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RUBBER DUCKINGS—Out for a float at the Mountainside Community Pool are 4-year-old Shane Carr, left, and 5-year-old Jennifer Mills. Authorized

means of locomotion at the pool include the crawl, breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and Disneypower. (Photo-Graphics)

Area hospitals, police prepared if major blackout happens here

By DENISE RENNER MARTIN

Power failure . . . it happened in the Big Apple. Can it happen to this part of the Garden State? Most likely not . . . but no system is completely failsafe. And, if it does happen, are local residents assured of adequate emergency services?

Arthur Lenehan, information service general manager at Public Service

Bod Squad nine remain undefeated

The Bod Squad crushed the N.J. Koasters, 19-1, and squeaked past the Stingers, 11-10, to remain on the undefeated list—along with the Bottoms Up and Hustlers—in the Mountainside Women's Softball League.

In other league games CSH squeezed past the Spinners, 15-14; the Stingers squashed the Spinners, 21-0; the Runaways ran away from CSH, 22-2, and the Short Circuits beat the Runaways, 20-15, in an eight-inning game.

Carol Nelschert, allowing only one hit, pitched the Stingers to their 21-0 victory over the Spinners. Carol allowed only one hit—Kim Party—and Robin Cunningham each had home runs and Linda Parsons hit to all fields with her live base hits.

In the Stingers' exciting game with the Bod Squad, both teams batted well in the see-saw battle. Robin Cunningham hit a triple batted in two runs and made a brilliant catch at shortstop for the Stingers. Connie Morton had a triple and three RBI for the Bod Squad. Chris Winans had a double and Sharon Connell added a triple for the winning team.

The Runaways led the Short Circuits until the top of the eighth inning, when a seven-run rally wrapped it up for the Circuits.

Cathy Serbeck smashed a home run and four other hits for the Circuits. Also starring for the winners were Nora Spolarich with four hits, including a

(Continued on page 2)

Electric and Gas Co. (PSE&G) said New York's power failure could have, and indeed started to, drain power sources from this area. But new relay devices, installed after the blackout of 1965, worked and prevented darkness in New Jersey.

The PSE&G line connecting Linden to Staten Island became overloaded at 9:29 p.m. last Wednesday and the Consolidated Edison system would have begun to take power from the New Jersey lines, but the relay devices activated, isolating this area from Con Ed. This prevented a cascading outage into other systems, as happened in 1965.

Lenehan said he doesn't expect an extensive outage to happen in this area, but he conceded it is possible. The utility spokesman said generating capacity must be increased before the 1980s because of growing population.

In light of what could have been a catastrophe in New York's Bellevue Hospital, are area residents adequately protected by emergency services in case of an extensive power outage? A check of local communities indicates hospitals, police, fire and civil defense units are equipped with emergency backup equipment.

Overlook Hospital, Summit, said it has no doubt it could handle a blackout. The hospital has a 1,000 gallon reserve tank of diesel fuel. The hospital estimates it could function on emergency power for three days on three auxiliary generators.

This power would supply operating and emergency rooms, labor and delivery areas, intensive care sections and part of the laboratory. Corridors have battery-powered emergency lights.

Though this system has never had to be activated, drills are held on a regular basis in emergency procedures and hospital evacuation.

Victor Fresolone, vice-president, said Memorial General Hospital, Union, is equipped with two 5,000-gallon tanks which would service all areas of the hospital, including the air-conditioning. Fresolone said this system is run at full strength once a month to see if it is functioning properly. He estimates the hospital can function for nine days under emergency power.

St. Elizabeth's in Elizabeth indicates it would be good for about four days.

The hospital would be supplied with diesel fuel for two separate generators, the first would kick in three seconds after a power failure. St. Elizabeth's also has two battery powered backup systems in case the generators fail.

Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, has two emergency generators powered by natural gas which, according to public relations spokesman Erwin Falkenheim, can run an indeterminate period of time.

Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, has two sources of power from PSE&G. If the first fails, a second unit activates in three seconds. If that malfunctions, another generator kicks in in 10 seconds. This serves all patient areas and would last four to five days.

Rahway Hospital has three emergency generators operating on natural gas. This would indefinitely supply all areas of the facility.

A spokesman for Elizabeth General Hospital said its emergency generator, run on diesel fuel, would supply the facility with power for approximately 48 hours.

The backup system would service almost the entire hospital including elevators, special care units and refrigeration systems. The spokesman said, though, the hospital would exercise some conservation measures and not utilize power in extraneous areas.

Union-County Civil-Defense coordinator Bill McBride said he has a liaison to all utility companies on his staff. Periodically, emergency radios are tied in to contact these representatives to test the system.

Four county fire representatives would coordinate fire assistance and four members of surrounding police

(Continued on page 2)

\$75,000 is allocated for municipal hall work

The Mountainside Borough Council voted at Tuesday night's meeting to appropriate \$75,000 for general improvements to the new municipal hall at the former Echobrook School.

These funds will be used to provide approximately 50 more parking spaces at the hall, add and improve driveways leading to and from the building and install a 3,000 gallon gasoline tank for fueling municipal cars.

Two hundred thousand dollars have already been approved for general renovation of the building.

Council withdrew a motion to waive the security bonding requirement for Children's Specialized Hospital's building project. All members seemed to indicate they felt waiving the money posting was acceptable, but wanted to be sure all health and fire inspections had been performed.

A temporary certificate of occupancy has already been issued to the hospital so patients could be moved to the new wing while renovations continue in the older section.

Borough attorney John Post said precedent has been set for waiving bonding requirements for non-profit and charitable institutions. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi agreed council should waive bonding after reports from health and fire officials.

Councilmen also withdrew a motion to approve a contract for janitorial services in the municipal hall and the

section of borough hall now occupied by the police department.

The bids had been let quoting prices for the two projects as separate items. Council wishes to have the bid re-quoted as a package deal.

Another meeting of the borough council is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. to continue discussion of the janitorial services.

The council adjourned into executive session for discussions on potential

legal problems arising with contracts that have already been signed for leasing police and public works radio equipment.

According to Post, contracts were signed that did not include two necessary options. These options were a renewal clause and an option to buy clause.

If additional discussions are required to settle the problem, they will be included in next week's meeting.

Community swim team wins again

The Mountainside Community Pool A Swim Team continued its winning ways against Highland Swim Club last Saturday with a 186-104 victory at Scotch Plains.

MCP improved its record to 2-0 by edging winless Highland's diving team and increasing the lead through the swimming events and relays.

Carol Luckenbach tied the 13- and 14-year-old girls' 50-meter freestyle mark held by Robin Sury since 1971. The 13- and 14-year-old boys' 200-meter freestyle relay team of Glenn Baker, Tim Harrigan, Tom Fitzgibbon, and Paul Jeka also eclipsed a record (Anderson, Harrigan, Fitzgibbon, Jeka—1976). Jeff Ahlholm lowered his record time set last week in the 25-meter breaststroke for boys 9 and 10.

Jean Kascin was MCP's only triple event winner. Double victories were recorded by Beth Post, Duane Connell, Tom Genkinger, Wendy Wyckoff, Carol Luckenbach, Lisa Fernicola and Paul Healy. Winning a single individual event were Frank Tennaro, Andrea Wood, Jeff Ahlholm, Gina Maolucci, Lisa McCarthy, Richard Picut and Diane Kennelly.

Placing for MCP were: Boys 6 and under—Jamie Downey, third freestyle. Girls 6 and under—Andrea Wood, first freestyle, first relay; Kim Covington, second freestyle. Boys age 7—Frank Tennaro,

(Continued on page 2)



SAFE AT SECOND—Mountaineers' Henry Largey successfully steals second base as the ball gets away from Chatham Borough shortstop. (Photo by Rich Reiter)

Chatham, Kenilworth lose to Mountaineers

In three games last week, the Mountainside Mountaineers split a pair with Chatham Borough and continued their play in the South Orange ladder. In their first game with Chatham Borough, the Mountaineers won, 8-2. Mountainside came up in the first losing 1-0, but Gary Kane singled in one run and M. J. Castelo doubled in two. In the second, with a man on base, Henry Largey singled and Kirk Yoggy doubled in another run. After another walk loaded the bases, Gary Kane smashed a three-run double. At the end of the inning, the score was 7-1. Mountainside

went on to score another run after Gary Kane hit another double.

Two days later, the Mountaineers visited Chatham but this time, Chatham outscored the Mountaineers, 8-7. Losing 5-1 at the top of the third, Peter Klaskin singled and Kirk Yoggy hit a high arching home run. After two walks, Andrew Grett singled in one run.

Soon afterwards, Steve Jurczak RBI hit made it 5-5. Kirk Yoggy later hit another home run for the Mountaineers.

In their ladder competition, they beat a strong Kenilworth team, 8-4. In the second inning, Mountainside loaded the bases and Pat Esemplare hit a fielder's choice single to drive in a run. Kenilworth scored four runs to pull ahead but Gary Kane pitched a fine game and iced his victory when, down 4-3 in the last inning, he sent a high long shot to deep left good for a three-run homer.

During that inning, Kirk Yoggy hit a two-run double and center fielder Peter Klaskin and third baseman Andrew Grett combined on a long throw to catch a tagging runner.

Special dinner for adult party

The Mountainside Community Pool has scheduled a special dinner for the adult party on Aug. 16. Clam specials will highlight the menu that includes: clam chowder, sausage on roll, clams on the half shell, clam fritters, corn on the cob, clam broth and steamed clams. Southern fried chicken, lettuce and tomato with French dressing, relish tray and coffee. There will be live music by the Aerial Review.

Food will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The pool will open for the party at 7 p.m. Admission will be by reservation only and all meal reservations must be made by Monday, Aug. 8. Reservations are \$22 per couple, \$11 per person and \$6 per couple without food. The party will be held rain or shine.

Charity in need of coordinator

A chairman is being sought for the annual Mountainside Bestowers party to help coordinate the festivities.

Proceeds from the party held each December, are used to help destitute children, the elderly and the needy. Last year, the Bestowers distributed \$3,000 and gifts to care centers, hospitals, senior citizens and to orphanages.

Interested persons who want to donate their time as volunteers or as chairman may contact Dan or Elsa Halbsgut at 233-140.

Soccer course for boys starts

The boy's soccer clinic sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission is scheduled to begin tomorrow. The five-week clinic will meet Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School. It is open to boys entering the fourth to eighth grades this fall, and the registration fee is \$2 per person. Glenn Schoemer will supervise the program. Registrations must be completed at the recreation office.

Tomorrow is the deadline for the men's and women's doubles tennis tournaments which are scheduled for Aug. 6-7-13-14 at the Echobrook courts. Each entrant must have a valid 1977 tennis badge, be at least 16 years old and a resident of Mountainside. Entry blanks may be obtained from the court attendant at Echobrook and at the recreation office. The entry deadline is 4 p.m. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office, 232-0015.

Impact 78 to present objections to highway

The Springfield Impact-78 Committee, a group opposed to the extension of that interstate highway, will give a slide presentation, outlining what it feels are the harmful effects on the area, during today's New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) informational meeting on the project.

Mike Kosnett, a spokesman for the committee, said the presentation will discuss the feasibility of the so-called "no build" or "Watchung Reservation bypass" alternative.

It will be shown throughout the afternoon and evening in the planning board room at the Springfield Town Hall.

Impact 78 supports the "no build" alternative, utilizing increased mass transit and existing routings of Rt. 78 into Rts. 287, 95 and 80, bypassing the

Watchung Reservation and the suburban residential communities surrounding it.

Today's session with the highway department is designed to inform residents on progress in the completion of the final environmental impact statements and to discuss procedural and engineering details.

A DOT proposal under consideration to "mitigate harm" to the area is to do away with the center island originally proposed between east and west bound lanes. This would leave more untouched park land and move the highway about 150 feet closer to Springfield.

Also up for discussion today is a study of noise barriers and what DOT terms a lower profile of the highway by going under Summit road.



RETIREMENT AFTER 19 YEARS—Thelma Cote was presented with a silver tray by Mountainside Board of Education president William Biunno, at last week's board meeting. Biunno expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Cote for her service to the community and his sadness in losing her as a teacher.

Maguire says Byrne blocks budget change

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) expressed his "frustration and disgust" this week when he learned that his bill to amend and improve the state budget document, which had attracted unanimous sponsorship of the Assembly and Senate appropriations committees, is "dead because the governor sent down word he did not want the bill enacted."

Maguire introduced the bill, A 2439, in early January. Its primary purpose is to cause all federal aid monies, which total nearly \$1 billion, to be included in the budget for specific appropriations. Maguire said the federal monies are now allocated by executive branch officials without the knowledge or approval of the legislature.

"I have been advised by my Democratic friends who serve with me on the Joint Appropriations Committee that the bill 'doesn't stand a chance' despite the fact that my 16 Democratic colleagues joined my six Republican colleagues in its sponsorship." Maguire also noted that the bill adopts the recommendations of the Federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR) and the National Advisory Conference of State Legislatures.

"We have all seen the headlines proclaiming that New Jersey has entered the age of the \$4 billion budget with the approval two weeks ago of the budget document for fiscal year 1978," Maguire said. "The fact is we have a budget of \$5 billion because the executive branch has the additional billion to spend without even a nodding consent of the Appropriations Committee or the full legislature. This means that a full 20 percent of all monies received by the state from all sources is spent by the Executive branch without the direct approval of the legislature."

Mrs. Conover wins nine-hole C. Benninger; was policeman

Mrs. William C. Conover, with a net 19, won the Class and B competition in a nine-hole odd front, even back golf tournament at Echo Lake. Mrs. William McCann was second with 20.

Mrs. H. F. T. Tomfohrde won in Class C with 18. Mrs. Harold Haddock was second with 26. Mrs. William Thawley had 18 putts.

In 18-hole competition, Mrs. J. O. Howard had 36 net. Mrs. Paul V. Smith 44 and Mrs. Jim Leonard 45. Mrs. G. W. Bauer had 29 putts. Chip Ins.—Mrs. James F. Boyle, Mrs. William C. Conover and Mrs. John T. Scott.

Schmidt earns key from Phi Kappa Phi

Susan Alison Schmidt of Cedar avenue, Mountainside, has been initiated into the Syracuse University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

She was among 200 Syracuse seniors inducted during the spring semester. Membership is open to students in the top 10 per cent of their schools or colleges. Schmidt majored in nursing.



BOWLING CHAMPIONS—Sidney Piller, president of Elkay Products Co., Inc., Springfield manufacturers of material handling equipment, takes possession of the first-place trophy won by members of the Elkay-sponsored bowling team that participated in the Mountainside Women's League at Echo Lanes. Shown with him are left to right, team members Phyllis Belliveau of Springfield, Joan Hoag of Irvington, Edith Cassera of Springfield, and Gert Maxwell of Mountainside.

N. Y. man is nabbed after high speed chase

A New York man, captured by Mountainside police in a high-speed chase on Rt. 22 last week, is being held in the Union County Jail awaiting a hearing by the grand jury. A date for the case is expected to be set next week.

Gregory Johnson, 29, waived a preliminary hearing in Mountainside court on July 13 on charges of reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and for not having a license in his possession. The grand jury will hear charges, filed by the Springfield police, including two counts of receiving stolen property and one count each for unlawful use of an automobile, eluding a police officer, loitering with intent to

steal and possession of burglary tools. Mountainside Lt. Joseph Mazur said he was advised over the county police radio that Springfield police were in pursuit of a 1977 BMW heading west on Rt. 22. Mazur alerted patrol cars and Det. Sgt. Jerome Rice joined the chase in the vicinity of the Mountainside Inn.

Borough police set up a blockade at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, but Johnson reportedly made a U-turn before reaching the roadblock. Police say he then hit a Springfield police car traveling east on Rt. 22, causing \$877 in damage.

Rice reportedly fired three warning shots at the fleeing car. Johnson attempted another U-turn into the west lane, but struck a road sign and abandoned his car. Police nabbed him in a wooded area near Mountainside Police Headquarters.

Police said they found several CB radios in the trunk of Johnson's car, which had been reported stolen in New York.

Johnson is being held in lieu of \$3,000 bail.

Swim team

Services were held last Friday for Charles A. Benninger, 75, of Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Benninger died July 11 at the Deluxe Care Inn, Pasadena, Fla., after a long illness.

Born in Newark, he lived in Mountainside and Westfield before moving to Clearwater five years ago.

He retired in 1962 after 28 years as a member of the Westfield Police Department. He was a member of Westfield Local 90, PBA.

He was a brother of Albert J. Benninger of Stuart, Fla., former director of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Surviving also are his wife, Katherine; a son, Charles of Cliffwood Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Huegel of Dunedin, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Pfeiffer and Mrs. Beatrice Schneller, both of Mountainside, and nine grandchildren.

The Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield, handled arrangements.

Blackout

(Continued from page 1)

departments would head police activity in case of total power failure. Health officers would also be on hand to disseminate information to the public.

McBride estimates the civil defense center, itself, could operate about 36 hours on emergency power supplied by a gasoline fuel generator, then switching to battery-powered units.

So, it could happen here, though it is apparently not likely. And if it does happen here, emergency services in the area seem to be adequate.

Mountainside Police Chief Ed Mullin said the present police headquarters does not have an auxiliary generator, but has a battery powered emergency lighting. He said the new police department facility will have a back-up system powered by natural gas.

A spokesman for the borough volunteer fire department said the fire station is equipped with a four cylinder generator powered by a 35-gallon diesel tank. This would last approximately two days.

Regional Adult School to offer 67 courses during fall term

Sixty-seven courses will be offered when the Union County Regional Adult School, Springfield, opens its nine-week fall term in September.

Senator says housing quotas 'indefensible'

State Senator Peter J. McDonough (R-22) this week said Gov. Brendan T. Byrne should immediately rescind his executive order issued 15 months ago that would mandate low- and medium-income housing "quotas" to the state's 567 municipalities.

McDonough claimed a ruling last week by the Superior Court in Morris County, denying a motion by Attorney General William F. Hyland which would have set aside a suit filed by 17 Assembly Republicans, "indicates strongly the governor's executive order is indefensible."

"The court's ruling means there will be a hearing to establish that housing patterns are a legislative prerogative," McDonough said. "It will successfully challenge the power of the governor to govern by administrative regulation and executive order where our State Constitution clearly gives these powers to the Legislature."

McDonough stated that the Department of Environmental Protection has already proposed regulations withholding funds for sewer projects from those municipalities which do not comply with the housing quotas developed under the executive order.

"This is economic blackmail and an assault on home-rule prerogatives," the Plainfield legislator said. "The governor should order the DEP to rescind those regulations until the issue is settled in the courts unless the governor rescinds his order before that time."

Mobile center to visit bathers at borough pool

The Mountainside Community Pool will have a special "guest" on Sunday, when Union College's College Information Center on Wheels will visit the pool to give bathers something to think about when the swim season is past.

The mobile center, sponsored by Exxon Co., U.S.A. and Exxon Chemical Company, U.S.A., provides information and counseling on educational and vocational training opportunities available to Union County residents, according to Fred Perry, director.

Catalogues from colleges, universities, technical institutes and nursing schools are among the resources available in the center, Perry said. Information on financial aid and applications for federal aid programs are also available, he added.

Professional counselors and student aides man the center and will answer questions and assist visitors in filling out applications.

This is the 10th year that Union College's College Information Center on Wheels has been bringing the message of higher education directly to residents of Union County, Perry noted.

Softball

(Continued from page 1)

double and a triple; Michelle Morgan, with an exciting shoestring catch and two hits, including a double; Joyce Pinkava, two hits including a double, and Cyndy Hartmann, a double and a home run.

For the Runaways, Alice Sury, Marie Schable and Alice Gillman each had three singles, and Ronnie Geiger, Amy Feltzler and Laura Laustsen each had two singles.

Top salesman cited by firm

Leonard H. Garber of Springfield, president of L. H. Garber Agency Inc., Sherwood parkway, Mountainside, was honored by CNA Insurance as one of the company's top salespersons for 1976.

Garber and his wife, Beulah, spent three days of business meetings, sightseeing and entertainment during CNA's annual Key Club convention at the Doral Country Club in Miami.

Garber has been in the insurance business for 12 years. He is a member of the Newark Association of Life Underwriters.

2 get bachelor's

Joyce Mazzio of S. Fork road and George Shelbourne of Rolling Rock road, both of Mountainside, received their bachelor's degrees from the William Paterson College of New Jersey, Wayne, during recent commencement exercises.

Reiter on dean's list

Majorie Reiter of Mountainside has been named to the Dean's List at Brandeis University, college of arts and sciences for the academic year 1976-1977. She is majoring in history and psychology.

Lennox earns B.S.

Barbara E. Lennox of Garrett road, Mountainside, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Citron on dean's list

Craig F. Citron of Orchard road, Mountainside has been named to the dean's list of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Hartford. Citron was among 300 arts-sciences students so honored for the recently completed spring semester.

Registration will be Sept. 15, according to Harry Linkin, director of adult education for Union County Regional High School District. Classes will start the week of Sept. 26.

In a report to the regional school board, Linkin recently detailed course titles and rates of pay for the instructors.

To be paid \$7.50 per hour are William Lake, who will instruct two courses (I and II) in bookkeeping and accounting, Mary Czauski, two courses (I and II) in Polish; Sharon O'Brien, two in French (I and II), and Roslyn MacGregor, a course in low-calorie cuisine.

Paid \$8 an hour will be Linda Voros, beginning needlecrafts; Steven Bloom, magic course; Robert Wilson, freshwater fly tying, and Martha Toussaint, two courses in oil painting.

Getting \$8.50 an hour will be Jessie King for beginning and intermediate courses in sewing; Dorothy Groezinger, beginning and refresher courses in shorthand; Alice Yen, Chinese cooking, and Sandra Hasselman, two courses in ceramics. Camille Rohm will get \$9.50 an hour for beginning and refresher courses in typing.

The district will pay \$10 an hour to Jill Graham for three courses—two for

beginners, one for advanced students in calligraphy; Michael Druck, a course on rare books; Evelyn Panish, two courses in modern dance; Irene Fisher, greenware ceramics; Dominick Lentine, beginning and intermediate courses in guitar; Marion Markscheid, sculpture; Emanuel Gerstein, flower arranging; Elsie McAllister, house plants; Rosemary Caulk, off-loom weaving and an advanced course in the same subject, and Hilda Feldman, water coloring. The rate will be \$10.50 for Victor Nazario Spanish I.

Linda Zoppi will get \$12 an hour for two courses (I and II) in yoga. Kay Genis will get \$12.50 to teach students how to refinish furniture and to cane chairs, and James McCloskey will get the same for beginning-bridge and duplicate-bridge classes.

Tennis instructors Frank Leite and Michael Iannelli will get \$13 an hour from the district. Each will teach three tennis classes—two for beginners and one for intermediate players. Miriam Gershen also will get \$13 an hour for two courses (I and II) in restoring antiques.

Adam LaSota will get \$15 an hour to teach two golf classes. The Levidons will receive \$18 an hour for an international folk-dancing course; Libby Heller, \$18.25, speed-reading, and Barbara D'Asaro, \$18.33, slimmatics.

Helen Frank will receive \$20 an hour for two life-art courses, and Neil Clover will receive \$25 an hour for beginning and advanced dancing courses. William DiLollo will get the top hourly rate, \$35 for Yoga I. The district will pay Florence Horne a flat rate of \$20 per student for beginning, intermediate and popular-music courses in piano.

The American Heart Association will donate instruction for a course in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, and Shelley Wolfe will give her time to teach a community-theater group. Both these courses will be cost-free to students. Students will pay the costs for a securities and investments course taught by Gerald Fox, at \$7 per registration, and for driving instruction by A-1 Peck Driving School, \$5 per student.

The school district will pay Lean Line Inc. \$30 per student for a slimming course and the Skin Diving School of New Jersey Inc. \$68 per student for scuba-diving instruction.

Students attend club convention

Bill Zimmermann, vice-president; John Halecky, district treasurer; Dave Hetzel, past district secretary, and Joe Sieber, past international trustee, all members of the Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended the recent 34th annual convention of Key Club International in Kansas City.

More than 2,300 Key Club delegates, adult advisers and sponsors attended the four-day convention. Key Club is a high-school service organization located in five nations: the United States, Canada, Jamaica and Bahamas and the Netherlands Antilles.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 19th day of July, 1977.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Municipal Building of the Borough, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Borough, who shall request such copies at the office of the Borough Clerk in said Municipal Building in Mountainside, New Jersey.

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS TO THE ECHOBROOK MUNICIPAL BUILDING AND SURROUNDING GROUNDS AND TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND (\$75,000) DOLLARS TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND MAKE DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH IMPROVEMENTS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, shall improve parts of the Echobrook Municipal Building and surrounding grounds in order that such buildings may be used in part as the Municipal Court and Hearing Room, and for other municipal purposes. The improvement work involves generally the renovation of the interior parts of the said municipal building, new provisions for communications and security in the Echobrook Municipal Building, and for other municipal purposes. The improvement work shall be provided for adequate parking, traffic routes and recreational facilities. Said improvements shall be in accordance with the final plans approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside.

