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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## New Providence rd. width to be maintained at 30 feet

By KAREN ZAUTYK

Mountainside residents concerned over the Union County Planning Board's proposal to widen a portion of New Providence road for a storm drainage project near Children's Specialized Hospital were assured by the Borough Council this week that the street width will remain as it is, 30 feet.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi announced at the governing body's monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Beechwood School that the county board has withdrawn its proposal for a 40-foot

curb-to-curb roadway width on the New Providence road bridge, but will pursue its plans to make the new structures 55 feet from abutment to abutment. It is now 52 feet wide.

The board's reversal came after the Borough Council approved a resolution at a special meeting June 22 to appeal for a waiver in the site plan. Area residents had expressed fears that the roadway expansion, even in a small portion, could eventually lead to widening of the entire street.

The bridge plan is part of a stream im-

provement project, including expansion of the culvert beneath the bridge, to alleviate flooding conditions. A \$300,000 bond ordinance for the work, adoption of which was postponed until the bridge controversy could be cleared up, is expected to come up for public hearing in the near future.

Another area of controversy, the "South of Park" alignment for Rt. 78, was the subject of a resolution approved unanimously by the governing body. The resolution charges that the state Department of Transportation's Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the highway did not adequately examine the impact of the alignment on Mountainside, and "was grossly deficient and did not fully and adequately inform the public."

The governing body statement also reiterates Council's "total, unqualified and unalterable opposition" to the alignment, and the borough's "determination to oppose any effort to implement (the "South of Park" line) by every lawful means and device at their command." It calls for DOT to complete Rt. 78 along the corridor originally chosen, through the Watchung Reservation, and charges that DOT wasted "solely needed tax dollars" in examining alternative routes "which are manifestly inconsistent with the public interest."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to all  
(Continued on page 3)

## Library donations provide memorial for Dr. Dillemath

Ten books have been placed in the Mountainside Public Library by neighbors and friends in memory of Dr. Henry J. Dillemath. "Laws and Trials that Created History" by Brandt Aymar and Edward Sagarin is a pictorial history of courtroom trials which have played a role in shaping the world, beginning with the trial of Socrates in 399 B.C. and ending with the trial of Angela Davis in 1972.

"The Cartoon History of the American Revolution" by Michael Wynn Jones brings together more than 300 rare American, British and French satires and caricatures of the Revolution, which present a fresh view of this conflict.

"Crowell's Handbook of Elizabethan and Stuart Literature" by James E. Fuoff is the first alphabetical guide to the drama, poetry and prose of the Renaissance in England and contains more than 500 entries for writers from the time of Sir Thomas More to John Milton.

"Homer and the Heroic Age" by J. V. Luce examines the world of Homer, using as the main theme the impact of archaeological discoveries on the interpretation of the Homeric poems.

"Haydn, Mozart and Metastasio" by Stendhal, in its first modern translation by Richard N. Coe, is the author's first published work.

"The Twelve Caesars" by Michael Grant seeks to provide the reader with short biographies of the 12 Caesars of ancient Rome. "The World Guide to Antiquities" by Seymour Kurtz is a comprehensive overview of the artistic and cultural heritages of past civilizations and people.

"Flags through the Ages and Across the World" by Dr. Whitney Smith is termed the most complete source book on flags in existence.

"Piloting, Seamanship and Small Boat Handling" by Charles F. Chapman is the 52nd  
(Continued on page 3)

## Sign-up ends tomorrow for doubles competition

Tomorrow is the deadline to register for the men's and women's doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. The tournaments are open to borough residents and will be held on Aug. 7, 8, 14 and 15.

The registration fee is \$1 per person. Entry blanks are available at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.



MUSCLE POWER — Mountaineer star Keith Hanigan connects with the ball (upper left) for a two-run homer as the



borough 12-year-old all-stars defeated Springfield, 6-5, in an extra-inning contest. (Photo by Richard Reiter)

## Mountaineers turn back Springfield on Largey triple in extra inning, 6-5

By RICHARD REITER

The Mountainside Mountaineers split two games this week, winning one at Springfield, 6-5 and losing one to Maplewood, 8-5.

The Springfield team held on to tie the Mountainside 12-year-olds, until the Mountaineers won it, 6-5 in, an extra inning.

Once again Mountainside showed its strength by jumping to a quick lead. Lead-off batter Kirk Yogy walked and scored on David Crane's double. Keith Hanigan came to bat next, and collected two RBI by smashing a home run into left field, putting Mountainside ahead, 3-0.

Springfield took advantage of Mountaineer errors to score two runs in their half of the inning. In fact, through the entire game Springfield had no earned runs, scoring all its runs on Mountainside errors. Conversely, Mountainside hit in all its runs.

In the top of the third inning, with Hanigan on base, Frank Gagliano put a long shot past left field for a home run. At the end of the inning the Mountaineers were up, 5-4.

Springfield then scored one run in the fifth to tie the game.

The Mountaineers were unable to score in the sixth and Gagliano was brought in to take over the pitching chores from Jeff Wilde.

The first batter Gagliano faced bunted back to the box, and Frank threw him out at first. He then whizzed the ball past the next two batters for strikeouts to give Mountainside another chance at victory.

Hanigan received a base on balls and stole second. Frank Noll hit a shot down the left field line for a triple, and appeared to score Hanigan. However, the plate umpire called Hanigan out for not touching third base, and he disallowed the run. Henry Largey then sent the ball over the centerfielder's head for a triple to score Noll and put the Mountaineers ahead, 6-5.

In the bottom of the inning, Springfield put two runners on base for a scoring threat, and Hanigan was brought to the mound. The batter squared to bunt, missed, and the runner took off to try for third. Catcher Frank Noll pegged the ball to third baseman Largey who put the tag on the runner for the second out. Hanigan then showed his poise and control by striking out the batter to end the game, a victory for the

Mountaineers, 6-5.

The next day Mountainside was host to Maplewood. Hanigan started the game on the mound and blanked Maplewood in the top of the first. The Mountaineers then did as they've done in all their games: they scored right off the bat. Yogy walked, stole second, moved to third on Crane's single and then stole home for the first run. Crane followed, scoring on Gagliano's sacrifice fly to put the Mountaineers up 2-0.

The Maplewood team scored two runs on a home run in the third, but Mountainside went right back on top when Hanigan singled and stole second, third and home.

Maplewood used Mountainside misjudgments to their advantage to put three runs across the plate in the fifth and three more in the sixth inning.

The Mountaineers made a gallant try at a comeback rally. Lenny Capriglione singled and stole around to third. Jeff Wilde walked. Pat Esemplare singled in Capriglione, and Wilde scored on Yogy's sacrifice fly, but it wasn't enough as the team suffered its first loss, 8-5. Their record is now 5-1.

## Santaguida to be Jonathan Dayton athletic director

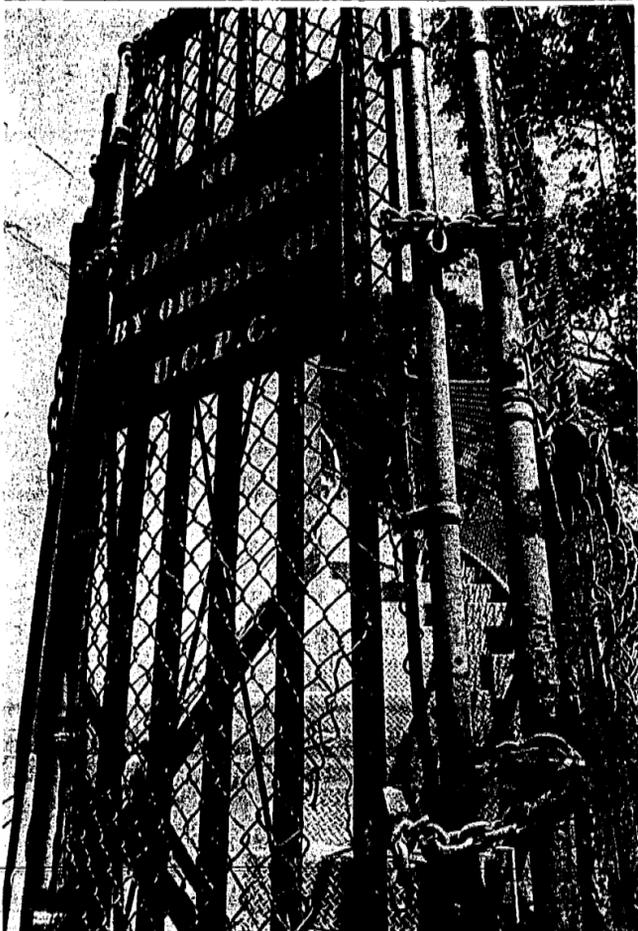
The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education has announced the appointment of Thomas Santaguida as athletic director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He formerly was a member of the physical education department at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

The appointment was approved at the board's adjourned regular meeting held July 13 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at which time the unit also voted to conduct a one-year experiment regarding athletic directors' duties.

Under the new plan, Louis Peragallo, athletic director at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, will serve in that capacity on a fulltime basis for the 1976-77 school year, but the athletic directors at Dayton, Brearley and Gov. Livingston will continue with their teaching assignments. Their schedules will include four periods of directors' duties, one planning period and two periods of teaching health, driver education or physical education.

During 1975-76, the directors taught three periods a day, performed directors' duties for three periods and after school, had one planning period.

The board also approved today's field trip to Philadelphia for students enrolled in the Title I summer program at Dayton. The outing, related to studies of colonial literature and communications, will include visits to historical sites and attendance at a taping session of the Mike Douglas Show.



SAFETY MEASURE — Water tower in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, is heavily chained and padlocked by order of the Union County Park Commission as police investigate death of second teenager to plunge from observation platform in just over 18 months. Park policeman stationed at the tower declined to be photographed. (Photo-Graphics)

## Water tower at park closed following death of youth, 17

The Union County Park Commission last week ordered the temporary closing of the observation deck atop the Watchung Reservation water tower "until a plan for greater security is developed and implemented."

The closing of the 92-foot structure, a popular attraction for park visitors because of its sweeping views, was prompted by the death July 8 of James Von Roessgen, 17, of Westfield, whose body was found at the base of the tower. The death is still classified as "suspicious" by Union County Park Police.

In January 1975, 15-year-old Gregg Sanders of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, apparently committed suicide by leaping from the tower after he axed his parents to death in their home. Following that tragedy, local residents petitioned the Mountainside Borough Council to have the stairway to the deck removed, but

were told the tower was under the Park Commission's jurisdiction.

Parks Superintendent George Cron noted this week that following Sanders' death, the staircase and deck were locked at dusk, parking was prohibited after dusk in the public lot near the tower and the Elizabethtown Water Co., which owns the water tower, secured a chain link fence leading to the site from Prospect street.

The present tower is the third constructed in the area. The first, a wooden observation structure was built in 1935 and was used by the public until it was destroyed by fire 10 years later. A metal tower was installed and in use from 1948 until 1968, when the present water storage structure was built. Cron noted the Sanders and Von Roessgen deaths were the only ones recorded in connection with any of the three towers.

## Convention tickets were scarcer than Carter teeth

By ADA BRUNNER

Outside, across the street from Madison Square Garden, behind police barricades, were the demonstrators who have become fixtures at national conventions.

They ranged from a gay rights group to one demanding, "Stop Gov. Spying," another group stood patiently for much of the evening with a banner declaring, "Nobody for President," still another carried a placard which announced, somewhat obscurely, "Carter is a Rockefeller Flunky."

It was nomination night at the Democratic National Convention. Though most of the demonstrators were held back by police, at least one sign-carrier made it to the main entrance. He was carrying a poster with two words scrawled in red crayon: "Extra Pass."

There wasn't much chance of that. Tickets were at a premium.

Inside, all of the thousands of convention-goers had to pass through a security check. Bags and packages were searched by hand at some of the doors and by machines like those used by airports at others. Even the tickets were scrutinized under a beam of light designed to show up forgeries.

Once that was over, however, the crowd was sorted out with a minimum of confusion: the

honored guests and ordinary guests; the press representatives with passes for all parts of the floor and those relegated to the "perimeter"; the delegates and the alternates.

Shortly before the proceedings got under way, a cheering section on the floor broke out with chants of "We want Jimmy, we want Jimmy." For those in the Garden, it was one of the few things that could be heard clearly the whole evening.

Speakers came to the podium, one after another, and mouthed words which were lost in the hubbub as delegates, press and spectators wandered around the hall in an endless stream. Once in a while a well-worn phrase floated over the noise: "the great state of..." "united party..." "next President of the United States..."

A ladies' room attendant was listening to the speeches on a transistor radio. She nodded her head at comments about the difficulty of hearing anything inside the hall. "It wouldn't be like that if they'd used the Garden sound system," she said. "You can hear that all over."

She was disenchanted with more than the sound system. Pointing to the papers scattered around, she said, "It's not like that with the Garden crowd." The litter was strictly

Democratic, she implied; sports fans never throw anything on the floor.

Up in the galleries, they weren't thinking about litter. An alternate delegate from Maryland came up to point out one of the convention sashes, for his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, in a bright red dress. "She's beautiful," said the alternate, who had seen her up close.

(Senator Edward Kennedy and other members of the family, seated on the other side of the Garden, received one of the biggest hands of the evening when they were introduced.)

A young woman from Texas agreed with the Maryland alternate about Jackie Kennedy. "Ah saw her last night," she said. "Paul Newman, too."

When the alternate went back downstairs, his wife told those around her, "My husband's a Carter man—has been from way back. The whole delegation is for Carter."

As a matter of fact, it wasn't. Its vote was divided. It was the New Jersey delegation, which still had holdouts just a few short hours earlier, which later in the evening cast a surprising solid block of 108 votes for Carter.

