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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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COMPETITION FOR BETSY ROSS—Young Mountainside residents put their imaginations and patriotic spirits to work last week, designing their own variations of 'Old Glory'

during an arts-and-crafts session at the Echobrook summer playground. Among the young flag-makers were (from left) Heidi Zentmaier, Kurt Zentmaier and Joe Sefack. (Photo-Graphics)

DOT hearings on 78 end; threats of lawsuit pending

By ABNER GOLD

The N.J. Department of Transportation last week wound up a four-day public hearing on possible paths for Rt. 78 through or around the Watchung Reservation as the recipient of threats to sue the DOT if it builds the highway along any of the proposed routes—or if it fails to build.

Aside from the threats of suit, voiced by attorneys representing two municipalities and by at least one private citizen, last Thursday's hearing at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, consisted of statements for and against the various alternatives by a long series of municipal officials and concerned citizens. Most of them were from Springfield, Mountainside, Summit and Berkeley Heights.

One senior official of the DOT commented near the close of the final session that the four days had provided "not one suggestion" which his office had not heard and studied previously.

Mountainside Borough Attorney John Post charged that the Environmental Impact Statement which was the subject of the hearing, and which analyzed the effects of 11 proposals for the highway, "does not meet federal criteria." He said that if the DOT

adopts the "South of the Park" alignment which would take more than 70 homes in the borough and property assessed at \$12 million, the Borough of Mountainside will sue the DOT.

David Sive, special counsel for the Township of Springfield, urged approval of the "No Build" alternative and said he would go to court if the DOT approves any of the possible routes through the Reservation.

He assailed the highway agency for "pitting community against community" by proposing alternative routes. Questioning the "inevitability" of the highway link, he said it

would "cross and ruin one of the greatest parks in America."

Rt. 78 is in operation from Berkeley Heights west to Pennsylvania, and a short segment is in use from the Garden State Parkway to the Union-Springfield line, where it connects with a portion of Rt. 24 to the Short Hills Mall. Work is nearing completion on the highway from the Parkway to the N.J. Turnpike at Newark Airport.

A previous decision to build the link between Springfield and Berkeley Heights through the

(Continued on page 7)

Pool program turned by rain into 2-day affair

This Bicentennial year's Independence Day program at the Mountainside Community Pool turned out to be a two-day affair as a result of a mid-afternoon rain Saturday that necessitated postponing three events until Sunday.

The schedule began at 10 a.m. Saturday with the third annual Octathlon, an eight-event water competition with four categories: boys 12-15, girls 12-15, boys under 12 and girls under 12.

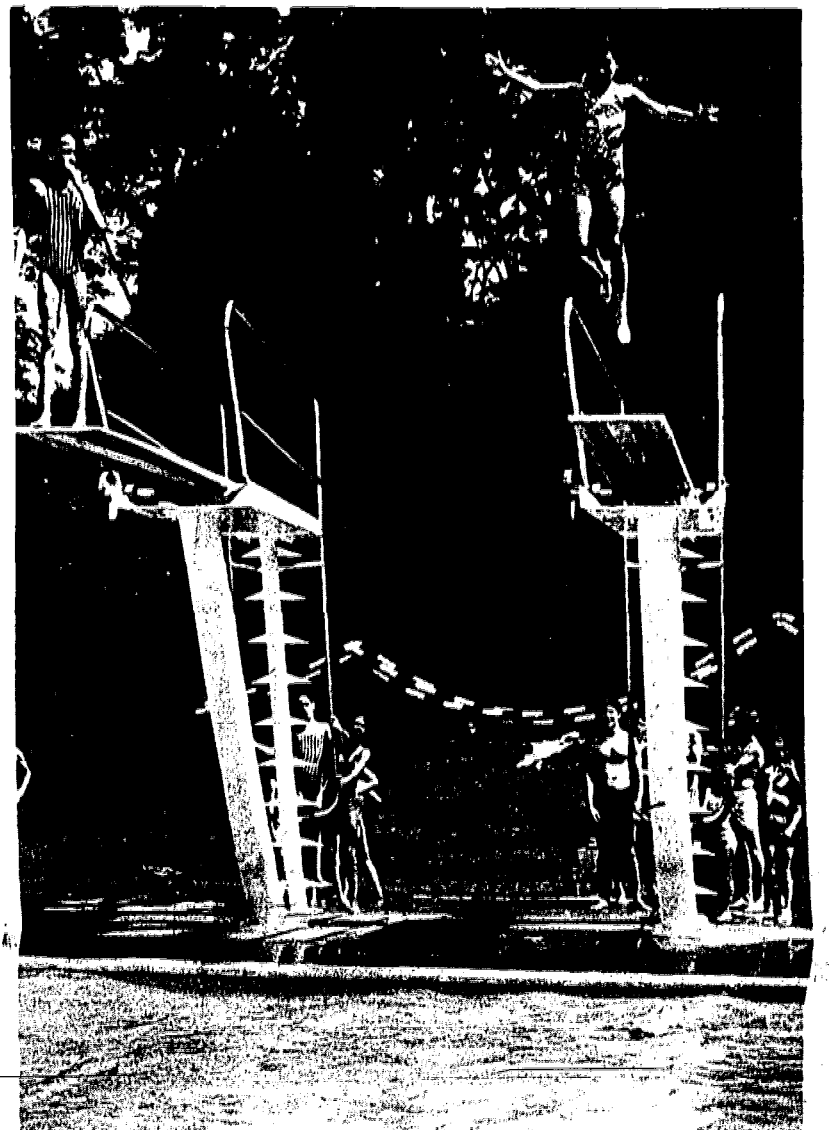
In the first group, the uncontested winner was David Crane, who won all eight events; Diane Kennelly won in the second category, beating (in order of finish) Kathy Kelly, Melany Pastore, and Tommi Ann Gibney.

Rick Van Benschoten beat a field of eight other under-12 boys, followed by Ted McLaughlin, John Fischer and Frank Kelly. In the under-12 girls' contest, Lisa McCarthy won all eight events to beat Lisa Allan, Maureen Kelly, Patty Kelly and four other contestants. Ribbons were awarded to those listed.

Later in the day, Kathy Kelly beat Carolyn Semancik in the girls' shuffleboard finals and Alex Caiola won the boys' horseshoes over Rick Van Benschoten. Three divisions were held in the potato sack races. Lisa Allan won in the over-10 group; Carolyn Semancik won the under-10 competition, and Beth Post was the best of the "Little Ones."

In the always hotly contested men's foul shooting event, the perennial bridesmaid finally ruled victorious. Bernie Davis, sinking eight of his 10 shots, defeated such usual stars as John McCarthy, Lou Mishkin, Bob Zim-

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TAKING THE PLUNGE—Stephanie Stolz (right) seems a little apprehensive after leaping from high diving board at Mountainside Community Pool, but looking even more concerned is unidentified youngster at left, who would follow Stephanie's lead. (Photo-Graphics)

Regional board still hopes to operate summer school if court will permit

The Regional High School District Board of Education still hopes to operate its summer school, as soon as it is permitted to do so. Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, told the fewer than 10 members of the audience at the board meeting Tuesday night at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The N.J. Supreme Court had ordered all public schools closed on July 1 if the state government failed to approve an equitable funding procedure for education. At press time, the legislature was still unable to agree on a tax program.

Noting that the Regional summer session was planned to run from June 28 to Aug. 6, Merachnik said, "We plan to open as soon as we can legally do so." Rather than the six weeks of morning classes, he said, he hopes to present 23 to 25 days of concentrated instruction, possibly with lunches available. He noted that vacations already planned by families and teachers may cut into the anticipated enrollment of 640 youngsters.

The superintendent recommended that, if there is no summer school, the board waive course requirements for 29 students who would have to attend summer school to qualify for diplomas. He said that state authorities had authorized such procedure.

He said the board should hold off as long as possible before calling off summer school. Merachnik said it could start as late as the end of July, if the legislature fails to act until then.

The board received a letter from Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino, who urged that it keep the schools open in defiance of the court order

"for the welfare of the community."

Several board members from other communities noted that Mancino had strongly opposed the board budget last March and had urged stringent cuts after it was defeated at the polls. "If we had followed his directions," one said, "we would have no school left in Kenilworth."

Charles Vitale, board president, announced that the board will hold adjourned regular sessions the next three Tuesday nights at Gov. Livingston—in the air conditioned instructional

(Continued on page 7)

Mountaineers start fast: beat Warren, Westfield

By RICH REITER

The Mountainside Mountaineers opened their Little League all-star season the same way America celebrated the Bicentennial—with a bang. The All-Star team played two games and won both.

The Mountaineers won their first game, at Warren Township, by a score of 8-1. They scored in the first inning when Jeff Wilde hit a single, stole second, moved to third on Keith Hanigan's sacrifice fly and came home on Andrew Grett's single.

Warren Township evened the score but Jim Cleveland walked, stole second and scored on a hit by Jim Postell to make the score 2-1.

In the top of the third, Mountainside broke the game open by scoring six runs. Jeff Wilde led off with a double and moved to third on Keith Hanigan's single. Andrew Grett hit an RBI single and Hanigan then scored on an error by the center fielder. Frank Knoll's ground out advanced the runner to scoring position and Grett scored on Pat Esemplare's single. Jim Cleveland then hit safely. Lenny Capriglione, with two on and a 3-2 count and then blasted the ball over the fence for a three-run homer.

Keith Hanigan pitched a controlled game to insure the Mountainside victory.

Hanigan pitched again as the Mountaineers won their first home game, 5-4, against Westfield. Westfield scored first, but then David Crane, the first batter up for Mountainside, sent the ball over the left-field fence for a home run.

Hanigan doubled, moved to third and scored on Frank Knoll's sacrifice ground out to put the score at 2-1.

When Mountainside got up again, Jim Cleveland singled and moved to third on Postell's double. David Crane then collected another RBI by singling in Cleveland. Jeff Wilde then doubled in Postell and Crane to put Mountainside ahead, 5-1.

Hanigan pitched four strong innings and then was relieved by Frank Gagliano. The Mountaineers played strong defensive ball for the next inning, trying to preserve their lead. David Crane starred in the field by snaring a ground ball at third base, stepping on the base for one out, and then throwing the ball to first in time to catch the runner and complete a doubleplay.

In the last inning Westfield rallied to bring the score to 5-4. Kirk Yoggi made two fine catches in center field, one a shoestring catch. With two outs and two on base, Frank Gagliano struck out the Westfield batter to end the game.

Swimming team begins season

The Mountainside Community Pool swim team opens its dual meet season this Saturday at Willow Grove Swim Club in Scotch Plains. The meet will feature competition in freestyle and breaststroke in all age groups. Diving and relay events will also be included.

The first home meet of the season will be in two weeks, on July 24 against Mindowaskin Swim Club. Plans are being formulated to conduct a Swim-a-thon later this month. Coaches Alan Hauser and Robin Sury said this season will be "very successful, rewarding and enjoyable."

Bod Squad beats Moms, Stingers on Sury pitching

By JOYCE PINKAVA

The Mountainside Women's Softball League completed the first week of the season. The Bod Squad won both of its games on the pitching of Robin Sury. Against the Mountainside Moms, Robin pitched a 7-1 victory and went four for four, stroking four singles. Sue Winans had a double, Connie Morton tripled, Kathy King had three singles and Chris Winans had four singles. For the Moms, Joyce Wyckoff tripled and scored the only run and Judy Crabtree doubled.

Robin Sury continued her brilliant pitching by shutting out the Stingers, 32-0, striking out two. The Bod Squad infield of Sharon Connell at first, Candy Whitaker at second, Connie Morton at third and Sue Winans at shortstop played excellent ball. At bat for the Bod Squad, Robin Cunningham homered; Robin Sury tripled, doubled and singled and Connie Morton doubled.

The Mountainside Moms evened their record at 1-1 by beating the Echo Streakers by 11-3. Judy Crabtree had a double and two singles, Peggy Brahm a single, Pat Kelk two singles, Vicky Goldenberg a double and a single; Lynn von der Linden three singles, Joyce Wyckoff two singles, Ellie Ricciardi one single and Nancy Scholes two singles. For the Streakers, Sue Grimm and Georgie Kriegsman each had two singles.

In a hard-fought game, the Stingers beat the

(Continued on page 7)

Net registrations today, tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline to register for the mixed doubles tennis tournament to be sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission on July 17 and 18. The tourney is open to all resident tennis badge holders, age 16 and older.

Registrations also are being accepted for the men's and women's singles and doubles tournaments, to begin July 24 and Aug. 7, respectively.

The entry fee for each tournament is \$1 per person. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



CLOSE PLAY AT HOME—Mountaineer Jeff Wilde finds the catcher waiting with the ball in close play during

Mountainside team's 5-4 victory over Westfield. (Photo by Richard Reiter)

Two killed in accidents; 1st fatalities in 3 years

Mountainside, which had not had a motor vehicle accident fatality since 1973, registered two this holiday weekend—a 19-year-old Springfield man killed in a two-car crash on Rt. 22 early Friday morning, and a 21-year-old Irvington man, who died July 4 of injuries suffered when the car in which he was a passenger hit a utility pole on New Providence road.

Police are still investigating the Friday accident which killed Allen R. Keyworth of Woodcrest circle, Springfield. William J. Egan, 17, of Cranford, the driver of the other car involved, has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Officers Jack Yerich and Jose Pires said they were directing traffic at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road at approximately 1:25 a.m. when a passing motorist told them he

had seen an accident in the eastbound lanes near L'Affaire 22.

When the patrolmen arrived at the restaurant, they found the car which Keyworth had been driving parked in the driveway. Keyworth, who had received a severe cut on the left side of his head, was lying on the back seat. Dr. James Kuchera, a resident physician at Overlook Hospital was called to the scene via the Medic One ambulance and pronounced Keyworth dead of multiple trauma.

Keyworth had been driving an auto owned by Robert Erskine, 18, of Linden avenue, Springfield, who was a passenger.

Egan, driving a station wagon which reportedly collided with Keyworth's auto, and his passenger, Stephen Cannon, 18, also of Cranford, claimed the Keyworth car had cut them off. There were no other witnesses to the crash.

Cannon complained of arm pains and was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Egan was released on \$250 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court July 28 to answer the drunk driving charge.

The second fatal crash occurred at 1:26 a.m. Sunday where Coles avenue meets New Providence road at a nearly 90-degree angle. Officers Yerich and Pires were alerted to the crash by a call from police headquarters, and when they arrived, found an auto up on the embankment of New Providence road.

The driver, Edward J. Topolewski, 19, and

(Continued on page 7)

Poolside party to be held July 17

The Mountainside Community Pool will hold its annual adult buffet party on Saturday evening, July 17, at 7:30. The party will be catered by the Galloping Hill Caterers with live music by the Aerial Review (formerly the Coachmen). The pool will close that evening at 5:30 and reopen at 7:30 for the party.

Admission will be by reservation only. Reservations will close on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Reservations are \$14 per couple.

The menu includes: turkey, roast beef, ham, cheeses, potato salad, baked beans, cucumber salad, Swedish meatballs and coffee.

Tickets available for soccer outing

Tickets are still available for the July 18 Recreation Commission-sponsored outing to the New York Cosmos soccer game at Yankee Stadium. Registration fee is \$6 for youths, 16 and under, and \$8 for adults. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.

Gym registration under way at pool

Registration for gymnastics classes is being taken at the Mountainside pool. Lessons are available for all ages and ability levels: Beginner I (9:05-10:05), Beginner II (10:15-11:15), Intermediate (11:20-12:20) and Pre-school (12:30-1:30).

Two sessions will be conducted throughout the summer. The first will run July 19 to Aug. 6, and the second Aug. 9-Aug. 27. The fee for each session will be \$15.

Karen Schramm will be instructor for the classes. She is studying at Feigley's School of Gymnastics in Plainfield.

Religious News

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

Thursday—Christian School of Mission
Friday 8 p.m. Bus 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. union summer service, the Rev. John Bishop, guest speaker. 11 a.m. fellowship on church lawn 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3454
PARSONAGE: 654-5475
THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available, call for schedule of routes and pick up times). 10:45 a.m. pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m. morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m. evening worship service. Wednesday 8 p.m. midweek prayer service.