SECTION 2. The sum of Seventy Five Thousand (\$75,000) dollars is hereby appropriated to the payment of the costs of such renovations said

appropriation shall be made from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds authorized, and from the down payment thereon made pursuant to the Ordinance—such improvement shall be undertaken as a general purpose of the Borough, and the cost thereof shall be assessed against properties specially benefited.

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Borough, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$75,000 and (4) \$3,750 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment herein provided, and the balance of \$71,250 is hereby appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$71,250, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinafter stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$7,000, which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including the cost of legal, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A: 2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

SECTION 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$3,750, appropriated for down payment on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budget heretofore adopted for said Borough, are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of \$3,750 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

SECTION 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$71,250 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law. Said Bonds shall bear interest at a rate as may be hereafter determined within the limits of law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by the Board of Finance of said Borough, and such determination shall be subject to the approval of the Mayor and Council of said Borough.

SECTION 6. It is hereby determined and stated that the sum of \$71,250 of said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough, as defined in Section 40A: 2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this Ordinance by \$71,250, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

SECTION 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 20 years computed from the date of said bonds.

SECTION 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the sum of \$71,250 of said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough, as defined in Section 40A: 2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this Ordinance by \$71,250, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

ATTEST: HELEN M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk

Approved: Thomas J. Ricclardo, Mayor

THE STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, on the 19th day of July, 1977, and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

HELENA M. DUNNE
Misses Echo, July 21, 1977
(Fee: \$46.98)

Benefit of New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund

Giants-Patriots

Saturday, August 6



Order your tickets today for this exciting preseason game between the Giants and the New England Patriots.

Game proceeds for the benefit of the N.J. Press Association Scholarship Fund.

| GAMES | NO. SEATS | SEAT PRICE | MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: N.Y. FOOTBALL GIANTS, INC. |
|-----------------------------|-----------|------------|--|
| Aug. 6 New England Patriots | | @ 11.50 | 1977 PRE-SEASON APPLICATION THREE HOME GAMES AT GIANTS STADIUM |
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Mail to: GIANTS STADIUM, N.J. Sports and Expo Authority, East Rutherford, N.J. 07073

Achieves top marks

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Virginia C. Sproul of Mountainside, N.J., is among the 324 undergraduates at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who made all "As" on courses completed during the spring semester.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Three drivers pass their way into \$15 fines

Three people have been fined in Mountainside traffic court for passing on the shoulders of no-passing zones. Judge Jacob Bauer handed down fines of \$15 and \$10 in court costs to each of the three: James Isabella, Jr. of Piscataway, Timothy Kenyon of Bound Brook and Samuel Wheeler from Plainfield.

Victor Neumark of Mountainside, was fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs for driving under the influence of alcohol. His license was revoked for two months.

A Westfield resident, Deborah Nye, was fined \$15 and \$10 in costs for passing a loading school bus.

Judge Bauer fined Frank Bassillo of Mountainside \$20 and \$10 in costs for careless driving.

Gary Vaccaro of Paramus, paid a \$20 fine and \$5 in costs for failure to have his vehicle reinspected, and Jonathan Morton of Linden was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs for overdue inspection.

A Springfield man, Sam Jacober, paid a \$10 fine and \$5 in costs for having an expired registration.

Dempster stars in 'Guys, Dolls'

Joan Dempster, a Mountainside resident and high school student active in musical theatre, can be seen and heard as Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls" presented by the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Performing and Fine Arts, Inc. from July 27 through July 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Edison Junior High School auditorium on Rahway avenue, Westfield.

Dempster, who starred in the workshop's production of "Oliver" last summer, has also played leading roles in "The Belle of the West," "The Sound of Music," "The Me Nobody Knows" and "Kiss Me Kate."

The workshop was created by its director, Theodore Schlosberg, in 1972, and is a non-profit cultural organization teaching a five-week session each summer in music, art, dance, drama and musical theater for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, adults and senior citizens. Enrollment this summer is 600.

Tickets are available from cast members and in the workshop office at Edison from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for an adult, \$1.50 per student and \$1.00 for a senior citizen. Further information is available at 233-0804.

Blood donors get free exams

The Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Blood Bank will give free "mini-physicals" to donors next Wednesday from 1:30 to 6:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church at 140 Mountain ave., Westfield.

Before giving blood, each donor will be checked for blood pressure, hemoglobin, temperature and blood type. The blood will later be checked for cholesterol, and donors with high cholesterol levels will receive notices. "The checkup will benefit donors, and, of course, the blood will benefit someone who desperately needs it," said a Blood Bank spokesman.

The spokesman pointed out that the blood need throughout the area is especially acute. Large stores of blood were lost when refrigeration went out during the New York power failure.

Local student named to Phi Beta Kappa

Debra Sue Spohn of Whipoorwill way, Mountainside, was among the 97 students at Douglass College to be elected to the Rutgers University chapter of Phi-Beta Kappa.

Election to the national honorary academic society at the university is one of the highest honors accorded undergraduate students.

Moravian honors

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Sarahlynn Capawana of Mountainview drive, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Moravian College.

JUNIORS

Sari Alboum, Rica Alexander, Donna Anagnos, Lori Baker, Lisa Bardack, Amy Barison, Linda Beatrice, Nancy Benigno, Steven Bloom, Robert Bongiovanni, Cynthia Cohen, Jill Craner, Patricia Dagostini, Michelle Davis, David Del Vecchio, Marie Digiorio, Jacqueline Dorfman, Elizabeth Earle, Patricia Eckmann, Kenneth Feld, Patrice Feuer, Allen Findley, Kenneth Fingerhut, Renee Formato, Denise Francis, Michael French, Cindy Friedman, Linda Frost, Laura Garry, Deborah Ganzer, Dean Gerber, Susan Gerber, Barbara Gialmo, Joanne Gold, Louise Gollob, Michael Gottlieb, Sharon Grace, Patricia Greeley, Daniel Greenwald,

FRESHMANS

Audrey Alenson, Renee Allen, Susan Aulisio, Janet Baber, Jean Babernitsh,

SOPHOMORES

Paul Abend, Cheryl Baron, Susan Belenets, Mary Louise Caivano, Beth Citron, Nancy Citron, Martha Dachille, Mary Dachille, Mark Dagostini, Lauren Deangelis, Howard Doppelt, Gary Doten, Marjorie Drysdale, Kevin Engelhardt, Mark Farinella, Howard Fine, George Fiszler, Betsy Frischman, Stephen Gallagher, Lorraine Geiger, Susan Gieser, Caryn Glaser, Neil Golden, Patricia Hanigan, George Harbt, Gail Hettenbach, Ellen Kaplan, Peter Keramas, David Keselica, Karen Krop, Lisa Krueger, Susan Kuperstein, Aron Laufer, Sheri Lebovitz, Kerry Leist, Douglas Leite, Jill Lipton, John Lombardi,

SENIORS

Josephine Alacco, Anne Angelton, Hal Arnold, Ilene Arnold, Jody Baker, James Barrett, Brian Belliveau, Dina Benno, Patricia Bergeski, Michael Blackman, Lori Block, Amy Bloom, Warren Bromberg, Domenico Brucoleri, Debra Burgess, Caren Buttmann, Karen Cantagallo, Kurt Christoffers, Karen Clarke, Francois Coelho, Alan Constantian, Susan Louise Corter, Lori F. Danielczyk, Gregg C. Deangelis, Andrew Declor, Kathy De Fino, Andy Dobin,

THOMAS Loughlin, Jo Ann Magers, Meryl Manders, Sharon McGurty, Michael Meixner, Todd Melamed, Marc Meskin, Dean Pashaian, Alan Platoff, Michelle Porter, Amy Prager, Gill Pratt, Thomas Ragno, Paul Reiter, Karen Richard, Donald Rodriguez, Mary Ann Rosenbauer, Barbara Sandargus, Deborah Scelfo, Mindy Schneider, Tina Segall, Cindy Sichel, Leonard Soled, Lawrie Soltysik, Robin Stein, Paul Steinberg, Victoria Vasselli, Heidi Walker, Kim Walls, David Weinberg, Debbie Weinbuch, Donna Weinzimer, Pamela Werfel, Jayne Wexler, Laura Wood, Irene Zervakos, Ellen Zitomer.

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Asher Mintz, publisher

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- ★ Drapes
- ★ Air Conditioners
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Must Accompany Ad.
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or Businesses

lines

1

time

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| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
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| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| | | | |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | |

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....



Miss Deutsch marries actor in California

Barbara Michele Deutsch, daughter of Rhoda Deutsch of Springfield, and the late Seymour Deutsch, was married June 16 to Michael Roberts Lembeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lembeck of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Rabbi Jerome Cutler officiated at the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. Richard Deutsch served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Robert Rosenfeld, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Lembeck is an actress who appeared in the national company of "Godspell." She has made numerous television commercials and specials.

Her husband is an actor appearing in the Krofft Supershow on the ABC Network under the name of Captain Kool and the Kongs. He also appeared as a regular performer in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." He just completed starring in his first feature film "The Boys in Company C."

Following a honeymoon trip in the Far East, the couple is residing in Los Angeles.

Walters wed for 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter of Kipling avenue, Springfield, celebrated their 40th anniversary Sunday at a surprise party given at the Walter home by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiro of Long Island.

Friends and relatives joining the celebration came from Ellenville, Mo., Long Island, Hatboro, Pa., Branchburg, Westfield, Greenbrook and Springfield.

A girl for Telfers

Danielle Leigh Telfer was born June 28 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Telfer of Elizabeth. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Friedman of Springfield and Mrs. Marie Telfer of Union.

that, because of differing kinds of soil in cranberry bogs, "we don't have the information necessary to make a valid judgment as to whether (effluents) could affect surface water quality to the point of influencing cranberry growth."

Even before Eck's first utterance, a letter from Philip E. Marucci, extension specialist in cranberries and blueberries at the Rutgers Research Center, dated last October, told the Burlington County Health Department:

"A decision in favor of developments in the Pine Barrens is not only unfavorable to cranberry growers, it is also a threat to the perpetuation of this wilderness and is contrary to the best interests of the people."

But, last March, he wrote to the Burlington County Health Department

Miss Wheeler becomes bride of James M. Fulton



MRS. JAMES FULTON

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ravitz of Roselle Park became the parents of a daughter, Alison Jaye, June 20 at Elizabeth General Hospital. Mrs. Ravitz is the former Barbara Fulmer of Springfield. Grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravitz of Totowa.

Substitute correctly

Don't use whipped butter as a substitute for regular butter in a recipe since the shortening power is not the same as for whipped butter.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Appliance Care
Study the instruction book that comes with any new appliance, keep it for handy reference. Knowing how to use new equipment helps avoid broken parts, permanent damage and electrical danger. Additional uses often are neglected because the consumer is not familiar with capabilities of the equipment.

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Gina Waldrow a bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waldrow of South Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie, to Steven Michael Zarra of Mountainside.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zarra of Mountainside, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and he received an associate of arts degree in printing from Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C. He is employed by All State Legal Supply in Mountainside.

His fiancée, a graduate of South Plainfield High School, is employed by Acme Markets of Springfield.

The couple will be married on Nov 19.

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



MISS WALDROW
MR. ZARRA

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



MR. AND MRS. LEMBECK

BY DAVID F. MOORE

The State We're In

N.J. Conservation Foundation

It's rare in New Jersey to get a chance to keep something clean instead of having to clean it up. Such is the case with water quality in the New Jersey Pine Barrens.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is due to publish its proposed Pine Barrens water quality regulations in the New Jersey Register by Aug. 4. I hope DEP moves ahead on the basis of task force's recommendations, plus the best available information. There's been too much controversy already about this subject.

The goal should be for standards to protect the wilderness values we all cherish, yet allowing uses that keep the Pine Barrens a place for cranberry and blueberry growing, recreation and compatible development.

Controversy over the proposed regulations erupted some time ago, mainly because of the interests of cranberry growers, campground operators and developers. A lot of pressure has been exerted to allow liberal use of septic tanks, which in that sandy countryside can spread pollution rapidly.

Some cranberry growers, their fears reinforced by the Cook College-Rutgers Research Center, claimed proposed standards would inhibit growth of agriculture or maybe even wipe out existing agriculture.

Last January at a forum on septic disposal systems held in Tabernacle Township, Paul Eck, professor in promology at Cook College, said septic tank effluent would violate other criteria "long before it would become harmful to cranberries."

But, last March, he wrote to the Burlington County Health Department



MRS. RICHARD E. FREUNDLICH

Miss Harrison becomes bride

Nancy Lynn Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Cranford, was married July 9 to Richard Evan Freundlich, son of Mrs. Morton Weinberg of Springfield and Clarence Freundlich of Weston, Conn.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arnold Dahlquist of Cranford, and Rabbi Samuel Silver of Stamford, Conn., at the Mountainside Inn, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Janet Comey of Cumberland, R.I., served as matron of honor. Frederick Freundlich of

New York City served as best man for his brother. The bride was graduated from Cranford High School and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She is employed by the Union County Welfare Department, Plainfield.

The groom was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Lafayette College. He is employed by Sophia Originals Inc., New York.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

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



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1977

| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES-RESERVES-SURPLUS | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| CASH | \$ 2,518,673.03 | SAVINGS | \$329,363,554.54 |
| U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY SECURITIES | 36,107,831.11 | REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS | 15,000,000.00 |
| MORTGAGE LOANS | 288,991,468.22 | ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE | 1,935,684.37 |
| OTHER LOANS | 2,380,914.94 | OTHER LIABILITIES | 2,127,691.14 |
| FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK | 2,066,700.00 | RESERVES—SPECIFIC | 109,107.12 |
| OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES | 35,426,341.30 | RESERVES—SURPLUS | 24,511,150.36 |
| ASSOCIATION PREMISES—NET | 1,527,631.40 | | |
| OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED | 418,561.95 | | |
| REAL ESTATE SOLD ON CONTRACT | 600,000.00 | | |
| FURNITURE—FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT—NET | 513,964.78 | | |
| PREPAID PREMIUMS FOR INSURANCE | | | |
| OF SAVINGS | 1,300,863.85 | | |
| OTHER ASSETS | 1,194,236.95 | | |
| | <u>\$373,047,187.53</u> | | <u>\$373,047,187.53</u> |

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COUNSEL
FRED HERRIGEL, JR.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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HILLSIDE 1128 Liberty Avenue • IRVINGTON 34 Union Avenue • NAVESINK Highway 36 and Valley Drive • PLAINFIELD 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS The Mall (Lower Level) • SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS Highway 71 and Warren Avenue • UNION 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

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242 SHUNPIKE RD.
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.
PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN,
ASSISTANT PASTOR
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching, 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.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE
Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship with the Youth Fellowship conducting the service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Wednesday evening service and discussion. Youth Fellowship will meet following the service.

TEMPLE SHAI SAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION
OF AMERICAN HEBREW
CONGREGATIONS,
3 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Lay Readers: July 8, Dorothy and Charles Danziger; July 15, Paula and Lew Gash, Rena and Gene Graham, Debbie and Sari Hockstein.
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., Summer erev shabbat service.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV.
BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10 a.m. Union summer worship service in the Presbyterian sanctuary in conjunction with the Springfield Methodist Church. Dr. Evans will preach during the month of July and following the service an informal fellowship period will be held on the side lawn of the church. Child care will be provided for young children during the service.
Office hours during the summer months will be each week day morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The office may be called for pastoral services.

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.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL
OF SPRINGFIELD**
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Kiddush after services. One hour and fifteen minutes before sunset. Talmud class, Tractate Shabbos. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion session; "farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service.
Sunday through Thursday Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced study session; evening service.
Monday through Thursday 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE.
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK,
REV. FRANK D'ELIA,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday 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.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK
OFF RT. 22 W.), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
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 pickup times); 10:45 a.m., preservice 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.

**SPRINGFIELD
EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
40 CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 07081
THE REVEREND
GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., Springfield Group AA.
Sunday—9 a.m., German worship; 10 a.m., union worship at First Presbyterian Church.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath Services.
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath Services.
Minyan Services—Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**Nine students
on dean's list**
Nine Springfield residents are among 248 students named to the dean's list at Union College for academic achievement in the 1977 spring semester.
They include Helene Dashuta, Short Hills avenue; Anthony Delveccio, High Point drive; John Ernst, Woodcrest circle; Susan Farese, Tooker avenue; Barbara Ferreira, Colonial terrace; Ellen Fried, Shadowlawn drive; Samuel Jollin, S. Springfield avenue; Paulette Duval, Morris avenue; and Joy Storch, Lyons place.

Students attend club convention

Bill Zimmermann, vice-president; John Halecky, district treasurer; Dave Hetzel, past international trustee, all members of the Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended the recent 34th annual convention of Key Club International in Kansas City. More than 2,300 Key Club delegates, adult advisers and sponsors attended the four-day convention. Key Club is a high school service organization located in five nations: the United States, Canada, Jamaica and Bahamas and the Netherlands Antilles.

Top salesman cited by firm

Leonard H. Garber of Springfield, president of L. H. Garber Agency Inc., Sherwood parkway, Mountainide, was honored by CNA Insurance as one of the company's top-salespersons for 1976. Garber and his wife, Beulah, spent three days of business meetings, sightseeing and entertainment during CNA's annual Key Club convention at the Doral Country Club in Miami. Garber has been in the insurance business for 12 years. He is a member of the Newark Association of Life Underwriters.

Ard, Libes elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Patricia Ard of Green Hill road, and Susan M. Libes of Chimney Ridge drive, both Springfield, were among the 97 students at Douglass College to be elected to the Rutgers University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Election to the national honorary academic society at the university is one of the highest honors accorded undergraduate students.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



NEW PHARMACY—Frank Pistolese, left manager of the newly opened Drug Fair at the Millburn Mall, Vauxhall road, Union compares notes on the company's senior citizen drug discount program with George P. Bizink, center, pharmacy supervisor, and Wayne Korch, pharmacist. Drug Fair carries a complete line of drugs and sundries and is open daily and Sunday.

Hugo Barth Sr., at 86; partner in funeral home

Funeral services for Hugo Barth Sr., 86, a partner in the Haeberle and Barth Funeral Homes, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the funeral home at 971 Clinton ave., Irvington.
Mr. Barth, who resided in Clearwater, Fla., for the past three years, died Sunday. He formerly lived in Newark, Irvington, Maplewood, East Orange and Spring Lake.
He and his late brother-in-law, Richard Haeberle Sr., founded the Haeberle and Barth Funeral Home in Newark in 1902. The firm currently owns Smith and Smith Suburban, Morris avenue, Springfield; Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home, Pine avenue, Union, and Haeberle and Barth Funeral Home in Irvington.
Mr. Barth remained active in the firm until about 10 years ago and was still a member of the business at the time of his death. His son, Hugo Barth Jr. of Monmouth Beach, his grandson, Hugo Barth 3rd, and his grand-nephew, Richard E. Haeberle, operate the business.
Mr. Barth was active in many civic

and social organizations in Essex and Union counties. He was a former member of the Essex and Union County funeral Directors' Association and the New Jersey State Funeral Director's Association.
His wife, the late Mrs. Tina Fatzler Barth, died in 1974.
Besides his son, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Morris of Clearwater, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Alumni to entertain Bucknell freshmen

Three Springfield residents are among 96 guests invited to a reception for incoming Bucknell University freshmen.
Lori Bloch, Shari Gold, Betty Newman and their parents will be entertained at the Scotch Hills Country Club on August 5. The program is sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Chapter of North Jersey.

Firemen list week's calls

The Springfield Fire Department has reported the following calls:
JULY 11
5:35 p.m.—Trees burning behind Walton School; fire confined to a small area.
JULY 14
4:12 a.m.—All apparatus responded to a home on Highlands avenue. False alarm caused by a malfunction in the alarm system.
JULY 15
7:25 p.m.—Oven fire reported on Morris avenue. Fire confined to the oven.
10:46 p.m.—Responded, because of possible gasoline spillage, to the scene of a traffic accident on Springfield avenue.
3:30 a.m.—At the request of the Summit fire headquarters, ladder truck was put on standby for first-alarm response to Overlook Hospital.
JULY 18
4:20 a.m.—False alarm from home on Highland avenue. Alarm system was faulty. Same home as July 14.

Let's help each other. the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross

Arthur L. Wells
Your OPTICIAN in SPRINGFIELD
248 MORRIS AVE. • 376-6108
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (Closed Wednesdays)

CLOSED FOR VACATION SATURDAY, JULY 14
WILL REOPEN MONDAY, AUG. 1
FREE PARKING IN REAR

WONDERFULL VEGA VALUES!

YEAR-END DISCOUNTS
NEW '77 VEGAS IN STOCK!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

USED VEGA VALUES!

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| '75 GT HATCHBACK Vega 4-cyl., 4 spd., man. trans., man. strg., brks., radio, int. gls., w.w., AIR, 28,134 miles. \$2395 | '74 HATCHBACK Vega 4-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strg., man. strg., AIR, radio, 23,923 miles. \$2295 | '74 HATCHBACK Vega 4-cyl., auto. trans., man. strg., brks., radio, 22,547 miles. \$2095 |
| '75 GT WAGON Vega 4-cyl., auto. trans., man. strg., brks., AIR, radio, int. gls., lug. rk, 33,855 miles. \$2395 | '74 GT ESTATE WGN. Vega 4-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strg., man. strg., AIR, AM-FM stereo tape, 23,067 miles. \$2595 | '71 HATCHBACK Vega 4-cyl., auto. trans., man. strg., brks., radio, 21,403 miles. \$1395 |

PRICE EXCLUDES TAX AND LICENSING COSTS.

"THE PEAK OF VALUE & SERVICE AT SUMMIT"

BARNES CHEVROLET
42 RIVER ROAD
Near Short Hills Mall
SUMMIT • 273-7800
Open Daily till 9, Wed. & Sat. till 6

JULY CARPET EXPLOSION!

190 LINOLEUM & CARPET

SAVE \$5 A SQUARE YARD THRU JULY 30 ONLY

BIG DEAL!

So powerful a value we named this style T.N.T. — and it is DYNAMITE. Because of a special purchase, it is available thru July 30 only at this price. After this sale our regular price on this super thick luxury saxony will be \$5.00 a yard more — \$12.99. In 5 fabulous colors: burnt orange, suede, london blue, chocolate and putty. 65% nylon/35% polyester for elegance and durability.

\$7.99
REG. \$12.99 SQ. YD. ■ **SQ. YD.**

CONTAINS JAPANESE FIBERS

FLOOR TILE SALE! Armstrong Place'n Press® Vinyl Asbestos Tile from 29¢ sq. ft.

NEW DECORATING DEPARTMENTS
In Springfield, Asbury Park, Freehold
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Custom Draperies, Custom Window Shades, Levelor Riviera Blinds, Reupholstering Woven Wood Products, Sliding Door Panels and Shutters, Wallpaper, Vertical Blinds

OUTDOOR CARPET
ARMSTRONG
OZITE \$1.99 12 wide choice of colors sq. yd. brand new tweed design. \$2.99 sq. yd.
GRASS \$4.99 12 wide Green weed or Alabama colors sq. yd. OZITE 12 wide needle punched Super quality \$5.99 sq. yd.

Commercial Dept. in Springfield . . . 376-5220
Mr. Horn or Mr. Ianni

NEWARK
81 Clay St.
(One Block from Broad)
485-0600
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6

SPRINGFIELD
Route 22
2 Doors West of Bam's
376-5220
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 6

ASBURY PARK
1400 Asbury Ave. 774-3817
Wed. 10 to 9
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 9 to 9
TOMS RIVER
Route 37 341-3313 Fri. 9 to 9
Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6
FREEHOLD
100 West Main St.
463-0023

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE, Master Charge, BankAmericard, G.E. Revolving Charge

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Decorating system makes choices easy

It's called a "Decorator Dream" system because it offers purchasers at Shadow Lake Village a varied dream-come-true of possible home decorating ideas. But, in reality, it means that the Middletown adult community is giving consumers a wide-awake choice of how the interiors of the condominium homes can be as well designed as are the home exteriors and the total landscaped community, themselves.

Hovnanian Enterprises, New Jersey's premier developer of adult communities, has transformed an entire two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath model in the Thimble Brook section of Shadow Lake Village into a Decorators' Selection Area.

No longer does the homeowner have to guess what various rooms will look like by selecting furnishing through photo displays or catalogs. In the Decorators' Selection Area, located right next door to the sales office, the exact choices of equip-

ment, furniture and appliances are installed as they would be in the owner's home. Coordinated color schemes can then be picked according to samples of carpeting, tiles and appliance finishes.

