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An Official Newspaper

For The Barough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092





COUNTRY SETTING-Hard to believe that this idyllic oasis is only a few steps from noisy, nervewracking Rt. 22. And it seems that these weekend loungers at Echo Lake Park have

left thoughts of summer traffic tams and overheated cars behind, too. (Glasser Photo Service)

Most 3rd, 6th graders pass basic skills tests

Almost all Mountainside third and sixth grade students passed the N.J. Educational Assessment Program basic skills test administered April 12 and 13.

School Superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan said that although, in general, the students performed best on the reading portion of the test, the majority of scores exceeded the state cut-off point of 65 percent correct.

In the reading tests, only three out of the 82 third grade scores fell below the cut-off point, and Hanigan said two are special students.

'One of these is classified as learning disabled and one is in a small group class because of acknowledged academic deficiency," said Hanigan. The figures show that 98.75 percent of the students garnered scores over 65

percent. Ninety-six percent of the 109 sixth graders scored higher than the cut-off,

according to Hanigan. He said that six out of the 11 students who failed the reading portion are classified as learning disabled and one is a foreignborn child who has a problem with the

English language. Math scores were slightly lower than reading, which Hanigan said was not surprising.

"Our students generally do much better in reading at all grade levels,' he said.

He said students with lower-grade math trouble generally become less proficient in the subject in the higher grades "because the subject matterbecomes_harder.

Ten of the 76 students who took the math test scored below 65 percent but Hanigan noted that six of the 10 have learning difficulties, and an additional two are in small group classes as a result of acknowledged academic deficiencies.

Discounting the students with learning problems, 97 percent of all third

graders exceeded the cut-off point. Fifteen sixth grade pupils failed the math test, but 11 are learning disabled and one student has a language problem. Three regularly-classed sixth graders scored below 65 percent, with 97 percent of the regular students exceeding it.

The superintendent noted that, unlike the practice in other school systems, all Mountainside students in the appropriate grade levels are given the test: He said some school districts do not administer the evaluation to their learning disabled students.

"The state doesn't bother to in-vestigate this," he said, "but if you're really going to do a qualitative study then all students should take it."

Mountainside____schools_ _have traditionally been judged with similar school districts in New Jersey which Hanigan said the state calls "Class J."

Published Each Thursday b



Subscription Rate \$9.50 Yearly 25c per copy **Regional board seeks** to end ranking problem

By HELEN REYNOLDS

The scene is set in 1980. The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education is listening to protests from angry parents of many students who were graduated from eighth grade in, 1978 at Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Garwood, Berkeley Heights and Clark.

The parents are angry because they have just learned their sons and daughters rank below the top 10 percent in the Class of 1982 at one or another of the four Regional District campuses: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield (also serving Mountainside), David Brearley in Kenilworth (serving Garwood, too), Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark

Why," demands one of the mothers. <u>"didn't I know about this ranking</u> system? I would have told my son to sign up for different courses. Is Typing 2 really more challenging than Latin 1? Why is it worth more points in the ranking system? Is it really as challenging as Accelerated Geometry? Why didn't someone tell me about this ranking system.

IN THE REALITY OF 1978, Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum and instruction for the Regional District, concedes the likelihood that such a scene will materialize, despite all current efforts by the Board of Education and administration to give the public an explanation of procedures by which each student will be ranked from No. 1 to the bottom-in his or her class at a regional campus. The efforts include mailing copies of a letter from Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent, to parents of all student signed up for ninth grade next fall at a

regional campus. The Board of Eeucation, when adopting a new ranking system for the Class of 1982, deplored the possibility that some students might sign up for a course because of its ranking-system value in points, rather than because of the value its content might provide in later life. Nevertheless, the board told Merachnik to aim at full disclosure of the ranking procedures, so that students and parents may try to "work the system" if they so desire.

And Merachnik's letter is just that: full disclosure, according to Dr. Siegel. It includes a note to parents that they may contact the guidance department at any campus by Aug. 15 regarding a student who wishes to make a schedule change after the parents have read about the ranking system.

Dr. Siegel says: "Despite the letter, despite anything we put in the student handbook, despite anything you put in the paper, there will be some parents who ask (two or three years from now)

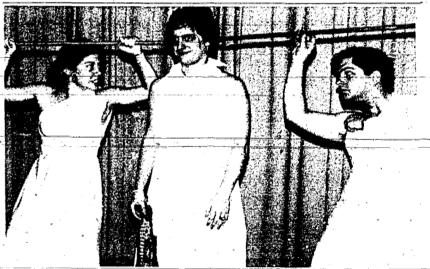
to placate the protesters, then went to work on entirely new procedures for the next freshmen - on the theory that it would be unjust to change the rules midway through students' years in high school.

Siegel headed the committee developing the ne system, with membership including the director of pupil personnel, guidance directors and counselors and representatives of the classroom teachers. The group got advice from the ad hoc committee including students, parents and other

adults of the six communities.

"We hope it (the new system) will stand up not only for the Class of 1982, but also for years to come," says Siegel hopefully, but without much con-fidence. "But with a ranking system, it's never safe to predict.'

THE SYSTEM FOR the Class of 1982 divides all courses - more than 200 from which students may pick their schedules - into five categories, rather than the three in effect for earlier (Continued on page 2)



CLASSICISTS-Philla (left) and Pseudolus (right) demonstrate 'something familiar and something peculiar' to Hysterium (center) in the Renaissance Theater production of 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' to be presented tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Raymond Chisholm School in Springfield. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. They can be obtained at the door or by calling 233-5784. Pictured left to right: Kris Peterson, Noah Edelson and John Halecky.

Many paths lie ahead for the Class of '78

Almost 74 percent of the Class of 1978 has already made plans to continue formal education in September, according to Charlotte Singer, guidance director of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

She said 226 of 307 students who were graduated June 26 plan to attend colleges, universities, trade and technical schools in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

Miss Singer said the portion of the class with firm plans for further education-73.6 percent-is about the same as that of previous graduating classes in the 1970s

technical schools-traditionally true of Dayton alumni.

Predictably, schools in their home state of New Jersey are drawing the largest contingent of Dayton grads this year-93 students. For grads going out of state, Pennsylvania remains most popular; 43 will be heading to schools there. And New York remains next on the list, attracting 17 from the Dayton Class of 1978.

Schools selected by the 226 include: In New Jersey-College of St. Elizabeth, Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson University (six students), Glassboro State College (three); Katherine Gibbs School, Kean College (10), Montclair State College (two), Monmouth College (two), Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, New Jersey Institute of Technology (five), Princeton University, Rider College, Rutgers University (15), Seton Hall University (17), Somerset County College, Stevens Institute of Technology (two), Stockton State (two), Trenton State (two), Union College (15), Union County Technology Institute (13) In Pennsylvania-Albright College (two), Brandywine College, Bucknell University (three), Carnegie-Mellon University, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Juniata College (three), Lafayette College (three), Lehigh University (two), Moravian College, Muhlenberg College (two); Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Slippery Rock State College, St. Francis College, Susquehanna University (two), University of Pennsylvania (eight), Villanova University, Wilkes College (two). New York—Alfred University, Clarkson College, C. W. Post, Ithaca College (two), Rochester Institute of Technology (two), Skidmore College, State University of New York at Buffalo, Syracuse University (five), Vassar College, Wagner College. Arizona-Arizona State University (two). Massachusetts-Boston University (six), Brandeis University (two), New England Conservatory, Smith College, Tufts University, University of Massachusetts, Williams College. Rhode Island-Brown University, Bryant College, Rhode Island School of Design, University of Rhode Island. Johnson and Wales (two).

Over 90 pct. exhibit competence on tests

More than 90 percent of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshmen and juniors, who will be sophomores and seniors next September, demonstrated reading and mathematics

Mountainside fails to respond to cancer drive

Last year the American Cancer Society's annual residential crusade realized more than \$104,000 in Union County, \$3,700 coming from Mountainside. These donations enabled the Cancer Society to spend more than \$50,000 in patient services and continue the on-going programs of research and education.

Mountainside's goal for 1978 has been set at \$4,000, but at the present time less than \$100 has been donated. "All the kits have been distributed, except for one district, but relatively little money has come in," explained Al Vardalis, county crusade chairman. "Mountainside residents have always been generous and at this time we ask that they continue to support the American Cancer Society generously.

"It is very important that the kits be passed along, completed and returned by July 15. If everyone makes a concentrated effort to contribute and pass the kits along, I know Mountainside can again be a great supporter of the ACS and in turn, the ACS can be of help to the residents of Mountainside," he explained.

Crusade kits may be returned to the Central Jersey Bank, 855 Mountain ave., Mountainside.

"Service rehabilitation and education must continue to expand while research goes on," he said. "Only if the residents of Union County, and par-Mountainside, give ticularly generously can we hope to curb cancer. For further information, call 354-7373 or 232-0641."

11 Pro 10

competence as judged by state administrators of the minimum basic skills (MBS) test taken last April.

Dr. Francis Kenny, director of guidance for the Union County Regional High School District, last week released local scores as reported to him by the state. He made no claims and offered no analysis pending receipt of the state's own interpretation of the scores. Elsewhere, some educators were suggesting that test results show improvement in the teaching of basic skills, while others were saying the MBS is just easier than the now-defunct Educational Assessment Program (EAP) test. The old EAP was given in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades. The new MBS was given to third, sixth,

ninth and 11th graders. Dr. Kenny's report shows that a slightly higher percentage of Dayton students showed competence on the MBS than was true throughout the Regional District, which also operates the Gov. Livingston campus at Berkeley Heights, Arthur L. Johnson at Clark and David Brearley at Kenilworth. But Gov. Livingston's scores were slightly higher than Dayton's.

The percent of students showing competence at all four campuses: Ninth grade (Class of 1981):

Reading-Gov. Livingston (GL), 91: Dayton, 91; Arthur L. Johnson (ALJ), 90, and David Brearley (DB), 87 Math-GL, 95; Dayton, 91; ALJ, 91, and DB, 87.