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

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

Sunday 9:30 a.m. summer worship
Monday 7:30 p.m. elders 7:30 a.m. stewardship committee
Tuesday 8 p.m. Mission and Service

ST. JAMES CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, DEAN
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLENGER, DEAN
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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. morning worship. Pastor Schmidt preaching 11 a.m. Junior Church 7 p.m. evening service; pastor Schmidt preaching. Nursery care at both church services
Wednesday—7:45 p.m. prayer meeting for adults and young people

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AND CHURCH MALL
DR. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Sunday—10 a.m. union summer worship services of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church Sanctuary on Church Mall through Aug 8 at 10 a.m. under the direction of the Rev. George Schlesinger.

The Presbyterian Church Office will be open during the week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Church officials urged that calls be made in the morning hours to facilitate scheduling

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

Monday—8 p.m., temple board meeting
Wednesday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge
Friday—8 p.m., summer erev Shabbat service; lay reader: Salo Enis

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.

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.

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.



AMERICANA—Winners of authentic American antiques awarded by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Short Hills office, 26 Morris-Essex tpke., pose with their prizes. From left, they are: Mrs. Henry Watanowski of Short Hills, who won an oil lamp (circa 1880); Mrs. Sylvio Sparduto of Springfield, winner of a pine night stand (circa 1840); and Mrs. Herbert F. Carls of Springfield, winner of the 1899 handmade applique quilt. The 1860 ship's lantern seen on the table, was won by Ruth A. Virtue of Summit.

Home of future will include solar energy heating units

By MAGGIE WELDON
Home economist

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Solar energy is a "hot topic" these days. You may be hearing a lot about solar heating in particular. What are the pros and cons?

No one needs to be convinced that there is plenty of heat in the sun's rays. However, collecting this heat and making it useful is quite a challenge.

Your electric utility company is a partner in major research with the objective of harnessing the sun's heat and energy. Experimental projects are countless; many test installations are under study. There has been progress, but there are still many unanswered questions.

Installation costs tend to be high. The process of capturing and storing "free" energy requires an additional investment which could amount to thousands of dollars for an ordinary home.

Normally, collection devices must be spread over a roof or a yard area. In addition, heat must be stored in a liquid (such as water) or a solid (such as ceramic material). Both collectors and storage factors must be worked into the design of the home.

Solar energy is not available all the time. We all know that we don't receive sunshine 24 hours a day—and sometimes, we don't receive the full power of the sun's rays. For example, you have probably seen four or five cloudy days in a row, sometimes combined with cold weather. Hence, it's not surprising that auxiliary heat is usually required. This tends to complicate the home's design.

Geographic location is a factor. So is the exact location of each house and its precise design. Research projects and actual test installations will help the industry come up with workable plans and effective designs.

We have no doubt that the home of the future will use the sun's energy far more effectively than our homes today. But as far as a practical and economically feasible system is concerned, there are no ready-made answers.

It's the kind of step which should be studied very carefully before proceeding. It's worth talking about with people who have up-to-date information and a solid background in the subject. We will be happy to discuss it with you if you have an interest.

In any case, solar heating will probably be a part of tomorrow's energy answers.

Volunteers to be cited at Vet Hospital picnic

Two Springfield residents—Marguerite Hummel and Viola Krill—will be among 170 volunteers at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, to be honored at a Bicentennial awards picnic on the hospital grounds on Wednesday.

The women donated more than 1,750 and 2,000 hours of volunteer help, respectively.

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Jeans chain picks Keys

Keys, Martin & Company of Springfield has just been appointed to handle all advertising and promotion for the Surprise Store, a six-store New Jersey retailer that specializes in blue jean clothing and accessories.

Keys, Martin has developed a multi-media campaign that will use local newspapers, outdoor and several New York FM radio stations. It is scheduled to begin this month.

The Surprise Store's six stores are located in Plainfield at 168 E. Front st., in Somerville's Somerset Shopping Center, in Eatontown at the Monmouth Mall, at the Morris County Mall in Cedar Knolls, in Perth Amboy at 97 Smith st., and in South Plainfield at the Middlesex Mall.

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Home Office: 1331 Springfield Ave., Irvington
Branch Office: 1085 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington

U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

Thousands of New Jerseyans will be enjoying our state's beautiful state and national parks this summer, but one of these parks, the Gateway National Recreation Area at Sandy Hook, is becoming so popular that massive traffic jams have begun to plague nearby communities.

Since Gateway can only be reached by car, there is an urgent need to relieve the traffic congestion in these shore towns. The tie-ups along Rt. 36, the only road to the park, are so severe that local residents are being deprived of access to their own properties on summer days. The residents and businesses along Rt. 36 also report that the automobile pollution created by the traffic is intolerable.

It also has been predicted that unless alternative means of reaching Gateway are found, the route to Sandy Hook will exceed its original planned capacity by as much as 200 percent.

This is all very disturbing, because when Congress created Gateway two years ago, our main desire was to bring nature and fine recreational opportunities to the nation's most densely populated region.

Not only has Gateway contributed to traffic jams in the area, but the absence of mass transit facilities here prevents many people, particularly the poor, the elderly, the young, and the handicapped, from having the opportunity to visit Gateway.

To solve these problems, I introduced legislation last week with U. S. Representative James J. Howard to begin ferry service to Gateway. Under the terms of the proposal, regular ferry service would be provided between the national park facilities and docks to be located in Jersey City and Keyport.

Funding for the operation would be provided by a grant from the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration in the form of a special mass transportation demonstration project.

Instead of marathon weekend traffic jams, Sandy Hook visitors would be able to gather at either Jersey City or Keyport and take a pleasant ferry ride to the park. There are ample parking facilities at Keyport, while Jersey City is easily accessible by mass transit.

If we are successful in this endeavor, we will significantly ease the traffic congestion along Rt. 36 and give everyone an opportunity to visit this beautiful park.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

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ANTIQUE CAR SHOW

At Murray Hill, New Jersey

MURRAY HILL SQUARE

Saturday, July 10, 11 AM to 4 PM

See the fascinating old cars. Stroll the brick-paved courtyards of charming Murray Hill Square. Browse the treasures offered by sixteen fine shops set in authentic reproductions and restorations of actual homes and other Colonial and Victorian buildings.

The Mayor's Award for the best antique car, along with many other prizes, will be presented at 2:30 PM in the central courtyard.

Come Saturday, drop in on our friendly merchants and have some summer fun at Murray Hill Square.

Floral Avenue in Murray Hill • Telephone 464-5097

Skateboard warning issued by health board spokesman

Dr. J. Campbell Howard Jr., a member of the Mountainside Board of Health, has issued a plea to borough parents to prohibit, or at least restrict, the use of skateboards by their children.

Troop 177 wins trophy at campout

Boy Scout Troop 177 of Mountainside recently won a third place trophy during the Patriot Days Encampment held at the Daniel Boone Homestead near Reading, Pa. according to R.M. Miske, troop leader.

Participating were Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Competition was based on camp arrangements, cooking, and troop discipline.

Leaders and scouts taking part in the event were Miske, Brian Miske, Jim Merklinger, Jack Merklinger, Peter Bisio, Paul Greenberg, Scott Connolly, David Iselborn, Paul Radding, Charles Anastasio and Richard Anastasio.

The troop made tours of the historic sites on the homestead and viewed scuba diving, fishing, canoeing, long-rifle and canine crop demonstrations. The Saturday campfire program included individual performances by scouts and ritual dances by American Indians. The evening was concluded with a dance program for the boys and girls.

Princeton honors borough athletes

Two athletes from Mountainside have been awarded varsity letters at Princeton University for their accomplishments with the track team this spring. They are Mark Keating and Rainer Malzbender.

Keating, a senior middle distance runner, won his first varsity letter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Keating of Ridge drive and a graduate of the Pingry School Keating majored in biology.

Malzbender is a freshman high jumper who scored 18 1/2 points for the Tigers in his first season of competition. Malzbender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malzbender of Bridle Path. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Dwyer: golf qualifier

Gerard Dwyer of Mountainside shot a qualifying round at the Union County Insurance Youth Gold Classic on June 28 at the Twin Brooks Country Club. The top seven qualifiers go to the state event at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg and qualifiers there go to the national event at Reston Country Club, Va.

Bill on malpractice insurance filed in Assembly by Maguire

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) has filed legislation entitled the "Medical Malpractice Liability Act," designed to create a N.J. Medical Malpractice Liability Insurance Association. He said the legislation would fill "an intolerable vacuum" in the law regarding medical malpractice while guaranteeing reasonable compensation to victims of malpractice and stabilizing the cost of insurance to health care providers.

"The entire nation has been plagued by runaway malpractice insurance costs, and our own state faced a terrible crisis last year when insurance carriers threatened to cease operations here," the GOP lawmaker said. "In other states, doctors are actually transferring their assets, dropping their insurance and

Dr. Campbell's statement is a follow-up to an article submitted previously by Councilman Abe Suckno, police commissioner, regarding the dangers of using the boards in the streets of the community.

The physician's comments are as follows: "If you want your child disfigured or crippled, give him a skateboard." (This) sentiment we know to be echoed by the orthopedists of our communities, as referenced in their comments in a recent issue of the New York Daily News.

"In addition to the scarring and loss of skin that may occur from falls on paved surfaces, falls from skateboards are resulting in bizarre fractures, which can eliminate the possibility of proper functional repair in other words, crippling injuries.

"When one suffers a broken bone from playing football or baseball, or even from falling down, it usually results in an injury which can normally be anticipated from a mechanical or engineering standpoint, a fracture that can be repaired appropriately.

"However, because of the multiple ways one can be thrown from a skateboard, there is no consistent pattern of bone damage. This often results in shattered bones or breaks that defy the principles of simple resolution. Furthermore, splintering and peculiar angulations can do damage to blood vessels, so a leg or arm could lose its normal blood supply.

"In the issue of the Daily News referred to above, one orthopedist states, 'Skateboards are not safe at all, I absolutely won't let my son use one.' To this I will add, 'Nor will I let my children.'

"If you must let your youngster use a skateboard, at least restrict its use to minimal traffic streets with shallow grades.

"This is being written by the Mountainside Board of Health to support the plea of our councilman in charge of police affairs. Parents, we urge you to reconsider before you allow your children to use skateboards."

Thieves enter building, rob vending machines

An undetermined amount of money was reported stolen Sunday from eight vending machines at the Palnut Co. on Glen road in Mountainside.

Police said the thieves gained entry to the building by breaking a rear window and then forced open the machines in the factory lunch room. The theft was discovered at 7:25 a.m.

College honor student

Kathleen L. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the academic year at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

saying, 'Sue me.' This is no solution to the problem," he said.

He noted that insurance carriers recently announced a 60 percent increase in premiums for the coming year in New Jersey.

Maguire's bill would make insurance coverage mandatory for all health care providers in the state. "If private carriers are not available, or if their rates are considered too high by the health care provider, the association created by my bill and funded by mandatory contributions from its members would assure the availability of monies to pay court-ordered awards," he said.

Maguire conceded his bill would be controversial. "My legislation would eliminate speculation by juries regarding future monetary losses suffered by malpractice victims," he said. "Instead, all expenses actually incurred and actual economic loss would be covered even if the loss was suffered after the plaintiff won his case. But specific guidelines regarding compensation are written into the bill."

Maguire said a major purpose of his bill is what he called "cost containment." "The unpredictability of jury awards and the resulting escalation of insurance premiums has caused malpractice to take too great a share of the health care dollar," he said. "The federal government estimates more than \$7 billion was spent last year on defensive medicine because doctors and other specialists are 'going overboard' to protect themselves from future claims."

The Clark Republican also noted that malpractice insurance premiums have climbed 1,000 percent since 1970. "One hospital in our state paid \$80,000 in 1970 and nearly \$1 million this year," he said. "Obviously, this cost increase is reflected in our soaring hospital bills."

Maguire said he has scheduled several meetings with doctors, hospital administrators and others who would be affected by the legislation to get their views on amendments before he moves the bill forward in the legislative process.

"The Legislature must face this problem of medical malpractice and its costs before another severe crisis grinds health care to a stalemate," he said. "I believe my bill will take a giant step in this direction—because it will form the basis for debate and progress."



MARIA V. MCCOY

Maria V. McCoy receives degree

Maria Vaccari McCoy, formerly of Mountainside, has received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Montclair State College. Her major was home economics education, concentrating in clothing construction and design.

She is a 1973 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vaccari of Summit road, Mountainside.

Three win UC honors

Kathleen Sexton of Wood Valley road, William Rickerhauser of Beech avenue and Helen Daas of Forest Hill way, Mountainside,

Dayton changes band policy: marching unit to be voluntary

An experiment involving participation in marching band activities will take place at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the 1976-77 school year. The Union County Regional High School District cultural arts coordinator, Ed Brown, outlined the program for Board of Education representatives and members of the public at a recent board meeting in Springfield.

In the past, students electing to take the band course were required to participate in the marching band during the fall. Students put in five to eight hours per week in marching band

rehearsal. During the past two years, however, marching band competitions have become more popular throughout the state, and the opportunity to compete was offered to Dayton students.

Brown pointed out that the only time the entire band (including musicians and band front) could meet was after school. Rehearsal time increased to an average of 15 hours per week during the fall to prepare for competitions, in which the Dayton band has been successful.

According to Brown a number of Dayton band students voiced concern over the increased amount of rehearsal time. In response to these concerns, stated Brown, "the marching band program will be strictly voluntary at Dayton for the 1976-77 school year."

Thus, Dayton band students can choose from one of three options. They can sign up for the concert band class, take the concert band option and participate in marching band or select marching band only.

Credit will be given for those options that involve concert band class only. Brown went on to explain that credit could not be given for marching band because the band does not meet on a regular basis. Despite the absence of course credit there will be other rewards for marching band participation in the form of letters, trips, trophies, medals and the values inherent in participating in extracurricular activities, he said.

This voluntary marching band program will be under constant evaluation and, until a final report is made, the future direction of marching bands in the Regional District will not be known.

During the fall of 1975, the Dayton Marching Band was composed of 120 members with musicians and band front. A voluntary program was run this past spring with 70 students participating.

History of novels among gift books at public library

Gift and memorial books will be on display in the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Thursday, July 15.

A friend of the library has contributed the book "Behold Man," by Lennart Nilsson. This takes the reader on an odyssey inside the human body through 350 photographs supported by text.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lathrop have placed two books in memory of Irene Rohr. "The Novel" by Richard Freedman is the history of the novel with its beginnings in 1740. The book contains a special chronology which relates the events in the history of the novel to other cultural and political developments along with a list of one hundred great novels. "The Color Encyclopedia of World Art" by Jay Jacobs was designed for the layperson and the student, with more than 2,400 entries about painters, sculptors, and architects and their works.

Two memorial books for Eva Rozborski have been given by Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann. "Make Your Own Handicraft Gifts" by Sheila Richardson and Eve Harlow is a book for those who like to make and to give gifts. Full instructions for the different crafts are given. "Samplers For Today" by Cecile Dreesmann offers a reservoir of ideas for needleworkers through samplers gathered from all corners of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann also placed two memorial books for George Scharly. One is "The Building a New, Buying an Old, Remodeling a Used Comprehensive Home and Shelter How To Do It Book" by Gary Paulsen. "Favorite Do-It-Yourself Projects" by Family Circle shows 123 things one can make for the home from bargain projects for under \$5 to projects over \$100.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE ORDINANCE published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey held on June 28, 1976 and will be considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Board of Health to be held on Monday, July 12, 1976 at 7:00 p.m.

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

- The annual salaries of the officers and positions named shall be respectively as follows:
Secretary and Registrar of Vital Statistics \$1,550.00
Asst. Secretary and Deputy Registrar 225.00
Public Health Nurse 4,100.00
Plumbing Inspector 2,500.00
Assistant Plumbing Inspector 100.00
- All salaries herein specified shall take effect as of January 1, 1976.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with the manner prescribed by law.