The Decorators' Selection Area resembles an elegant department store with carpeting, fixtures, kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom showrooms. The important difference, however, is that one can see how the items will look in an actual Shadow Lake Village home.

Homeowners can select their decor before moving in, while those already in residence can make the choices for upgrading at a reasonable cost. In most cases, those of appliances and fixtures included in the low sales price of a Shadow Lake Village home, the buyer pays nothing for this service. Purchases of other items is at 20 percent, at least, below advertised retail prices for the products. That Hovnanian has

succeeded can be attested to by the popularity of Shadow Lake Village. In the three newest sections there are now over 150 condominium homes under construction, and most of them have already been sold. Hovnanian Enterprises is now considering opening yet another new section to be constructed this year.

The majority of residents have lived in the area for many years, have fished and sailed on Shadow Lake, where they now enjoy the private boating facilities of the community. They are still active in their professions, their businesses or their jobs and their social lives are in the area. They moved to Shadow Lake Village because their children had grown and they no longer required large homes.

Newcomers are attracted by the natural beauty, the well-designed homes, the facilities and the location. Patios of each home overlook the landscaped gardens, the nine-hole executive golf course, peaceful Thimble Brook which feeds the lake.

Entry to Shadow Lake Village, off Nut Swamp Road, is past a gatehouse which is manned 24 hours a day. Discreet patrols and a built-in smoke alarm system in every home are other security precautions.

The community is just minutes from Exit 114 of the Garden State Parkway. From the exit, turn left on Red Hill road and proceed two-tenths of a mile. Then turn right onto Dwight road and continue for approximately three miles to the entrance of Shadow Lake Village on the right.

The highlight of the opening price of \$42,990. Included in the price are the central air-conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, range and hood, wall-to-wall carpeting, smoke detector, color-coordinated bathrooms and kitchens, and many other features found only in quality units of this type.

Transfer by Inmont

Inmont Corporation has just moved an automotive paints distribution center for the refinishing market, to 1124 Globe ave., Mountainside, from its facility in Hillside. This facility will serve Inmont's customers in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The 12-year-old Mountainside facility, formerly occupied by Honeywell Information Systems, is undergoing major alterations to fit the needs of the new tenant.

Rotwein and Blake, Associated Architects, Union, designed the original building and also drew up the plans for the renovation. Murray Construction Co., Inc., is remodeling the building. Charles Klatskin Company, Teterboro, and Brown and Brown Realty were the brokers.



THE BEDFORD at Whiting Village. The covered portico shown opens into an entrance foyer accented with brick patterned vinyl asbestos flooring. Amenities in this two-bedroom, fully-detached single-family home include the garage pictured, full-width wardrobe closets in the master bedroom with sliding doors, a family bathroom with private access directly from the master bedroom. Whiting Village is a new retirement community adjacent to its parent community, Crestwood Village, on Rte. 530, Whiting.

Whiting Village opens to big buyer response

"Never in our 12 years of building retirement communities in Ocean County have we experienced such overwhelming buyer-response as greeted the opening of Whiting Village," stated Ted Boyer, resident sales manager, reviewed sales since public announcement June 11. "By the end of the month, we had sold 80 homes in 19 days, nearly \$2.5 million in sales."

"Without doubt, this enthusiasm endorses the entire concept of Whiting Village, a community of all single, detached homes on their own lots, with

laws on all four sides, at affordable prices. Lowest-priced of our three new models, the Andover, is \$28,490; highest-priced, the Newbury, is \$32,990."

According to Boyer, most buyers had previously owned larger homes which they sold "in order to cut down on work, the expense of maintenance and repair, and rising taxes." In Whiting Village, all exterior home repairs, including roof, are performed by Management under annual contract; also grass-cutting and snow clearing. The

monthly costs, \$81.58 for the Andover and \$91.58 for the Newbury, includes estimated real estate taxes. Twenty-four-hour emergency service, fare-free bus service within and outside the community. Master TV antenna, hookup, water and sewer, clubhouse maintenance and repairs, and costs of other community facilities and municipal-type services are included.

Retirees are now seeking simpler lifestyles. Boyer stated "They are knowledgeable about easy-maintenance materials, efficient floorplans and design features to make life easier in the later years, such as fingertip-balance double-hung wood windows and single-lever faucets which don't require gripping or twisting. They're concerned about conserving their own energy as well as fuel." Homes in Whiting

Section opens at Ellen Heath

Donald Kiken, builder and developer of Ellen Heath Townhouse Condominiums, has announced the opening of the final section being built in the Old Bridge Township complex.

The highlight of the opening price of \$42,990. Included in the price are the central air-conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, range and hood, wall-to-wall carpeting, smoke detector, color-coordinated bathrooms and kitchens, and many other features found only in quality units of this type.

Also featured on this heavily-wooded site are a tennis court, nature walk, gazebo, and deck along the perimeter of the property, which adjoins Cheesecake State Park on three sides.

Ellen Heath Townhouse Condominiums are located on Rt. 34 and Cheesecake-Morristown road, Old Bridge Township, and are accessible from the Garden State Parkway Exit 120, New Jersey Turnpike, Rt. 9, Rt. 34 and Rt. 35. Commuting time to New York City is approximately 45 minutes.

The models are open daily except Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sales office phone number is (201) 721-8323. The

Horse-country theme for 'Old Maple Knoll'

Indicative of today's lifestyles, two young men with degrees in engineering, business and law have chosen an unusual route to success—home building. In business since 1971, the two have just launched their latest project, "Old Maple Knoll," in Millstone Township off Rt. 33 at Perrineville and Baird roads. The 43-home tract is being built around the "horse country" theme inspired by the many equestrian areas in the township.

Five models beginning at \$49,900 are being offered. Lots are half-acre and larger in size. A distinctive landmark at the new community is a gnarled old maple, with a 25 foot girth, at the entrance to the community. The old tree has been preserved on an island in the center of the cobbled entrance road.

Thomas Ferraro, a lawyer with a master's degree in business administration, and John A. Mattaliano, a licensed professional engineer, are enthusiastic about the projects of their firm, Living Systems Inc., which is headquartered in Freehold. "Our first community, Millstone Woods, proved to us that there was a strong market for luxury-type single-family homes in our area. Preliminary indications show that there is an even stronger market for the more popularly priced models we offer at Old Maple Knoll."

Among the seven models offered is the Cedarwood, a four-bedroom 1 1/2-bath colonial which offers large living room, formal dining room, spacious 15-ft. "dine-in" kitchen, separate laundry room, family room with optional brick fireplace and two-car garage. All models include aluminum siding or cedar shake facades, 1/2 inch sheetrock in walls and ceilings, 6 inch insulation in ceilings and 3 1/2 inch in walls, insulated steel entrance doors, a dish-washer and range and the 10-year Home Owners Warranty Program. Also featured are oil-forced-air heating systems that can be used for central air conditioning.

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Zboyan given sales position

Steven J. Zboyan has been appointed sales manager at Covered Bridge, the popular adult condominium community on Rt. 9, Manalapan.

Formerly assistant to the senior vice-president, financing of Diamond Head Corporation, a major land developer operating in seven states, Zboyan has a wide background in real estate sales, construction and financing.

With Diamond Head, he was responsible for \$40 million in financing for some 1,800 apartment and single-family homes. Previously, he was on the staff of Ogden Corp as a sales associate and construction supervisor. A graduate of St. Peter's College in Jersey City,

Zboyan resides in Wall Township.

Covered Bridge, created and developed by Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., one of New Jersey's most respected builders, is a highly successful, recreation-orientated community with an Olympic-sized swimming pool, illuminated tennis and shuffleboard courts and a \$2 million clubhouse—the center of many social and recreational activities. Residents also enjoy the Covered Bridge Golf Course, adjacent to the property and available to them at nominal cost.

Homes at Covered Bridge, less than an hour by car or express bus from Manhattan, are priced from \$27,990.

Dignitaries help dedicate Silvermead

Dignitaries from all levels of government participated in the dedication of the Silvermead Community Center recently in Freehold. Dedication ceremony was sponsored by the Silvermead Community Club, who officially took over operation of the Community Center from the Silvermead management. Residents now run the community center, decide on rules for its usage and regulations for its operation. Management will continue to maintain the building and cover energy costs.

The huge complex consists of a giant, air conditioned auditorium in which more than 600 people were seated for the dedication ceremony. A smaller portion of the building contains a complete kitchen, card rooms, hobby rooms, plus storage, coat room and rest facilities. Just outside the complex are the park's picnic area, swimming pool and shuffleboard court.

Presentation of a symbolic key to the community center was made by owner Seymour Silver to Barbara Petz, president of the Silvermead Community Club. Mrs. Petz dedicated

the community center to "Friendship, Community Service and Brotherhood," as she hung a plaque with the slogan on the wall.

A plaque was also presented to Charles and Sadie Silver, founders of Silvermead. "In lasting appreciation for your fine services, contributions and thoughtfulness" from the Silvermead residents.

Numerous dignitaries came into the senior citizen community on Saturday to participate in the ceremony and appear as guest speakers. From Washington, D.C. came Senator Clifford P. Case, Congressman James Howard and Dr. Lewis Levitz, of the National Division on Aging, as special representatives of President Jimmy Carter.

After the official ceremonies, Silvermead residents invited dignitaries to join their annual picnic held outside the community center.

Silvermead has been a Freehold landmark on Route 9 for the past 12 years. It was built by the Silver family on land that was formerly a poultry farm. The community has some 275 families now residing in it.

Our 1st Ad In 3 Years Aren't You Glad You Waited!!

We have had no reason to advertise over the last 3 years since our business has been so good... however, this summer we are opening a new section for 58 mobilehomes and we felt that some of our friends in Union & Essex Co. would like to know about our new section & models.

We think that Pine View Terrace is the suburban adult mobilehome community that you have been looking for... off the major highways in a beautiful tree shaded suburban setting.

2 bedroom models begin at \$11,500 including furniture, carpets, drapes, all appliances... washer, dryer, etc., outside storage building, skirting, etc.

Pine View Terrace is only 1/2 hour from the Jersey Shore... Trenton & Philadelphia... Wait to shopping & major shopping centers are only 10 minutes away.

Directions: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 7, Rt. 206 south to Rt. 530, east on Rt. 530 to Pine View Terrace on the right 1/2 mile east of Browns Mills.

Pine View Terrace
Lakehurst Road (Rt. 530)
Browns Mills, N.J. 08015
609-893-3388
Open Daily 8:00 - 6:00, Closed Sundays

BRIGHTON AT BARNEGAT

THE RALEIGH

The Raleigh is the perfect house for maximum privacy because the master suite and the second bedroom are located at opposite ends of the house. They are separated by a large living room, dining area and spacious kitchen—all with specially designed built-in features. Enjoy the wooded scenery from either the large bay window or the raised wood porch. Many other deluxe features are included in the price of the home, which is only \$16,950.

And all the pleasures of year-round shore living start at less than \$14,000. Come visit soon or call collect for a free brochure. Live the lifestyle you've been waiting for. Four miles west of the Garden State Parkway Brighton at Barnegat, Route 72, Box 273, Barnegat, New Jersey, 08005 (609) 597-1109

Brighton at Barnegat

Better Living for Adults

Our security can stand just about any test.

Your security is our peace of mind. That's why we insist on tough front-gate security and roving patrols at Leisure Village. As a homeowner, you have a convenient card which opens the gate. Your guests are announced (before the test, by the way).

A solid security system is just one good reason to move to one of the happiest, healthiest adult communities anywhere. We also have great adult homes. And a million fun things to do. Like swimming, Boating, Golfing, Playing shuffleboard, Turning a Grecian urn in the ceramics shop. Or trying to coax Saintpaulia ionantha gloxinia into blooming in the greenhouse.

We also have some really nice neighbors to help you enjoy it all. So come on over today and see it all. And check out the security system for yourself. You'll discover that at Leisure Village our security can stand just about any test.

Leisure Village® West

The Greenery
Patio Homes

Countryside
Villa Homes

Leisure Village West

It's the time of your life to have the time of your life.

Amusement News

Movie Times

All times are furnished by the theaters

ELMORA (Eliz)

FELLINI'S CASANOVA, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:10, Sat., 1:55, 6:15, 9:20, Sun., 2:40, 5:45, 8:50, SHORT, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45, Sat., 1:30, 5:50, 8:55, Sun., 2:15, 5:20, 8:25

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:20, Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20, ROCKY HORROR SHOW, Fri., Sat., 11:30

FOX-UNION (Rt 22) OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8, Fri., 7:30, 10:30, Sat., 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Sun., 4, 7, 10

FOX-WOODBRIDGE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (Call Theater at 634-0044 for timeclock)

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) BLACK SUNDAY, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, TRAVEL BOON

Foreigners in the Republic of China, aged 70 and above, will enjoy half-price fares on trains, buses and ships, like their Chinese counterparts, announced the Taiwan Provincial Government

7:10, 9:30, Fri., 7:20, 9:40, Sat., 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, Sun., 2:40, 5:30, 8:15

MAPLEWOOD AN-NIE HALL, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15, Sat., 4:40, 7:10, Sun., 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:15

NEW PLAZA (Linden) BLACK SUNDAY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, Sat., 6:45, 9:20, Sun., 4:10, 6:40, 9:15, WON TON TON, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD, Sat., Sun., 1:30

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:20, Fri., 7:10, 10:30, Sat., 2:55, 6:35, 10:10, Sun., 2:40, 6:15, 9:55, FUTUREWORLD, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 9:10, Fri., 8:45, Sat., 1:05, 4:40, 8:15, Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 8:10

PARK (Roselle Park) BURNT OFFERINGS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, Sat., 3:50, 8:05, Sun., 3:30, 7:20, AUDREY ROSE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10, Sat., 2:6, 9:55, Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:15

SANFORD (Irv.) DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE, Thursday to Tuesday, 1:15, 4:25, 7:35, WINNIE THE POOH, Thursday to Tuesday, 3:6, 6:15, 9:25



GREASE—The rock 'n' roll fifties comes to life on the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse when Broadway's current longest running musical hit reopens here Sept. 14 for a six-week run. Student discounts of 25 percent are in effect for 'Grease' and full information is available by calling the Paper Mill Playhouse at 376-4343.

Chapin to give benefit Aug. 13

Ballad-folk song singer Tom Chapin will appear at the Morris Stage in Morristown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, for the benefit of the Morris County United of the American Cancer Society. The Tennessee Osmosis group will appear with Chapin in the benefit concert, sponsored by Morris Youth Against Cancer (MTAC) in cooperation with Barnett Lippman of the Morris Stage. Tickets are on sale at the Morris Stage box office, 100 South St., Morristown, 540-9272. The Morris County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 330 South St., Morristown, 538-5336, is also selling tickets.

Entremont due in Stanhope

French virtuoso pianist Philippe Entremont will be the guest soloist Saturday evening, July 30, with the Waterloo Festival Orchestra in historic Waterloo Village in Stanhope. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will be the final Saturday night orchestra concert in the classical series at Waterloo Village.

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

Waterloo program

Concert pianist Byron Janis will be the featured soloist with the Waterloo Festival Orchestra on Saturday evening, at Waterloo Village in Stanhope.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will be the fourth in the classical festival series held each summer at the restored colonial village in Sussex County.

Byron Janis, who made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1948, has appeared in recital and with every major orchestra throughout the world. The first American pianist to go to the Soviet Union at the beginning of the cultural exchange, he has also won numerous international awards for his recordings and performances. Byron Janis made headline news in 1967, and again in 1973, when he twice discovered unknown versions of two Chopin waltzes written in the composer's own hand.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

EDISON—Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd Free outdoor concert, July 21, 7 p.m., Middlesex County College, 548-6000.

HOLMDEL—Anthony Newley and Marvin Hamlisch through July 23, Neil Sedaka, July 25-30. All shows 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 264-9700.

MADISON—Harold Lieberman's Jazz Impact, July 25, 8 p.m., New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 377-5330.

PLUCKEMIN—Bobby Gordon, clarinet, July 24, 4 p.m., Watchung View Inn, Rt. 202, Sponsored by N.J. Jazz Society, 658-3643 or 658-3515.

STANHOPE

Waterloo Festival Orchestra, pianist Byron Janis. Bee Thoven, Bachmanoff, Brahms, July 23, 8 p.m. Chamber music, Mozart, Schubert, Rosenam, July 24, 4 p.m. Waterloo Village, 347-4700.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5910. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays at 2:1 and 4 p.m.

NEWARK

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

NEWARK-N.J.

Historical Society, 730 Broadway, 483-3939. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films, Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

Theater

CRAWFORD—"Gypsy" through Aug. 20, performances Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave., 272-5704 or 351-5033.

EAST ORANGE—"The Sunshine Boys" by Neil Simon, June 24, July 30. Performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues, 675-1881.

EDISON—"Godspell" July 25, 30, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College, 548-6000.

GARWOOD—"South Pacific" through Aug. 20, Westwood Dinner Theater, 438 North Ave., 789-0808.

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and Titus Andronicus, in repertory, Drew University, 377-4487.

MIDDLESEX—"Private Life" by Noel Coward, July 21-23, 27-30 at 8:40 p.m. Foothill Play House, Beechwood Ave., 356-0462.

MONTCLAIR—"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" through July 23, "Knock, Knock," July 23, 26-30. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, 746-9120.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—"South Pacific" June 10-Aug. 24. Performances Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46, 334-0058.

SOUTH ORANGE—"Stop the World I Want to Get Off," today at 8:30 p.m., "Kind Lady," July 21-23, 26-30 at 8:30 p.m. Theatre in the Round, Seton Hall University, 762-9000, ext. 227 or 211, or 736-5666.

SOUTH ORANGE—"Kind Lady," July 21-23, 26-30 at 8:30 p.m. Theatre in the Round, Seton Hall University, 762-9000, ext. 227 or 211, or 736-5666.

Children

MONTCLAIR—"Once Upon a Feeling," musical play for children presented by the children's Players of Wednesday afternoons through July 27. Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, 746-9120.

Art

WEST ORANGE—Works by 15 contemporary women artists of the Princeton Hopewell area. Through Aug. 3. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan N.J., 760 Northfield Ave., 736-3200.

SUMMIT—Members show June 26-Aug. 7. Noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays, all Sundays. Summit Art Center, 63 Elm St., 273-9121.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs **MAKING A GOOD THING BETTER**, by Olivia Newton-John (MCA RECORDS/2280). Olivia once again scores vocally with the numbers—"Making A Good Thing Better," "Slow Dancing," "Ring Of Fire," "Coolin' Down," "Don't Cry For Me Argentina," "Sad Songs," "You Won't See Me Cry," "So Easy To Begin," "I Think I'll Say Goodbye," "Don't Ask A Friend" and "If Love Is Real."



Born in Cambridge, England, and raised in Melbourne, Australia, Olivia first became interested in singing and dancing early in school. With three other girl friends, she formed the Sol Four but had to disband the group when it began to interfere with school work. However, Olivia was firmly set in her desire to be a performer. Although she came from a scholarly family, her grandfather was Nobel prize winner, German physicist Max Born, and her father was headmaster of a college in Melbourne, she decided to pursue her music career full time rather than going to college.

In 1973, she received her first Grammy as Best Country Vocalist for the song, "Let Me Be There." She earned two more Grammys in 1974, a total of eight American Music Awards since 1974 and multiple honors from Record World, Billboard, Cashbox, the Academy of Country Music, The Country Music Association, AGVA, ASCAP and the People's Choice, just to mention a few.

Olivia makes her movie debut in the film "Grease" with John Travolta.

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'Ado' outdoors

William Shakespeare's classic comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," will be staged at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing Park, Rt. 29, north of Trenton, July 28 through 30.



MARTINO TO APPEAR—Singer Al Martino will be performing next Thursday and Friday, July 28 and 29, at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant, 1050 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Maine river 5 "— in Arms" 10 Gallop 11 Nickname for a second-rate college 12 Munitions (sl.) 13 Nebraska river 14 Fish eggs 15 Well-known princess 16 Common article 17 Frequent newspaper name 19 Celtic deity 20 Hobbed 21 Bit 22 Montana city 24 Worked underground 25 Slogger 26 Slaughter 27 Workshop of science 28 Part of a franc 31 Wonderment 32 Gamma or beta 33 Jones or Seaver 34 Clothier 36 Valid

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
DOWN 8 Lover of beauty 9 Devised 11 Exhausted 15 Abstract oneself 18 Bookie business (sl.) 21 Denver building 22 Tardy 23 Heedless 24 Goodly gathering 26 Compassion 28 Burden to bear 29 Big-game animal 30 German city 35 Grassland 36 Tibetan gazelle

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MIKE ROWAN plays Teddy, the young drifter who terrorizes seven people in an all-night diner in a small Southwestern town in the award-winning show "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" through Saturday at Summerfun Summer Theatre, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Further information may be obtained at 746-9120.

MUSEUMS
MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 746-3333, 100 Mountain Ave., 746-3333, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.
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Four courses added by UC to offerings in fall

New courses in philosophy, career planning, library research and modern languages will be added to the educational offerings at Union College for the fall semester, according to Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice-president for academic affairs.

Social Justice, one of four philosophy courses at the college, will offer an analysis of some of the major theories of social justice. Among concerns in this area that will be given special consideration are political disobedience, the distribution of social goods, political obligation and individual autonomy, the nature of law and justifications for punishment. The three-credit course will meet once a week, on Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Methods in Library Research, a one-credit course, will provide a systematic approach to the resources of a library resource center and will cover research strategy and techniques. Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 3:50 p.m., for five weeks only.

Spanish Grammar and Composition for Hispanics is intended for Hispanics who may have imperfect knowledge of Spanish. The three-credit course will deal with the grammatical and syntactical problems of native Spanish speakers who have had minimal formal education in the grammar of their language. Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 to 10:50 a.m.

Career Planning is offered as part of the college's basic studies certificate program and carries three certificate credits. Open to all students, the course is designed to assist in the exploration of various careers in terms of personal needs, interests, aptitudes, values and the demands of various work settings.

Carter to deregulate natural gas on step-by-step basis: Rinaldo

President Carter told Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo last week the administration intends moving toward deregulation of natural gas on a cautious step-by-step basis.

Rinaldo, who met with Carter for over an hour at the White House, said the President wanted the support of members of both parties to curb inflationary increases in the price of natural gas. He said sudden deregulation would create price panic among consumers and shock waves in the economy.

The New Jersey Congressman said he was convinced full and immediate deregulation would have been too deep a shock for the economy to bear.

Rinaldo released figures from Joel Jacobsen, president of the N.J. Public Utilities Commission, showing immediate deregulation would raise the average bill in New Jersey for natural gas users from \$42.50 per month for 250 therms to \$76.32. Furthermore, Rinaldo said the testimony and figures supplied by James Schlesinger, the nation's energy czar, offered no proof gas production would have increased.

"The lifting of the price on natural gas from the current \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75 under the President's plan will insure sufficient profits for exploration and development of new gas fields," Rinaldo said. "The price incentive is already there, and so is the demand. What more do the gas lobbyists want?"

Rinaldo said Schlesinger testified before the House that the deregulated price could increase to more than \$5 per thousand cubic feet, compared to \$2 cents a year ago. He also pointed out

that since 1971, the wellhead price of new natural gas has increased by 550 percent, and profits are expected to reach \$11.4 billion in 1978. They were \$3.3 billion in 1973.

Rinaldo said the President praised him for his vote to continue regulation, and acknowledged Rinaldo had been under intense pressure from gas company lobbyists.

The Union Congressman said he had been angered by attempts by at least one gas company official to label him as anti-business because of his vote against deregulation.

"Some day the businessmen who support deregulation will get the facts straight. They'd be frightened out of their wits at what deregulation would do to them. The only people who would immediately benefit from deregulation would be the gas company stockholders and officers."

New Jersey business and industry would pay twice as much as they now do for natural gas under full-scale deregulation, Rinaldo said. He added

Bard comedy at Echo Lake

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented by the Union County Park Commission at Echo Lake Park next Monday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Through donations from private individuals and industrial and commercial institutions, \$1,012 has been received for this production by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge.

Donations will be accepted to pay for complete staging of the presentation. Excess funds will be allocated to musical programs which will be announced in August or to a complete 1978 summer arts festival.

many were misled into believing they were supporting private enterprise by urging deregulation when in fact private business would suffer tremendously.

Rinaldo said the most convincing case against deregulation was that despite excessive profits in the industry and sharp price increases, production has gone down. Added to that, he said, was states like Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, that are deregulated, have not increased gas production while raising prices sharply.

He said the natural gas industry wants to raise gas prices to a position of parity with oil. "The effect of this is that all our energy sources would have their prices fixed by the Arabs and the OPEC cartel that controls the flow and price of crude. It's already been enormously costly to the American economy and consumers in lost jobs and inflation. Putting natural gas in the same category as oil would be devastating, and we can't even be sure that natural gas production would increase substantially."

