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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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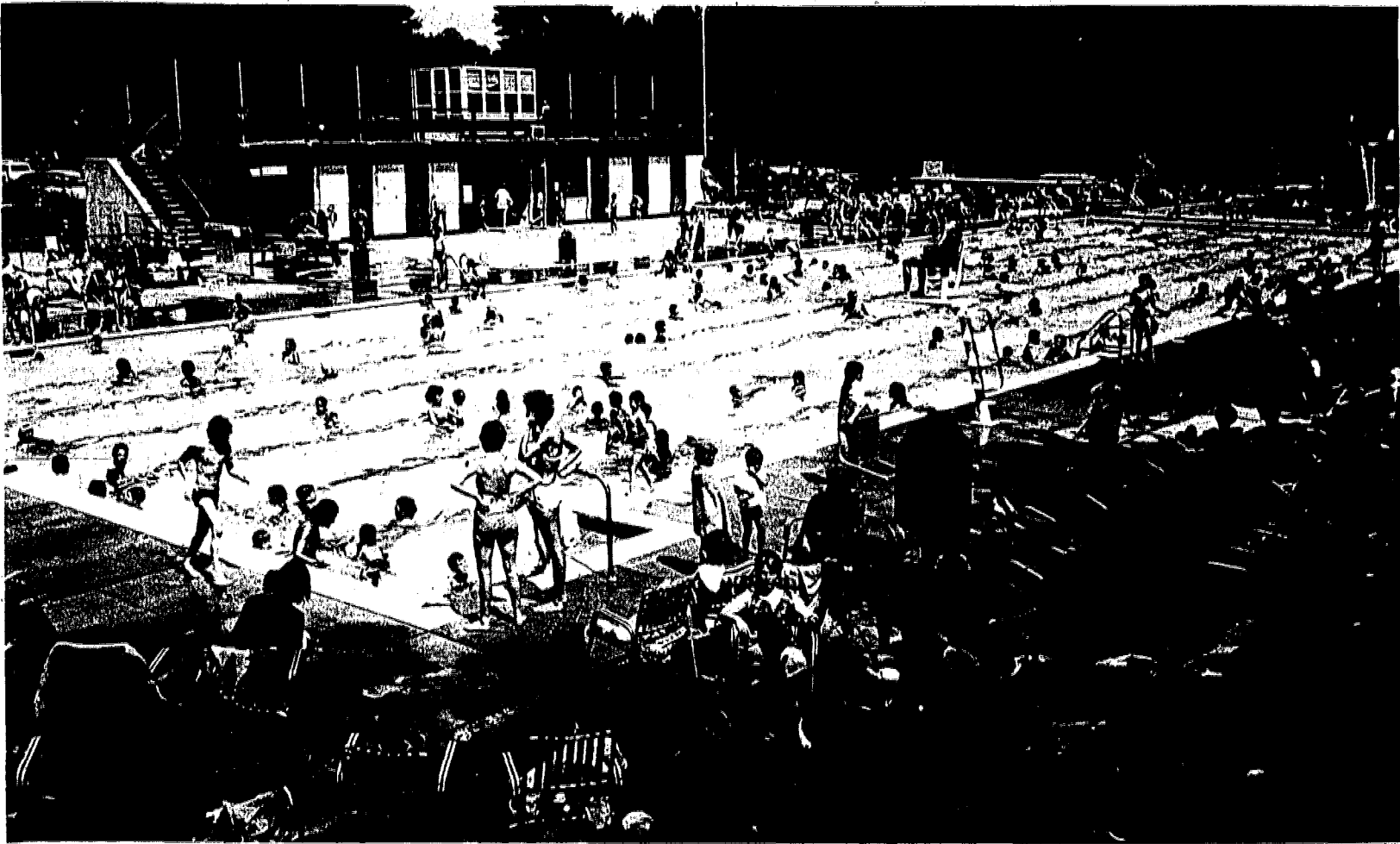
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SUMMER'S HERE—And opening weeks of muggy weather brought Mountainsiders out in droves to the municipal pool for swimming or just conversation and relaxation in the shade. Local citizens who are not pool members have been invited to inspect

the facility—and take a free swim—any weekday, but they must prove a Mountainside residency.

(Photo-Graphics)

Hearing is opened to debate Rt. 78 Reservation path

By KAREN ZAUTYK

The N.J. Department of Transportation Monday began its final public hearing on its proposed alignments of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation from Berkeley Heights to Springfield. The four-day program at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, ends today, with public testimony being taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m.

Approximately 75 persons were in attendance at the opening session, which began with a half-hour formal presentation by Larry McLaughlin of DOT's Office of Community Involvement.

McLaughlin gave a brief history of the superhighway, first plans for which were announced in 1956, and of the original alignment for the five-mile stretch through the Watchung Reservation, selected in 1958.

Approval for that routing was granted in 1968, but was rescinded by the Federal Highway Administration four years later following passage of more stringent environmental regulations covering the taking of parkland for road construction.

Those regulations prompted the proposals for alternate routes and the recent Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared by DOT, copies of which are available at the hearing for study.

McLaughlin also gave a description of each of the 10 routes, discussed the general impacts—traffic flow, economic, air quality, water quality, flooding and construction—and outlined the procedures for acquisition of property for highway construction and for relocation of displaced property owners. Free booklets on the latter two topics also are available at the hearing or through the DOT office in Trenton.

alignment with a bypass of John E. Runnells Hospital, would require the most, 95 or 80 residential buildings, respectively. The South of the Park line, running along the southern borders of the Reservation through Mountainside, would take 77 homes.

According to DOT, the original alignment also would be the cheapest to build, costing a total of \$34,912,000. The most expensive would be Tunnel-Cut and Cover, placing the road beneath the park at a cost of \$256,373,000 and requiring the construction of three ventilation buildings. The South of Park route has a \$90,478,000 price tag.

Other routes and their costs include: Well Field, bringing the road through the property of the Commonwealth Water Co., \$42,202,000; Modified Interchanges, the original route with a change in ramp location in Berkeley Heights, \$35,949,000; Valley, running deeper into the Reservation just north of Lake Surprise, \$37,693,000; Ridge, \$60,148,000; Cut and Cover (without a tunnel), \$215,857,000; original route with a bypass of John E. Runnells Hospital, \$44,304,000; Ridge and bypass, \$69,308,000.

McLaughlin pointed that "no alignment avoids the taking of parkland." Acres of the Reservation which would be required by each are as follows: Original, 116; Modified Interchanges, 114; Well Field, 105; Ridge, 38; Valley, 153; Tunnel-Cut and Cover, 13; Cut and Cover, 14; Original with hospital bypass, 116; Ridge with hospital bypass, 38; South of Park, 63.

McLaughlin also noted that DOT has included in its studies the possibility of a "No Build" alternative, which, he explained, would be adopted if "the adverse effects of all the routes are so severe that none should be constructed."

—O—O—

FOLLOWING the formal presentation, DOT began taking testimony from the public, which was both tape-recorded and taken down by a court stenographer. The official record will remain open until Sept. 10, which also is the new deadline for submitting written statements or exhibits to the Office of Community Involvement, Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton 08625. The deadline originally had been set for July 31.

The first person to speak at the hearing was Floyd Schultz, a Berkeley Heights resident, who cited the detrimental effects the highway would have on the high school, and who asked that the road be put through the Reservation, but covered as much as possible. Several of the early speakers opted for the original route, and

(Continued on page 7)

Mountainside lists all July meetings open to the public

July public meetings of Mountainside's various committees and boards will be as follows:

July 6—Mountainside Board of Education work session, 8 p.m., board offices, Echobrook School. Regional High School Board of Education monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

12—Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

13—Mountainside Board of Education action session, 8 p.m., Deerfield School. Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

15—Planning Board, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

16—Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

19—Mountainside Public Library board of trustees meeting, 8 p.m., at the library.

20—Borough Council regular monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Beechwood School.

27—Borough Council work meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

Passenger faces hypodermic count

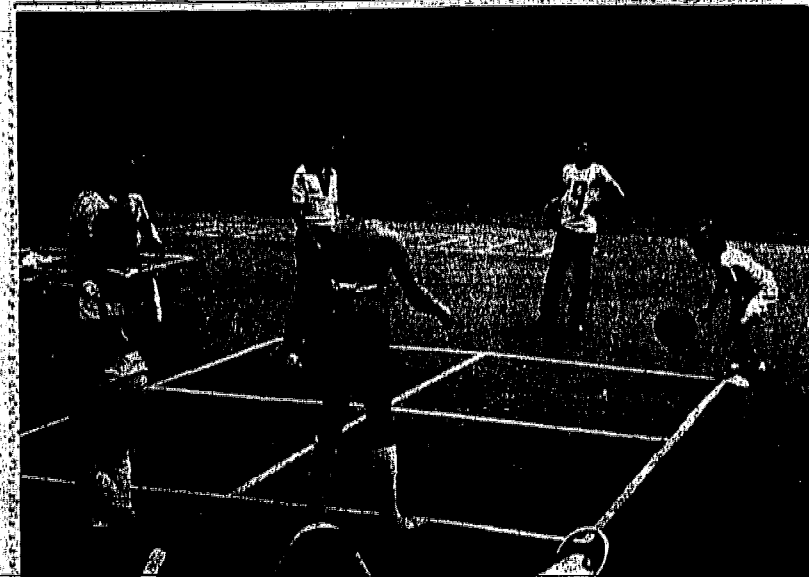
A charge of illegal possession of a hypodermic needle has been made by Mountainside police against a Belleville man, arrested following a Rt. 22 motor vehicle check on June 24.

Michael A. Viscel, 21, was a passenger in the auto, which was halted in the westbound lanes of the highway at 2:35 a.m. by Officers James Debbie and John Olock. As the driver, Steven Covello of North Plainfield, was being questioned, Viscel allegedly was seen attempting to push the syringe between the car seats.

Viscel was placed under arrest by Debbie, and later was released on \$100 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court Aug. 4. Covello was issued summonses for improper maintenance of car lights and for failure to have his driver's license in his possession.

Borough office closing

The Mountainside Borough Hall will be closed Monday, July 5, in observation of Independence Day.



FOUR SQUARE, one of the more popular games at the Mountainside summer playground program, is enjoyed by a group of borough youngsters. Children entering the first grade and above are eligible to attend the free playground sessions, but must register at the Echobrook School site.



PROGRESS—Mrs. F.D. Hoffert, standing, center, co-chairman of the annual spring parties of the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, points out construction progress on the hospital's new 60-bed addition to a patient, Terry, and nurse's aide Janis Storzinger of Mountainside. Mrs. Hoffert, also of Mountainside, was at the rehabilitative facility for physically handicapped children to turn over \$8,500 in proceeds from the April parties to the hospital building fund. The auxiliary has pledged \$50,000 to the fund.

Pool plans holiday Saturday with day of activities, contests

The Mountainside Community Pool will celebrate the nation's birthday on Saturday with a day of activities and contests. At 10 a.m., the eight-event "octothon" will begin with swim categories for boys (under 12), girls (under 12), boys (12-15), and girls (12-15), concluding with the opening of the pool at noon. A membership meeting to discuss general pool affairs will be held in the picnic grove at 1 p.m. This meeting is open to all members.

At 12:30 p.m., boys' horseshoes and girls' shuffleboard will be held for members 15 years old or younger. Potato sack races for all ages will be at 2:30, as well as men's and women's foul shooting on the basketball court.

At 3, boys' shuffleboard and men's horseshoes will take place, while adult shuffleboard aspirants can get to work at 4.

Dave Allan, pool manager, said, "We hope many will participate and others will urge on the contestants. Picnics in the grove in the cool evening have proved most enjoyable and we encourage members to take advantage of the facilities."

Vandals smash school windows

Four windows at the Deerfield School off Central avenue in Mountainside were smashed by vandals last week, borough police reported.

The windows, two on the east side of the building and two in the courtyard area, were shattered by rocks between 4 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

A police department spokesman warned that local officers, under a Board of Education ordinance, have the right to apprehend anyone found on school property after dark if there is no authorized activity being conducted on the premises.

Library board to meet

The July board of trustees meeting for the Free Public Library of Mountainside will be held Monday, July 19, at 8 p.m., at the library.

Tennis tourneys start July 17 for borough players

The annual summer tennis tournaments sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission will begin on July 17 with the mixed doubles competition. Men's and women's singles begin on July 24, and men's and women's doubles are scheduled for Aug. 7.

The tournaments are open to all resident tennis badge-holders 16 and over. The registration fee is \$1 per person for each tournament. Matches are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday mornings, and afternoons. All tournaments are single elimination.

Deadlines are: Mixed doubles, July 17-18, registration deadline July 9, Borough Hall.

Men's and women's singles, July 24-25-31-Aug. 1, registration deadline July 16, Borough Hall.

Men's and women's doubles, Aug. 7-8-14-15, registration deadline July 30, Borough Hall.

Tickets are still available for the July 18 trip

(Continued on page 7)

C of C board favors original Rt. 78 plan

The Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has gone on record in favor of the original plan for a Route 78 alignment through Watchung Reservation.

Clifford M. Peake, Chamber president, noted that this route does not require purchase of any homes or businesses. He called the "no build" alternative unacceptable, saying that an Environmental Impact Statement, "has clearly shown that massive congestion will result on U.S. Route 22 and other roadways."

Fireworks Sunday

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department will present its annual Fourth of July fireworks display Sunday at sundown in the field behind the Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes Schools, off Central avenue.

Mountaineers will open all-star home play tonight

By RICHARD REITER

With the regular season over, the Mountainside All-Star team is ready to initiate its 1976 season tonight.

After 34 boys from every major league team tried out, the 21 man team was named.

The team has new uniforms this year, and a new name—the team will be called the Mountaineers. The Mountaineers have long been a team name during the regular major league season but it was omitted this year so that it could be the official team name of the All-Stars.

The Mountaineers will play 10 games in the Springfield Invitational Junior Baseball League. Chuck Fernicola, the manager of the team, encouraged everyone to come to the

major league field to show support. The team's first home game will begin at 6 tonight. Other home games are Tuesday, Thursday, July 8; Thursday, July 15, and Wednesday, July 21.

The boys selected to play on the Mountaineers are: Leonard Capriglione, Manuel Castelo, James Cleveland, David Crane, Anthony D'Addario, Patrick Esemplare, Andrew Greit, Frank Gaglione, Keith Hanigan, Gary Kane, Peter Klaskin, Henry Largey, Frank Knoll, James Postell, Kirk Yoggy, Robert Delaney, Jeffrey Wilde, Joseph Sefack, Richard Van Benschoten, Robert Casey, and Greg Van Name.

The Senior League Red Sox finished in first place but the Indians won the playoff championship.



MAJOR-LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—The Chiefs pose after their final game. From left: (back row) Lee Hanigan, manager; Mr. Murray and Bud Walls, assistant manager; (standing)

Kent Murray, Kevin King, Stewart Jurczak, Keith Hanigan and Ricky Kontra; (kneeling) Steve Castola, Mike Matt Dooley, Andrew Greit and Mike Dailey.

(Photo by Richard)

LAFF of the WEEK



Deverin bill updates statutes dealing with treatment of TB

Assemblyman Thomas J. Deverin (D-Dist. 21) has introduced a bill to update tuberculosis statutes to reflect the modern concepts of treatment and prevention. Deverin, chairman of the Assembly Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee, said legislation has not kept pace with medical advances in TB.

A prime mover behind the legislation has been the American Lung Association of New Jersey. ALANJ President Walter W. Hislop said the bill would repeal 30 statutes while making major revisions in nine others and minor revisions in 14 more. Hislop said some of the statutes date back to the 1800's and pointed especially to RS 10-9.28 which is entitled "Municipal pesthouse or hospital within other municipality consent required." Pesthouse is certainly an outdated concept, said Hislop. Many of the old laws reflect the philosophy of isolation of patients in sanatoriums.

Some of the amendments would "clean up" the statutes, such as those dealing with TB sanatoriums. Since TB can be treated without specialized facilities and since those facilities no longer exist, the laws have become obsolete.

Bicentennial transport tickets offered visitors to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA - Bicentennial visitors can now see this city's historic and cultural landmarks without battling heavy traffic or straining their budgets.

Special Bicentennial passes for buses, subways and trains are being offered to tourists by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA). The passes are part of an overall program designed to ease traffic congestion during peak Bicentennial periods.

The new pass fares provide an economical alternative to driving in the city. Family

groups up to four arriving in Philadelphia by SEPTA commuter train can tour the Center City Historic Area all day for as little as \$1.25.

The program includes: individual, one-day passes for \$1; family, one-day passes for two adults and two children under 18 or one adult

and three children, \$3; seven-day, individual passes for regularly scheduled routes within SEPTA's City Fare Zone, \$7; seven-day, individual passes for the entire SEPTA system excluding commuter trains, special excursions, etc., \$12, and park-and-ride discount passes for families presenting proof of purchase of commuter rail tickets into Philadelphia, \$1.25.

The passes can be purchased at all SEPTA information centers, National Park Service Visitors Center (3rd and Chestnut) and Penn

Center (Suburban) and Reading Terminal rail stations. The \$1.25 park-and-ride discount passes can only be purchased at Suburban Station or Reading Terminal.

More than 12 million tourists are expected to flood the city through September. The first week in August, another million are expected to attend the 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

A recent survey indicated 75 per cent of all visitors plan to drive. Both SEPTA and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) are urging travelers to park their cars outside the city and use commuter rail lines to get downtown.

UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM

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

In the long history of man and his association with alcohol, fact and fiction have become firmly interwoven. For instance, a popular misconception is that hot coffee and cold showers will speed the sobering-up process. The fact is it takes one hour for the average person's liver to burn up a half ounce of alcohol the amount in the average drink. Only time will bring sobriety—three drinks, three hours.

In all the major alcoholic beverages—beer, wines and distilled spirits—the chief ingredient is identical: ethyl alcohol. Too many of these drinks will most likely produce a hangover—the morning-after misery of extreme fatigue, combined with nausea, upset stomach, anxiety and headache.

Hangovers can be prevented by drinking moderately and slowly, with food in the stomach, and with sufficient self-discipline to avoid intoxication.

Moderate drinking apparently does the body little permanent harm. But when taken in large doses, over long periods of time, alcohol can prove disastrous. Structural damage to several major organs, including the heart, brain and liver, may result.

When large quantities of alcohol are consumed, ex-

pecially "straight," the gastrointestinal system can become irritated. Gastritis, ulcers and pancreatitis commonly occur among alcoholic individuals.

Cirrhosis of the liver occurs about six times as frequently among alcoholic persons, and very heavy drinkers are known to have lowered resistance to pneumonia and other infectious diseases. Heavy drinking over many years may result in serious mental disorders or permanent, irreversible damage

to the brain or peripheral nervous system.

If you would like to receive more information and materials on all aspects of alcohol use, write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

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Aluminum recycling

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.'s collection van will be stationed at the Rt. 22 parking lot of the Two Guys store in Union on July 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Reynolds pays 15 cents a pound for all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum items, such as pie plates, foil, frozen food trays and other food containers.

Certain other items—including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture—also are accepted if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet, and should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

Organizations interested in raising funds through aluminum recycling may obtain a free fact kit from the Rath Organization, Hills Building, Syracuse N.Y. 13202.

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A recent investigation of auto repair shops in New York City unearthed questionable practices in more than 50 percent of the shops.

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the real estate industry sufficient thrust to insure considerable activity, in the months ahead."