Eleventh graders (Class of 1979): Reading-GL, 95; Dayton, 94; ALJ, 94; (Continued on page 2)

Meet the coach

There will be a meeting for all parents of football candidates at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the boys' gym. Angelo Senese. the new head coach, will be introduced.

This category includes schools within communities regarded as affluent and college-educated-

"Mountainside always shines in this category," said Hanigan. He said last year's scores put the borough schools in the top 2 percent of "Class J" systems. 'Last year, in every test, we scored above the median," said Hanigan.

The state will release this year's statistics this week.

Deadline listed for tennis sign-up

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the men's and women's singles tennis tournament July 15-16 and 22-23 at the Echo Brook Courts.

Sign-ups will be taken at the **Recreation Commission office in** the Mountainside Municipal Building until 4 p.m. The fee is \$1.

'How come I didn't know about that?' There will be some who think we tried to keep it a secret or tried to put something over on them. Of course, it. won't be true. But ranking is a very sticky issue, an emotionally charged issue, not one we can always deal with on the basis of reason...We (administrators) just accept that fact. We're not jaded by that.

Some students of the just-graduated school Class of 1978, along with their parents, served on an ad hoc committee that helped develop the new ranking system for incoming freshmen. Many protesters from the Class of 1978 claimed the preliminary results of the previous system - also adopted with widespread publicity — surprised them.

About 100 people turned out at Board of Education meetings last November to call the old system so unfair that an alternative was needed. The board adopted a supplemental system to try

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DAR WINNERS-Five Mountainside students from Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes schools were among the recipients of awards presented by the Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Shown, left to right, back row-Frank Gagliano, good citizen award; William Hobbib, excellence in American History; Lisa Kennedy of Westfield; John F.X. Kennedy, American History and George Chin of Westfield. Front row-Tommie Agn Gibney, good citizen; Nancy Rowe of Westfield and Susan Michalski, good citizen.

'A few more are likely to decide to go in September," said Miss Singer, noting that some post-high school institutions allow registration shortly before classes begin. She said the continuingeducation percentage for 1978 is likely to wind up in the 75 to 80 percent range that has remained stable at Dayton for about 10 years.

Among the '78 grads with firm plans before they left high school, four-year colleges and universities are still far more popular than two-year colleges or

Close scrutiny of I-78 actions urged by Dems

Members of the Mountainside Democratic Committee and Club this week urged borough councilmen to keep a close watch on Rf. 78 developments.

The statements were made in the wake of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' decision against completing the highway through the Watchung Reservation. The freeholders last week rescinded their 1974 vote that favored the reservation route

A joint statement issued by Democratic Club president Joe Stypa and committee chairman Dr. Ralph Conti said "elected Mountainside councilmen should attend all county meetings which pertain to I-78.'

"This effort must be made in order to ensure that the wishes and best interests of all Mountainside homeowners are fully represented," the statement continued.

The Democrats cited a statement from freeholder Anthony Amalfe which points out that "an alternate route that would run north or south of the Watchung Reservation might affect your homes.

Mountainside residents have fought a "south of the park" alignment that would destroy several borough homes. Mountainside homes would be spared with the "through the park" or "north of the park" path.

The Democrats said they remain in favor of completion of the highway through the park.

1.

Louisiana-Centenary College, Tulane University, Xavier University. North Carolina-University of North Carolina, Wake Forest University.

South Carolina-Baptist College at Charleston.

Connecticut-Fairfield University, University of Bridgeport, University of Hartford (three), Mitchell School, Quinnipiac College (two).

Georgia-Emory University (four),

(Continued on page 2)

2-Thursday, July 6, 1978-MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO

Regional board seeks to end ranking problem

classes. The categories are for "weighting" - giving progressively more points for successful completion of courses that are, at least in theory, more challenging.

In a Category 1 course, half a point will be added to the report-card grade when calculated for ranking purposes. (For example, four points on the report card — a 4.0 or an A — will be worth 4.5 in ranking calculations). A full point will be added in Category 2, 1.5 points in Category 3, 2.0 points in Category 4 and 2.5 points in Category 5. For example, in advanced-placement U.S. history, which is one of 19 Category 5 course, the 4.0 report-card grade will be worth 6.5 ranking points.

In addition to the use of "weighted" grades, the ranking system also will

incorporate bonus points for heavy course loads, called "brownie points" by board member Roland Hecker, who had challenged their use.

Hecker was in the board "camp" arguing that the number of courses taken by a student, so long as it meets a mandated minimum, counts for little. said schools should set requirements of a minimum workload and then reward quality, not quantity of courses taken in addition to the mandates. Other board members and many parents argued that students should somehow be rewarded for taking heavier courseloads - if not rewarded to the extent provided by the previous ranking system. The bonus points were a compromise.

A student in the Class of 1982 will get two bonus points added to the report card grade for each course completed in excess of six per semester. For example, suppose a student earns 31.5 "weighted" points in seven courses one semester, an average of 4.50 per course.

The two bonus points would raise this to a semester average of 4.79. (In other words, 31.5 plus 2, divided by 7, equals 4.785, rounded off to 4.79. Merachnik's letter even explains that the division will be carried out to three decimal places, then rounded off to two).

The averaging is the major con-cession won by Hecker's 'quality rather than quantity'' camp. Under the previous system, grade points from each semester have been just accumulated. For example, under a cumulative system, the student earning 31.5 points in seven courses would rank

Convicted thief

gets suspended

prison sentence

One of seven persons charged with

burglary ring that victimized the

elderly was handed a suspended jail

sentence of up to 15 years and was put

on 18 months' probation by Union County Court Judge Joseph Barbieri.

Harry Adair of Little Ferry was

found guilty of conspiracy, armed

robbery and breaking and entering. He

is the second indicted ring member to

be sentenced by the county court. Last

month. Vincent Maltese of Toms River

was sentenced to three to nine years in

state prison, and convicted ring

member John Constabile of Clark will

Adair was arrested in January on

charges that he worked with alleged

ring mastermind Vito Gregorio of

Mountainside, who reportedly ran the

ring under the guise of an antique

appraisal service. Gregorio is under

be sentenced next month.

Mountainside-based

operating a

higher than the student, with a better grade in each course, who took only six courses and got 30 points. With averaging, the six-course student with higher report card grades will come out on top: a 5.0 ranking-system average for the semester, better than the sevencourse student's 4.79 with bonus points. For the Classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981, the cumulative method will continue, as will a system of dividing courses into only three categories for "weighting." But the board adopted a supplemental plan to try to placate the "quality rather than quantity" protesters. The official rank in class will remain that calculated under the cumulative system. But pre-selected courses will be identified as "academic," or college-

oriented. If a student so desires, he may have an "academic grade average"

reported to colleges and employers along with his rank in class. "You'll notice I'm carefully distinguishing between 'class rank' and

'academic average' (for the classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981)," Dr. Siegel comments. "There will be only one 'system' (cumulative) for determining rank in class of these students, who will be sophomores, juniors and seniors in the fall. But there will also be an 'academic grade average' and the option of having it reported along with rank in class.

But Dr. Siegel smiles when he makes any predictions about what "there will in the future. When parents see any preliminary results of a ranking system in the Regional District, protests and changes-are-likely-to-occur.

Why all the furor in the Regional

District about ranking systems

It's a truism that "honesty pays" but administrators must keep reminding themselves of that truism when it comes to ranking.

"Not many years ago, ranking was handled by two people within a (campus), and they were the only ones who knew how it worked," Dr. Siegel explains. "Students and parents just waited for the outcome, and they didn't question how it was computed ... But we didn't want it that way in the Regional District. We wanted the people to know and to contribute to the development of a system ... Making it public made it a public issue.'

So the school board and ad-ministrators do their best to publicize the procedures, but don't really count on its preventing the next onslaught by parents saying, "Why didn't you tell us about it?

Says Siegel: "We do tell, but manydon't pay attention until preliminary ranking hits home.

Motorists fined for entering school circle

Six Mountainside motorists who entered the Deerfield School traffic circle recently each had to pay \$5 for driving into a prohibited area.

The Deerfield circle was changed to a "no parking"-"Do not enter" area earlier this year. The Board of Education had . complained . that students were in danger of being hit by cars when entering or leaving school.

But follow-up reports by the board showed people continued to ignore the restriction.

The recent motor vehicle complaints were issued by school superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan, and Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero imposed fines on the drivers at last Wednesday's court session.

The fines were levied against Joseph Moran, Jack Burrows, Eleanor Horn-fischer, Benita Keill, Vivian Collyer and Vaughn Cushman.



Teachers to become students at workshop

Thirteen teachers from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will find themselves on the opposite side of their classroom desks this summer. The teachers will be taking workshop

Bucknell grad earns degree



DEVON F. ENGLISH

Devon Faith English, daughter of Valerie and Richard English of Hillside avenue, Mountainside, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree, with majors in German and music, from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

A spring semester dean's list student, English was concertmistress of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, member of Bucknell's string quartet, and violinist with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra of Williamsport,-Pa.-

Former president of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternity, and past director of classical music programs on WVBU-FM, campus radio, English plans a career in musical performance and teaching here and abroad.

Red Cross to offer

instruction in CPR

courses designed to enrich instructional methods and concepts. The workshops are sponsored by the Union County Regional High School district Board of Education.

The board approved the workshop roster and summer salaries at a meeting last week. The cost, based on an hourly rate of \$6.25, also includes wages for clerk typists

The Dayton participants will be taking such courses as business education curriculum writing and teacher in-service, English curriculum writing, foreign language curriculum writing, American foreign policy, individual and American economy and

pupil personnel services. Other workshops include an in-structional media course and a "right to read" classroom application class. Three Dayton students will be employed in the schools' instruction media center, following approval of their summer positions by the board. Jack Heller of Mountainside and Alan

Grossman and Ronald G. Werner of Springfield will hold down jobs this summer in the high school ICM.

Echo Lake golf

Rvan third.

Mrs. Noel Sidford and Mrs. A. J. Savage tied for low putts. Mrs. Vincent DeLisi and Mrs. Savage had chip-ins.

stroke play tournament with Mrs. Thomas Coniglio second and Mrs. Robert Gude third. Mrs. Joel Mitchellwon in low putts.

