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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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BATHING BEAUTIES—The ways that people enjoy the sunshine at the Mountainside Community Pool can vary widely for a number of factors. Young Lisa Blum stretches out on the grass while Mildred Magnolia concentrates on her reading. (Photos by Jan Queen)

Endure lines by planning trip to pump

By HELEN REYNOLDS
Motorists can take some of the frustration out of gasoline lines if they budget ahead for the time, according to Mountainside service station operators, police, parents and county officials.

The county's Department of Central Services last Friday opened a gasoline hotline, 527-4704, which motorists may telephone between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays to find out when a specific service station will be pumping gas.

Jim Delaney, county director of central services, said the hotline will be staffed for the duration of the long-lines problem. He said his emergency budget allows only 9-4 weekdays staffing, but motorists may telephone a day or so in advance if they plan to buy gasoline before 9 a.m. or on a weekend.

Lt. Joe Mazur said the Mountainside police department supplied the hotline with information about each of the seven service stations in the borough.

During pumping hours, Mountainside dealers said, a motorist should plan on waiting about an hour for every 50 to 75 cars ahead of him in line.

"We handled a quarter mile of cars—about 50 to 75 cars—in half an hour," said one service-station spokesman in Mountainside. "But we can't be sure the line will always move that fast. It's better to count on waiting about an hour if there are that many cars ahead of you."

Mazur said there were two gasoline-siphoning thefts last week—one on Timberline road and one from a Postal Service vehicle. But the vast majority of motorists braved long lines to get gasoline honestly, he pointed out.

Mazur said most of the motorists—including off-duty policemen getting gasoline for their family cars—seemed to be learning quickly "how to make the best of a bad situation." There were few reports of panicking.

A Westfield woman stopped at Mountainside police headquarters Friday to report her car was running low on gasoline enroute to a hospital in Summit, where her husband had

undergone brain surgery. But, changing her mind about waiting for an answer, she decided to risk the rest of the trip with a fuel gauge close to the "empty" mark. She apparently made it to the hospital.

Teenagers were especially glum about the problems of getting gasoline. As parents guarded every gallon in their cars, sons and daughters often heard "no" to requests to borrow a car. But teenagers also were among the more inventive in finding activities without a car.

Patricia Hanigan of Mountainside, valedictorian of the Class of 1979 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, said she rides to her summer job in a car pool and joins family efforts to conserve fuel after working hours.

"Walking's good for you, and a bike is great, too—especially in the afternoons," she suggested.

Boys said they are benefiting from the women's lib movement that has produced independent girls willing to arrange their own transportation to parties or other dates.

Malcolm Talcott, 19-year-old son of a Mountainside clergyman, said he's paying more attention these days to parental suggestions about planning

(Continued on page 3)

Williams seeks to halt unemployment aid bill

Dr. Arthur Williams, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, this week urged the public to write or telephone state legislators about a proposal that would allow many 10-month school employees, such as secretaries and custodians, to collect unemployment compensation during the summer recess.

The proposal passed in the Assembly,

43-19, on June 14 and awaits action in the State Senate, where it is before the Labor, Industry and Professions Committee.

Dr. Williams and Mountainside board member Bart Barre issued a press release urging the public "to be aware of the bill, A-1813, and its large potential costs to Mountainside and all other school systems" and to contact the

senate labor committee.

"I anticipate that the Mountainside board will take a stand against A-1813," said Barre before the meeting. "It seems to me that unemployment compensation should be for people who are really unemployed, not those who sign 10-month contracts and could budget in advance for the summer recess."

The N. J. School Boards Association (NJSBA) has called for "a concerted lobbying effort" to stop passage of A-1813 in the senate, according to the press release from Williams and Barre. They said the NJSBA lobbying effort failed to stop the bill in the assembly, but resulted in an amendment excluding teachers and other professionally certificated employees from the

benefits.