That situation was reported by Murray L. Beer, president of Globe Mortgage Co., Hackensack. It will make possible, he said, the production and sale of many more homes in the Garden State. "New Jersey has been

among the hardest hit by the recession, and recovery is slow," he noted.

But the construction tempo in home building is steadily increasing, reported Beer, whose firm is among the state's most active lenders for all types of real estate, with an annual volume exceeding \$150 million. Globe is the mortgage banking subsidiary of Financial Resources Group (F-R-C).

"They aren't making places like Village Harbour anymore."

Waterfront land at the Jersey shore is scarce — but at Village Harbour we have more homes and homesites on the water than anyplace else.

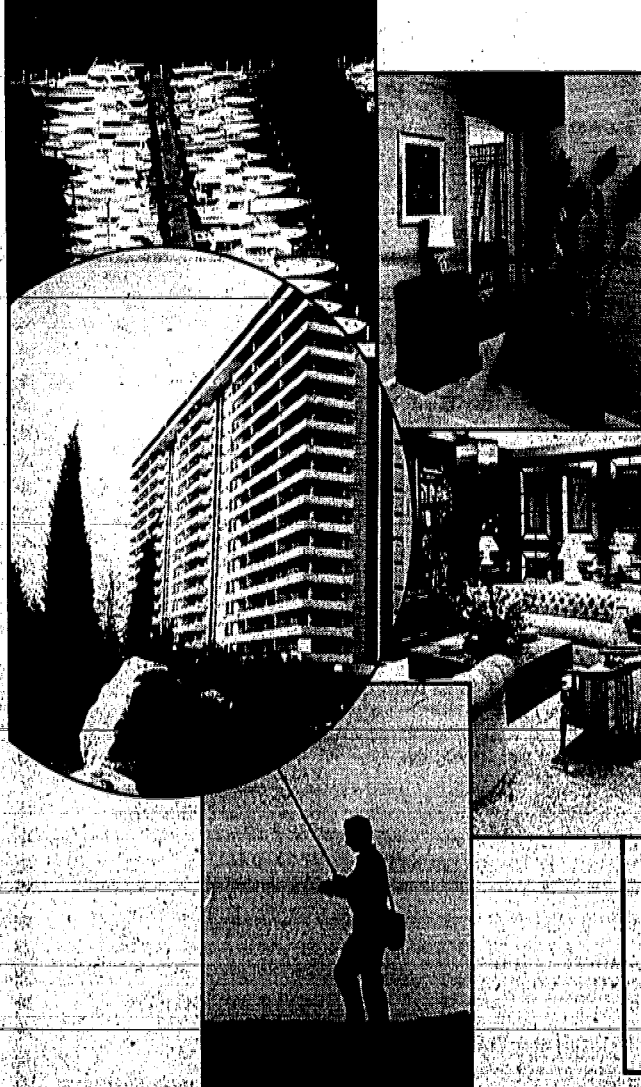
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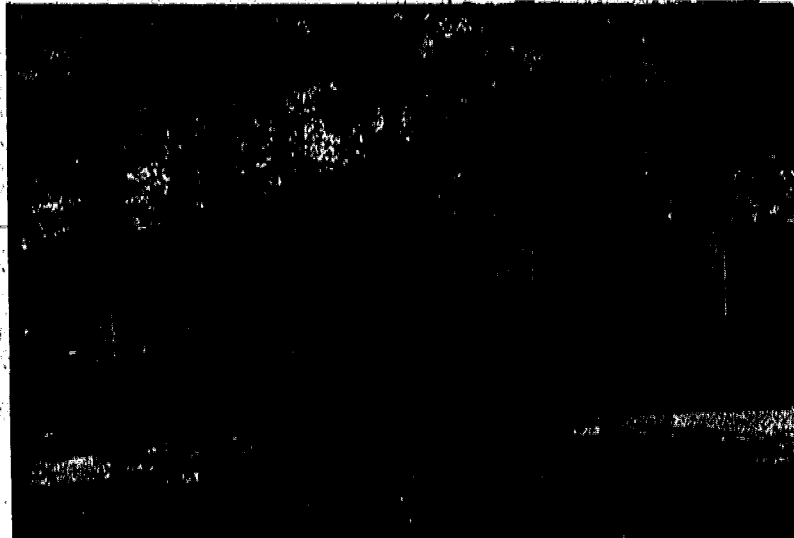


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SHORE LIVING—A grove of young trees shades entrance to this home at Fawn Lakes, an adult community located in Manahawkin, 10 minutes from Long Beach Island resorts. Home prices in the 2,200-unit development start at under \$20,000.

Fawn Lakes is featuring new and renovated units

When Long Beach Island Township Mayor James Mancini decided to purchase property on Fawn Lakes for development of housing for middle-aged persons, he discovered he had received a bonus.

On the land he bought, there already were in existence 12 duplex and quad-type homes. The structures were completely renovated and now sit in a prime section of Fawn Lakes, which is on Rt. 72 in Manahawkin.

"We took many of our ideas for the new homes from those already existing. They are fine, well-built structures, and will be an integral part of the Fawn Lakes project," Mancini explained.

But just as he had obtained a bonus with the purchase of the land, Mancini plans to offer the homes as a bonus to buyers.

The quad-type homes, with one bedroom, are being offered for \$18,900, while two bedroom homes are being offered for \$19,900. There also

is two duplex units—a one-bedroom at \$21,900 and a two-bedroom at \$22,900.

"There is only a single one-bedroom unit still left," Mancini said, adding, "We have many excellent choices in the two-bedroom houses."

Mancini said the new homes in the Ocean County development will include many one-bedroom units.

"In fact," he said, "one of our more expensive homes is a one-bedroom unit. It has many opulent features, and is extremely attractive to a single person, or a man and wife whose family is grown.

"The units have year-round heated sun porches, which can double for bedrooms in an emergency."

Fawn Lakes is a planned adult community for those aged 45 and over. The project, located three miles east of Exit 63, Garden State Parkway, will, when complete, include 2,100 units plus its own shopping complex, transportation, recreation and clubhouse facilities. It is located in the gateway to Long Beach Island, town of Manahawkin. For information readers may call (609) 597-3211.



HOMESTEAD HAVEN—Josephine Kollmer, a resident of Homestead Run in Toms River, has found her unit in the mobile home community offers ample space for her favorite hobby—gardening. Seasonal displays of flowers and year-round greenery highlight the plot.

Homestead Run has 'garden spot'

Folks know that summer is really here when they drive by Josephine Kollmer's home.

The neat mobile home on Floral way in Homestead Run, off Rt. 70 in Toms River, has a reputation as one of the best kept and most attractive landscaped units in the community. And its mistress works hard to keep up her image.

"I grow and combine almost everything," agrees Mrs. Kollmer, "spruce, several kinds of ivy, honeysuckle, dogwood, mountain pinks, peonies, and all kinds of annuals. My list goes on and on."

"The Homestead Run gardener, widowed and grandmother, is originally from Elizabeth. She and her husband later lived in Freehold, and during their vacations, took their first look at mobile living in Florida. "Later, I looked over a lot of mobile home communities," explains Mrs. Kollmer. "I even lived for a while in one in Pennsylvania. But, most of my friends were in this area and part of my family too, so

back I came. This time to Toms River and Homestead Run."

"I'm an outdoor person. The fact that my mobile home is so easy to maintain, I have more time than any conventional home would ever allow me. This kind of living also suits my pocketbook."

Besides her gardening avocation and her skills at arts and crafts, Mrs. Kollmer helped form a group for single women like herself at Homestead Run. "We get together every other Friday evening, or go on day trips, or just out to lunch. Between this group and this group and the other clubhouse activities, there's always something going on."

Mrs. Kollmer agrees that a lot of people don't know quite what to expect of mobile homes or mobile living. "I guess some still think that we live in old-fashioned trailers," she laughs, "and those awful trailer camps. When they come here, they see the difference... this is a lovely, settled community."

Underinflation can decrease tire life by up to 40 percent

Washington, D.C.—Motorists may waste more than \$100 million in needless tire wear this summer unless they pay more attention to proper inflation, the Tire Industry Safety Council said this week.

The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that tires underinflated by four pounds of air pressure have tread life cut by ten per cent; underinflation by 12 pounds can cut tire life 40 percent. The department also has estimated tire consumers spend \$4.9 billion a year on new replacement tires.

"Even with only five per cent excess wear, underinflation would cost tire users \$250 million this year," Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, pointed out.

This means at least \$62.5 million would be lost during a quarter-year. But turnpike records show that passenger car travel doubles or even triples in peak summer driving months compared with winter.

"Underinflated tires waste gasoline, too, because they use more energy," Lovell said. Government surveys have shown that more than one out of four cars has at least one seriously underinflated tire.

Correct inflation pressure for your tires can be found in the car owner's manual or on a sticker attached to the door or glove compartment. Maximum inflation pressure is molded into the sidewall of the tire.

Pressure in tires should be checked before starting out when tires are "cold." Up to four pounds of air pressure should be added if driving for long periods at high legal speeds, but maximum tire pressure must be observed.

Other tire safety and maintenance tips for summer drivers suggested by the Council are:

—"Bald" tires with less than one sixteenth inch of tread remaining are skid-prone and get more flats. They should be

replaced. —Vacation luggage and recreational equipment are often heavy. Don't overload the tires or the vehicle's suspension.

—"Don't let air out of "hot" tires after driving. Some air pressure build-up occurs naturally with use and will subside as the tire cools.

—Rotate tires according to patterns in the car owners manual or as recommended by tire manufacturers.

—Remove foreign objects such as stones, glass fragments or metal from tire tread before it becomes imbedded and possibly damages the tire.

—Check wear patterns on tires as clues to proper wheel

alignment, balance and condition of brakes and shock absorbers. —Beware of "summer ice" when rain falls on top of oily road film, particularly after long dry spells.

These tips and others are listed in the Consumer Tire Guide. Motorists may obtain a free copy by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 1801, Washington, D.C., 20013.

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The Freedom Poster is free at Supreme Savings and Loan Association. Take your children to your nearest Supreme Savings Office and pick up — absolutely free — a beautifully illustrated 11" X 18" Bicentennial wall poster. There's no deposit required. Youngsters will love displaying this educational and historical document in their bedroom or playroom. It features our Declaration of Independence and a group picture of all its signers, as well as pictures of every U.S. president. Vivid reproductions of the 27 different flags that have flown over our great country have also been emblazoned on our Bicentennial poster. Children will discover that these posters are a colorful and exciting way to learn about our nation's glorious heritage. What better way could there be to commemorate the 200th birthday of our democracy? That's why we're giving away free posters to everyone, just for stopping by any Supreme Savings Office. (Hurry — while supplies last.)

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And, perhaps most important, it enables us to see that the future of America now lies in OUR hands. And all of us, as Americans, have the knowledge and foresight to make the next 200 years even better than the first.

This message presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

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Learning Center at Brearley lists summer program

English as a second language, adult basic education and the high school completion program will be offered this July by the Union County Regional High School Adult Learning Center. The center is located in a portable classroom unit on the grounds of the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroeville, Kenilworth.

Starting on Tuesday, classes will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through July 29.

Morning and evening sessions will be offered. The morning class runs from 9:30 to 11:30, with the evening class scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30.

Harry Linkin, Adult School director, and Harriet Diamond, Adult Learning Center director, have designed the programs to meet the individual needs of the students. Students attend class when convenient for them, stay as long as they wish and work at their own pace.

Students were also reminded that there is no fee involved in any of the Learning Center programs. Moreover, students can register for courses at any time during July.

For further information, readers may contact Linkin at 376-6300.

Former resident awarded degree

Arthur Francis Lombard, son of Mrs. Frank Lombard and the late Mr. Lombard of Toms River, formerly of Mountainside, was graduated on June 9 from Ocean County College in Toms River. He received an associate degree in arts.

Lombard was the recipient of the Charles J. Abeles Scholarship given to the student with the highest average in language, literature or philosophy. He was a member of the National Honor Society and received presidential honors.

Lombard will enter the University of California at San Diego as a third-year student. He will major in English.

Honor student at Lehigh

Elaine M. Laustsen of Saddle Brook road, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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A CHANCE FOR LIFE—Jack Palmer of Greenwood road, Mountainside (right), joins Molly Singer of West Orange and Benjamin Semel of Irvington in counting proceeds from fund-raising project held at a recent Pacemaker Foundation luncheon. The trio, all of whom wear cardiac pacemakers, were among 400 persons attending the program, at which the Foundation presented a Holter monitor, a wheelchair and a \$5,000 donation to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and an external pacemaker to St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

Letters To Editor

PARK ROUTE OPPOSED

I was shocked by Mr. Ricciardi's statement in the Echo that he approved of the route through the park for 78 and that it should be built as soon as possible. If he hasn't any consideration about ruining a natural park, he should at least hesitate to ruin Mountainside. There are two large interchanges in that five miles. Where does he think the traffic from them will go? At a meeting in Springfield two years ago, I asked one of the Department of Highways engineers if they had abandoned the large interchange at Rt. 22 and New Providence road. He said they had only shelved it until they had 78 through the park and then when Mountainside saw the traffic it would have from 78 they would beg for that interchange.

As for the route through Mountainside, I asked one of the engineers, at the meeting last year at Deerfield School, if they had resorted to scarce tactics now. He laughed and said, "It doesn't seem a very feasible route does it?" It doesn't! There is a feasible route for 78 to take and it is mostly built—up Rt. 24 to 287 and back to 78. It is only eight miles longer than that proposed.

Why isn't Mountainside joining with Springfield, Watchung and the other towns objecting to Rt. 78 spoiling one of the few natural parks in the metropolitan area? People in Mountainside should think about those two large interchanges that have to connect with 22. Mountainside is too small to take two heavy roads of traffic. We will see Mountainside become just an interchange between 78 and 22 if we aren't careful.

Write one or all of the following to voice your opinion: they say they have very few protests: N.J. Department of Transportation, Allen Sagner, commissioner, Trenton, N.J. 08625; N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, David J. Bardin, commissioner, Trenton, N.J. 08626; Union County Freeholders, Harold T. Seymour Jr., chairman, Court House, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207, and your representatives and the governor.

HELEN BOSS
Mountainside

'IMPRACTICAL, UNECONOMICAL'

The I-78 South of the Park route, Alternative G, seems impractical and uneconomical enough as to be unworthy of further consideration. Yet it remains a possibility which Mountainers and other community residents should massively resist and speak against to

Trenton and Washington. Two thoughts stand out in my mind at the moment for rejecting Alternative G.

Mountainside's consultants, Dames and Moore, make a strong point of the apparent fact that the borough, as a result of Alternative G, would lose many citizens who contribute outstandingly to community life. This is one of the valid, if parochial, reasons for everyone to give serious attention to the Rt. 78 decision.

It seems morally wrong to inflict the major burden of dislocation and financial loss on a select few people in and near the route's path. When we, as a political unit or society, decide roads are needed, we should accept the adverse consequences they inevitably bring and share the sacrifice, in this case of the park in its natural state, probably.

We need those who put the natural environment as their highest political priority to remind us of the seriousness of the sacrifices we make in such cases as this. We could commit ourselves to supporting mass transit and other conservation measures so that fewer roads will be necessary in the future.

DIANE H. HARRISON
Woodacres drive

'THE FULL EXTENT'

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to J.E. Andrews, director of the Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, N.J. Department of Transportation.)

I am writing to protest the proposed alignment of Rt. 78 through Mountainside called South of the Park. The Environmental Impact Statement shows that this alignment is longest of the routes considered and generally most disruptive in every way, but does not really bring out the damage it will do.

For instance, consider the export of 4,289,000 cubic yards of fill from the right of way. At 14 cubic yards per truckload this works out to 300,000 loads, or 400 truckloads per day every working day, rain or shine, for three years. Has anyone considered the impact of this traffic—where it will go and how it will get there? I gather not.

Then there is the matter of blasting and moving 3,650,000 cubic yards of rock. This would be a respectable operation for a full-time quarry. Yet the Environmental Impact Statement delicately refrains from saying that our town will be made completely unliveable years before the first interstate truck roars over the completed highway. Isn't that what Environmental Impact Statements are supposed to do? Nor has a fair account been made of the destruction of property values of those residences that will be left.

How about the run-off of rainwater from the completed highway. It will of necessity end up in Echo Brook and the Rahway River, both of which have flooded extensively in recent years. But this has apparently not been studied either. In short, we have not really been told the full extent of damage that the South of the Park alignment will do. I propose that consideration of this route be abandoned at once.

WILLIAM H. CROM
Bayberry lane

COSTFACTORS

Rt. 78—South of the Park alternate is synonymous with waste, confiscation of property and a callous indifference to people.

At absolute minimum, another \$50,000,000 will be expended. This does not include the waste of the existing bridges across Plainfield avenue. It does not include destruction of those bridges and the section of highway and the restoration of these areas to their original state as fields. This would obviously be of paramount importance and will cost many millions more.

It does not include the cost of relocation of the Public-Service Electric and Gas Company 138,000-volt tower line to someone else's property—maybe yours. And, as we all know, no project comes in as estimated. I firmly believe that \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 is more like it when completed.

Whose money is this? It's yours and mine. Does it matter whether it comes from our federal or state tax pocket? It does not; it's our money being wasted.

This alternate requires torturous grades and elevated highways. It will take many homes and condemn many, many more to drastically lowered value. Those of us who moved to the Watchung Mountains did so for peace and quiet. The sound of tractor-trailer exhausts will resound up and down the valley.

To whom will you sell your house? Don't depend on reaping a profit from sale to the state of New Jersey. Unless your property is actually taken in whole or in part, there is no remuneration possible. Large areas of our quiet residential communities can be destroyed without any remuneration—that's confiscation.

Each of us has concern for the environment. When this concern reaches the point where people become unimportant, we have reached the ridiculous. The South of the Park alternate exposes the maximum number of homes to this highway. Who is against the original route? If even one-tenth, \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, were spent on the Watchung Reservation, all real

Party at pool

The Mountainside Community Pool will sponsor an adult buffet party Saturday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. Food will be provided by the Galloping Hill Caterers. Reservations can be made at the pool office.

Shape-up course offered at Dayton

The Union County Regional High School District Adult School will offer a "Getting in Shape and Staying There" course beginning on Wednesday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The class will meet three times a week Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. through Aug. 13.

Dave Oliver, head football coach at Dayton Regional, will conduct the class that will include such activities as jogging, calisthenics, flexibility exercises, weight training, rope jumping, agility drills and volleyball. Registration fee will be charged.

Lifesaving class slated by YMCA

Advanced lifesaving will be taught on six consecutive Saturdays at the Westfield YMCA's Four Seasons Outdoor Center beginning July 10 and ending on Aug. 14. Class will be held from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. with an hour lunch-rest break. Transportation will be provided from the Westfield Y by van leaving at 9 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m.

The cost of the course plus transportation is \$30. Registration cards are available at the Westfield YMCA's front desk. To be eligible, one must be 15 years old before the course begins. Participants must be able to swim 500 yards continuously (equal to 20 laps of the Y pool). The ability to surface dive to a minimum of eight feet and swim underwater for 20 feet is also necessary.

Welborn earns B. A. at Hartwick College

James Scott Welborn of Mountainside received a bachelor of arts degree from Hartwick College at commencement exercises May 30 in Oneonta, N.Y.

Welborn, who majored in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welborn of Outlook drive.

Groskinsky participates in Rotarian convention

NEW ORLEANS, La.—William H. Groskinsky of Birch lane, Mountainside, N.J., was among the more than 15,000 Rotarians and guests from nearly 100 countries who attended the 67th annual Convention of Rotary International from June 13-17 in New Orleans.