Colleges

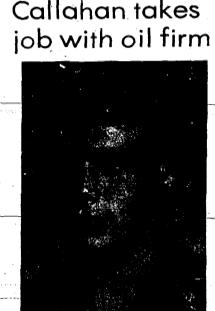
(Continued from page 1)

Colorado-Fort . Lewis College, United States Air Force Academy,

Westfield experiment Mountainside mailmen have deliveries returned to their old office on Sherwood parkway following an unsuccessful borough office virtually empty of

Post office abandons

attempt earlier this year to streamline Mountainside and Westfield postal



KEVIN E. CALLAHAN

Although customer service remained unchanged, this winter's move left the

workers, mailbags, letter sorting shelves and other postal paraphernalia. The Mountainside letter carriers had been operating out of the Westfield office which enabled them to deliver borough mail one- and one-half to two

hours earlier. But, according to Postmaster George Howarth, "the savings (in both money and time) did not justify keeping the letter carriers at the Westfield office." "We thought it would be a big savings," he said, "but it wasn't."

Howarth said that while the defunct system did represent a significant time saving in delivery, the switch back to the old procedure has not resulted in any major delays.

"People are getting their mail 15 or 20 minutes later," he said, "and most people don't mind that.'

That major snag in the streamline try-out was "congestion" in the Westfield office, said Howarth. "You can't have all those people working in the same place.'

He added that post office officials are Plooking into the possibility of route changes in Mountainside that may speed up deliveries.

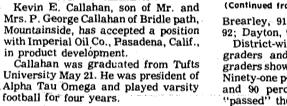
lesting (Continued from page 1).

Brearley, 91. Math-Gov. Livingston, 92; Dayton, 91; ALJ, 90, and DB, 87. District-wide, 90 percent of the ninth graders and 94 percent of the 11th graders showed competence in reading.

Ninety-one percent of the ninth graders and 90 percent of the 11th graders "passed" the MBS in math.

MELGUNN'S

Semi-Annual Clothing Sale



Baron attends girls' institute

Cheryl Baron, president of the Sub-Junior Club of the Mountainside Woman's Club, attended Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College during the week of June 19-23. She was sponsored by the parent club, the Mountainside Woman's Club.

Cheryl is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Hebrew Club, Mountainside Senior Girl Scouts and assistant leader for a Junior Girl Scout She plays on the Jonathan troop. Dayton varsity volley ball and girls, basketball teams and is a member of the Dayton Concert Choir.

A spokesman said, "The week at-Girls' Citizenship Institute is designed to provide training in good citizenship and to encourage awareness of the social and political problems prevalent in contemporary society, as well as to encourage original thought on women's role in the coming decades.

ndictment. Gregorio_would_visit_homes pretending to appraise the owner's antiques and would later instruct Adair and others as to the location of the

homeowners' valuables, police stated.

won by Greene

Mrs. Richard Greene won an 18-hole stroke play tournament held June 28 at Echo Lake Country Club. Mrs. Louis Privitere was second with Mrs. James

Mrs. J. F. Cook won a nine-hole

Spelman College.

CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course will be given by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross on four Thursday evenings, today and July 13, 20, and 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Mountainside Municipal Building on Rt. 22

Residents may call the Red Cross office, 321 Elm st., Westfield, to register.

Nash earns degree

Peter Nash of Saddle Brook road, Mountainside, has received an A.A.S. degree with honors in photographic processing management, and was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Rochester Institute of Technology.

MOUNTAINSTOF

Center given auxiliary check

The auxiliary of the Westfield Day Care Center presented a check to the center's annual fund drive to bring the amount of money collected so far above the \$33,000 mark.

The check represented the auxiliary's profits from its fall boutique, "Operation Sail" and spring garage sale. The goal of the fund drive is \$39,000 and more donations are being solicited before the Aug. 1 deadline to allow the center to remain open.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION: Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686 7700.

Gateway

operating a free shut-tlebus service at its Sandy

Hook Unit. The service is

available on a daily basis

from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will continue until Monday

Bus stops are at the

park's entrance, on

Hartshorne just north of

the entrance to Ocean

Bathing Areas 1 and 2, and

Recreation

Sept-4

Public Notice

Maryland-Maryland Institute, College of Arts, United States Naval Academy.

Florida—University of Miami, University of Florida (two), University of Tampa

Ohio-Oberlin College, Ohio University (two).

Virginia-James Madison University (two), Mary Washington College University of Virginia, Washington and

Michigan-University of Michigan. Illinois-Northwestern University, University of Chicago. Delaware—University of Delaware

(five).

Bus free at rec site

National

Area is

Washington, D.C.—American University (three), George Washington University (two).

end of the parking lot near

the concession buildings.

Busses will be allowed to stop wherever hailed, if

they can do so safely. Four

buses will operate eight

and three buses will

operate weekdays.

Now in Progress

Everything in this sale is current stock and is offered at sale prices only to clear out our inventories to make space for next season's merchandise. Come early and get the best selection.

Selected Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits Reg. \$230 to \$280,

Selected Austin Reed Suits

Now \$195 to \$238

Reg. \$160 to \$195.....

Now \$136 to \$165 Entire Stock of Grief & Chaps Suits Reg. \$185 to \$215.....

Now \$148 to \$172 Entire Stock of Cricketeer Suits Reg. \$180 to \$210.....

Now \$144 to \$168

Entire Stock of Patterned Sport Coats Reg. \$60 to \$185

Now \$48 to \$148

Reg. \$20 to \$37.50

Now \$16 to \$30

396 Springfield Ave • Summit • 277-1771 American Express • Visa • MasterCharge Accepted

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Represented Nationally by

Public Notice Invitation to Bid Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Cierk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for the purchase of certain property designated as 1015, Block 18, on the Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainside, and Commoniy known as 1283-U.S. Highway 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, Bids will beopened-and-read-in public at the Mountainside Mouncipal Building, 1385 U.S. Highway 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at the office of the Deputy Borough Cierk, on July 14, 1978 at 2:00 P.M. prevailing time. All bids shall be accompanied by a deposit in the amount of one (1) percent of the amount bid. Terms of the purchase are cash, payable within sixty (60) days of the acceptance of bid. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. No bid which conditions the bidder's obligation to purchase the property upon the satistaction of a contingency, mortgage or otherwise shall be accepted. Bids shall be submitted on bid forms which are available from the Deputy Borough Cierk. Opeartures from such bid. form will not be considered by the Governing Body. The property may be considered by the Governing Body. The Deputy Borough Cierk. Berough council. Clerk, By Order of the Mayor, and Borough Council, H. Leé Voorhees, Deputy Borough Clerk Mtsde, Echo, June 29, July 6, 1978 (Fee: \$21,84)

PACE BUICK **IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE** IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND, BUT HARD TO BEAT.

68-72 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT, (201) 522-1111

scheduled daily except at North Beach at the east Thursday, at 10 a.m., 1 NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700. p.m. and 3 p.m.

12121249 L 202

hours per day on weekends and holidays: An additional bus will also operate to transport visitors taking the Fort Hancock tour. The tour is

Entire Stock of Dress Slacks

Thursday, July 6, 1978 Mobile library opens; doors Monday new maternity benefit

Mothers of infants born at St. Elizabeth Hospital are receiving instructions in child care through a Mobile Maternity Library operated by the hospital's Maternity Guild. Mrs. Meridiano Faxas of Linden, newlyelected president of the guild, said the library was made possible by a grant from the Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.

The library material includes publications in English and Spanish. Guild members wheel the cart daily through the Maternity Department and the Prenatal Clinic. The Elizabeth hospital's five nurse-midwives suggest proper reading and video material for each patient. Special video material for teen-age

mothers is available. At present, about 60 high school girls are in the Prenatal Clinic program each year.

Because of the hospital's nursemidwifery program, more physicians are referring their maternity patients to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Memorial General Hospital in Union, phasing out

its maternity department, will refer patients to Saint Elizabeth Hospital. The mobile library is under the direction of nurse-midwife Margaret Marshall, who reports directly to Dr. Donald A. Fricchione, chief of ob. stetrics and gynecology. Others who assist in the total education program; are Dr. Amira Khatib, a neonatdogist; Dr. Michael Frattarolla, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Myrosla Choma, house physician.

Stamp, coin show 💀 to be held Sunday

The Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange will hold a stamp and coin show and sale Sunday at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley rd., Clark, at Garden State Parkway Exit 135.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission or parking.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700

UC will reopen for the summer

محمد وتوتوتوا الرزوان

Union College's Summer Session II will open. Monday with an anticipated enrollment of 1,500 students, according to its director, Prof. John Wheeler.

The six-week summer session will offer some 60 college credit courses in the arts, sciences, business, engineering and criminal justice, parallelling-freshmen-and-sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities.

In addition, developmental courses in the sciences, reading and math will be conducted for those who need additional preparation before taking college-level courses.

Enrollment is open to current college students, high school juniors and seniors and adults.

Classes meet Monday through Thursday in day and evening sessions. Students attending Summer Session II may earn up to 12 college credits.

Students may still register for Summer Session II, Wheeler stated. Information on registration procedures may be obtained by calling the Office of Admissions, 276-2600, Ext 262.

Union County Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield, head of the board's social services committee, has been appointed to direct a tri-state task force on domestic violence, it was announced today.

Rajoppi is appointed

to tri-state task force

The task force, which is sponsored by the Metropolitan Regional Council, Inc., includes elected officials in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

"The task force will serve several purposes," Rajoppi said, "We intend to provide information on how to establish new programs for battered women, combining government and private groups as well as informing the public as to the social needs for such programs. In addition we will provide liaison to legislative bodies on the need for legislative action; evaluate existing services, propose some model arrangements and discuss and report on longrange planning needs for programs to combat domestic violence and the causes of domestic violence. "Our primary concern is to help

counties and municipalities, who do not presently have programs dealing with this problem, to document the problem and start programs. We are going to show them how to do it in an economical way," she said.