A New Yorker who had wangled a pair of passes for himself and his teenaged son wasn't

thinking about who would vote how. He was trying to give away an apple.

Someone had been passing out apples at one of the doors for reasons which left him slightly puzzled. "Maybe it's because New York is supposed to be the Big Apple," he said. He didn't sound very sure.

Finding no takers for the apple, he slipped it into his pocket.

About that time, Robert Strauss, national chairman, was making a presentation to the mayor of the great City of New York and the governor of the great State of New York. It was 500 books about the 1976 Democratic National Convention, to be distributed to libraries and schools.

The speech-making went on. So did the milling about and the noise.

Cheers broke out periodically and placards waved as the nominating speeches, starting with that of Rep. Peter Rodino, reached their climaxes. But without the carefully-organized spontaneous demonstrations of years gone by, they didn't last long.

Then came the roll call. And when Ohio cast its vote to make Jimmy Carter the Democratic nominee and the band broke out in "Happy Days Are Here Again," there was no doubt about it: this was a convention.



BLUE RIBBON BUNNY — Sherry McInyre's Dutch rabbit—unnamed—won the Best in Show award in the bunny division of the Echobrook summer playground pet show held July 14. Three other rabbits, 15 dogs, five cats, and two toads also competed for ribbons—and all earned some type of citation. (Photo-Graphics)

# UC course boosts emergency medical technician training

The day is coming when accident victims in the U.S. can expect uniform treatment from trained technicians throughout the 50 states according to Edward Reade, coordinator of the Emergency Medical Technicians Training Program at Union College, Cranford.

program, there is classroom instruction coupled with practice sessions, Capt. Reade stated. The majority of instructors are medical doctors. Three written and three practical tests complete the program, he added. Those who pass the national registry examinations may transfer their credentials to other states to which they may move.

Noting the above average rescue services available in most New Jersey communities, Capt. Reade said that one must travel in other states to fully appreciate the need for standardization of emergency treatment. In some states, he said, emergency treatment for the victim of an automobile accident consists of sending out the local undertaker to drive him to the hospital.

The current Emergency Medical Technician Training Program at Union College is the sixth that has been conducted since the program was introduced in 1973. To date, some 400 paid and volunteer emergency personnel have taken the Union College course, Capt. Reade said. Those who have completed the program and have been certified by the Department of Health, have included teachers, housewives, secretaries, factory workers, truck

# Israel ties supported

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, this week pledged to work for a foreign policy "which will insure that the United States will fulfill its obligations to the State of Israel and to continue to support that country in the future."

"If we fail to live up to our agreements with Israel, we run the risk of having it subverted and destroyed," he continued.

As a member of Congress, I pledge to support the full enactment of our agreements with Israel," Buggelli said.

drivers, physical therapists and administrators.

A new session is expected to begin in September. Those interested in enrolling in the program may contact the Department of Special Services and Continuing Education at Union College.

# College, job advice available at mobile counseling center

Serious and determined is the way Fred Perry, director of Union College's College Information and Counseling Center on wheels, describes the more than 500 people who visited the mobile center during its first weeks on the road this summer.

"Young people and adults came to us with specific goals and questions," Perry said. "Most of them concerned financial aid and career education."

"There are fewer inquiries this year about the glamour professions of law, medicine and television and a lot more questions about the technologies and the nursing profession," he said.

The College Information and Counseling Center, funded by Exxon Company and Exxon Chemical Company U.S.A., is housed in a 22-foot van and annually tours municipalities in Union, Hudson and Monmouth Counties to bring the message of education directly to the public, Perry explained.

"People are asking where the jobs are and how they can qualify for them. Those that are employed are looking to upgrade their positions and are asking about educational programs that will help them achieve that goal, according

to Ann Kuhn of Elizabeth, student aide on the van.

Armed with reports from the Department of Labor and from area personnel managers, the staff of the College Information and Counseling Center has been able to tell visitors where jobs are and, to some extent, where they will be and to direct them to educational programs that will qualify them for these positions.

While those who board the van continue to run the gamut from young children who are just curious to senior citizens, the vast majority of this year's guests have been in their mid-20s, Miss Kuhn reports.

They usually have had some college, are now working and are seeking further education to change careers or upgrade their skills," she said.

Perry, who has been affiliated with the Counseling and Information Center for five of the nine years it has been on the road, observed that there are fewer recent high school graduates seeking information this year.

He also said a majority of those who do visit the van are independent students, paying for their own education.

In the past, we primarily distributed

Parent's Confidential Statement forms to students seeking financial aid. This year, we are giving out far more Student's Confidential Statement forms," he said.

"The College Information and Counseling Center still has many miles to go this summer and only time will tell," Perry said. "If the pattern that has emerged thus far will be constant."

Thursday, July 22, 1976  
The van will be in Monmouth County through July 24 and will return to Union County on Monday, July 27, when it will be parked at the Linden City Hall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

# UC receives \$1,000 grant

Mrs. Jacqueline R. Seeland of Savitt place, Union, has been reappointed to the educational policies and gifts and bequests committees of the board of trustees of Union College, Cranford.

A school psychologist with the Union public school system, Mrs. Seeland is an alumni trustee of Union College.

'RUSSIAN STATE'  
Alaska was given its name from the Russian version of the Aleutian word "alashak" (peninsula or great lands).

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ONE DOZEN PER COUPON

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<b>GROUND CHUCK</b> <small>LEAN</small>	<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b> <small>BONELESS</small>	<b>LONDON BROIL</b> <small>SHOULDER</small>	<b>POT ROAST</b> <small>BOTTOM CHUCK</small>	<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> <small>FIRST CUT</small>
<b>89¢</b> lb.	<b>1 19</b> lb.	<b>1 59</b> lb.	<b>95¢</b> lb.	<b>53¢</b> lb.
<b>CUBE STEAK</b> <small>TENDER</small>	<b>SHOULDER STEAK</b> <small>BONELESS</small>	<b>BEEF SHIN</b> <small>BONE IN</small>	<b>BEEF SHORT RIBS</b> <small>'OUR TRIM IS BETTER!'</small>	<b>BEEF CUBES</b> <small>LEAN FOR STEW</small>
<b>1 59</b> lb.	<b>1 59</b> lb.	<b>1 19</b> lb.	<b>1 19</b> lb.	<b>1 29</b> lb.

<p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT</b></p> <p><b>Chuck Steak</b> 12-lb. <b>75¢</b></p> <p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROLLED</b></p> <p><b>Boneless Chuck Roast</b> 12-lb. <b>1 19</b></p> <p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP</b></p> <p><b>Top Round</b> 12-lb. <b>1 59</b></p> <p><b>STEER 2-3lb. AVG.</b></p> <p><b>Beef Liver</b> sliced @ 45¢ BY THE PIECE <b>35¢</b></p>	<p><b>READY TO COOK</b></p> <p><b>Turkey Drumstick</b> 3-lb. <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>GOV'T INSPECTED CHICKEN</b></p> <p><b>Breast</b> 3-1/2-lb. <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>GOV'T INSPECTED 3-1/2-lb. AVG.</b></p> <p><b>Roasting Chicken</b> 3-lb. <b>63¢</b></p> <p><b>GOV'T INSPECTED-THIGH ON</b></p> <p><b>Chicken Legs</b> 3-lb. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>SCHWEIN-FAMILY-STYLE</b></p> <p><b>Bologna</b> 12-lb. <b>95¢</b></p> <p><b>SCHWEIN-FAMILY-STYLE</b></p> <p><b>Liverwurst</b> 12-lb. <b>85¢</b></p> <p><b>SCHICKHAUS MEAT OR BEEF</b></p> <p><b>Franks</b> 12-lb. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>HYGRADE'S MEAT OR BEEF</b></p> <p><b>Franks</b> 12-lb. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>CITY CUT CENTER CUT</b></p> <p><b>Pork Chops</b> 3-lb. <b>1 99</b></p> <p><b>CITY CUT QUARTER</b></p> <p><b>Pork Loin</b> 3-lb. <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE</b></p> <p><b>Spare Ribs</b> 3-lb. <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>HYGRADE'S BALL PARK</b></p> <p><b>Sliced Meats</b> 12-lb. <b>99¢</b></p>
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<b>HEINZ KETCHUP</b> 20-OZ. BTL. <b>59¢</b>	<b>DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES</b> 18 1/2-OZ. BOX <b>55¢</b>	<b>TASTYKAKE CHOCOLATE CUPS, KRIMPETS AND TANDY TAKES</b> FAMILY PACK <b>79¢</b>	<b>Two Guys BLEACH</b> GAL. <b>49¢</b>	<b>SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY &amp; CHUNKY</b> 18-OZ. JAR <b>89¢</b>
<b>Nestle's Quik</b> 2-lb. CAN <b>1 59</b>	<b>VANITY FAIR Facial Tissue</b> 2-PLY <b>2 124 CT. 79¢</b>	<b>TWO GUYS Dog Food</b> CHUNK OR CHOPPED <b>4 14 1/2-OZ. 99¢</b>	<b>KRAFT Grape Jelly or Jam</b> 18-OZ. JAR <b>59¢</b>	<b>Gold Power Detergent</b> 171-OZ. BOX <b>3 99</b>

<p><b>APPETIZING DEPT.</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b> IMPORTED BOILED HAM <b>59¢</b> LB.</p> <p><b>SAVE 19¢</b> IMPORTED AUSTRIAN Swiss Cheese <b>99¢</b> LB.</p> <p><b>SAVE 29¢</b> LONGAGRE Chicken Bacon Roll <b>98¢</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b> ROMANIAN IMPORTED Luncheon Meat <b>98¢</b> LB.</p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b> CASE Pork Roll <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>FROZEN FOOD DEPT.</b></p> <p><b>BANQUET MEAT PIES</b> CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY <b>4 89¢</b> 8-OZ. PKGS.</p> <p><b>VILLAGE OVEN Pound Cake</b> 12-OZ. <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>SEABROOK CREAMED Spinach</b> 2-1/2-OZ. <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>THREE TAVERN CHEESE Pizza</b> 12-OZ. <b>1 09</b></p>	<p><b>PRODUCE DEPT.</b></p> <p><b>NORTHWESTERN BING CHERRIES</b> SUGAR SWEET &amp; JUICY <b>49¢</b> LB.</p> <p><b>RED-EATING CALIFORNIA Red Plums</b> 49¢</p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA YELLOW FRUIT Red Cheek Nectarines</b> 49¢</p> <p><b>FIRM RIPE SLICING Tomatoes</b> CARTON OF 4 OR FOUR <b>3 99</b></p> <p><b>CRISP CRUNCHY Cucumbers</b> 3 FOR <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>GARDEN FRESH CRISP Green Peppers</b> 49¢</p> <p><b>FRESH CRISP Green Cabbage</b> 10¢</p>	<p><b>DAIRY DEPT.</b></p> <p><b>AXELROD SOUR CREAM</b> <b>49¢</b> PT.</p> <p><b>SAVE 16¢</b> PARKAY Squeeze Margarine <b>59¢</b> 1-LB. PKG.</p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b> MINUTE MAID Chilled Lemonade <b>59¢</b> GAL.</p>
<p><b>TWO GUYS BAKERY-SPECIALS!</b></p> <p><b>TWO GUYS ROUND OR SQUARE WHITE BREAD</b> 3 20-OZ. LOAVES <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>TWO GUYS RASPBERRY-N. KREAM Filled Donuts</b> 6-PK. <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>TWO GUYS SPICED, BLUEBERRY AND CORN MUFFINS</b> 6-PK. <b>79¢</b></p>		<p><b>TWO GUYS HAMBURGER-N. HOT DOG ROLLS</b> 3 PKGS. <b>1 99</b></p> <p><b>TWO GUYS LARGE Lemon Pie</b> 8-INCH <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>TWO GUYS Pretzel Thins</b> 3-PK. <b>1 99</b></p>	

<p><b>Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 40¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2-LB. CAN</p> <p><small>GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., July 24, 1976. MR. GENERAL FOODS CORP. UL-22</small></p>	<p><b>Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE DRINK MIX 10-OZ.</p> <p><small>GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., July 24, 1976. MR. GENERAL FOODS CORP. UL-22</small></p>	<p><b>Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF CALGONITE AUTOMATIC DISH-WASHING DETERGENT 35-OZ. BOX</p> <p><small>GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., July 24, 1976. MR. GENERAL FOODS CORP. UL-22</small></p>	<p><b>Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF CHARMS FUN SIZE ASST. AND ASST. SOUPS 6-PACK</p> <p><small>GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., July 24, 1976. MR. GENERAL FOODS CORP. UL-22</small></p>	<p><b>Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF WESSON 3-OIL 48-OZ. BTL.</p> <p><small>GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., July 24, 1976. MR. GENERAL FOODS CORP. UL-22</small></p>	<p><b>WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>DOW OVEN CLEANER</b> 16-OZ. SIZE <b>77¢</b></p> <p><small>YOU PAY 77¢. With this coupon. Good thru Sat., July 24, 1976. MR. GENERAL FOODS CORP. UL-22</small></p>
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## early bird AUGUST FUR SALE!

**THE TIME IS NOW!** Flemington's all new 1976 fur fashion collection is here! A wide variety of styles and colors. Some spectacular, brightly colored, elegant and cozy. This is the world's largest collection of fine quality furs. Mink, Sable, Chinchilla, and more, and more. Much more... extra ordinary savings now! At Very Special August Sale. Prices From \$299 to \$12,500. Plus... All new leather, suede and cloth coats are Rare Value Priced From \$110 to \$850, too. Hurry, the time is now.

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The World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs

**Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT**

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.  
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FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

**UNION**

Rt. 22 at Morris Avenue

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. July 24, 1976.