A spokesman for the NJSBA estimated that statewide about 19,000 school employees could collect unemployment compensation during the summer if A-1813 passes in the State Senate. This would include about a dozen in the Mountainside school system, Barre said. Each would receive up to \$117 per week for 10 weeks, according to the NJSBA, and local school boards would have to raise property taxes or curtail educational programs to finance the costs.

Andrews and Barre listed addresses and telephone numbers of senate labor committee members, including Eugene J. Bedell, Chairman (D-12), 1 Church st., Keansburg 07734, (201) 495-2800; David J. Friedland, (D-32), 99 Montgomery st., Jersey City 07302, (201) 798-0303; John T. Gregorio (D-21), 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036, (201) 486-0898; Brian T. Kennedy (R-10), 503 Washington blvd., Sea Girt 08750, (201) 499-9555, and James H. Wallwork (R-25), 9 Patton dr., West Caldwell 07006 (201) 228-5200.

Majors take pair on road

The Mountainside Little League Major League All Stars continued undefeated with two road victories.

In the first game, Mountainside topped New Providence, 7-5, as David Gagliano, Kyle Wissel and Jimmy Thorlakson led a well-balanced attack, and Vincent Mannion picked up a save in relief, aided by two double plays.

Mountainside then visited Summit Nationals and rallied from a five-run deficit to win, 8-5. David Rizzo, with three scoreless innings of relief, picked up the win. The offense was led by Darren Iaione with a home run and a double, Chris Carpeny with a home run with Rizzo with two hits. Peter Grett played well at third base.

'Pet day' observed by Lourdes School

Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside held a pet day in which students brought in their pets. All pets received blue ribbons and were blessed by the Rev. Eiler.

The pets included dogs, cats, fish, rabbits, sea monkeys and guinea pigs.

Deerfield 'erases' vandals' painting

Deerfield School custodians quickly cleaned windows and repainted doors last week after vandals defaced them with red and black spray paint.

Deerfield Principal Allan Shapiro said the only loss to the school system was in custodial man hours that could have been used in other ways. He hopes that this was an isolated incident, Shapiro said, and that the Mountainside school system will continue a record of experiencing "very much less" vandalism than most.

Police were investigating the incident, reported June 26. Authorities said the spray painting was probably done by local children. The painted words included names of several Mountainside teachers.

DiFrancesco asks state to set stations' hours

Assemblyman Donald DiFrancesco (R-22) has urged the Byrne administration to mandate hours of operation for gas stations throughout New Jersey.

DiFrancesco said that the governor's failure to develop a comprehensive energy policy was resulting in undue hardship for working people trying to purchase gas on the way to or from their job.

"The working people of this state are bearing the brunt of inconsistent information and lack of public planning," DiFrancesco said. "A specific schedule of gas station hours, mandated by the state, will alleviate the uncertainty experienced by our citizens."

DiFrancesco cited the long lines that drivers must endure when trying to purchase gas on their way to work. Lacking mandated operating hours, stations are closing at irregular times, many as early as noon. What this means to the nine-to-five worker, DiFrancesco said, is that "if they can't buy gas in the morning, they're not going to be able to get it at all."

DiFrancesco said that mandated hours will eliminate much confusion and panic buying, benefiting both the consumer and the gas station operator.

"If something isn't done soon," DiFrancesco added, "employers will have to let their workers take time off to drive around looking for gasoline."



THANKS FOR SERVICE—Dr. Arthur Williams, left, new president of the Mountainside Board of Education, presents plaque to Scott Schmedel, the board's past president.



SELECTION INSPECTION—Beechwood School Librarian Susan Collier helps third grader Patrick Wolfe choose a book in the Media Center. Collier was recently named to the board of the Association for Library Service to Children.

Library starts story program

Maryann Sheehan, Mountainside children's librarian, will begin the summer story program today. There will be a morning session from 10:30 to 11 every Thursday through Aug. 16 with the exception of July 26.

Story hour, open to children 3½ to 5, is held in the meeting room at the Free Public Library of Mountainside. It features stories, songs, filmstrips and games. Parents were asked to register their children at the library.