Maria V. McCoy
Mtside, Echo, July 8, 1976
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Hand dishwashing (per meal)	2-5
Rinsing (per meal)	1-4
Food preparation	2-5
General housecleaning (floors, etc.)	2-10

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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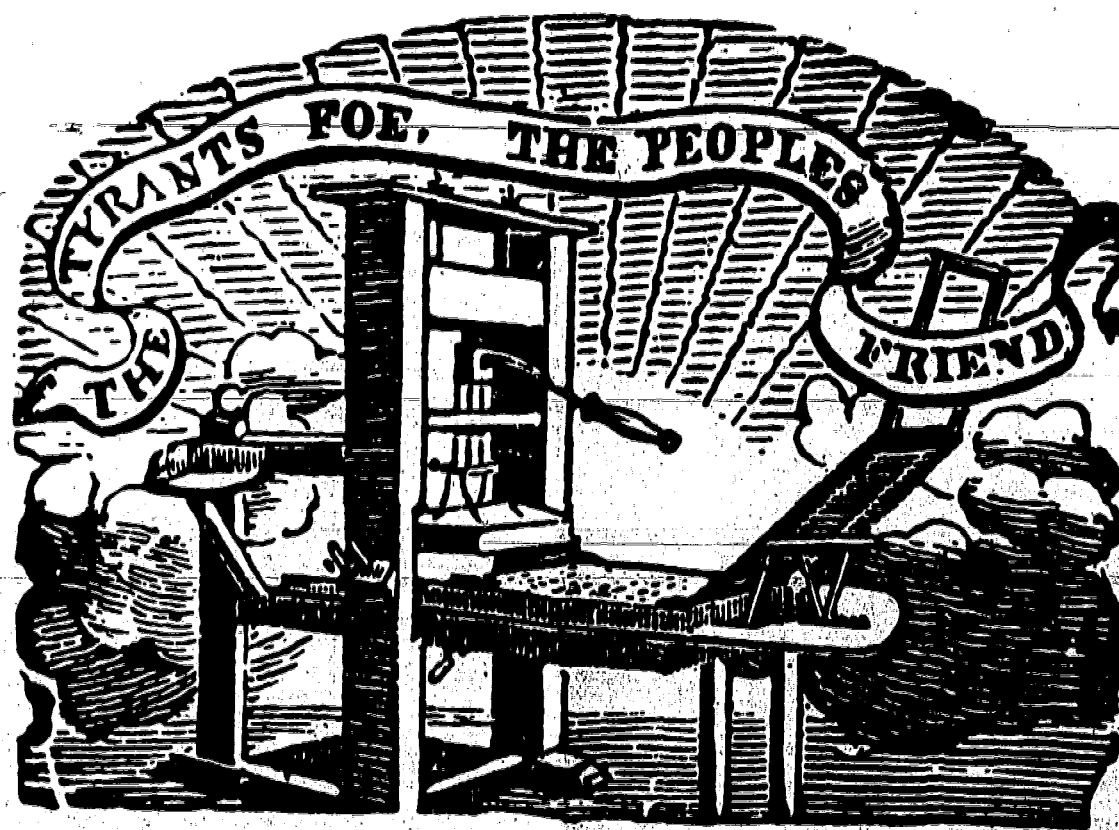
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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



Buggelli supports Rt. 78 completion

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, this week urged the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) to reject a "no build" option and select "the best possible right of way for the completion of Interstate Rt. 78 in Union County."

Buggelli said the federal and state governments have committed too much time and too many millions of dollars to permit the project to terminate now.

"The advantages of completing this major artery far outweigh the objections which have been made to date," Buggelli said.

"It will mean putting men to work in a construction industry that has been severely depressed. It will bring increased convenience and safety to motorists by relieving overcrowded and dangerous Rt. 22. And it will benefit the nation's energy conservation program and save motorists money by providing a more economical through road in place of the existing stop-go driving."

Buggelli said he regrets that the alignment may take Watchung Reservation acreage "but I am hopeful that our Green Acres program will help open up new areas of equal attraction to those of us who are sincerely concerned about the quality of our environment."

Medicine: full-length films Closed-circuit net at Memorial

Katherine Hepburn, Jack Nicholson and Charles Bronson are all ingredients in a special medicine to help treat boredom for patients at Memorial General Hospital.

The stars of the silver screen are now appearing in current, full-length films being shown through a special closed circuit network over television sets in patient rooms.

This first non-profit hospital and only the second in New Jersey to offer top-rated movies to its patients, Memorial General Hospital introduced the film program to help combat the boredom, frustration, and depression that patients sometimes experience during hospitalization, according to Murray J. Rubin, executive director of the 178 bed general hospital.

A different film is shown four times every day. All are rated "G" or "PG" with the current offering including "The Fortune," "Breakout," "The Lion In Winter," "The Odessa File" and "The Stepford Wives." The movies are rotated every three months, but because the average patient stay is about seven days, few patients will have to view a repeat.

Nurses have found there are fewer patient calls for assistance during the times movies are being shown. They've found, too, that men tend to watch the movies more during the day while women, see more television shows during the day, tend to watch the movies during the evening.

The cost of the movies are included in the daily television rental charge. The movies are not shown, however, in the Intensive Care Unit and pediatric area of the hospital.

The movies are helping make the patients' stay more pleasant, Rubin said. "Of course," he added, "they cannot mend a broken leg or make pain disappear. But we hope the films help them forget their discomfort for a while and give patients something different and interesting to look forward to each day."

Primary reform urged by Liotta

Alfred R. Liotta, Democratic candidate for Union County clerk, this week called on the political parties to reform their method of selecting presidential candidates.

If committed delegates were selected at intra-party meetings, caucuses or pre-convention assemblies held before the primary, he said, "it would no longer be necessary for the primary ballot to show any delegate names, but only the names of the presidential nominees of each party or faction."

Selection by the voters of a winning nominee would automatically elect those delegates and alternates pledged to that candidate, Liotta said.

"The committed delegates" said Liotta, "would thereupon represent their nominee at the national convention, which is the object of the primary elections. With this improved method of selection the voter is able to express his choice in the primary election in a clear, direct manner with the minimum of confusion, which is, of course, the goal of the democratic process."

Auto Service Tips

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CHECK EVERY 12,000 MILES. WHEN CLOGGED IT CAUSES POLLUTION AND CAN GUM UP YOUR CARBURETOR.



New slate elected by Urban League

Robert J. Baker has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Union County.

Baker, who is director of labor relations at Merck & Company, Rahway, has been a member of the board since 1974. He has served as chairman of the personnel and affirmative action committees, was chairman of the 1975 annual dinner and has been on the agencies' executive committee.

Other officers elected at the recent meeting of the board were:

Mrs. Nida E. Thomas, director of New Jersey State Department of Education, Office of Equal Education Opportunity, first vice-president; Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company, second vice-president; William F. Plyge, president of United Jersey Bank Central, treasurer; Nancy Vadimski, employment officer supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone, secretary; and Steven Wise of Kaplowitz & Wise, legal agent.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Jersey public television wins promotion award

New Jersey Public Television won the top award for excellence for 1976 in promotion from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting at its annual Public Information Development Conference in Phoenix, Ariz., last week.

Competing with public television stations in markets of over one million people, NJPTV won the award for its promotional campaign for the locally-produced "Fireside Kitchen," a seven-part series on Colonial cooking and history set on location in famous houses and sites in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Henry J. Smith, director of information, research and development at the state's public TV network, received the award at the conference on the behalf of the information department. Also cited at the conference were Marcia Coward, chief of information, and Marian Gross, department assistant.

In the promotional campaign, viewers were first asked to be "TV critics" of the

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

pilot program set at Waterloo Village in Stanhope. Some 2,000 viewers also requested authentic Early American recipes featured in the series. Requests are now being received for the "Fireside Kitchen Cookbook," a compilation of all menus and recipes priced at \$2.

Star of the series is Dorothea Connolly, chef, lecturer and historian.

HEW grant continues UC project

Union College has been awarded a \$12,108 grant by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to continue its program of special services for Spanish-speaking students through Aug. 31. It was announced this week by Dr. Mary Ann Parmentier, dean of coordinate programs.

The Special Services Project provides personal, educational and career counseling, tutoring and English conversational seminars for Spanish speaking students to insure their successful adjustment to college. Dr. Parmentier stated.

The continuation grant will provide for the extension of conversational seminars through the summer, she said, so that currently enrolled students will not lose the competency they have gained in English before resuming formal studies in the fall.

In addition, the Special Services counselor will be available to meet with students Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the George Washington School at 250 Broadway.

The orientation grant also provides for an orientation and picnic at the college's Cranford Campus for Spanish speaking students who have been attending Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center.

The orientation is planned to familiarize these students with the full range of the services available to them as part of the Union College community, Dr. Parmentier stated.

These include the college library, theatre, athletic facilities, extra-curricular organizations and the bookstore. An additional component of the grant will be the offering of the fourth and final level of Union College's Institute of Intensive English Language Learning for students who have completed the first three levels. Those who successfully complete the fourth level, Dr. Parmentier said, will be qualified to enroll in degree college programs taught in English in the fall.

Union College has conducted a Special Services project for Spanish speaking students for two years. The primary objective of the project has been to assist these students in their adjustment to an English speaking society and to provide the supportive services necessary for them to succeed in a post-secondary educational program.

Camp season opens Monday for boys, girls at reservation

Union Council's Cub Day Camp will open for its third year Monday morning. The camp will operate for six weekly sessions until Aug. 20. The program has been expanded this year to include a Girl Scout group and a Boy Scout group. It is expected that 110 children will attend the camp each day.

The program is a chance to provide a versatile program for Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts in the outdoors at John F. Kennedy Reservation, Union. The program will be built around den coordination and activities in the areas of arts and crafts, athletics, swimming, and nature. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will do many of the same things, with a greater emphasis on outdoor skills and camping.

In the program of arts and crafts will be handicrafts, hiking, rope work, nature, conservation, animal study, soccer, badminton, volleyball, softball, kickball and swimming. Each week will be based on a central theme with special activities on Friday.

At least one day a week each den or patrol will take a mini-trip to a place of special interest. Highlights of activities include adventurous and confidence building events through good, wholesome inter personal relationships with kids from many different towns and qualified counselors. No official uniform is required.

The camp itself is located at Kennedy Reservation with field sports and swimming at Kean College. Don Furnoff, director of the camp, said "it makes for a dynamic setting, a unique wooded area which lends itself well to the Scouting program."

Spaces are open for those families able to afford the \$30 weekly fee. Enrollment is as

follows: There are five age groups. Cub Day Camp is for boys ages 8 thru 10, divided into three age groups or dens. Enrollment in all three groups is open. Group qualification is as follows: Age 7½ and graduated from second grade, Age Group 8, nine years old, Age Group 9, 10 years old, Age Group 10.

There is a group for girls ages 8 thru 13 (Girl Scout Troop 47 and Boy Scout (Troop 24), in which enrollment is limited. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The camp is funded primarily through Title XX Social Services and N.J. State Division Youth and Family Services.

For information about the camp, readers may contact the Council office at 354-5676.

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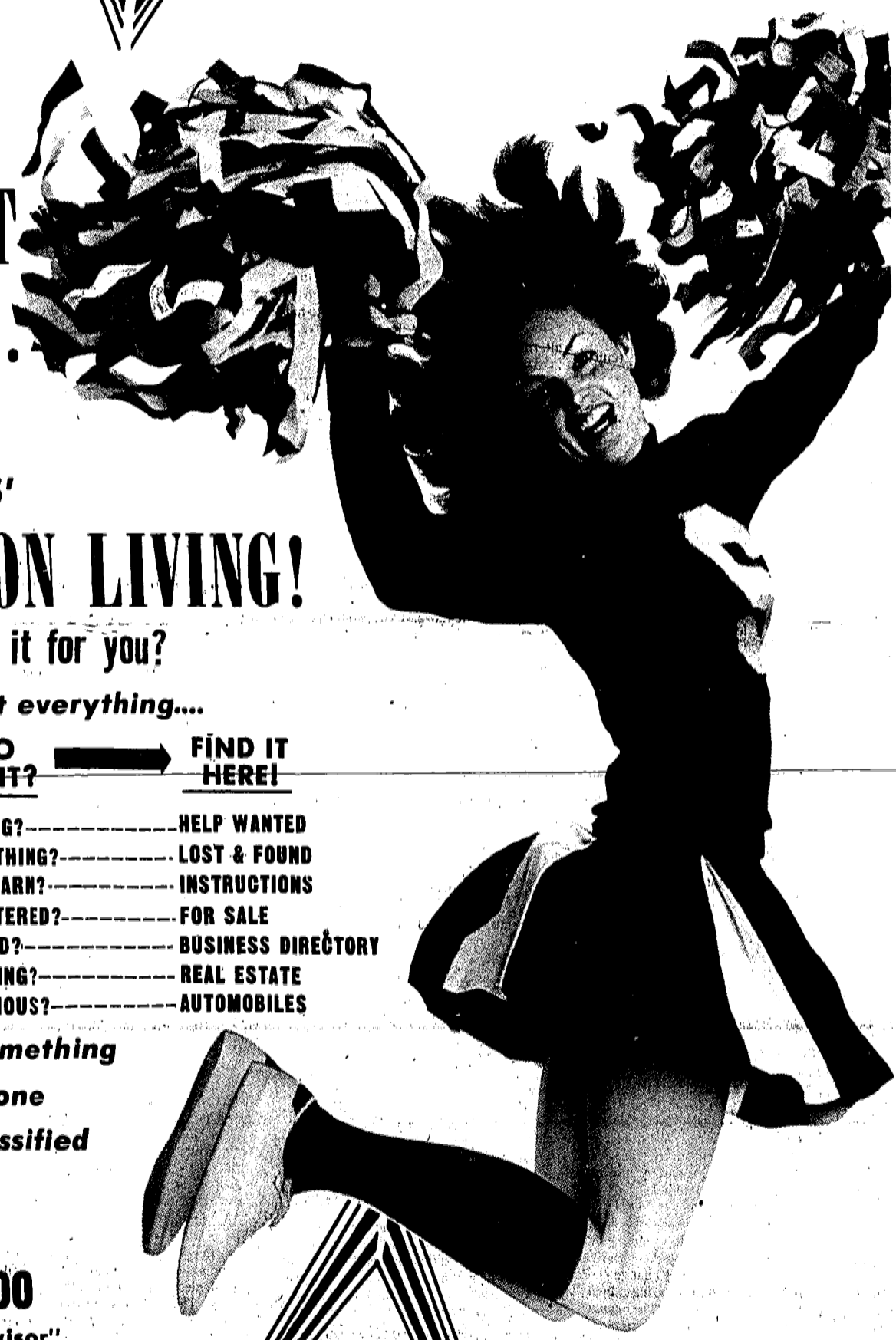
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Letters to Editor

'FEASIBLE, PRUDENT?'
I have expressed my opposition to the South of the Park Alternate (for Rt. 78) in correspondence to various authorities for the following reason:

Federal regulations require that any alternative must be "feasible and prudent to the use of parkland."
The engineering studies presented seem to indicate any of the alternatives are feasible. The question to be answered is then "Is the South of the Park route a prudent alternative?"

If we take the definition of prudent — wise, cautious, careful planning for the future — and weigh it against the evidence presented by the Environmental Impact Statement, it becomes immediately clear that to build south of the park would violate the federal regulations for a prudent alternative.

To cite just a few examples: is it wise and cautious to subject residents of Mountainside and neighboring towns to four years of blasting and carting of rocks; is it wise and cautious to subject thousands of residents to unacceptable levels of noise on a permanent basis; is it careful planning for the future to destroy the arboretum, to destroy the financial basis of Mountainside; is it careful planning to further divide Mountainside geographically and ruin its natural beauty?

I submit that it is overwhelmingly clear that the South of the Park route is neither wise nor cautious for the people of Mountainside and its neighbors. Is it careful planning for the future? On the contrary, it seems almost certain planning for the future destruction of our town.