## Mrs. Griffing, 80; helped to develop breed from Tibet

A Mass of Resurrection was offered Monday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Anna Williams Griffing of Mountainside who died Thursday at home. Mrs. Griffing, 80, was an exhibitor and breeder of Boston terrier and Lhasa Apso dogs.

Mrs. Griffing, a native of New York City, lived in Plainfield before moving to Mountainside in 1935.

Her efforts in breeding Lhasa Apso and Boston terriers led to many titles. Two of her Lhasa Apso winners, Ch. Chig Chig and Ch. Ching Jo-Mo were pictured on the cover of June's "American Kennel Club Gazette." She also developed the Little Chappie line of Boston terriers.

She had been a judge for both Boston and bulldogs in American Kennel Club shows. She was a member of the Boston Terrier Club of New York, Stewards Club of America, Old Timers of the Kennel World, New Jersey Dog Owners Association and Union County Kennel Club.

Mrs. Griffing had been corresponding secretary of the American Lhasa Apso Club, which her late husband, Robert B. Griffing, founded. Together the Griffings helped develop the Lhasa Apso, a Tibetan breed.

Mr. Griffing died seven years ago. Mrs. Griffing is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Rehm and Mrs. Marie McGowan, both of the Bronx.

Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

## Crabtrees defeat Dunlaps, win title for mixed doubles

Judy and Don Crabtree defeated Sandy and Robin Dunlap, 6-2, 6-3, in the final of the Mountainside mixed doubles tournament. The tournament, held July 17 and 18 by the Recreation Commission at the Echobrook courts, attracted a field of 16 couples.

The Crabtrees displayed strength, finesse and quickness in earning their first mixed doubles crown. They won each of their tournament matches in straight sets, eliminating Harry and Marlene Tancred (6-2, 6-0), Sandy and Wayman Everly (6-1, 6-4) and Brian Savarese and Sharon Swersky (6-1, 6-1).

The Dunlaps were also impressive, earning victories over Fred and Elaine Ahlholm (6-0, 6-0), Harriet Gerndt and Chuck Fericola (6-2, 6-2), and Nancy Harter and Jim Holcombe (6-1, 6-1).

The Crabtrees were particularly effective at neutralizing the Dunlaps' lobbing strategy in the final round. They controlled play in the first set for a 6-2 decision, although all of the players appeared a bit tentative in the early going. In the second set, all four players held serve through the first four games but the Crabtrees broke Sandy Dunlap's serve in the fifth game and went ahead, 4-2, as Don Crabtree held service. The Dunlaps came back to win the next game and appeared to have a chance at evening the set as Judy Crabtree fell behind 15-30. But the quick and decisive Crabtrees rallied to take the game, then broke service in the ninth game to capture the second set and the match.

## Assets increase at First Federal

Record growth in assets for the sixth-month period ending June 30 has been announced by Charles L. Harrington, president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Westfield. According to Harrington, First Federal assets now exceed \$167 million, an increase of almost \$14 million over those reported as of Dec. 31, 1975.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association maintains full service offices in Westfield, Clark, Edison, Freehold, Mountainside, South Plainfield, Plainfield and Woodbridge.

## Mrs. Budz' low-net 31 wins Ashbrook tourney

In the Odd-or-Even Tournament held last week by the Women's Golf Association of Ashbrook, Mrs. Andrew Budz of Deer Path, won with low net of 43-12-31 in Flight A.

Mrs. Michael Guarino of Puddingstone road, took low gross with 99 and tied for first with low net of 47-15-32 in Flight B. Mrs. Harry Knudson of Johnston drive tied for low putts with 30.

## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

An unusual proposal for a tax convention was included in the tax reform-school financing package recently enacted by the State Legislature, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Advocates of the convention see it as the means of providing long-range tax reform and state government financing solutions for consideration by the Governor and legislature prior to expiration of the gross personal income tax on June 30, 1978.

Assembly No. 2134, which passed the Assembly July 7, 1976, provides for an 80-member convention to examine and make recommendations related to the structure of state revenue sources and their relationship to local government, including any constitutional changes deemed necessary to implement any tax restructuring recommendations. Deliberations would occur between July 1, 1977, and the January 10, 1978, reporting deadline.

Action on the bill by the senate during its July 8 meeting was delayed when an attempt to secure passage failed to muster sufficient votes. The bill was held over, but is by no means dead. It could be brought up again at any Senate session, notes NJTA.

As proposed, two delegates from each of the 40 legislative districts would be chosen at a special election held concurrently with the primary election on June 7, 1977, utilizing paper ballots separate from primary ballots. A petition signed by at least 100 legally qualified voters of the district would be necessary for nomination of candidates. The two candidates with the highest number of votes in each



REAR ADMIRAL Hugh Janion, captain of the English royal yacht Britannia, is presented a commemorative telephone centennial medallion by Robert Williams, left, of Irvington, the N. J. Bell area sales manager—centralized functions, and Charles Frank of Mountainside, a Bell communications consultant. A second medal was presented to the admiral for Queen Elizabeth II. New Jersey Bell provides a 1,000 foot cable to the Britannia and escort ship Eskimo on July 7 to provide telephone service while they were docked in Bayonne for the Queen's visit to the United States.

## Regional school board lists revisions in format, schedule

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education has adopted revisions to its public meeting format and schedule that became effective at the board's July 13 meeting.

As in the past, meetings will begin at 8 p.m. with the roll call and statement by the board president regarding public notice of the meeting. The meeting will then be opened to the public, and residents addressing the board will be allowed five minutes to make each presentation.

Following the public's remarks, the board will hear reports, transact both unfinished and new business and then meet in executive session. Executive sessions are closed to the public.

At the conclusion of the executive session, the board will complete the remainder of the evening's business before the public. Adjournment is scheduled for 11 p.m.

In addition to the new format, the Board of Education also revised its meeting schedule. The board will continue to meet every Tuesday evening with a regular business meeting held on the first Tuesday of each month. Adjourned regular meetings will be held on the remaining Tuesday evenings.

Meetings sites will be rotated among the four Regional high schools with each school hosting meetings for a month. Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights will be the site of meetings in July, November and March. Meetings will be held at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield during August.

## Midget Football setting up teams

Plans for Midget Football are under way for the program's sixth consecutive year in Mountainside. Registrations have been open since spring, and teams are now being set up for the fall.

Any boys between the ages of 9 (by Sept. 1) and 14 (boys must not have entered ninth grade) who are interested in playing may register now, as the Jets' committees are meeting to formulate plans for the fall schedule. This year's Lightweights will be coached by George Fischer, and the Middleweights will be under the direction of Alan Goldenberg. Uniforms may be ordered, or parents can purchase used equipment at a lower cost.

The local clinic (no contact) will again be available to boys 7 (by Sept. 1) and 8 years old.

A \$7 deposit is required at registration. Forms are available at the Recreation Office at Boro Hall, and checks should be made payable to the Mountainside Recreation Commission. If further information is needed, readers may call George Fischer, 233-5199; Bill Alder, 233-8056; Bob Ruggiero, 233-3254.

December and April. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark will serve as the meeting site in September, January and May. David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will hold meetings scheduled for October, February and June.

The meetings will be conducted in the instructional media centers of each school.

## Irvington man is ordered held for Jury as burglary suspect

An Irvington man, charged with the May 27 burglary of a Rt. 22 home, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after he waived preliminary hearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the July 14 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Police said the defendant, Paul Reynolds, was apprehended on the Mountainside charge after being arrested in connection with an alleged burglary in Essex County. In Mountainside, he also is accused of the theft of jewelry, cash and a radio from the home.

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Also remanded to the Union County Grand Jury was Gary E. Bachman of Westfield, arrested June 4 by the Union County Park Police for possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and illegal possession of a knife. In other court action, Alan R. Krikszens of

## Nursery accepts fall term children

Now in its 19th year, the Community Presbyterian Church Day School Nursery at Deer Path and Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside, is accepting applications for the fall term. The nursery school is staffed with certified teachers and will conduct classes for both 3- and 4-year-old children. The programs for these children will be tailored to their age groups.

For further information, interested parents may call Mrs. Sue Reardon, 232-8777; Mrs. Pat Hoefig, 233-6743, or the church office, 232-9490.

## Music ed degree to Mountainsider

Carol Alice Mulreany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulreany of Rolling Rock road, Mountainside, has been awarded a bachelor of music degree, cum laude, in music education from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. The commencement exercises were held May 30.

While at Marywood, Miss Mulreany, a French horn major, was elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society. In January, she took part in a concert tour of Germany and Austria with the Marywood Touring Ensemble.

A 1972 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, she completed student-teaching requirements at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

## Mountainside students on Fairfield dean's list

FAIRFIELD, Conn.—Three Mountainside, N.J., students have qualified for dean's list honors for the spring semester at Fairfield University.

They are John F. Kuntz of Sylvan lane, a junior; Richard A. Heller of Meetinghouse lane, a sophomore; and Paul F. Kelly of Bayberry lane, a freshman.

## Academic honors

Constance A. Sauer of Rollingbrook road, Mountainside, has been named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College. To be eligible, a student must have an average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0.

## Miss Foster is cited

Barbara Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foster of Fox trail, Mountainside, has been awarded honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is a member of the Class of 1977.

## Three team records are established as swim team evens mark at 1-1

The Mountainside Community Pool A swim team evened its record at 1-1 on Saturday with a strong effort to beat Highland Swim Club, 194-101. The MCP swimmers took the lead on the first event and were never headed. Three team records were established during the meet: John Gerndt, 11-12 boys, 50-meter breaststroke, in 43.8; Bobby Anderson, 13-14 boys, 100-meter free in 1:04.5, and Tom Fitzgibbon, Paul Jeka, Tim Harrigan, Anderson, 13-14 boys, 200-meter free relay, in 2:01.2.

Anderson also was the meet's lone triple

winner. Double victories were posted by Duane Connell, Russell Picot, Shane Connell, Ted McLaughlin, Sarah Post, Carol Luckenbach, Lisa Fericola, Penny Levitt, Beth Ball and Jean Kaszin.

Winning single events were Jamie Downey, Mike Liddy, Robert Dooley, Barron Jaffe, Gary Levitt, and Suzanne Crane.

Mountainside will hold its first home meet this Saturday at 9-30 a.m. vs. Mindowackin.

Placing against Highland were 6 years and under, boys, Jamie Downey

first, freestyle; girls, Beth Post, second, freestyle.

7-year-old boys: Duane Connell, first, freestyle; Tom Genkinger, second, freestyle; Scott Crabtree, third, freestyle; girls, Suzanne Crane, first, freestyle; Theresa Graziano, second, freestyle.

8-year-old boys, Russell Picot, first, breaststroke; Shane Connell, first, free, 2nd second breaststroke; Michael Wood, third, free 2nd third, breaststroke girls, Beth Ball, first, backstroke; Sarah Post, first, butterfly, 2nd third, backstroke; Beth McLaughlin, second, butterfly; Cindy Ahlholm, third, butterfly.

9 and 10 boys, Ted McLaughlin, first, breaststroke; 2nd second, freestyle; Jeff Ahlholm, second, breaststroke; John Fischer, third, freestyle; Fred Ahlholm, third, breaststroke girls, Carol Heymann second, backstroke; Kim Genkinger, third, backstroke; Lisa Jackson, second, butterfly.

11 and 12 boys, Robert Dooley, first, freestyle; David Crane, second, freestyle; John Gerndt, second, breaststroke girls, Carol Luckenbach, first, backstroke, 2nd first, butterfly; Lisa McCarthy, second, butterfly.

13 and 14 boys, Bobby Anderson, first, freestyle; 2nd first, breaststroke; Paul Jeka, third, freestyle; Bobby Cullen, third, breaststroke girls, Lisa Fericola, first, backstroke; 2nd second, butterfly; Penny Levitt, first, butterfly; Kathy Gerndt, second, backstroke.

15 and 17 boys, Gary Levitt, first, freestyle; 2nd second, breaststroke; Jack Crowley, second, freestyle; Barron Jaffe, first, breaststroke; Bill Cullen, third, freestyle; George Fischer, third, breaststroke girls, Jean Kaszin, first, backstroke, 2nd first, butterfly; Lori Fericola, second, backstroke.

Freestyle relays: 8 and under boys, first, D Connell, Wood, Picot, S Connell, girls first, Ball, McLaughlin, Ahlholm, Post.

9 and 10 boys, first, J Ahlholm, Fischer, McLaughlin, F Ahlholm, girls first, Wood, Jackson, Heymann, Genkinger.

13 and 14 boys, first, Jeka, Fitzgibbon, Harrigan, Anderson, girls, first, Haughey, Gerndt, Fericola, Levitt.

Diving: 12 and under, boys, Michael Liddy, first, 2nd Ted McLaughlin, second, girls, Laura Perez Santalla, third.

13-17 boys, Tom Fischer, second, 2nd Nick Garricco, third, girls, Diane Kennelly, second.

## Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

state and national representatives and to mayors of surrounding communities. In addition, a copy will be presented personally to Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner by Mayor Ricciardi, who is to meet with him on the Rt. 78 issue next week.

In the wake of two accidents resulting in injuries to children, Council again noted that the problems of skateboard use on public streets, and the possibility of introducing an ordinance banning the devices, will be investigated by the borough police committee.

Mayor Ricciardi read a letter from Harold Snyder of Kenilworth, owner of the Steak and Ale restaurant on Rt. 22 in Mountainside, who requested such a law also cover use of the boards in private parking lots. Snyder stated his restaurant has been "plagued" by children riding the boards in the lot and noted that carloads of youngsters are driven to the area by parents, some of whom "become very indignant" when they are told to leave. Also to be discussed by the committee are the use of minibikes (prohibited on borough streets) and of mopeds, the new motorized bicycles.