Groskinsky is president of the Rotary Club of Mountainside. Future Rotary International conventions are scheduled for San Francisco in 1977 and Tokyo in 1978.

United Jersey-Central names Margolin to post

William F. Flyge, president of United Jersey Bank-Central, formerly Central Home Trust Company, has announced that Hyman A. Margolin has joined the staff as assistant vice-president and director of operations of its Westfield Banking Center, 127 Central ave., Westfield.

He was previously a senior bank examiner for the State of New Jersey Department of Banking. A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Margolin resides in East Windsor.

Schneider gets degree

Kenneth Schneider of S. Fork road, Mountainside, received a doctor of philosophy degree in school psychology from the Perkaul Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences, a division of Yeshiva University, at the school's commencement exercises held June 10 in Manhattan. Schneider was among 37 New Jersey students to graduate.

Science study award won by Joseph Hoy

The Knights of Columbus award for science study has been awarded to Joseph Hoy of Tanglewood lane, Mountainside. Joseph completed the eighth grade this month at St. Ann's Grammar School, Garwood.

Tetley awarded B.S.

William Choate Tetley of South Fork road, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in physics at the 170th commencement of Rochester Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Duke honors Holcombe

Randall Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Holcombe of Ledgewood road, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, Duke University. In addition, he has earned class honors designation, an official distinction that is permanently recorded in the annals of Duke University.

Miss Myerson receives degree from Penn State

Aimee L. Myerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Myerson of Long Meadow, Mountainside, was awarded a baccalaureate degree cum laude from Penn State University. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, she was invited to join Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary society in journalism.

and imaginary problems with the original route could be solved. Let's start making sense. Finish Rt. 78 as originally planned.

JOHN F. BETZ
Watchung



WINNERS IN LANGUAGE TEST—David Klingsberg (left) and Elizabeth Napier, students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, were among the winners in a national contest sponsored annually by the American Association of Teachers of French. Standing are the students' teachers, Carolyn Fahrman (left) and Miriam Slipowitz. Mrs. Napier was fourth in the nation in the third-level test; Klingsberg had the highest fourth level score in the metropolitan area.

Public sessions format altered by district board

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, at its adjourned regular meeting June 22, agreed upon a new format for its public sessions.

Regular business meetings will continue to be held on the first Tuesday of each month but, because of increased public attendance at the adjourned-discussion sessions, these will be conducted on the remaining Tuesdays on a rotating basis at each of the system's four schools, instead of at the board offices in Springfield. Each of the discussion sessions will run from 8 to 11:15 p.m. regular monthly meetings also start at 8.

The board's summer meeting calendar will be as follows:

July 6—Regular monthly meeting, cafeteria of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights

July 13—Adjourned meeting, instructional media center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark

July 20—Adjourned meeting, instructional media center of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth

July 27—Adjourned meeting, instructional media center of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights

Aug. 3—Regular monthly meeting, cafeteria, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield

Aug. 10—Adjourned meeting, Arthur L. Johnson

Aug. 17—Adjourned meeting, Gov. Livingston

Aug. 24—Adjourned meeting, David Brearley

Aug. 31—Adjourned meeting, Jonathan Dayton

Miss Crow honored

NEW LONDON, N.H.—Debbie A. Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Colby-Sawyer College here. She will enter her junior year in September as a business administration student.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Craig Kaplan, 14; after long illness

Services were held Friday for Craig Andrew Kaplan, 14, of Orchard road, Mountainside, who died Wednesday in the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, after a long illness.

Born in Ridgewood, he resided in Mountainside most of his life and was a student in the class for teenagers at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Union.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kaplan; three brothers, Bruce of Union and William S. and James E., both at home; a sister, Mrs. John Loomer of Tewksbury Township, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Kaplan.

Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Contributions can be made in Craig's name to Children's Specialized Hospital.

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Johnson, Evans named chairmen at Union College

Dr. Lawrence Johnson Jr., and Prof. Paul O. Evans have been elected chairmen of academic departments at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

Dr. Johnson was elected chairman of the Economics, Government, and History Department, succeeding Prof. Thomas Kehoe, and Prof. Evans was named chairman of the Psychology-Sociology Department, succeeding Prof. Gunars Salins.

Departmental chairmen at Union College are elected by members of the department for two year terms.

Dr. Johnson, who holds the rank of associate professor, is a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha, a master's degree from the University of Maine, and a doctorate from Temple University.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, he was formerly an associate professor of military science at the University of Maine. Dr. Johnson has been a member of the Union College faculty since 1971.

Prof. Evans, a graduate of Mt. Union College Alliance, Ohio, received a bachelor's degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, and a master's degree in education from the Rutgers Graduate School of Education. He recently received a master of philosophy degree from Rutgers and is presently enrolled in a doctoral program in sociology at Rutgers.

A former director of student activities at Middlesex County College, Edison, and a former administrator of social activities at the Kilmer Job Corps Center, Prof. Evans served as director of the Relief Project in Nigeria, West Africa, for three years. Prior to that assignment, he served as pastor for three area New Jersey churches.

Prof. Evans served as chairman of the Highland Park Juvenile Aid Committee and the New Jersey State Committee on Work Among Migrants. He joined the Union College faculty in 1971.

Poetry anthology is free for asking

Free copies of the poetry anthology, "Route 80," are available at the William Carlos Williams Poetry Center of the Paterson Public Library, 250 Broadway, Paterson, and may be obtained by addressing requests to Joan Stahl, poetry coordinator.

The collection is the result of a New Jersey statewide contest, sponsored by the Center, and contains 25 poems selected from among a field of 650 entries. In addition, the anthology includes art work chosen through an art competition which ran in conjunction with the poetry contest, plus some work produced by a writing workshop held in the library.

The William Carlos Williams Poetry Center affords both recognized and struggling poets an opportunity to present their works. It contains an expanding collection of contemporary American poetry.

Course in mysticism offered in Summer Session at UC

Mysticism in literature will be offered at Union College Cranford, for the first time in Summer Session II, according to Prof. John Wheeler, director.

What mysticism is, how it is represented in literature and the revival of mysticism in today's society are among the topics to be explored in the course, he said.

The three credit course is one of more than 60 college credit courses to be offered in Summer Session II, which runs from July 12 through Aug. 19. Classes will be conducted mornings and evenings Mondays through Thursdays with Mysticism in Literature scheduled from 6:30 to 8:05 p.m.

Literary works by authors ranging from Aldous Huxley to Jack Kerouac and including Hasidic and Eastern writers will be examined in the course. Norman Lemberg of Cranbury will be the instructor.

Introductory courses in most subject areas, as well as the second semester of courses offered in Summer Session I, will be included in Summer Session II, Prof. Wheeler reported.

Among the introductory courses are economics, chemistry, English composition, psychology, sociology, drawing and painting, U.S. history to 1865 and introduction to college mathematics.

BEADO dance set for October

The first dinner dance of the Black Elected and Appointed Democratic Officials of Union County (BEADO) will be held in October at the Ramada Inn, Clark. More than 700 persons are expected to attend.

At the group's last meeting in Hillside, it was voted to give financial support to the group's president, Walter McLeod, when he attends the Democratic National Convention later this month in New York City. McLeod last month was elected a delegate to the party gathering.

McLeod also was elected treasurer of the Union County Democratic Committee at the annual reorganization meeting recently.

Fund drive slated for cystic fibrosis

The 1976 Breath of Life campaign of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will begin Sept. 1. Campaign coordinators Sam Alexander and Ted Schultz are looking for volunteers to donate their time to fund-raising activities.

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited, incurable disease which disturbs the operation of the exocrine glands. Children born with this disease suffer breathing difficulties because their mucus glands produce abnormally thick, sticky secretions which clog their airways. There is greater susceptibility to infections and the thick mucus secretions in the pancreas create digestive difficulties which cause malnutrition.

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Union College closed Monday
All Union College facilities will be closed next Monday to commemorate Independence Day. Dr. Saul Orkin, president, announced this week.

Dr. Orkin noted that the first of Union College's two six-week Summer Sessions is now in progress with classes being conducted Mondays through Thursdays. However, since the Independence Day celebration falls on Monday, Summer Session I instruction for that week will be extended with a full schedule of day and evening classes on Friday, July 9.

200 YEARS AGO Congress prepares for British attack on New York by asking Pennsylvania to send available musket-cartridges and balls to a flying camp in nearby New Jersey.

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In addition, developmental courses in communication skills, mathematics and the sciences will be offered in Summer Session II. This is the second year that Union College has conducted two complete six-week summer sessions, Prof. Wheeler noted. Scheduling, he said, permits an ambitious student to earn up to 24 credits in a single summer, which is almost the equivalent of a full academic year.

In-person registration for Summer Session II will be conducted on Thursday, July 8, from 6 to 4 p.m. at the Cranford Campus. Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



ABRAHAM CLARK
Patriot and Statesman

Abraham Clark, the only son of Judge and Mrs. Richard Clark who arrived in this area in 1678 from Southold, Long Island, was born in what is now Roselle, February 15, 1726. As a boy he was too sickly for hard work, but matured early in life, and in time acquired a knowledge of surveying which resulted in his appointment by the Colonial Assembly to survey and divide the lands of Bergen Township. He was later designated by the Royal Governor, William Franklin, to survey, lay out and build a road between Newark and Trenton.

In addition to his surveying he also gained an understanding of the law. Although he never was a qualified lawyer, by 1873 he had established a fairly good law practice, and was drawing up wills, deeds, mortgages and other legal documents. Since he never charged legal fees to people who could not afford them, he gained the reputation of being the "poor man's lawyer."

In 1784, while a member of the state legislature, Clark was able to push laws through that severely restricted the power of lawyers and the fees they were able to charge. At the same time he was responsible for the lessening of court costs. These measures became known as Clark's laws.

Abraham Clark began his political career as high sheriff of Essex County, of which Elizabethtown was a part. At the outbreak of the Revolution, being a staunch advocate of American independence, he was made Secretary of the New Jersey Council of Safety.

When the First Continental Congress met in 1774, Clark was one of the four New Jersey delegates. In 1775 he was again made a delegate to the Second Continental Congress which continued in session throughout the war. He ably represented New Jersey and the nation, and when the Second Congress drew up the Declaration of Independence, was one of the signers.

Although he advocated separation from England and signed the Declaration with "a bold flourish", he did it with some uneasiness knowing the possible consequences of his act. He realized with the British stationed only a few miles away in Staten Island that if they decided to move westward across the state, his family, home and law office would be vulnerable to British reprisals since he was an outspoken revolutionist.

In a letter dated July 4, 1776 written to his wife at home, he made this observation "We can die but once. We are now embarked on a most tempestuous course. It is gone so far that we must now be a free independent state or a conquered country". So at the age of 50, Abraham Clark faced "perfect freedom or absolute slavery".

In 1787, despite opposition from the lawyers because of the Clark Laws, and the army who he antagonized by stating that enlisted men should be paid before the officers, he was elected to the Philadelphia Convention that framed the Constitution, but poor health prevented him from attending. However when the Convention appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the new country, Clark was a member. Fearing the loss of liberties, he opposed the Constitution until the adoption of the Bill of Rights removed his objection.

Clark, one of the few men who worked personally on both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, continued to serve in Congress until his death in 1794 at the age of 68. Next to Governor William Livingston, Abraham Clark, was the most outstanding statesman from the Elizabethtown area during the Revolutionary period.

As a memorial to Abraham Clark, the Roselle Chapters, Sons of the American Revolution, and Daughters of the American Revolution had a replica of his house erected on land once owned by Clark at the corner of West 9th avenue and Chestnut street, Roselle.

His original home, which was destroyed by fire around the turn of the century, was situated a short distance away on what is now Crane street, near Wheatsheaf road, also on land that at one time was a section of his property.

The replica, built in 1940, stands as a fitting tribute to a great American whose belief in liberty and human dignity never wavered during the dark days of the Revolution before final victory was achieved over a strong and powerful foe.

Hiking club plans 'bootleg ramble'

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will have a bootleg ramble on Saturday. The leader will be chosen from participants. The group will meet at Trallside Museum, Watching Reservation at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, a Jockey Hollow Bicentennial hike will be led by Chris Kaufmann. The group will meet at the visitor's center parking area in Jockey Hollow at 10 a.m. This will be an eight or nine mile hike in an historical area. Participants are requested to bring lunch.

Information about the Hiking Club may be obtained through the Union County Park Commission recreation department.

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BIKERS' PROJECT—Crepe paper and streamers were used to beautify bicycles during Mountainside summer playground program last week. The playground season, which began June 21, runs through Aug. 13, with sessions being held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Echobrook School.

Plans for college made by Dayton's athlete graduates

A number of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior athletes have completed their college plans, according to Athletic Director Mike Tannell.

Wrestling star Bill Francis has received a Booster Club Scholarship, but his college choice is indefinite. Tennis ace Donn Fishbein will attend Penn State.

Graduating gymnasts include Melissa Purkheiser, University of Michigan, and Jennifer Pitney, Carnegie-Mellon University.

From the track team, Bill Bjorstad will enroll at Trenton State College, with a Booster Club scholarship; John Geiser will attend Duke University; William Leber, Stevens Institute of Technology; Robert Potomski, Seton Hall, and Victor Vitale, Union College.

Plans for football players, with some duplication of names with other sports are: Bob McGurty, West Point, with the full scholarship provided for all cadets; Joe Mirto, Ursinus, partial scholarship; Jack Flood, Lycorning, partial scholarship; Greg Lies, Brandywine, partial scholarship; Tom King, Delaware Valley, partial scholarship; Frank Bladis, Union; Jeff Pittenger, Clarion; Bob Potomski, Seton Hall; Vince Mirabella, Rutgers Newark; Mike Menza, Union, and Mark Tryon, Moravian.



WINNERS AND CHAMPS—Showing the effects of their comeback rally to tie the Red Barons, 5-5, and capture the fourth annual Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor ball league championship are members of the winning STP-6 team. From left (kneeling) head tennis and wrestling coach Rick Iacono and student Brian Kukon of Springfield; (standing) DIPPER Director John Swedish, student Steve Matysek of Mountainside, assistant baseball and soccer coach Jack Wasowski (who scored four goals and was named MVP), assistant wrestling and soccer coach Steven Cohen and assistant track and football coach Robert Kozub. The Student-Teachers-Players Six team also included Rick Weinberg, Mike Lemmerman, Frank Coelho, and Steve Einstein.

Reunion planned by Class of 1966 of Gov. Livingston

The Class of 1966 of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, which is planning a 10-year reunion Nov. 28 at the Town & Campus, Union, has been unable to contact a number of its members.

Persons who could help locate the individuals listed below have been asked to write to Jane Adam DeFrancisco, 161 Westervelt Ave., North Plainfield 07060, or Ella May Stenfor, 107 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights 07022.

The "missing" ex-students are:
 Constance Addis, Karen Anderson, Estella Arnaud, Ronald Backfish, Susan Beagle, Ava Belohav, Inez Borzeka-Borthiewicz, Robert Brandt, Christine Callahan, Lynda Camuso, Lynn Carter, Anna Marie Catano, Justine Cialella, Robert Curtis, Connie Danielson, Daniel Dayton, Robert DeMonte, Deborah Douglas, Paul Driver, Frank Filippone, Barbara Flint, Joseph Formica, Gail Foster, Paul Fredericks, Susan Fulshaw, Debbie Gaynes, Barry Greenberg;
 Robert Herschman, Thomas Herzog, John Hopkins, Laurelyn Howells, Paula Hunchar, William Jones, Robert Johnson, Stephen Kaufman, Robert Kinelski, Neil Klugman, Karen Kovalcik, Barbara Lake, Drew Lasko, Robert Leahy, Lynda Lee, Richard Lehne, Scott Lindgren, Warren Macarelli, Thomas Maiuro, Kurt Manz, Theodore Margopolos, Henry Scott Marinelli, Caroline Mazur, Timothy McDowell, David Meilboom, Patricia Moirano, Linda Mooney;

Daniel Mott, Karl Mrozek, Simon Mundy, Graig Naylor, Steven Nielson, Alan Oertel, Lawrence Olsen, Daniel Palladino, Herbert Pease, William Pierce, Thomas Pitzer, Sidney Pomper, Michael Prisco, Patricia Sale, Joseph Saloom, Arthur Savacool, Alan Schnell, Jeffery Smith, John Spigel, Douglas Sulzer, Grete Terjesen, Frank Traver, William Van Daalen, Kathy Van Order, Anthony Viscito, Virginia Voigt, Stephen Wach, Terry Westman, Marshall Woodman.

Miss Fine is selected as Y day camp staffer

Jessica Fine of Mountainside has been selected as a volunteer counselor-in-training for the Summit Area YMCA's day camp this summer.

The Y sponsors two programs—Camp Cannundus for children in grades 2-7, and KinderKlub, a morning program for children aged 4-6. Brochures may be obtained by calling the Y at 273-3330.

Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1)
 though none were from Mountainside—the community most affected by the South of Park route—all spoke out against that alignment. Included in their number was Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, who was unable to attend the hearing because the House of Representatives was in session, but who sent a representative from her office to read her official statement. She noted she was "very much opposed to the South of Park route," citing \$5 million worth of highway construction already built which would be lost, the high construction costs, and the loss of tax ratables to the affected towns "which would be disastrous."

"The South of Park route is neither environmentally nor economically sound," her statement said, "and I urge the DOT to drop all consideration of this overly expensive and ill-conceived plan."

Following the public hearing and the examination of all testimony, the DOT will select one route for the highway—a decision expected before the end of this year.

A new Environmental Impact Statement on that alignment alone must then be prepared, which will take another 12 to 18 months. When it is completed, it will be submitted to federal agencies for study, with final approval coming from the Secretary of Transportation. And, before construction begins, a design public hearing must be held.

According to one DOT representative, it will be at least 1980 before all approvals can be obtained.

Degrees awarded to local graduates

Union County Technical Institute recently held commencement ceremonies for 387 students in Scotch Plains. The ceremony marked the end of one or two years of study in 21 career-oriented programs. Two students from Mountainside received associate in applied sciences degrees for two years of study.

The graduates were: Bruce French of Wyoming drive, respiratory therapy; and Frank Modrowski of Sylvan lane, electromechanical technology.

John Gambling, the host of WOR radio's "Rambling with Gambling" program, delivered the commencement address on the responsibility of a graduate towards the society.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER
 HAVING A PARTY?

Unscramble and rearrange the letters and find twelve of the many items that should be included on your party shopping list.

- CATSSLIPSFORSPOOKN.
- TEENSMESHRRF.
- SEEMSOAKINR.
- INNSAPK.
- DEARPALSCC.
- NOTEIFTC.
- DANCESL.
- LSNOBOAL.
- PLEASETAPPR.
- CROWSTEALRODS.
- CLEVERBOAST.
- SOLEEDPIPEAR.

- ANSWERS
 1. PLASTIC SPOONS-FORKS. 2. REFRESHMENTS. 3. NOISEMAKERS. 4. NAPKINS. 5. PLACE CARDS. 6. CONFETTI. 7. CANDLES. 8. BALLOONS. 9. PAPER PLATES. 10. COLORED STRAWS. 11. TABLECOVERS. 12. PAPER DOLLIES.

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

9 on honor roll at Pingry School

Nine Mountainside students have been named to the honor roll for 1975-76 at the Pingry School, Hillside, according to H. Westcott Cunningham, headmaster.