Rajoppi said that such programs will include not only methods of shelter for battered women, but also supportive social services like counseling, advocacy, legal service and job training among others. Training for police also will be available since law enforcement officials are usually the first to encounter incidents of battering.

Rajoppi said the task force will meet on a monthly basis.

...Milt Hammer

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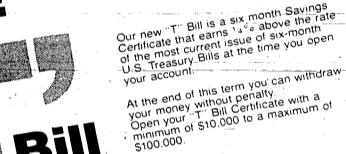
SPRINGFIELD 248 MORRIS AVE. . 376-6108 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., (Closed Wednesdays) \mathbf{R} ULTRAVUE PROGRESSIVE POWER LENS FREE PARKING IN REAR Curtain Bin Service Costs You Nothing Extra" On Bath Shop 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION SALE STARTS TODAY THURSDAY ...9:30 A.M.

Arthur L. Wells

Your

OPTICIAN





Thursday, July 6, 1978

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Air rescue unit organized by state, CMDNJ

Col. Clinton L. Pagano, state police superintendent, has announced that the State Police in cooperation with the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey has expanded the services of the Helicopter Patrol Bureau to provide the state's first organized Air **Rescue Medical Evacuation Program** (MED-EVAC), The program began on Saturday.

The program was made possible through a federal grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and processed through the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety headed by the governor's representative, John A. Waddington, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles. The new service is designed to-expedite-the-transportation of perwho have sustained life sons threatening injuries, thereby increasing the ability of local and state agencies to provide for the public safety.

The initial MED-EVAC operation will be limited to a 30-mile radius of the helicopter patrol secondary base located at Bedminster Township, Somerset County. The response area includes the counties of Somerset, Hunterdon, Morris, Union, Essex and portions of Warren, Sussex, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex and Monmouth. MED-EVAC helicopters operating from Bedminster are prepared to respond to calls for service from any point in the target area within 30 minutes depending on whether the aircraft is on the ground or in the air.

It is expected, however, that most calls for assistance will be answered in less than 15 minutes. Support helicopters for the MED-EVAC area will be available on a need basis from the State Police Helicopter Bureau's main base located at Mercer County Airport near the City of Trenton.

Pagano said that the major purpose of this program is to provide for the speedy transfer of patients with life threatening injuries or illnesses. MED-EVAC helicopters can be used to remove victims from accident scenes to the nearest medical facility, fly victims from the scene to a major medical center, bypassing local community hospitals and transfer stabilized patients from various medical facilities to major medical centers for definitive treatment. Other MED-EVAC uses may include but are not limited to transfer or premature infants from outlying hospitals to specialty care nurseries, transport of medical personnel to the scene of an accident or illness or to other hospitals for the

Common Cause says it will focus on issues

New Jersey Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, has launched "Campaign '78," an effort to inform voters about the positions of congressional and senatorial candidates on important issues. Common Cause members will interview candidates, submit questionnaires, review position papers and press releases, and monitor campaign forums to compile information, which will be publicized before the election.

Common Cause also will conduct an educational drive to encourage voters to give money to the candidates they support.

"This is actually an extension of our support for public financing of elec-tions," said-Harris_Gilbert, state chairman of Common Cause. "In order to qualify for matching public funds, a candidate must first raise money on his own. This activity dominates the campaign, at the expense of attention to important issues. Although most people are reluctant to contribute to candidates, some organizations and individuals make large contributions, hoping to cash in on their generosity later on."

Citizens will be urged to contribute small amounts to candidates they favor for any elected office, from senator to city council. Such contributions are partially tax deductible.

Common Cause will also work to

Female choice:

students_are_opting_for_careers_as family physicians, according to Dr. John J. Pastore, president of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians. Citing a study made last year by the American Medical Women's. Association, Dr. Pastore noted that 44 percent of the women medical students are selecting family practice as their specialty and that the trend is growing. "We are encouraged by this increase in women in our ranks," Dr. Pastore remarked. "It is my hope that every family will have a family physician to turn to in time of medical need. We welcome and encouraging all aspiring physicians to consider the specialty of Family Medicine for their career plans.

purpose of rendering emergency care for transplant.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL PROPERTY Pursuant to a Resolution duly adopted by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, N.J. at a regular meeting of the Council held on June 27, 1978, a public sale of fownowned property, as listed below, will be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey on Friday, July 21, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time - STREET ADDRESS 246.22nd St. BLOCK NO. 151 LOT NO. 4 MINIMUM BID MINIMUMBID MINIMUM BID 57,000.00 DESCRIPTION Lot & Building Said property shall be sold subject to the following conditions: a. A public auction for said property will be held in the Council Charter

a. A public auction for said j property will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town i Hall, irvington, New Jersey, as advertised; b. The Town of irvington reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including the highest acceptable bid pursuant to the applicable statutes;

promote the open discussion of important issues, according to Art Reinstein, coordinator for "Campaign

"Although candidates spend vast amounts of money to create an image and boost their visibility, they do not often address themselves to specific issues important to the voters." Reinstein said. To remedy this situation, Common Cause will submit questionnaires to congressional and senatorial candidates in July, will interview candidates in August and will publicize summaries of the candidates' replies.

Common Cause has invited senatorial candidates Bill Bradley and Jeffrey Bell to speak at a state-wide meeting in September.

Candidates for congressional and senatorial elections will be asked to state their views on such issues as partial public financing of congressional elections, lobby disclosure, conflicts of interest, reapportionment, and merit selection of judges and presidential appointees. Persons interested in obtaining more

information about Common Cause may call the state office at 609-396-1150 or write to 28 West State st., Trenton 08608.

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Theater series set for children; starts Monday

The Blue Peacock Players will open the Newark Museum's summer series of children's theatre, presented in the Sculpture Garden each Monday from July 10 through Aug. 21.

The Blue Peacock Players will perform "Folktales from the Orient" beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dancers Ednamati and Evana will enact the Asian dramas of "Genjii and the White Jewels," "The Chatterbox" and "The Jingle Genie."

Coming programs include the Jean Rappicano Puppets, July 17; "Gold Pieces," a humorous fairy tale presented .in the modern . manner by the Halfpenny Playhouse, July 24; "Peter Rabbit," performed by Happy Times Children's Theatre, July 31; the Gingerbread Puppets, Aug. 7; the Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers in "Great Circus Mystery," Aug. 14, and "Jack and the Beanstalk," Aug. 21.

There is no charge for the children's performances, which are presented with the assistance of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Day camp and summer school groups may make group reservations through the Museum Education Office.

AFTER SOLDERING A HOLE IN A TANK, PAIL, OR PAN, TEST FOR LEAKAGE WITH A VACUUM CUP SUCH AS THAT ON A CAR TOP CARRIER MOISTEN CUP EDGE AND PRESS IT OVER THE SOLDERED SPOT. IF IT STICKS THERE'S NO LIAN S.

Putterin' Pete

EARLY COPY

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

Come to our Magic Fountain and see

Thursday, July 6, 1978 Average wage jumps 7.3 pct.

The average straight time pay of office workers employed in private industry in the Newark area rose 7.3 percent between January 1977 and January of this year, said Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In an analysis of findings from the latest survey conducted by the bureau of more than 200 Newark area businesses, Bienstock noted that among the blue collar occupations studied, average straight time hourly earnings of skilled maintenance workers were up 8.3 percent over the year earlier. For unskilled workers, the 1977-78 increase also was 8.3 percent, compared to a 6.2 percent hike for 1976-77.

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5 Westfield Ave. W family doctor Nearly half of all female medical has moved to §165 ELMORA AVE.§ ELIZABETH

and transport of medical supplies, blood or blood components and organs

Public Noticed. Final closing on the
property shall beheld between
thirty to forty-five days after
acceptable by the Town
of lrvington by Resolution,
however, the time for closing
may be extended by action of
the Town of lrvington.
e. The balance of the
purchase price shall be due at
the time of closing and shall be
discretion, extend that period
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authorized by the Town of
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f. The property is sold
subject to all matters of
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may and all optimises, if applicable;
i. The successful purchaser
shall agree to conform the
property to the existing
Municipal Code applicable in
the town of irvington, and to
is existing
the town of irvington to the existing
Municipal Code applicable in<br/

ask for Frances Goldstein **3** We look forward to continue serving your travel needs."

pursuant to the applicable statutes; c. At the time of bidding, the highest bidder must present at the time of auction, cash or a certified check made payable the time of union of the time of time of time of the time of th to the Town of Irvington in the amount of 10% of his final bid;

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NOTICES DEATH

Thomas DIPasquale, Mrs. Thomas DIPasquale, Mrs. Theresa Rajoppi.and Mrs. Marie Sena, also survived by five grandchildren and five-great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

KELUSAK — Robert, age 39, of Andover, N.J., beloved husband of Ann (nee Raymond) Kelusak, fond son of Gladys (nee Parzich) Kelusak, devoted father of Elizabeth Antoinette, Wendy Alexandra and Robert Joseph. Funeral Mass was on Friday at St. Venantius Church. Orange-interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements by The RAYMOND. FUNERAL CENTER.

LONGINOTTI — On Thursday, June 29, 1976, Julia M. (Peggy) (Ritter), of 245 Winfield Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of August Longinotti, devoted mother of Mrs. Bella Santoro, sister of Mrs. Bella Santoro, sister of Mrs. McKenne and Mrs. Catherine Prugh, elso survived by three grandchild. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Monday. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

LOWE-Ann On Eriday, June 30th at home, of Sanford Ave., Newark, Age 60. Survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Atildred irizari & 3 brothers, Mr. Joseph of Maplewood, Mr. John of Irvington, Mr. Charles of Newark and 2 grandchildren, Funeral wes from SACRED HEART CHURCH in Newark.

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BOURQUE — On Tuesday, June 27, 1978, Alias Edna, of 471 Chestnut St., Union, N.J., Ister of Alyre, Joaeph and Frank Gaissie, Mrs. Idd Nethot, Mrs. Ernestine Belliveau and Mrs. Catharine Bourque, The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, on Friday, The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union.