In other action at the session, Council approved a \$16,858 bid by American Air Conditioning Sales and Service Corp., Union, for installation of air conditioning in the Echobrook School as part of its conversion to a municipal building.

Councilman John O'Connell reported the borough Planning Board has approved two new construction projects—an 11-home subdivision on Sylvan lane and an office building, to be erected by AirCon of Mountainside, at Spruce drive and Summit road.

LCL feels that the nastiest potential loophole in the bill is the right of the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection to reclassify the designation of any streams in the system. That could leave the door wide open for some future commissioner to succumb to development interests and undo it all.

The bill would also empower involved municipalities to name a commission which would administer the area in accord with guidelines set by the Department. Municipal environmental commissioners I've talked to feel they could do that job better, without creating another special-purpose group at the local level.

LCL listed another threat embodied in the bill, which allows the Commissioner to grant easements or develop facilities along a designated stream. Again, this opens the door to unwise development which would destroy the natural factors the bill sets out to protect.

The bill is seen by many environmentalists to be a step in the right direction, however; one which could be made more effective with some careful amending. In fact, LCL has already proposed several amendments to the bill. It suggests that the measure include specific guidelines for administration of the lands in the system, place them under the state Natural Areas System and give them priority in flood plain delineation.

The legislation has one excellent section, in which it would authorize the governor to apply for inclusion of designated rivers in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. It also directs the Department to complete all requirements necessary to win designation of the Mullica River as the system's first component—though most conservationists seem to agree with LCL that no more than 90 days, instead of the year proposed in the bill, should be needed to study that river before it can be included. It's been studied quite a bit already.

"Dressing Flies for Fresh and Salt Water" by Paul Jorgensen explains the basic steps of the fly-tying procedure as well as advanced techniques needed to construct the feathered flies.

These books will be on display at the library today through next Thursday, July 29.

### MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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## THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive Director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

A wild and scenic rivers system for New Jersey may sound a bit over-optimistic for this crowded little state, but the idea has great environmental merit, and New Jersey has a number of rivers, or sections thereof, which deserve such protection.

A bill introduced in May (A-1992) by Assemblyman H. Donald Stewart of Salem-Gloucester counties would establish such a system. It is now being weighed by the Assembly Committee on Agriculture and the Environment.

It would establish four classifications for rivers which might be included. "Wild" status would require a stream to be unpolluted, unpolluted, primitive and undeveloped along its shores, and inaccessible except by trail.

A "scenic" label could go to a generally similar river which is accessible by road; "recreational" listing denotes streams which are readily accessible, with some shoreline development and impoundment or diversion. Finally, "developed recreational" status is saved for streams which are suitable for a variety of recreational uses, despite substantial development.

The Department of Environmental

## Miss King named to honors group

ASHLAND, Ohio—Ashland College junior Kathy King, a physical education major from Mountainside, N.J., has been selected for Kalon Senior Women's Honors Association.

Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of Hillside avenue, was chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, contribution to Ashland College, and participation in community and off-campus affairs.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Miss King has been active in numerous areas at AC including the Women's Physical Education Club, Logos Honor Society and Newman Club. She also was the sports editor of the Ashland College Yearbook.

## Oratory honors list

Two students from Mountainside—Charles Ruggiero of Chapel Hill and Roger Sussko of Old Tote road—have been named to the headmaster's honors list of Oratory Prep School, Summit, for the second year. Both will start their junior years in September.

## Upsala honor student

Denise Gambee of Summit road, Mountainside, has been named to the honors' list at Upsala College, East Orange, for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester. Miss Gambee, daughter of Lorraine and Frank Gambee, is a junior, majoring in German. She is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Protection would have to take three steps to declare a river suitable for inclusion in the system. First would be completion of its flood hazard areas delineation. This would be followed by a study documenting land use and ownership, environmental and economic impact on local communities, costs to the state, and recommending the appropriate classification. Finally, a public hearing would be held.

According to the League for Conservation Legislation, one weakness of the bill is that it would encompass only land areas delineated under the flood plain act, or those to which the state has acquired ownership or a scenic easement. This could leave some bad gaps in protected areas, especially in rugged terrain.

LCL feels that the nastiest potential loophole in the bill is the right of the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection to reclassify the designation of any streams in the system. That could leave the door wide open for some future commissioner to succumb to development interests and undo it all.

The bill would also empower involved municipalities to name a commission which would administer the area in accord with guidelines set by the Department. Municipal environmental commissioners I've talked to feel they could do that job better, without creating another special-purpose group at the local level.

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The bill is seen by many environmentalists to be a step in the right direction, however; one which could be made more effective with some careful amending. In fact, LCL has already proposed several amendments to the bill. It suggests that the measure include specific guidelines for administration of the lands in the system, place them under the state Natural Areas System and give them priority in flood plain delineation.

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## Dean's list student

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Wendy B. Petry, a member of the Class of 1976 at Muhlenberg College, was on the dean's list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Bernard Petry of Mountainside, N.J.

# Amusement News

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Word with friend or kin  
5 Vest  
11 Ethiopian lake  
12 Vindicate  
13 Spoken (3 wds.)  
14 Vic of song  
15 Fencing dummy  
16 Concealed  
17 Took the championship  
18 "Mule Train" singer  
20 Man's name  
21 Fork tune  
22 Unforeseen problem  
23 Council of  
24 Intermediate  
25 Contralto Stevens  
26 Boy Scout's badge  
27 Snake  
28 Prepared apples for pies  
29 Ending for meteor  
30 Farming implement  
31 Old musical note  
34 Roman official  
35 Typists' —  
37 Complete

DOWN  
1 Hold it!  
2 Run  
3 Throughout (3 wds.)  
4 Joey  
5 Kind of pool  
6 Dodge  
7 Religious school (abbr.)  
8 Have great expertise in (3 wds.)  
9 Unknowing  
10 Adolescent (hypn. wd.)  
16 Suggestion  
19 First-rate (abbr.)  
21 Original  
22 Withered  
23 Coming attractions  
24 Bare (hypn. wd.)  
26 Anchored  
28 Task  
32 Misplace  
33 Turkish standard  
35 Wee bird  
36 Luau goody

TODAY'S ANSWER

## Theater Time Clock

**ELMORA** (Elizabeth) **CRY UNCLE**, Today, Fri. Mon. Tues. 7-45, Sat. 1-45, 8-20, Sun. 4, 7-30, 1 WILL, 1 WILL, Today, Fri. Mon. Tues. 9-20, Sat. 1-20, 6-30, 9-50, Sun. 2-15, 5-50, 9-20  
**SHORT**, Today, Fri. Mon. Tues. 7-30, Sat. 1-30, 6-15, Sun. 2-5-30, 9-05

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA** (Union)—**GODZILLA VERSUS MEGALON**, Today, Fri. Sat. Mon. Tues. 1-30, 5-15, 9-15, Sun. 1-30, 1-15, 5-15, 9-15

**FOX UNION** (Rt. 29) **THE OMEN**, Today, Mon. Tues. 7-30, 9-30, Fri. 7-30, 9-30, Sat. 5-15, 7-30, 10-15

**LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union) **THE SAILOR WHO FELT FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA**, Today, Mon. Tues. 7-30, 9-20, Fri. 7-8-45, 10-30, Sat. 6-30, 8-15, 10-15, Sun. 2-3-45, 5-30, 7-30, 9-20

**MAPLEWOOD** ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, Today, Fri. Mon. Tues. 7-9-30, Sat. 1-15, 1-6-15, 9-30, Sun. 1-15, 6-9

**NEW PLAZA** (Linden) **GODZILLA VERSUS MEGALON**, Today, Fri. Mon. Tues. 1-45, 7-10-10, Sat. 1-4-10, 7-20, 10-30, Sun. 1-45, 5-8-15, **SHARK'S TREASURE**, Today, Fri. Mon. Tues. 8-25, Sat. 2-25, 5-35, 8-45, Sun. 3-10, 6-25, 9-40

**OLD RAHWAY** (Rahway) **FOOD OF THE GODS**, Today, Mon. Tues. 7-30, 9-15, Fri. 7-8-45, 10-20, Sat. 1-20, 3-4-50, 6-45, 8-25, 10-20, Sun. 1-20, 3-4-50, 6-30, 8-10, 9-45

**PARK** (Roselle Park) **THE WAY WE WERE**, Today, Fri. Mon. Tues. 7-15, Sat. 3-20, 7-50, Sun. 3-05, 7-15, **TAXI DRIVER**, Today, Fri. Mon. Tues. 9-10, Sat. 1-30, 5-45, 9-45, Sun. 1-5, 9-10

## Charley Pride to sing at Waterloo Sept. 4, 5

The Charley Pride Show will bring the sounds of country music to historic Waterloo Village for a swinging Labor Day weekend Sept. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Dave Rowland and Sugar, one of the most promising groups to appear on the country music scene in years, will appear with Pride in both concerts. Percival Leach, president of the Waterloo Foundation for the Arts, which sponsors all the concerts at the Village. "There are many beautiful homes, general store, tavern, and shops all in their original state, along with the magnificent Grist Mill, which was just reopend and is fully operational."

Charley Pride is the industry's biggest country artist with albums in his catalogue, and a steady stream of chart-topping country singles. "It will be a great weekend of music and we encourage everyone who is coming to the show to arrive early, so they can view the Village," said

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**mann**  
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GREGORY PECK and LEE REMICK  
**THE OMEN**

**The Old timer**  
"Small talk means if there's nothing to be said it still gets said."

**5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633**  
"Godzilla vs. Megalon" (PG)

**NEW PLAZA** 400 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 925-9747  
"Godzilla vs. Megalon" (PG)  
"Shark's Treasure" (PG)  
**THE LOST PICTURE SHOW** UNION - 964-8977  
"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA" (R)  
**Old Rahway** 1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY 388-1250  
"FOOD OF THE GODS" (PG)

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71 VOLKSWAGEN White Kombi. 49,904 miles.  
75 DASHER Belge 2-dr. 15,736 miles.  
73 VOLKSWAGEN Model 2215. Red. 57,888 miles.  
75 VOLKSWAGEN Green Rabbit. 3,090 miles.  
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74 DASHER Blue. 42,500 miles.  
74 VOLKSWAGEN Model 111. Blue. 18,549 miles.  
74 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1131. Belge. 20,801 miles.  
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## TV Mailbag

**BY RICK ROBERTS**  
Q — I would like to know something about the background of Anthony Zerbe of "Harry O." I have become a super fan of his since he joined the show. — R.H. Elkhart, Ind.

A — Zerbe, who portrays Lt. K.C. Trench on the show, is a veteran stage and film character actor who has appeared as a guest star on numerous television series. He became a regular on "Harry O." during the 1974-75 season when the locale of the series was switched from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Zerbe, who has many stage and movie credits, is a native of Lakewood Village, Calif. He resides with his family in Santa Barbara, Calif.

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**MUSICAL MILESTONE** — Ninette Skloot, as Aunt Eller, and Stephen Newport, as Curly, are appearing in 'Oklahoma' at Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46, Mountain Lakes. The summer-long production is being presented on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## Neil's New Yorker has hit musical, 'Oklahoma'

Oklahoma! Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's first hit musical is playing at Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46, Mountain Lakes and will continue through the summer. The J. Gordon Bell production is directed by Penny Morey of Basking Ridge and stars Stephen Newport and Sally Ann Swann. The show is based on Lynn Riggs' book "Green Grow the Lilacs" and is set in the Indian territory just after the turn of the century. The score includes such favorites as "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," and the title song "Oklahoma." Bill Bush is the choreographer and costumes are by Judy Reilly with set design by Jack Fleming. Reservations may be made by calling 334-0058.

## 'Tempest' scheduled

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, will stage five performances of the bard's "The Tempest" tonight, July 27 and 30 and Aug. 4 and 7. "The Best Man," a political satire by Gore Vidal, is scheduled to open at the festival tomorrow. Further information about the performances may be had by telephoning the box office at 377-4487.

## Williams to write music for movie

John Williams has been signed by producer Peter Guber to compose the music for "The Deep," a film based on Peter Benchley's best-selling novel and currently in production for Columbia Pictures release. "The Deep" stars Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte and Lou Gossett.

## DISC 'N DATA

**By MILT HAMMER**  
Pick of the LP's... **VANCE OR TOWERS** (A&M RECORDS SP-4551). Glen Vance and Michael Towers are two young singer-songwriter-composers making their recording debuts on this LP album. Originally from Santa Barbara, Calif., the musical duo (Glen on piano and guitar, and Michael on guitar) have composed 10 original songs, which not only encompass hard rock and ballad forms, but also pay musical homage to several rock & roll musics of yesteryear.

## SCREAM BLOODY ROBBERY

is a spectacular rock & roller which conjures up the music, harmony and production sounds of the Beach Boys' classic remake, "HERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON," and of the Leiber & Stoller classic, "RIOT IN CELL BLOCK NO. 9." **WHITE EDUCATION** ROCKS along to a lyric and beat which easily could have been laid down by Bill Haley and the Comets on ABC. Soft ballads, "IT'S UP TO YOU, LOVE ME LADY," and the acoustic **OVER THE HILL**, are balanced against hard rock & rollers, including **DO WHATEVER WE WANT**, a traditional teen lament song. **CITY BOY**, a hard-driving city romance story, and **DON'T IT GETCHA**, a high-voltage rocker featuring various instrumental turns by Vance or Towers and their support band.