Rinaldo urged President Carter to consider incentives for higher gas production other than prices. He pointed out the government does not adequately supervise its leases on natural gas fields, and producers are not compelled to produce their reserves on a scheduled and timely basis.

"I don't believe that the federal government has been as vigilant as it should be in insuring that the producers do not divert supplies to intrastate markets and avoid their commitment to supply the states where price regulations.

"The government can change its lease bidding system to instill more competition and increase production by making it profitable for smaller companies to get in on the bidding."



LARRY PIETRANGELO

Judges selected

Larry Pietrangelo, executive director of the St. Rocco Festival, to be held this year from Aug. 12 to 21 at O'Brien Field in the Peterstown section of Elizabeth, has announced the selection of judges for the beauty pageant scheduled for Aug. 17.

The following have been selected: Bud deLazaro, managing editor of the Daily Journal; Russell L. Wyckoff, publisher of the Suburban News; Vincent Kean, general manager of CATV 12 in Elizabeth; Chick Harrison, city editor of the Star-Ledger; Larry Hausman, publisher of the Citizen, and Charles F. Sales, assistant vice-president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

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Mortgage aid set up

Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan, with offices in Essex, Morris, Union and Ocean Counties, has just announced that it has made available \$2 million in special mortgage money for 25 New Jersey communities.

For additional information about this low-interest mortgage money, including FHA and VA loans, inquiries should be addressed to Al Grafke, Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan, 324 Chestnut st., Union 07083, 964-6500.

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Rajoppi emphasizes training as reporter

Joanne Rajoppi, a Democratic candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders, says she entered the political arena with the trained eye of a former newspaper reporter whose observations of the political scene for the now-defunct Newark News made her better aware of the problems she would encounter in her present post as mayor of Springfield.

Rajoppi says her expertise in the field of administration would enable her to implement in 21 communities the things she has learned in serving as mayor of Springfield.

The 29-year-old Democrat oversees the expenditure of Springfield's \$3.7 million municipal budget. She states this experience will give her the ability to develop a spending plan for the budget of \$65.9 million.

"I think my critical outlook, developed during my time with the newspaper, will be sure to keep the Board of Freeholders on its toes," said Rajoppi.

She heads the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee, a nine-member group that provides information to consumers and sponsors consumerism lecture series at Union College.

The Springfield mayor also serves as chairman of the Union County Municipal Advisory Council, which includes mayors from all of the county's 21 municipalities, and is active in planning methods of disposing of solid waste.

Hike club lists a dip

A ramble and a swim are scheduled for Saturday by the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Helene Black and Ray Carriere will lead the five mile Eagle Rock Ramble. Hikers will meet at the White Castle parking lot, Rt. 23 and Bloomfield avenue, Verona, at 10:30 a.m. and bring lunch.

The Lake Awosting hike-swim, led by Dick Wolff, is scheduled for Saturday also. Those interested will meet just past the Essex Toll barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m.

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Chamber of Commerce revs-up airport publicity

The accessibility of Newark International Airport, has among other advantages, a new promotional flyer published by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, which compares the Newark facility with John F. Kennedy International and LaGuardia airports.

Frank J. Wachdorf, chairman of the chamber's Aviation Committee and a member of the board of directors, said that 18,000 of the comparative data flyers will be distributed nationwide to reservations personnel of the air carriers serving Newark.

"It is part of the on-going campaign launched by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the airlines, the Chamber and others to promote Newark International," he said.

"Since all the airports are operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, it might have been difficult for them to publish a piece like this, but it's a natural for the chamber. Our prime interest is Newark International and our aim is to get travelers from throughout the nation to recognize that Newark is not only a modern and beautiful facility, but it's really the most convenient for anyone flying to or from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area," he said.

Wachdorf noted that the airlines serving Newark are cooperating in the distribution of the flyers and will be forwarding them to their booking agents throughout the country.

Among the more interesting comparisons is the travel time and cost to reach Manhattan via public transportation.

For example, express buses from Newark to midtown average 35 minutes and cost \$1.95 per person; from Kennedy the ride averages 50 minutes and the fare is \$4 per person, while from LaGuardia it's a 40 minute trip and the cost \$3 per person.

Newark also has Airlink, the Port Authority's mini-bus service which shuttles passengers between the airport and downtown, and offers speedy connections with PATH and Conrail at Pennsylvania Station in Newark. Those with mid-town destinations can be there in a half-hour at a cost of \$2. Those heading for lower Manhattan can be there in 35 minutes for \$1.30. Neither JFK or LaGuardia have similar services.

Comparisons have also been made for travel times using a combination of buses and subways to Manhattan. Newark again proves to be the timesaver. From JFK the ride to midtown is 90 minutes and to downtown 110 minutes. From Newark it's 50 and 55 minutes, respectively.

The comparative data also includes taxi fares, scheduled limousine services and parking fees. While parking on airport premises is basically the same at all three locations, Newark's 24-hour rate is \$5 and Kennedy's \$6. In long-term lots parking at Newark costs \$3 a day while at LaGuardia it's \$5.

Ripon Society backs Bateman

The Ripon Society of New Jersey has endorsed the gubernatorial candidacy of Raymond H. Bateman.

In an open letter to Bateman the progressive Republican research and policy organization commended the GOP candidate on his conduct during the Republican primary and in the early phases of the general election campaign.

The society applauded Bateman's criticisms of Gov. Brendan Byrne's administration, the selection of David Norcross as GOP state chairman and Bateman's decision not to intrude in the election of the Bergen County Republican chairman and the State Republican vice chairman.

The group also lauded Bateman's action in opening up positions in his campaign on an equal basis to Republicans who had not supported his primary effort, as well as his appointment of former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon to head a task force on governmental efficiency.

The Ripon Society is a national Republican research and policy organization which takes its name from Ripon, Wisconsin, the birthplace of the GOP.

EVE tells way to get a degree

"New Ways to a College Degree" is a four-session workshop being offered this summer by EVE, a vocational and educational guidance center for women at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. This noncredit course, open to both men and women, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 26 and 28 and Aug. 2 and 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This workshop will provide an orientation to college studies as well as an opportunity for participants to examine their educational plans.

Some of the topics for discussion are admission requirements and procedures, study skills, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) for some credits without classes, nontraditional study options and programs offered at Kean College.

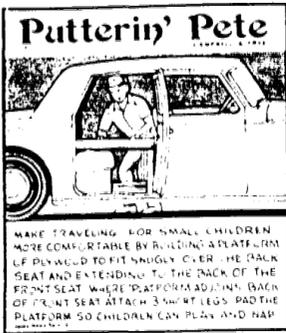
Information can be obtained at the EVE office at 527-2210.

Burn-care unit to show its role

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will sponsor a series of meetings for police chiefs, fire chiefs and captains of first aid squads to acquaint them with the services of the newly opened 12-bed Burn Unit, the first in New Jersey.

The first meeting with Dr. Frederick W. Fuller, director of the unit, for those who are in Essex and Union Counties, will be held on Tuesday at the Medical Center.

The Burn Unit was opened on April 6. It is the only certified facility in the state exclusively for treatment of serious burns with a full-time commitment of personnel, space and equipment. Saint Barnabas has a special telephone number, (201) 533-5920, for contact between its staff and other hospitals desiring to transfer burn patients.



Museum show has 30 years of Jersey art

A media cross-section of paintings and sculptures, many of them representative of work done by New Jersey-area artists during the past 30 years, is being shown in a "Selection from the Collections" exhibition in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum through Labor Day.

Among the two-dozen pieces in the show are several purchase-award winners from the annual "Art from New Jersey" shows sponsored by the State Museum from 1966 through 1975.

The current exhibition includes sculpture by Carol Bacon and Richard Hunt, a bas-relief by George Segal, a construction by George Ortman and a painting-construction by Peter Stroud.

Among the artists whose paintings are being shown are Theodoros Stamos, W. Darby Bannard, Richard Anuszkiewicz, Perle Fine, Catherine Murphy, Alex Katz, Larry Rivers, Fairfield Porter, John Civitello, Lucille Paris and Allen D'Arcangelo.

Also Alfred Leslie, Frank Bowling, Gary Kuehn, Alejandro Obregon, Stanly Boxer, Grace Hartigan, Moise Kislind and Mark Berger.

The state museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. Admission is free.

Dysautonomia installs officers

Mariene Van Poznak installed officer for the Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia at a recent meeting at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Lorraine Winick is president, Illene Greenfield, Shirley Rudowsky and Minna Chausmer, Vice President, Lynn Silverman Treasurer, Pearl Lipsky Recording Secretary, Elise Greenfield Corresponding Secretary, and Frances Salzman is Chaplain.

'28 grads to reunite

The South Side High School, Newark, classes of January and June 1928 will hold a 50th anniversary reunion in the spring of 1978. Preliminary arrangements are being made by a committee-in-formation with Barney Asarnow of 18 Far Brook

Lasting record of Bicentennial to be chronicled in official book

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission has commissioned the writing of an official book to serve as a lasting record of the Bicentennial celebration in the state.

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, commission chairman, said the book would chronicle the commission's activities and projects through 1976 and report in as much detail as possible on Bicentennial county and municipal programs.

"As a result of the commission's emphasis on a broadly based celebration keyed to grass roots activities, many outstanding projects were produced by local initiative," Meyner declared, "and we would like the book to reflect this."

Meyner noted that official state books were written on the National Centennial

celebration in New Jersey in 1876 and on New Jersey's Tercentenary observance in 1964. He said New Jersey has received a Federal grant for a Bicentennial book and report.

Meyner said Angelo V. Baglivo of Union Township, who formerly served as public relations counsel for the commission, has been commissioned to compile information and illustrations for the book and to write and edit the manuscript.

Distribution of the book will include counties and municipalities, public and private schools, libraries, state agencies and members of the legislature.

The Bicentennial Commission was created by the Legislature to serve until 1983, the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris ending the

Revolutionary War. The commission has gone from a schedule of monthly meetings every three months.

Meyner reported that soon after the Festival of the Ten Crucial Days, the commission's staff was reduced sharply and that no additional State appropriations are being sought. The limited office, he said, is being operated with unexpended funds earned by the commission for Bicentennial projects.

The staff includes H. David Earling of Titusville, the project director primarily responsible for the Ten Crucial Days, one secretary and one part-time clerk. They are housed in one portion of the building at 379 West State Street formerly occupied entirely by the Bicentennial Commission.

Among their activities, Meyner said, will be to complete the Commission's financial records and to assure the completion of a number of projects assisted by Bicentennial grants. These projects include publication of a definitive history of ethnic groups in New Jersey, updating by newspaperman-writer S. Bolton Schwartz of the book, "A House Called Morven," and the continuing work of restorative historic sites.

Meyner reported that Earling has been called upon for professional assistance by local groups planning celebrations of other significant historical milestones in New Jersey's Revolutionary War history, such as the 200th anniversaries of the Battle of Fort Mercer at Red Bank in Gloucester County in October, 1977, and of the Battle of Monmouth in June, 1978.

OSHA cites top priority: cut on-job health hazards

Combating job health hazards is a top priority for the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, but this goal will be accomplished in balance with safety initiatives to protect workers from on-the-job accidents, according to Dr. Eula Bingham, assistant U.S. secretary of labor for occupational safety and health, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

She emphasized that job-related diseases suffered by American working men and women "represent a tragedy that cannot be measured in monetary terms. The legacy of human suffering that has been a byproduct of our industrial process is one which no just society can tolerate."

Bingham noted that current statistics indicate 100,000 annual deaths from occupational illnesses in this country, a "conservative estimate," in her opinion.

She pointed out the rapid introduction of synthetic substances into our workplaces since World War II has added to the specter of disease induced through new man-made chemicals.

"We have geometrically compounded our workplace-exposures through the introduction into the workplace of a potentially toxic chemical every 20 minutes," Bingham said.

She noted that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the primary agency charged with protecting employees exposed to harmful substances, had in the past focused its efforts on safety problems.

This was partially due, she observed, to the greater availability of safety experts to assist in enforcement and due to the existence of a large body of national consensus safety standards which the law directed OSHA to promulgate as the initial body of standards to be enforced.

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CHECKING EQUIPMENT—Aldo Collura, standing at center, foreign language-instruction coordinator for Regional high schools, and teachers, from left, Jim Farrell of Dayton, Nancy Dickey of Brearley and, both from Dayton, Irene Sikorski and Miriam

Slipowitz are testing audio-visual equipment. Teachers reviewed the latest in equipment, textbooks and other learning materials at a recent workshop.

(Photo-Graphics)

Language teachers seek idiom to express interests of students



SUMMER READING—From left, Barbara Oberding of Dayton High, Aldo Collura, Carol Fahrman of Dayton and Marian Calendrillo of Brearley look at some of the learning materials they have reviewed this summer in an effort to make foreign language instruction more interesting next fall. The teachers and Collura, coordinator of foreign language instruction for Regional high schools, were attending a recent workshop.

(Photo-Graphics)

Nine memorial volumes go on display at library

Nine memorial books will be on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Thursday, Aug. 4. Mrs. Marion Herrmann has placed "Flower Fabrications," by Jean Wilkinson and Katharyn Duff, in the library in memory of Libby Polakoff. This book shows one how to create "beautiful flowers that last forever." Detailed, easy-to-follow directions for making 40 different blossoms out of fabric and paper are given along with suggestions on how to arrange and display them, according to a library spokesman.

"Cut and Engraved Glass, 1771-1905," by Dorothy Daniel, is being placed by Mrs. Betty Bower Anson in memory of her grandmother, Rozella Adams McGough. This book, a collector's guide to American wares, is the first complete history and guide to American cut and engraved glass. It tells how to distinguish English, Irish and American glass as well as how to detect imitations.

Seven books have been placed by friends of Mrs. Carol Krismann in memory of her father, Dr. Carl Hammer. "Who Did What," edited by Gerald Howat, contains the lives and achievements of 5,000 men and women, leaders of nations, artists, scientists, saints and sinners who shaped the world.

"Early American Mills," by Martha

and Murray Zimiles, examines America's industrial revolution (with the emphasis always on the architectural beauty and value of the early mills, factories and mill villages. "Armies of the American Revolution," by Ian V. Hogg and John H. Batchelor, tells how the war was fought by the men in the field.

"The History of the Sailing Ship" traces the changes and developments of the sailing ship from the reed boats of ancient civilizations to the 20th Century.

"History of Art for Young People" by H.W. Jason with Samuel Cauman is divided into four parts: How Art Began, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the Modern World with paintings, sculptures, and buildings discussed in their historical context.

"Folk Crafts for World Friendship" by Florence Temko shows handicrafts from all over the world with step-by-step instructions on how to make the craft, its origin, and the customs relating to it or to the national holidays during which the craft is used.

"Books From Writer to Reader" by Howard Greenfield is the comprehensive account of how books are made, beginning with the writer, the illustrator, and the editor. This book is of special use for those interested in a career in publishing as well as those who just want to know how a book is made.

By HELEN REYNOLDS

Students who "rated" the foreign-language instruction last year in Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston Regional high schools will find some major changes in the fall programming.

The jokes might not be as good as Gabe Kaplan's. But the teachers will be encouraging classroom discussion, including jokes—in Spanish, French and German—about dating, family life, changing roles of women, movies, job-hunting and other subjects intriguing to teenagers.

"We've even thought about posting the teachers' photographs along with the course titles, so students would know, when they signed up, exactly who would be teaching what," said Aldo Collura, coordinator of foreign-language instruction for the regional high schools.

Collura said teachers might have been jesting about the advertising posters, but are entirely earnest about increasing the emotional impact of their classes. The instructors are so earnest, Collura pointed out, that 12 of them—Spanish, French and German teachers from the four high schools—recently spent three weeks of the summer in a joint, full-time effort to enliven lesson plans for the next school year.

"THE FIRST THING many people will suspect is that we're watering down the curriculum," Collura admitted. "That's not what we have in mind. We want to make that very clear."

"We hope it will seem easier to the kids—because they're interested," explained Nancy Dickey, a Spanish teacher at Brearley and one of the 12 teacher-participants in the summer workshop. "But the point isn't to make it easier, just more interesting... What's more interesting to any person than to talk about his own life? So we want the kids to talk about their own lives."

"For example, maybe they want to talk about dating: how to get a date, where to go on a date, how to say good night... The vocabulary might be different from what you used to hear in a Spanish class, but the kids still have to learn the and grammar (in Spanish). We just think they'll have more incentive to learn if they can relate it to their own lives."

Dickey was attending the workshop at Dayton along with Goldie Gluckman, teacher leader; Tina Tripodi and Diane Zdanowski of Gov. Livingston, Marian Calendrillo of Brearley, Irene Sikorski and Jim Farrell of Dayton and Linda Guarino of Johnson, all Spanish instructors; Carol Fahrman and Miriam Slipowitz, French teachers at Dayton, and German teachers Barbara Oberding of Dayton and Vicky Salvatore of Livingston.

Joined by Collura, the teachers talked as much about the "affective level" of their work—an educators' term for emotional impact—as might a

(Continued on page 2)

School guard sought

The borough of Mountainside is looking for another school crossing guard for the school year beginning in Sept. Interested applicants can contact police headquarters for more information.

Few attend DOT forum to hear Route 78 plans

By DENISE RENNER MARTIN
Staff members of the N. J. Department of Transportation discussed their plans for construction of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation at a meeting in Springfield Town Hall last week while in another room members of a group opposing construction of the interstate highway showed slides to make their case.

The meeting was one of a series of informational gatherings planned by the DOT's Office of Community Involvement. It was held to answer questions from the public concerning the construction of the highway. If there are no further challenges, completion of the five-mile link is still a decade away. The road will connect the existing portions of Rt. 78 now terminating in Springfield and Berkeley Heights.

DOT festooned the walls of the Springfield Municipal Building meeting room with a variety of maps showing the alignment of Rt. 78 through the parklands, decibel levels anticipated along the highway and the shifting of westbound lanes to eliminate a center island.

The proposed routing is referred to as the "original alignment." This extends Rt. 78 through the park between Berkeley Heights and Springfield.

The elimination of a center island would reduce the right of way from 280 feet to 140 feet, according to state design engineer Bob Reinke. He said a

concrete barrier, similar to ones used on Rt. 22, would be installed in place of the center island.

A noise consultant, hired by DOT, explained maps delineating anticipated noise levels in the areas along the proposed route. Projected decibel levels (dba) range from 70 dba at areas directly adjacent to the highway, to 50 dba moving away from the route.

Every increment of 10 decibels is a one hundred percent increase in noise. DOT is now compiling its final environmental impact statement (EIS). The draft statement was issued last spring and completion of the EIS is expected in January officials said.

THE DRAFT STUDY included a
(Continued on page 2)

Board steps up publicity efforts

The Mountainside School Board voted 5-2 at a special meeting Monday night to implement a \$5,500 community information program. "No" votes were registered by Pat Knoedel and Charles Speth.

The proposed program was presented to the board at their last regular meeting on July 12 by communications consultants Lila Bernstein and Shirley Clements. The eight-point proposal included implementation of a district newsletter, personal contact with local press, internal newsletters, a parents' brochure, community involvement, building news letters, an in-house workshop on public relations techniques and a simplified budget presentation.

Board member Knoedel contended Monday that the approval of the communications program would be in violation of the board's purchasing policy. This policy says any purchase costing over \$250 must be let out for bid.

Other board members said this did not include the purchase of professional services, but only supplies and materials. Knoedel disagreed with this interpretation and said she wanted to carry out the spirit in which the policy had been written. She said the board was looking "for an out" to skirt the policy.

Speth said he would vote against the program even though he thought better public relations was badly needed. He said he did not have enough information about the two consultants and called the July 12 presentation "a hard sell approach."

Dr. Arthur Williams, seemingly the main force behind hiring the consultants, said he only knew of one other person who offered this type of service and that consultant was located in southern New Jersey, making a letting of bids an impossibility.

Williams said that before his election to the board, he was constantly approached about poor communications between the school district and the public. He said the program is badly needed and, since 80 percent of the residents do not have children in the district schools, the board needs an information system that would reach everyone in the borough.

The final motion, introduced by Scott Schmedel, included an option allowing the board to hire the consultants for their \$4,000 work fee and leaving the board to investigate whether it could find a source to print and mail the newsletters for less than the remaining \$1,500. The board agreed to give the entire package to the consultants if a comparable source cannot be found.

Roadblocks still loom for Rt. 78 path

The likelihood this week increased that extension of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation will undergo a protracted legal battle before any final decision is made.

Groups fighting the construction—Impact 78 and the Springfield Environmental Commission—have retained David Sive of New York's Winer, Neuberger and Sive, to handle legal repercussions.

Speaking for the firm, attorney Beth Wortman explained what the legal steps would be if the matter were to be taken to court.

Under a federal law, called the National Environmental Policy Act and section 4F of the Transportation Act, any agency contemplating a major federal action (which the building of an interstate highway is) must prepare an environmental impact statement (EIS). The New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) has prepared a draft statement and is completing a final EIS to submit to the federal highway authority.

In this EIS, the state highway department must make a recommendation of a definite alignment of the roadway. At this time such a recommendation has not been made, but the so-called "original alignment" through the park appears most likely to be the choice.

The EIS then goes to Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams for a final determination. If Adams' decision is to go ahead with Rt. 78, it could then be subject to court attack. An injunction would be sought at the federal level.

At this point, the highway department would have to prove to the federal agencies the alignment of the highway is the most "feasible and prudent" alternative.

Although Wortman said she "doesn't have a pulse on" feelings in Washington about this type of project taking park land, she said the Carter administration has been more sympathetic to such causes than previous administrations.

Mountaineers clinch league championship

By PAUL REITSER

The Mountainside All-Star team, the Mountaineers, had a busy week playing four games and winning them all, including a league championship.

In their first game, they played the Westfield twelve year olds and topped them by a score of 11 to 1. After a slow first inning, Mountainside broke loose and set a winning pace. With two Westfielders on base, Ricky Van Benschoten went to deep left field after a high pop. His heads up action turned the fly into a double play.

Down 1-0, with two men on base, M.J. Castelo laid down a bunt to load the bases. The next man was walked, bringing in one run. Then Stuart Jurczak grounded to second, but the second baseman bobbled the ball, allowing two more runs to come in. With two men still on, Kirk Yogy hit a line drive double, sending them both home. At the end of the inning the Mountaineers were ahead 7-1.

In the fourth, Scott Burdge doubled to center and was followed by a single by Kirk Yogy, moving Burdge to third. Then Mark Dougherty sent a high fly to center field which hit the top of the fence; good enough to drive in two runs.

Good pitching by Glen Delaney held Westfield scoreless throughout the rest of the game. The final score was 11-1.

The victors then met Summit in the blazing heat.

They started out fast in the first in-

ning, when Henry Largey singled and stole to second, finally scoring on an overthrow to first when Stu Jurczak hit a single. Good fielding let the Mountaineers hold their lead. A deep fly to center field saw Patrick Esemplare throw it to first to tag the runner after making the catch. Kirk Yogy held off the other batters on the mound.

In the second inning, Andrew Grett led off with a single followed by Greg Van Name's shot through short for a double. Patrick Esemplare was next in the order and he lined it to deep right for a three-run homer. Strong batting continued in the third. Gary Kane hit a ground rule double to right field, M.J. Castelo followed with a single, moving Kane to third. Greg Van Name next hit a shot past first through to right field for two RBI.

Although Summit gave a brave effort in the fifth, when they rallied for three runs, the Mountaineers won the final decision of 8-3.

The Mountainside team has been playing in two competitions, and their third game this week was in the South Orange host competition. The Mountaineers had moved to the semi-final match and played against the team from Maplewood. Gary Kane was on the mound and displayed his fine pitching form striking out 14 of the 23 batters who faced him. The following inning, Stuart Jurczak and Kirk Yogy

(Continued on page 2)



SLIDE TO SAFETY—Speedy Stu Jurczak is called safe as he slides under the tag of the Summit third baseman. The end result was a 8-3 victory for the Mountaineers. Umpire is Adam Williams.

(Photo by Rich Reiter)

Language teachers seek idiom to express interests of students

(Continued from page 1)
group of television script writers and performers worried about audience ratings. And the teachers are admittedly concerned about how their audiences and fellow actors the students—rate them.

EVERYBODY at the workshop has done advance homework—reading professional journals and results of a questionnaire that regional foreign language students were asked to fill out last year.

The homework reminded teachers of a nationwide trend for practical, job-oriented college students of the 1970s to stay away in droves from liberal arts majors, including foreign languages. Locally, for example, liberal arts majors at Union College declined from 708 to 680 from 1968 to 1976—the same period in which total enrollment tripled at Union College.