BULLOCK.—On Friday, June 30, 1978, Pauline (Barme), or 189 Lawrence Dr., Berkeley Heights, J.J., beloved, wife of Robert Builock, devoted mother of Robert W. and John Builock, also aurvived by three grandchildren. A graveside service was held on Monday at Hollywood Memorial Park, Unicn. Friends called at The MC, <u>GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,</u> <u>GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,</u> Sunday.

Sunday. CIFELLI — Robert N., suddenly, of Bridgewater, N.J., beloved husband, of Victoria (nee Longo), devoide son of Anthony and Esther Citellion Whitehouse Station (feillion drandson of Joseph Citellion drandson of Joseph Citellion frank Citelli of Livingston and Anna Citelli at how Funeral from The Ray YMOND FUNERAL CENTER, Joseph FUNERAL, CENTER, Joseph Saturday, Funeral, Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Mapiswood, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

MYSKO -- Suddenly, on June 29, 1978, Mary (nee Oslecka), age 86, beloved wife of the late John Mysko, devoted mother of Deputy Police Chief Stephen J. Mysko Sr., Michael Mysko and William Mysko, joving sunt of Johanna Rich of Fort Lauderdaie, Fla., grandmother of tive and great grandmother of eight, Relatives and friends end members of the many: Ukrainian organizations to which Mary belonged, attended DI PASQUALE — On Tuesday, June 27, 1978; Rocco. of 34 Estrylew Ave., Summit, N.J., beloved husband of Jennie Dipesquale, devoted father of

Infinite Information Infinite Infinite Information Informatio Informatio Informatio Inform

PABST — On Thursday, June 29, 1978, Elmer L., of 619 Roblinson Ter., Union. N.J., beloved husband of Florence (Schueler) Pabst, devoted father of Robert Pabst and Mrs. Judith Buttle, brother of Warren F. Pabst. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union; on Monday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

PANEK—Joseph, on July 1, 1978, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Sophie, devoted father of the late Edward and the late Sophie Panek, dear brother of Felix of Irvington and Walter of Poland, grandfather of one grandchild and one great grandchild and one great grandchild Relatives, friends and members of Polish National Alliance Group 1051 attended the funeral on Wednesday, July 5, from The PARK WAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtie Ave, Irvington, thence to SI. Casimir's Church, Newark, for a Funeral Adas. Interment Holy Croas Cemetery, North Arilington, N.J.

RUWOLDY On Thursday, June 29, 1976, Alma (Hochrash); formerly of 1158 Weber St., Union, N.J., beloved wile of the lato Hans Ruwoidi, devoled mother of Mrs. Gerda Metzger, grandmother of Lynn Biscoe. Cremation was private. Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 162:1700 Stuyvesant Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the percaved family. Just Phone: 686-1838

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Religious **Notices**

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR

Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.

Sunday-9 a.m., German chapel worship; 10 a.m., worship service with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "The Satire of Justice"; fellowship hour after the morning service with the Wesleyan Service Circle as host; 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-Northeastern Jurisdictional School of Evangelism at Lycoming College at Williamsport, Pa.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Sunday-10 a.m., union summer church services of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church. The union services during the month of July will be held in the Methodist Church whose pastor, the Rev. George Schlesinger, will be preaching. The Presbyterian Church Office will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to handle church and cemetery business. "Please call early in the day," said-a-church-spokesman.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.) MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 IF NO ANSWER,

CALL 687-6613 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.

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. Holy days-on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Penance (Con-Sacrament of



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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE REV. MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD, PASTOR REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY, ASSOCIATE PASTOR REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR EMERITUS Mass schedule—Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Sunday—9:30 a.m., worship service. Monday—7:30 p.m., Elders' meeting.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD **RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO** CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday-8 p.m., erev Shabbat service with Paula and Lou Gash and Rena and Gene Graham as congregational leaders.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE (CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD) RABBHISRAEL E. TURNER TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUE 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD

Miss Olewiler, **James Schoch** wed June 17

Lesley Jo Olewiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olewiler of Red Lion, Pa., was married Saturday, June 17, to James Clinton Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoch of Washington avenue, Springfield.

The Rev. Lyle S. Bundy of Red Lion and Dr. Bruce W. Evans of Springfield officiated at the ceremony held in the Bethany United Methodist Church, Red Lion. A reception followed at the Red Lion Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Beth Ann Thomas of Red Lion served as maid of honor, and the bride's sister-in-law, Charlene Olewiler of Red Lion, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristine Poet of Red Lion, Gloria Scarle of Salem and Karen Shober of Reading, Pa. Kery Inners and Jamy Olewiler, both of York, Pa., and cousins of the bride, served as greeters. John Schoch Jr. of Nashua, N.H., served as best man for his brother Ushers were Craig Olewiler of Red Lion, brother of the bride, Ed Neidigh of Cleana, Pa., Donald Bursing of Canonsburg, Pa., and Richard Wnek of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Schoch, who was graduated from Red Lion High School, is a senior at Lebanon Valley College, Annville,

Her husband, who is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a 1976 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, is employed by the State Capitol Savings and Loan Association of Elizabethtown, Pa.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda reside in Elizabethtown



JOAN V. SCHECHTER Schechter troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Schechter of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan V. Schechter, to Lowell J. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen of West Hempstead, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Boston University, is a registered nurse at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Hofstra University, is a wholesale distributor in Hemostead, N.Y.

Westfield woman



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. SHADER JR.

Miss Gartling is married to W. T. Shader

Kathleen Gartling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Cassese of Springfield, was married on May 21 to William T. Shader Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shader of Chester.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stephen Lynch at St. James Church in Springfield. A reception followed at the Rustic Manor in Scotch Plains.

Linda Bjorstad served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Condon, Linda Shader and Patti Shader, sisters of the groom.

Anthony Zaleski served as best man; ushers included Todd Markewicz, Thomas Markewicz, cousins of the groom, and John Gartling, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Shader is a 1977 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is employed at Princeton University. The groom is a self-employed landscape contractor in

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is residing in Chester.

Rosary group installs officers

Officers for the 1978-79 year of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, Mountainside, were installed recently at a Mass and a pot luck supper held at the church.

President is Mrs. Genevieve Kaczka, vice-president, Mrs. Elinor Kane; recording secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Suski; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen FitzGibbons, and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Steiner.

Women of the parish were urged to save the Acme blue register tapes for next year's card party sweepstakes. Tapes should be sent to the rectory.



Lisa A. Brown becomes bride of Mr. Cutrona

Candlelight created the setting for the marriage of Lisa Ann Brown and Francis Paul Cutrona Jr. on May 26 at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. The Rev. George Schlesinger united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Brown of Springfield and the son of Francis P. Cutrona and the late Mrs. Jennie L. Cutrona of Wilmington, Del. A candlelight buffet reception followed at the Summit Suburban Hotel.

Wendy Harris was matron of honor, Alexa Angeroth and Nancy Brown (cousins of the bride) and Jo Ann Becica were bridesmaids.

The groom was served by his brother, Philip Cutrona, as best man. Ushers were Anthony De Lillio, Joseph George and David Brown, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cutrona were graduated from the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. The bride continued her education at the Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia, where she received a certificate in corporate law. She is a litigation paralegal for Morris, Nichols, Arsht and Tunnell, Wilmington.

Mr. Cutrona holds a certificate in architectural design from Temple University, Philadelphia. He received a master of education degree in physical education and health from West_Chester_State_College, West Chester. He is a rehabilitation specialist for the Wilmington Department of City Planning. The couple took a honeymoon cruise

to Bermuda. They will reside in



Couple plans local wedding Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Root of

Wyoming drive, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian L. Simonson to Paul A. Walrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Walrath of Scotia, N.Y. Miss Simonson is the daughter of the late William J. Simonson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and received a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. She is a development chemist at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. N.Y.

Mr. Walrath attended Clarkson College of Technology in Pottsdam,



Thursday, July 6, 1978

MRS. FRANCIS CUTRONA JR.

Project builds at St. James

RENEW, a program designed to stimulate and revitalize interest-in the parish and church, is taking shape at St. James Church, Springfield, according to a spokesman.

However, the church is still seeking people to participate in the committee groups.

"We are moving in the right direction in our efforts to get a majority of our parishioners interested in joining the program,'' said Rev. Edward R. Oehling, RENEW program head, "but we must attract a great deal more if the program is to be a success." RENEW is a three-year program

aimed at guiding the spiritual growth of the people as a vibrant, faith com-munity, with "kick-off" Sunday slated for Sept. 17.

Meetings of the committee chairmen are held each Monday evening in the conference room at St. James Church. Those interested in joining one of the committees may attend a session or call the rectory at 376-3044.

In particular, the "small group" committee, headed by John and Rita Tuma of S. Maple avenue, is in need of members. Those interested may call the Tumas at 376-8380.

Merklin named as bank officer

Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, has announced the appointment of David V. Merklin to the position of vicepresident. Merklin has been with the bank since 1966. He is a recent graduate of the Stonier_School_of_Banking_at Rutgers University.

Merklin, who was recently named president of the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce, has also served the Chamber as secretary and as vice-president of the Springfield Avenue Cabinet.

Hadassah will hold plan, scope meeting The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold a "plan and scope" meeting at the home of Pearl Kaplan, president, on July 11. Plans will be made for the barbecue and pool party to be held at the home of Lydia and Nat Sherman on July 30. Reservations are being taken by Esther Hausner, fund-raising vice-president, and Mrs. Kaplan.

fessions)—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. 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 Tellowship.

Wednesday==9 p.m., midweek service.

2

₩-Ф-Е

Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning-service-and-kiddush_after services; one hour and 15 minutes before sundown, Talmud study group, Tractate Sabbath; 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service; discussion session; "farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service.

Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced discussion session; evening service.

Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service.

gives birth to twins

Twin boys, Sean Michael and Timothy Colin, were born June 19 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dougherty of Westfield.

Mrs. Dougherty is the former Nancy Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mumford of Mountainside, formerly of Springfield. The paternal grandparents are Joseph Dougherty of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Philomena Dougherty of Clark.