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## SUBURBAN CALENDAR

**Music, dance**  
**HOLMDEL**—Ruslan Festival of Music and Dance, July 22 at 8:30 p.m., July 23 at 9 p.m., July 24 at 2:30 and 9 p.m., Stephen 5111, July 25, 8 p.m., July 26 at 8:30 p.m., July 30 and 31 at 9 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, 264-9200.  
**MADISON**—Jazz Impact! with Harold Lieberman, July 26, 8 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.  
**MORRISTOWN**—Delbarton Baroque Ensemble, July 16, 23 and 30, 8 p.m., Garden, Delbarton School, Rt. 24, 538-3231.  
**STANHOPE**—Waterloo Festival Orchestra, July 23 at 8 p.m., July 24 at 8 p.m., July 25 at 8 p.m., Waterloo Village, 347-4700.  
**UNION**—Teresa Begosh, soprano; George Glock, guitar; Richard White, trumpet; Karen Yula, piano; Herbert Golub, piano, July 27, 8 p.m., Theatre for the Performing Arts, Keen College, Sponsored by Keen College Federation of Teachers, 527-2088.  
**WESTFIELD**—Paddy Noonan and his Irish band, July 28, 8:30 p.m., Echo Lake Park, Sponsored by Union County Park Commission, 352-8410.

**Art**  
**SUMMIT**—Paintings by Carmen Cicero, George Mueller and Maynard Sandola, Through July 18, 2 to 4 p.m., Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.  
**MONTCLAIR**—Night Watch, Through July 24, "My Favorite Friend," July 27-31, Summerlin Theatre, Montclair State College, 746-9120.  
**TRENTON**—N.J. State Museum, West State Street, (609) 292-6461, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Planterium shows Saturdays, Sundays.

**Museums**  
**MONTCLAIR**—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave. 746-7555, Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays-Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Mondays.  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930, Monday-Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., Closed Fridays, Planterium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m.  
**NEWARK**—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939, Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m.  
**NEWARK**—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6000, Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

**Theater**  
**CRANFORD**—"Godspell," through Aug. 28, Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., Celebration Playhouse, 624 Westfield Ave. 923-1737 or 276-4046.  
**EAST ORANGE**—One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, by Dale Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., July 23, Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues, 675-1881.  
**ELIZABETH**—"6 Rms Riv Vu," by Bob Rendell, July 14, 16, Aug. 5-6, 8:30 p.m., Lynn Restaurant, 624 Westfield Ave. 923-1737 or 276-4046.  
**MADISON**—"The Tempest," July 22 and 27 at 8 p.m., "The Best Man," July 23 and 28 at 8 p.m., July 24 at 6 and 9:30 p.m., "Henry V," July 25 and 7 p.m., July 29 at 8 p.m., N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

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## Callenius named executive for Union County's Scouts

The selection of Donald D. Callenius to serve as Scout executive of Union County, Boy Scouts of America, has been announced by William F. Flyge, council president. Callenius assumed the top Scouting post in Union County on July 1. Union Council administers the Scouting program in the 12 communities of eastern Union County and has an enrollment of more than 7,500.

Callenius previously served Scouting in

Canton, Ohio; Kansas City, Miss., Omaha, Neb., Topeka, Kan., and Fort Dodge, Iowa. A member of the United Methodist Church, he has served on the Administrative Board and as chairman of the Evangelism and Finance Committees. Callenius is a member of Rotary International and was commander of his American Legion Post. He and his wife and daughter live in New Providence.

## Course offerings for fall announced at UC-Elizabeth

A full program of credit and non-credit courses will be offered this fall at Union College's Urban Educational Center at Bayway and South Broad Street, Elizabeth, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president. Courses in most major disciplines, including courses taught in Spanish, will be conducted afternoons and evenings. The Institute for Intensive English Language Learning for speakers of other languages will hold classes mornings and evenings.

Among the credit courses to be offered are: Principles of Accounting, Concepts of Biology, English Composition, Introduction to College Mathematics, General Psychology, Survey of Peninsular Spanish Literature, Introduction to Forensic Procedures, Introduction to Western Civilization, Police Management Systems and English for Speakers of Other Languages.

Courses taught in Spanish include: Introduction to College Mathematics, General Psychology and Psychology of Personality. Among the non-credit offerings are: Communication Skills, Developmental Reading, Elementary Algebra and Intermediate Algebra.

In addition, Union College will offer five credit courses in its Weekend College program, which permits adults with limited time to take courses which meet once a week for two and three-quarter hours. Weekend college courses in Elizabeth include: Principles of Accounting, Cultural Anthropology, English Composition, Introduction to Western Civilization, General Psychology and Introduction to College Mathematics, which will be taught in Spanish. Additional information on all courses and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at Union College.

## Expedition to an eclipse Oct. 12, 1977 in Colombia

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., is planning its fourth major eclipse expedition and second trip to another continent to see a total eclipse. Roger Tuthill of Mountsideside, eclipse expedition director, said this week that Colombia, South America, the destination, is the place where an eclipse Oct. 12, 1977, can be seen best. More than 200 AAI members traveled to Mauritania, West Africa, in June 1973 to see what was billed as the most significant eclipse of this century.

In March 1970, AAI members went to North Carolina to view a total eclipse and in July 1972, to Cap Chat, Quebec, Canada, for another total eclipse.

The Colombia eclipse will not be as spectacular as the Mauritania eclipse, according to Tuthill. It will last 55 seconds as opposed to 6 1/2 minutes.

While of fairly short duration, it is considered by some to be better than a longer eclipse since the view of the chromosphere is better, he said.

In preparation for the 1977 eclipse, Tuthill visited Bogota, Colombia, in February to survey viewing conditions and to make preliminary arrangements for the AAI visit. "Bogota," he said, "is the nearest major city to the center line of the eclipse and offers the best conditions for viewing and sightseeing."

Preparations are being made in cooperation with Dr. Clemente Garvito, Colombia head of eclipse planning, and with William Cepeda, president of the amateur astronomy club in Bogota and a member of AAI.

While weather conditions in October are not considered ideal for eclipse viewing, Tuthill considers the proposed trip as interesting because of other aspects.

Bogota, a city of three million people, has

many fine sights," he says, "and, in particular, a museum of gold with more than \$50 million worth of gold treasure to be seen."

Side trips are being considered to the Amazon: Machu-Picchu, the lost Inca city in Peru; Mazca of "chariot of the Gods" fame and the Pacific Coast.

AAI plans to charter a 130-seat plane for the expedition which will be limited to members on a first come-first served basis. Anyone interested may write Tuthill at the Sperry Observatory, Union College, Cranford, 07016.

## Riding instruction featured at camp

Instruction for beginning, intermediate and advanced horseback riders will be offered at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's saddle camp, to open Aug. 16 at the Hunt Cap Farms Riding Academy in Three Bridges.

The eight-day session, open to all girls entering 6th through 12th grades, also will include lessons on horse care and rules of good horsemanship. Facilities include an indoor and an outdoor riding rink.

Fee for the camp is \$108 per child, including bus and insurance. Registrations may be made by calling the Scout Council at 232-3236.

## UC renames Mrs. Seeland

Union College has received a contribution of \$1,000 from Bristol Myers Products, Hillside, Ill., which was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

The unrestricted gift, according to Dan Bass, vice-president and director of manufacturing at Bristol Myers, is part of the company's continuing support for higher education in the community in which it is located.

### EARLY COPY

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



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## Irish band concert scheduled in park

Paddy Noonan and his Band, a popular Irish group, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountsideside in the Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival.

In the event of rain, the program will be presented Thursday evening. If rained out at the park Thursday evening, the concert will be presented at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

The Summer Arts Festival programs are free to the public. The park commission suggests that families and groups come early and bring a picnic supper and lawn chairs or blankets on which to sit during the show.

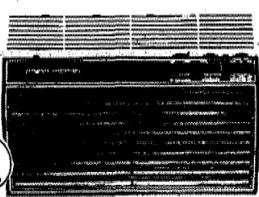
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## Park range open daily

The Union County Park Commission's rifle and pistol range in Lenape Park, Kenilworth, is now open weekdays from 5 p.m. until dark. Saturday, Sunday and holiday hours are from 1 to 5 p.m.

Fee for the range is \$2, which includes the first target. Additional targets are 15 cents each.

On weekdays, only .22 calibre rifles and pistols or no higher calibre than .38 are permitted. On weekends, 45 calibre pistols may be used.

## My Neighbors



"Mind going over them again... there were a couple that sounded good."

## Reduced fare program has 350,000 enrolled

Enrollment in New Jersey's reduced transit fare program for senior citizens and handicapped persons has been increasing despite delay by ConRail and refusal by some interstate bus operators to participate. Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner said this week.

The program, which offers reduced fares during non-peak hours, is voluntary on the part of the passenger railroads and bus companies unless they are subsidized by the state.

Sagner said that enrollment has been rising steadily to its present total of about 350,000 persons. This includes nearly 2,000 handicapped persons, who became eligible March 1.

He said that all bus companies operating intrastate service in New Jersey are participating in the program. Eight bus companies so far have declined to honor reduced fares for their interstate service. They are Asbury Park-New York

Transit, Garden State Coachways, Short Line, Lakeland Bus, Real Transit, Rockland Coaches, Inc., Suburban Transit Co. and West Hunterdon Transit Co.

The delay in participation by New Jersey passenger rail lines, Sagner said, resulted from ConRail's takeover of the bankrupt passenger lines in the state on April 1.

"ConRail does intend to honor the program, but there still are a number of legal and administrative matters to be resolved," he said.



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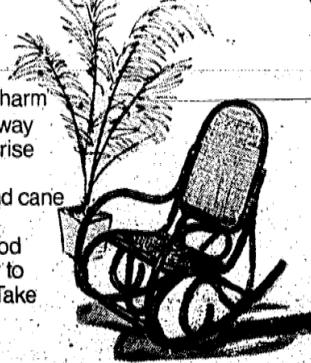
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Statement of Condition June 30, 1976	
ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$37,557,574.00
Other Loans	180,423.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	345,000.00
United States Government Securities	1,550,000.00
Cash and Federal Funds	2,401,935.00
Fixed Assets - Net	617,724.00
Other Assets	246,057.00
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$42,898,713.00</b>
CAPITAL, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	
Savings Accounts	\$37,202,963.00
N.J. Mortgage Finance Agency Funds	1,943,304.00
Other Liabilities	505,485.00
Loans in Process	9,500.00
Deferred Credits	117,065.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	3,120,396.00
<b>Total Capital, Liabilities and Reserves</b>	<b>\$42,898,713.00</b>

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# Conservation warning 1948 article cited park value

Area residents concerned about the impact on the Watchung Reservation of the proposed superhighway Rt. 78, might be interested to read excerpts from one of the early local public statements on conservation, an article written in 1948 by Mildred L. Rulison, founder of the

Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation.

Mrs. Rulison, who now lives in Avon Park, Fla., served as museum director until 1961, when she and her husband moved to Illinois. The article was submitted for republication by Muriel Jackson of Mountaintide.

In her statement, Mrs. Rulison noted: "Conservation is a way of living—a way of living that looks to the future. Conservation means the wise use of all our natural resources for the permanent good of all the people."

"Conservation is a complicated jigsaw puzzle of many pieces, but they all fit together and are related. Some folks are concerned with the conservation of our forests; others, with soil others with wildlife, others with water, and many, with our oil, coal and other minerals. These are all phases of conservation, but in the final analysis, what we are really concerned with is the conservation of our human resources. We want to insure that this will be a better world for better people to live better lives."

"Forest preserves and parks are a phase of conservation directly concerned with improving the physical, mental and spiritual health of our people. In this metropolitan area, our job is to educate the public to use intelligently its own property, to use the recreational areas fully but wisely, to destroy nothing, to leave them just as they found them."

"I have realized that even our Lenape Indians were conservationists. They never killed wantonly and only took that which they could use. The Indians even treated the trees as people and 'paid' them with tobacco whenever they needed part of the tree for arrows, etc."

"Our nature trail in the Watchung Reservation is, in its small way, trying to teach conservation to the people of Union County. One label reads, 'I invite you to walk as folks have walked for generations and be friendly with my trees, my wildflowers and my wild creatures.'"

"We in the east are just beginning to become aware of the need for conservation. The dust storms and floods of the middle west forced the people to see what unwise use of land can do. Therefore, along with arithmetic books and geography books, the school children of the west also have a book on conservation."

"Here in the east, Dr. E. Laurence Palmer of Cornell is the one who has done much to teach conservation through the Cornell Rural School leaflets. New Jersey had its first course in conservation for teachers during the summer of 1946 given by the State Teachers College at Trenton. This course was concerned with the natural resources and soil of the state. Field trips were conducted by the State Agricultural Department with such men as Dr. Meredith E. Johnson, state geologist."

"John Baker, president of the National Audubon, states that 'National Audubon is an agency equipped to show the way for conservation, and it is their job to pioneer in this direction and then give the actual maintenance job to the people, that is, the United States government.'"

"A wonderful example of this is the bird sanctuaries and the laws to control the destruction of birds as they migrate over our America. Also, the Everglades National Park, a wonderful tract of natural beauty, will be preserved for all time now that the state of Florida has given the land to the United States government."

"Our whole economic structure—business, health, war and peace are so dependent on the soil. This interrelationship of animal (whether man or beast) and plant life is so closely tied to the soil. Even a drink of water depends upon how we use or misuse our land and streams."

"Wise use of our natural resources for the people who are using them, whether it be the water supply, recreation, the gifts on, in and under our good earth—the whole conservation problem is a vital one in our world today."

## Parish unit backs reservation route

The Parish Council of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintide, has unanimously endorsed the original alignment for Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation.

A report on the decision was sent by Council member Frank S. Torma to J. F. Andrews, director of the Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis of the New Jersey Department of Transportation in Trenton. Torma's letter reads as follows:

"This is to advise you that on June 28, 1976, at the regular meeting of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Council in Mountaintide, it was unanimously voted to endorse the alignment plan for Rt. 1-78 through the Watchung Reservation, as originally proposed by the State Department of Transportation."

"Furthermore, we would like to assure you that the above decision was made after careful and deliberate consideration given to the many plans submitted."