The vacation Reading Club is in full swing and "many" "spacemen" and "aliens" are already dotting the sky around the "flying saucer."

8 in Mountainside earn FDU Honors

Eight students from Mountainside were named to the honors and dean's lists for the fall semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison Campus. Named to the honors list were Sandra Abouzied, Linda A. Beatrice, Stanley J. Gliniewicz, Gail M. Serio and Werner H. Schmidt. Named to the dean's list: Karen Cantagallo, Russell L. Harding and MarySusan H. Skrynas.



SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—The Tigers beat the Bobcats, 5-1, to win the Senior Division title of the Girls' Softball League. Shown (from left) are: (back row) Debbie Brahm (assistant manager), Maureen Keller, Beth Ann Mortimer, Beth Fleming, Petrie Schweizer, Maureen Fenton (assistant

manager), Donna Rinaldo, Bonnie Whitbred, and manager Kathy Carthy; (first row) Linda Lees, Kim Federico, Amy Kiell, Linda Bellinetz and Robin Zirkel; in front, mascot Beckie Zirkel.

Congressman Rinaldo

The daily frustration of long gas lines has become a new feature on the American landscape. Motorists have stopped shopping for brands. They take anything they can get, including gasohol.

A mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, gasohol has few rivals as the most popular fuel issue in Congress. There are several bills in Congress to promote the development of gasohol production.

The Department of Energy (DOE) is conducting several alcohol fuel research and development programs, and proposes to spend more than \$28 million next year on these projects.

DOE's research and development programs are attempting to improve the energy efficiency and economics of synthetic fuel and develop methanol conversion technology.

The Department of Agriculture is spending half a million dollars for research on feedstocks and their conversion into fuels, and \$500,000 is being spent by the department for competitive gasohol related research grants to colleges.

Last March, I sponsored legislation to promote the use of alcohol as a motor vehicle fuel. It directs the Secretary of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency to take cooperative action to speed up the expanded production and distribution of gasohol.

Another bill I am co-sponsoring would allow the rapid amortization of facilities producing alcohol as a petroleum additive.

A third bill that I am supporting would abolish the feed grain set aside program, which cost taxpayers over \$800 million in 1978, and earmark a significant portion of the grain reserve to serve as assured feedstocks for the alcohol fuels industry. It would also provide the Secretary of Agriculture with discretionary authority to make available all agricultural commodities under his control for this purpose.

That includes corn, wheat, sugar, potatoes and dry milk.

U.S. farmers have proven they can produce more than Americans can consume or export if the farmers have guarantees that their grain and corn will be purchased. The gasohol industry would give them that guarantee while assuring surplus supply of grain for domestic consumption and for export abroad.

Actually, the development of a gasohol industry would result in reduced costs to the American taxpayers. Farm subsidies of \$4 billion to \$7 billion a year, depending on supply and demand, would be substantially reduced. Gasohol also would bolster the value of the dollar in international trade by reducing fuel imports. Finally, it would create a new industry to recycle trash and farm wastes.

If the nation displaced ten percent of its unleaded gasoline with alcohol, it is estimated we could save 320,000 barrels of oil a day. The savings would be much higher if there was a total conversion to gasohol, a situation which may be forced upon us sooner than we plan. It is possible for alcohol to be mixed with regular gasoline now, but virtually all dealers mix alcohol with unleaded gas because of the octane boosting quality of alcohol.

A total conversion to leaded and unleaded gasohol would mean a 20 percent reduction in the amount of imported oil the nation uses for gasoline. Some experts note that it takes more energy to make a gallon of alcohol than to produce a gallon of gas. There will, of course, be a loss of energy when one form of fuel is converted into another, such as coal to electricity. But the real issue in the energy balance is not the specific gain or loss of energy, but the social and economic good that results.

If the U.S. needs more liquid fuel—which it does—and it has a surplus of grain or garbage—which it has—then gasohol makes sense. More importantly, America must decrease oil imports and gasohol will help achieve that objective.