Leonard Kaveberg wed to Miss Brain

Kathleen J. Brain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brain of Bricktown was married June 2 to Leonard Kaveberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kaveberg of Springfield.

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

REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.

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

Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth

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1

a H The Crash Sector And

MARCE ST.

advanced from of Social Research, New media buyer-planner to York City. supervisor to associate Green li media director, the Falls. position she held prior to of media at Keyes, Martin & Company, New Jersey's largest advertising and public relations agency. In her new position, Green directs the staff and activities of the media department, which serves a variety of consumer, industrial, financial and

· · · · · ·

her current promotion. Green received her bachelor of science degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she was. president of the Marketing Society. She is continuing her studies with advertising-marketing courses at the New School

ALICE HOLLER **Miss Holler** top Kean grad

Alice Holler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Holler Jr. of Clark, formerly of Irvington, was graduated summa cum laude from Kean College last month.

Miss Holler received a B.A. degree in teaching of the handicapped. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, national education honor society, has worked with the Citizens Advocacy in caring for a seven-year-old retarded child and worked for the Young Adult Program for the Handicapped at Kean College. While obtaining her degree, she was employed as a clerk-typist for Magnetronics Inc., Union.

Miss Holler is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilma Schenack and Mr. and Mrs. A.R Holler Sr. all of Springfield. She is also the granddaughter of the late George Schenack. She is an active member of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, where she is a member of the choir, former president of the Women's Mission Circle and a church school teacher.

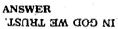
N.Y., and is with Eastman Kodak as a development engineer.

The wedding has been scheduled for October at Holy Trinity Church in Westfield.

BRAIN TEASER

Unscramble and rearrange the let-ters to find an inspiring phrase that we see constantly TIE DROWN TUGS.

...Milt Hammer



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.

when

we

PACE BUICK

IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE

IN SUMMIT.

HARD TO FIND,

BUT HARD TO BEAT.

68-72 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT, (201) 522-1111

cancer







4:00

ROBYN GREEN New post group. for Green later Robyn J. Green has been promoted to director

Movie Times

7:30, 9:30,

CAT FROM OUTER

SPACE, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

The New Jersey Public

Theater at the Celebration

tion of the musical, "Pippin," Wednesday at

It was announced that

"auditioners should be

CASTLE (Irvington) - 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, THE TAKE, Thur., Fri., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Mon., Tues., 7:20; Sat., Sun., 3:50, 7:50. CLOSE Sun.. ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30. --0--0--

Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35; Sat., 2, 5:25; 8:40; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; HIGH ANXIETY, Thur., Fri., 5:15, Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 3:35, 7:05, 10:20; Sun., 3:40, 6:55, 10:10.

*-O--O---4:10, 8; Sun., 4:10, 8:30; FIVE POINTS CINEMA CLOSE CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, (Union) -, THE END, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; 8:40: Sat., 2, 5:50, 9:40; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:20. Sun., 4:10, 8:30. --0--0-STRAND (Summit) '----

LINDEN I - THE END, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, Tues., 2, 7, 8:50; Sat., Sun., 10; Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20. 7:45, 9:45.

LINDEN II - HOUSE Audition call CALLS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:40; Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - DONA FLOR, 7:30 p.m. at the playhouse. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat.,



Music, dance ---0--0--MAPLEWOOD CONVOY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 2, 3:55, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7; 9,

EDAR GROVE Maynard Ferguson and his band July 12: 0-0-m. and midnight. Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, 1050 Pompton ave. 256-1455. CEDAR

Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; CLINTON.Tony DeNicola and his big band. July 8, 8 p.m. Rain date July 9, The Old Red Mill Clinton Historical Museum Village, 56 Main st. 735-4104; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,

PARK (Roselle Park) ---THE GREATEST, Thur., EDISON-Stan Kenton and his orchestra. July 10, 7, p.m. Middlesex County College, 548-6000, ext. 327. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat.,

HOLMDEL Barry Manilow in concert, July 3.8. Paul Anka, July 10 to 15. All performances 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center: 264.9200.

204-9200. MADISON Waterloo Festival Chamber Music. including works by Telemann, Bach and Schubert. July 13, 8:30 p.m. Lentell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University. 347-4700.

MOUNTAINSIDE Summer Arts Festival, Polish Night, with the Musicalaires; a six-piece band, and the Polka Doll Cousins, July 1., 7:30 p.m., Echo Lake Park.

Playhouse, 118 South ave., Cranford, will hold auditions for its produc-

BLOOMFIELD.'Man of La Mancha.' Performances Thursdays, Fridays' and Saturdays, July 7. Aug..l2. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfletd College. 429-7662

MONTCLAIR-Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. Tuesdays Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5555.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation—232 5930. Closed Fridays.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939. Tuesdays, Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-600. Monday Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium sho Ds Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Film

LODI 'The Tamarind Seed.' July 9, 7:30 p.m. Felician College theater. 778-1190 or 778-3765. MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films, Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

NEWARK-Newark Black Film Festival: 'The Negro Soldier' and 'Men of Bronze' July 12, 7:30 p.m. Van Houten Library, New Jersey Institute of Technolgy, 99 Summit st. 733-6600.

Theater .

NEWARK.'Let's Look at Glassware and Ceramics.' July 8, 1:30 p.m., N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939. '7-Year Itch'

Art

ELIZABETH-'Second Season ' Exhibit of works by four artists. June 23 through July 21. Community Gallery, 1140 East Jersey st. 289-1267.

Children

MONTCLAIR Pushcart Play. ets in 'Stretch...Grow...Here We Gol' Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. through Aug. 5. Montclair State College. 746-9120. NEWARK 'Folktales' from the

Orient' with the Blue Peacock Players: July 10, 1+30-p.m. Newark Museum; 49 Washington st. 733-6600,

Y seeking show help

Writers are being sought for the 1978 production of "Bits of Hits" at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 North-field ave., West Orange. A spokesman asked that interested writers call Barbara Aibel at the Y,

736-3200, to arrange a meeting for the first week in July. Last year the "Bits of

Hits '77'' production ran

schedule for summer

appear at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater; 1050

Pompton ave., Cedar Grove, on Monday, July 17/

Dinner-theater lists



WOODY HERMAN and His Thundering Herd will

ACTORSCAFE THEATRE BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE FRANKLIN & FRENCHTS'S, BUJD JULY 7th TO AUG. 3th JASON MILLER'S "THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON" Thurs, Fri & Sat 8 30 PM Reservations 201-429-7662

PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT.



the Boys Club, located near Hayes Circle. ESC. Theatre Productions was formed in 1973 out of the cast of Mrs. Clark's play "Where is the Bus?' "Love. Pain, and Passion — A Can of Worms depicts how

to begin at 8:30 p.m., at

Roselle, July 15 at 6:30 p.m. This performance will be part of the Union County 4-11 Fair.

On July 28, the company

Thursday, July 6, 1978

Amusement News THE THEATER MOVIES

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT .

Warinanco Park play listed by drama group

ESC Theatre productions, Inc., a Newarkbased theatrical company. will perform "Love, Pain, and Passion - A Can of Worms" in Warinanco Park and Newark this

The play, written by Evelyn Smith-Clarke and directed by Pam Roberts-Lewis, will be performed at Warinanco Park,

group therapy patients deal with their emotional problems after learning they have been abandoned by their psychoanalyst.

will hold a fund-raising performance for the Central Ward Boys Club. 1 Avon ave., Newark. Ticket information for this showing can be obtained by calling 248-2727. The performance is scheduled





SUBURBAN CALENDAR UNION-'Marathon Man.' July 11, 12:30 and 8 P.M. Little Theater, Kean College, 527-Museums

Thursday, July 6, 197" .6 percent rise in price index for May noted with higher prices for food, housing

transportation, medical care and apparel, the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers in the 18-county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.6 percent between April and May, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Over the year ending in May 1978, consumer prices rose 5.4 percent, according to Bienstock. ...

The revised CPI for urban wage earners and clerical workers was up 0.5 percent between April and May, 4.9 percent from a year ago. Bienstock pointed out that changes in the two indexes need not be the same because of differences in coverage as well as sampling variability

Seasonally adjusted, the area CPI rose 0.7 percent in May, following increases of 0.8 percent in April and 0.9 percent in March. Bienstock indicated that in the first five months of 1978 increases averaged 0.7 percent a month, compared to an average monthly rise of 0.2 percent in the last half of 1977.

With the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers at 194.6 (1967-100). \$19.46 was required in April to buy what \$10 could in the 1967 base period. According to Bienstock, the purchasing power of the dollar was 51.4 cents in 1967 dollars, 43.2 cents in 1957-59 dollars

Bienstock noted that more than two fifths the overall April to May rise

this Groui

735 PAIRS

reaks changes exchanges

580

YELLOW TAGS

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ALE

& MICKEY are putting EVERY SHOE, BOOT, SLIPPER, SAN

ON SALE!!

Sale ends Aug. 5th

GREEN TAGS

20% SAVINGS FREEMAN, VERDE, CLARKE, PIERRE CARDIN, VOLARE, J & M

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and SANDAL

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SELECTION!

%

SNEAKER, SLIPPER,



reflected a 1.0 percent increase for food and beverages. The food at home or grocery store component, typically stable in May, rose 1.3 percent Restaurant prices increased 0.4 percent and the alcoholic beverages index rose 1.1 percent between April and May.

Within the food-at-home component, the meats, poultry and fish index rose sharply by 1.8 percent, largely resulting from higher beef prices. The fruits and vegetables index was up 3.3 percent, with sharply higher May prices for fresh fruits and lettuce reported by Bienstock. The cereals and bakery products index rose 1.6 percent over the month reflecting increases in bread prices. In contrast, prices turned down for eggs and coffee.

Between May 1977 and May 1978, area food prices rose 8.6 percent. Bienstock pointed out that this was more than one and a half times the overall rate of price increase of 5.4 percent. The sharpest increases were in the meats. poultry and fish and fruits and vegetables components, up 13.9 percent and 13.0 percent, respectively. The cereals and bakery products index, up 9.8 percent, also rose sharply over the vear.