"Hoping that you find our decision has merit and that it will have a favorable bearing relative to your final decision."

## 5 students win honors for semester averages

Five Springfield students have been named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College.

They include Linda D. Haywood of Lewis drive, Sam D. Kaplan of Layng terrace and Gene A. Meyer of Milltown road, all with perfect averages of 4.0. Others on the list with averages of 3.5 or more are Steven I. Lipschultz of Newbrook lane and Amy T. Yourman of Garden oval.



**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.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
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.

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

Wednesday 8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

Thursday 8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

Friday 8 p.m., summer erev Shabbat service; lay reader, Murry Hurwitz.

**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.

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

Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sunday—9 a.m., German worship service in Trivett Chapel, 9:15 a.m., "Power Hour" in Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m., Bicenennial union summer service, 11 a.m., fellowship hour sponsored by Youth Fellowship.

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

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—7 p.m., Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily—7 and 8 a.m.

Holydays—on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE  
CHURCH OFFICE: 222-3456  
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.

**TEMPLE BETH AYM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA**  
BAITUSROL 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.

**CHARGE FOR PICTURES**  
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

## Olsen-Kolarsick rites conducted in Martinsville

Kristine Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Olsen of Martinsville, was married Saturday, to Frederick C. Kolarsick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kolarsick of Wood Valley road, Mountaintide.

The Rev. Ginny Cetuk and Father Anthony DiPalma officiated at the ceremony in the Martinsville United Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Redwood Inn, Bridgewater.

Mrs. William E. Olsen, sister-in-law to the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Callahan, Mrs. Paul Barmani, Lynn Kolarsick and Mrs. Richard Koziora.

Robert Kolarsick served as best man for his brother and the ushers were William E. Olsen, Paul Darmanin, Robert Sherry and Richard Koziora.

Mrs. Kolarsick graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School East and College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. She is attending Kean College, Union, for a master's degree in reading specialization. She has taught for three years with Roseland public schools.

Her husband, who graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., served with the U.S. Air Force at Shaw AFB in South Carolina. He attained the rank of captain. He is now employed by Defense Supply Agency, Springfield. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip on a Mediterranean cruise, reside in Irvington.



JEAN ANN FASOLO

## Engagement told of Jean A. Fasolo

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fasolo of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Gary T. Rickey of Madison, son of Thomas Rickey of Springfield and Mrs. Harry Vass of Madison.

Miss Fasolo, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a student at Union College, Cranford. Her fiancé, a graduate of Chatham High School, is affiliated with Rickey's Lawn Mower Service of Union. A September 1977 wedding is planned.

## Intruders enter the Electrolux Co.

Springfield police are awaiting a list of missing items from the Electrolux Co., 19 Morris ave., which was burglarized sometime between July 13 and 14.

Police said the intruders gained entry to the building by jimmying open a rear door. Other thefts reported in the township included that of \$300 worth of goods from the Colonial Motor Court, Rt. 22, where a guest allegedly stole two lamps, a painting and a mirror from a room this Monday.

On July 14, a Redwood road homeowner reported that a \$70 lawn mower and an extension ladder, valued at \$50 had been taken from his garage.

## BIBLE QUIZ

Follow the clues and insert the missing letters over the dashes.

- 1. Leader of David's choir. AS--
- 2. City in Crete. AS--
- 3. Samuel's eldest son. AS--
- 4. Paul left his cloak here. AS--
- 5. Name given Peter by Jesus. AS--
- 6. Husband of Sapphira. AS--

ANSWERS  
SVINYN 9 SVHRD 9 SVOLL 9  
INHVA 3 LASBA 2 HAVS 1

## Hiking club to 'ramble'

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will hold a 2 1/2-hour ramble Saturday in the South Mountain Reservation. The leader will be Bill Nicholson. The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking lot, South Mountain Reservation, at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, there will be a class B bootleg hike. The group will meet at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 221 North Plainfield, at 9 a.m.

Information about the Hiking Club, including the schedule for the year, may be obtained through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.



**ON STAGE TONIGHT**—Kenny McQueen of Berkeley Heights, as Daisy Mae, and Stephen Logovici of Mountaintide, as U.I. Abner, rehearse for U.I. Abner performance to be staged by Union Music School in Union High School at 8 tonight. Tickets for the show, which is directed by Mrs. Ulla Mae Greenspan, will be available at the door.

## 10th ordination anniversary celebrated by Pastor Yoss

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, recently honored its pastor, the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, on the 10th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry. At the surprise coffee fellowship hour in his honor, he and Mrs. Yoss were given a brass Howard Miller mantle clock and a monetary gift from members of his flock.

A church spokesman said, "In the pulpit he is both dynamic and up-to-date with sermons that make the Gospel come alive with meaning. He is also a talented teacher and a sought-after counsellor for those seeking guidance."

Mr. Yoss became pastor at Holy Cross on Nov. 14, 1971. Previously he served parishes in Falmouth, Mass., and Duluth, Minn. He graduated from Valparaiso University with a B.A. degree in 1962, and from Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., in 1966. He has also taken courses of study with the Boston Theological Institute and the Extension of Harvard Divinity School.

In Springfield, he has served for several years on the Springfield Juvenile Commission. He was president for three years of the Springfield Clergy Association. He has given talks on and courses in Parent Effectiveness Training to many groups, for which he has been trained by the National Effectiveness Training Institute. He serves the New Jersey District of the Lutheran Church as a member of the Board of Welfare and Social Concerns. His denomination has also recognized his background as a counsellor and given him special training in conflict management and group dynamics through the Yokefellow Institute of Lyle Schaller.

Pastor Yoss is married to the former Loretta Dolleck of Omaha. They have three sons, Mark 13, Craig 9, and Eric, 8.



REV. JOEL YOSS

## Gibney-Korkuch wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibney of Mountaintide have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Joseph Michael Korkuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Korkuch of Chatham.

Miss Gibney earned a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in English from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she is pursuing a master's degree in literature and communications. She is employed in the marketing department of Chubb & Son, Inc., Short Hills, and is a calligraphy instructor in the Union County Regional Adult School system.

Her fiancé holds an associate of arts degree in humanities and social sciences from the County College of Morris, Randolph Township, and is working towards a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology, with a concentration in manufacturing, at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed in the eastern regional office of Chubb & Son, Inc., Summit, as an underwriting surveyor and is a member of the Chatham Borough Special Police.

A February wedding is planned.

## Summer concert to be held tonight

The Diamond Hill Summer Chorus will present its annual summer concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Calvary Church (corner of DeForest and Woodland avenues), Summit.

The program will feature two works by Franz Joseph Haydn, the "Nelson Mass" and the little-known "Maria Theresa Te Deum." Soloists for the event will be Peggy Pruett, soprano; Linda Wakefield, alto; Mike Novak, tenor, and Robert Duffy and William Schuhmann, basses.

Tickets for the concert are available through members of the chorus. Readers may contact Robert Gilbert, 379-2183, for information and tickets. Tickets also may be purchased at the door immediately prior to the concert.

## Symphony Wednesday

The Newark Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Buglio, will present the final program in a month-long series of Bicenennial summer concerts Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Livingston Mall.

This hour-long tribute to America's musical heritage will feature the following selections: "American Salute," Gould; "New World Symphony (Fourth Movement)," Dvorak; "The Waltzing Cat," Anderson; "The Music Man," Willson; "Symphonic Portrait," Berlin; "On the Mall, Goldman; "My Fair Lady," Loewe; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Steffe (sung by Livingston Community Players); and "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

The annual concert series is jointly sponsored by the Livingston Mall Merchants Association, the Musicians Guild of Essex County, Local 16, and the music Performance Trust Fund. All concerts are free.

## Rack for roast

Remember the rack that is placed under the roast. Don't forget, it keeps the meat from resting in drippings and also allows the dry heat to circulate around the meat evenly. The only time a rack is not necessary is when a rib roast is being cooked. The rib bones, in this case, form a natural rack for the roast.

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

## Weltchek, Stokes join effort to halt B-1 bomber funds

Springfield Mayor Robert Weltchek and Township Committeeman Nat Stokes have joined a list of political, civic and religious leaders calling on Congress to halt production of the B-1 bomber according to Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Aym Springfield.

"We the undersigned support the resolution of the Union and Essex County Freeholders calling for a halt in production of the B-1 bomber. The money thus saved should be transferred to the human resources columns of the national budget. This would help to restore our inner cities and provide funds for education, welfare and housing without deficit spending, which adds to our tax burden."

"We note that many disinterested defense experts including Clark Clifford, McGeorge Bundy, Maxwell Taylor and others, have signed the Federation of American Scientists Environmental Action statement that the B-1's exorbitant cost is not justified by its contribution to national security."

Other signers of the statement include Rabbi Morrison Rial, Temple Sinai, Summit, Newton J. Burkott Jr., Elizabeth Harris J. Callaghan, Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Rev. Neal W. Ferris, Unitarian Church, Orange, Rabbi Barry Friedman, Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, Daniel Gaby, Maplewood; the Rev. Joseph H. Garlic, Elizabethport Presbyterian Center, Jnc., the Rev. Frank Gibson, Assembly of Newark, Mayor Kenneth Gibson, Newark, the Rev. Canon Benedict H. Hanson, Episcopal Diocese of Newark, Everett Lattimore, Union County Board of Freeholders, Sister Michaelene Loughlin, St. Patrick's Convent, Elizabeth, Alexander Menza, state senator, 20th District, Cranford; the Rev. George J. W. Pennington, Unitarian Church, Montclair; the Rev. John Radano, Seton Hall University; the Rev. Dillard Robinson, Dean, Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Newark, Alan Sagner, N.J. Department of Transportation, Trenton; the Rev. George C. Schlesinger, Emanuel Methodist Church, Springfield; the Rev. Elmer Talcott, Mountaintide Community Presbyterian Church; Sister Miriam Therese, Archdiocese of Newark Institute for Social Justice and Peace; the Rev. Homer Tucker, Newark; G. G. Williamson, Maplewood Ethical Society, and the Rev. Joel Yoss, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield.

Rabbi Levine added, "The Senate will vote on the fiscal 1977 Military Appropriations Bill on Wednesday. Sen. George McGovern will propose an amendment to strike production funds for the B-1 bomber. Concerned readers should write N.J. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams to insure their support of the McGovern amendment."

## Samuel D. Wolff; ran mailing firm

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Samuel D. Wolff of Summit Hill Apartments, Springfield, who died Monday in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

Mr. Wolff was the proprietor of the Shipman mailing service, Newark, for many years. He was past master and secretary of Composite Lodge 223, F&AM, South Orange, and a member of the South Mountain B'nai B'rith.

Born in Harrison, he lived in Orange before moving to Springfield five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, Richard, two brothers, Harry Wolff and George Wolff, and two sisters, Miss Jennie Wolff and Mrs. Bessie Goldberg.

Services were held in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood.

## Demand exceeds supply

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics "Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief," employment opportunities for private household workers are likely to increase between now and the mid-1980's due to demand exceeding supply. But low wages, tedious nature of the work, and lack of advancement opportunities may discourage many prospective employees, the publication says.

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10%-50% off selected items!  
Everything in this Clearance Sale is from our regular stock of jewelry, watches, and gift items. Nothing has been bought specially for this important event!  
Stock up now for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Graduation and Christmas.  
Mountings up to 50% off  
A splendid selection of 14 and 18 karat white and yellow gold pin, pendant, and ring mountings.  
Men's & Ladies' Watches 10% to 50% off  
Reg. Famous Now \$230 Make \$160  
Gold Jewelry 10% to 50% off  
14 Kt. Gold Bracelet 3/4" wide  
Reg. \$500 Now \$300  
Giftware 10% to 50% off  
Soup Tureen with Ladle  
Reg. \$17.95 Now \$12.95  
Diamond Jewelry 10% to 25% off  
18 Kt. Yellow Gold 1.05 carats Spray Pin  
Reg. \$1260 Now \$945  
Men's Jewelry 10% to 30% off  
Identification Bracelet 14 Kt. Gold  
Reg. \$225 Now \$180  
Holloware 10% to 50% off  
Set of 6 Cordials Pewter  
Reg. \$30 Now \$17  
Costume Jewelry 10% to 50% off  
Bicenennial Pendant  
Reg. \$7.50 Now \$5  
Ladies' & Men's Gemstone Rings 10% to 40% off  
Man's Tiger Eye Ring  
Reg. \$115 Now \$90  
Lady's Jade & Dia. Ring  
Reg. \$540 Now \$430  
Use one of our convenient charge plans or American Express • BankAmericard • Master Charge  
**WISS**  
Fine Jewelers Since 1848  
The Mall • Short Hills  
Montclair • Wayne • Paramus • Woodbridge  
E. Brunswick • Nanuet, N.Y. • Staten Island, N.Y.

## Sheeran opposes garage requisite for car insurance

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said this week that he would oppose any attempt by the insurance industry to make overnight garaging of a car a prerequisite for obtaining collision and comprehensive auto insurance in urban areas.

Sheeran said that the initial effort to impose garaging as an underwriting standard has been made by The Hartford Insurance Group.

Sheeran added that the company has instructed a number of its offices across the country, including its two in New Jersey, that a "vehicle must be garaged if an insured resides in a metropolitan area, if any physical damage is to be offered."

Physical damage refers to collision and comprehensive coverage. The company's rationale for the garaging standard is "the deterioration in physical damage experience in general and the increase in the number of auto thefts and acts of vandalism" in metropolitan areas.

But Commissioner Sheeran said that garages are not available to many urban residents who must park their cars on the street overnight and that if the Hartford underwriting standard prevails, they would be deprived of an essential coverage. He noted that physical damage insurance, although not required by state law, is essential to city residents who are financing the purchase of a car.