They are: Marie Fages of Longview drive and Mary Beth Kelman of Birch Hill road, Form VI; Steven Calderone of Coles avenue and Judith Seidel of Longview drive, Form V; Christopher Allan of Oak Tree road, Thomas Trynin of Chapel Hill, and John Michael of Blazo terrace, Anne Chapin of Coles avenue, Form III; and David Calderone of Coles avenue, Form II.

Hospital honors pair

Helen Heitmann and Morton Abend of Mountainside were awarded silver five-year service pins by Memorial General Hospital, Union, at an employee recognition program.

Steel, Mohns honored

Kurt Robert Mohns and Ronald A. Steel were named to the dean's list for the second semester by West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon.

Hartford dean's list

Two residents of Mountainside—Fred Bearson of Longmeadow and Craig F. Citron of Orchard road—were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Hartford College of Arts, and Sciences, West Hartford, Conn.

Music student is cited

Patricia A. Ludd of Fawn Ridge, Mountainside, a student at the Hart College of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn., has earned a place on the dean's list for the second semester of the 1975-76 academic year.

Grand jury gets case of man charged with assaulting officer

The case of an 18-year-old Westfield resident, charged with assaulting a Mountainside police officer, was referred to the Union County Grand Jury following a preliminary hearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the June 23 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Mrs. Mancinelli earns Ashbrook Nassau title

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association held a Nassau Tournament last week. Mrs. Louis Mancinelli of Sunny View road, Mountainside won the Flight A best 18 holes, 87-22-65. She also tied for low putts with 28.

In Flight B, Mrs. Michel Guarino of Puddinestone road, Mountainside, tied for the best from nine holes, 49-15-34.

Fenton earns degree

Kevin P. Fenton of Summit road, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, at its 60th commencement exercise May 28. Baccalaureate and advanced degrees were granted to more than 800 students.

Myerson on dean's list

Lorraine Myerson of Long Meadow, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Miss Rawlins honored

Beth Rawlins of Knollwood road, Mountainside, was named to the president's list at Union College, Cranford, in recognition of her academic achievement.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)
 to Yankee Stadium for the Cosmos' soccer game. The bus will leave Deerfield School at noon and return after the game. Tickets are \$6 for people 16 and under and \$8 for those over 16. The registration fee includes ticket and bus transportation. People under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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If you've ever applied for a bank loan or a store charge account, chances are there's a credit file on you at your local credit bureau or consumer reporting agency. The file tells what kind of credit risk you are, determined by the way you pay your bills, whether you've been sued or declared bankrupt. Under provisions of the Fair Credit Reporting Act, you have the right to know this information and its sources. Don't hesitate to check with the credit bureau. If you find errors, you can request they be investigated.

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

Public Notice
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Hillside, Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, July 12, 1976, on application of Robert & Lorraine Peters, 104 Globe Ave., Block 23, C-10th Fl. to commence business contrary to Section 111-1401 of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance.
 Alyce M. Pasmanski, Secretary
 Hillside, Echo, July 1, 1976
 (Fee: \$2.70)

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 (Fee: \$2.70)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

Hollywood Memorial Park has selected a very special tribute to America's 200 years of freedom. This magnificent Bennington Flag, measuring 11' x 20' will be on display throughout the summer. Visitors are welcome from 9-5 daily to tour our beautifully landscaped grounds and see our Flag first hand.

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DISC 'N DATA

Pick Of The LP's... KING HARVEST (A&M RECORDS SP-4540). In 1973, King Harvest had their first hit single on another label, titled "Dancing In The Moonlight." It zoomed up the singles charts, and established the group as one of the more notable pop groups on the musical scene.

Ironically enough, King Harvest literally dropped out of sight after that. It was not until last year that the group reappeared and signed with A&M.

Now, their debut album for A&M is a simple, melodic statement featuring all the ingredients that made "Dancing In The Moonlight" a perennial hit: simple instrumentation and clean, harmonious vocals. King Harvest contains rock and roll "Borderline," "Little Bit Like Magic," "As Soon As We Can Get It Together," ballads "Vaea," "Shine On, Old Friends," instrumentals "Rue Du Four Rag" and "Fly By" and even a bit of voodoo rock calypso "Jambée." On "Vaea" the group is complimented by the vocals of Beach Boys Mike Love and Carl Wilson, along with Billy Hinsche and Chicago's Pete Cetera, while Charles Lloyd lends an instrumental assist to "Fly By," and "Little Bit Like Magic."

King Harvest is Rod Novak, Ron Albach, David "Doc" Robinson and Ed Tuleja.



AMERICAN SAILOR and British widow become lovers in 'The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea' at Lost Picture Show, Union. Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles co-star.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633
 JACK NICHOLSON
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
 (R)

Rahway's films
 "They Came From Within" and "Bobby Joe and the Outlaw" will open tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" will end its run tonight.

NEW PLAZA
 400 N. WOOD AVE. (LINDEN) 925-9787
 1.50
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
 (R)

FOX UNION 1650 Route 22, Exit 140 E. of Pkwy. 964-9777
THE OMEN
 GREGORY PECK and LEE REMICK



SCENE FROM FILM DRAMA—Jack Nicholson is instructed in the institution's daily routines by the head nurse, Louise Fletcher, in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," adapted from Ken Kesey's novel. Picture opened yesterday at New Plaza, Linden, and Five Points Cinema, Union.

Redford concedes 'pressures' on film

Robert Redford, who stars as Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward with Dustin Hoffman as reporter Carl Bernstein, in Warner Brothers' "All the President's Men," now at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, concedes that influences, some subtle, and some not, were brought to bear upon him not to go ahead with the filming of "Men." The picture is based on the book of that name by Woodward and Bernstein.

The movie tells the inside story of how the reporters linked the burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex to the White House, and how they subsequently uncovered the cover-up.

Redford's own attorneys were wary of the danger of making so sensitive a film about real people who are still alive. There would be no room for error, he was told.

"We had attorneys on the set every day during the filming," says Redford, whose independent company, Wildwood Enterprises, made the movie. "But we stuck very close to the book. This story is itself such a thriller that there was no need to resort to literary license or fictionalization."

Redford worked closely with writer William Goldman and director Alan J. Pakula. "There's enough realism in



ROBERT REDFORD this technique to make the audience feel it is really in on the event. There is no distortion of the truth."

Redford says there were no known attempts to steal the negative or destroy the sound track or damage equipment, but the company suffered a variety of minor nuisances. A widely-circulated report indicated that President Gerald Ford had requested that the movie not be shown until after the 1976 elections, although Redford says the President never spoke with him personally.

"And permits to film on certain locations were withdrawn without adequate explanations." Among these, was the cancellation of a permit to film inside the White House.

Ballet sessions set by Edward Villella

Registration for the summer session of the New Jersey School of Ballet in association with Edward Villella, is being accepted, it was announced this week by Carolyn Clark, the school's executive director.

The school, which was established in 1953, offers classes in ballet and modern jazz, beginning Monday. It is the official school of the New Jersey Ballet Company, the resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and the New Jersey State Opera.

Classes are held afternoons and evenings in beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions for children, teenagers and adults.

Villella, the school's artistic director, is star of the New York City Ballet; Joseph Carow, a member of the American Ballet Theater Company for 10 years, is associate director.

The staff is composed of professional teachers from ballet companies, with Broadway and television included in their credits.

It was announced that a special week is being added to this season's schedule. From Aug. 16 through Aug. 20, a special "Nutcracker" workshop and master classes will be conducted by Villella.

Daily registration is held at the school's three branches: 174 Main St., Orange (677-1045), 190 West Main St., Somerville (526-2334), and 35 Market St., Morristown (540-0466).



HARRY AND TONTO — Art Carney plays Harry, a displaced New Yorker who goes on a cross-country odyssey with his cat Tonto (left) in 'serious' comedy, which came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday, on a double bill with 'End of the Game.'

MAPLEWOOD 50.5-3100
 FREE PARKING • AIR CONDITIONED
 The Most Devastating Detective Story Of This Century
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
 (R)

2 Hitchcock films shown

Two Alfred Hitchcock film thrillers, "Family Plot" and "Frenzy," opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

"Family Plot," which Hitchcock directed for Universal Pictures release from a screenplay by Ernest Lehman (from the Victor Canning novel, "The Rainbird Pattern"), stars Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris and William Devane.

"Frenzy," which stars Jon Finch, Barry Foster, Alec McGowan and Vivian Merchant, concerns an innocent man entrapped by circumstances while a real stranger does his grisly work in London.

Both pictures were photographed in color.

TODAY'S ANSWER
 CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Lingerie item
- English river
- "— you heard?"
- Jewish month
- Appear
- Wire measurement
- Note from the boss (abbr.)
- Erich — Stroheim
- Praise-worthy
- Shrew
- Rage
- Old Venetian ruler
- arms
- Ship
- Labor
- Volcanic apex
- Boston Bruins star
- Conceal (2 wds.)
- Pallid
- Do like
- Ending for Gem or Dom
- the score (2 wds.)
- Opposed to, horse opera style
- Nonemployment

DOWN

- pad
- the Tattooed Lady
- Justly (3 wds.)
- Blithesome
- Like some actors
- Caligula's "hair"
- Have it coming (3 wds.)
- Overeat
- Easily pained
- Earthy deposit
- over (ponder)
- Break bread
- Stored, as cargo
- Italian novelist, Alberto
- Tennis score
- Reddish brown
- Effect's partner
- Alliance
- One of Columbus' ships
- Kook
- Peer Gynt's mother

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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.

Music, dance

HOLMDEL—Gordon Lightfoot, July 1 at 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow, July 2 and 3 at 9 p.m. George Burns and Carol Channing, July 5 at 8:30 p.m., July 9 at 9 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 264-9200.

MADISON—Pauline Koner Dance Consort, July 5, 8 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

Theater

CRANFORD—Little Murders, by Jules Feiffer, Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., through July 17. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

EAST ORANGE—One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, by David Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., July

Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — FRENZY, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 7:55; Sun., Mon., 3:35, 7:40; FAMILY PLOT, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 3, 5:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:40.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, Thur., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 7:20, 9:35; Sun., Mon., 5, 7:15, 9:30.

FOX UNION (Rt. 22) — THE OMEN, Thur., Tues., 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 6, 8:15, 11; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8:15, 11; Mon., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA, Thur., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., 5:30, 7:15, 9:10.

MAPLEWOOD — ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., Mon., 3:15, 6:9.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, Thur., Tues., 7, 9:20; Fri., 7:15, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon., 4:30, 7, 9:10.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY, today only: 7:15, 9:20; THEY CAME FROM WITHIN, Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 6:45, 10; BOBBY JOE AND THE OUTLAW, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30.

PARK (Roselle Park) — HARRY AND TONTO, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:40, 7:55; Sun., Mon., 3:25, 7:15; END OF THE GAME, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2, 6, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 9:10.

ACTORS CAFE THEATRE
 50 Main St. Central Ave., E. 2nd
 NOW THRU JULY 31
 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by David Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30 P.M.
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THE OMEN
 GREGORY PECK and LEE REMICK
RACE WITH THE DEVIL
 HELD OVER IT IS THE HIGHEST SUSPENSE BECAUSE NO MAN CAN BEAR IT.
 IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.
 GREGORY PECK and LEE REMICK
AMBOYS
 DRIVEN
 PAI-3400

ACTORS CAFE THEATRE
 50 Main St. Central Ave., E. 2nd
 NOW THRU JULY 31
 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by David Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30 P.M.
 Group Reservations, Study Hall, 272-5704
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 ART CARNEY
"HARRY & TONTO"
 END OF THE GAME

NEW JERSEY Shakespeare Festival
 JUNE 29-DECEMBER 5
 William Shakespeare
The Tempest
 Gore Vidal
The Best Man
 George Bernard Shaw
The Devil's Disciple
 Noel Coward
Private Lives
 John Millington Synge
The Playboy of the Western World
 John Steinbeck
Of Mice and Men
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 Refreshments • Admission
 COFFEE & CAKE \$2.75

A look at N.J. on eve of Revolution

Book recalls interesting, forgotten facts

Thursday, July 1, 1976

Britain and America which ultimately led to the disruption of the first British Empire in 1776.

New Jersey was a reluctant rebel. Nevertheless, the reactions of the colony were on occasion both strange and unexpected.

In finally staking her claims to independence New Jersey became one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the war.

A scholarly new volume describing New Jersey on the eve of the American Revolution familiarizes readers with New Jersey's proud colonial past at just the right time.

Many a forgotten fact is brought to light in Dr. Larry R. Gerlach's "Prologue to Independence, New Jersey in the Coming of the American Revolution," published by the Rutgers University Press (\$25).

The book is thoroughly researched from archives and depositories throughout the country and abroad.

Here are a few of the interesting facts about colonial New Jersey presented by Dr. Gerlach, an associate professor of history at the University of Utah who earned his Ph.D. at Rutgers in 1968.

—New Jersey was originally known, for a very short time, as "Nova Caesaria."

—There were two Jerseys, East Jersey and West Jersey, from 1674 until the outbreak of the Revolution. A union of sorts came into being in 1702 in a single royal colony, but there were

twin capitals at Perth Amboy and Burlington and a separate treasurer for each division.

—The idea and the fact, if not the name, of the Garden State goes back deep into its history. The Jersey economy was firmly rooted from the very beginning in agriculture and related businesses.

—The total population of New Jersey in 1770 was 117,431. This included a black population of 8,220, nearly all of them slaves, which meant that New Jersey had more slaves than any colony north of Maryland.

—There were only five incorporated cities in New Jersey—Elizabeth, the largest with 1,200, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Trenton and Burlington.

—Newark, though unincorporated, was the second largest community, while Bergen, Bordenstown, Freehold, Hackensack, Morristown, Princeton and Salem were towns of between 50 and 150 households.

Reading Dr. Gerlach's volume, the reader is struck by the similarities between the New Jersey of recent years and the New Jersey of 200 years ago.

Crime was not unknown in colonial times. It reached something of a climax on the night of July 21, 1768, when someone swiped the entire East Jersey treasury.

Enforcement of customs regulations, Dr. Gerlach said, was virtually non-existent in the decade prior to the Revolution. Shades of Prohibition and rum running in New Jersey earlier in this century.

Then, too, there was Benjamin Franklin's famous remark about New Jersey dominated then, as it is today, by New York and Philadelphia, comparing it to a barrel being tapped at both ends.

Franklin's natural son, William Franklin, the ablest and last royal governor of New Jersey, wrote in 1774 that "New York and Philadelphia are in reality the commercial capitals of East and West Jersey."

Dr. Gerlach is worth quoting in full on a broad interpretation of our revolution:

"The armed contest between Great Britain and France that began in North America in 1754 and spread during the ensuing nine years to remote corners of the globe—be it styled the Seven Years War, the French and Indian War or the Great War for the Empire—was a tur-

ning point in Anglo-American relations.

"The abrupt changes witnessed during the war years in the personnel and policy that had long guided the affairs of Empire constituted an administrative watershed. The accession of 22-year-old George III to the throne in October of 1760 signaled the demise of the old Whig system of factional patronage that had dominated British political life for the previous half century and inaugurated a decade of unparallel ministerial instability.

"...There commenced a re-evaluation and redefinition of colonial policy as both an adjunct and response to the alterations in the imperial balance of power wrought by the war. Subsequent implementations of the new guidelines produced a series of clashes between

secure their rights as Englishmen, New Jerseyans deemed it necessary to cease being British subjects."

have a nice weekend...

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New Liberty Park open to the public

Liberty State Park, located just off N.J. Turnpike Exit 14-B at Jersey City, is now open to the public free of charge.

The park is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. There is parking for 200 cars and 20 buses.

Officially dedicated at ceremonies recently, Liberty Park becomes the 24th park operated by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry.

The day-use park, offers a sweeping view of the Statue of Liberty and New York harbor, picnic facilities, walking and resting areas, along with restroom and information display pavilion.

EARLY COPY

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

AMERICAN CRAFTSMANSHIP IN THE OLD WORLD TRADITION

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For Teenagers About

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have this problem and I really need help. I love this guy—a lot. We date sometimes and when we do we have a lot of fun. My problem is that he won't ask me to go steady because he goes to a different school and I am one year older. To me, age doesn't matter. I know he flirts with other girls but I can't tell him anything because we aren't going steady. I don't date any other boys. My friends say he is just using me. Is he?

OUR REPLY: In the first place, you don't have a "problem." What you have is a situation that needs to be handled. Communicate to the person concerned, let him know how you feel. Share your feelings about age, other girls, and going steady. Tell the truth. Be honest. Make certain he's clear about what's going on with you.

The situation was created by you, and you have to take responsibility for it. Figure out what you want from the relationship and then determine whether you're willing to go through whatever it takes to see your dreams fulfilled.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and-or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.)

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Good Food at Moderate Prices
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OPEN 7 DAYS 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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GOOD NEWS AT GEIGER'S

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WE STILL HAVE FRESH APPLE PIES, DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIES, AND PEACH AND BLUEBERRY CHEESE PIES.

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Wednesday—8 p.m.; midweek prayer service

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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily—7 and 8 a.m.
Holydays—on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m. on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

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 10 a.m., babysitting

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Sunday—9 a.m., German service in Trivett Chapel. 9:15 a.m., "Power Hour" in Fellowship Hall. 10 a.m., morning worship. 11 a.m., fellowship hour. United Methodist Men serving. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday—Beginning of Northeastern Jurisdictional School of Evangelism.
Tuesday—10 a.m., Food for Friends.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK, ASSISTANT PASTOR

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass: 7 p.m.; Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions—every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship, Holy Communion.
Wednesday—9 a.m., Vacation Bible School staff meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Bicentennial Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School speaker: Capt. Paul Stanley, U.S.A., coordinating the Navigator work in Austria and working in the adjoining countries. 10:45 a.m., Colonial morning worship; patriotic songs will be sung by the congregation, appropriate numbers by the choir and a message, "The Prophecy of John Witherspoon" (delivered by Pastor Witherspoon on Thanksgiving Day circa 1784, immediately after the Revolutionary War), will be delivered by Pastor Schmidt. A family picnic will follow the morning service in the lower auditorium; reservations are necessary. 2 p.m., the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Dugan, will present a musical, "What Price Freedom," by Derric Johnson, and Chaplain Charles Jewitt will bring a Bicentennial challenge. All are invited to attend these services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., summer Erev Shabbat service; lay readers: Paula and Lew Gash.

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February wedding for Miss Nieman

Mr and Mrs Harry Nieman of Mountain avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Merle, to Michael Rosenbaum, son of Mr and Mrs George Rosenbaum of Webster street, Irvington.

Miss Nieman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a private secretary by Coats & Clark Inc., Union.

Her fiance, a graduate of Irvington High School, attended Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. He is associated with Fantl Refrigeration of South Orange.

A February wedding is planned.

Gaudineer PTA elects Ann Daniel

Ann Daniel of Springfield was named president of the Florence M. Gaudineer School Parent-Teacher Association for the 1976-77 school year.

Other officers elected were: Judy Weiss and Heather Chasman, vice-presidents of membership; Lois Shopitofsky, vice-president of ways and means; Jo Farinella, recording secretary.

Also, Eleanor Kuperstein, corresponding secretary; Ruth Davison, treasurer; Martha Lefkowitz, sixth grade representative; Gail Barison, seventh grade representative, and Myrna Miller, eighth grade representative.

Hadassah slates swimming party

The Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah will hold an outdoor steak barbecue and swim party Saturday, July 10, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Brotman, 6 Byron ct., Westfield.

Mrs. Stanley Daitch is fund-raising vice-president. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Irwin Edelstein, 30 Allenby lane, Scotch Plains, 322-7379. Also serving on the committee is Anita Weininger of Mountainside.