Bennett,

Legrand

to team up

Tony Bennett will return

to New Jersey in a six-day

engagement, Aug. 21 to 26,

at the Garden State Art

Center in Holmdel. With

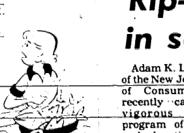
Bennett will be composer-

pianist-singer Michel Jean

Drawing from his im-

Legrand.

in the business.



solar energy rip-offs." lurking in a developing contracts: field in which relatively new technology is being lack the sophistication. know-how or information

consumer fraud."

energy'

said

sellers of home solar proposals or feasibility energy systems." Levin studies from several

concerning the contractor.

quatifications for government grants. Already, the New Jersey Division of Contaking action in the solar energy field." Levin said, citing a recently filed administrative complaint against a solar energy which is the result of a firm.

The complaint charges between that the firm, which sells Dickinson "grossly defective" systems.

sumer education effort is Council on the Arts Summer Festival '78

NJPTV airs Jean's 'Pie'

pressive repertoire of 600 recorded songs, Bennett What American will offer material which is contemporary yet grounded in the melodic, rhythmic patterns of the harvest''-the public's traditional pop music. Frank Sinatra once said, "For my money, Tony Bennett is the best singer Legrand has composed, conducted and or-

chestrated the scores for

USED

'Rip-offs' seen in solar energy Adam K. Levin, director needed on the state and of the New Jersey Division federal level so that

of Consumer Affairs, consumers will be able to recently called for "a act as their own guardians vigorous nationwide when buying solar heating program of enforcement systems," Levin said. and education to keep the Levin urged that such an solar energy free of educational effort stress the following consumer Levin said "one key to tips and warnings, adspeeding the use of solar vising consumers to:

-Require written estimates showing the is assuring consumers that "government will not tolerate bottom line of total costs for materials, labor, "There are dangers permits, fees and service

knowledgeable.

-Get a written estimate of the system's peroffered to consumers who formance; -Get independent engineering to evaluate critically the advice; -Shop around and kee claims and promises of

CONTRACTORS -Check the references

Levin cited cases in -Check the references which sellers of home on the contractor with solar energy systems have local or state consumer misrepresented their own agencies. friends and technical expertise, the other consumers who have efficiency of the equip had the same work per-ment and information formed by the same

N.J. Ballet sumer Affairs has started to dance Trilogy "Trilogy," a ballet

creative collaboration Fairleigh University

solar hot water systems, professor of music Dr. made misrepresentations Louis B. Gordon and New to consumers and installed Jersey Ballet Company jazz choreographer Jay Norman, will be featured "A wide ranging con- at the New Jersey State

performance Saturday at

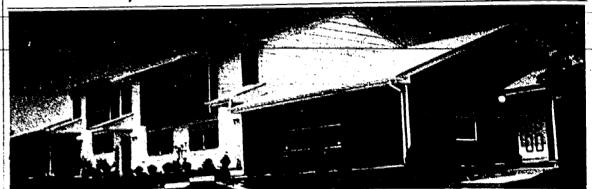
Chatham Borough High School. It also is scheduled to be

\$245. performed by the ballet humorist Jean Shepherd company on July 17 at calls "the mystic ritual of Kean College in Union. "Trilogy" is 11 minutes capacity to eat itself long and is in three crazy-opens the first movements. "My music segment of "Shepherd's combines an unusual Pie," a 13-week series rhythmical treatment of produced for the Eastern jazz with more obvious Educational Network that rhythms reflecting today's will be seen on New Jersey disco music," Dr. Gordon Public Television explains. "The same can the

direction to accompany the ballet.

in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART • City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Your Guide To Better Living



ECONOMICAL AND ATTRACTIVE-The homes of Barnegat Woods, which is previewing its second section of ranch and townhouse homes, are priced from \$24,490. The townhouse models, priced at

\$25,990, feature three bedrooms, country kitche dining room and a living room that stretches the full width of the house.

at Barnegat lew section

Barnegat Woods, a small community of two and three-bedroom ranch and townhouse homes has announced the opening of

its second section-60 attached homes nestled in a hilly tract of Barnegat. Prices start at \$24,490,

with maintenance fees because Barnegat Woods is not a condominium.

Each home is sold complete with its own land, ample space for patio and outdoor entertaining and private parking. Fronts are landscaped—both front and back are sodded-and there is an exterior storage shed.

Financing has been arranged for the second section, with 5 percent or 10 percent down-payment mortgages available to qualified buyers. Sales director JoAnn Laterra points out that with a 5 percent down payment of \$1300, monthly payments on the 30-year mortgage and local taxes are about

"Barnegat Woods is being built by a small, reliable builder who keeps tabs on every stitch that goes into every home," she explained. "This means that we watch the buyer's money before he buys, and we make sure that our homes are

time," Mrs. Laterra said. economical to buy and economical to live in." "But once people find it,

they recognize the best value in home ownership Excellence of insulation and construction has anywhere in the shore area. And once you make brought monthly heating the few turns from the and cooling costs below "It's a little hard to find easy to find and quite Barnegat Woods the first conveniently located."

Barnegat Woods is located between Garden State Parkway exit 67 and. Rt. 9, off Bay avenue, Barnegat, near Gunning River road. The models and sales office is located a few blocks from the Barnegat Boulevard Elementary School.







THE MONTCLAIR, a two-bedroom, two-bath home at Mystic Shores in Tuckerton features carefree exterior aluminum siding and stone facing. Situated in the woodlands between Great Bay and the Mullica River, the home is designed for comfort. It has large living room, dining room, country-style kitchen with adjoining family room and rear patio. Mystic Shores offers seven model home styles for adults and massive recreation complex.

Mystic Development can show you HOW

Development Corporation, a Little Egg Harbor Township based builder, announced has inauguration of New Jersey's first Federal Housing Administration (FHA) new home commitments to be officially and Urban Development. backed by a 10-year Home As issued, these special Owner Warranty program (HOW) in cooperation

community

The low down payment

\$1300

Barnegat

attached homes

You own your own

TOWNHOUSE (3BR)

ship anywhere.

lowdown.

spacious house & your own land. Landscaped. Sodded, Spacious indoors

3

qem

of a

PREVIEWING

NEW

Mystic Islands," as part of a 4000-home tract currently under con-struction in Little Egg

Under the program. builders who are offering their homebuvers the benefits of a 10-year insurance policy covering various mechanical and structural com-ponents will be entitled to special consideration from FHA in the administration of its inspection program.

interim inspection system imposed by FHA. FHA will require that

Woods quality workmanship rating with the Camden FHA office.

& out! 5% or 10% down payment available qualified buyers. RANCH (2BR) \$24,490* \$25,990 Ht takes a few turns off the main road to find this exciting gem of a community . . . but a community but once you find it, you'll want to stay. It's the best bargain in home owner

And that's the real The first builder to

BOWLINE AVE.

inde s & sales of te

Andrew G. Yatsko, sales with Kennedy Mortgage Insurance Co. of Florida, manager for Mystic Company of Cherry Hill, which insures the third to which insures the third to A total of 22 individual 10th years of the policy. To conditional commitments date, this is the only 10year warranty plan ap-proved by the FHA. were issued to Mystic Development through Kennedy Mortgage by the Participating builders must agree to build all Camden Branch of the FHA, a division of the U.S. homes according to

Department of Housing approved stan-HOW's dards. commitments permit 22 homes to be built at

Harbor Township.

Previously, builders had to submit to a lengthy

construction exhibits, be approved in advance, that the warranty be furnished at no cost to the homebuyer, and that the builder maintain a good

The initial com-mitments issued to Mystic Development Corp. through Kennedy Mortgage are expected to result in a savings of both time and money. These savings will benefit the public and additionally assure homebuyers of a fair and speedy method of handling disagreements over major structural defects.

benefit from this program, Mystic Development, has built 4,000 waterfront and upland homes at Mystic Islands since 1959. As one of the charter members of Home Owners Warranty Corp. of New Jersey, all of

Custom development. opens at Toms River

avenue, following Hamp-

turning left onto Church

road and continuing about two miles on Church to the

development on the left

side of the road. A model

home is open daily from 11

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oak Park, a small thermo windows, full reached by taking the community of 14 custom basements, central air- Garden State Parkway to homes, is being developed conditioning, ect.," he exit 88, turning right onto wooded lots in North that I would want for onto New Hampshire Dover Township at Toms myself, ' I tried to incorporate into every shire about three miles, River. Oak Park, which has design."

city water and sewers and underground utilities, "is

Each Oak Park home offering homes which has a two-car garage, normally would have a expansion attic, ministarting price tag of mum of 2½ baths. There \$95,000 at a grand-opening are special touches such price of \$79,900," ac- as a wet bar and custom. cording to Sarkis (Sark) pantry, individualized to Krikorian, owner and each home. Variations of developer. The project is colonials, tudors and located on Church road off ranches are included in

Rt. 549. the initial phase of "We have been ex- development. Some ex-tremely excited about the teriors feature large development of these quantities of stone or brick homes," Krikorian said, and glass. "because they offer a

beautiful classic design and excellent value.", The custom homes have numbers of prospective flexible design plans that buyers, and a sellout are in many cases seems certain for 1978. available at no additional Five homes were sold cost, Krikorian said. extras like insulated

"Since we started, we've been getting large before our official grand

"We don't charge for opening,,' Krikorian said. ctras like insulated Oak Park can be



The Coventry includes four bedrooms, 2½ baths, artist's studio with skylights and cathedral ceiling, extensive closet space, custom pantry, full basement and dropped ceilings and special lighting in the bathrooms.