I urge every resident to give thought to this matter and write in defense of our town to J.F. Andrews, director of the division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, and Helen Neuhaus, director of the Office of Community Involvement in Trenton.

RICHARD HEWITT
Cherry Hill road

Non-competitive programs stressed at Y's day camps

Activities usually unavailable to a child at home in the suburbs are offered by the Four Seasons Outdoor Center Day Camps sponsored by the Westfield YMCA and YWCA in Hunterdon County.

Four camps provide youngsters with opportunities they won't find in the suburban environment, said Pat Schriver, center director. "Many youngsters aren't sports oriented, yet competitive sports are available to them from the first grade up. They don't need to compete 12 months of the year."

Fanwood motorist faces drug counts

A 21-year-old Fanwood man was arrested by Mountainside police on four drug charges Sunday following a motor vehicle check on Rt. 22.

Borough police stopped the auto, operated by Scott B. Rohr, at 11:30 a.m. near Pembroke road and allegedly found him to be in possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and of narcotics paraphernalia—four hypodermic needles and two syringes. A quantity of LSD and Psilocybin reportedly was found on the rear floor of the vehicle.

Rohr was released on \$1,000 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court July 28.

Torborg, Cherlin get MSC degrees

Two students from Mountainside were among the nearly 1,600 persons who were awarded degrees at Montclair State College's annual commencement exercises.

Jeffery Allen Torborg of Chapel Hill was awarded a master's degree for work completed last August.

Dale Ellen Cherlin of Outlook drive received a bachelor's degree. She completed her studies in May.

Instead of competition, Four Seasons stresses the development of skills at a child's own rate, under the tutelage of a professional staff.

Pioneer Camp, for children in grades one to six, emphasizes nature study and native crafts, centered around 32 environmental education centers, a library and a laboratory.

Waterfront instruction, under the supervision of Marge Berger, veteran lifeguard and swim instructor, and certified Red Cross water safety instructors, insures the development of excellent swimming skills, said Schriver. "This means parents are getting 'two for the price of one,' both swimming lessons and day camp for the price of camp alone."

Campers also learn rowing, canoeing and sailing on the three-acre pond, which is stocked with bass and trout. Campers fish there, or in the adjacent Ken Lockwood Gorge, one of the top fly-fishing areas in the state.

Campcraft is taught, and is supplemented by cookouts to prepare youngsters for optional overnight camping. Hiking and archery also are part of the program.

The Learning Disability Camp has the same activities format as Pioneer Camp, but also offers a special remedial emphasis on visual, auditory and perceptual development, gross motor coordination, manual manipulative skills and communication development.

Ranger Camp is an advanced program for fourth through sixth graders. Survival skills, orienteering, campcraft and firebuilding, handling and use of equipment, lashing and knots are taught. Youngsters test their skills on a four-night overnight outing.

Backpacking on the Appalachian Trail is the climax of Adventure Camp. Junior high school students learn to use natural resources to survive during a week of "in-camp" preparation for the week-long hike.

Campers are picked up between 8 and 9 a.m. at their neighborhood school and bused to the Four Seasons Outdoor Center in Lebanon, Hunterdon County. They are returned to the same bus stop after 4:15 p.m.

Camp periods are June 28 through July 9; July 12-23; July 26-Aug. 6, and Aug. 9-20.

Registration information may be obtained by calling the Westfield Y at 233-2700 or the Four Seasons Outdoor Center at 832-2815.



YOUNG ANGLERS — Day campers at the Westfield Y's Four Seasons Pioneer Camp in Hunterdon County examine fish caught in the facility's bass and trout-stocked pond, which also is used for rowing, canoeing and sailing lessons.

7 drivers fined for violations; most on Route 22

Seven motorists were fined for vehicle violations after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the June 30 session of Mountainside Municipal Court. All but one had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Daniel A. Germaine of Watchung paid a total of \$35 for passing on the shoulder of the highway and for being an unlicensed driver. Willie C. Boone of Plainfield, also charged with passing on the shoulder, was fined \$20 for that offense and \$10 for contempt of court.

Brian S. Gordon of Wayne, who had been involved in an accident on the Summit lane circle, paid \$30 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. Another \$30 penalty was levied against William Taylor of Summit for making an improper turn off Rt. 22.

The other drivers were: Leonard E. Thompson of Middlesex, \$15 for using an expired license, \$10 for contempt; Angelo J. Longobardi of Plainfield, \$15 for failure to have his car inspected, \$5 for contempt; Hoyte T. Stewart 3rd of Middlesex, \$10 for failure to apply for a New Jersey driver's license within 60 days of taking up residence in the state.

Ruff is promoted to cadet captain

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Cadet Brian J. Ruff of Mountainside, N.J., was promoted to cadet captain in the South Carolina Corps of Cadets at the Citadel for the 1976-77 academic year. A senior at the military college, Ruff will serve as commander of his company.

A dean's list student, Cadet Ruff is active in sports at the Citadel. He has won the javelin title in the Southern Conference track and field championships. As linebacker on the Citadel football team, he was named to the all-state team and the Associated Press All-America second team. He was selected the Associated Press national lineman of the week and Southern Conference football player of the year. He is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program and is a business administration major.

Cadet Ruff is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ruff of Longview dr.

Terrence M. Quinn, 20, of Grouse lane, Mountainside.

Police said three passengers in the Doering vehicle were hurt, but all stated they would see their own physicians. Edward Kuebler, 69, and Albertine Kuebler, 64, reportedly complained of neck pains. Ellen Taylor, 34, of facial pain.

Holiday weekend accidents result in six persons injured

Six persons were reported hurt in three auto accidents in Mountainside between Friday morning and Saturday afternoon.

The first mishap, a two-car crash, occurred at 6:28 a.m. Friday in the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22 near Mountain avenue. Police said one motorist, William Deckinghaus, 50, of Watchung, stopped his auto suddenly to avoid a roof rack which had fallen off a vehicle in front of him. His car was struck in the rear by one operated by Ralph F. Pezza, 51, of Stirling.

Both drivers were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Deckinghaus complained of neck pains; Pezza, of head pains.

A 55-year-old Scotch Plains truck driver was injured at 10:44 a.m. Saturday when his vehicle smashed into a utility pole at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Rt. 22.

Police said Michael Starita was pulling onto the highway when his truck's brakes failed and he lost control of the vehicle. He suffered head injuries and was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

The final mishap was reported at 12:29 p.m. Saturday on Deerpath between Meeting House lane and Fox trail. According to police, one driver, Frances E. Doemling, 59, of Plainfield, was making a left turn into a driveway when her car was hit in the rear by one driven by

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

media center. The next regular meeting will be held Aug. 3 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The board introduced a new policy to govern cheerleader programs. It will come up for approval at the Aug. 3 meeting. The new policy refers to the faculty members in charge as coaches, rather than advisors. Each school would have 10 varsity cheerleaders and 10 on a junior varsity, with two alternates for each group. All alternates will have an opportunity to take part.

Varsity units would include only seniors and juniors; JV units would comprise only sophomores and freshmen. There would be separate squads, with separate tryouts, for the fall and winter seasons, though students could participate on both groups.

Cheerleaders would take part at all home and away football, soccer and basketball varsity games and varsity wrestling and JV football and soccer home matches. Squads could be split to cover two or more games on the same day.

The policy sets up standards of behavior and attendance, with a scale of demerits for specific infractions, leading to suspension or dismissal from the squad. Coaches will evaluate performance and present a report to each cheerleader, as well as the athletic director.

Emphasis must be on leading students to cheer for Regional teams, under the policy. Cheerleaders will be penalized for language or actions derogatory to their own or opposing teams and players.

Tryouts will be held twice a year, with other students encouraged to come as an audience. Candidates will be judged by the coaches of all four Regional schools. Coaches will instruct candidates in the cheers and will tell the candidates in advance on what basis they will be judged.

Following the meeting, Vitale said that cheerleading is open to both girls and boys. He stressed that, aside from contact sports, no Regional activity or organization should restrict participation on the basis of sex.

The board discussed tentative policy changes prepared by the superintendent at its direction. One would change pay levels for substitute teachers. At present, certificated substitutes who serve for more than 10 consecutive school days in any one class are paid on the regular salary scale, based on education and experience. The proposed policy would set a lower pay level for longer term substitutes. It would also require that substitutes be certificated, except in emergencies when no certificated substitutes are available.

A second proposal would limit speakers from the audience to district residents only. Nonresidents, including teachers, would not be permitted to speak.

A third suggested policy would change the format for adjourned regular meetings, held between formal monthly sessions. The public discussion would be changed to the beginning, rather than the end, of each session to permit public input into decisions to be taken.

Dr. Merachnik was directed to complete preparation of the proposals as formal policy changes on the basis of the board's discussion.

Softball

(Continued from page 1)

Echo Streakers 8-7. The score saw-sawed back and forth until the sixth inning when the Stingers scored three runs. Alice Viverdito, Rosann Qualluthi, Kathy Beech, Linda Parsons and Mary Ann Netschert singled and Carol Netschert and Arlyn Mozoki doubled. The Streakers tried to come back in the seventh inning, but the pitching of Carol Netschert cut the rally short. For the Streakers, JoAnn Scarello and Marion LaTona each singled twice, Sue Grimm singled and tripled down the right field line, and Donna Singer had two singles.

Managers have been reminded to call in results of their games to Joyce Pinkava (273-3276).

Pool program

(Continued from page 1)

merman, Henry Scolnik, Lenny Capriglione and Dan Sury, and newcomer Conrad Prusak. Put off by the rain were boys' shuffleboard, adult shuffleboard, and the match of giants men's horseshoes. Only boys' shuffleboard was completed Sunday with Jeff Alholm defeating

Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1)

Watchung Reservation was reversed by federal authorities who called for further study of possible environmental effects.

Ronald Heymann of Mountainside, former N.J. commissioner of Labor and Industry, warned Thursday that if the DOT fails to follow the original alignment he would have "no alternative" but to institute a class action taxpayers' suit.

Other speakers included Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and present and former officials of Springfield and Mountainside.

Generally, the speakers from Springfield supported the "No Build" option, utilizing existing highways to bridge the gap between the two sections of Rt. 78. They stressed potential damage to the ecology of the Watchung Reservation, which they termed one of the last open spaces in a heavily settled county.

Those from Mountainside emphasized the harm which would be done to their community by the "South of the Park" alignment. Private individuals, officials and two municipal consultants said the highway would cut through the most desirable portion of Mountainside, depriving the borough of much of its leadership and causing a serious loss of tax ratables.

Several residents of Berkeley Heights also supported the "No Build" concept, citing possible air and noise pollution to their neighborhood, as well as environmental damage to the Reservation.

Residents of Summit called for approval of the original alignment. They stressed traffic congestion in their community caused by drivers seeking to cope with a "No Build" decision.

Other speakers on the final day, supporting the original alignment, included Somerset County Freeholder Frank Nero and a spokesman for the N.J. Alliance for Action, a group of labor and business organizations.

Two killed

(Continued from page 1)

his passenger, Claude J. Vallillo, 21, both of Irvington were in the front seat bleeding from facial injuries. Police said Topolewski apparently had failed to negotiate the sharp right turn and his auto had run off the road, smashing into a utility pole.

Both men were taken by the Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital, where Vallillo died at 7:45 a.m. of multiple trauma. Topolewski is reported in satisfactory condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Keyworth's death was the first resulting from an auto crash in the borough since 1971, a year which saw six such deaths. The last fatality involving a pedestrian and an auto occurred in 1973.

State scholarship won by Seton Prep grad

John McGovern of Mountainside, a recent graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, has received a New Jersey State Scholarship.

Father William Giblin, headmaster, said June's 219 graduates were offered a total of \$996,000 in college and university scholarships. A total of 58 graduates were awarded grants ranging from \$250 to \$60,000 over four years, including seven appointments to United States service academies.

Gulden earns degree from Baldwin-Wallace

Kevin R. Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Gulden of Barton drive, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of music education degree June 11 at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

A total of 692 students received degrees at the college's 126th commencement exercises, held in the R.S. Ursprung Gymnasium.

Terry Reardon and seven others. Adult shuffleboard was washed out, but men's horseshoes will be completed Saturday with Whitley Alholm playing Bob Zimmerman, Pete Klaskin against Rap Reinhardt, Len Capriglione vs. Ed Hay. The Alholm-Zimmerman winner will then play Steve Semanick, and the Klaskin-Reinhardt winner will play George Yogy.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

ABICENTENNIAL VISIT
WASHINGTON, D.C.—In July? But of course! or any other month through 1976. And while you're about it plan to see the exhibit at the National Library of Medicine (NLM) on the National Institutes of Health (NIH) grounds in nearby Bethesda, Maryland.

The exhibit, "200 years of American medicine (1776-1976)," is a fascinating display honoring selected American achievements in medical science and practice and outlining the development of medical education, medical literature, and public health in the United States.

American physicians played an important role, both politically and professionally, in the winning of American independence. Many were outspoken in warning against oppression of American liberties. The most prominent American physician of the day, Benjamin Rush, and three of his professional colleagues signed the Declaration of Independence.

A highlight of the exhibit is the original of a letter from George Washington recommending two physicians to the Medical Department of the Army. The letter is written from "Head Quarters Sep. 9th, 1780."

The story of American medicine would not be complete without recognizing the many contributions made by women. Among the women included in the exhibit are: Mary Adelaide Nutting (1858-1948) for raising the standards of nursing; Alice Hamilton (1869-1970) for work in industrial medicine, and Florence R. Savin (1871-1953) for research in neuroanatomy and embryology.

In a companion exhibit at the Library, 32 microscopes are displayed. They are a part of the 700 microscopes which now comprise the Billings Collection of the Armed Forces Medical Museum of the Pathology in Washington, D.C. These microscopes illustrate evolution of microscopy from the 17th to the 20th centuries.

The exhibits may be seen at NLM, 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md., April through December, 1976.

Regular Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Memorial Day-Labor Day: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Evening and Saturday hours do not apply to the microscope exhibit.

Write to National Library of Medicine, 8600 Rockville Pike, SH, Bethesda, MD 20014, for a free copy of "200 Years of American Medicine (1776-1976)," Publication No. 76-1069.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:
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Putterin' Pete
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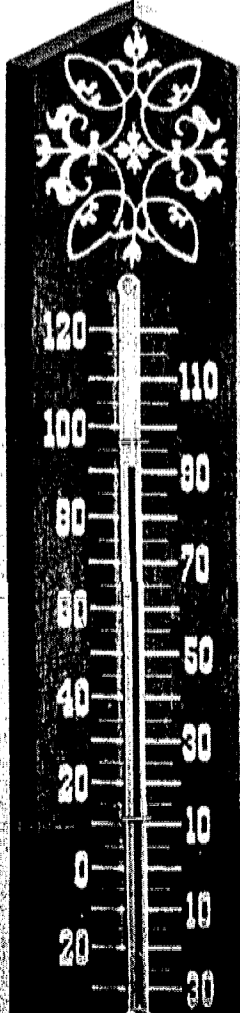
Yes, it will. Higher summer electric rates may prove to be an effective way to encourage the wise use of energy. They were approved by the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners in 1975.

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We know that higher rates are not popular, but the truth is that cheap energy is a thing of the past for all of us. Until new and better sources of energy—perhaps fusion or solar power—become practical, PSE&G is relying more and more on nuclear energy to help meet New Jersey's future electric demand.

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Aline Johnson becomes bride of Stephen Noble

Aline Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Johnson of Paramus, was married Saturday to Stephen Vance Noble, son of Mrs. Elmore Noble of Springfield and Richard V. Noble of East Point, Ga.

The Rev. Marshall Rice officiated at the double ring ceremony in Christ Church, Ridgewood. A reception followed at the Fireside Inn, Rochelle Park.

Mrs. Idette J. Swetye of New York, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Valery J. Neumayer of West Burke, N.Y.; sister, Miss Mary Petrilli of Crestwood, N.Y.; Miss Julie Samuels of Paramus, and Mrs. Laurie Cornes of Willmette, Ill.