A decade ago, more and more elementary schools were instituting foreign language study requirements. Today, realizing that fewer students feel liberal arts courses are helpful in life, even many colleges and universities are reducing or abolishing foreign language mandates, Collura pointed out.

French and Spanish, four levels of German and Latin and two levels of Italian.

It is obvious, Collura said, that these offerings will eventually have to be cut back unless foreign language teachers can reverse, or at least stop, the trend toward lower enrollment.

“Even if the kid doesn't plan to major in liberal arts in college, and doesn't need Spanish or French or German to get into the college of his choice, he's likely to need it in life,” said Collura. In a recent report to district administrators, Collura had predicted that “business in our area may well be conducted in Spanish as well as English” by the late 1980s, and more New Jersey businessmen will be dealing with foreign countries.

“We honestly think it will be a real disadvantage to students in later life if they don't take foreign languages now,” said Luckman, the teacher leader from Gov. Livingston. “But they aren't going to take a course if they think it's boring. Today's student absolutely turns off a teacher whose course he thinks is boring.”

THE DEPARTMENT administered the questionnaire last year to discover which classes bored foreign language students. The computerized poll asked students to react to statements such as “I learned a lot.” To this, the student could reply—with guaranteed anonymity—“yes” or “sort of” or “no.” Each teacher was confronted with “sort of” or “no” answers, as well as enrollment decreases from one level to the next.

their teaching. At the workshop they examined the latest offerings in audio-visual equipment and textbooks, teamed up to prepare lesson plans and individually researched practical applications of their teaching.

If it doesn't “play” in the classroom, the sponsoring taxpayers may be cancelling it in years to come. And the local foreign language teachers know it, said Collura.

What form these barriers will take has not yet been decided. The options are either an earth berm (embankment) using dirt from excavations or a 14-foot-high concrete wall.

One consultant said the concrete wall probably would be the most acceptable option because an earth berm would take much more land and necessitate trees being cut down.

A representative of Impact 78, a group fighting the highway extension, told Toth he felt the draft EIS did not consider that land use for specific areas would change if the highway came through Watchung Reservation.

Mike Kosnett said the proximity of a highway to picnic and hiking areas would force people using those sections to migrate to other areas of the park, causing further congestion.

Kosnett said he is dissatisfied with the draft EIS for not examining patterns of park usage. He said although 115 acres would actually be used by DOT for the highway, another 134 acres would be affected by potential noise pollution as well as visual intrusion on the area.

During the DOT meeting, members of Impact 78 gave a slide presentation in another room on what they felt the environmental impact would be. The commentary accompanying the slides speculated noise levels during construction would equal 100 dba and real estate values would drop about 20 percent during construction and five percent after completion. The real estate agents who determined these percentages remained unnamed.

She said the Rt. 78 extension would basically support commuter and interstate traffic and would not benefit local residents.

Impact 78 and the environmental commission have separately retained David Sive, a Park Avenue attorney, to fight the construction through the courts.

Additional information DOT sessions will be held Aug. 30 in Summit and Sept. 22 in Berkeley Heights.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk, Mt. Echo, July 28, 1977. (Fee: \$7.92)

NOTICE OF BIDDING IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountaineers, Union County, New Jersey, to supply a minimum of eight (8) portable trucks equipped with snow plows, together with other such equipment as bulldozers, graders, loaders, etc. and the necessary labor as may be required to promptly and adequately remove the snow and ice from approximately thirty-five (35) miles of Municipal roads within the Borough of Mountaineers, in addition to snow removal, cinders and salt will be spread as required to keep these roads open and in safe condition through May 15, 1978.

Adequate liability, property damage and workmen's compensation insurance and performance bond shall be required in accordance with bid specifications.

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Bldg., 1385 Route 22, Mountaineers, N.J., on Tuesday, August 9, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.—Prevailing Time.—The Borough of Mountaineers reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Robert Koser, at the Municipal Bldg., 1385 Route 22, Mountaineers, N.J. and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk, Mt. Echo, July 28, 1977. (Fee: \$9.00)

County college brochure lists all fall courses

The Union County Community College System has published its fall brochure, outlining all post-secondary educational programs open to Union County residents through Union College and Union County Technical Institute.

The 24-page tabloid, listing all courses and programs for the new semester, will be mailed to every residence in the county this month, according to Richard Lucas, director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, under whose aegis the two institutions are serving the community college needs of the County.

The brochure contains a schedule of all credit and non-credit courses in academic, technical and vocational programs, as well as a description of all courses available. Tuition and fees and registration dates are also included.

Union College and Union County Technical Institute will be offering some 300 credit and non-credit courses this fall in all major disciplines. College programs will be conducted at Union College's main campus in Cranford and at its Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, South Broad street and Bayway.

Technical and vocational programs will be offered at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center campus in Scotch Plains.

Among the programs offered at Union College are liberal arts, education, business administration, criminal justice, engineering, biology, physical sciences, environmental science, environmental engineering, urban studies, public administration and pre-medical records administration.

In addition, Union College conducts a three-year cooperative program in professional nursing jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Non-credit offerings at Union College include courses in management, the arts, travel, psychology and human relations.

Union County Technical Institute offers degree programs in business, health and engineering technologies and certificate programs in practical nursing, and dental and medical assisting.

Auto mechanics, commercial art, appliance repair, welding and radio-TV repair are among some 15 programs offered through the Vocational Center, which is affiliated with UCTI.

Piscataway man held on possession counts

A Piscataway man, one of three persons in a car stopped by Mountaintide police on Rt. 22 Monday night, was charged with various drug offenses.

Patrick Berardo was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday night on charges of possession of heroin, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

After a preliminary investigation, the owner reported the only items missing were several check books which were in the safety deposit box.

When the passenger returned, the car left the gas station, heading east on Rt. 22, and Hafeken attempted to stop it as it entered Springfield. Near the Union line, according to police reports, Hafeken observed a passenger bending over as if trying to hide something.

The driver and passengers identified themselves, but reportedly had no identification in their possession. Hafeken said the three men told him they were on their way to Piscataway, but the car was heading away from Piscataway. Police said the men told Hafeken they were looking for a place to eat although they had passed a pancake house and two diners while the patrolman was following them.

The men were placed under arrest for failure to give a good account of their actions and taken to police headquarters where they were searched.

Police said they found a syringe and two needles on Berardo. The report also said Berardo had a pack of cigarettes concealed in his underwear which contained three silver foil packets of suspected heroin and three green foil packets of an unknown brown substance.

Lab reports confirmed the heroin and identified the other substance as cocaine, police said.

paraphernalia. After failure to post a \$500 bond, Berardo was held in Mountaintide jail.

The other two men in the car, Josef Latin and Frank Iadevain, both of Hoboken, were charged with failure to give a good account. Latin posted \$50 bail and Iadevain was detained in jail when he could not post bail.

Patrolman Herman Hafeken's report stated he noticed a 1970 Buick pull into the American Gas Station on Rt. 22 at a high rate of speed and park on the east side of the station's lot. Hafeken said he watched the car for about three minutes and saw a passenger get out of the car and walk into the station. A few minutes later, the patrolman said, the driver also went into the station and shortly returned to the car, leaving the first man in the building.

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Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1)
description of the project, land use planning, alternative routings and probable impacts on the area. The final study is to include updated reports on noise and air impacts.

An environmental analyst from DOT, Gary Toth, said “Everyone realizes noise is one of the worst problems connected with the extension.” He added that noise barriers would be included in the construction of Rt. 78 to relieve noise hazards.

What form these barriers will take has not yet been decided. The options are either an earth berm (embankment) using dirt from excavations or a 14-foot-high concrete wall.

One consultant said the concrete wall probably would be the most acceptable option because an earth berm would take much more land and necessitate trees being cut down.

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HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk, Mt. Echo, July 28, 1977. (Fee: \$9.00)

Meisner is elected delegate to meeting

Myra Meisner of Mountaintide has been elected a delegate to the National Women's Meeting in Houston in November.

A member of the Right to Choose Coalition, she was one of 40 women elected to represent New Jersey at the meeting in election held at the State Women's Meeting at Princeton University.

Penn degree given

Alanna H. Dwyer of Wood Valley road, Mountaintide, was among the recipients of academic degrees at the University of Pennsylvania's recent commencement exercises. Dwyer received a master's degree in business administration.

Mental Health

Naltrexone, a new narcotic “antagonist,” may prove to be highly useful in the treatment of heroin addiction.

Antagonists are drugs that block the “high” feelings addicts get from heroin. Investigations of these unique drugs were based on a concept of Abram Wikler, a prominent researcher. He felt that when an addict returns to his previous environment, following treatment and withdrawal from narcotics, his need and desire for drugs return to him.

This occurs because the addict remains highly sensitive to the stresses and tensions which produced drug-taking behavior. Although he is no longer physically dependent on heroin, he will obtain relief from his problems by using drugs again.

This view of the relapse of addicts suggested to researchers that if a blocking agent were administered, the addict would not receive gratification from heroin if he or she used it while undergoing further treatment at home. The addict would then have a chance to eliminate his drug-seeking behavior and develop new patterns of living.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has supported extensive research on naltrexone since 1972, in an effort to produce an effective, safe, long-acting and nonaddictive narcotic antagonist. Naltrexone has demonstrated these desired characteristics to a greater degree than any other available narcotic antagonist.

Naltrexone also has undergone testing with animals and a limited number of human subjects to detect any potentially unpleasant or harmful effects. Side effects have been minimal and of short duration.

Expanded human testing of naltrexone is now underway. Although the drug's safety has been indicated by previous studies, monitoring of safety and effectiveness will be continued.

The full promise of naltrexone will be realized only after years of clinical trials, but it presently appears to be a safe and promising drug for therapeutic use in narcotic addiction.

Dooleys defeat Crabtree team

Jacque and Chucker Dooley defeated Judy and Don Crabtree to capture the mixed doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Mountaintide Recreation Commission. The final round, held at the Echobrook courts, was a dual in which the final two sets went to the tie-breaker. The Dooleys won both tie-breakers to capture the title, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

The players had to cope with soaring temperatures in the 2 hour, 15 minute match. The Crabtrees won the first set, 6-4, on a service break in the 10th game. In the second set with the score even at 3-3, Mrs. Crabtree was unable to hold serve, but Chucker Dooley reciprocated with a service break in the eighth game, evening the score at 4-4. Each player then held serve to deadlock the set at 6-6. The Dooleys then won the tie-breaker, 5-2.

The heat seemed to take its toll on both teams in the third set. The Dooleys charged to a 4-1 lead, but the Crabtrees then rallied to win the sixth, seventh and eighth games, thus evening the set at 4-4. Once again, each player held serve to send the third set into the 9 point tie-breaker. The tiebreaker was just as close. With the score even at 4-4, the Dooleys won the decisive ninth point to win the title.

Kids to show "best friends"

The Union County Park Commission will hold a kids dog show on Aug. 11 at 1:00 p.m. in the Warinanco Park Stadium area, Roselle. All youngsters from 4 to 14 may enter their dogs more than 6 months old in the contest, regardless of breed, special training or whether the pet is pedigreed.

The show is being sponsored jointly by the National Recreation and Park Association, Ken-L Ration and the Park Commission.

Dogs will be judged in seven classes, plus a best of show winner. Judging classifications are: Best trick dog, smallest dog, largest dog, best looking, best costumed, funniest and best behaved. First, second and third prize ribbons will be awarded to winners of each category, with a best of show to be selected from among first place winners.

Entry blanks for the dog show are available at playgrounds and the Union County Park Commission administration building.

Makies dean's list

Corinne Clarke of New Providence road, Mountaintide, has been named to the dean's list at Montclair State College for the spring semester. She earned dean's list with a perfect 4.0 average.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintide at a meeting on the 19th day of July 1977 and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 16th day of August, 1977, at Municipal Bldg. by order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintide, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk, Mt. Echo, July 28, 1977. (Fee: \$7.92)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE, NEW JERSEY, ENTITLED “POLICE DEPARTMENT,” SECTION 78-5A, ENTITLED “POLICE PHYSICIAN,” SECTION 78-5B, ENTITLED “REQUIREMENTS,” AND SECTION 78-8, ENTITLED “APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS.”

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintide, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Chapter 78 of the aforesaid Code of the Borough of Mountaintide be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

78.5. Police Physician. A physician shall be appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the Borough Council, to be known as the police physician. His appointment shall be for one (1) year, commencing on January 1. He shall examine all members of the police force or appointees to the force whenever required by the Police Committee and shall report in writing the result of such examinations, with his opinion as to the physical and mental fitness for police work of the person examined. He shall be called

whenever the services of a physician are required by the Police Department. Compensation of the Police Physician shall be fixed by the Mayor and Council. The Mayor may also appoint, with the consent of the Borough Council, an Alternate Police Physician.

78.6. Requirements. Each member of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountaintide hereafter appointed shall be a citizen of the United States, must have good moral character, be sound in body and mind, in good health, able to read, write and speak the English language, and be a high school graduate, males must be at least five (5) feet six (6) inches tall, weigh not less than one hundred forty (140) pounds, females must be at least five (5) feet five (5) inches tall, weigh not less than one hundred twenty (120) pounds, and shall not be less than eighteen (18) years of age nor more than thirty-five (35) years of age at the time of his appointment to the Department. No person shall be appointed who has been convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude or who has been convicted by the Borough Council would be prejudicial to the morale of the force.

78.8. Requirements — Promotions. The Police Committee shall submit to the Borough Council its recommendations for the promotion of all members and officers within the Department. All promotions shall be based on the following basis: merit of service, service record, physical fitness, physical fitness score on qualifying exam, special police science courses completed and their grades, general qualifications and seniority. Promotions shall be subject to the confirmation by a majority of the members of the Borough Council present and voting at any meeting and further subject to the provisions of this Ordinance.

All other paragraphs of the Chapter shall remain in effect as written. This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. Mt. Echo, July 28, 1977. (Fee: \$7.92)

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Forecast Period
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ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20
GEMINI
May 21-June 20
MOONCHILD
June 21-July 22
LEO
July 23-Aug. 22
VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

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MCP team breaks four records, wins meet

The Mountainside Community Pool swim team broke four team records and tied another on the way to recording its third straight victory last Saturday over Mindowaskin Swim Club, 176-120, at the MCP pool.

After Mindowaskin's divers took an early lead, MCP broke ahead to stay in the swimming events and finished strong in the relays.

New team records were set by Wendy Wyckoff, girls, 8 years and younger, freestyle, Tom Genkinger, boys, 8 years and younger, breaststroke; Jeff Ahlhelm, 9 to 10 year-old boys, breaststroke, and Susan McLaughlan, Penny Levitt, Lisa Fernicola, and Carol Luckenbach, girls 13 and 14, freestyle relay. Duane Connell tied the record in

the boys 8 and under freestyle that his brother Shane set last year.

Rick VanBenschoten was the meet's only triple event winner. Winning double events were Duane Connell, Wendy Wyckoff, Tom Genkinger, Jeff Ahlhelm, Glenn Baker, Tom Fitzgibbon, Carol Luckenbach, Lisa Fernicola, and Jean Kascin. Single individual event winners were Jamie Downey, Andrea Wood, Suzanne Crane, Beth McLaughlan, Gina Maelucci and Bobby Anderson.

MCP will host Willow Grove this Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Winners for MCP against Mindowaskin were:

Six-year old boys, Jamie Downey,

first freestyle; six-year-old girls, Andrea Wood, first freestyle and Kim Covington, second freestyle; seven-year-old boys, Frank Tennaro, second freestyle, and Joe Castelo, third freestyle. Seven-year-old girls, Suzanne Crane, first freestyle and Beth Post, third freestyle, second breaststroke.

Eight-year-old boys, Duane Connell, first freestyle, second breaststroke and first relay; Tom Genkinger, first breaststroke, second freestyle and first relay; Todd Richter, third freestyle and first relay; Chris Wixom, first relay. Eight-year-old girls, Wendy Wyckoff, first freestyle and first breaststroke.

Nine and 10-year-old boys, Jeff Ahlhelm, first breaststroke, third freestyle and first relay; John Fischer,

second freestyle and first relay; Russell Picot, second breaststroke; Michael Wood, third breaststroke; Shane Connell, first relay; Bobby Alder, first relay.

Nine and 10-year-old girls, Sarah Post, second freestyle; Beth McLaughlan, first breaststroke, Cindy Ahlholm, second breaststroke.

Eleven and 12-year-old boys, Rick VanBenschoten, first freestyle, first breaststroke and first relay; Fred Ahlholm, third breaststroke, John Alder, second freestyle, Walter Kemper, third freestyle and first relay; Ted McLaughlan, first relay and third diving; David Luckenbach, first relay.

Eleven and 12-year-old girls, Lisa

McCarthy, second freestyle and second breaststroke; Lisa Jackson, third freestyle and third breaststroke; Gina Maelucci, first diving; Laura Perez-Santalla, second diving.

Thirteen and 14-year-old boys, Tom Fitzgibbon, first freestyle and first relay, Paul Jeka, third freestyle and first relay; Glenn Baker, first breaststroke and first relay; Richard Picot, second breaststroke; Tim Harrigan, first relay.

Thirteen and 14-year-old girls, Carol Luckenbach, first freestyle, third breaststroke and first relay. Lisa Fernicola, first breaststroke, second freestyle and first relay; Penny Levitt, first relay; Susan McLaughlan, first relay; Diane Kennelly, second diving.

Thirteen and 14-year-old girls, Carol Luckenbach, first freestyle, third breaststroke and first relay; Lisa Fernicola, first breaststroke, second freestyle and first relay; Penny Levitt, first relay; Susan McLaughlan, first relay; Diane Kennelly, second diving.

Fifteen to 17-year-old boys, Jack Crowley, second freestyle; Bobby Anderson, first breaststroke.

Fifteen to 17-year-old girls, Jean Kascin, first freestyle and first breaststroke; Lori Fernicola, third breaststroke.

In B team action, MCP beat Nomahegan 139-80 last Monday. The Gran Centurion Club from Clark will be their next opponent.

Stingers lead league by beating 2 squads

In action in the Mountainside Woman's Softball League, the Stingers swamped the New Jersey Koasters, 44-7 and beat Bottoms Up, 12-2 and the Runaways beat the Hustlers, 47-1.

In the game of the week, the Stingers beat previously undefeated Bottoms Up by 12-2 to gain first place in the league.

Linda Parsons and Kim Partl singled, Arlyn Mozoki walked and Carol Netschert, Pat Jenkins and Marilyn Thornton singled for four runs in the first inning. In the fourth inning, Thornton, Robin Cunningham and Netschert walked and Kathy Beach and Arlyn Mozoki singled for four more runs. Six more runs were scored in the sixth inning when Partl, Cunningham, Netschert, Carol Kubjus and Diane Pelosi all singled and Mozoki had a big triple to left field.

Bottoms Up scored both their runs in the second inning when Jill Hastrup, Laurie Weeks, Carol Wood and Pat Fernicola all singled.

It was all hitting for the Stingers when the Stingers beat the Koasters.

Audrey Baris came to the plate 10 times during the game and had a perfect day at the plate. Linda Parsons collected 10 hits while scoring seven runs; Carol Kubjus had nine hits and scored six runs and Thornton also had nine hits while scoring four runs.

For the losing Koasters team, Barbara Feeley collected five hits which included one homerun and scored four runs. Brenda Helba also had five hits and scored two runs, and Nancy Rhodes had four singles.

The Runaways scored 16 runs in the first inning which was all they needed to defeat the Hustlers.

Jane Laustsen and Alice Gillman both had perfect days at the plate with eight hits and six runs scored. Pat Kelk contributed seven hits and five runs scored. Alice Sury had seven hits and six runs scored and Barbara Heymann also had seven hits with five runs.

The bats of the Hustlers produced only one run. Laurie Mannion and Joan Zimmerman had two singles each and Suzanne Pieper had three singles.

Library offers Keaton comedy, children's films

The feature film for August will be shown at the Free Public Library of Mountainside on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Emma Weber Meeting Room. "The General," termed a classic comedy, stars Buster Keaton and his steam engine, the General. It is set during the Civil War.

Admission to the movie is free to residents of Mountainside. Reservations may be made at the library. All children under 14 must be accompanied by adults.

Maryann Sheehan, children's librarian, will show three films next Thursday, Aug. 4, from noon to 1 p.m. in the meeting room. Admission is free for boys and girls aged 5 and older. No bare feet and no swim wear are permitted.

"The Case of the Elevator Duck" is based on the book by Polly B. Berends. "The Elves and the Shoemaker" is the children's classic about the poor shoemaker and his wife who show kindness to a passing stranger and benefit from two happy elves who spend the night cobbling. "The Legend of John Henry" portrays the dignity and courage of its hero in an animated version of the folk tale.

Two persons injured in automobile collision

Two drivers suffered minor injuries last week in a collision at Summit road and Summit lane, Mountainside.

Police say D Brecontt Connett of New Providence was traveling south on Summit road when a car driven by Betty Campbell, Westfield, came out of Summit Lane colliding with the other vehicle.

Connet had abrasions about the head and Campbell received abrasions on the lower leg.

Dem hopefuls propose a split of state agency

Creation of a cabinet-level department of commerce was proposed this week by the Democratic candidates for the state legislature in District 22.

In making their proposal, Harry Pappas of Springfield, the Democratic candidate for the State Senate, and Jim Spagnoli of Scotch Plains and Mel Chilwich of Clark, Assembly aspirants, described implementation of the idea "as a necessary first step in erasing the unwarranted antibusiness image that has unfairly cost this state so many jobs."

They noted that New Jersey has an unemployment rate of 9.3 percent—one of the highest in the nation—and the state is losing revenues as a result.

"A large part of the reason for the job exodus has been the lower wage, living and energy costs in the Sunbelt states, to which jobs and money are flowing," said Pappas. "As the owner of a business myself, I am keenly aware of the competitive pressures exerted by the lure of lower prices in the South. For this reason, it is imperative that New Jersey begin fighting back to attract and hold the jobs we are losing."

Spagnoli said creation of a cabinet-level department of commerce could be accomplished by splitting the present Department of Labor and Industry into separate entities. "I believe the creation of a separate department of commerce would serve notice on the business community, both here and elsewhere, that New Jersey is serious about helping business in attracting and holding jobs."

Chilwich said one requirement would be that the separate departments should cost no more—and if possible, even less—to operate than Labor and Industry does now. "We must avoid falling prey to burgeoning bureaucracy."

"New Jersey can—and must—hold and attract jobs," said Pappas. Spagnoli and Chilwich. "We must take advantage of our natural assets, such as our location in the cockpit of commerce in the Middle Atlantic region."

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IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

The arrests of more than 3,800 persons for looting, arson and violence during the New York City blackout and the destruction of hundreds of small businesses mark a new low in the affairs of New York.

It is a city tragically unable to cope with one crisis after another or to maintain civil order. Whatever the causes of the blackout and the looting, New York's survival will depend on restoring a sense of civil obedience. The first place to start is by removing criminals from the streets of New York as fast as possible.

But can it be done within the legal code? Can the courts handle the daily volume of arrests, arraignments and sentencing to guarantee speedy justice and to defend the community against murderers, rapists, robbers and drug addicts?

There are some who question whether New York City can reassert law and order in the foreseeable future. One reason is that the city's justice system is overwhelmed by criminals who must be released on bail or prohibition—because—there are not enough jails to hold them.

Before the blackout, overcrowding in New York City's prisons was seriously aggravated by the inability of the State of New York to accept hundreds of felons sentenced by New York City courts. Adult and adolescent facilities were dangerously overcrowded. During the blackout, the condemned sections of the Tombs had to be re-opened to accommodate the thousands of looters arrested by the beleaguered New York police.

New York's prison congestion serves to magnify a national problem. The adult prison population in the United States has soared to a new record high for the second straight year. Currently,

there are 275,578 men and women behind bars in the United States, an increase of more than 25,000 from 1976.

In eight states, including New York and New Jersey, the increases resulted in delays in court sentencing. In other states, prisoners have been forced to double up in cells, move into makeshift dormitories and sleep in corridors.

New Jersey has been under a directive of a three-judge appeals court this year to begin accepting prisoners from county jails who don't belong there. A study commission headed by Dean John Irving, formerly of Seton Hall University, found many of the county jails in disgraceful condition. The worst were in Bergen and Monmouth. Union County has been patching up its antiquated county jail for more than 15 years while waiting for a new one.

New Jersey state prisons have 400 cells less than needed, and this causes county jails to be strained to the breaking point. County sheriffs frequently sound warnings of possible prison breakouts due to overcrowding, a lack of work programs, and a hostile atmosphere in jails where there is nothing to do.

This is not an indictment of any single county or state. Rather, it demonstrates the loss of public support and understanding of the need to build more prisons—not luxury hotels as some taxpayers have complained—to house the growing and increasingly violent prison population.