DISCUSS FUEL CRISIS—Charles Beyer, Springfield resident and service station owner, talks with Freeholder Vice-Chairwoman Joanne Rajoppi about the gas crisis. Beyer and many other gas station owners who were polled by the Democratic State Senate candidate in the 22nd District have expressed interest in gasohol as an interim energy measure.

Rajoppi urges probe, gasohol use by state

Board of Freeholders Vice-Chairwoman Joanne Rajoppi, Democratic state senate candidate in the 22nd District, this week urged the state attorney general to conduct a full-scale investigation into the gas crisis and asked state and federal officials to take more stringent action on the energy problem.

She also suggested that the use of "gasohol" be studied by the state for possible use in state-owned vehicles. "The lines of cars waiting to get gas at stations are growing longer every day," Rajoppi said. "The odd-even system instituted by Gov. Byrne has alleviated the situation to some degree but an increase in the use of energy is expected this summer. The severity of the problem will get worse as the supply of gasoline gets tighter."

Rajoppi noted that the odd-even system, gasohol and other measures will treat the symptoms but won't cure the problem. "Alternate means of energy must be explored," she said, citing the use of solar panels on the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

"The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently directed County Manager George Albanese to look at the feasibility of using gasohol in all county vehicles except for those used by the emergency services," Rajoppi explained. "We also asked him to study the possibility of establishing limits on

the amount of gas to be used by most county vehicles, as well as organizing car-pooling for county employees."

The State Senate candidate noted that preliminary reports received about gasohol indicate that it does increase mileage by about 5 percent on the average, although the "biggest problem with gasohol is its availability," Rajoppi said.

Nevertheless, gasohol—a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline—is being used in the Midwest, the former Springfield mayor said, as well as in municipally-owned cars in White Plains, N.Y., and in New York City.

"I've been talking to gas station owners and have been listening to their problems and getting their ideas and comments about gasohol," Rajoppi said. "And many said they would take all the gasohol they could get." The freeholder said that, until a more suitable solution to the energy crisis is found, the county will explore two conservation plans: One would reduce the use of gas on a percentage basis and the other would restrict mileage with the exception of certain emergency vehicles.

"Gasohol also would be an interim measure," Rajoppi added. District 22 includes Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield.

Collier named to post with library group

Susan Collier, Media Center Director at Beechwood School, Mountainside, has been named to the governing board of the Association for Library Service to Children, the children's division of the American Library Association.

Collier is one of fourteen elected from across the nation. She will attend the

ALA conference in Dallas, Texas, this summer, where she will participate in a leadership position as chairperson of two ongoing committees.

A committee of seven members is currently at work revising the ALA publication, "Notable Books for Children, 1971-75," which offers recommendations for parents and others choosing books for children. The committee's monumental task involves reading and critically evaluating some 300 books. At the conference, the committee will utilize a workshop for five to six hundred conference participants to gain additional input about the books, from librarians in various sectors who have had a chance to observe children's reactions.

While at the conference, Collier will head the Scribner's Award Committee, her third year working with them. The committee gives conference grants to young librarians.

Vicki Hagel is magistrate

A former Merit Scholarship winner of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Vicki A. Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagel, was sworn in recently as a magistrate by Judge Bernard Bailick of the Delaware Superior Court.

Hagel will have jurisdiction in the state of Delaware over civil cases, misdemeanors and all violations. She will also set bail, preside at arraignments, and issue warrants, summonses and subpoenas.

A summa cum laude graduate of the University of Delaware, Hagel has also been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

CPR course will be offered

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an evening course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) starting next week, according to Mrs. Stephen Finkle, first aid chairman for the chapter.

She said dates and times of the course will be scheduled according to preferences of those who register by telephoning the chapter at 323-7090. The course, consisting of five two-hour sessions, will be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, certified CPR instructors, in the chapter house at 321 Elm st., Westfield.