The best man was Robert Ain of Alexandria, Va., and the ushers were Edward Beruff of Falls Church, Va.; Gerard S. Johnson of Washington, D.C.; Charles Frederick Kohler of Middleburg, Va. and Dave Schneidman of Arlington, Va.

The bride was graduated from Paramus High School. She attended American College of Switzerland and University of Madrid before receiving her degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

The groom, a graduate of St. Andrews School, also attended the University of Madrid and was graduated from Georgetown University. He is a foreign service officer with the State Department in Washington, D.C., where the couple will reside.



Miss Ellen Kaye, Rick Cooperman nuptials are held

The Manor, West Orange, was the setting on June 20, for the marriage of Ellen Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaye of Springfield, to Rick Cooperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cooperman of Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Mark Biddelman officiated.

Mrs. Wendy Ferguson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Debra Chaillet was maid of honor. Cynthia Del Mauro and Ellen Crouch were bridesmaids.

Barry Cooperman, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Alan Ferguson and Randy Fridkis.

Mrs. Cooperman, a graduate of Union County Technical Institute, is a nurse at John Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Cooperman attends Pratt Institute, where he is majoring in communication design. The couple will reside in Plainfield.

Magno - DiQuollo wedding is held in borough church



MRS. ROBERT J. DIQUOLLO

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, was the setting June 5 for the wedding of Jean Marie Magno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Magno of Brookside road, Mountainside, to Robert John DiQuollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiQuollo of Scotch Plains.

The Rev. Francis Schiller of St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City, officiated at the afternoon nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Colonia Country Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Mariann Dorocki of Mountainside as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ball of Summit, Patricia Brijon of Mountainside, Debra Peters of Verona and Colleen Schiller, niece of the bridegroom and niece of the Rev. Schiller of Scotch Plains.

Dr. Allen Blausucci of Jersey City served as best man. Ushers were Frank Magno of Ponce, Puerto Rico, and Robert Magno of Mountainside, brothers of the bride; John Dorocki of Mountainside and Thomas Peters of Verona.

Mrs. DiQuollo is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; the Berkeley School, East Orange and Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing, Summit. She is employed as a nurse at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. DiQuollo, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, earned bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees from Seton Hall University. He is employed by Price Waterhouse & Co., Morristown.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is residing in Murray Hill.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

MRS. CHRISTOPHER HALBFOSTER

Carol Quagliato, C. J. Halfoster marry on Friday

Carl Ann Quagliato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Quagliato of Layton drive, Union, was married Friday evening to Christopher J. Halfoster of Mountainside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halfoster of Chadwick Beach Island.

The Rev. Michael Boccichio officiated at the ceremony in the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. George Grano of Union, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Zimmerman of Union, Mrs. Karen Ford of Manasquan and Deborah Halfoster of Edison, sister of the groom.

Dean Halfoster of Denver, Col. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jim Sherwood of Wayne, Gene Lepelletier of Mountainside and Donald Quagliato of Elizabeth, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Halfoster, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in art history, is employed by Worthington Pump Corp., Mountainside.

Her husband, who was graduated from Monmouth College, is employed as a research chemist by Ecodyne-Graves Corp., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, the couple will reside in Clark.



CORNELIA L. GEIGER

Cornelia Geiger is engaged to wed

Mrs. Cornelia S. Geiger of Mountainside has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cornelia L. Geiger, to James A. Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keane of North Plainfield and Monterey Beach. Miss Geiger also is the daughter of the late Mr. Helmut Geiger.

Miss Geiger is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. She is employed by Gaskill & Frey Advertising, Mountainside.

Her fiancé, a graduate of North Plainfield High School, attended Somerset County College, Somerville, and Kean College, Union. He is employed by George A. Williams & Son, Berkeley Heights.

A September 1977 wedding is planned.

Westfield NOW sets info meeting

The Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women will continue its monthly meetings throughout the summer; on Monday evening there will be a "Bet To Know Us" rap session following a brief business meeting.

All interested people have been invited to come and learn more about NOW, its goals and purposes and, specifically, the actions and activities the Westfield Chapter has planned for the summer in conjunction with NOW-NJ.

The meeting will begin Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Y-Teab House, 132 Ferris Pl., beside the YMCA in Westfield. For directions or additional information, readers may contact Carole McGee at 62 Tamaques way, Westfield.

Westfield Y members at women's convention

Six members of the Westfield YWCA recently attended the National Young Women's Christian Association convention held on the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind.

In attendance were: staff members Shirley Renwick, executive director; Mary Hagan, health education director; Sallie Muhlenhard, board of director president; Mary Enard, finance chairman, and Y-teens Barbara Brower and Kathy Malloy.

MRS. STEVEN PETIGROW

Miss Jacobs wed to Mr. Petigrow in June ceremony

Karen Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, became the bride June 13 of Steven Petigrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petigrow of Maplewood.

Rabbi Ely E. Pilechik and Cantor Norman Summers of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, officiated at the noon wedding ceremony at the Short Hills in Millburn, where the reception also was held.

The bride chose Laurie Greenberg of Springfield as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Green of Linden and Beverly Klieban of Philadelphia.

Richard Petigrow of Bethlehem, Pa. and Paul Petigrow of Orange were best men for their brother. The bride's brothers, Dr. Harvey Jacobs of Philadelphia and Mark Jacobs of Springfield, were ushers.

Mrs. Petigrow earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Boston University and a master's degree in creative arts in therapy from Hahnemann Graduate School and Medical College, Philadelphia.

Mr. Petigrow, a graduate of Curry College, Milton, Mass., is vice president of Essex Contractors, Union.

Following a honeymoon in California, the couple is residing in Morristown.

Bonstein named officer of Jr. Essex Troop B

Craig Bonstein of Mountainside was named second lieutenant and platoon leader of Junior Essex Troop B for the 1976-77 year. Griffin Barkie will be cadet captain.

Parents of boys aged 10-12 who are interested in learning about the troop may obtain information by writing JET Recruiting Officer, care of the Westfield Armory, Westfield 07090.

Peanut butter bundle

Americans eat more than a half billion pounds of peanut butter a year.

Hadassah group seeking members

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah's membership drive will begin with a gathering for prospective members at the home of Brenda Siegel of Springfield on Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Iris Segal of Springfield, membership vice-president, said, "Now is the time that all unaffiliated women must show their solidarity with Israel by joining Hadassah. It is imperative that all women, Jew and Gentile, stand up and be counted for the morale and preservation of Israel."

Mrs. Segal or Mrs. Siegel can be contacted by anyone interested in attending. Speaker will be Dorothea Schwartz, past president. Mildred Robinson is president of the group.

Bacharach, Newley on Arts Center stage

Composer Burt Bacharach and singer Anthony Newley will appear together for a one-week stand at the Garden State Center, Holmdel, starting Monday.

Tickets for the performances may be obtained at the box office, at various ticket outlets through New Jersey, or by calling 264-9200.



PATRICIA A. RONDEAU

Rondeau-Daniels engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rondeau of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Todd T. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels of Mountainside.

Both Miss Rondeau and her fiancé are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is employed by the Crown Life Insurance Co., Springfield. She attends Stafford Hall School of Business.

Mr. Daniels, a student at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by the Liberty Mold & Duplicating Co., Springfield.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Political seminars will be conducted at Trenton State

Trenton State College has been chosen as one of the 1976 sponsors for the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminars. These seminars on American government and politics are for teachers who teach government in the elementary and secondary schools. Twenty-nine teachers, principals and other administrators will take part in the Taft Seminar at Trenton State College July 19 to 30.

The Taft Seminars offer teachers an opportunity to broaden understanding and knowledge of the two-party system, practical politics, the Republican and Democratic parties, and all the processes of American government. At the Taft Seminars, teachers learn from practicing and experienced politicians, who join political scientists as faculty and to make government and politics come alive.

The seminar at TSC is one of 35 seminars to be conducted throughout the country on college and university campuses in 29 states and the District of Columbia. The program is the main concern of the Robert A. Taft Institute of

'Frankenstein' gets an in-depth study

Rutgers prof's book reviews 7 interpretations

When Mary Shelley finished her 1816 tale of Dr. Frankenstein and his man-made monster, little could she have expected that her novel would become a permanent part of the popular culture.

Frankenstein has survived, from the first stage productions through several motion pictures and a recent network TV program.

But as a novel, Frankenstein was rarely considered a serious topic of literary study, according to Livingston College's George Levine, editor of a forthcoming volume on Frankenstein.

"A novel is supposed to be realistic. Think of the great 19th century English novelists, and you think of George Eliot, Dickens, Thackeray. Shelley's 'Frankenstein' just didn't seem to fit," said Levine, an English professor at Livingston, an undergraduate division of Rutgers University.

Government which was organized in 1961 to increase understanding of the principles and processes of government in the United States. It is nonpartisan, nonprofit, educational and national in scope.

A grant from the Taft Institute makes possible payment of tuition for all students and provision of room and board for some students. Participants will also receive free certain books and materials required for the seminar. Teachers who successfully complete the seminar will receive three graduate credits from TSC.

The director of the seminar at TSC will be Dr. Daryl R. Fair, professor of Political Science at the college. Dr. Fair directed Taft Seminars held at TSC in 1972, 1973 and 1975. The theme of this year's seminar is "American Politics, 1976."

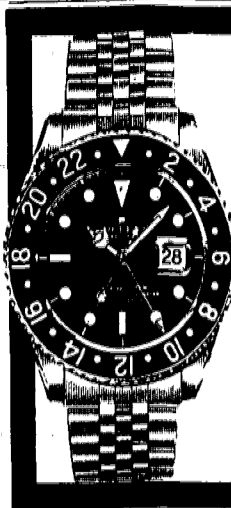
Approximately 30 political party leaders, elected officials and other experts in the American political system will share insights and experiences with teachers at the Trenton State Taft Seminar.

Fair admission free to seniors

Free tickets for the New Jersey State Fair's Senior Citizens Day are available to interested persons wishing to visit the Fair, Route 33, Hamilton Township.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to: Senior Citizens, New Jersey State Fair, P.O. Box 669, Trenton, 08604.

FEMALE IRONWORKER
An Athabaskan Indian woman, 22, works as an ironworker at a pump station near Prudhoe Bay, at the northern terminal of the Alaskan oil pipeline.



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Phily lists low-fee rail, bus tours

The patriotic—but sometimes frustrated—desires to see the Philadelphia area's historic shrines are being relieved by low-cost, public transit tours set up just for the Bicentennial summer.

Among the outlying attractions accessible by transit from downtown Philadelphia are: Valley Forge, Washington Crossing State Park on the Delaware River, the artists colony at New Hope, Brandywine Battlefield, the Longwood Gardens, Fort Mifflin and the U.S. Navy Base, and the Swedish-American Museum.

The same tours also may be originated at these outlying historic sites and suburban rail stations. Bicentennial visitors may park their cars there and include downtown points of interest as part of their tour.

The special public transportation tours are designed to relieve the traffic congestion of the 12 million visitors expected in Philadelphia this summer.

A free "Greater Philadelphia Official Transportation Guide," detailing maps, points-of-interest, public transportation routes, major highways and special tours and services will be available at tourist information points around Pennsylvania and at hotels, transportation terminals and information centers in the Philadelphia area.

The tours were developed by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation with the cooperation of Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, Valley Forge Tours, Inc., and The New Hope & Ivyland Railroad.

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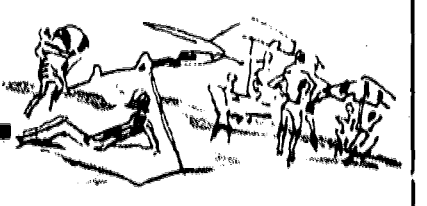
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Walden Estates features 14-foot-wide mobile unit

Nickolas Tuvahov, a new adult mobile home park developer of Walden Estates, in Jackson, has found the 14-

foot-wide mobile homes to be the most popular among the many sizes available.

Tuvahov attributes their success to "the home's spacious, comfortable interior offered at a relatively inexpensive cost."

The Champion 14-foot-wide unit is available in a choice of floor plans, each of which includes two bedrooms, bathroom with tub and shower, full-sized kitchen and living area for under \$12,000.

Tuvahov noted that senior citizens find the accommodations comfortable for two, with enough space to invite guests for the weekend.

The mobile homes are forced hot air oil heated, with water and sewerage charges included in a monthly rental charge.

Also included in the monthly charge is the land, use of the Walden Estates clubhouse—which features an in-ground swimming pool—and use of other recreation facilities, as well as snow removal, trash collection and street maintenance.

The Champion model is available with a choice of options, including central air conditioning, dishwasher, extra bathroom, and special panelling. Carpeting and furniture are included in the base purchase price.

Also available through Walden Estates is a Fireproof gypsum drywall mobile. The walls, certified class A flame spread rating by the

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, are identical in appearance to standard mobile home panelled walls.

Mobile home models may be seen at the Walden Estates show grounds, located on Rt. 9, Toms River, south of Rt. 70, and at the Walden Estates Park, located on Lakehurst

avenue off Rt. 571 in Jackson. The club is what makes Brookside Square special, according to architect builder Savage.

"What we have attempted to do here is offer every homeowner the privacy and individuality of his own home, replacing the nuisance chores of groundskeeping with the recreational opportunities of his own private club. I believe we have succeeded, since 41 families bought before the models were even complete," he noted.

The homes are done in a contemporary mode, with emphasis on the color and texture of materials as they relate to the landscaping. Five models are featured. All include basements, fenced-in patios and central air conditioning.

The Aspen features three-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 21-foot living room with sliding glass doors to the patio, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, and a 34-foot by 22-foot basement. Full price is \$39,990.

The Balmoral, available with either two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, has a

rear-facing living room, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, and a 20-foot by 34-foot basement. Full price is \$37,500 for the two bedroom model; \$37,990 for the two bedroom and den model.

The Cambridge offers three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Included is "country kitchen", front-facing living room, formal dining room, and a 34-foot by 22-foot basement. Full price is \$39,990.

The Darby bi-level includes two bedrooms and den, sunken living room, balconied dining room, front-facing dine-in kitchen, and a large basement. Full price is \$39,990.

The Eden bi-level features three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a sunken living room with a story-and-a-half ceiling, balconied dining room, dine-in kitchen and a large basement. Full price is \$42,500.

All homes include six-inch insulation in all ceilings, double glazed thermal windows, screen, and double glazed sliding glass doors. The warm air heating system, hot water heater and range are fueled by natural gas.

Brookside Square—Two-story townhomes are featured in the new 200-unit Brookside Square community off Rt. 206 in Hillsborough Township. The five designs offered—ranging in price from \$37,500 to \$42,500—include two or three bedrooms, or two bedrooms and den, full basements, central air conditioning and private, fenced-in patios.



BROOKSIDE SQUARE—Two-story townhomes are featured in the new 200-unit Brookside Square community off Rt. 206 in Hillsborough Township. The five designs offered—ranging in price from \$37,500 to \$42,500—include two or three bedrooms, or two bedrooms and den, full basements, central air conditioning and private, fenced-in patios.

Brookside Square open; private club is featured

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Location attracts Galaxy renters

The "empty-nesters" seem to be heading back into the metropolitan area, according to Robert Jacobs, director of marketing for Galaxy, the new luxury rental apartment community on the Fallsades.

The early renting pattern at Galaxy, which is located in Guttenberg, directly across from 79th street in Manhattan, apparently indicates a trend among home-owners in New Jersey, Long Island and elsewhere to move closer to the city.

"These families, with grown-up children in college or settled elsewhere, are selling their homes in order to take advantage of the social, cultural and business amenities of the urban area," said Jacobs. "Called 'empty-nesters,' these parents often

Galaxy, located 15 minutes from midtown Manhattan by bus or car, is attracting many families who want the advantages the metropolis offers, without the drawbacks that have made life in New York City "a survival test."

Belfer & Partners and the Prudential Insurance Co. are the owners of Galaxy.