While I have introduced legislation in Congress to require mandatory sentences for persons using weapons, I recognize that the law would not work without adequate facilities to house convicted prisoners. The same is true of drug addicts who commit serious offenses.

To protect the public, we must have adequate humane places to detain serious offenders and the resources to put them to work at useful occupations while in prison.

In nine years, grants of more than \$8 billion from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) have been funneled to the states.

Aside from training corrections officers, very little of the money has gone into building new prisons.

Without the facilities to hold criminals, the billions spent for

Winners cited in stroke play

Winners in the women's Wednesday Golf Group were recently announced by the Echo Lake Country Club.

They were Class A, Mrs. James O. Howard, first place, net 34; Mrs. John J. Curley, second, net 36, and Mrs. James F. Ryan, low putts, 15.

Also, Classes B and C combined, Mrs. J. Franklin Cook, first, net 32; Mrs. Heinn F. Tomfohrde, second, net 34; Mrs. John T. Scott, third, net 35, and Mrs. Harold Haddock Jr., low putts, 15.

Prizes were also awarded to Mrs. Vincent M. DeLisi for driving closest to the pin on the seventh and to Mrs. Curley for closest to the pin on the 17th.

Mrs. Noel D. Sidford Jr. and Mrs. Ryan had chip-ins on the third and 17th, respectively.

The State We're In

Every hot summer the practice of dumping sewage sludge in the Atlantic Ocean gains attention because of fears of beach contamination and "red tides." This year the nearby Atlantic has been looking good, despite an unexpected dose of raw sewage when the recent blackout cut off power for New York City's treatment plants.

There is general agreement that an ocean is no place to dump sewage sludge. Sludge is an important part of the carbon cycle, in which our wastes are converted into new living things. But that's a land-based cycle. Sludge can be helpful on the land but not in the sea.

Unfortunately in a crowded, industrialized area like New Jersey—especially the northern half of the state—putting sludge on land to grow crops for us to eat remains an impractical dream.

That's because so many kinds of industrial and chemical wastes "pollute" the sewage that it's unsafe for agricultural uses. Heavy metals like mercury, cadmium and others are present in the sludge, along with a multitude of toxic and often carcinogenic chemicals.

Those unwanted materials would permeate our vegetables and the feed eaten by cows, getting to us as certainly as if we had ingested them directly.

There is a solution to this problem, but it is guaranteed to bring an outcry from some industries. It is pre-treatment of industrial sewage before it gets into the municipal sewerage systems. That means an industry would have to install complex equipment to remove whatever unwanted ingredients it contributes to the local load of old-fashioned sewage.

The sludge products from some New Jersey treatment plants are probably safe right now for agricultural use, because no dangerous industrial wastes are present. But those are exceptions.

New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection is fully aware of this, and proudly points to a pioneering step in which Camden's sludge will soon be used for composting. When that happens, no more Camden sludge will go to the ocean.

Thus it was with real regret that DEP recently had to support temporary continuation of ocean dumping, during testimony at a hearing of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

If the millions of people in New Jersey could know that their wastes were being used to nourish crops in their "Garden State," they would know that they were reducing the need for petroleum-based fertilizers and saving tax money now spent on unwise disposal methods.

But pressure has to be built for industrial pre-treatment of sewage so this sensible solution to pollution can be reached. Everybody must come to realize that nature's way of doing things is best. We cannot continue to cram strange chemicals into places where they do not belong.

Mayor urges: defeat state bill

Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, this week expressed his disapproval of a state bill which would allow police and firemen to retire after 20 years of service rather than at a particular age and would increase pension benefits.

The bill, known as A658, would allow police and fire officers to retire at age 43 at half pay with 20 years of service. Upon completing 25 years, they can retire at 60 percent of salary, and after 30 years, at 65 percent.

Ricciardi said costs to local residents would rise if the bill were adopted.

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Representing us in Washington

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

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

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton
District 22
State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061.
Assembly—Donald J. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076; William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

modernizing police laboratories, communications, record keeping and training of personnel are greatly reduced in effectiveness. The courts remain clogged, and convicted defendants who should serve mandatory terms are released on early probation because of the shortage of space.

The remedies must include additional funding for LEAA and more concentration of funds on building new prisons. When that happens, judges and parole boards will have a choice of enforcing the laws against dangerous criminals while working to rehabilitate offenders who still have a chance of being saved.

Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

TESTS, VACCINES, CURE
Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

While only a minority of ticks carry the agent that causes Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, it is important to remove ticks carefully with tweezers and not with the fingers.

The best way to protect yourself against tick bites in high-risk wooded areas is to dress defensively.

Wear trousers and long socks—with the socks pulled up outside the trouser legs. The arms should also be protected by long sleeves with tight cuffs.

In the eastern part of the country, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is considered a recreational—not an occupational—disease.

People and their dogs go into wooded areas. Although dogs usually are not affected by the disease, they pick up ticks which may be transferred to children. Thus, parents should examine their own and their children's bodies for ticks, especially in the hair.

In the western part of the United States RMSF is an occupational disease—where the logger, the hunter, or the fisherman picks up ticks accidentally in the wooded areas.

Once a tick is infected with RMSF rickettsia (rik-et-se-ah) microorganism, all tissues—including the blood cells of the tick—harbor the agent. The hemolymph test, a relatively new procedure, reveals if the tick is harboring the infectious agent. After the tick is removed from the patient, a blood sample is drawn from the tick and examined.

Dr. Willy Burgdorfer of the Rocky Mountain Laboratory (RML) in Hamilton, Montana, believes that all state health departments should be equipped and trained to run this hemolymph test.

His laboratory, a component of NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, is prepared to

provide the necessary teaching material. The RML staff has held workshops to train state health department personnel in the testing procedure.

Today tetracycline is the treatment of choice for spotted fever patients as it is effective and causes few side reactions.

Early diagnosis is very important as it eliminates the need for heroic treatment and prevents any damage to the brain or heart.

For those working in high-risk occupations—rickettsiologists and their technicians, for example—vaccination is recommended. Vaccines are made from chemically killed rickettsiae and are given in a series of three injections. Booster doses are necessary each year.

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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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Boston confers B.S. on Barry

Adrea J. Barry of Woodland avenue, Mountainside, has received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, from Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. She majored in occupational therapy.

Sargent College's graduates included both bachelor's and master's degree recipients in rehabilitation counseling, health dynamics, occupational therapy, physical therapy, nutrition, and speech pathology and audiology.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

Union College offers off-campus courses

Union College will offer courses this fall throughout Union County.

Credit and non-credit courses will be offered at New Providence High School, Plainfield High School, Battin School in Elizabeth, the Linden Adult School and the Union Municipal Building, as well as the college's main campus in Cranford and its Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, according to Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice-president for academic affairs.

Plainfield High School: Introduction to Public Health, Tuesdays; personnel management, Tuesdays, and psychology of personality, Wednesdays. Classes meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Courses at the Union Municipal Building will be offered both day and evening. Courses and schedules are English composition, Thursdays, 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; fundamentals of speech, Tuesdays, 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Nine courses, including English for Speakers of Other Languages will be conducted at Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center.

Non-credit courses for personal and professional enrichment will be offered at New Providence High School, the Linden Adult School and the Cranford Public Library.

Preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a six-session course, will be conducted at New Providence High School on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 21. Also at New Providence, Rapid Reading Comprehension for Adults will be offered on 10 consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 21, and Solving Parent-Child Problems, a six-session program, will be conducted on Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 21.

CLEP (College Level Examination Program) review courses will be conducted at the Linden Adult School and the Cranford Public Library.

A review of English composition, the humanities and social science-history for those who wish to earn college credit by examination will be conducted in cooperation with the Linden Adult School on 10 consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., beginning Sept. 26. Registration for this course will be conducted by the Linden Adult School.

A review of English composition, humanities and social science-history will also be offered at the Cranford Public Library on 10 consecutive Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 21.

All off-campus credit and non-credit courses will also be offered at Union College's Cranford campus.

In addition, some 200 college credit and non-credit courses in the arts, science, business and the humanities will be offered at the Cranford campus in day and evening sessions with the credit courses beginning on Sept. 1, and most of the non-credit courses beginning the week of Sept. 19.

Tuition charges and registration information for all courses may be obtained by contacting the admissions office, 276-2600.

Audubon study, star parties at reservation

All those interested in birds this week are invited to the Trailside Museum Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation at 2 p.m. to attend "Wings Over America," the life story of John J. Audubon and his accomplishments in painting the birds of America.

Each Friday during July and August, "star parties" are held at the Loop Area of the Watching Reservation at 10 p.m.

The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons, admission is 50 cents per person, and children under the age of 8 will not be admitted. When there is a 2 p.m. nature and science center program on Sundays, the 2 p.m. Planetarium program is cancelled.

The Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trailside programs are announced on Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Union College to initiate classes via the telephone

Homebound residents of Union County will be able to take college credit courses at Union College in the coming fall semester as part of a statewide "Telecollege" project.

Union College will install a two-way telephone hook-up system that will permit homebound students to listen in on classroom lectures and to participate in classroom discussions, according to James Kane, assistant director of admissions and records and Union College project coordinator.

The telecollege project is designed for the physically disabled, institutionalized adults and older Americans, Kane said. The statewide Title I project has headquarters at Jersey City State College.

Music School concert tonight

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will present a program at 7:30 tonight in Locust School, Roselle. The Upper Intermediate, Advanced and Stage Bands and the Brass Ensemble will perform. Certificates of merit will be presented to the organizations. The Advanced Band will be directed by Casimir V. Bork of Roselle, the Stage Band by Fred Wesche of Scotch Plains and the Brass Ensemble by Joseph Muccioli of Roselle.

The school closing assembly will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, July 30. Certificates will be awarded to the more than 240 students who attended the 45th session of the school.

Food canning topic of series

Four evening meetings on food preservation will begin next Thursday at the Extension Service Auditorium, 300 E. North ave., Westfield. County home economist Donna Paterek will conduct the series.

Next Thursday, Aug. 4, the topic will be the art of pickling; on Aug. 11, it will be making jams and jellies; on Aug. 18, steam pressure and water bath canning will be covered; and on Aug. 25, the session will cover freezing of fruits and vegetables.

Individuals may register for any one or all of these meetings by calling the Union County Extension Service at 233-9366. They will start at 7:30 p.m. and run until 9:30 p.m. Registration will be limited to 100 people.

Legislators to speak at senior lunch

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County has invited the state senators and assemblymen from all county districts to a legislative luncheon tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Evelyn Frank, council president, said members hope to discuss bills now in Trenton with the legislators in an atmosphere of "informality, without pressure and politicking."

The council will meet earlier that morning to discuss the municipal senior citizens coordinators project, which is making CETA funds available to hire local coordinators in the municipalities. The council is sending letters to Union County mayors requesting a meeting to discuss this project.

Also on the agenda will be a review of the Senior Citizens Home Repair and Maintenance Program (SCHRMP) in the county. The SCHRMP work crew, supervised by the Union County Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), has done jobs in Union Township and New Providence and is now anticipating applications from additional towns in the county.

Miele will take part in St. Rocco event

Lou Miele, whose program Radio Italia is heard over WPOW in New York City, will participate in the St. Rocco Festival Aug. 12-21 at O'Brien Field, Elizabeth. The festival is sponsored by the American Italian Cultural Society of Union County.

Also scheduled to appear at the festival are the Polka Dolls, the Carteret Serenaders, and the Italian Dancers of St. Anthony's Church.

College to require English, math tests

Placement testing in English and mathematics will be required for all matriculating students at Union College, Cranford under new regulations issued by the State Department of High Education, it was announced by Douglas Greenwood, coordinator of testing placement.

These students may not register for fall semester courses until placement tests have been taken and results determined, Mr. Greenwood said.

In addition, non-matriculating students who are planning to enroll in English or math courses and those who plan to change their status from nonmatriculating to matriculating are also

required to take placement tests in advance of registration.

The new state regulations were imposed because of the growing concern of the Higher Education Board about the basic skills of college freshmen, and the state is determined to assure minimum levels of competency in these areas, Greenwood said.

Students who do not meet these minimum levels will be advised to take developmental courses in the subject in which they are deficient, he added.

Because the testing adds an additional step to the registration process, Greenwood said, he urges all students who plan to take courses in the fall to register as soon as possible.

Placement testing will be scheduled as soon as each student's application has been processed.

Crime seminar

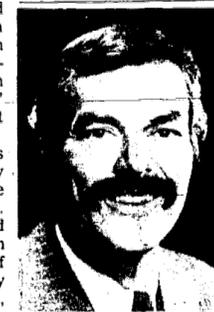
The U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will conduct a one-week seminar on organized crime investigation at the Union County Police Chiefs' Training Academy at Union College.

Thirty police officers from five New Jersey counties will attend the Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 seminar.

Areas to be covered during the five day session are: the infiltration of legitimate businesses by organized crime, development and analysis of criminal information, the use of firearms by the organized criminal element, surveillance techniques and detection devices, gambling investigations, applicability of conspiracy criteria to organized crime investigations, use of explosives, bomb scene investigations, and interviewing techniques.

Representatives of the Newark, Paterson, Kenilworth, Scotch Plains, West Orange, West Paterson, Springfield and Morristown Police Departments and of the Union, Passaic, Morris and Somerset counties Prosecutors' offices will participate in the seminar.

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



JOHN KEAN

John Kean nominated

John Kean, president and chief executive officer of National Utilities & Industries (NUI) Elizabeth, has been nominated as first vice-chairman of the American Gas Association (AGA) for the 1977-1978 Association year. He is also president of the Elizabethtown Gas Company, an NUI company.

AGA is the national trade association for approximately 300 natural gas distribution and transmission companies serving more than 41 million residential customers and providing over 40 percent of the energy used by American industry.

Hay fever pollen coming atchoo

Lung group offers some timely advice

Don't look now, but, for people who suffer from hay fever, the worst time of the year is at hand. Aug. 1 is usually the start of the hay fever season.

For those who suffer from hay fever—more than 13 million Americans do—the Central New Jersey Lung Association (the Christmas Seal people) offers some advice and information.

Hay fever is rarely caused by hay and doesn't result in fever. If an individual feels feverish, some other illness has been added. Its medical names are allergic rhinitis or pollenosis.

Of the people with hay fever, 75 percent are sensitive to ragweed which grows in abundance in this area. But the individual may also react to the windborne pollens of trees, grass and weeds, stretching the sneezing season from early spring to the first heavy frost in September.

Molds and fungus spores (seeds), also airborne during the summer, cause reactions in many people.

Sneezing, repeated and prolonged, is the common mark of the hay fever victim. A stuffy watery nose, redness of the eyes and itching of the nose, throat and mouth are accompanying features.

Avoiding the substances that cause the reaction is the best way to control hay fever. Moving to a different part of the country is sometimes suggested, but this may prove useless if the sufferer has or develops sensitivity to a substance common to the new location.

Seasonal travel and the use of air conditioning and air purifying devices whenever possible may reduce the victim's suffering during the season, so that he may sleep and work with as much discomfort as possible.

The hay fever sufferer should be examined by his doctor and follow the

doctor's advice. He should avoid the common mistake of trying the new patent medicines that are advertised each year. The physician can usually help most hay fever sufferers, and the wise patient follows the doctor's advice.

If you are a hay fever victim, remember:
1. No matter how badly you suffer during the season, hay fever will not kill you. It may have troublesome complications, however.
2. Consult your doctor and get his help in identifying what causes your hay fever, plus his advice on what to do about it.

3. Use antihistamines sparingly and always with your doctor's advice. Don't try to medicate yourself.

4. It may be too late for this hay fever season but if your doctor thinks desensitization injections will help, start them before the hay fever season. He can help after the symptoms have started, too.

5. Be sure to let your doctor know if you think a complication such as a nose or throat infection has developed.

6. Think positive, it's only about seven weeks to the first frost.

Clinic serving as training site

Two second-year students at the Columbia University School of Social Work in New York City have been assigned to the Union County Psychiatric Clinic for field training.

According to Carl Jacobson, clinic president, the student's staff super-

visors will be Jane Gray of Scotch Plains and Rocio Day of Colonia. "We are honored for this reaffiliation with the Columbia University school which has sent us able students through the years," Jacobson said.

GOP hopefuls name 2 aides

Union County Republican Freeholder candidates Herbert J. Heilmann, William A. Ruocco and Robert Morgan have announced the appointment of freeholder Rosemarie Sinnott and Roselle Park attorney Joseph J. Triarsi as their campaign managers for the November election.

Triarsi, a resident of Westfield, is the former Republican Municipal Chairman for the Borough of Roselle Park and served as assistant county attorney from 1970 through May of 1977.

Arthur L. Wells

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FOR DEPOSITORS

FREE PERSONAL CHECKING

NO Minimum Balance

NO Service Charge

and Your Checks Are Absolutely FREE

FREE BANKING BY MAIL

Postage Paid Both Ways By Harmonia

HOME MORTGAGE LOANS

Low Rates Available

Harmonia has aided thousands of New Jersey families in attaining home ownership. You may obtain a conventional home mortgage loan with as little as 20% down. Also available: Construction and Home Improvement loans.

INTERESTED? Drop in or call the Harmonia office nearest you for full particulars

HARMONIA

The Family Savings Bank

In ELIZABETH: 1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE. - 289-0800
In SCOTCH PLAINS: NORTH AVE. & CRESTWOOD RD. - 654-4622
In MIDDLETOWN: 1 HARMONY ROAD - 671-2500



Member FDIC SAVINGS INSURED TO \$40,000

Daily Express Bus Service To:

ASBURY PARK SEASIDE HEIGHTS

Via Garden State Parkway

Consolidated Shore Lines

Niesel's UNION CENTER 438-9246

Jan's Luncheonette 111 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-9423

Go To The Races

Daily Express Bus Service To:

MONMOUTH RACE TRACK

Via Garden State Parkway

For Fares, Schedules & Info: Consolidated Shore Lines

Jan's Luncheonette 111 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-9423

Niesel's UNION CENTER 438-9246

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

Merit Outdates Conventional Low Tar Cigarettes.

'Enriched Flavor'™ technology matches taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

There is a way to pack flavor—incredible flavor—into a cigarette without boosting tar.

That's the report on MERIT and the remarkable breakthrough called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

Tobacco that for the first time delivers flavor you wouldn't expect in a low tar cigarette.

MERIT and MERIT 100's were packed with this special tobacco. And taste-tested among thousands of smokers like yourself.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Taste-Test Proof

MERIT and MERIT 100's

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

were tested against a number of higher tar brands. The results proved conclusively that

'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar than MERIT.

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977



REGULAR & MENTHOL

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Religious Notices

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW
CONGREGATIONS
5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Lay readers: July 22 were Rev and
Lenny Letter and Joan and Mark
Bumgarten.
Thursday 8 p.m. duplicate prayer
Friday 8 p.m. summer week
normal service

**HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
THE CHURCH OF THE RADI-
ANT LIGHT
LUTHERAN HOUR AND TV
THIS IS THE LIFE
480 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV.
FREDERICK PASTOR
TELEPHONE 284-1111
Worship 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
MORRIS AVENUE
MOUNTAIN SIDE
MINISTER
THE REV. ROBERT A. CALVERT
MINISTER AND CHURCH DIRECTOR
JAMES LITTLE
Worship 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Raymond Keller conducting the
service.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Wednesday
prayer service and discussion. Youth
group at 7:00 p.m. following the
service.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL
OF SPRINGFIELD**
100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081
RABBI: RABBI MORRIS WEISS
CANTOR: CANTOR MORRIS WEISS
Worship 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8 p.m. Sabbath Services
Saturday 9 a.m. Sabbath Services
Monday through Friday 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m. Sabbath Services
Sunday 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m. Sabbath Services
Sunday 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m. Sabbath Services

**SPRINGFIELD
MANUEL UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
400 CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081
THE REVEREND
GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR
Friday—8 p.m. Busy Fingers
Saturday—7:10 to 10 p.m. Springfield
Group AA
Sunday—9 a.m. German worship; 10
a.m. Union worship at First
Presbyterian Church.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: RABBI REUBEN LEVINE
CANTOR: ISRAEL BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services
Saturday—9 a.m. Sabbath Services
Monday Services—Monday through
Friday 9 a.m. Monday through
Thursday 8:15 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.
and 5:15 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m.

**COURTLY OF LOURDES
CENTRAL AVE.
MOUNTAIN SIDE**
REV. GERARD MCGARRY PASTOR
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK
REV. FRANK DELIA
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7:00, 9:15, 10:30
a.m. and 12 noon
Saturdays—Evening Mass 7 p.m.
Weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First
Friday 7:30 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 10 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.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH
425 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD**
MOR. FRANCIS COYLE PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN LYNCH
REV. EDWARD GEHLING
REV. PAUL KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7
a.m. 9:30, 11:45 a.m. and noon Daily—7
and 9 a.m. Holydays—on eves of
Holyday 7 p.m. on Holydays at 8:15
a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday 7 and 10 p.m.
Monday through Friday 7:15 and 7:45
p.m. No confessions on Sundays
Holydays and eves of Holydays

MOUNTAIN SIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
18 SPRUCE DR. ONE BLOCK
EAST OF MOUNTAIN SIDE
CHURCH OFFICE 282-3494
PARSONAGE 684-5471
THE REV. JOHN PASANO, 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.
prescribed 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.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD**
PASTOR: THE REV.
BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10 a.m. Union summer
worship service in the Presbyterian
sanctuary in conjunction with the
Springfield Methodist Church. Dr.
Evans will preach during the month of
July and following the service an in-
formal fellowship period will be held on
the side lawn of the church. Child care
will be provided for young children
during the service.
Office hours during the summer
months will be each week day morning
from 9 a.m. to noon. The office may be
called for pastoral services.

**ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,
RECTOR**
Sunday—9 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.

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



Robin Fulmer engaged to wed

Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of Alden road, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin Britnie Fulmer to Jack Leibowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leibowitz of Cranford. Miss Fulmer is also the daughter of the late Joseph Fulmer. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Fulmer is employed by the Professional Rehabilitation Organization of Westfield. Her fiancé graduated from Cranford High School and attended Jersey City State College as a music major. He is employed by the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

Miss Rubenstein is wed to Joel E. Horowitz

Sharon M. Rubenstein, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Rubenstein and the late Milton Rubenstein of Springfield, was married recently to Joel E. Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horowitz, also of Springfield. Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak performed the June 7 ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston. Marcia Rubenstein, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Eugene Horowitz, brother of the groom, was the best man. Mrs. Horowitz, a graduate of



Chess lessons to be offered

A series of three chess lessons will be offered free of charge at the Springfield Public Library at 10 a.m. on Thursdays, Aug. 11, 18 and 25. Brad Roth, a township resident and a member of the chess team at Pingry School, will teach the rudiments of the game to those who register at the circulation desk before Aug. 10. Lessons will be geared to 8 to 12-year-olds, although others will be accepted if space permits. Those who have their own chess sets have been asked to bring them to class. Roth has played in several U.S. Chess Federation tournaments and won first prize in November 1974, in the New Jersey pre-high school tournament.

B. Halverstein; retired baker

Services for Benjamin Halverstein, 82, of Alden road, Springfield, were held last Wednesday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood. Mr. Halverstein died July 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Halverstein was a baker for the Jersey City Bagel Co. for 25 years before his retirement 13 years ago. He was a member of the Jersey City Bakers Union and the Hudson County Benevolent Association. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Fulmer and Mrs. Cecelia Leve; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dickson; former resident

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Beatrice Dickson of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former resident of Springfield, who died Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg. She was born in New York City and lived in Short Hills and Springfield before she moved to Florida 10 years ago. Surviving is her husband, C. Kenneth. Services were held at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Woman's Club to conduct sale

The Mountainside Woman's Club will conduct a garage sale Sept. 24 at 248 Short dr., Mountainside. Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund. Members asked area residents to check attics, garages and cellars for unwanted items. They said those unable to deliver contributions may call Mrs. Charles Frank 684-5062, Mrs. William Ruffel 282-6677 or Mrs. Edward Dudick 273-3481 for pick-ups.

Pre-retirement Dore Ann sale

After 24 years in business in Springfield, Dore Ann is retiring. Within three weeks, Dore Ann will have closed her dress shop at 263 Morris ave. to "relax, play and travel." In March 1953, Dore Ann, who is a resident of Springfield, opened her first store in Morris avenue next to the old post office. When Rt. 78 was built, Dore was forced to make room for the Morris avenue overpass. In June 1963, she established her new shop at its present location. Before closing her store, Dore Ann is having a gigantic sale of all merchandise. Savings of up to 70 percent will be realized on dresses, slacks, slacks sets, blouses, tops, lingerie and accessories.

A big difference

What's the difference between mayonnaise and salad dressing? Mayonnaise is a stable emulsion of oil droplets in water and doesn't separate because it is stabilized with egg yolk. Salad dressing, meanwhile, contains dressing, meanwhile, contains less oil and a cooked starch paste is substituted for part of the egg.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND SOUTH
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.