Thursday, July 6, 1978 SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City
Suburbs
Farm Country
Lake
Shore

Property sale made Gebroe-Hammer Ploshnick, the firm's area

Associates, the Livingston-based inves-Park, the first time the cording

the representative. Ploshnick said that attorney Robert Schefrin tment real estate sales Gebroe-Hammer helped of Passaic. The purchaser organization, has arrange long and short was West Harriet Avenue arranged the sale of the 1 term financing "to cope Corp., represented by W. Harriet Street apart-ment building in Palisades inherent with long-term Milford attorney. ownership'' in order to property has changed gain maximum ad-

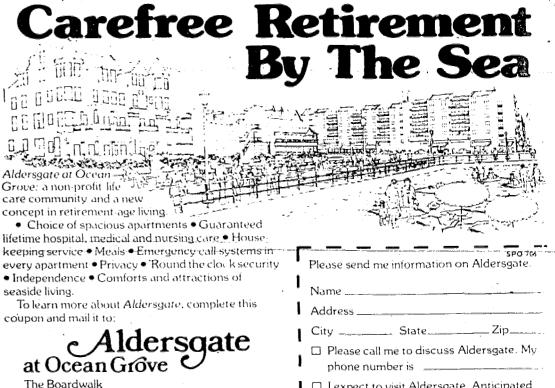
Corp., represented by Milford attorney. Gebroe-Hammer

The sellers were the Schefrin and Troy

families, represented b

headquarters in hands in 25 years, ac- vantages for both the Gebroe-Hammer Building cording to Robert buyer and seller in the at Roosevelt Plaza.

transaction.



colistically priced.



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52 or over

the privacy of your own home and lot: 11 models detached ranchers to spacious studio from \$19,990 to \$50,990.

This is not an offering, which can be made only by formal prospectus



Do you know what you're missi

It may be the last, luxury, oceanfront condominium to be built on the entire Jersey shore. And it's almost gone.

It is probably the last great oceanfront buy within 90 minutes of Manhattan. And it's almost bought out

It is definitely the golden opportunity you only get once. And it's almost passed you by.

And you're still waiting to hear a

good enough reason to get in your car and come today?

Do yourself a favor. Take in a little fresh air, warm sun, and cool surf this weekend. And find out how you can become one of the fortunate few who bought here when they still had the chance.

Because these are luxury oceanfront homes like you'll never see again. With all the amenities, from an indoor pool to your personal

boardwalk. And we're selling them almost as fast as we can write the contracts.

And since we only have a few left, we're selling them at closeout prices

Does it sound like we're exaggerating? Does it sound too good to be true? If you wait another week to find out, it won't matter. Because we'll probably be sold out. Or you can come today. And

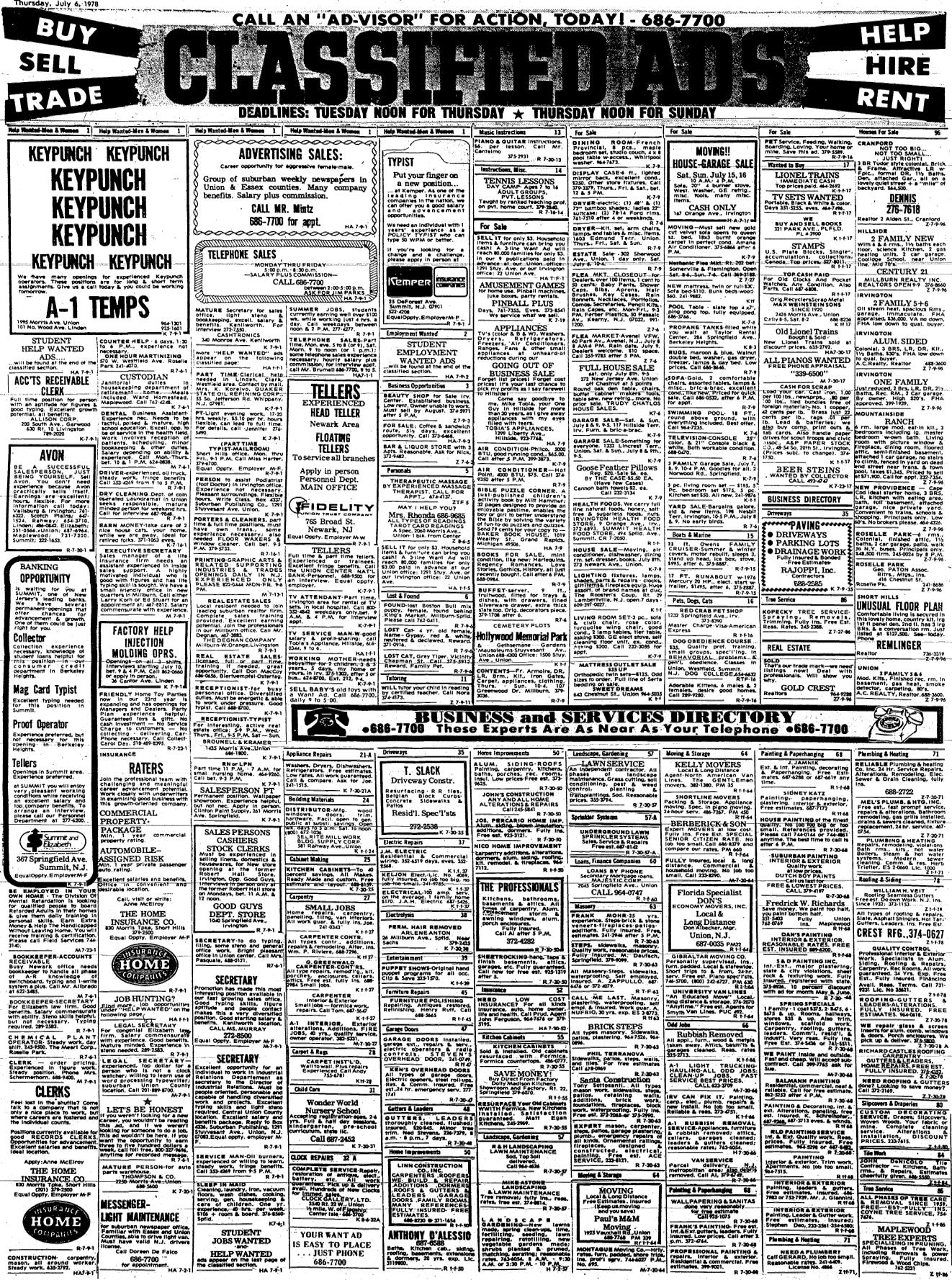
find out why over 100 buyers are already enjoying what you've been missing.

Today. Because you'll never get another chance like this one.



Open daily 11-7. Take the Garden State Parkway South to Exit 109. Left off exit onto. Rt. 520 (Newman Springs Rd,) Follow to end, turn left Take second right onto Pickney Rd., follow to end. Turn right onto Branch Ave., then turn left at yellow light onto Rumson Rd., follow 3 miles across Rumson/Seabright Bridge, then south on Ocean Ave. for 2 miles, to the Towers. For more information, phone (201) 229-7801

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Thursday, July 6, 1975-

OCEAN DISPOSAL New York City currently dumps about 14 million tons a year of sewage disposal into the Atlantic Ocean.



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Ready to take a summer job? Check the child labor law first

As teenagers and employers join forces to make the best of summer vacation, they should be aware of the federal laws pertaining to the employment of young people, a U.S. Department of Labor spokesman declared this week.

The child labor law, administered by the Department of Labor, sets standards protecting minors from employment that might endanger their health, safety and educational opportunities.

Frank B. Mercurio, regional administrator of the U.S. Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration, urged employers and teenagers to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the law. "The law is sometimes unintentionally violated because of confusion or lack of knowledge," he said. Under the federal law, those 18 or

over may work at any job with no time restriction

At 16 and 17, youths may also be employed without a time limitation and in any occupation other than the few that have been declared hazardous by the secretary of labor. These are: -Working with explosives and

radioactive materials: -Operating certain power-driven

hoisting apparatus such as non-

establishments;

demolition, and in excavation:

employed in a variety of jobs such as clerical and office work; various retail and food service jobs; errand and delivery work by foot, bicycle or public transportation: and they may work at gas stations dispensing gas and oil and

graphics, and sculpture.

performing courtesy service.

Fourteen and 15-year olds are excluded from all hazardous occupations; manufacturing or mining; operating or tending most power-driven machinery;

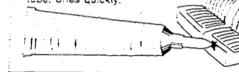
Kean entrance workshops set

A free four-session summer workshop, "Get Ready for College," is being offered by the EVE office at Kean College of New Jersey from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings

beginning July 25. Geared to the man or WOMAN thinking of attending college, this orientation to Kean will cover such topics as admission, advisement, CLEP (college level examination program) and updating of basic skills.

A guided tour of the Union campus, visits to supportive services and introduction to key personnel will be provided: an optional reading test will administered for \$1.Registration information can be provided by Mary Slavitt, coordinator of certification and faculty member at Kean, at 527-2210. Registration deadline is July 18.

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and work as public messengers. In work connected with warehousing, -transportation,storage. munications, public utilities, and construction, they may hold only office iobs

In any job, those 14 or 15 may work only between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. between June 1 and Labor Day, and they may work no more than eight hours a day, 40 hours a week. When school is in session, work time is limited to three hours on a school day outside c! school hours, totaling no more than 18 hours a week. These youngsters may work between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The child labor provisions do not apply to newspaper delivery to consumers: performing in theatrical, motion picture or broadcast productions; or to children working for their parents except in manufacturing, mining and nonagricultural hazardous occupations.

Employers were urged to review federal and state child labor laws that apply to the type of business in which they are engaged. While state laws vary, application of federal laws is uniform in all states. When both federal and state laws apply, the more stringent law must be observed.



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Dance scheduled

The Jewish Collegiate and

* * ***

Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Summer Festival

MIDDLESEX MALL. So. Plainfield, N.J. LEDGEWOOD MALL Ledgewood, N.J. MORRIS CO. MALL Morristown, N.J. WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City 523 BROADWAY, Bayonne, N.J. DIAMOND APPRAISALS

Dance" at the Sheraton Hotel, 650

Terrace ave., Hasbrouck Heights, at 8

p.m. Sunday. The hotel is reached via

Route 80, Route 17 or Exit 159 of Garden

* * *

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