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Garibaldi Corp. arranges leases

Garibaldi Realty Corp. Co. Inc. of Alpha Sheridan will use the space for expansion of its commercial printing operation.

As exclusive agent for Carp Realty Co. Inc., Garibaldi has leased a portion of the former castle Creek Printing building on Brass Castle road in Washington to Treidler Owens, Inc., of Washington.

Treidler Owens is a joint venture of Robert A. Treidler and Owens-Illinois for a new process in plastic bottle manufacturing. Murtha of the Garibaldi office negotiated the lease.

Garibaldi also negotiated a long-term lease with Anchor Hocking Corp. of Lancaster, Ohio, for space in a three-story office building at 500 Morris ave., Springfield, just off the Rt. 78 interchange.

Garibaldi also has leased, for a long term, approximately 11,000 square feet of space in the Nytronics facility to Sheridan Printing

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REALTOR

Custom planning at Fox Hill Run

The "executive home" gets the executive touch at Fox Hill Run, the residential community being created off Rt. 130 in North Brunswick by Leonard R. Sendelsky. Prices at the community, situated on the wooded shores of Farrington Lake, begin at \$125,000.

"We've found that buyers in this price range take a very active interest in the details of construction and planning," said Sendelsky. "That's why we're building these spacious homes to meet buyer specifications. Whether the need is for minor modifications of a basic plan or a totally original design, we work closely with the buyer to provide exactly what he needs."

Sendelsky, whose building credits include Humby Hills in Westfield and Fox Hill Run in Edison, believes there still is a strong demand for the large, single-family home.

The rolling terrain and tall trees of Fox Hill Run help create an individual setting for each home. Lots are a minimum half-acre and are fully improved. All power and telephone lines will be underground.

New Brunswick and the Penn Central Station are less than 10 minutes away.

Woodbridge Center and Menlo Park Mall are 15 minutes away; Princeton and Trenton, approximately 30 minutes away.

"With New Jersey already firmly established as the most populous state in the nation, spots like this are increasingly scarce," said Sendelsky. "It is close to everything, yet the immediate environment creates an atmosphere one would expect to find in a distant, rural community. Buyers at Fox Hill Run have the best of both lifestyles."

"Homes already constructed are typical of the luxury that will be the hallmark of the community," he noted. In one, the 16 by 44-foot master bedroom suite includes a sitting room, dual baths and two walk-in closets. Another includes a 70-foot basement. Libraries, dens, built-in bars and maid's quarters are among custom amenities.

In addition to creating single-family homes, Sendelsky has been involved in the construction of apartment complexes, shopping centers and office facilities. He is a life member of the National Association of Home Builders and a past president of the New Jersey Builders Association.

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POINT OF WOODS — The Birch, a split-level, is among seven home models now on display at Point of Woods, recently-opened development on Wyckoff road, off River road (Rt. 18) in Piscataway. Prices start at \$63,990, with 7 1/2 percent mortgages available. Sales agent is Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, Perth Amboy

Point of Woods now open with 7 designs on view

Point of Woods, located on Wyckoff avenue, off River road (Rt. 18) in Piscataway, has just opened, offering seven new models, including colonials, split-levels, bi-levels and ranches, priced from \$63,990.

A financing feature offered to qualified buyers are 7 1/2 percent mortgages. The builders, A & A Construction Co., feel their mortgage rates will help place their homes within the reach of a larger share of prospective owners.

Homes are built on wooded lots and include up to five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled recreation rooms, two-car garages and color-coordinated kitchens and baths.

Featured among the models is the Birch split-level, including three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, separate dining room, 18 ft. living room, den or separate study

(either of which may be used as an additional bedroom) powder room, utility room and two-car garage, patio area and foyer. The second floor contains three bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom features a walk-in closet and private full bath with stall shower.

All community improvements are in and paid for. These include city sewers, city water, curved streets, paved driveways, parks, Belgian block curbs, underground wiring, landscaped lots, cul de sacs, concrete patios and service walks.

Point of Woods is located close to Rutgers University. Shopping is convenient, at nearby downtown New Brunswick and Plainfield and at the Menlo Park Shopping Center. Piscataway's school system includes with eight primary schools, two junior

high schools and a high school. In addition, several parochial schools, including a new Catholic high school, are in town.

A full-scale recreational program for the town has been professionally developed over the years and today boasts five parks, including Johnson Park, with zoo. There are also swim clubs, golf courses, playgrounds, tennis courts, a trotting track and other recreational amenities. Houses of worship for every denomination are located in town or adjacent to Piscataway.

Just 45 minutes from Manhattan, Point of Woods is just one minute from the Rt. 18 exit of Rt. 287.

Sales agent is Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates of Perth Amboy. Models are open for inspection every day except Thursday from noon to 5 p.m.

'The bells are ringing' 'DA' phone calls in millions

The phones ring four-and-a-half million times a week, 235 million times a year, in New Jersey Bell's 27 Directory Assistance (DA) offices. About 2,200 people are employed to handle the flood of calls.

Each operator sits at a three-sided console, surrounded by a sea of New Jersey directories. A list of the area's most frequently called numbers help speed replies, and directory listings are updated daily.

Incoming calls are electronically routed to open lines, where a beep tone alerts the operator to the call. Each hour, an operator answers an average of 89 calls.

"We have 85 operators at the Elizabeth DA bureau answering calls from Union County," said Dorothy Bartnik, manager-operator services. The office is at 85 West Jersey st.

"We used to call the service 'Information,' but some people thought it was the almanac, cookbook, local street map and daily newspaper all rolled up into one. One person asked if Sussex is in Sussex County. A man wanted to know what size dress his 113-pound wife would wear. Someone else wanted to know how many egg farms are in the state. We changed the name of the service to Directory Assistance because it more accurately describes the job we do," she said.

"We find that some people call Directory Assistance when they really don't need to," said John J. Donnelly, general traffic supervisor. "That just makes it difficult for the customer who really needs help finding a number to get through to us."

Studies show that 11 percent of the customers make 67 percent of the Directory Assistance calls, while three-quarters of the customers make three or less requests a month. More than half make no DA calls in a given month. Some 58 percent of the requests come from people who could look up the number in a directory already delivered to them.

"The figures clearly show why we'd like to charge for directory assistance service," Donnelly said. "Under the plan now being considered by the PUC, customers could make three DA calls each month without charge. Over three calls per month, they would pay 20 cents per call."

"Customers who continue heavy DA usage should bear a greater share of the costs their heavy usage causes."

Exempt from the proposed plan would be calls from coin telephones, hotel and motel guests, hospital patient extensions or calls made by handicapped persons who cannot use a directory. The charge would apply only to

intrastate requests. "We help people find telephone numbers, and we do that almost three-quarters of a million times a day," Donnelly said. There are times, though, when Directory Assistance can't help. "Sometimes people just don't give us enough to go on. They don't know the right address or

Thursday, July 8, 1976 the correct spelling of the name. We'll try to find the number, but if the listing is for a Smith, Jones or Sanchez we need the full name and street address," Donnelly said. "Perhaps our greatest challenge is holding down the cost of DA," he added. "Providing DA service cost more than \$45 million last year. That's about \$1.25 a month for each customer."

compare

...we defy competition on all dinettes...

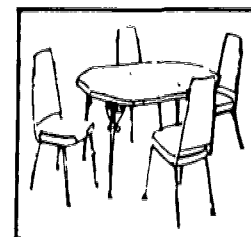
compare value quality selection service decorator customizing



theirs...

as advertised May '76 in a major newspaper \$219.99

compare with ours... \$189.99 on sale



theirs...

as advertised April '76 in a major newspaper \$99.99

compare with ours... \$74.99 on sale

before you buy...check HODOR

MIDDLETOWN 1040 Route 35 Opp. Middletown Shop Cent Open Mon., Thurs. Fri. 'til 9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 5:30	UNION 2232 Morris Ave. Near Junior High School Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 5:30	EAST-ORANGE 510 Central Ave. Nr. Halsted St. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 'til 8:30 Wed., Fri., Sat. 'til 5:30	CLIFTON 525 Route #46 1/2 Mile East of G.S.P. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 6
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Old houses on NJPTV

"Fare You Well Old House," a three-part color series on the architecture and construction of early New Jersey, will be seen in its entirety on three consecutive Sunday evenings beginning Sunday, July 18, at 7 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58.

The first program will repeat Tuesday, July 20, at 6:30 p.m., while the second and third segments will be shown once each.

The lyrical study of famous houses and styles begins with "Pattern-Ended Houses of Salem County" and progresses to "Dutch Colonial Houses of the Hackensack Valley," ending with "Federal Period Houses of Central New Jersey."

Conga player on Ch. 50, 58

Conga player Daniel Ben Zebulon, who has recorded an album with Stevie Wonder, brings his blues sound to "Express Yourself" Sunday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 24 at 7 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58.

Ben Zebulon is joined in his performance by blues singer Henry Bradley.

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

MAKES YOUR CAR SHINE AGAIN, PROUD AGAIN.

CONGRESSIONAL SERVICE Light Surface Sanding—Masking 2 Coats of Enamel—Oven Baked	\$54.95
AMBASSADOR SERVICE Thorough Surface Sanding—Masking 3 Coats of Enamel—Oven Baked	\$89.95
PRESIDENTIAL SERVICE Thorough Surface Sanding—Machine Sanding of Rough Areas—Masking Full Coat of Maaco Primer-sealer—3 coats of Maaco Enamel—Oven Baked ALSO AVAILABLE—THE MAACO SUPREME AT \$189.95	\$119.95

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7000 COLORS

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LINDEN
415 Roselle St.
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4307
New Brunswick Ave.
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Mon. thru Fri. 8am-6pm
Saturdays—10am-2pm
BankAmericard and Master Charge

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE—JUST PHONE 686-7700
Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.



WATERFRONT LOTS—Lincoln Property Company for the first time will offer waterfront building lots for sale at Village Harbour, the seashore community located at Rt. 72 and the bay, just two miles west of Long Beach Island. All lots are on the bay or lagoon. Prices range from \$6500 to \$25,000 depending on size and location. Several prime sites on Manahawkin Bay are still available. Village Harbour also offers a complete line of year-round homes, on the water, ranging in price from the upper 20s. Tennis courts, swimming pools, basketball courts, shuffleboard and playground facilities are available to home and lot owners.

Hi-Style Living Without the Hi-Rise Drawbacks

Take one sparkling swimming pool. Place it next to a spacious outdoor recreation area. Surround with beautiful landscaping. Add an outdoor lounge area, indoor recreation rooms, plenty of parking space, packages of electronic security and electrical convenience.

Top off your own ultra-quiet luxury apartment and you have Summit House in beautiful West Orange, New Jersey. For individuals or couples over 52, it's prescription for tranquility and fine living. Atop the Watchung Mountains, Summit House offers the luxury and privacy of home ownership, without the chores and the worries.

Sound deadening walls, easy care floors, air conditioning, storage rooms on the premises, fine appliances and fixtures, even "little" touches like under-cabinet lighting in the kitchen, add to your comfort.

Five different one- and two-bedroom apartments. Rent now for fall occupancy. Monthly rentals including pool membership, on-site parking, and carpeting. \$300 to \$850.

Drop in daily (except Thursday)—from noon to 5:00 p.m. To visit furnished model, take Route 280 to Exit 7. Turn left (south) on Pleasant Valley Way 1/2 mile. Right on Mt. Pleasant Ave. three blocks to mountaintop. Turn left at Summit Street.

Mount Pleasant Avenue at Summit Street West Orange, New Jersey (201) 736-2852



Don't Forget Us This Summer at Geiger's

Our bakery and fruit departments still have a large selection of delicious items.

BAKERY
Crumb buns, Muffins, Rolls, Breads, Donuts, Pies (10 kinds), Cheese Cakes, Strawberry Cheese Pie, Ta'ts, Camolis, Layer Cakes, Ice Cream Cakes.

We have many kinds of fruits that are in season and we add to them as new kinds become available.

We will start picking early apples about the middle of August.

FRESH JERSEY CORN NOW AVAILABLE — DAILY.

P.S.
Our Coffee Shop is open 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., from July 4th thru Labor Day. Please try us for breakfast or a late ice cream snack.

RESTAURANT:
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12 to 10 SUNDAY
233-2260

BAKERY & PRODUCE STORE:
OPEN 7 DAYS 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COFFEE SHOP:
OPEN 7 DAYS 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
233-3444

560 Springfield Avenue • Westfield, N.J.

PATHway to history

Port Authority issues guide

The PATH Guide to Lower Manhattan, an illustrated souvenir map-guide to 27 outstanding points of interest south of Canal street, was published this week by the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation, a service of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The Lower Manhattan area is New York's most historic: it was the birthplace of the city.

'Jerz' scheduled at Kean Monday

A musical tribute to New Jersey and songs from a "colonial minstrel" will be offered Monday in the Wilkins Theatre for Performing Arts, Kean College. The program, sponsored by the Townsend Lecture Series and the Office of Student Affairs, will begin at 8 p.m.

The minstrel, Taylor Vrooman, is music associate with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Through his music Vrooman offers a glimpse into the life and feelings of colonial times.

The musical, "Jerz," was written by Sid Frank and Ron Brown of Springfield. The story is supplemented with 15 original songs. Admission is free.

and it is today the commercial and financial capital of the world. The PATH guide is the first to meet specifically the needs of the visitor to this compact tourist center

The 32-page pocket-size guide includes such well recognized tourist sites as the Statue of Liberty, Federal Hall, and South Street Seaport as well as such less known ones as the Firefighting Museum, the Shrine of St. Elizabeth Seton, and Castle Clinton. The guide is alphabetically arranged and each full-page entry contains a description and illustration of the site plus the address, hours of operation and admission fees, if any.

New York's role in the birth of the nation is highlighted in a series of brief historical articles which should be of special interest to the visitor in this bicentennial year. In a few minutes one can learn of the New York Tea Party, the Battle of Golden Hill and of Washington's inauguration as first President of the United States in New York City.

A centerfold map clearly shows the location of the sites, as well as the many parks and public plazas that the visitor will find convenient and comfortable for periods of relaxation.

The new PATH guide also lists 28 works of art freely available to public viewing in Lower

Manhattan. There include traditional works, such as the statue of George Washington by J.Q.A. Ward at Federal Hall—the guide's cover illustration—and the "Group of Four Trees" by Jean Dubuffet.

The Guide to Lower Manhattan, priced at \$1, is being distributed by Hagstrom Company, Inc., and is available at newsstands and bookstores throughout the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Area. It can be ordered by mail from PATH Guide, Room 64W, One World Trade Center, New York, New York 10048, at \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling.

College to teach women to manage

Bloomfield College has developed a business degree program, "The Women's Program," designed to prepare women for a management position in business and industry.

Fifty women are enrolled in the summer semester, the first semester of the program, and the college is talking with women who are preparing to enroll in the fall semester beginning Sept. 9.

"The program is designed for the working woman who would like to gain the educational background often necessary for advancement, increased responsibilities and eligibility for management positions," a spokesman said.

By attending classes two or three evenings a week on a trimester program a woman can attain a bachelor's degree in business administration or accounting in three years and

nine months. It is possible to obtain the degree in less time if the woman has previous college credits or gains credit for her life knowledge or experience.

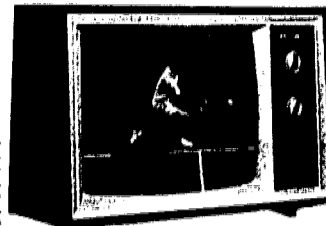
More information or an appointment may be obtained by contacting Judie Swanborn, program director, at the Women's Program office at 748-6900. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays by appointment.



CIRCUS PERFORMERS — The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus will present two shows today in Kenilworth. The performances will be held at the Harding School grounds at 4:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department. Pictured above, Miss Ethel presents a performing greyhound act of champion high jumpers and her furry friend provides the comedy.

POST TV NEEDS HELP

CONDITIONS HAVEN'T IMPROVED!
OUR INVENTORY IS HIGH!
WE'RE FORCED INTO A



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- Our great buying power saves you money!
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- Large Selection
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The "STUART"

19" (Diag.) COLOR TV, handsome decorator compact table model. Grained American Walnut color cabinet. Solid state CHROMACOLOR II Model F 4025 W.