Betrothal told of Susan Silva

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Silva of Hopatcong have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan Mary Silva of Springfield, to Gary William Lehes of Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lehes of Mantoloking. The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and is employed by Barnard and Burke Inc., Mountainside. Her fiancé, a graduate of Monmouth College, is employed by Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth. An August wedding is planned in St. Jude's Church, Hopatcong.

Hadassah unit will hold party

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold an outdoor party Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at the home of Hortense Sedwin, 1 Essex rd., Scotch Plains. The menu, which includes steak, barbecued to taste, will be served at 8, following the cocktail hour. The musical background for listening and dancing, will be provided by Sam Agnon, accordionist. Cost: \$25 per couple or \$12.50 a person should be paid by July 29. Marilyn Edelstein, 30 Allenby in Scotch Plains, is handling reservations. At the door, the cost will be \$27.50 per couple, \$14 per person. Guests are invited. The festivities committee includes Betty Seidel of Mountainside and Anita Weinger of Mountainside.

Know Your Government

Under a recent decision of the State Supreme Court, New Jersey municipalities must work a little harder to get long delinquent properties back on the tax rolls, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Invalidating tax foreclosures made by the Township of Montville, the court ruled that before local governments can foreclose property for back taxes they must mail notice to the person liable to pay taxes on the property. The foreclosures had been made under a 1946 state law requiring only that municipalities announce their intention to foreclose by publishing legal notices in local newspapers and by posting public notices. The court, however, found the publication and posting procedure of the statute constitutionally inadequate. The court relied on a long line of federal decisions which have reasoned that since a person must learn of an action against him before he can protect his interests, constitutional due process requires he be given notice in a manner "reasonably calculated" to reach him. Publication and posting have typically been ruled insufficient, at least where the affected party can easily be contacted directly. The court acknowledged it has given municipalities a new responsibility in this area, but asserted "the burden imposed by this duty hardly outweighs an individual's interest in retaining possession of a home which may have been purchased with a lifetime's worth of earnings." Consequently, where an owner's name and address appear on the town's tax rolls, the municipality must now notify him of its intent to foreclose by registered or certified mail. The four-to-three decision came over a spirited dissent by Judge Milton Conford who, saw the municipalities pressing need to collect taxes as the critical factor. "At no time since the great depression have the fiscal necessities of government and consequently the need for dependability of tax collections been greater than at present." He noted the present law, in effect nearly 30 years, had been designed to facilitate municipal foreclosure of delinquent properties in order to get them back on the tax rolls with a minimum of delay. The majority decision ran contrary to this legislative purpose he argued by making it harder to foreclose. Foreclosure is only available to municipalities in cases where property taxes have gone unpaid for 21 months. Once property is foreclosed, however, the original owner loses any right to it and the municipality is free to sell it, thus returning it to the tax rolls, or retain it for public use. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our tips on Submitting News releases.

DORE ANN DRESS & SPORTSWEAR SHOP

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SAYING GOODBYE TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS IS HARD TO DO. I THANK YOU FOR 24 YEARS OF FAITHFUL PATRONAGE AND FRIENDSHIP. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CURRENT MERCHANDISE WILL BE SELLING AT BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES.

SAVINGS UP TO 70%

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

- DRESSES • SLACK SETS • SLACKS
- BLOUSES • TOPS • LINGERIE

FIXTURES FOR SALE

DORE ANN

DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR SHOP
263 MORRIS AVE. • SPRINGFIELD
DR 6-5191 • FREE PARKING IN REAR
Cash and Carry - All Sales Final.

DID YOU KNOW?

HAWAII

...and more...
...and more...
...and more...

4 from Springfield earn sales awards

William J. Scarlett 3rd, James E. Hoppgood, Robert N. Korzik and Gerald Sabawa, all Springfield agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., have been cited July 25 for outstanding life insurance sales. They are associated with NML's Robert E. Stone general agency, Springfield. Honor presentations were made at the recent 97th annual meeting at the firm's Milwaukee home office.

Nothing wrong

"There's nothing wrong with you," said the psychiatrist to the patient, "you're just as sane as I am." "But doctor, it's these butterflies, they're all over me!" "Well, don't brush them off on me."

FEATURING SEIKO WATCHES

GINTZ

Jewelry bought, Jewelry wrought. Appraisals provided, Watches revised. Discounts galore, cause we're 2nd floor!

MILTON L. OGINTZ, INC.
356 Millburn Ave., Millburn - 379-4214
Your full service second floor jewelry store... a few steps above the others

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-5:30 - SATURDAY 11-30

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.

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

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Don't Travel To Maine To Eat Delicious Lobster!

SAIL INTO A NEW PORT...

Featuring A Varied Menu as well as Fresh Seafood

IN OUR CELLAR
Entertainment, Parties, Dancing
Cocktails-Open 7 Days

23 VALLEY STREET, SOUTH ORANGE
Your Host John C. Dee 762-6610

WONDERFULL VEGA VALUES!

YEAR-END DISCOUNTS
NEW '77 VEGAS IN STOCK!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

USED VEGA VALUES!

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| '75 GT HATCHBACK Vega 4 cyl., auto trans., man. strg. brks., AIR, radio, mt. 21,300 miles \$2395 | '74 HATCHBACK Vega 4 cyl., auto trans., per. strg. man. strg. brks., AIR, radio, 21,300 miles \$2295 | '74 HATCHBACK Vega 4 cyl., auto trans., man. strg. brks., radio, 21,300 miles \$2095 |
| '75 GT WAGON Vega 4 cyl., auto trans., man. strg. brks., AIR, radio, mt. 21,300 miles \$2395 | '74 GT ESTATE WGN. Vega 4 cyl., auto trans., per. strg. man. strg. brks., AIR, radio, 21,300 miles \$2595 | '71 HATCHBACK Vega 4 cyl., auto trans., man. strg. brks., radio, 21,300 miles \$1395 |

PRICE EXCLUDES TAX AND LICENSING COSTS.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

"THE PEAK OF VALUE & SERVICE AT SUMMIT"

BARNES CHEVROLET

42 RIVER ROAD
Near Short Hills Mall
SUMMIT • 273-7800
Open Daily 11-9, Wed. & Sat. 11-6

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Home-selling service begun by developer

A "House To Home" program that arranges the disposal of existing homes for qualified homebuyers is now offered at all Leisure Technology Northeast communities. The new service allows buyers the advantage of reserving the new home they want on the location of their choice, at the current sales price, while the company coordinates the marketing of their old

houses as swiftly and efficiently as possible at a maximum fair market value and at minimum inconvenience to them. The newly-appointed director of equity development, Robert L. Govine, selects a local real estate broker from a network of family real estate professionals, the best one to take over the marketing of each property. He assumes

responsibility for the myriad of time-consuming and troublesome tasks involved, such as writing and placing ads, answering inquiries, showing the house only to qualified buyers, facilitating mortgage financing and setting up the closing. Thus, homebuyers, relieved of the headache details of selling their existing houses and secure in the knowledge that the job is in competent professional hands, can concentrate on the happier task of planning the move to the enjoyment of their new way of life in their new homes at one of Leisure Technology's communities.

Leisure Technology Northeast is a region of Leisure Technology Corp., one of the best known housing producers and developers of adult recreational and retirement communities in the nation. Programs now under development include Countryside and the Greenerly at Leisure Village West, Manchester Summerhill at Leisure Knoll, also in Manchester Summerhill at LeisureTowne, Vineyard Summerhill at Leisure Knoll, Shoreham, L.I. and Leisure Village Ridge, L.I.

Hershey expands

Hershey Import Co. Inc. has leased the entire 38,750 square feet of industrial space at 700 E. Lincoln Avenue in Rahway. It has been announced by Thomas P. Lysaght, president of the Blau & Berg Co., the Berg Enterprises Inc. subsidiary that handled the arrangements.

According to Bernard Zimmel, Blau & Berg senior vice-president who handled the negotiations, the food distributing company leased over 17,000 square feet approximately a year ago. Increased business activity led to leasing the entire property for use as a warehousing, packaging and distribution center.

The one-story brick, steel and cinderblock structure is being leased from Louis and David Rakin. It provides 20-foot ceilings and two tailboard loading docks and has complete sprinkler protection. The building was designed by architect Abe Goodman of Linden.

Attorney Louis Rakin represented the lessor in the negotiations, while the Hershey Import Co. was represented by the New York law firm of Solomon, Rosenbaum and Goodman.

The Blau and Berg Co. was created through the consolidation of the Leslie Blau Co. and the industrial, commercial, land and investment departments of the Berg Agency.

Extra options given at Holly Lake Park

In a setting of holly trees, oaks and pines that have been preserved intact in their native setting, Holly Lake Park, Tuckerton, is offering some of the most beautiful homes of the entire Jersey Shore, yet close to Atlantic City and all the active areas of the coastal region.

The homes, priced from \$27,900, are ranch-styled carriage homes of distinction, with 1 or 2 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, custom kitchen, patio and spacious utility, storage and closet areas equal to fine custom homes and rarely found in cluster building. A carport is also included in the low basic home prices and a new "gift of options" offered this month increases value at Holly Lake Park for immediate purchasers.

With 22 resident families now living in the community, Holly Lake Park is making a special offer, which amounts to "designing one's own condominium" and adding several options within the basic home price. The first six July purchasers of newest Holly Lake Park models under construction may choose among a wide variety of options that can total as much as \$1600, according to Joseph Courter, architect who is sales and production director of the community in southern Ocean County.

Courter explains the options come in two parts: the first includes upgrading of wall-to-wall carpet throughout each home, choice of wallpaper in kitchen and baths, choice of location for sliding glass doors, therm-

opane doors to patio from living room or from dining room, and choice of location of kitchen divider counter. The second group gives the buyer either a GE Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer with Ice Maker OR a GE Microwave oven, OR a fireplace at \$500 with the package.

"We are offering this bonus gift of options package to the next six buyers at Holly Lake Park this month, and may very well incorporate some of the good ideas into future homes," Courter adds. "Because of our firm desire to preserve the overall beauty of Holly Lake Park's woodlands, we are building only a few homes at a time, different from most cluster developments."

There is no age limit for purchase at Holly Lake Park. Current residents range from young marrieds and unmarrieds

through seniors who have chosen the special features of this beautiful community over more socially-conscious senior developments.

Holly Lake Park also offers a wide span of amenities, including a 9-hole par 3 4 and 5 golf course and a large swimming pool, alongside the natural spring-fed lake, a full community clubhouse, nature trails and craft rooms and game rooms inside the clubhouse.

A salt water marina with outlet to the bay and ocean and tennis courts are planned for the near future, plus a second full clubhouse on the opposite side of the wide lake.

A new set of models has been introduced this summer, featuring spacious variations of room styles that resemble custom architecture with dropped headers, separating rooms and

dividing spaces, appearance to the already oversized living areas of the homes.

Wide foyers are also featured and living and dining rooms have wide windows and double width glass doors expanding the interior view to the sheltered truck woodland settings that surround all the homes. Bedrooms are large with walk-in closet arrangements and private master bathrooms that are made more glamorous by construction of dramatic, handmade materials for easy upkeep.

Easy is a familiar word at Holly Lake Park where all the extent of maintenance is included in the monthly minimum maintenance fee that starts at \$4 for the two-bedroom homes. Within each home are economical heat pump

central heating and air conditioning, washer and dryer and finest appliances.

A few older models still remain for sale at the community which is on Great Bay Blvd. with quick access from Exit 34 of the Garden State Parkway. Holly Lake Park is approximately 35 miles from Atlantic City and about the same distance from Toms River. It is convenient to Barnegat Bay and Long Beach Island as well as the Atlantic Ocean. It provides a tranquil and picturesque environment and an excellent, well-structured homes of quality usually found only in individual, architecturally designed homes. The wide area and sales office are open seven days a week, evenings by appointment.

Our 1st Ad In 3 Years Aren't You Glad You Waited!!



Pine View Terrace

Open Daily, 9:00 - 5:00, Closed Sundays

Enjoy Life in Leisure at PINE ACRES MANOR



Route 37, Manchester Township, N.J.

As Low As...\$95 per month

Your monthly rent includes: Furniture, All Major Appliances, Carpeting, drapes, Stormdoors & screens, Spacious lot with patio, Trash Collection twice a week, Water & Sewer, All property taxes, Master Antenna Cable TV, Underground Wiring, Patio lights.

Public Bus Service at door to Toms River & further points daily.

We invite you to drive through our community & talk to our residents.

Directions: Drive south on the Garden State Parkway to Exit 34A, then west on Route 37 1/2 miles to Pine Acres Manor on the left.

Model homes open for inspection on site Mon. through Sat. Office open from 9 to 6, or call (201) 657-4100 & ask for Kevin

52 or older?

Detached single-family homes. On private lots and lawns:

\$28,490 FULL PRICE

See 3 single, detached models \$28,490 to \$32,990. Open 7 days 9 to 6.

WRITE: Dept. W, Box 100, Route 100, Whiting, NJ 08796, or PHONE TOLL FREE: In NJ, 800-822-9711, in NY, 800-822-9711, for FREE brochure.

Whiting Village at Crestwood

Enjoy the privacy of your own home and lot without most of the property responsibilities. Exterior home repairs (roof, too) and grounds-maintenance are all included in your TOTAL monthly costs, from \$81.58 to \$91.58, estimated on basic home price.

Also included are basic real estate taxes, property insurance; clubhouse; bus service; master TV antenna; water (min.) and sewer; 24-hour emergency service; many other services and facilities.

Armstrong

NY and North Garden St. Park, East Orange, NJ 07033. Phone: East Orange, NJ 852-6100. Telex: NJ 852-6100. Ad. Office: Tel. 852-6100.

This is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus.

Condo sales hit 50 units since last July

Paneled recreation rooms and dens plus excellent low-cost maintenance make the difference at the "expandable" ranch condominiums of Laurel Brook, Rt. 88 West in Bricktown. Judy Fox, sales manager, said sales hit 50 units since last July.

Centrally located, lavishly landscaped Laurel Brook has proven a favorite among young marrieds. "Empty nesters" and singles in great part local people who have recognized the value and excellence of construction of the 133-home neighborhood. On site are a swimming pool, tennis court and full clubhouse with kitchen and other amenities, adding a measure of social life to what is a well-planned set of homes built around quiet, private roadways and cul-de-sacs.

Laurel Brook offers varied floorplans of spacious airiness with entry, living room, dining room, main bath and bedrooms on the wall-to-wall carpeted main level. An interesting decor motif in the living room is the wrought iron railing at the graceful stairway that leads to a versatile "expandable" lower level which features carpeted, paneled recreation room, powder room, storage and utility rooms, plus open areas for additional bedrooms or den.

Each home has an attached garage, a rarity in maintenance-free condominium communities that is typical of the extra attention that went into the planning that has made Laurel Brook so successful. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, 14 cubic foot frost free refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and master TV-FM antenna are among the many deluxe "extras" included in the low home prices. An added bonus is central air conditioning! Private sheltered entryways add a dimension

of individuality in the long, low red brick buildings in the community where maintenance is a stable \$40 per month for the basic one-bedroom homes and \$45 per month for the basic two-bedroom homes.

Laurel Brook has several homes immediately available with 11 percent down financing terms to qualified buyers. A 1-year warranty comes with each home and the seller pays the closing costs. The Laurel Brook sales and information office is located just within the gateway to the community facing Rt. 88 West, two miles of Laurelton Circle in Brick Town, northern Ocean County, and only moments from Exit 91 of the GSP.

EAST BRUNSWICK



ELISON MANOR SECTION

2 New Homes — \$68,990 & \$74,990

Available for immediate occupancy!

- 4 & 5 Bedroom Colonials • 1/2 Acre Lots
- Excellent school system & transportation to New York City (Exit 9 of N.J. Turnpike)
- Major shopping in the immediate area.

By Appointment Only Monday to Friday **985-7850**

By Appointment Only Evenings & Weekends **257-8544**

BRIGHTON AT BARNEGAT



THE RALEIGH

The Raleigh is the perfect house for maximum privacy because the master suite and the second bedroom are located at opposite ends of the house. They are separated by a large living room dining area and spacious kitchen, all with specially designed built-in features. Enjoy the wooded scenery from either the large bay window or the raised wood porch. Many other deluxe features are included in the price of the home, which is only \$16,950.

And all the pleasures of year-round shore living start at less than \$14,000. Come visit soon or call collect for a free brochure. Live the lifestyle you've been waiting for. Four miles west of the Garden State Parkway, Brighton at Barnegat, Route 71, Box 173, Barnegat, New Jersey 08005, 609-397-1109.

Brighton Barnegat Better Living for Adults

This isn't a country club. You'll just think it is.



Some country clubs really do set up right. Guarded at the gate because they're justly deserved, they give in lush green lawns, meticulous landscaping and lots of wide open spaces. The magnificent golf course. The big swimming pool. The sprawling Clubhouse filled with recreation and leisure places to do your thing.

We have all that and a lot more. And we're not even a country club, we're just one of the happiest, healthiest, adult communities anywhere.

So come on over. Meet the friendly neighbors. Look over the beautiful homes. And while you're here, notice the kind of special treatment everyone seems to get.

Just like a private country club.

Leisure Village West

The Greenery Patio Homes

Countryside Villa Homes



It's the time of your life to have the time of your life.

NEED HELP! An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call **484-7700**

State to mark centennial of phonograph at two sites

Ceremonies to commemorate the centennial of the phonograph will take place Aug. 12 at the sites of Thomas A. Edison's New Jersey laboratories in Edison State Park and West Orange. The Edison National Historic Site and the New Jersey Historical Commission will sponsor the day-long program. The era of sound recording began with a nursery rhyme early in December 1877, when Edison turned the crank of a tin-foil phonograph and recited, "Mary Had a Little Lamb." After adjusting the reproducer, he rotated the cylinder and heard his words float back from the simple device. The program will begin in the morning at the site of the Menlo Park Laboratory in Edison State Park, where Edison actually developed the phonograph.

Tigers on display

"Flying Tigers" the American volunteer group that fought the Japanese in the skies over China during 1941-42, are recalled nostalgically in a new exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum. It will continue through Labor Day.

"MR. BIN" says... WE ARE GROWING!

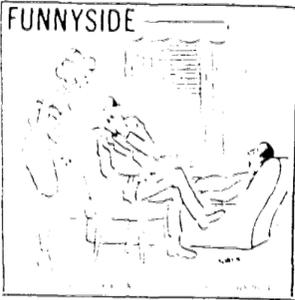
To make room for a larger selection of the merchandise we are enlarging our store. Please excuse the mess. We are in our next month of so but stretch we must to better serve you. We will have a beautiful "bin" department" about 50-55 sq. ft. from most stores today. We will be here to serve you ever better. Quality merchandise and good service for a price that's what makes for a successful business. Thank you.

MR. BIN
The **Curtain Bin**
Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra!
1036 Stuyvesant Ave.
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Enjoy Yourself!
Good food, pleasant atmosphere! At our salad bar there's lots of good things to eat. Join us tonight!

OPEN SALAD BAR

LIDO
Diner & Restaurant
Home Made Bread & All Baking Done On Premises Daily!
ROUTE 22 CENTER ISLE
SPRINGFIELD • 376-1259



Agents oppose HUD proposal for insurance

New Jersey citizens, especially those living in the many flood plain areas throughout the Garden State, may be adversely affected by new federal flood insurance regulations, according to Richard C. Hardenburgh Haddonfield, newly elected president of the 5,000 member Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey, said the new regulations, proposed by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development would especially affect home owners who voluntarily purchase flood insurance to protect their properties.

He said, "Our organization fully supports the position taken by the Independent Insurance Agents of America Inc. which contends that if these regulations are adopted, it would destroy the industry-government partnership between the National Flood Insurers Association (NFIA) and the Federal Insurance Administration and replace it with a program dominated by the federal government."

Hardenburgh contended the flood insurance program would be denied the expertise in marketing and operating efficiency provided to date by the insurance industry and the federal government cannot provide the skill of the insurance industry in the economic administration of the program.

Merger talks get under way

Public Service Electric and Gas Company and New Jersey Natural Gas Company have entered into preliminary discussions concerning a possible merger of New Jersey Natural Gas into PSE&G. Managements of the two companies stated that no agreement had been reached, and that any such merger would have to be authorized by the stockholders of New Jersey Natural Gas and approved by the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

New Jersey Natural Gas Company serves about 217,000 customers in predominantly residential areas of Morris, Monmouth, Ocean and Cape May Counties in New Jersey. Its operating revenues for the 12 months ended May 31, 1977, were approximately \$91 million.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has about 1,315,000 gas customers and 1,660,000 electric customers in a service area of about 2,600 square miles in New Jersey between New York City and Philadelphia. For the same 12-month period, PSE&G had total operating revenues of approximately \$1.93 billion, of which \$556 million was from its gas operations.

State extends rail ticket plan to all N.J. lines

The N.J. Department of Transportation has announced that improved ticket arrangements for commuters and students will go into effect on New Jersey passenger railroads on Monday.

Monthly commutation tickets on all ConRail lines will be honored until noon of the first working day of the next month. This should reduce the long lines of ticket purchasers on the first day of the month. This new regulation also is effective for school tickets. This policy previously has been in effect on only the former Erie Lackawanna lines.

The department also has announced that four new holidays will be added to the one-day excursion and senior citizen rates. The holidays are Lincoln's Birthday, Columbus Day, General Election Day and Veterans Day (Nov. 11). These four holidays have been observed only on the former Erie Lackawanna.

Two ticketing changes will become effective on the former Reading line. A calendar monthly ticket will replace the current "running month" ticket. During the transition period, patrons holding tickets valid into August can buy tickets for the remaining August days based on a formula of 1-23 of the monthly cost multiplied by the number of days of commutation to be purchased. The same formula and adoption of a calendar schedule will apply to school tickets.

Weekly tickets valid for stops within New Jersey and to New York will be instituted on the Reading.

Grant awarded nursing college

Seton Hall University's College of Nursing has been awarded a \$300,000 grant over a three-year period by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to inaugurate New Jersey's first gerontological nurse practitioner program culminating in a degree at the master's level. The ping program designed to provide health care geared to the special requirements of the elderly is accepting applications for a September start.

The curriculum is open to persons who have a bachelor of science in nursing and a registered nurse licensure and will embrace three semesters of fulltime study.

Cancer award to Blue Cross

A citation for "outstanding effort in the fight against cancer" has been awarded to Blue Cross of New Jersey by the American Cancer Society. Blue Cross was cited for its statewide educational program which stressed the unhealthy effects of cigarette smoking and its link to cancer.

The program was carried out through newspaper advertisements that offered the American Cancer Society's leaflet on smoking and also outlined helpful hints for those wanting to quit the habit. More than 15,000 leaflets were distributed in the first month of the campaign.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low cost Want Ads. 686-7700.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LP's MUSIC IS MY SANC TUARY by Gary Bartz (CAPITOL ST-11647)

There is no one else making music that sounds quite like Gary Bartz, and on this, his debut Capitol album, he proves that to be just as true as ever.

Known best as a jazz saxophonist (both alto and soprano), Gary also plays keyboards (acoustic and electric pianos as well as synthesizers) and he sings. However, his sound reaches beyond jazz to include R&B and soul music with touches of jungle sounds and African and Latin rhythms. Often stepping out of standard structures and arrangements, Bartz makes his own musical trail as an innovator. Note label titled FRIENDS AND

Although Bartz hasn't forsaken his jazz roots by any means, he has gotten very soulful and utilizes soul-oriented musicians such as solo recording artist Syreeta Wright on vocals, David T. Walker and "Wah Wah" Watson (among others) on guitars, Nate Neblett and James Gadson (among others) on drums and Mtune and Bill Summers on percussion.

Numbers on this tuneful LP include: "Music Is My Sanctuary," "Carnaval De L'Esprit," "Love Ballad," "Swing Thing," "Oo Baby Baby," "Macaroni." Reed virtuoso Ronnie Laws, known as the "Thrilla Killa" sax player, has released his third album on the Blue Note label titled FRIENDS AND

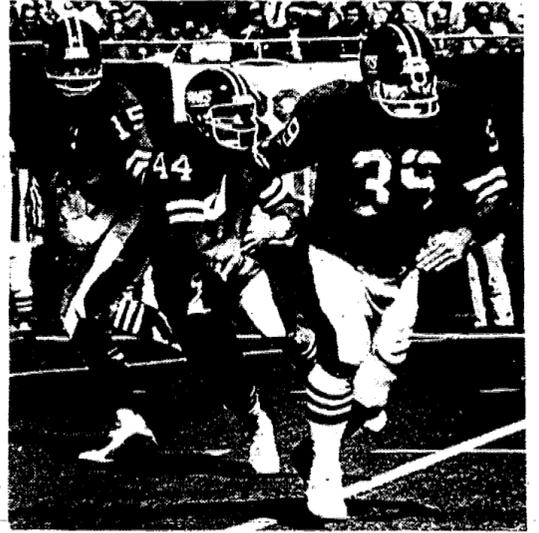
STRANGERS The album utilizes the talents of Larry Dunn (Earth, Wind & Fire), sisters Eloise and Debra Laws and members of his group, Pressure.