Little League picks all-stars

The Mountainside Little League has selected its Pony League all-star team composed of Ricky Brahm, Alec Caiola, M.J. Castello, Jim Dascoli, Glenn Delaney, Pat Esemplare, Ricky Julian, Andrew Grell, Gary Kane, Stu Jurczak, Tom Perrotta, Bob Sokohl and Drew Greely, manager Nick Dascoli and coaches Manny Castello and Bob Delaney.

The team will compete in league play against neighboring communities as follows: July 5 Millburn, home; July 6, Summit, away; July 9, Madison, away; July 11 Chatham Township, home; July 13, Chatham Borough, away; July 16, Millburn, away; July 18, Madison, home; July 20, Summit, home.

Kean honors Stulb, retiring from staff

Catherine Stulb of Mountainside was cited at a Commencement Day luncheon for retiring faculty members at Kean College for her contributions to the college physical education department for the past 21 years.

Besides her departmental responsibilities, Mrs. Stulb was a charter member of the Kean College Faculty Senate and a member of the New Jersey Association for Health and Physical Education.

Assault case now in hands of prosecutor

Alan W. Stuart of Watchung, who allegedly tried to hit a Mountainside policeman with a motorcycle, has been freed on \$3,000 bail while the county prosecutor's staff decides whether to seek an indictment.

Judge Robert Ruggiero forwarded the case to the county for grand jury action after a preliminary hearing last week in Mountainside Municipal Court. Stuart was arrested on suspicion of assaulting and attempting to assault Officer Richard Osieja, who was unharmed.

In other cases last week in the Mountainside court, Judge Ruggiero ordered fines and court costs to be paid by:

—John Jette of Piscataway and Michael Stadler of Summit, \$215 apiece for drunken driving. Their licenses were revoked for 60 days.

—Donald T. Kalis and Peter Lauher, both of Westfield, \$25 apiece for driving 65 miles per hour in a 45-limit zone on Rt. 22. Kalis also paid \$20 for failing to wear required eyeglasses. Lauher paid an additional \$35 for allowing a learning driver, who was with him, to speed.

Savacool head of Lions Club

Ed Savacool was installed as president of the Mountainside Lions Club and a scholarship was presented to Marjorie Drysdale of Mountainside, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, at the club's installation meeting.

The club held a pancake breakfast at the Mountainside Elks. Participating were Elks Larry Fergus and Nick Amicucci and Lions Walter Betyeman, Jim Stancati, Tom Burgess, Tom Burgess Jr., Ken Keller, Lothar Nonnemacher, Ed Savacool, Rich Benninger and Frank Harrison.

Honor roll set at Livingston

Gov. Livingston Regional High School this week announced the following honor roll for Mountainside students:

Ninth grade—William Hobbis, Richard Van Benschoten and Stephen Dahmen.

Tenth grade—Thomas Hobbis, Erik Jaffee and Jill VanBenschoten.

Eleventh grade—Tim Harrigan.

Twelfth grade—Brian Kukon and Conrad Naas.

Brandstatter earns B. A. at Gettysburg

William Brandstatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstatter of Grouse Lane, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Gettysburg College at commencement exercises June 3.

He is a 1975 graduate of Newark Academy.

Tomaszewicz takes Army dental course

Pvt. Peter Tomaszewicz, whose wife, Eva, lives in Mountainside, recently completed, with honors, a basic dental specialist course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Tomaszewicz entered the Army in February. The private is a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Bradie awarded degree from Ithaca

Glenn H. Bradie of Mountainside was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration at Ithaca College's 84th commencement exercises in Ithaca, N.Y.

Bradie is the son of Mitchell and Maxine Bradie of Puddingstone road, Mountainside. He is a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

Kovatch awarded degree in nursing

Andrea M. Kovatch of Mountainside was awarded an associate in science degree in nursing from the College of Allied Health Professions of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia. She attended Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is the daughter of Andrew and Mary Kovatch.

Bishop gets M.B.A.

William C. Bishop of Park Slope, Mountainside, was awarded a master of business administration degree in finance by Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Devlin earns B.A.