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BELOW COST!!

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LARGEST ZENITH SHOWROOM IN SUBURBAN AREA

POST'S ZENITH
1529 SPRINGFIELD AVE. MAPLEWOOD
IT PAYS TO BUY FROM A DEALER WHO GIVES SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE

OPEN Monday Thru Friday 9 to 9 Saturdays 9 to 4 SALES & SERVICE 761-4674 964-0646 372-3327

Program looks at da Vinci life

A five-part series about the artistic and scientific genius of Leonardo da Vinci returns to New Jersey Public Television Tuesday, July 20 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

"The Life of Leonardo da Vinci" dramatizes the story of the man from his illegitimate birth in 1452 to his death 67 years later.

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Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

The Cupola

for senior citizens invites you to live in the grand manner to which you've been accustomed.

If you're used to the best, you'll want to consider The Cupola—the ultimate in senior citizens living. All suites are private (for individuals or couples), each with kitchenette and available unfurnished or furnished to suit your own personal taste. Featured are 3 superb meals a day from a diversified menu, maid service, planned activities, theatre, gift, barber and beauty shops, card & game rooms, libraries, delightful greenhouse, even a fully staffed infirmary... all for one modest monthly fee (you never buy a thing! Excellent shopping right nearby).

So, come make your next years the very best years of your life... at The Cupola.

ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE—
"THE CUPOLA STORY"

The Cupola

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Paramus, N.J. 07652
(201) 444-8200

Gallery has new exhibit

"The Wonderful Diversity of Art" is the theme for the summer exhibition that opened yesterday in the old Queens Gallery, 433 River rd., Highland Park.

The show, with frequently changing exhibits, will continue into early September. In the spotlight will be abstract "metal paintings," oils, acrylics, watercolors, graphics, and sculpture in wood, stone, metal ceramics and crystal.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays; 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

GO AHEAD, I'M LISTENING.

DON'T YOU HATE PEOPLE WHO GIVE YOU THEIR COMPLETE ATTENTION WITHOUT HEARING A WORD YOU SAY?

If you have any of these problems...

 Dull Stringy Hair	 Spots and Film	 Bathtub Rings	 Bad Complexion
 Limestone Build-up	 Dry Itchy Skin	 Scum	 Costly Cleaning Agents
 Short Appliance Life	 Shaving "After-burn"	 Grey, stiff Laundry	 Excessive house cleaning time

It's the water!

Our free informational pamphlets answer questions about water problems: "Water for Personal Grooming," "Water for Automatic Dishwashing," "Water for Automatic Laundering," "Sources of Dietary Sodium." Enclose 50¢ for each pamphlet or \$1 for all four. (Don't forget to put your return address.)

Write to: Beth Perry
Consumer Economist
WATER FACTS CONSORTIUM
435 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Water Facts Consortium is a publicly sponsored non-profit center for information about water consumer use.

Research Directors Mary E. Purchase, Ph.D. Professor, Department of Design and Environmental Analysis College of Human Ecology Cornell University	Paul W. McCracken, Ph.D. Edmund Ezra Day University Professor of Business Administration Graduate School of Business Administration The University of Michigan	Virginia K. Peart, Ph.D. Associate Professor, Department of Equipment and Family Housing School of Home Economics Purdue University	Jerry Rivers, Ph.D. Professor, Department of Human Nutrition & Food College of Human Ecology Cornell University	James E. Etzel, Ph.D. Professor, School of Civil Engineering Purdue University Project Coordinator: Marna F. Baker
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originals and reproductions all custom made to your specifications or design

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155X122X—Black	\$36.00
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165X13X—White	\$41.88
175X14X—White	\$46.30
185X14X—White	\$49.25
195X14X—White	\$52.90
205X14X—White	\$56.72
215X14X—White	\$61.12
165X15X—White	\$44.28
185X15XR—Red Wall	\$50.65
205X15X—White	\$59.64
215X15X—White	\$63.89
225X15X—White	\$66.27
230X15X—White	\$74.53
235RX15X—White	\$79.21

Plus F.E.T. from \$1.39 to \$3.51

SALE ENDS JULY 24

RELINE YOUR BRAKES
All 4 Wheels

ONLY \$19⁹⁵ <small>The Brakes Only</small>	EXTRA \$5⁰⁰ <small>The Brakes & Rotors</small>
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Ford, Chevy, Plymouth, Rambler, Dodge. Caddy, Chrysler, Olds, Lincoln, Buick, Mercury, Pontiac.

Only heavy duty linings used. If any drums need turning, only \$2.50 per drum or wheel cylinders result only \$3.50 per cylinder.

VALUABLE COUPON

ALIGNMENT & Front End Safety Check

• Set camber, caster
• Set toe-in, toe-out
• Check steering
• Road test the car

\$7⁷⁶
Excludes Tax & License
Exp. 7-24-74

AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE
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AMALFE Bros. TIRE SERVICE

335 Rahway Avenue,
Elizabeth • 352-4766

Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CALL AN "AD-VISOR" FOR ACTION, TODAY! - 686-7700

HELP HIRE RENT

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DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

WOMEN HELP WANTED MEN Typist Full time

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BRANCH MANAGER New Jersey Savings Bank

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EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO GET BACK TO THE SWING OF THINGS

GENERAL OFFICE work-typing essential, full time, pleasant working conditions

HOME HEALTH AIDES M-F Earn a state certificate as a homemaker

HOUSEKEEPER to clean Kenilworth home 1 day per week

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MACHINISTS, LATHE HANDS, steady, good pay & conditions

NATIONAL CO. Sales position with fringe benefits

OFFICE Cleaning 6:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. 5 day week

OFFICE-Experienced, mature, bright person needed in busy office

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees

Help Wanted-Men & Women TOWN OF IRVINGTON SENIOR MECHANIC & MECHANIC

Garage Sale: Bargains galore. Everything worth good furniture

Health Foods: We carry a full line of natural foods

House Sale: Antiques, household items, bric-a-brac

J.R. DINETTE Set Hard Rock Maple & chairs, table & server

MATTRESSES: factory rejects from Bookcase, air bed, etc.

MOVING: MUST SELL 3 rooms of furniture, living room, conventional dining room

ATTENTION MAGNAVOX OWNERS Sandy Formerly of Regal Magnavox is now located with Easy Way Stereo Factory

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES: a new book by Mill Hammer

MRS. RHONDA 686-9685 Handwriting analyst. All types of readings

REDUCE quickly in this program. Hypnotism and cassette tapes

INSTRUCTIONS Instructions, Misc. 14

TENNIS LESSONS Expert professional teaching. Private to group, \$25.4 hour

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

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK & Gettysburg Gardens Mausoleum

CIRCLE K Flea Market dealers wanted. Sun. July 25, Seton Hall University, So. Orange

CEMETERY PLOTS CIRCLE K Flea Market dealers wanted

RESTLAND MEMORIAL PARK, HACKENSACK, N.J. grave plot. Reasonable. 688-1775

SAVE UP TO 40% ON ALL NAME BRAND FURNITURE-DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE TO YOU

SWIMMING POOL: "Pelican" 18 FT. Diameter by 4 FT. with Filter

TALL WOMEN ONLY: Porch Sale Sat. July 10, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

USED refrigerators, washers, dryers, 1 to 10 year old

VITAMINS & MINERALS All Natural Contact Distributor

YARD SALE: July 10 thru July 11, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

DOG OBEDIENCE 10 lesson course. 330 Union, WESTFIELD

DOG GROOMING: All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed or your clippings returned

PINBALL MACHINE SALE OVER 50 MACHINES \$195 up

WANTED TO BUY Wanted to Buy 17

WANTED TO BUY Wanted to Buy 17

U.S. PLATE BLOCKS Singles, accumulations, collections

BUY AND SELL BOOKS 321 PARK AVE. PLAINFIELD

CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car with 100 lbs.

OLD CLOCKS WANTED Any condition. Top prices paid

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Car Wash 26

Carpet & Rugs 28 KARPET KARE Carpets & rugs steam cleaned

Child Care 31 WE WILL CARE FOR INFANTS, 2 MONTHS & OLDER

Home Improvements 50 STEVE KALJANDIS: Paneling & ceiling work in homes & stores

ATTENTION IRVINGTON HOME OWNERS Repair violations done in accordance with Irvington code

AL BODNAR GENERAL CONTRACTOR OF IRVINGTON

Maintenance Service 62 F & A MAINTENANCE Efficient Cleaning Services

Roofing & Siding 78 MENZA ROOFING CO. Re-roofing & roof repairs

WALKER ROOFING CO. Quality Work-Reasonable Prices

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Garage Doors 47 GARAGE DOORS: Installed, garage extensions, repairs

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Landscaping, Gardening 57 WHY PAY MORE? EVER-GREEN LANDSCAPING

Masonry 63 JOHN NICASTRO MASON CONTRACTOR

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REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale 96

IRVINGTON OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sun. July 11, 1-5 P.M.

IRVINGTON Custom Ranch One of the newest 1 family homes

ROSELLE Large modern bi-level finished rec room & Exeter garage

ROSELLE PA. PATON ASSOC. 416 Chestnut St. Roselle Pk.

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SPRINGFIELD NEWLY LISTED! Quiet street but only a short walk to Morris Ave

SPRINGFIELD STAY COOL In this centrally air conditioned beauty

SPRINGFIELD CHOOSE ONE! We have a number of homes available

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UNION 2 FAMILY 4 rooms & bath each floor

UNION 2 family, 5 & 2 car garage

UNION Cape Cod 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms

UNION All Brick Ranch 20 years living room, dining room

UNION PAULINE J. RILEY Realtor

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JOBS NOW in the Air Force for 17-27 year olds... Immediate openings, good pay. SEE: Sagar Bill Harvey, USAF Recruiting Office

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

Building Materials 24 DISTRIBUTOR - Mig. wood windows, doors, trim, hardware

Cleaning Services 32 WINDOW WASHING, excellent service, Free estimates, insured

Home Improvements 50 LINN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. CARPENTERS, ROOFERS

Masonry 63 FRANK MASON, Mason Contractor, all kinds of mason work

Painting & Paperhanging 68 L.L. PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Reasonable rates

Plumbing & Heating 71 PLUMBING & HEATING Reasonable remodeling, violations

Apartment For Rent 97

SUCCESS STORY:
March 30, 1976
Dear Sir,
Enclosed is payment for ad in your Irvington Herald and The Suburbanite. Thank you so much. Our apartment has been rented from an ad in the Herald. Thank you.
P.S. My present job was gotten from an ad in the Irvington Herald of 4-19-74.

Sincerely,
Mr. A.M. Irvington

LANDLORDS
We can help you rent your vacant apartments to desirable tenants, screened by professionals at no cost to you. Broker.
TIME REALTY
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LANDLORDS
If you have clean apartments in desirable locations, we have desirable tenants to fill your vacancies. You pay no fee. For information, call:
Schafer Agency of Union
686-4190
27-10-97

ELIZABETH
Westminster section, furnished apartment, all utilities, security & parking.
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IRVINGTON
3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, near stores & transportation. Security required. Adults preferred. 372-0310.
27-17-97

IRVINGTON
Attractive 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 room apartments, elevators, dining, heat & hot water supplied, near business. Call 399-4658 or 375-0869.
27-10-97

IRVINGTON
Applications being accepted 2 Chapman Pl., 4 spacious rooms, lovely area, clean well-maintained building. Rent \$250. See Spill on premises.
27-10-97

IRVINGTON
Furnished 1 room efficiency apartment, A.C. heat supplied. Available Aug. 10th. \$165 month. Call Olga, 375-2852.
27-15-97

IRVINGTON
3 room apt., 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Available immediately for 1 or 2 adults. Call 372-4112.
27-8-97

IRVINGTON
Beautiful 3 room apartment plus bath. Supply own heat. \$200 month. Call 373-8007.
27-8-97

IRVINGTON
3 beautiful rooms, heat & hot water supplied. Available immediately. Local bus, quiet neighborhood. Adults. 399-2527.
27-8-97

IRVINGTON
5 1/2 large rooms, St. Paul area, no small children, no pets. Supply own gas heat. Call after 6, 375-8253.
27-8-97

IRVINGTON
3 1/2 rooms, heat & hot water; well-maintained building; excellent location. \$180. Adults. See Mr. 492 Stuyvesant Av.
27-17-97

IRVINGTON
2 rooms, 3rd floor, 1 person. Heat & hot water supplied. \$105. Avail. Aug. 1st. Call 374-5355.
27-10-97

IRVINGTON
Choice 3 room apartment, available Aug. 1st. Call 399-3561 or 233-1932.
27-8-97

IRVINGTON
3 Rooms, Heat & Hot Water supplied. Call 375-7601.
27-8-97

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$2.00 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967, and \$1.90 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay that minimum overtime.

This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads that indicate a preference for the sex of the applicant. If you are covered by the Employment Act, contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is:

970 Broad St., Room 344
Newark, N.J., or telephone 462-2377 or 462-1771.

ERRORS

Sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be accurate.

OUR 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.

Adds only 4 lines to your ad but it adds a lot to your readership.

Call your "Ad-visor" at 686-7700

Now... **YOUR WANT AD** can be **"STAR STRUCK"**

Gain extra attention for your classified ad by adding a "STAR" to place a star at the top. Stars can be ordered in 3-line, 4-line, or 5-line sizes. (See samples below).

Here's the way a typical classified ad with a 4-line star would look:

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
jewelry, entire contents of house, Fri. & Sat. 2740 South Side Ave. Union.

Two-line star

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LINCOLN

Apartment For Rent 97

IRVINGTON
3 Room apartment, steam heat supplied. Adults. No pets. Aug. 1st. Call 375-4646.
27-8-97

IRVINGTON
2 rooms, 3rd floor, private home, heat & hot water supplied, security required, business women preferred. References. Call between 5 & 7 P.M., 374-0869.
27-10-97

IRVINGTON
Furnished 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$240 month, supply own heat. August 1st. Adults preferred. 765-5722.
27-10-97

IVY HILLS
3 rooms, refrigerator, heat supplied. Garage. Available Aug. 1st.
335-0042
27-8-97

MAPLEWOOD
2 rooms, 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, security shopping & transportation. Adults. 761-6442.
27-8-97

MORRIS TWP. (MORRISTOWN)
2, 3 bedroom luxury, A.C., Garden Apartments, Pool, \$285 up. C.C. Bus, trains, 539-6631. Taking applications.
ZTF-97

UNION
2 room apartments, 1st floor, private home, A.C., \$200. 225-2235. Available immediately. Heat & hot water supplied. 687-0700.
27-10-97

UNION
3 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, no pets. Heat supplied. Immediate occupancy. \$340 mo. + 1 mo. security. McManis & Sommer, Brokers, 688-3434.
27-8-97

VAILSBURG
4 rooms, tiled bath, heat & hot water supplied, adults.
375-8100
27-8-97

VAILSBURG
2 nice FURNISHED rooms, kitchen & bedroom, private bath, private home. Call 375-5681.
27-8-97

VAILSBURG (Upper)
3 rooms, 3rd floor, furnished or unfurnished. Available now. Call 374-2584.
27-8-97

VAILSBURG (Upper)
3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied. Adults only. 1 month security. Aug. 1st. Call 373-3615.
27-10-97

Apartment Wanted 98

LAW PROF., wife, school child, seek quiet 2 bedrm. apt., near business, \$350. Sept. 1. Sinha, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., B-3, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.
27-10-98

4 room apartment wanted for 3 adults, Union area, 964-9916 or write P.O. Box 1375, Union, N.J. 07083.
27-10-98

Garage for Rent 106

GARAGE FOR RENT, BRICK, 409 CHESTNUT ST., UNION.
PLEASE CALL AFTER 4 P.M., 687-2710.
27-8-106

Offices for Rent 111

CRANFORD
South Ave., 2nd floor. Offices available immediately. Parking lot, air cond. & carpeted. 276-3444.
27-10-111

Office Space for Rent 112

UNION
Office space-occasional use, telephone answering-preferably real estate & insurance office. Write class. Box 1024, c/o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
27-8-112

Stores for Rent 114

IRVINGTON
Store for rent, 356 Union Ave. across from parking lot. Avail. Aug. 1st. Call 374-5355.
27-10-114

Investment Property 118

ELIZABETH
23 unit Garden Apartment, fully occupied. Excellent location with excellent financing available. For details call George A. 4024, c/o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
27-8-118

Vacation Rentals 124

HARVEY CEDAR
3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated, bar, slip. Only a few weeks left. Call now, 276-4887 or (609) 494-0394 after July 18.
27-17-124

RANDOLEY, MAINE
2 bedrooms, fully equipped, lakefront cabin. Excellent fishing, swimming, boating. \$130 per week plus utilities. July only. 761-7824.
27-8-124

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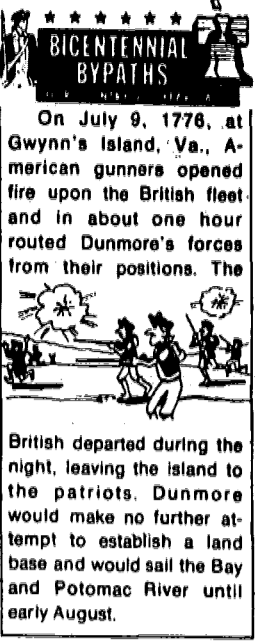
IF YOU'RE AN EXPERT-why not let your services just \$3.40 does it. Call 686-7700 today.