Miss Kurz is awarded degree from Bucknell

Marlene M. Kurz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of High Point drive, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., at the school's 126th annual commencement May 30.

A 1972 graduate of Kent Place School, Miss Kurz majored in French and was a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Straight A average

Sandra L. Pittenger of Virginia avenue, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1975-76 academic year at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. A senior, she earned a 4.0 straight A average.

Levinson earns M. A.

Barbara F. Levinson of Foothill way, Mountainside, received a master of arts degree in reading specialization this month from Kean College, Union.

Callahan earns honors

Kevin E. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. George Callahan of Bride path, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. A junior majoring in chemical engineering, with an associate degree in psychology, he is president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega Associates, Gamma Beta Chapter.

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

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

Planning meeting of Hadassah unit to be held July 15

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a plan and scope meeting July 15 at the home of chapter president Mildred Robinson.

Plans will be made for harvest luncheon, book and author, and all other fund raising events, as well as membership drives and programming.

Vice-presidents are Iris Segal, membership; Pearl Kaplan, program; Beverlee Weltchek, fund raising, and Dr. Pearl Lief, education.

A chapter spokesman noted that Hadassah recently reopened its hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem. Present were many survivors of the Hadassah convoy ambushed on April 13, 1948, when 78 doctors, nurses and patients were massacred.

Yossi Cohen, 56, who had driven an ambulance in the ill-fated convoy and was wounded, is still driving for Hadassah. "I promised myself then that someday I would finish that trip to Scopus," said Cohen, "and now 28 years later, I'm doing it."

Rehabilitation still maintains some services at the hospital at Ein Karem but there are 48 beds in the Mt. Scopus Guggenheim Rehabilitation Department. The reopening of Mt. Scopus is being carefully phased: the surgery, gynecology and obstetrics, pediatrics, pediatric surgery and orthopedic departments will be opened during the next few months.

Area experts edit 'Pump Handbook'

"Pump Handbook," called the most comprehensive reference work ever published on the subject, was co-authored by four experts who live and-or work in the area.

The 1,102-page volume, with 1,008 illustrations, was edited by Igor J. Karassik, William C. Krutzsch and Warren H. Fraser, all associated with Worthington Pump of Mountainside, and Joseph P. Messina of Springfield, an engineer with PSE&G and an instructor at New Jersey Institute of Technology. Karassik is vice-president and chief consulting engineer at Worthington. Krutzsch is director of research and development of engineered products operations and Fraser is chief design engineer.

The volume, published by McGraw-Hill, was prepared by a staff of more than 50 experts and covers the theory, construction details and performance characteristics of all major types of pumps as well as practical information on their selection, purchase, installation, operation and maintenance.

Officers selected by Band Parents

The Jonathan Regional High School Band Parents organization, at its June meeting, elected the following officers for the 1976-77 term: president, John MacArthur; first vice-president, Ed Hanbicki; second vice-president, Marge Grossbarth; secretary, Howard Walter; recording secretary, Ed Doscher; treasurer, Audrey Silverstein.

The band ended its year by marching in the Springfield Bicentennial parade on June 19. Members have made plans to attend a band camp in New York State the last week in August, under the direction of the band director, Jeff Anderson, and assistant band director, Vinnie Playa. At that time, they will plan their new fall programs.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



AWARD WINNERS—Awards for good citizenship and for excellence in American history have been presented to Mountainside and Westfield students by the Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. From left are (front row) Diane Cuzzolino, Rita Rombicone, Christy Horner, Kathryn Michel and Kendra Coates; (second row) Carmen Spadaro, John Kane and Steven Brownstein; (third row) Gerard Clyne, Oliver Howarth, Timothy Harrigan, Theresa Young and Kathleen Kelly. Not in picture, Ellen Weinstein.

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MRS. W. STEVEN KUBISCH

Double wedding ceremony for Colleen, Barbara Halpin

St. James Church, Springfield, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the double wedding ceremony of Colleen Frances Halpin to Walter Steven Kubisch and of Barbara Christine Halpin to James Anthony Maxwell.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Halpin of Meisel avenue, Springfield, formerly of Irvington. Mr. Kubisch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kubisch of Short Hills avenue, Springfield. Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mrs. Frank W. Maxwell Jr. of Lewis drive, Springfield, and the late Mr. Maxwell.

The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Both brides were escorted by their father. Colleen was attended by her sister, Cynthia Halpin of Springfield, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Anne Efinger of Springfield, LuAnn LaFata of Kenilworth and Kim Harvey of Springfield.

Steven DiBenedetto of Springfield served as best man for Mr. Kubisch. Ushers were John Halpin of Springfield, brother of the brides; Keith Wilcox of Chatham and Steven Ehlers of Springfield.

Barbara chose her sister, Nancy Halpin of Springfield, as her maid of honor. Ellen Maxwell of Springfield, sister of the bridegroom; Patricia Cardone of Springfield, and Lisa Martin and Patricia Martin, both of Maplewood, were her bridesmaids.

Larry Maxwell of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Dashuta and Tony Bevilacqua, both of Springfield, Douglas Keith of Lake Hopatcong and Frank W. Maxwell 3rd, also a brother of the bridegroom, of San Francisco.

Sandra Conti of Springfield was flower girl and John Patrick Walsh of Florham Park was ring bearer. Both are cousins of the brides.

Chemistry prize given to Marian Simonson

Among 159 students who have graduated with honors and prizes from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was Marian L. Simonson of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, who was presented with the American Institute of Chemists Award, given to a senior chemistry major.

She also graduated cum laude, with honors in chemistry, receiving her baccalaureate degree with 510 other seniors at the college's 141st commencement June 6.

Miss Fitzgerald cited

Carol A. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Fitzgerald of Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's honor list for academic achievement during the second semester of the 1975-76 year at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. Miss Fitzgerald was a freshman, majoring in psychology.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS
Reliefment Advisor

INPATIENT CARE
Medicare's hospital insurance can pay for the following major services when you are a hospital inpatient: a semi-private room (2 to 4 beds in a room); all your meals, including special diets; regular nursing services; intensive care unit costs; drugs furnished by the hospital during your stay; lab tests included in your hospital bill; X-rays and other radiology services, including radiation therapy billed by the hospital; medical supplies such as casts, surgical dressings, and splints; use of appliances such as a wheelchair; operating and recovery room costs;

Recreational Learning Experience at St. Rose of Lima's School Grounds

For Children, 3 to 8 Years Old
SUMMER SESSION
July 5 Thru Aug. 13
Mon. Thru Fri. 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
For Registration & Further Info. Call Sister Kathleen 379-3847.



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Recreational Learning Experience at St. Rose of Lima's School Grounds

For Children, 3 to 8 Years Old
SUMMER SESSION
July 5 Thru Aug. 13
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For Registration & Further Info. Call Sister Kathleen 379-3847.

Lutheran Church announces dates for Bible School

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will have its annual Vacation Bible School Aug. 23-27.

The theme of the Bible School this year will be "In Christ We Trust." A spokesman added, "As we are made aware of the importance of being a good and proud American in this Bicentennial year, the theme for VBS will help children and teachers realize the importance of also being a proud and good Christian in today's world."

Vacation Bible School will meet Monday through Friday, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. It is open to children, aged 3 through 12, of all faiths and backgrounds. Parents were urged to register their children by July 12 so that the coordinators will know the amount of materials they need to order.

To register a child, a reader may contact the church office (379-4525) or either coordinator. They are: Mrs. Edna Klein (273-2201) or Marilyn Ehrenfeld (964-3590).

The spokesman stated, "Help your children grow in the Christian faith this summer, by sending them to Holy Cross Vacation Bible School."

Sandford - Lytle engagement told

The engagement has been announced of Betty Ann Sandford to Steven Randall Lytle of Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Lytle of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Sandford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gold of Springfield and the late Mr. Lloyd Sandford of Fair Lawn.

Miss Sandford is a senior at the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, Calif., currently on special student status at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Mr. Lytle is an alumnus of Ohio State University, Columbus. He holds a master's degree in library science from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is media librarian at Hartford Hospital.

They plan a wedding some time in 1977.

Newcomers' unit to meet July 14

The Mountainside Newcomers' Club will meet on July 14 at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacyntha Silva for a garden party luncheon. There will be a buffet, a talk about first aid techniques by the Mountainside Rescue Squad and time for cards.

For information and reservations, readers may call Mrs. Stanley Storer before July 9 or Mrs. Thomas VonDer Linn before July 12.

The Newcomers will go to the Mountainside Pool June 17 for a couples' party. There will be a buffet, catered by Galloping Hill Caterers, and a band for dancing. Nonmembers of the pool are eligible for the party. For more information and reservations, readers may call Mrs. Louis Vespasiano (evenings) before July 12.

Miss Weeks receives degree at Muskingum

NEW CONCORD, Ohio — Kathleen Louise Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House lane, Mountainside, N.J., has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Muskingum College.

She was among 240 students who received diplomas May 30. Commencement speaker was Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., former astronaut, a Muskingum graduate and college trustee.

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Carol A. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Fitzgerald of Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's honor list for academic achievement during the second semester of the 1975-76 year at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. Miss Fitzgerald was a freshman, majoring in psychology.

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rehabilitation services such as physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech pathology services.

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Drive to save Barrens is launched

Fund will purchase 20,000 acres

A full-scale effort to save the most fragile areas of the Pine Barrens from encroachment has been launched by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a statewide organization headquartered in Morristown.

The nonprofit group, in concert with the nationally-active Nature Conservancy (YNC), has begun a campaign to raise \$75,000 for purchase of 20,000 acres of the Pinelands in Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic Counties. The 1,500-square-mile section of South Jersey contains myriad species of plant and animal life and an immense underground water supply unequalled in the nation.

NJCF, which for the past year has been

helping the Department of Environmental Protection clear up titles in the Barrens on lands in which the state has an interest, will manage the fund resulting from the campaign on a 60-50 basis with the Nature Conservancy, to acquire lands or interest in lands in critical areas of the Pinelands.

As part of its fund-raising drive, NJCF is offering a four-color wall poster to contributors, depicting a woodland scene in Bass River Township. A thumbnail history of the Pine Barrens, complete with topical illustrations, appears on the back of the poster, outlining some of the land fraud and title schemes perpetrated on this obscure part of the

state which have brought about much of the confusion in ownership rights there.

NJCF and TNC have option or purchase agreements on nearly 9,000 acres in Ocean and Burlington Counties. They plan to use their lines of credit to acquire the total acreage sought and to hold it for as long as two years. If the state or federal government moves to purchase the land from them within that time, they will recycle the proceeds into other land in the Pinelands.

A task force of the U.S. Department of the Interior suggested recently that consideration be given to designating the Pine Barrens as a national ecological reserve. It proposed that

federal and state officials first work together to establish land-use and water quality controls to protect the resources of the area.

After conferring with DEP Commissioner David J. Bardin on plans to rescue as much of the Pinelands as possible, NJCF executive director David F. Moore decided to initiate a direct-mail campaign to alert the state's residents to the threat to that vast wilderness region.

"The Pine Barrens today is more in danger than ever before of being bulldozed and destroyed as a sanctuary which lies within a two-hour drive of New York and Philadelphia," Moore said. "Aside from its value as a scenic and recreational attraction, it is the location of the largest unpolluted underground reservoir in the country."

John McPhee, author of "The Pine Barrens," is assisting NJCF and TNC in their drive to

inform the public and to raise funds for land acquisition.

Those who contribute at least \$10 to the campaign will receive a Pine Barrens poster as well as membership in NJCF. Donations may be sent to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, N.J., 07960.

Thursday, July 1, 1976

Plants produce fuels

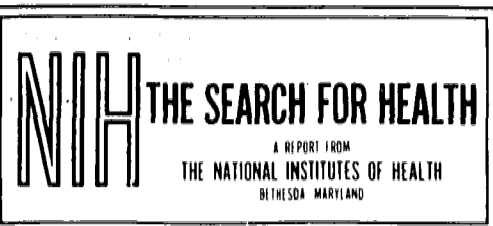
By 1989, plants producing pipeline gas and synthetic crude from coal will be common adjuncts to coal mines. This was one of the findings of the third Survey of Technological Breakthroughs and Widespread Applications compiled by the McGraw-Hill Publications' Economics Department.

Voc.ed bill opposed

The New Jersey Advisory Council on Vocational Education is continuing its efforts to effect changes in the Pell Bill (S-2657) which amends the 1968 Vocational Education Act. The amending legislation is sponsored by Sen. Claborn Pell.

recent meeting to send letters to Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams expressing opposition to an amendment providing for State Planning Commissions which Council members feel would tend to weaken its effectiveness in helping develop viable vocational education programs in the state.

The council noted at its



EPILEPSY

Doctors know that epileptic seizures are caused by abnormally discharging brain cells, called neurons, and they generally agree that some form of brain damage causes this disorder.

Many conditions irritate nerve cells and sometimes cause brain damage leading to epilepsy. Seizures often develop following difficult births, chronic drug or alcohol addiction, and head injuries. Birth abnormalities or tumors may lead to epilepsy. A rare cause is inflammation of the brain following measles, mumps and other infectious diseases.

Drugs or surgery prevent seizures for about 60 percent of epileptic patients. Fifty years ago, a German doctor found that a sedative, phenobarbital, effectively controlled seizures, although it caused drowsiness in some cases. About 25 years ago, the search began for a compound chemically related to phenobarbital but without the sedative effect.

A drug was found that made laboratory animals four times more resistant to electrically-induced seizures. Since the discovery of diphenylhydantoin, sold as Dilantin, about 14 other drugs have proved effective and safe under medical supervision. In 1974, Tegretol became the first new long-term medication in 16 years for controlling certain previously unresponsive

types of epileptic seizures.

Just as diabetics controlled by insulin can have normal lives, so can persons having epilepsy, whose seizures are controlled by anticonvulsant drugs. Education campaigns by neurologists, government agencies and volunteer groups have helped remove some of the stumbling blocks to school and job opportunities.

In a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, positive answers on whether those having epilepsy should be employed went up to 81 percent, a doubling of "yes" answers since a previous poll. The U.S. Civil Service Commission, in keeping with these new attitudes, recently changed its rule to allow persons who have epilepsy to obtain Federal driver's licenses if they are under medication and have been seizure-free for two years. Yet there is much to do to improve opportunities for epilepsy patients, particularly in employment.

Although much progress has been made, more research is needed to help the 40 percent of epileptic patients whose seizures are under partial or no control. To accomplish this, the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke (NINCDS) supports five Epilepsy Research Centers, where teams of scientists attempt to find biochemical causes and solutions for epilepsy.

Additionally, the NINCDS funds over 100 research projects in 14 states and five foreign countries. Progress in prevention and control of epilepsy is the goal.

Write to NIH-NINCDS, SH, Bldg. 31, Rm. 8A-16, Bethesda, Md. 20814 for a free copy of "Epilepsy: Hope Through Research," Publication No. 73-156 (English), Publication No. 73-287 (español)

Research jobs

Due to increased activities in medical research and environmental protection, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics expects good employment opportunities in life science occupations through 1985, according to the 1976-77 edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief."

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Valid thru Sat. July 3rd

Limit 1 per Family

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Del Monte Solid White Tuna 10 oz. can 59¢

Vlasic Chips or Spars 32 oz. jar 49¢

Famous Coca Cola 64 oz. bottle 69¢

New 28 oz. Size Assorted Flavors No Cal Soda 3 FOR 99¢

Pringles Potato Chips 9 oz. pkg. 79¢

Liquid Joy Detergent 22 oz. 69¢

Mueller's Elbows or Sea Shells 16 oz. pkg. 3 FOR 99¢

Libby's Sauerkraut 27 oz. can 33¢

Splcy Brown Gulden's Mustard 24 oz. jar 45¢

Sweetheart 7 Oz. Cold Cups 79¢

Mrs. Kavanaugh's English Muffins 12 oz. pkg. 3 FOR \$1

Aluminum Reynolds Wrap 300 ft. 1.79

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Whole or half for steaks and roasts. Untrimmed-cut to order.

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BUCKET OF ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE A Real Taste Treat! 99¢ lb.

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Centrone's Real Italian Ice 99¢

White Rose Corn on the Cob 59¢

Crinkle Cut Heinz Potatoes 69¢

Delicious Sapienza Cannoli 89¢

Sapienza Assorted Pastries 89¢

O'Boy Stuffed Potatoes 39¢

Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail 4 oz. per pack of 3 1.29

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Breakstone Cottage Cheese 2 lb. container 1.19

Assorted Flavors Breyer's Yogurt 3 FOR 89¢

Tropicana Orange Juice half gallon carton 69¢

Quartars Parkay Margarine 1 lb. 43¢

Delicious King Sour 16 oz. container 45¢

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American Kosher All Beef Franks pound 1.09

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BURRY'S COOKIES 49¢

SUNSHINE 79¢

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 59¢

Plump Cornish Hens Frozen lb. 69¢

Colonial's N.Y. Yankee Franks lb. 99¢

Hillshire Farms Polska Kielbasa lb. 1.29

Famous Best's Franks lb. 1.09

Longacre Chicken Franks lb. 95¢

American Kosher Sliced Polish Ham 1.19

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Whole Beef Tenderloins lb. 2.39

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Whole Sweet Watermelons 8¢

Cultivated Jersey Blueberries pint 59¢

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California Juicy Lemons or Limes 6 for 39¢

Fresh Florida Mangoes 16 each 39¢

DELICATESSEN

Best's Pastrami Rounds half pound 99¢

Corando's Salami Cotta half pound 95¢

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TASTY FROZEN SOUND 79¢

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VALLEY FAIR

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Earnings up at PSE&G

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. reported this week that earnings for the 12 months ended May 31 were \$2.46 a share compared with \$2.06 for the same period in 1975.

The improvement in earnings reflects gains in electric sales over the last several months and the higher rates that were effective in June and November of last year. Partially offsetting the rise in revenues were higher operating costs including labor, depreciation and taxes, particularly Federal income taxes.

Milder weather this past winter depressed residential gas heating sales. Gas sales to commercial and industrial customers were also lower in the 12 month period reflecting not only the milder winter but also the sluggish industrial demands and the moratorium on new customers.



BEAUTY, BEASTY AND BEATY—And don't forget the clown who, with pretty girls and elephants, is part of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Circus coming to the Harding School grounds in Kenilworth on Thursday, July 8, under the auspices of the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department. There will be performances at 4:30 and 9 p.m.

Requests flood in to 'upgrade' Viet vets' discharges

New Jersey Vietnam veterans offered help free with "other-than-honorable" discharges from military service, have flooded the Veterans Education and Training Service (VETS) on the Newark Campus of Rutgers University with requests for assistance with discharge upgrades.

Assisted by four Vietnam veterans who are students at the Rutgers School of Law in Newark, the VETS has prepared and filed seven briefs, has had them heard and has been successful in winning upgrades in all seven cases.

During the Vietnam War, thousands of Americans who either were drafted or volunteered into the armed forces were subsequently issued "bad" discharges, rendering them ineligible for benefits such as education bonuses and medical treatment. Some of those veterans were wounded in action or injured in other service-connected incidents. However, because of bad discharges, they are prohibited from receipt of medical benefits or treatment. "The crucial factor in the urgency of reversing these bad discharges is that reversal presents an immediate alternative to a whole

realm of anti-social behavior brought on by lack of sufficient education or inability to obtain work," said VETS director James Credle.