## Children to climb fair 'money pole'

Youngsters who'd like to win some cash have been invited to participate in the "greased money pole" competition at the New Jersey State Fair, to be held Sept. 10-19 in Hamilton Township, near Trenton.

According to Joseph S. Ancker, general manager of the fair, the money at the top of the heavily-greased pole will consist of a number of one, five, 10 and 20 dollar bills, "adding up to a pretty sum if a climber can hold on and scoop up as many bills as possible."

The money pole originated at the fair several years ago, after a world champion lumberjack presented a tree-climbing demonstration. Children tried to imitate him by climbing a small metal pole nearby, and several concession operators decided to make the effort more interesting by greasing the pole and pasting dollar bills to the top. "In no time, children came from all over the fair to mob the site," a spokesman noted.

Youngsters wishing to enter this year's competition should send their name, address and phone number to Greased Money Pole, New Jersey State Fair, P.O. Box 669, Trenton 08604.

## Jazz performance planned at Drew

Jazz Impact, a musical journey through the history of jazz, is the next attraction in a series of Monday night special programs at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. The performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, will feature Harold Lieberman on trumpet.

Tickets, ranging in cost from \$4.50 to \$6.50, are available at the box office, 377-4487.



**BACK TO WORK** — Frugal-minded colonists in pre-Revolutionary times considered it wasteful to imprison a Jerseyman for crimes such as theft or disorderly conduct, rebelling against the thought of paying for the upkeep of a non-productive individual. According to a legal historian at Rutgers in Camden, the culprits were fined and sent back into the work force.

## Lenient to wrong-doers Colonists easy on criminals

Leniency in American criminal courts is not, as some suspect, a recent development, according to a State University legal historian. Stephen B. Presser, associate professor at the Rutgers School of Law at Camden, has found that gentle treatment of the criminal dates back to pre-Revolutionary times when colonists first settled in this area.

"Much of the rationale for the leniency toward wrong-doers was based on the economic considerations of that period," explains Prof. Presser in his article on "The Legal History of Colonial New Jersey," which appears in the current issue of the Rutgers Law Journal.

It seemed wasteful to the frugal-minded colonists to imprison a Jerseyman on charges of disorderly conduct, theft or involvement in a land dispute. Manpower was needed to work in the new land and colonists rebelled against the thought of paying for the upkeep of a non-productive individual.

Rather than incarcerate, local magistrates levied fines that funded the first public assistance program for the poor in the colony. Prof. Presser notes that as early as 1738, in another possible economy move, New Jersey legislators established an expedited trial procedure for colonists accused of petty theft.

Under this system, the accused could opt for an immediate hearing and, if convicted, sentencing by the local magistrate. The alternative was to face a long wait for an appearance before the Court of Quarter Sessions.

"This procedure eliminated the costly and time-consuming jury trial process," observes Prof. Presser, who conducted his study with the aid of a summer fellowship from the Rutgers Research Council.

The Harvard Law School graduate was engaged in private practice with a Washington, D.C., law firm before his appointment to the Rutgers faculty in 1974. Prof. Presser and his wife, the former Carole Smith, reside at 26 Mountwell Avenue, Haddonfield, with their seven-month-old son, David.

His article also points out that the law did not apply equally in pre-Revolutionary New Jersey. Slaves were subject to a separate code. Free men in the colony escaped the threat of capital punishment regardless of the crime, while slaves regularly were put to death for acts of arson, maiming and rape.

## More than swimming at Sandy Hook

### Park rangers conduct nature programs

New Jerseyans who tire of the traditional sunning and swimming at the state's beaches have the chance to expand their shore horizons through a series of programs at Sandy Hook National Park, located off the Atlantic Highlands. Entry to the park, and to all the events, is free.

In addition to Sandy Hook's swimming and fishing beaches, the park includes wildlife preservation areas, which may be explored through the "Man and Nature Walk," a four-hour hike conducted Sundays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Participants, who should bring their own box lunches, are led by park rangers through areas uninfluenced by man and, in contrast, through the old Fort Hancock site and the Sandy Hook Lighthouse.

Another ranger-led hike, held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m., is the "Holly Forest Walk," along the bay, where bird life abounds, and through the park's holly tree preserve. The forest contains some of the oldest holly trees on the Eastern Seaboard, some over 900 years old.

Participants in the "Early Bird Walk," held at 8 a.m. Saturdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m., view some of the park's 300 species of birds, including terns, sandpipers, goldfinches, trashers and warblers. For nature lovers who are "night people," Sandy Hook offers an evening walk near the Fort Hancock site. It begins at 7 p.m. Sundays and Fridays. Rangers lead both walks.

A seven-mile bike hike starts Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Rangers guide the cyclists through the fort, discussing the batteries, lighthouse and other points of interest. Riders bring their own lunches and eat on the grounds of the former Officers' Club.

Individuals of less stamina have an opportunity to explore the park in the "History Drive," a car caravan led by rangers at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. seven days a week. On Saturdays and Sundays, an additional drive is conducted at 3 p.m.

Approximately 30 percent of New Jersey's tidal marshes have been overtaken by humans, but the marsh at Sandy Hook remains largely intact and may be explored by canoe, if you bring your own. The ranger-guided journey can be made only at high tides on Wednesdays and Saturdays, so canoeists should call the park at 872-0092 for time and registration information.

Weekdays at 11 a.m., park visitors can view a surf rescue demonstration by the Sandy Hook Lifeguards. The program also includes a lesson in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and advice on ocean swimming. More information on the demonstration may be obtained by calling the park at 872-0092.

Youngsters between 8 and 12 years of age are invited to participate in the "Discovery Hour" sessions conducted at the park every day at 2 p.m. Rangers offer a variety of nature-learning programs, usually including a hike.

For beach lovers of all ages, there is the "Explore the Beach" program, which also includes ranger-led tours of the sand dunes.

### Few film projectionists

Applicants for the occupation of motion picture projectionist are likely to face keen competition, according to the 1976-77 edition of "Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief," published by the U.S. Department of Labor. The Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates there will be 1,000 annual job openings through 1985 due to labor-saving innovations in equipment and theater design.

mud flats and marsh grass areas. Different scheduling, location and reservation information. walks are geared for families, school groups, children and senior citizens and are offered throughout the summer. However, before you visit, you are urged to call the park for the park activities.

## Pastor's pamphlet reprinted

The New Jersey Historical Commission has published a facsimile edition of the Reverend Jacob Green's "Observations on the Reconciliation of Great Britain and the Colonies" to commemorate the pamphlet's 200th anniversary.

Green's "Observations" was the first public appeal for independence made by a Jerseyman. Its publication in April 1776 was timed to influence the colony's inhabitants as they debated the burgeoning independence movement. Green argued that America could not preserve its freedom without breaking all ties to Britain, and that separation would promote peace, stimulate the economy, and improve government. Moreover, an independent America would become an "asylum for all noble spirits and sons of liberty from all parts of the world."

Green was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hanover. He was a trustee of the College of New Jersey in Princeton and a colleague of its president, John Witherspoon. In June 1776, as a member of the New Jersey Provincial Congress, he voted to form an independent government for the colony and chaired the committee that drafted the state's republican constitution.

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## Musical benefit at Kean Tuesday

The Kean College Federation of Teachers will present "A Summer Music Festival Benefit," on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre on the Union campus. The program is under the direction of Herbert Golub, music department chairman, who will also serve as accompanist.

The musical program will encompass many centuries and many styles of music from classical guitar to opera. Composers will include Villa-Lobos, Puccini, Rachmaninoff, Bach and Chopin.

Performing will be George Glock, guitarist; Teresa Begosh, soprano; Karen Yula, pianist; and Richard White, trumpet, all Kean students.

Tickets are available through the Performing Arts Facilities Office at Kean College, 527-2088. All seats are \$3.00 (\$1.50 for students) and checks should be made payable to the Kean College Federation of Teachers.

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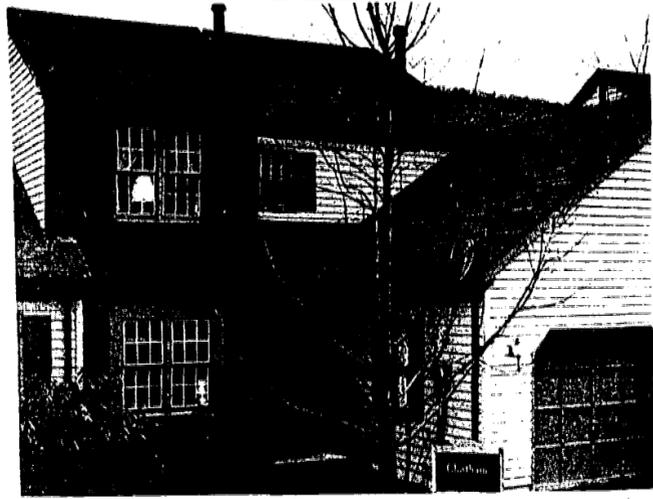
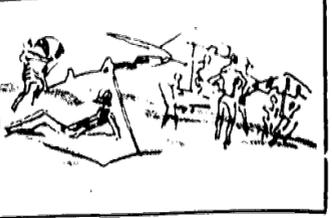
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## 'Arm-chair sailors' enjoy Laguna Village location

A surprising number of people enjoy waterfront homeownership without being true water sportsmen, reports Joseph Todino, president of Trend Homes, which is building lagoon front homes at Laguna Village in Point Pleasant. Prices start at \$70,000.

The neighborhood and the general location in Northern Ocean County plus custom construction in modern materials, raises the "waterfront" home to year-round economy and comfort, he noted. Featured are modern heat pump for central air conditioning as well as heating, and exteriors in weather-resistant finishes.

Laguna Village features three, four and five-bedroom homes on sites that allow for pool and patio between house and bulkheaded lagoon. Varied home designs offer formal living and dining rooms, extended family rooms with beamed ceilings and brick fireplaces and kitchens with modern appliances separated from a bay-windowed dinette by a handy bar.

Bedrooms are arranged according to buyers needs, with one, two or more baths on upper story, plus powder room on main level.

Two-story homes are favorites for large families, according to the Laguna Village builder, and a surprising number of retirees have chosen large homes in order to have family and friends visit weekends, year round and for longer stays during summer months.

Along the lagoons, Todino notes, the variety of craft is interesting for so private an area: youngsters try small sailfish alongside 30-foot sailboats which easily navigate the deep lagoon waters. "And the secluded near-bay entry to Laguna Village assures calm waters in all weather, for all size craft," he said.

Laguna Village is located near the head of Barnegat Bay, minutes from the ocean via the Point Pleasant Canal. The community is just off Bridge Avenue, west of the Lovelandtown Bridge from By Head. The Laguna Village-Trend Homes sales office is a 2133 Bridge Ave., Point Pleasant, just opposite entry to the waterfront community.



HOLIDAY CITY at Berkeley, a retirement village in the heart of suburban Ocean County, has surpassed the 2,500 mark in home occupancies at the community. Built by Hovsons Inc., the community features seven home models, each custom-designed to meet the needs of senior residents. Shown is the Key West model, priced at \$25,790, which includes 2 bedrooms, porch, living room, den area, kitchen and spacious storage and utility areas. Holiday City at Berkeley is located on Rt. 37, one mile west of the Garden State Parkway, Exit 82A.

**NEW TOWNHOUSE:** The Chatham is one of four luxury townhouses introduced at Panther Valley, Rt. 517, one mile south of I-80. Priced at \$62,500, the Chatham features a vaulted cathedral ceiling in the living room with a two-story fireplace. The floorplan includes two bedrooms, two and a half baths, paneled den and a one-car garage. Other two-bedroom with den plans and three-bedroom with family room plans are available.

## Eastpointe Homes offer mortgages at six percent

R. L. Sarro, director of sales at Eastpointe, recently announced the introduction of a special new six percent mortgage financing package at the luxury oceanfront condominium in Highlands.

The unique new financing program available to all Eastpointe purchasers, offers six percent mortgages for the first three years of ownership, which then revert to low 7 percent mortgages for the remaining 27 years of the 30-year mortgage life.

Edsigned to reduce the initial costs of ownership, Eastpointe's six percent-7 percent mortgage program has been hailed as a positive innovation in home financing and, as of now, is unique in the State of New Jersey.

According to Sarro, a veteran real estate salesman with many years of experience serving such prestigious firms as Kaufman & Broad homebuilders, "I believe that our new financing program will be a strong motivational force for purchasers who otherwise might not have been in a position to buy a new home this year."

When compared to the mortgages available at most New Jersey banks, which range from about 8 1/2 percent to 9 1/2 percent, Eastpointe's program can provide substantial cash savings to homebuying families. When computed over a 30-year period, Eastpointe's financing plan can save a buyer of the least expensive Eastpointe model more than \$13,000 over conventional nine percent mortgage financing currently available. Naturally, the potential savings for buyers of higher-priced Eastpointe models are considerably greater.

Of course, the new financing program is only one of the appealing aspects of the high-rise condominium residence. Situated on the highest point of the entire Eastern seacoast, Eastpointe offers spectacular views of the ocean, Sandy Hook Bay, New York Harbor and even lower Manhattan.

Among the other on-premises amenities the building provides are valet parking, 24-hour doorman, a heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise rooms, health club with men's and women's saunas, a lounge and billiard room, as well as a penthouse clubroom with a wet bar, liquor lockers and panoramic window walls overlooking the ocean.

Eastpointe's one-bedroom, with den and two-bedroom-two-bath models range in price from \$35,990 to \$71,500 and provide features such as private balconies, all-G.E. kitchens, individually-controlled two-stage air-conditioning and heating, private laundry rooms in all homes with G.E. washers and dryers, wall-to-wall carpeting, closed circuit TV and intercom system.