Tunes on the album include "New Day," "Life In Paradise," "Same Old Story," and "Saturday Evening," all composed by Ronnie Laws. William Jeffery wrote the title cut, "Friends and Strangers," and along with Ronnie Laws, composed "Goodtime Ride," and "Nuthin' About Nuthin'" with Laws and his sister, Eloise Laws. "Just Love" was composed by Ronnie Laws and Larry Dunn of Earth, Wind & Fire.

TV explores black poets

The contributions of black poets to black history will be discussed on "Express Yourself" on New Jersey Public Television on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Aug. '6, at 6 p.m.

Benefit of New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund Giants-Patriots Saturday, August 6



Order your tickets today for this exciting preseason game between the Giants and the New England Patriots.

Game proceeds for the benefit of the N.J. Press Association Scholarship Fund.

Mail to: **GIANTS STADIUM**
N.J. Sports and Expo Authority
East Rutherford, N.J. 07073

| NAME | | ADDRESS | | 1977 PRE-SEASON APPLICATION THREE HOME GAMES AT GIANTS STADIUM | | MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO N.Y. FOOTBALL GIANTS, INC. | |
|---------|----------------------|------------|-----------|--|-----|--|--|
| GAMES | NO. OF SEATS | SEAT PRICE | EXTENSION | | | | |
| Aug 6 | New England Patriots | \$ 11.50 | | | | | |
| A Sat | None | \$ 9.00 | | | | | |
| Aug 29 | Buffalo Bills | \$ 11.50 | | | | | |
| B Mon | None | \$ 9.00 | | | | | |
| Sept 11 | Miami Dolphins | \$ 11.50 | | | | | |
| C Sun | None | \$ 9.00 | | | | | |
| Day | | | | POSTAGE & HANDLING | | 50 | |
| | | | TOTAL | | DUE | | |

You're Being Watched!



LISTEN CAREFULLY TO WIN

All You Need Is a WJDM Bumper Sticker.

Our spotter patrol will be on the look out for cars with our bumper sticker; if you're spotted and your license number is announced on the air, you are a winner in WJDM'S "Bumper Bingo" Game, provided you call within an hour. That's all there is to it, join the thousands of bumper buddies who tune in everyday to enjoyable listening on WJDM and the opportunity to win a fantastic prize with "Bumper Bingo." We will be giving away all kinds of valuable gifts, free! So get your lucky bumper sticker now at local participating merchants. You Can't See Us but You Can Hear Us!



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- J. DeGEORGE JEWELERS FIVE POINTS UNION
- PRESTIGE FORD 655 NEWARK AVENUE ELIZABETH
- M. M. SHOES 14 E. GEORGE AVE. LINDEN
- I.H.O.P. RT. NO. 22 UNION
- ZEIBART 415 ROSELLE STREET LINDEN
- THE CARTERET HOLIDAY INN 1000 ROOSEVELT AVENUE CARTERET
- STONEMALL SAVINGS 701 NO. WOOD AVE. LINDEN
- 1100 RARITAN AVE. CLARK
- 7-11 STORE MORRIS AVE. & CHERRY ST. ELIZABETH
- TALLY-HO RESTAURANT MAGIE AVENUE UNION

Get Your FREE "BUMPER BINGO" Stickers At These And Other Participating Merchants. Contest Effective JULY 4th Thru SEPT. 31st. No Limit To Number of Times You Can Win And No Purchase is Necessary.

FRESH PRODUCE — TODAY

HOME BAKED PIES & DONUTS

APPLE CIDER

LETTUCE AND TOMATOES

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

JULY 28

CANTALOUPE & WATERMELON

PEACHES

EARLY APPLES

PLUMS, GRAPES NECTARINES

COUPON

NEW CROP SOUR APPLE PIES

25¢ OFF

Expires 8-9-77

Now Thru Aug. 9, 1977

OUR BEST EATING CANTALOUPE JUMBO SIZE

75¢ EACH

(No Coupon Necessary)

Now Thru July 31, 1977

SPECIAL PURCHASE JERSEY PEACHES

29¢ LB.

(No Coupon Necessary)

Geiger's

- Restaurant: Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., 233-2260
- Coffee Shop: Wed.-Sun. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Mon. & Tues. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 233-1539
- Bakery & Produce: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 233-3444
- Moonshine Club: 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 7 days a week, 233-2260

OPEN 7 DAYS • 560 SPRINGFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD, N.J.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

HOLMDEL—New Sedaka through July 30. Andy Williams, July 16. All shows 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 764-9200.

STANHOPE—Waterloo Festival. Orchestra, pianist, D. J. B. Entertainment. 5:30 p.m. Ravel. Through the List. July 30, 8 p.m. Chamber music. August 7, 31, 4 p.m. Waterloo Village, 347-4700.

UNION—Talent show. Tom Mello piano. Greg Juda, Joe Marena, Stevens, Angela Rokes, Camille Johnson, Bill Stearns. Shows July 28, 8 p.m. Waterloo Theatre. Kean College, 527-2371.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

CRANFORD—Gypsy. 20 performances Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave., 272-5704 or 351-5033.

EAST ORANGE—The Sunshine Boys, by Neil Simon. June 24, July 30. Performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Centre, avenues, 675-1881.

Theater

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing and Titus Andronicus and Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac in repertory. Drew University, 377-4487.

MADISON—Oh, Coward! Musical comedy revue based on works of Noel Coward. Aug. 1, 8 p.m. N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

MIDDLESEX—Private Lives, by Noel Coward. July 28-30. Moon for the Misbegotten, by Eugene O'Neill. Aug. 3-6. 10:13 Performances at 8:40 p.m. Foothill Play House, Beechwood Ave., 356-0462.

MONTCLAIR—Knock, Knock, through July 30. Anastasia, Aug. 2, 6. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, 746-9130.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—South Pacific. June 10-Aug. 24. Performances Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 7:55 p.m. Monday Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46, 334-0058.

SOUTH ORANGE—Kind Lady, by John Gode. July 28-30 at 8:30 p.m. Theatre in the Round, Seton Hall University, 762-9000, ext. 227 or 211, or 736-5666.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Impressionist
- 2 French river
- 3 Down
- 4 Contract
- 5 Inducement
- 6 Market
- 7 Place
- 8 Brief
- 9 One in want
- 10 Fly
- 11 "Big D"
- 12 Greek natives
- 13 Unique
- 14 Suffice for client
- 15 2 wds. 1
- 16 Fiddle
- 17 23 Wraith
- 18 Moorish instrument
- 19 38 Jailbird
- 20 39 — long

DOWN

- 1 Contract
- 2 Greek market
- 3 Place
- 4 Brief
- 5 Inducement
- 6 Market
- 7 Place
- 8 Brief
- 9 One in want
- 10 Fly
- 11 "Big D"
- 12 Greek natives
- 13 Unique
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- 15 2 wds. 1
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- 20 39 — long

Bible Puzzle

MIT HAMMER
Illustrations by Walter Kerr

HAMMER'S LATEST—Our puzzle man Mit Hammer, is the author of Bible Puzzle Corner, published by Baker Book House of Grand Rapids, Mich. Last year the firm published another Bible puzzle book by Hammer, who writes the Bible Quiz, Puzzle Corner and Disc n Data columns which appear in this newspaper.

Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., 746-7555. Sunday, 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. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 10 Washington St., 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 730 Broadway, 483-3939. 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNION—Sleeping Beauty Outdoor presentation of Children's Theatre Summer Workshops, Aug. 2 and 3 at 10:45 p.m. Vaughn Eames Hall, Kean College, 527-2349.

Art

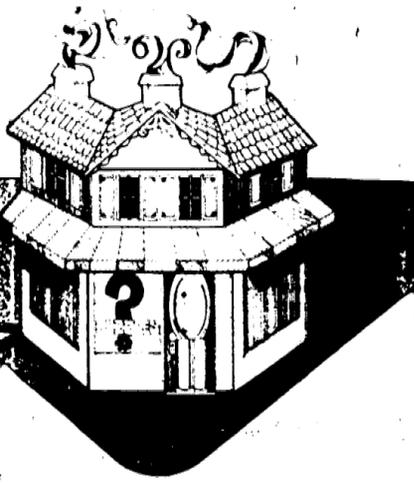
WEST ORANGE—Works by 15 contemporary working artists of the Princeton-Hopewell area. Through Aug. 3. Y.M.W.M.A. of Metropolitan, N. 750 Northfield Ave., 736-3200.

SUMMIT—Members show. June 26-Aug. 7. Noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Summit Art Center, 63 Elm St., 273-9121.

ELMORA—All seats \$1. Upstairs: Paul Newman, Paul Newman, SLAP SHOT, Knowledge. Park: Paul Newman, THE STING.

Children

UNION—Sleeping Beauty Outdoor presentation of Children's Theatre Summer Workshops, Aug. 2 and 3 at 10:45 p.m. Vaughn Eames Hall, Kean College, 527-2349.



Bible Puzzle Corner

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Waterloo lists King of Swing

"The King of Swing," at Waterloo Village. Benny Goodman, and his Septet will kick off the popular series of the Waterloo Music Festival. Reservations may be made by calling 347-4700.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

ELMORA—Eliz C. ARNAL KNOWLEDGE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, Sat., 1, 8:10, Sun., 4:05, 8; SLAPSHOT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:55, Sat., 2:40, 6, 9:55, Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:40

MAPLEWOOD—ANNIE HALL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15, Sat., 4, 6, 8, 10, Sun., 2, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15

NEW PLAZA—Linden ROLLERCOASTER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05, Fri., 7:30, 9:40, Sat., 1, 15, 3, 10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, Sun., 1, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

OLD RAHWAY—Rahway KING KONG, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20, Sat., 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:55, 6:25, 8:55

PARK—Roselle Park THE STING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:50, Sat., 1, 30, 5:30, 9:45, Sun., 1, 30, 5:30, 9:45

FOX-UNION—Rt. 22—OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8, Fri., 8:30, Sat., 6, 9, Sun., 3, 6, 9

FOX WOODBRIDGE—OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, Call theater at 634-0044 for timelock

LOST PICTURE SHOW—Union—JABBERWOCKY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20, Fri., 7:40, 9:40, Sat., 6, 8, 10, Sun., 2, 3, 45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:20

Amusement News

SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, Sat., 3:35, 7:45, Sun., 7:15, 7:25

SANFORD—Irvy ROBIN HOOD, Thursday to Tuesday, 1, 4:30, 8, CASTAWAYS, Thursday to Tuesday, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40

Show set in Edison

The Middlesex County College Summer Theater Workshop will present its version of "The Fantasticks" Tuesday to Aug. 7 at the campus in Edison. Directing the show is Lynn Wink of Metuchen. Tickets for "The Fantasticks" are priced at \$3. They may be obtained, along with further information about the production, by contacting Middlesex County College, Division of Community Services, 548-6000, extension 350.

German band to set tempo

Farcher's Grove on Springfield road, Union, will be the site of German-American Family Day on Saturday, Aug. 13 from 5 p.m. and on Sunday, August 14 from noon. All of the traditional elements of a German-American festival—food, folk dancing and a German dance band—will be featured.

Betsy Ross DINER
FREE SALAD BAR WITH ALL ENTREES
OPEN 24 HRS 7 Days a Week Daily Specials Mon thru Sun
All Baking Done On Premises Ample Parking Air Cond.
557 MORRIS AVE. ELIZABETH, 351-7775

HUNGRY DOZEN Sandwich Banquets
CHOOSE ANY ONE OF 12 TASTY SANDWICH TREATS!
INCLUDES French Fries and Salad \$1.99
WHERE?
AT THE TOP OF COURSE!
CENTER ISLAND RTE. 22, UNION

SUPER COOL SAVINGS AT GREAT ADVENTURE SUPER PARK!

WEEKDAYS JULY 25th THRU AUGUST 5th!
SAVE \$2 ON A COMBINATION ENTERTAINMENT/SAFARI PARK TICKET!
OR SAVE \$1 ON AN ENTERTAINMENT PARK TICKET!

SAVE \$2.00 ON A COMBINATION TICKET or SAVE \$1.00 ON AN ENTERTAINMENT PARK TICKET JULY 25 thru 29, AUGUST 1 thru 5.

Present this coupon at any ticket booth of Great Adventure... August 5 and save \$2.00 on a combination ticket or save \$1.00 on an Entertainment Park Ticket. Limit one discount coupon per ticket. This coupon cannot be combined with any other discount or coupon. Not valid on \$6.00 after 5 PM Entertainment Park tickets.

CHECK YOUR CHOICE BEFORE BUYING TICKETS
ENTERTAINMENT PARK COMBINATION VOID AFTER AUGUST 5, 1977

SAVE \$2.00 ON A COMBINATION TICKET or SAVE \$1.00 ON AN ENTERTAINMENT PARK TICKET JULY 25 thru 29, AUGUST 1 thru 5.

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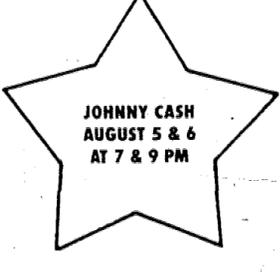
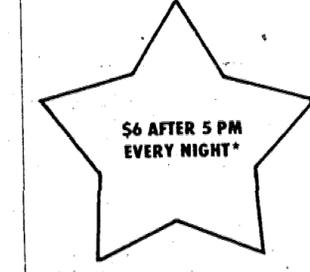
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CHECK YOUR CHOICE BEFORE BUYING TICKETS
ENTERTAINMENT PARK COMBINATION VOID AFTER AUGUST 5, 1977



THE SANFORD
Springfield Avenue, Irvington
"ROBIN HOOD"
"THE CASTAWAYS"
Continuous shows daily

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633
ROLLERCOASTER
"PG"

MAPLEWOOD
10.3-1100
THE BEST LOVE STORY OF THIS DECADE
"ANNIE HALL"

NEW PALAZZA
400 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 925-9787
1.50
"JABBERWOCKY"
"KING KONG"

HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT
"Formerly Super Diner"
NEVER CLOSED "THE PLACE TO EAT"
Route 22 & Blooy St., Hillside 944-2844
HEDY cordially invites you to try our DINNER BUFFET, second to none. FREE with any entree from our menu, weekdays 5 to 9, Sundays 12 to 3.
SALVING DONE ON PREMISES SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON MON-FRI

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant
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Open Daily 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat. Till 1 A.M.
Closed Tuesday
the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
COCKTAILS LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON

Joy Garden Shanghai
Chinese Restaurant
Mandarin-Szechuan-Cantonese Cuisine
BUSINESS LUNCHEON SMORGASBORD \$2.95
All You Can Eat! Includes Soup & Dessert
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 2 P.M.
Regular Menu Also Available
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Free Salad Bar!
Mon. thru Fri. 1 to 10
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Authentic & Delicious - Deluxe Cocktail Lounge
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THE Alibi
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DANCING NIGHTLY
MIDNIGHT BUFFET
Tues. Thrus. & Sun. Even

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Now Thru Aug. 20
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That's right! Cool-off and enjoy real savings while you have a super time at the largest entertainment complex in the Northeast.

And, as a super bonus, you can take advantage of our fabulous Midnight Special until the end of July! The Entertainment Park will be open till midnight, so you get two extra hours of fun at no extra cost!

Bring the whole family. Bring all your friends. If you run out of coupons, buy another paper! Because we're offering an unbeatable price on Great Adventure, the unbeatable Super Park!

At Great Adventure you'll thrill to over 100 electrifying rides, shows and attractions. All on 1500 cool, clean and green fun-filled country acres.

Great Adventure Super Park is located off Exit 7A on the New Jersey Turnpike. Open daily in July from 10 am to midnight, August till 10 pm. BankAmericard, Master Charge and American Express welcomed.

Come to Great Adventure. There are many entertainment parks, but there's only one Super Park—Great Adventure Super Park.

For group rates of 25 or more call 201-928-2000 or 212-472-2000.

Great Adventure

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REAL ESTATE

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MAPLEWOOD-Bargain price 30' x 40' Cule Colonial, alum...

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UNION JUST MOVE IN Spacious 4 BR Cape Ranch 1 1/2...

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VAILSBURG (Upper)-4 rooms, modern apt. \$725 month...

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Panel will deal with problems in construction

U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall has announced the formation of a Secretary's Committee on the Construction Industry to assist construction labor and management in resolving some of the industry's problems.

Marshall said formation of the group within the Labor Department was in accord with the Administration's "one-door" policy aimed at centralizing and improving coordination of activities that are related but assigned to various department agencies.

The new committee will be composed of Marshall as chairperson and top department officials whose agencies directly affect construction. These include the assistant secretaries for labor-management relations, employment standards, employment and training and occupational safety and health, the solicitor of labor, and the commissioner of labor statistics.

The department's Labor-Management Services Administration (LMSA) will provide staff support in efforts to ease and speed delivery of services to construction labor and management, under the direction of the committee's executive secretary, Donald van Helden.

The LMSA unit will provide construction labor and contractors with a central contact point in the department, where they can get information and assistance or express their views on problems affecting their industry," the secretary said.

The secretary's committee will provide overall coordination and direction of construction-related department activities.

These include on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs, occupational safety and health, prevailing wage determinations under the Davis-Bacon Act and other federal wage and hour laws and equal employment opportunity requirements.

BURGLARY DETERRENT

TIP: When you go out at night, leave one or more lights on in locations not visible from the windows. For extended absences, there are timers you can plug in that will turn lights on and off.



BEER BEAUTY—A waitress takes time to pose in preparation for the fifth annual German Alps Festival at Hunter, N.Y., in the northern Catskills. The festival will run from Wednesday to Aug. 7. New for this year will be the international beer exposition where more than 80 brands of beer from around the world will be served. A feature will be Lucky's Black Forest Brass Band, which will be flown in from Schopfheim, Germany, and will play under the 5,000-seat main tent.

Vine crops are on display at Rutgers's open house

Vine crops will be the feature of the vegetable division of this year's Rutgers Vegetable-Flower Open House on Saturday at the Cook College vegetable research farm on Ryders Lane, East Brunswick.

This is the only time this research facility is open to the public, said William Drinkwater, extension specialist in home vegetable crops at Cook College, Rutgers University.

Visitors will see pumpkins, squash, melons, and cucumbers on display and specialists from the Cook College research staff as well as the Cooperative Extension Service will be on hand to discuss the experiments in progress and give demonstrations.

"Jersey Gold", a new yellow acorn-type squash, developed by Dr. Oved Shiffriss of the research faculty, is one of the outstanding features to be shown.

This variety grows as a bush rather than a long vine making it suitable for small home gardens. The fruit has a small seed cavity and the flesh is thicker and finer grained than the

acorn types now available. Preliminary tests indicate "Jersey Gold" has a higher Vitamin A content than other squashes.

Besides the new Acorn squash, other interesting bush-type varieties of summer squash will be in fruit.

Home gardeners interested in cucumbers will see the relatively new female types which produce fruit earlier than the standard varieties.

Although the muskmelons, watermelons, pumpkins, and winter squash will not be fully mature, all varieties will be labeled for gardeners to observe their growth habits should they decide to include them in their home gardens next year.

Dates selected for IRS exam

The Internal Revenue Service's 1977 Special Enrollment Examination will be held Oct. 6 and 7.

The examination, given annually to qualify persons who are neither CPAs nor attorneys to represent clients before the IRS, will be held in Newark.

Applicants must submit Form 2587 (application for the 1977 special enrollment examination) to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224, no later than Aug. 15. No filing extensions will be granted beyond that date, the IRS said.

The application must be accompanied by a recent photo of the applicant, which will be used for identification purposes only, and a check or money order for the examination fee, made payable to the Internal Revenue Service. The fee is not refundable, but a credit may be granted to apply on the next year's application fee.

Trust urges; use car seats

Jack W. Owen, president of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey an affiliate of the New Jersey Hospital Association this week announced that Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will be among the first of 51 New Jersey hospitals to participate in the trust's program designed to encourage new mothers to transport their infants in federally-approved car restraints. Burlington County Memorial, Barnert Memorial and Middlesex General hospitals will soon offer the same service.

The trust, in cooperation with the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles Office of Highway Safety and the Physicians for Automotive Safety, has developed audiovisual material for presenting the program to new mothers, on a one-to-one basis, during their hospital stay. A six-minute film, "Do You Care Enough?" posters and brochures have been designed for this program.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!

One technique to stop smoking can cause illness, maybe death

A new twist to well-known and oft-times unheeded advice is a consequence of research conducted by psychologist John T. Horan and his colleagues regarding "rapid smoking"—a controversial treatment technique which requires chronic cigarette smokers to inhale from their cigarettes at six-second intervals until no longer able to do so.

The period of rapid smoking usually lasts about five minutes, and each subject smokes an average of four to five cigarettes. Rapid smoking employs the principles of "aversive conditioning" and "is a powerful technique for the behavioral control of smoking ... when applied in conjunction with other treatment components in comprehensive behavioral programs," the researchers reported.

"Although the tobacco of two or three cigarettes contains more than enough nicotine to cause death ... most of the nicotine in tobacco is burned off during the process of smoking." The Penn State studies indicate that the high doses of nicotine subjects receive during rapid smoking could, in fact, be fatal. The researchers noted that many of the symptoms which precede death by nicotine poisoning such as nausea, abdominal pain, cold sweats, headaches, and dizziness affected

"many of our own subjects ... but (with) less pronounced symptoms." In a pilot study, Dr. Horan and his colleagues closely monitored six subjects during eight sessions of rapid smoking. All six subjects experienced noticeable heart rate and blood composition and pressure changes. Two of the subjects experienced cardiac arrhythmias. While no concluding evidence was found with regard to long term dangers of rapid smoking, the investigators caution that "the rapid smoking technique cannot be endorsed without reservation" and medical consequences should be considered before rapid smoking is prescribed as treatment.

"There is compelling evidence that the discomfort experienced by subjects following rapid smoking is in fact nicotine poisoning." However, it is not known how much nicotine is actually absorbed by the body during a rapid smoking session. Factors such as "tobacco moisture, filter construction, level of heat, as well as rapidity of smoking and depth of inhalation" would

determine the absorption rate. The researchers emphasize that their investigation does not conclude that "some subjects in any given rapid smoking program are, in fact, being given deleterious ... doses of nicotine." However, "the possibility of hazardous absorption levels ... is within theoretical boundaries." Horan and colleagues conclude that "normative data on the amount of nicotine absorbed by subjects during rapid smoking are an urgent research priority."

Talent show tonight at campus in Union

A talent show will be held tonight at Kean College in Union under the sponsorship of the college's recreation department. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre.

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained from 9 to 11 a.m. at the college recreation department's Townsend Hall office, from noon to 2 p.m. in the student activities office and at the door.

Group formed to fight laetrile say cruel hoax

A Committee on Unproved Methods has been formed by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society to contest the "false and dangerous" assertions being made by supporters of laetrile who claim the derivative of apricot pits is useful in treating cancer.

"Laetrile is a cruel and dangerous hoax," declared Dr. George P. Koeck of Lake Hopatcong, chairman of the committee. "It is cruel because it preys on desperate people by promising them false hope. It is dangerous because the cyanide it releases in the body is a lethal poison. Even if taken in small, prescribed doses, it results in people delaying or avoiding known, effective treatment until it is too late to save their lives."

Dr. Koeck's statement was made in testimony prepared for the July 19 public hearing of the State Senate Committee on Institutions, Health and Welfare on proposed legislation that would legalize the manufacture, prescription and distribution of laetrile in New Jersey. A former member of the staff of United Hospitals, Dr. Koeck has practiced in Newark for many years.

"New Jersey is particularly vulnerable to the false hopes held out by the charlatans who survey laetrile," Dr. Koeck noted. "Because of inter-related factors—like population concentration, occupational hazards and life-style, our death statistics have reflected a high percentage of cancer relative to other states. This relative cancer death rate has dropped in recent years, since the alarming figures of 1950-1969 came out. Progress in pinpointing causative factors, as well as progress in treating cancer, has been, and is being made. But we must move forward along tested, scientific lines. To do otherwise, to resort to false panaceas, which lack creditable proof, would be disastrous for our state and its people."

The committee of medical and lay representatives which Dr. Koeck heads will devote itself to "collecting" and distributing information about methods of treating cancer. This information, either in printed form or through knowledgeable speakers, will be made available through the 21 county offices of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division.

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

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