"Many of these men are without the skills required to obtain good jobs, some are quite ill—in some cases, even crippled—and they need but cannot afford, private medical care. All of them are angry and bewildered to learn that a less-than-honorable discharge disqualifies them for the benefits to which they'd expected they would be entitled," he added.

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Towns urged to enforce state's fireworks law

Pledging his support for a "safe and sane" Fourth of July, Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, this week urged municipalities to give full enforcement to the state Fireworks Regulation Law.

"Fireworks in the hands of amateurs and children are extremely dangerous and hazardous. I do not have to recount the scores of injuries and deaths which occur each year from fireworks accidents," Hoffman said.

Under the state Fireworks Regulation Law, the Department of Labor and Industry and each municipality are responsible for the enforcement of regulations concerning the manufacture, storage, sale and public display of all fireworks.

"Although the individual possession and use of fireworks is prohibited by state law, municipalities can grant permits for the public display of fireworks by the municipality, religious, fraternal or civic

organizations, fair associations, amusement parks, and other organizations approved by the municipality. The displays approved by the municipalities must be also approved by the local chiefs of police and fire departments," Hoffman explained.

Penalties for violations of the Fireworks Regulation Law range from \$25 to \$10,000, or imprisonment not exceeding more than one year, or both. "In the last analysis," Hoffman said, "the municipalities are responsible for the enforcement of this law. Our state inspectors from the Bureau of Engineering and Safety are available to assist local authorities in this activity."

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Hawks films on NJTV

Scenes from the action movies of Howard Hawks are featured in the eight-week series, "The Men Who Made the Movies," which will premier Saturday, July 17, at 10:25 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58.

Among Hawks' films are such classics as "Dawn Patrol," "The Crowd Roars," "Only Angels Have Wings," "The Big Sleep," "To Have and Have Not," "Air Force" and "Red River."

The program will feature excerpts from many of these films, as well as an in-depth conversation with director, whom many regard as John Ford's only equal.

"The Men Who Made the Movies" is narrated by actor Cliff Robertson.

'Jennie' series to be repeated

A report presentation of the series "Jennie," a dramatization of the life of Lady Randolph Churchill, Winston Churchill's American mother will begin Thursday, July 15 at 9 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58. Lee Remick stars.

Episode one finds Jennie and her family at a shipboard ball where she meets and falls in love with the dashing Lord Randolph Churchill.

COWS ON GARBAGE? Dr. Rodney Kromman, animal scientist at Washington State University, has proposed that cattle be raised on sewage, on grounds it supplies more of the essential nutrients necessary to cattle than alfalfa hay does.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2				
<p>5 Essex County July 4 40th Annual Fireworks & Bicentennial Celebration 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Memorial Park, Livingston, N.J.</p>	<p>6 Cumberland County July 5-10 Bicentennial Cumberland County Fair 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Fairgrounds—Carmel-Millville Rd., Millville, N.J. adults \$1.50 children \$.50</p>	<p>7 Mercer County July 6-12 Bicentennial Capitol Salute to Hunterdon County State Capitol, Trenton, N.J.</p>	<p>8 Camden County July 7 Bicentennial Concert By Holland's Twents Joud Harmonic — 8 P.M. Cherry Hill High School West, Cherry Hill, N.J.</p>	<p>9 Ocean County July 8 Bicentennial Band Concert 8 P.M. Riverview Point Band Shell, Hooper Avenue & Water St., Toms River, N.J.</p>	<p>10 Ocean County July 10 Bicentennial Dance — 9 P.M. Sponsored by the Beachwood First Aid Squad Fire Company #2, Beachwood, N.J.</p>	<p>11 Morris County July 11 Bicentennial Horse Show 8:30 A.M. — 5 P.M. Sponsored by the Kimpton, N.J. Donations to Children Memorial Hospital</p>
<p>11 Ocean County July 11 Bicentennial "Operation Sail" — 2 P.M. Will follow north and south shorelines of the Toms River, Dover Township, N.J.</p>	<p>12 Ocean County July 12 Bicentennial Slide Presentation of Old Bay Head 8 P.M. All Saints Episcopal Church, Bay Head, N.J.</p>	<p>13 Passaic County July 13 Bicentennial Concert 7:30 P.M. Student Center Mall, William Paterson Coll., 300 Pompton Rd., Wayne, N.J.</p>	<p>14 Mercer County July 13-19 Bicentennial Capitol Salute to Mercer County State Capitol, Trenton, N.J.</p>	<p>15 Passaic County July 15 Bicentennial Authors' Luncheon 12:30 P.M. 2nd Fl. Student Center, William Paterson Coll., 300 Pompton Rd., Wayne, N.J.</p>	<p>16 Morris County July 16 Bicentennial Candlelight Concert 8 P.M. Lone Mountain, 230 Morris Avenue, Morris, N.J.</p>	<p>17 Ocean County July 17-18 Bicentennial Ocean County Horse Council Show 10 A.M. — 5 P.M. Robert J. Miller Airport, Bayville, N.J.</p>
<p>18 Morris County July 18 Bicentennial Dedication of Local History Book — 8 P.M. Borough Hall, Butler, N.J.</p>	<p>19 Ocean County July 20 Bicentennial Antique Quilt Exhibit — 2 P.M. Morris Hill Church, E. Bay Avenue, Union Township, N.J.</p>	<p>20 Mercer County July 20-26 Bicentennial Capitol Salute to Middlesex County State Capitol, Trenton, N.J.</p>	<p>21 Ocean County July 21 Bicentennial Benihana New Jersey Off-Shore Power Boat Race — 10 A.M. — 4 P.M. Point Pleasant Beach, Point Pleasant, N.J.</p>	<p>22 Ocean County July 24 Bicentennial Gala Sky Show 9 A.M. — 4:30 P.M. Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J.</p>	<p>23 Ocean County July 24 Bicentennial Water Fowl and Wood Carving Show 10 A.M. — 10 P.M. Cape May Convention Hall, Cape May, N.J.</p>	<p>24 Cape May County July 24 Bicentennial Water Fowl and Wood Carving Show 10 A.M. — 10 P.M. Cape May Convention Hall, Cape May, N.J.</p>
<p>25 Passaic County July 25 Bicentennial Concert — 3 P.M. Student Center Hall, William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J.</p>	<p>26 Ocean County July 26 Bicentennial Commemoration "Slice of History" — 1 P.M. Science Bldg. Lobby, William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J.</p>	<p>27 Passaic County July 27 Bicentennial Commemoration "Slice of History" — 1 P.M. Science Bldg. Lobby, William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J.</p>	<p>28 Ocean County July 27-28 Bicentennial Ocean County Fair 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Ocean County Fairgrounds, P.O. Box 100, Freehold, N.J.</p>	<p>29 Passaic County July 29 Bicentennial Reception for Social and Behavioral Sciences Division 1 P.M. William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J.</p>	<p>30 Morris County July 30 Bicentennial Parade 1 P.M. Fireworks 9 P.M. Morris County Fairgrounds, Randolph, N.J.</p>	

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			SIZE	APRIL PRICE	SALE PRICE
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185-13	\$56.50	\$48.00			
185-14	\$57.00	\$48.50	FR70-14	\$74.00	\$63.00
195-14	\$61.00	\$52.00	GR70-14	\$80.00	\$68.00
205-14	\$68.00	\$57.50	GR70-15	\$80.00	\$68.00
215-14	\$75.00	\$63.75			
185-15	\$60.00	\$51.00	P76 (The most technically advanced tire of its time)		
195-15	\$64.00	\$54.50	HR78x15	\$85.00	\$76.50
205-15	\$72.00	\$61.50	JR78x15	\$89.00	\$80.50
215-15	\$77.00	\$66.50			
225-15	\$85.00	\$73.50			
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Fireworks curbs at standstill, says concerned group

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Efforts to improve control of dangerous fireworks by federal government action are at a virtual standstill, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, at least for the coming Fourth of July holidays.

"This is a matter of great concern to us," said Virginia S. Boyce, executive director of the society. "All the data and information on fireworks casualties we have presented to federal agencies over the past years have been swept aside, and the injuries continue. Frequently the victims are children, often the innocent bystander."

The society's position is that all fireworks should be restricted to licensed public displays. "These exhibitions let us enjoy the fun and excitement, without the hazards," Mrs. Boyce emphasized.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) proposed this year to outlaw the sale of all firecrackers larger than 1/2-inch size—but allowing other equally hazardous common fireworks such as rockets, roman candles, mines, shells, and most sparklers—and not to be effective until 180 days after its order (October at the earliest). The society's legal appeals for more immediate action to ban all firecrackers were turned down, and so another July 4th will pass without effective fireworks control.

Jersey monoxide levels down 14 pct. since start of auto emissions tests

Carbon monoxide levels in New Jersey's air have been reduced by an average of 14 percent statewide since the inception of auto emissions inspections in 1974, according to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin called the New Jersey program a model for the rest of the nation. "Phase I has exceeded our expectations," Bardin said, "but with ever increasing numbers of autos on the state's roads, the continuation and improvement of this program is vital to the health of our citizens."

Gasoline consumption in the state, after an initial decline in 1974 due to the fuel shortage, has climbed back to near pre-1974 levels, according to the report. Paul Arbesman, director of the DEP's Division of Environmental Quality, also noted, "Sixty percent fewer health standard violations were recorded in 1975 than in the year preceding the inspection program. That means citizens of New Jersey have been exposed to 60 percent fewer in-

cidents where carbon monoxide air quality could adversely affect their physical health."

These and other statistics are contained in the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Emission Inspection Program Summary and Report—Phase I. The report also contains data on emissions for all 38 Division of Motor Vehicle inspection stations and tabulates failure rates for various vehicle models of different ages. Emission failure rates for 1975 model year vehicles, most equipped with catalytic converters, also are compared.

Copies of the report may be obtained by contacting John Elston, DEP Bureau of Air Pollution Control, John Fitch Plaza, Box 2807, Trenton 08625.

Tombrock school gets VA approval

Tombrock College, 44 Rifle Camp road, West Paterson, has been approved by the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education to offer training under Chapter 36, Title 38 U.S. Code, to veterans and other eligible persons in liberal arts, A.A. degree; legal assistant, A.A.S. degree; social service aide, A.A.S. degree; Electronic engineering technology, A.A.S. degree, and electronic technology, certificate program.

Tombrock College recently reopened its doors as a coeducational, two-year private, non-profit college. It offers career-oriented, semi-professional programs, as well as the traditional liberal arts program. A job placement service is provided graduates on a continuing basis. The college shares a private setting of 45 wooded acres atop the north section of Garret Mountain with the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, original founders, yet is accessible from major highways. For information, readers may call 345-2121.

'Henry V' opens Tuesday at Drew

Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be the second production of the 1976 season of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison. It will open Tuesday at 8 p.m. and play in nightly rotation with four other productions through Aug. 27.

Other plays comprising the professional company's summer schedule are "The Tempest" (which opened the season), Gore Vidal's

"The Best Man," George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," and Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

Tickets are priced from \$2 (for students) to \$6, and may be ordered by mail or phone. Performances are scheduled Monday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.

New chairman

Herman J. Suenholz, president of First Jersey National Bank, has been elected chairman of the New Jersey Council on Economic Education. The council promotes economic education through a variety of programs and activities for New Jersey's students and teachers.

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Kean prof elected

Dr. Dorothy S. Strickland of the Early Childhood Department of Kean College of New Jersey has been elected to the post of vice-president-elect of the International Reading Association. She will become president of the 65,000 member organization in the spring of 1978. The IRA has affiliates in 22 countries throughout the world and is the largest international organization of its kind.

Before joining the faculty at Kean College, Dr. Strickland was professor of reading and language at Jersey City State College for four years. She also taught in East Orange where she served for five years as a reading consultant and Learning Disability Specialist.

Dr. Strickland lectures frequently throughout the country. She has served as an educational consultant to school districts throughout the United States and her articles appear in many nationally circulated journals. She has also served in various organizations and on committees seeking to promote the public welfare.

An honors graduate of Newark State College (now Kean College), Dr. Strickland holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. She resides in Orange with her husband Maurice and their three sons Mark, Maurice and Michael.

Entries being accepted for Teenager Pageant

Entries are being accepted for the 1976 New Jersey Miss American Teenager Pageant. It was announced this week by Shirlee Wenzel, director of the pageant. The competition will be open to New Jersey residents 13 to 17 who have not reached their 18th birthday by Sept. 30, 1976. Contestants must be citizens of the United States, single and not have been married, divorced or have had a marriage annulled.

The New Jersey Pageant is one of 50 nationwide which will culminate in the national finals and the crowning of the 17th annual Miss American Teenager at Smithville, N.J., Aug. 23 to be televised over ABC-TV.

Preliminary judging for the New Jersey Miss American Teenager will take place at the Flemington Mall Saturday, July 17, 24 and 31 with final judging of Miss New Jersey Aug. 14.

Entrants will be judged on appearance (grooming, neatness of dress, proper use of makeup, face and figure)

poise and personality (general bearing, manners, personality, as determined in conversation with judges) and achievement (a combination of scholastic record, and activities in community and civic groups).

The top state winners will receive a trip to Disney World and prizes of clothes, jewelry and luggage, among others. Application forms for the New Jersey pageant may be obtained by writing to Shirlee Wenzel, Pageant Director, c/o Flemington Mall, Flemington, N.J., 08822.

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Household data sought

Questions on expenditures for the improvement and upkeep of residential properties are being asked in a sample of households in this area by Bureau of the Census interviewers today through July 12.

John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City, said the home improvement survey, conducted four times a year, "yields valuable information on this segment of the American economy which is of interest to many government agencies and private groups."

The sample households in this area are among the approximately 5,000 throughout the United States that will be included.

Morris Canal featured on TV

The men and women who worked the prosperous Morris Canal, which cut through New Jersey from Phillipsburg to Jersey City, share their reminiscences with New Jersey Public Television viewers on "Famous Tiller Sharks," Sunday, July 11, at 7 p.m., on Channels 50, and 58.

The program will be repeated, Thursday, July 15, at 7 p.m. and Friday, July 16, at 10:30 p.m.

Editor's Quote Book

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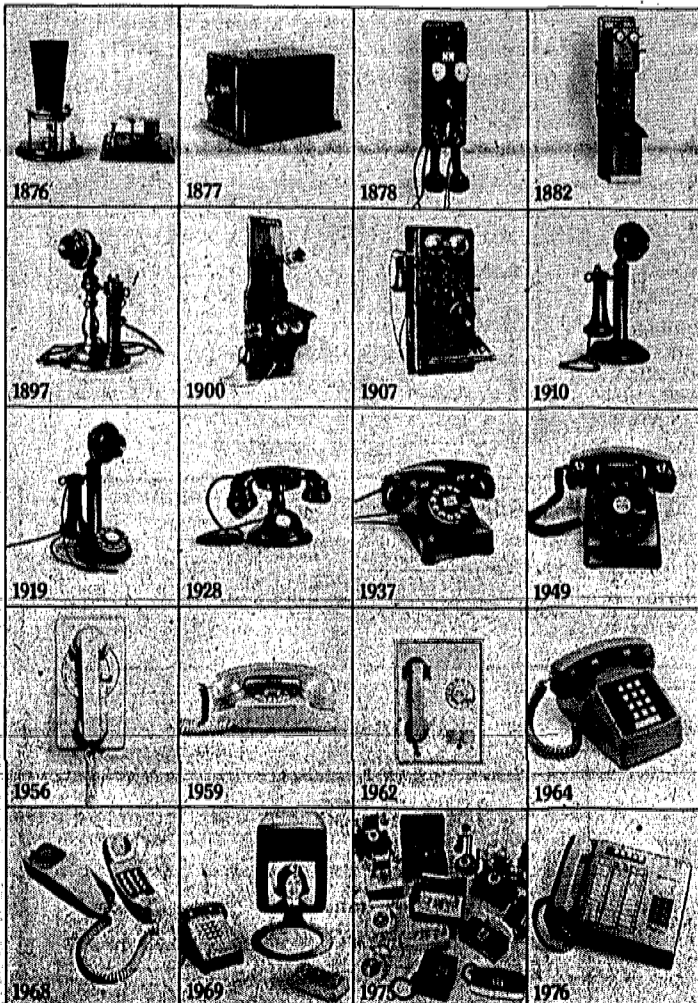
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'Trailblazer' signs installed on state roads

More than 400 Bicentennial "trailblazer" signs are being installed on various roads by the Department of Transportation to help travelers reach historical sites throughout New Jersey.

Commissioner Alan Sagner said this week the directional signs will help alleviate traffic problems resulting from travel within the state related to the bicentennial celebration.

Motorists will recognize the national bicentennial insignia on the signs, by following them, the 14 historical areas in the state listed in the 1976 Bicentennial Map of New Jersey can be reached. The map is available through the State Office of Tourism and Promotion.

The signs are in three parts, all on one post. The top portion has a circle of white stars on a blue background and a number corresponding to a map location number. The center portion bears the federal bicentennial insignia in red, white and blue. The bottom portion has a brown background with white letters identifying the name of the site and a directional arrow.

The historic sites include the Old Barracks in Trenton, Washington Crossing State Park, Boxwood Hall in Elizabeth, Waterloo Villages

Public is invited to view Italian ship 'Vespucci' to be open tomorrow afternoon

The public will have an opportunity tomorrow to visit one of the star attractions of "Operation Sail"—the Italian sailing ship, Amerigo Vespucci.

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission said the vessel will be open to the public free of charge at the Marine Ocean Terminal, Bayonne, tomorrow from 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. The invitation was extended to the public by the Italian Consulate, Newark, through the commission.

The Amerigo Vespucci, a 331-foot long full-rigged sailing vessel, will be one of the largest of the more than 200 sailing ships from 30 nations which will sail into the New York-New Jersey Harbor Sunday in what is expected to be the most picturesque of all Bicentennial spectacles.

After its Bayonne visit, the Amerigo Vespucci will sail on Saturday to join 11 other

"tall ships" from "Operation Sail" in Sandy Hook Bay.

The "tall ships," the classic windjammers, will arrive in the morning and anchor in Sandy Hook Bay to form the greatest collection of these vessels since the 1827 Battle of Navarino in the Eastern Mediterranean.

In addition to the Amerigo Vespucci of Italy, the other ships are: the Christian Radich of Norway, the Libertad of Argentina, the Esmeralda of Chile, the Gloria of Colombia,

the Danmark of Denmark, the Gorch Fock of Germany, the Nippon Maru of Japan, the Dar Pomorza of Poland, the Sagres II of Portugal, the Juan Sebastian de El Cano of Spain and the Eendracht of the Netherlands. The U.S. Coast Guard's Eagle, the host ship for Operation Sail, will meet them at Sandy Hook.

Many of the sailing vessels are leaving Newport, R.I., today. The smaller ships will proceed down Long Island Sound, but the "tall ships," with masts too high to pass under the East River Bridges, will take the ocean route around the south shore of Long Island to their July 3 overnight anchorage in Sandy Hook Bay.

The ships will be greeted by Gov. Byrne in a review vessel and by a parade of 300 to 400 small craft. Saturday evening, groups of officers and maritime cadets from each of the ships will be guests at receptions and dinner parties held by yacht and sailing clubs in the Monmouth-Middlesex shore areas.

On the morning of the 4th of July, the sailing ships from both Sandy Hook and Gravesend Bay will rendezvous and will sail in parade line under the Verrazano Bridge, past the Statue of Liberty in the Upper Bay, and then move up the Hudson River to the parade's end at Spuyten Duyvil, two miles north of the George Washington Bridge.