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BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS

On July 9, 1776, at Gwynn's Island, Va., American gunners opened fire upon the British fleet and in about one hour routed Dunmore's forces from their positions. The British departed during the night, leaving the island to the patriots. Dunmore would make no further attempt to establish a land base and would sail the Bay and Potomac River until early August.

Cleaning up after party? What to do

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY
Senior County Home Economist

Cleaning up after an outdoor party for the July 4 holiday can be a success or disaster. But most spots, stains, grease marks on tablecloths, vinyl chairs and patio surfaces can be removed.

Grease spots on washable tablecloths must be pre-treated with a household grease solvent first, then wet with water and a liquid laundry detergent applied to the spot before washing.

Other food stains will respond by pre-soaking in cool water and then washing. Vinyl tablecloths and chair covers should be wiped thoroughly with a soapy sponge and rinsed with clear water and wiped dry. Fabric-backed vinyl tablecloths will respond well to a gentle wash in the washing machine in warm water and a short, warm tumble in the dryer.

All plastic or vinyl covers must be allowed to dry thoroughly before storing or mildew will quickly develop. Even trampled grass and or browned-out spots can be restored by watering thoroughly.

Saint Barnabas hits deferral of burn center OK

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, this week expressed "great disappointment" that the review committee for State Commissioner of Health Joanne E. Finley has deferred a decision for two months on the state approvals necessary to open New Jersey's only burn treatment center.

Kenneth C. Nichols, president of Saint Barnabas, said the "continuing indecision" also places the Medical Center in an embarrassing position because it has received many financial contributions to open the burn center, including a gift of \$1 million, payable over two years.

The contributions have come from church and civic organizations, special benefits from fire departments, first aid and rescue squads, veterans groups and in the form of memorials for burn victims.

Saint Barnabas applied to the state eight months ago for a certificate of need to open the burn center and for approval of budget to operate the center for its first year.

The application for a certificate of need was reviewed by the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey. The Council determined that Saint Barnabas had met all the necessary conditions and recommended to the State Health Department that the certificate of need be issued.

However, on June 16, Dr. Finley announced that she had authorized certificates of need for 20 health facility projects throughout the state with a combined estimated cost of \$9.5 million. The burn center was not among them.

Nichols said any further prolonged delay could force the Saint Barnabas board of trustees to reopen the issue and to explore possible other alternatives for the valuable facilities occupied by the idle burn center.

The burn center was built in 1969, but was never opened because of the operating cost it would involve and the inability of health insurance carried by most patients to cover those costs. It has been projected that the burn center would sustain operating deficits of \$500,000 a year.

A major positive development occurred in November, 1975, when Saint Barnabas received the commitment of \$1 million for the burn center from a foundation which asked to remain anonymous. These funds will cover projected operating deficits for the first two years.

'Flammable environment' New Bell movies focus on history of communications

The United States has the worst fire-loss record in the world. Our annual toll: about 12,000 deaths, some 300,000 serious burn injuries, approximately three billion dollars in property damage.

Yet, our fire protection is better than ever and improving.

Why the paradox?

"It's our environment that's becoming more flammable," explains physicist Howard Emmons of Harvard University. "We have a high living standard, with an array of appliances, materials and conveniences that are, collectively, potential fire sources."

This constantly increasing environmental flammability is in lockstep with our improving fire protection. Result: a steady fire loss record of tragic proportions.

Dr. Emmons holds that long range fire prevention measures should start with consideration of entire systems a building or room, for example, not individual items (one highly flammable item in an office might be perfectly safe if other materials had a low flammability rating. Yet, several items of low flammability in close proximity could well be highly dangerous).

Every boy Scout knows that one log won't catch fire by itself. You have to have two, preferably more, to start a campfire. You have to create a flammable system. Unfortunately, that's what we often do to buildings," Emmons states.

The control of environmental flammability logically lies with building codes. Yet, lamented Dr. Emmons, few adequate tests exist that ascertain the materials which, safe by themselves, become hazardous when assembled with other materials. "Flammability is a quality of an entire room or building, not single materials," Dr. Emmons states. "Ultimately, building codes will have to be rewritten to rate rooms and buildings as a whole, as an entire system."

Dr. Emmons presented his views at a meeting of The American Physical Society in Washington, D.C. in a paper titled "The Physics of Fire." His research points to several practical suggestions that would almost certainly save lives. For example, over-window transoms that automatically open during a fire would allow superheated gases to escape and retard the blaze's spread. Such transoms, Emmons expects, would add precious minutes for escape and arrival of firefighters.

Another suggestion is to add moisture-absorbing chemicals to wallboard and other construction materials, thus increasing their

heat capacity. With increased heat capacity ability to absorb heat without a large rise in temperature—materials burn more reluctantly, much as a newly cut tree needs more coaxing to ignite than a seasoned log.

Fire retardants added to drapes and other materials would also reduce a system's flammability, cutting chances of ignition while enhancing fire retardation if a blaze does occur.

Once a fire has begun, a critical point in its life is the flashover—a quick, abrupt spread throughout the system. In one experiment, Dr. Emmons ignited the corner of a room. The blaze burned for almost 18 minutes in the corner, its smoke and superheated gases filling the top half of the room. At this point, a person could have crawled to safety, although at head level one breath of the smoke and hot gases would have caused serious damage or death.

Then, without warning, flashover occurred. Within five seconds the entire room became a raging inferno, with escape unlikely because of the flashover hazard. Dr. Emmons cautions against entering a burning room no matter how isolated or innocuous the fire appears.

Among Dr. Emmons' pleas is that more sophisticated methods for testing firesafe materials be devised and that further research be conducted about what constitutes a fire safe and fire-retardant environment. Such continued research, he believes, is vital if this country's fire loss record is to be reduced.

Two new films which focus on the history of communications are available for public showing from New Jersey Bell Telephone.

A half-hour film, "To Communicate is the Beginning," traces the evolution of communications from the earliest efforts of mankind to the invention of motion pictures and television.

The movie features a chronology of communications breakthroughs and the pioneers who made them possible, including CBS board chairman William Paley; Nobel Prize winner Dr. Walter Brattain; Vladimir Zworin, an inventor of television, and R. W. Baker, president of Bell Laboratories.

The second film, "An American Dream," is a tribute to the telephone's 100th anniversary this year.

Tracing the development of the Bell System's integrated structure, the 14 minute film spotlights a century of invention, planning, and the spirit of service which resulted in today's telephone system.

Both of these full color films are 16 mm and suitable for high school and adult audiences. School, youth groups, civic and fraternal organizations which would like to borrow the films may do so by making arrangements through their local New Jersey Bell business office.

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Tuesday, July 6, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberg Park, Union, N.J.

CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
	Michael Bono, Applicant No 1946 1015 Woolley Avenue Union, New Jersey	2191 Morris Avenue Index 34, Block 19, Lot 31	To allow Consumption of Food Premises in Addition to Existing Use.	Decision Rendered Recommended to the Township Committee.
	Joseph & Ethel Thomas No 1948 1070 Woodland Avenue Union, New Jersey	1070 Woodland Avenue Index 4 Block 5 Lot 4	To erect & maintain a Permanent Private Swimming Pool with insufficient side yards.	Decision Rendered Approving Variance approved under Variance "C".

Union Leader, July 8, 1976 (Fee \$20.16)
SALVATORE J. MAURO
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

Recycling in Sweden

STOCKHOLM—Holmens Bruk and Stora Kopparberg, two of Sweden's largest forest industry firms, have built and are operating a plant to recover and recycle waste newspapers and magazine paper.

DEATH NOTICES

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Boat cruises to Sandy Hook may be in Jerseyans' future

By KAREN ZAUTYK

North Jersey residents who'd like to beat the summer heat at the state's beaches, but who are deterred by thoughts of jam packed roads, may someday be offered an alternate means of reaching at least one seaside attraction, the Gateway National Recreation Area at Sandy Hook.

Instead of spending sweltering hours in an auto or bus on a sun-baked highway, the beach-bound traveler might be able to take a leisurely—and hopefully, low cost—boat cruise to the park, located on a narrow peninsula off the Atlantic Highlands.

Don't rush out to look for a sailing schedule, though. Before the service can be instituted there are a few problems to be navigated—like getting funds to pay for the boats, and getting docks at the park where the boats can berth.

A pilot program is being conducted this summer under the auspices of the National Park Service, thanks to a special Congressional Bicentennial grant, but as of now it's a "one shot deal," with no monies authorized for continuation.

And this season's cruises—sailing to both Sandy Hook and the Gateway area on Jamaica Bay in Queens—are not open to the general public, since the project is still experimental. Free tickets were offered to a selected cross-

section of "low mobility" population in the New York metropolitan area—inner city school children, and recreation groups and senior citizens—and the 10 sailings are already fully booked.

The inaugural cruise was held June 24, sailing from the Circle Line pier in Manhattan to Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, headquarters for Gateway. At the New York site, Park Service Rangers were on hand to explain the ecology and history of the area, and the passengers were treated to a Bicentennial pageant, "People of '76," recreating 18th century village life.

It was this production which was a factor in obtaining the \$25,000 Congressional grant needed for the boats this year. According to a spokesperson for the Parks Council in New York, which is handling publicity for the project, the idea was to provide transportation for people who otherwise would have no means of getting to the historical exhibit and show.

Gateway, the first national park site in a major metropolitan area, covers 26,000 acres of water and land, stretching from Jamaica Bay to Sandy Hook. It includes, among other sites, Liberty Park in Jersey City, Liberty Island, Roberto Clemente Park and several Staten Island beaches.

Sandy Hook, which had been a state park

until its inclusion in the national area, offers swimming and fishing beaches, picturesque sand dunes and wildlife preservation areas.

The peninsula for many years was an Army base, and a portion, still utilized by the military, is closed to the public. But for this year's cruise program, the Park Service received permission to use the former Fort Hancock post theater. Under the charter agreement with the Circle Line, the boats must sail rain or shine. If there is inclement weather, the passengers are treated to an indoor program at the theater.

The boats will be sailing from Manhattan and, on some trips, from the Erie Lackawanna terminal in Hoboken. But since neither Jamaica Bay nor Sandy Hook has docking facilities, the passengers must make slight detours. In New York, disembark at a Navy dock and are transported by buses to the bayfront park in New Jersey, they dock at a Highlands marina, and are bused over the "Twin Lights" bridge to Sandy Hook.

Logistics problems such as these must be ironed out before the boat service can be fully implemented on a wide-scale basis.

According to Joe Ancoasta, superintendent of Gateway, "If the trips this summer are well received, it will be a signal to the Park Service to continue exploring the potential for water-borne transportation in the future. Right now, there is a real shortage of adequate docks at Gateway, and a need for other facilities. We hope to show that getting to Gateway by boat can be a special experience in itself and an

attractive alternative to long trips by bus, subway or car."

If the 1976 trips are a success, the Park Service would like to obtain authorization and federal funding for a second pilot project next summer. At that time, tickets would be sold to the general public, with the Park Service attempting to set a price scale that not only would support the program but also could be afforded by most people.

Park planners would also have to consider the docking problem and conduct studies to obtain information on the best type of docking facilities and boats.

Sam Holmes, another Gateway official, also cited the present lack of internal transportation in the parks and the need for "fall-back facilities" to handle the increased number of people the cruises would attract.

Also to be considered, he explained, are on-boat activities during the 2½-hour sailing time to Sandy Hook and the two-hour cruise to Jamaica Bay. At present, there is a folk-singing program to entertain passengers, but crafts lessons and similar activities could be other possibilities.

Holmes noted that legislation has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Harrison Williams and Rep. James J. Howard to provide regular ferry service between Sandy Hook and docks in Jersey City and Keyport. Although this project is separate from the present Gateway program, Holmes said he "would be delighted" if the latter could be joined in the bill in some way.

The Park Service people have high hopes for the cruises, but the problem of funding any additional trips remains in the hands of Congress.

Area citizens who would like to see the experiment continued, and possibly instituted on a regular basis, can express their views to their Congressional representatives or by writing to the Superintendent of the Gateway National Recreation Area, Headquarters Building, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234.

In addition to the Park Service and Parks

Permit required to keep wildlife

A permit is necessary to possess wildlife in New Jersey, Russell Cookingham, director of the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, reminded residents this week.

Permits to keep native and exotic wildlife may be requested by writing to the Division in Trenton. Except under special circumstances, permits are not approved for endangered species or dangerous animals such as lions.

Council, other agencies which are involved in the project exploring the feasibility of the boat transportation are the Hoboken Community Development Agency, the New York City Department of Planning, the New York City Board of Education, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the New York City Police Aviation Unit, the United States Navy, Coast Guard and Army.

wolves, bears or venomous snakes. Humanitarian permits to care temporarily for rescued animals may also be requested.

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College of St. Elizabeth Convent Station, will host to a three-day cheerleading camp to train junior high and grade school girls 8-15. It is scheduled for July 24, 25 and 26.

The camp, conducted by the staff of the Junior Cheerleading Association of America, will stress the fundamentals and basic cheerleading skills.

Young cheerleaders may choose to live on the College of St. Elizabeth campus for the full three-day session or commute daily. Those who wish to live in the campus dormitories are under the supervision of trained counselors, get three meals a day in the college dining room, and must observe a 10 p.m. curfew.

Commuters can sign up for the full three-day session, which runs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

<p align="center">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p align="center">CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p align="center">49 oz. box 1.09</p> <p align="center">Valid thru Sat. July 10th Limit 1 Per Family</p> <p align="center">VALLEY FAIR</p>	<p align="center">GROCERIES</p> <p>Wesson Oil 1.39 Pride of the Farm Tomato Catsup 49¢ Assorted Flavors Canada Dry Soda 6 79¢ Kosher Dill B & G Pickles 79¢ Lingula, Shells or Elbow Macaroni La Rosa Pasta 3 89¢ Famous Brillo Soap Pads 49¢</p>	<p align="center">GROCERIES</p> <p>Purax Laundry Detergent 1.49 Progresso Bread Crumbs 69¢ Hudson Flair Napkins 39¢ Vegetarian or Pork & Beans Heinz Beans 27¢ Nabisco Fig Newtons 69¢ Nabisco Nilla Wafers 59¢</p>	<p align="center">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p align="center">FUNNY FACE Makes 8 quarts of drink 23 oz. can 99¢</p> <p align="center">Valid thru Sat. July 10th Limit 1 Per Family</p> <p align="center">VALLEY FAIR</p>
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