Located off Rt. 36, about 13 miles east of Garden State Parkway Exit 117, Eastpointe also offers buyers immediate occupancy, no closing costs and down payments as low as \$1,800.



**MODEL APARTMENT**—Brightly printed fabric for bedspread and drapes is repeated in pillows and chair in adjoining living room in this decorator-designed model of the Andromeda, a three-bedroom rental unit at the Galaxy apartment complex. Galaxy is under construction on the Palisades in Guttenberg, opposite Manhattan's 79th street boat basin.

## Owner pays closing costs in July at Twin Lights

The owners of the Twin Lights Terrace townhome condominium in the Highlands announced recently that they will assume the closing costs during the month of July.

Twin Lights Terrace commands one of the best views of New York at the entrance to New York Harbor atop one of the highest points on the Atlantic Seaboard next to the famous Twin Lights in Highlands, N.J. "On a clear day you can see Montauk Point," a spokesman says.

Nearby are Sandy Hook State Park with its miles of open beaches for swimming, camping and picnicking, fishing, two major race tracks. Some of the shore's best seafood restaurants, and the Garden State Art Center.

Available for immediate occupancy are a few two-bedroom townhomes priced from \$34,990. The builder stated recently that now is the best time to buy since he will assume the closing costs for sales made during the month of July. Mortgages at 8 percent are available for 30 years with only 10 percent down. The two-bedroom townhomes at Twin Lights Terrace are some of the largest in the shore area with a 27-foot living room.

Included in the condominium fee at Twin Lights Terrace are tennis facilities, swimming pool, exterior maintenance, snow clearing, grass cutting and garbage pick-up. Twin Lights Terrace is also convenient to New York and the major North Jersey communities. New York is 60 minutes away via the Garden State Parkway. Express buses are steps away from the townhomes and the Mid-Jersey Penn-Central Station is close by.

Twin Lights Terrace can be reached by driving south on the Garden State Parkway to exit 117, taking Rt. 36 approximately 14 miles to Portland road at the Highlands Bridge, right on Portland Road just before crossing the bridge one block to Hillside avenue, right on Hillside and continue uphill to Twin Lights Terrace. Models are open every day from 12 to 5.

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### Building supplier finds no slump

Despite what others have called a decided slump in New Jersey building in the last 12 months, one major supplier of the industry is calling it a banner year. Tidewater Lumber of the Bronx racked up a whopping \$7,000,000 in sales to its 208 builder-developers in the Garden State.

According to Herb Meyer of Livingston, sales manager at Tidewater, "starting from practically no sales, we have managed in one year to become a major factor among New Jersey builders. We are gratified at this great progress and will continue to provide the personalized service and speed that builders today want and need."

Chairman of Tidewater's board, Herbert M. Seaman, called the growth "phenomenal" and expressed gratitude at the large number of Jersey builders who have decided to work with Tidewater. "We believe that this is a vindication of our decision to offer a highly personalized service to New Jersey builders at a time when they need it most."

Tidewater Lumber is a division of Tidewater Industries.

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LOST: Dog, mixed breed, part collie, medium size, tan. Vicinity Mountaintop. If returned, please call 373-7703.

LOST: Eggshells half lenses in the Springfield area, on Sat. July 17. Please call 373-7703.

LOST: Dwarf parrot. Vicinity Union. REWARD. If found please call 687-3013.

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## B'nai B'rith holds training institute for area lodges

Local B'nai B'rith committee chairmen will attend the 23rd annual Leadership Training Institute to be conducted for 39 men's lodges by Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield, on Thursday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Eugene Portuguese of Verona, council president, said that seminars have been scheduled for chairmen of ten lodge committees: Adult Jewish Education, B'nai B'rith (serving high school boys), community and volunteer services, Hillel (serving college and university students), insurance, Israel, membership retention, program, publicity and Soviet Jewry.

Other seminars will be conducted for lodge bulletin editors and financial secretaries.

Among seminar leaders will be Joel Conron and Sy Mass Union, William Warman, Linden, Herbert Ross, Mountaineer, and Steve Alexander, regional director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's office in Irvington.

Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield, first vice president of the council, is dean of this year's Institute.

Portuguese also announced that workshops will be held for lodge fund raising committee chairmen on Aug. 19, and for lodge membership retention chairmen on Aug. 28.

Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, now has more than 12,000 members in its 39 lodges and is the largest council in District No. 1 serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

## Meade reelected to television post

Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority since its inception, has been reelected chairman for 1976-77.

Meade, a resident of Montclair, was chairman of the Governor's Commission on Public Broadcasting for New Jersey. The commission was appointed by former Governor Hughes in 1967 and its work led to the creation of the state's four-channel non-commercial network.

The chairman is program officer-in-charge of public education for the Ford Foundation.

## Free concerts offered by Glassboro students

Members of the Glassboro State College Music Enrichment program will perform in a series of free concerts which will be open to the public beginning Sunday. Most of the concerts will be held in the school's Wilson Recital Hall on campus.

In addition to the concerts, more than 150 students will participate in a music concentration study program. The music students, aged 11 to 18, will receive private instruction on every major performing instrument.

## New staffer at Drew U.

A scholar from Jimmy Carter's home state who has made a special study of Congressional reorganization and reform has been named to the faculty at Drew University, Madison.

He's David E. Lowe of Savannah, Ga., a former assistant youth coordinator for the presidential campaign of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh and editorial intern with the Savannah Morning News.

Lowe, who was resident director of Drew's political science program in Washington last semester, will join the department's faculty in Madison in the fall as an assistant professor.

## Art series on Indians

Two Santa Clara potters, Grace Medicine Flower and her brother, Joseph LoneWolf, are featured in the first of six segments of "American Indian Artists," to premiere on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58 Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 p.m.

They have been reviving the traditional forms and techniques of their pre-Columbian ancestors, the Mimbre people, to create pottery reflecting both their heritage and their individuality.

The series goes beyond a glimpse at the "popular" Indian arts so prevalent in this nation to a wider perspective of art in jewelry, painting, sculpture and clay.

## Sinatra back at Arts Center for shows on Aug. 25, 26

Frank Sinatra will return to the Garden State Arts Center to sing in two special performances, Aug. 25 and 26, it was announced by Robert J. Jablonski, vice-chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority which operates the Arts Center.

## Changing name? IRS advises visit to Social Security

The Internal Revenue Service has some important advice for recent brides. Elmer H. Klinsman, New Jersey IRS District Director says, "Visit your local Social Security Administration Office and ask to have a social security card issued in your new name. Once you receive your new card, visit your nearest Internal Revenue office and ask to have your name changed on the IRS Master File. This is especially important if you worked and filed income tax returns before your marriage."

The same advice goes for divorcees who resume using their maiden names and for any other person whose name has been changed. People keep the same social security number from birth to death no matter how many times their names are changed.

Income tax returns are identified by a combination of social security number and the first four letters of a taxpayer's last name. Whenever a name and number do not match, the tax return is removed from normal processing. This delays any expected refund.

The 1975 tax refunds of several thousand New Jersey residents were delayed because of unreported name changes and errors in social security numbers. Many of these delays could have been avoided if more brides had changed their names on Social Security and IRS records, Klinsman said.

## Federal designs subject of TV film

Central Jersey has some of the most elegant and gracious Federal style houses to be found, according to producer-director Steve Arnesson, whose film, "Fare You Well Old House: Federal Style Houses of Central New Jersey" will be seen on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58 Sunday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m.

Colross, Bow Hill Mansion, Mansgrove, the Israel Crane House, the Theophilus Phillips House and the Burlington County Court House are among the structures known for their balanced lines and beautiful detail.

Burlington historian Henry Bisbee joins Harry Devlin of Mountaineer, host, for a look at some of these houses in a style prevalent from 1780 to 1840. Devlin, an illustrator of several books on architecture, is president of the National Cartoonists Society and a member of the New Jersey Council on the Arts, which assisted in the production.

## Lung group lists grants

The American Lung Association of New Jersey has awarded two grants totaling \$11,000 to support pulmonary disease training in the state, it was announced this week by Walter W. Hislop, association president.

A \$7,000 pulmonary fellowship went to Dr. Frederick M. Blaszkowski of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School, Newark, and a \$4,000 institutional grant to CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, to support the training fellowship program of Dr. Kenneth B. Goldblatt.

"The American Lung Association of New Jersey supports these training programs in hopes of increasing the number of chest specialists practicing in the state," Hislop said.

"Studies indicate that physicians tend to practice where they receive their postgraduate education. In fact, two former ALANJ fellows are now practicing in the state—in West Orange and Trenton," he added.

## Arts Center offers Anka

Paul Anka will return to the Garden State Arts Center Monday for a week-long stay. Anka, who appeared at the Arts Center in 1972, will share the Garden State stage with Odis Coates through Saturday, July 31.

Anka came from Ottawa, Canada, in 1957 with an original tune called "Diana" (an acknowledged classic of rock 'n' roll) which established him as a top recording star at the age of 15. The record sold more than eight million copies, and is one of the biggest selling singles ever. His compositions include "My Way," so successful for Frank Sinatra; the theme music for Darryl Zanuck's "The Longest Day"; and the TV theme song for Johnny Carson.

## Bourse slated at Hazlet motel

The Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange will hold a stamp and coin show at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 35, Hazlet, on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and there is free parking.

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

## Del Guercio leads walk benefit for Cooley's anemia

On Sunday, Oct. 17, The Pamela George chapter of the Cooley's Anemia Foundation is sponsoring its first "Walk for Life" to benefit Cooley's anemia patients. The starting point for the fifteen mile walk will be Union. The rain date for the event is Oct. 24.

Frank Del Guercio, program director of the Union Boys Club and chairman of the walk, will coordinate efforts with community leaders, area schools and Pamela George chapter members.

"We are most fortunate that Mr. Del Guercio has agreed to chair this mammoth endeavor. His expertise will help to make the first New Jersey 'Walk for Life' a tremendous success," said William Celentano, president of the chapter.

Cooley's anemia is a hereditary blood disorder which affects youngsters usually before their first birthday. Cooley's Anemia patients require frequent transfusions in order to stay alive," said Del Guercio. "I look forward to working closely with the community and the Pamela George chapter in implementing the foundation's first New Jersey walk. A committee to work out details has been formed and is finalizing plans for the event," he observed.

Proceeds from the event will help the Cooley's Anemia Foundation to provide blood free to Cooley's anemia patients anywhere in the United States, fund research projects worldwide and administer a program of psychological counseling as well as professional and public education.

For information readers may call Del Guercio at 687-2697.

## Benefit art competition 'Americana' paintings sought

The New Jersey Arthritis Foundation will benefit from an art competition sponsored by the Laird family, maker of Apple Jack. The contest will be held in October with artists invited to paint and capture "Americana" at the Laird properties near Colts Neck, Monmouth County, throughout the summer and fall months. Prizes totaling more than \$1,000 will

be awarded Oct. 8 at an artists reception following judging by James Avall of Red Bank, Amos Mumford of West Long Branch and Monmouth Museum director Milton Block of Lincroft.

An exhibition of the paintings submitted to the competition will be open to the public from Columbus Day, Oct. 11, through Oct. 28. The New Jersey Arthritis Foundation will be the recipient of funds raised through this three-week viewing of the paintings and by fees contributed by the artists. A selection of paintings from the competition will be sold at the annual "Art for Arthritis" dinner dance scheduled Oct. 30 at the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, to benefit artists and the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter.

Jack Laird, chairman of the board of Laird and Co., located for nine generations in historic Scobeyville, has invited all artists to compete.

The Laird lands are located in the middle of horse and apple country along Route 537 and Laird Road near Colts Neck. This site has long been popular with artists and art groups.

Cash prizes, a purchase award as well as special honorable mention gift prizes and artist material awards will also be made.

Entry forms and invitations for the Laird "Americana" art competition are being mailed this week to artists throughout the state. Requests for additional applications may be made to the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect St., Westfield, 07090, or Laird and Co. Scobeyville, 07724. A detailed map is included in the entry blank.

## Navy air show at Lakehurst

A Bicentennial Air Show and Open House will be held Saturday at Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

On the program will be a demonstration by Navy paratroopers, who will free fall 10,000 feet before opening their chutes at 2,500 feet. "The Bearcats," a precision acrobatic World War II airplane team, will show its skills. Fighters, bombers, transports and helicopters will be on display in the air and on the ground. Navy and Army jet helicopters will demonstrate air-sea rescue techniques.

Another aeronautical attraction will be a six-story tall hot-air balloon. Model airplane flyers will show off their radio-controlled models with aerial dogfights.

Augmenting the military displays and acts will be antique cars and marching bands.

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**QUARTERED CHICKEN LEGS** with backs **57¢** lb.  
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 Carnation Stuffed Shrimp **1.59**  
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 La Bolla Genoa Salami **99¢** half pound  
 Helen's Muenster Cheese **79¢** half pound  
 Delicious Gruyere Cheese **59¢** half pound  
 Colossal Size Greek Black Olives **99¢** pound  
 Corando Mortadela **89¢** with plate/chutney half pound  
 Hormel Bulk Pepperoni **99¢** half pound  
 Tasty Antipasto Salad **1.19** pound  
 Pastrami, Pizza or Ham **65¢** half pound  
 Hansel/Gretel Loaf **65¢** half pound

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 Whole Beef Top Sirloin **1.29** lb.  
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 Sweet Luscious Nectarines **3.98** 3 lb. box  
 Firm Ripa Slicing Tomatoes **3.10** carton of 3  
 Calif. Valencia Oranges **15.89** 15 lb. box  
 California Pascal Celery **39¢** 1/2 bunch

**COOKIES**  
 Burry's Mr. Chips Cookies **79¢** 12 oz. tin  
 Yankee or Sunny Drake's Doodles **99¢** 12 oz. tin  
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