Rail, bus service will be expanded for Opsail viewers

New Jersey residents planning to attend "Operation Sail" and the other special Bicentennial festivities in New York Harbor Sunday will have additional rail and bus services available to them.

Through supplemental funding by the Commuter Operating Agency of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, ConRail will provide additional train service to Hoboken and more passenger cars on regularly scheduled trains to Newark and New York Transport of New Jersey will increase its bus operations into New York City.

PATH trains out of Newark and Hoboken will run on special 15-minute headways to the World Trade Center, which is closely accessible to special areas for viewing the festivities.

New Jersey Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner cautioned against attempts to drive into New York. "Lower Manhattan will be closed to automobiles and parking will be restricted in neighboring New Jersey communities. If you want to enjoy the day, take a train or a bus," he said.

Three plays at Upsala July 9, 10

Summer theatre fare, usually light and frothy, will be offered on a heavier note at Upsala College, East Orange, on Friday and Saturday nights, July 9 and 10, when the college's Workshop 90 theatre will present three one act plays by contemporary American playwrights.

The plays are thematically connected and deal with the experiences of the ethnic minorities in the United States.

Upsala Drama Professor Robert Marczazo, who is directing, said the plays were selected as part of the college's Bicentennial series in which only works by American playwrights are being offered and were picked because they are relevant to the American scene today.


The first play is "The Indian Wants The Bronx" by Israel Horowitz and will include in the cast Peter Houck, Kevin Hallisey and Jeff Stone.

The second play, "Contribution" by Ted Shine, features Vanise Vann, Digna Cole and Herb Way.

The final play, "Sister Sonji" by Sonia Sanchez is a one-character play. The role is performed by Cecilia Moore.

Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. and tickets, priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public, may be obtained at the box office on the nights of performances.

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Fenwick to head Norcross drive

Representative Millicent Fenwick (R-8th District) will serve as campaign chairman for Republican U.S. Senate candidate, David F. Norcross.

"Dave Norcross is exactly the type of leader we need in Washington," Rep. Fenwick said. "The reputation of both House and Senate have been badly tarnished in recent days. Congress needs members like David Norcross, with tested and proven integrity and competence."

Norcross, 39, of Moorestown, won the Republican nomination in the June 8 primary. He is the former director of the state Election Law Enforcement Commission and a special assistant to former Governor William T. Cahill.

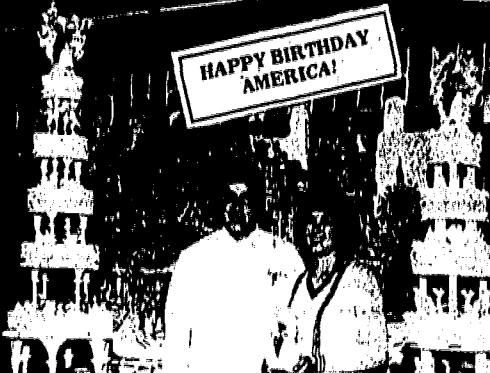
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Bus firms share N.Y.-Shore route

Transport of New Jersey and Lincoln Transit Company have begun operating a jointly coordinated bus service between New York, Freehold, Lakewood, Atlantic City, Cape May and other resort communities in New Jersey.

The two companies had been competing on this route for more than 35 years. But with the cost of operations steadily increasing and ridership, progressively decreasing over the past decade, officials of both companies developed a coordinated schedule.

TNJ and Lincoln are recipients of subsidies from the Commuter Operating Agency of the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the savings from the coordinated service could amount to as much as a half million dollars annually, a spokesman said.

A common ticket office will be maintained at the Lincoln Transit Terminal in Lakewood and at the Atlantic County Improvement Authority Terminal (Municipal Terminal) in Atlantic City. Tickets of both companies will be interchangeable. Connecting service to Philadelphia and other New Jersey resort communities will still be available.

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Jobless youths set at 135,000 in New Jersey

A maximum of 135,000 young people were unemployed in June in New Jersey, Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week.

According to the Division of Planning and Research, an estimated 100,000 youths, between the ages of 16 and 21, were unemployed during the month of May. This group represents youngsters who left school, entered the labor force, became unemployed prior to the end of the school year, and who are, therefore, part of New Jersey's continuing unemployment problem.

"It is estimated that the volume of unemployed in this age group increased to 135,000 in June as more students entered the labor force. By mid-July some of these youths will find employment, reducing the youth unemployment level to about 127,000, representing a decline of 8,000 compared with the same time last year.

The division reported that figures are not yet available on summer employment opportunities in private industry this year, but that approximately 40,000 public service summer jobs will be available. This estimate includes 30,000 jobs created through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA); 3,400 from the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), and the rest spread among state and federal agencies and military installations. Most of these jobs in government, and those sponsored by NAB, will be filled by disadvantaged youths.

Young jobseekers will fill most of the nearly 40,000 jobs that are expected to be available at the seashore where, weather permitting, a banner resort season is expected. Advanced bookings among realtors were higher than

Saint Barnabas affirms burn center commitment

Saint Barnabas Medical Center this week reaffirmed its commitment to make every effort to open the hospital's burn treatment center upon receipt of necessary approvals from the State Commissioner of Health.

Kenneth C. Nichols, president of the Medical Center, expressed concern over possible misunderstanding created by published reports that Saint Barnabas had returned donations to the burn center from municipalities because of legal questions. The donations were from two communities and totaled less than \$600.

"There has been absolutely no change in the determination of Saint Barnabas to do everything possible to open the burn center as another contribution by this hospital to the medical care resources of this state," Nichols asserted.

Arts Center gala spotlights 4 stars

Four show business stars will highlight the Garden State Arts Center's Bicentennial July 4th weekend. The parade of performers begins this evening with a concert by songwriter-singer Gordon Lightfoot.

Tom Jones takes over the Center's stage in the amphitheater with his own show in a two-night stand tomorrow and Saturday.

On Monday, Oscar winner George Burns and Tony winner Carol Channing bring in their own brand of musical comedy for a six-night stand.

The Arts Center is located at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway. Tickets for all performances are available at the box office or by calling 264-9200. They also are being sold at various ticket outlets throughout New Jersey.

usual throughout the spring in most resort areas and area businessmen anticipate some "spill-over" of Bicentennial visitors from Philadelphia and other historic areas.

Saint Barnabas has applied to the New Jersey State Department of Health for a certificate of need for the burn center and approval of the operating cost of the center, submitted as part of the Saint Barnabas 1976 budget.

"Affirmative actions by the state on those two items are the essential elements needed to open the burn center," Nichols stated. "Saint Barnabas is prepared to open the center as soon as the necessary approvals from the state

are received." It has been projected that the center will have operating deficits of \$500,000 a year because burn care is extremely costly and the insurance coverage of most patients would not pay for the full cost. The Saint Barnabas Development Fund has received a \$1 million gift for the burn center from a foundation which asked to remain anonymous.

Saint Barnabas has accepted donations to the burn center from church groups, many local

fire departments which have had special benefit events, women's organizations, veterans groups, students, faculty and teacher organizations, rescue and first aid squads and memorials for fire victims.

However, attorneys for Saint Barnabas have raised questions as to the legality of local government tax-financed contributions to the Medical Center unless enabling legislation is

passed in Trenton. Two bills addressing that problem are currently before the Legislature. "The first priority for everyone concerned about opening the burn center must be the necessary approvals by the state," he added. "Once those hurdles are cleared and all legal questions involving municipal contributions are resolved, Saint Barnabas would welcome financial assistance directly from the public, from municipalities and from any concerned organizations for the operation of the burn center."

Kean host for reunion

Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College) recently was host for a reunion of alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago and 62 graduates of the Newark Normal School from 1912 to 1925 attended.

The alumni, some of whom were making their first visit to the college's Union campus were greeted by Kean College President Nathan Weiss and College Historian Dr. Donald Raichle. Members of the Alumni Association presented corsages, decorated in the school's colors.

Bus tours of the 120 acre campus were conducted following the luncheon.

The success of this event can be directly attributed to the work of four former students - Ruth C. Lewenson, Class of 1917, of Irvington; Estrid Olson, Class of 1921, of Elizabeth; Anna P. Roth, Class of 1921, of Maplewood; and Bess Brotman, Class of 1925, of East Orange.

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Drew again offers workshop on teaching of space science

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration education workshop at Drew University last summer was apparently such a hit that NASA is going to do it all over again, July 6-16.

Open to teachers of science in grades 5 through 9, it amounts to a crash course in "hands-on" ways of teaching the rudiments of flight and space science to youngsters. The workshop also offers three credits toward the master's of education degree and, in some school systems, qualifies teachers with advanced degrees for a salary increment.

At Drew they assemble and fly model airplanes and solid fuel rockets, make montage maps from satellite photos, and design packages that will allow an egg to fall two stories onto cement without breaking—all the while learning how, in these and other intriguing ways, to teach the principles and basic mathematics of aerospace science to their own students.

Participants this summer will also visit the planetarium at County College of Morris, spend

an evening using the telescopes in Drew's observatory, and receive a guided tour of a local airport, including the control tower, from a NASA pilot. In addition they will hear from two noted guest lecturers: Lloyd Motz, a Columbia University astrophysicist and cosmologist, and chemist George Strauss of Rutgers University, an authority on the role of spectroscopy in astronomy.

Most of the instruction will be conducted by three NASA education specialists, including model rocket expert Minot Parker, who was with the workshop last year. Joining him, from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, will be instructors Lawrence Bilbrough (aeronautics) and Joseph Kroto (the search for extraterrestrial life and LANDSAT, the earth resources satellite).

Kroto will be paying special attention to the Viking landing on Mars, set for July 4. Bilbrough will be familiar to Morris area teachers as lecturer with recent visits of the "Spacemobile" to the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences.

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Jobless pay claims fall

There was a 9 per cent drop in the number of persons in active claims status under the state's various unemployment insurance programs in May as compared to April, Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week.

During the week ending May 22 there were 264,005 claims as compared to a total of 290,505 the week ending April 24.

The decrease of 26,500 or 9.1 per cent week ending May 22, the latest week for which figures are available, was caused by a seasonal improvement in trade, service, apparel and agricultural employment.

The initial claims average intake for the month of May decreased somewhat (down approximately 3 per cent) compared to April's average and was about 32 per cent lower than the average intake in January.

There were 141,278 claimants under the three regular unemployment insurance programs (state unemployment insurance plus the federal employees' program and unemployment insurance for veterans), a reduction of 16,829 from April. May was the fourth consecutive month of decrease.

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Effects of stress depend on how we handle them

By MARION WELLS

Complete absence of stress would be a lifeless existence, but too much stress may help kill you. So how do you get on top of pressures before they pile up dangerously on you?

Pioneer stress researcher Hans Selye, M.D., believes what counts is "not so much what happens to us, but the way we take it." The time to realize we're going beyond our capacity to cope and stay healthy is before we get the ulcers, high blood pressure, headaches, emotional problems or other ills in which stress is often thought to play a part. Individual tolerances differ.

One warning sign of stress overload whose significance we may miss is illness which develops after a crisis is over and it's safe to "let down." Walter Menninger, M.D., senior staff psychiatrist at The Menninger Foundation, has called this a kind of T.C.I.F. ("Thank God, It's Friday") Syndrome. He cites the example of a medical student who repeatedly got cancer sores when he'd finished studying for exams.

Rae Sedgwick, Ph.D., of Pennsylvania State University, says our ability to use information, think clearly, make decisions and solve problems may suffer if we're under too much pressure. Even deciding where to hang our coat can be a struggle. Our sense of personal effectiveness may diminish, hindering our effort to cope with the stressful situation.

Talking things out with a friend or counselor may bring out new perspectives and suggest fresh solutions. When pressures appear overwhelming, try taking things one at a time. If a task is broken into a series of smaller steps, confidence is apt to grow as each part is

completed, and the rest starts looking more manageable.

How do we know when we need to rest or shift gears? Selye believes we each tend to have a characteristic pattern of warning signs which surface when pressure builds too high. Possible signs of "stress cover quite a spectrum. They include a "keyed up" feeling, a vague "floating anxiety" impulsive behavior, a strong urge to hide or cry; loss of "joie de vivre"; tendency to tire easily; trouble keeping still or maintaining a physically relaxed position; trembling tooth grinding, sweating, irritability, depression.

Of course everyone's different. The trick is recognizing how your body tries to tell you it had enough, and heeding the warning.

Finally, remember, the better your health, the better your chances of coping successfully with pressures you can't avoid. Adequate rest, a well balanced daily diet and some form of regularly scheduled physical activity are assets you can't afford to overlook.

Put yourself in better shape to handle stress and stress is less apt to push you out of shape.

Heavy heavenly body

A tiny star called a pulsar forms after the collapse of a vastly larger star. The pulsar retains most of the material of the original star, and a handful of it would weigh billions of tons

Family camping in tree preserve

The Frost Valley YMCA is accepting applications for its 1976 summer Family Camp, located in the center of the 240,000-acre Catskill Forest Preserve in New York State.

Families staying at the camp have private 10-bunk cabins, complete with bathroom (including hot shower), electricity, heating unit and ample storage space. Meals are prepared and served by a professional food service team. More than 100 activities are available on a choice basis; evening events include carnivals, hootenannies, corn roasts, hay rides and fireworks programs.

For further information on the Family Camp, readers may contact their local YM-YWCAs or the Frost Valley Y, 298 Claremont ave., Montclair 07042; tel. 744-3488.

Modern dancers in Drew spotlight

The Pauline Koner Dance Consort will open Monday at 8 p.m. as the first attraction in the Monday Night Special series of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison.

The eight-member modern dance company will premiere "A Time of Crickets," with music by Michael Collina, and offer three other works—"Concertino," music by Pergolesi; "Cassandra," music by Aaron Copeland; and "Solitary Songs," music by Luciano Berio.

Tickets, priced at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, may be obtained by calling 377-4487. Special students tickets, at \$2 each, will be sold 15 minutes prior to the performance.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

AAA warns of confiscation of CB by Mexico or Canada

Vacationing motorists planning to operate citizens' band radios in Canada or Mexico may have the units confiscated or sealed if they fail to obtain the necessary permit beforehand, the president of the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA) has warned.

Matthew J. Derham cautioned that applications for permits must be made in advance of border crossings. Due to a backlog in requests, he urged CB operators to allow plenty of time for application processing before a planned motor trip.

Derham said that Mexico-bound motorists should write to the Secretaria de Comunicaciones, Mexico City, D.F., for information on obtaining a permit. Otherwise, he said, the units may be confiscated.

Travelers not planning to use their CB units in Mexico can request border authorities to place a seal on the unit. Sealing does not damage the equipment, but merely renders it inoperative. Removal of the seal is permitted only by border authorities upon returning to the U.S. If the seal is broken prior to re-entry, stiff penalties are imposed, the New Jersey Auto Club officials noted.

To operate a CB unit in Canada, a permit must be obtained from a Regional Office of the Canadian Department of Communications. Derham warned that Canadian law provides

Crystal Palace data

When London's Crystal Palace, designed by Joseph Paxton, opened its door in May 1851, the structure constituted the first completely prefabricated and demountable building, the New Jersey Society of Architects says. It was the largest single enclosed volume the world had ever seen: 989,884 square feet of floor space, 1 1/2 miles of balcony and 17 3/4 acres of roof.

for confiscation of CB equipment operated without permission. As in Mexico, border authorities will seal units whose owner does not hold a valid permit.

Applicants also must possess a valid Class D license issued by the Federal Communications Commission. A copy of the Class D license should be attached to the application. Canadian permits expire the same day as the applicant's Class D license.

Insurance check halts job evaders

In an effort to halt abuses of the unemployment insurance system, flyers are being distributed to employers asking their cooperation in detecting individuals who refuse to accept suitable work. Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week.

The Division of Unemployment and Temporary Disability Insurance is requesting employers to file forms with the division when an employee fails to report back to work or rejects suitable employment.

Employers will be asked to use a special form to notify the local unemployment insurance claims office when an individual refuses a job offer.

"Although the employment rate in New Jersey remains above 11 percent, many employers are recalling former employees back to work. The department is responsible for the administration of the unemployment insurance funds and we will do all possible to inform employers of their rights and responsibilities when an individual fails to accept a job offer," Hoffman said.

Chaplain named to dean's position

A new dean of student life has been appointed at Drew University, Madison. Theodore C. Linn, chaplain and assistant professor of religion since 1971, assumes the new position today.

In announcing Dr. Linn's new assignment, Drew President Paul Hardin said that "Ted will allow us to provide new services and assistance to students at Drew. We are committed to helping students here enjoy and benefit from their college experience as fully as possible, and this new appointment will help us in this goal. We can now give more concentrated attention to the quality of student life throughout the university."

Dr. Linn, who will also retain his title of chaplain, will be responsible for campus religious and residential life, counseling and student activities.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

WORD SQUARE

Arrange the 16 letters listed to spell four, four-letter words. Then insert the words over the dashes in such a manner, so that they will read the same from left to right, and from top to bottom.

A A D E E E E E
G G L L S S S S
1 - - - -
2 - - - -
3 - - - -
4 - - - -

-fasting
border.
long periods of time,
not as much.

ANSWER

4 L E S S
3 A G E S
2 E D G E
1 S E A L



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Leading Pharmaceuticals Division has immediate opportunities in the following areas:
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For prompt consideration, call 277-5065 for appointment or apply in person to: Employment Center of the Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, 556 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey. An equal opportunity employer-male and female.

CIBA-GEIGY

Typist Full time

Off-set newspaper shop needs person with good typing skills will train on computer keyboard. Call Mr. DeBenedetto at 686-7700

Help Wanted-Men & Women 1

LPN OR RN for wheel chair patient in Springfield, Tues, Thurs, Sat, & Sun. Car needed 331-2566. K 7-3-1

MACHINE SHOP HELPER

Call 682-8422. K 7-1-1

MACHINISTS, LATHE HANDS,

steady, good pay & conditions, advancement, benefits. Linden. 682-8622. K 7-3-1

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

SARA COVENTRY JEWELRY, CO. Call for interview 464-2069. K 7-1-1

MANAGER

For indoor tennis court. Full time nights, 4-11 A.M. prefer mature, responsible person, experienced in tennis. Please call Racquet Club for app. 687-0077 days. K 7-3-1

MECHANIC

Truck experience, good wage, top benefits. C 11 International Harvester Co., 682-7710. R 7-1-1

NATIONAL CO. Sales position

with fringe benefits. Sales & management training. \$200 week. Lido Beach 253-6262 or 487-3235. K 7-1-1

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

for busy suburban newspaper office in Union. Must type switchboard experience helpful. Call Mrs. Wollenberg, 686-7700 for app. K 7-3-1

PART TIME CLERICAL POSITIONS

Prominent medical center has a limited number of clerical positions available immediately for individuals to work weekends and all holidays. LABORATORY-9.5 PM NURSING-7.3 PM-3.11 PM Positions offer excellent starting salaries and working conditions. Contact Personnel for appointment (201) 992-3500. HTF-1

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

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PART TIME EVENINGS JANITORIAL WORK

Rt. 22, Mountaineer area. Must have car. Call 763-3220. K 7-1-1

PART TIME HELP FOR LIQUOR

deli. apply NIP 'N' NIBBLE, 1158 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. R 7-3-1

PERMANENT CAREER, NATIONAL COMPANY

management-\$15,000 per year, all benefits, 401k, profit sharing, 401k, R 7-1-1

"PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE in the

Linden Board of Health. Must be a Linden resident and must be a licensed registered nurse in the State of New Jersey and also must have a minimum of 2 years experience in public health nursing. Hours are from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Send resume to Linden Board of Health, City Hall, Linden, New Jersey. R 7-1-1

RETIRED or Semi-retired man

with top mechanical abilities for part-time janitorial work in a factory. Call 351-0220, 9.3 P.M. R 7-3-1

SECRETARY

1550-8175 FREE PAID. Lovely suburban location & great benefits to Kempner-we'll keep you busy. Salary commensurate with experience. Necessary. Able to work on own & ability to deal with people. Interviews. Immediately applicants welcomed. 325-1770. K 9-1-1

OFFICE MATES 5

111 Northfield Ave., W. Orange. R 7-3-1

SECRETARY-Legal experience

for partner. Newark firm located in Gateway building. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Young 687-4413. R 7-1-1

SOLDERER-Experienced pref.

Blue Cross, vacation & holidays. SCHMIDT & SON 101250, Springfield Ave., Mountaineer. K 7-3-1

STOCK CLERK: full time, good

opportunity for advancement, for right person. Reliance Quilt, 1310 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. K 7-1-1

SUPERINTENDENT, assistant,

to resident manager, full time job, garden apartment, Union County, at least 3 years experience. Knowledge of all kinds of general repairs essential. We give you a 1 bedroom apartment plus utilities. Good working conditions & permanent job for right couple. 245-7963. R 7-3-1

SUPERINTENDENT-Part

time, able to do minor repairs, for 18 apt. bldg. Millburn center, Call 376-2486 between 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily till Sat. R 7-1-1

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\$85.00 in exchange light services. Good health. Permanent. 763-3154. CADET 925-7625. K 1-1-1

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Leading insurance company seeks an experienced operator for busy 24-hour multiple 70-line switchboard. Offer liberal company benefits, 37 1/2 hour week, parking and lunch facilities provided. CALL MRS. CORVINO FOR APPT. 678-3100 Roselle. K 7-1-1

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East Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer. R 7-1-1

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mechanics free to travel, see the country. Salary, meals, and berth furnished. Apply John Kempner, 556 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901. Circle at Harding School Bldg. in Kenilworth, Thursday, July 1, 1976. R 7-3-1

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Employment Wanted 2

BABYSITTER - Mother's helper, general housework, mature teenager, days or evenings, excellent with children, lives in Linden. References. 925-2893. R 7-1-2

COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. SALES, ODD JOBS ETC. CALL TOM 371-8245. R 7-1-2

EXPERIENCED & reliable hostess, help serving, cooking & clean-up. Reasonable rate. 232-5477. R 7-3-2

LEGAL SECRETARY seeking employment in Irvington, Maplewood, Union or vicinity. Call 375-7719 after 6 p.m. all day weekends. K 7-1-1

WORKING MOTHER - I will care for your child in your home - some light housekeeping, 3 days week. References - Bi-Lingual. 355-1792. K 7-3-2

Tutoring 11

TUTORING Grades 1 to 6 by college student. Call 273-4463. 27-3-11

Instructions, Misc. 14

PERSONALS 5

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE by Experienced Massage Therapist. Call for app. 2-7-15-5. R 7-1-5

TROUBLE? I might help to talk with a trained listener. CONTACT - We Care 232-2880. 28-19-5

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BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES, a new book by Mill Hammer, includes riddles, match-ups, hidden words, Who Am I, Number Place, mix-ups, Fill-In, and more puzzles. Which give a wealth of information in fun, readable form. Send 75 cents to BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506. HA-7-17-5

AIR CONDITIONER 15,000 BTU-Gibson Air Sweep, good, 687-2988, daily after 5 P.M., all day weekends. K 7-1

Announcements of LINDEN VINYL'S IN THE 60's - Spotlight sale, Wed. June 30, 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. Shower sets, etc., up to 50% discount. 433 N. Wood Av., Linden, 686-4071 next to Caruso's Liquors. K 7-1

ENLARGING KITCHEN 2 1/2 yr. old kit. for sale custom made 18 ft. L shaped cabinet, dark grain solid oak, lemon yellow formica top, sink, faucet & spray, classic color set cleaning oven & range, Kitch-Aide dishwasher & other goods. \$2200 687-0060. K 7-1

ENGLISH TOWN II Retail goods at wholesale prices. Leather goods made to order. Fans, pillows, pic-nics, etc. 153-A Liberty Ave., Hillside, N.J. H 7-29

FOR SALE Merchandise Garage Sales Flea Markets Rummage Sales Basement Sales Yard Sales, etc.

Personals 5

MRS. RHONDA 686-9685 Handwriting analyst. All types of handwriting. Tarot Card readings a specialty. 2040 Morris Ave., Union, Bk., from. ctr. Free parking. 27-15-5

Lost & Found 6

LOST: Cat, red head, red black & white body, vicinity Sanford Terr., Irvington. REWARD. 373-4579. R 7-1-4

LOST: Bankbook No. 88127, Howard Savings, Stuyvesant Branch, Irvington. Payment stopped. Please return to holder. R 7-1-6

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK 86th St. & Garden St. Mausoleum, Stuyvesant Ave., Union 468-4300 Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 468-4300. K 1-1

CEMETERY PLOTS Restland Memorial Park, Hanover, N.J. Graves, 8 Burials - \$800. Desirable location. 371-2922. K 7-1

COMPLETE SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM SUITE & CLUB CHAIR WITH 2 SETS OF SLIP COVERS, CORNER TABLE & LAMP. Also matching AMP COCKTAIL TABLE, 3 PAIRS OPEN WEAVE DRAPES ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. & ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. 687-2253. HA-7-1

COUCH, Colonial Pine, like new. Sacrifice at \$150. 1 Maple Ave. table, 335. Days call 968-6700, eves. 373-9886. R 7-3

DINING ROOM set, bedroom set, kitchen chrome & walnut, 376-0509 or 484-0201. R 7-10

DINNERWARE - 5 place setting, enamel China, stemware crystal, service for 12 (5 sizes). 687-4006. 944-4605. R 7-1-1

DRYER, electric, perfect, \$75. Carpet & pad, purple velvet, 15'x10' with matching orchid drapes. \$25. 21' color TV, needs work. \$50. 944-4605. R 7-1-1

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Brick front split level, 3 bedrooms, science kitchen, dining room.

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Attractive 3 room apartment, modern kitchen, tile bath, heat & hot water supplied. Convenient location. Adults. 375-0827.

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5 rooms, 1st floor, full bath, heat, hot water, No pets. Inquire at 34 Prospect Ave. after 5 P.M. Ask for Jerry Martin. Adults only. 273-997

IRVINGTON
5 room apt., steam heat supplied. Adults. No pets. July 1st. Call 375-6849.

IRVINGTON
Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, 2 1/2 baths, all utilities, gentlemen. All utilities, Stuyvesant Ave. 375-6072.

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3 room apt., 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Available immediately for 2 adults. Call 372-4113.

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2 1/2 & 3 1/2 room apartments, new kitchens, new appliances, decorated throughout. Choice location, immaculate building. Rent \$195 - \$220. Call 399-2873.

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Beautiful 5 room apartment, 1st floor, near Maplewood line; convenient to transportation, modern kitchen, tile bath, heat & hot water supplied. Adults. No pets. 375-0827.

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Attractive 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 room apartments, elevator building, heat & hot water supplied. Near buslines. Call 399-4658 or 375-0849.

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Chervil, chives favorites in herb garden

By PATRICK DENTON
One of the friendliest and most interesting spots in any garden is the kitchen herb patch, as we gourmet gardeners continually find new herbs, perhaps from a neighbor, to try, and as we find new uses for our old favorites. An annual herb that our family wouldn't do without is chervil, which is as easy to grow as parsley and has a slight, anis flavor. Its appearance is quite like parsley, with more delicate and fernlike leaves, and it's best grown in light shade. Egg dishes are enhanced by its flavor and for us it's a must in any lettuce salad. Chives are hardy-in cold areas, very easy to grow and useful in any dish which is improved by a mild onion flavor. The flower heads should be kept removed and the plants should be divided every three years.

Remember when you are cutting some chives for the kitchen to cut a few inches from the base to keep the plant renewed. Even if you are not using it all, give each plant a crew cut once a month during the active growing season. Chives can be cut up and frozen in sour cream cartons. There is a wonderful herb called garlic chives which is easy to culture and appears and tastes just as its name suggests. It looks like chives, but has flat leaves. It has a very delicate garlic flavor and might be just the thing for those who are a bit scared off by the stronger garlic. A herb that we use in the kitchen constantly is dill. An annual, the seeds can be among the first sown in the spring, in a cool spot if you want to keep the plant green for a bit longer than in a hot spot. The plants can be pinched back to keep them producing fresh greens which flavor most vegetables very delicately, especially brussels sprouts and broccoli. Aphids can be quite a problem with growing dill, but they can usually be kept in check with a non-toxic rotenone dust. In our dill pickles, we like to put two or three large stalks of dill with the flower head on, together with a few whole cloves, a bay leaf, a slice of carrot, two or three garlic cloves and some mustard seed in each jar. And most fish dishes benefit from a generous sprinkling of dill. Garlic is not a herb to everyone's taste but those who, like me, enjoy garlic tend to be most enthusiastic about its qualities. A garlic press is a handy gadget for those who use garlic regularly. It presses the juice out of the garlic clove, along with some soft pulp. This juice and pulp may be mixed with butter to make garlic butter for use in preparing hot French bread or toast, or for spreading on meat or fish. By the way, a sprig of parsley will help neutralize the aftertaste of garlic. Horseradish is easy to grow, and it's most difficult to keep it from spreading by means of pieces of root which break off or are discarded when a plant is dug up. I'm convinced horseradish roots reach down quite ridiculous depths into the soil. So some gardeners make a special bed, slightly raised, and sink a barrier—perhaps boards of aluminum sheets—two feet deep all around it. This seems to control the plant quite well, although it can prove to be a lot of work because horseradish really should be replanted each year on a new site.

There are those who wouldn't dream of touching any form of beef without horseradish sauce to go with it, and the sauce made from your own garden plant will surpass any bought in stores. There are many different recipes for this sauce and one has to experiment a little to achieve the perfect combination to his taste. But usually the sauce includes chopped horseradish root, mustard, salt, vinegar, sugar and pepper. Toss them into the blender with a blob or three of sour cream. We find basil to be indispensable with our fresh garden tomatoes. We favor especially the decorative Dark Opal variety, a beautiful little plant for a small border. I should mention that some herbs, as well as being useful in cooking, have various household uses. We have a large patch of mint growing just outside our fence from which we dry a good bit each year. When by wife is vacuuming, she scatters some of the dried leaves on the rugs. And whenever the vacuum cleaner is turned on after that, the house is filled with a fresh mint odor. Other favorite herbs can be used in the same way.

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: July 4 to July 10
ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Don't take throwoffs. You are entering a phase when you must know, exactly where you stand. Incidentally, this advice applies to your relationship with the opposite sex.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20
Experience—long gained in the past is an important factor—for the "break" coming your way. Remember, take advantage of good things now on the wing.
GEMINI May 21-June 20
In one way or another, someone's change of residence or occupation will affect your long range plans. Also poke up the fire in your job, task or project.
MOONCHILD June 21-July 22
You need problems with the opposite sex like a moose needs a hat rack. Nonetheless, yourself centeredness might disturb your mate or similar alliance.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22
Modesty, this week, is not one of your better points. Guard what you have to say before persons in authority; you're coming on too strong!
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Once again, it's not a favorable period to invest or expand. Apparently, outside pressures will demand impulsive decisions. Try playing both ends toward the middle.

Those under your sign, unattached, can look forward to preliminary overtures; a new romance is waiting in the wings. Other Libras, can expect an improvement in their project.
This week, will find you in one of those rare moods of stepping out of character. It's highly probable that you'll have to urge yourself to join a group or organization.
A member of the opposite sex might offer you help; there'll be strings attached. Oh, yes! You'll face a bad case of self pity.
Hold it, Capricorn. Someone is about to throw cold water on your long term plans. Someone under your sign have been "enjoying" the luxury of a controlled hallucination.
Here we go again! It seems as though you'll be in the mood to play "cat and mouse" games with a member of the opposite sex.
Hold it, Pisces! Apparently, you're heading toward outbursts that could add fuel to the fire. It seems as though you are too demanding of a loved one.

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German festival in park planned Aug. 8, 14, 15

The Plattdeutsche Volkfest, sponsored by the Plattdeutsche Volkfest-Verein of New York and New Jersey (the North German Peoples' Festival Society) will be held Sunday, Aug. 8; Saturday, Aug. 14, and Sunday, Aug. 15 at Schuetzen Park, 3167 Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen. The charity festival will begin with the annual Little Miss Schuetzen Park Beauty Contest, open to girls aged 8 to 12 with part or all German extraction. The queen and two runners-up will receive trophies and will ride in the Steuben Day Parade.

Common treatment aids poison ivy, sumac cure

The summer season means the appearance of poison ivy and poison sumac, the most often-encountered causes of painful, itchy skin rash in the United States today. Because this family of plants (sumac is a shrub or small tree), can grow in a great variety of conditions of soil, water and sun, and is present in all states of the nation, the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians reminds that leaflets arising from the node of the vine. Washing with soap and water soon after exposure might help reduce the skin rash. Cold water compresses will relieve itching and reduce inflammation; calamine lotion will hasten drying of blisters and extensive and severely uncomfortable eruptions may require medications prescribed by a physician.

Jews in history focus of posters

To salute the United States Bicentennial, a photo poster series about Jews and the part they played in American history is being made available for showing in libraries, banks, and colleges. It is also being offered to temples and organizations for programs and outdoor events. Sponsored by a grant by the American Jewish Heritage Foundation, it is available from Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall Road, Union.

Blue collar job

There will be approximately 61,000 annual job openings for blue-collar supervisors through 1985, according to the 1976-77 edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief," published by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

NEVER OUT OF WORK

BECOME A HIGHLY SKILLED TOOL & DIE MAKER
EARN A FOUR-YEAR APPRENTICESHIP CERTIFICATE IN A FEDERAL AND STATE APPROVED PLANT
WRITING FOR BULLETIN 27772
N.J. TOOL, DIE & PRECISION MACHINING ASSOC.
2165 MORRIS AVE. UNION, N.J. 07083

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This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads for employment covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce. If it does, it is not liable for the minimum wage \$2.30 an hour for newly covered jobs as of February 1, 1976, and \$3.00 an hour for other jobs covered by the act as of the date of publication.

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Sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be accurate. If YOUR AD HAS AN ERROR please call immediately. Suburban Publishing Corp. cannot be responsible for errors after the first issue of publication. Call 686-7700 To make corrections

Join in our Bi-Centennial Celebration...
Fly the Flag in your Want Ad.
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Jersey to mark 'Independence' two days early

New Jersey will get a two-day jump on the rest of the nation tomorrow when it celebrates its own "Independence Day."

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission will sponsor a program in Trenton observing the 200th anniversary of the New Jersey State Constitution. On July 2, 1776, the Provincial Congress of New Jersey declared independence from England and adopted a State Constitution.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. at the State Library. Gov. Brendan Byrne and former Gov. Robert Meyner, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, will publicly unveil the copies of the "New Jersey Declaration" returned from all over the State with the signatures of many thousands of New Jerseyans. The Declaration reaffirms faith in the principles upon which this nation was founded.

Byrne and Meyner will cut the ribbon opening a special Bicentennial exhibition in the Archives Room of the State Library. The exhibition, entitled "New Jersey—A Government at War," will include the original State Constitution and many other historical documents and items on public display for the first time.

The ceremonies also will include the loading of a Bicentennial time capsule with memorabilia of New Jersey's Revolutionary war history and the State's Bicentennial observance. The time capsule will be part of the Library exhibition until a decision is made on where it should be placed, to be opened in 100 years for the Tercentennial celebration.

On Saturday, the major statewide event will be the arrival in Sandy Hook Bay of 12 "tall ships" from throughout the world to anchor overnight as a prelude to "Operation Sail '76" the next day. The sailing ships will be greeted at Sandy Hook by Gov. Byrne and a review parade of small boats. That evening, the officers and maritime cadets from the ships will be guests at receptions in the shore area.

The spotlight in New Jersey on Sunday will be focused on the many hundreds of local activities throughout the State and on "Operation Sail," expected to be the most spectacular event of the entire Bicentennial.

On Monday, New Jersey will be honored with a special day in Philadelphia as part of that city's "Salute to the States" program. The State Bicentennial Commission is developing plans for an all-day program in the Independence Mall area featuring New Jersey musical organizations, crafts exhibits, and Colonial historical groups. The details will be announced soon.

Stamp show, auction

The East Brunswick Stamp Club will sponsor a stamp show Monday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—with an auction scheduled at 2:30 p.m.—at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 18 at New Jersey Turnpike Exit 9, East Brunswick. Further information on the show and the club may be obtained from Larry Liebowitz at 238-5636 or 251-1651.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — America. Turtle Back Zoo's bald eagle, poses with American flag in a Bicentennial greeting from the zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, which will be open July 4 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The zoo is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Law school given civil rights library

A unique civil liberties and civil rights library has been established by the American Jewish Congress at the Rutgers School of Law in Newark, in memory of Newark attorney Solomon Golat, who died in 1974. The AJC gave the library an initial cash gift of \$1,000 as it was dedicated in the Constitutional Litigation Clinic at the Law School.

Dr. Gertrude Ash, Golat's widow, presented a plaque which will be placed above the collection of books gathered by Morton Stavis, a Newark attorney and close friend of Golat's. Peter Simmons, dean of the law school, accepted the collection on behalf of Rutgers.

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Preserving is TV show topic

Margaret Meador will demonstrate how to preserve meats, fruits and vegetables in the series "Food Preserving," which will be broadcast Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. beginning July 8 on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58.

Meador, a home economist will introduce the viewer to the basic concepts of canning.

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Diamond Appraisals

Fair will include photo competition

An amateur photography contest will be held in conjunction with the 1976 New Jersey State Fair, scheduled Sept. 10-19 at fairgrounds off Rt. 33 in Hamilton Township. All entries will be displayed during the 10-day event.

Each contestant may enter no more than four prints, black-and-white or color. Prints may be any size, but must be mounted on 16-by-20-inch white mounting boards. All prints must be given a title. Subject categories will be: landscape, seascape, portrait, still life, animal and action shots.

A person may enter a photo in more than one category, but only one prize will be awarded to each contestant.

This year, the competition will include a special division for students aged seven to 18. Application forms, and further information, may be obtained by writing to Lorraine Dobron, 125 Laura ave., Trenton 08619.

Special certificates for holiday births

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will present special Bicentennial birth announcements to mothers of babies born during the 24 hour period beginning at midnight, July 3.

The commemorative certificate, with a bright seal "Birth of Freedom" and "Proudly Proclaiming the Birth of their Infant Patriot and Child of Liberty," will be presented to the new mothers following the holiday. The first baby born on July 4 will also receive a 1776-1976 bond from the medical center.

EVE offers workshop

"New Ways to a College Degree," a four-session workshop will be offered this summer by EVE - Women's Center, Kean College of New Jersey.

This noncredit course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 27 and 29 and Aug. 3 and 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop will provide an orientation to college studies as well as an opportunity for participants to examine their educational plans.

Some of the topics to be discussed are admissions requirements and procedures, study skills, new ways to a college degree, including CLEP examinations and non-traditional study options, and an overview of the programs of study at Kean College.

Mary Slavitt of Millburn, coordinator of certification programs and a member of the faculty at Kean College, will be the instructor. The fee is \$15 and the deadline for registration is July 20.

Information is available at the EVE office at 527-2210.

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