David M. Devlin of Hillside avenue, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

HONORED BY POLICE—Mathew Bislis (left) of Mountainside, operator of B&B Press, Kenilworth, accepts award for community involvement and support of law enforcement from Lt. Matthew Zalinsky, president of Elizabeth Police Superior Officers Association. Bislis, secretary of the Union County Chapter of the 200 Club, holds a silver life membership card from the Mountainside PBA.



Blue Stars win, 9-1, for Little League title

The Blue Stars defeated the Mustangs, 9-1, in the Mountainside Little League Major League championship game.

Gerard Franciosa led the Blue Stars with a home run, double and single. Chris Carpeny hit three doubles and Mickey Tomko pitched an eight strike out game.

The Mustangs were led by Mike Wood, David Baron and Steve Sokohl.

In other games, the Blue Stars rallied to defeat Cubs, 8-7, on Rob O'Neill, two out, two strike, two run last inning single. Hitting by Tommy Jackson and Gerard Franciosa paced the Blue Stars; Bobby Alder won with four innings of relief. The Cubs were led by the two hit, three-RBI performances of Greg Cote and Jeff Ahlholm and the daring base running of Roy Kuczera.

The Blue Stars topped the Twins, 5-4, in extra innings. Mickey Tomko and Chris Carpeny led the Blue Star hitting with Tommy Jackson outstanding on defense. Reliever Rob O'Neill worked himself out of several bases-loaded situations to earn the victory. Tim Corter was the batting star for the Twins. Todd Richter was outstanding at second base.

The Vikings defeated the Orioles in extra innings, 14-13, behind the relief pitching of Jay Mishkin. Todd Dahlhauser and Kipp Levinson sparked the Vikings. The Orioles, who rallied from a nine-run deficit were paced by the hitting Jim Rau, fielding of Tom Reilly and pitching of David Rizzo.

The Twins defeated the Blue Stars, 4-1, behind the pitching of David Gagliano, Jimmie Clifford and Mark Walters. John Clifford made several fine catches in the outfield, Rob O'Neill and Bobby Alder starred for the Blue Stars.

The Dodgers routed the Orioles, 9-0, behind the pitching of Kyle Wissel and Peter Grell. Pat Donaghy, Wissel and Grell each had two hits apiece. Mike Mazzucca and Brian Dailey contributed fine fielding. The Oriole offense was led by Greg Torborg, Tom Reilly and Billy Knodel.

The Vikings withstood a late rally to beat the Cubs, 12-9. Steve Burnhak and Tommy Genkinger were the hitting stars for the Vikings with Mike Stoffa coming on late in the game to pick up the save. The Cubs got two hits apiece from Jeff Ahlholm, Anne Burns, Matthew Miller and Peter VanDerLime.

Gas lines

(Continued from page 1) social activities in the home.

"These days, parents say, 'you can't borrow our cars,' and you can't blame them," said Talcott. "I can offer a lot of suggestions about walking and riding bikes."

But Talcott said he has no solution for the boy who wants to ask a girl for a date, without promising transportation.

"That's what I wondered when I was 16," he said. "I still don't have an answer."

Many teenagers said they are asking their parents to budget more money for snack food to be prepared for impromptu parties.

Parents of younger children were trading babysitting services to save the hassle of listening to "I'm bored" complaints from little passengers in a gasoline line.

"It's a good idea to take turns on the babysitting," suggested Peggy Wise, president of the Mountainside PTA. She said mothers with odd-number license plates might sit with children of those with even numbers, and vice versa.

"That's what we've been doing," she said about her neighborhood, "and I think the kids appreciate staying out of the gas lines. To cut down on fuel use, the kids can have fun close to home—the (community) pool, library and so forth."

She recommended car pooling and even bus chartering for adult social activities.

"For example, the recreation department arranged a trip to the Yankee game last night," she said Saturday. "Even if you weren't trying to save gas, it would be fun to go with a group. We had a fine time."

Y orchestra lists schedule

The Metropolitan Y Orchestra, conducted by Brad Keimach, will meet on six successive Monday evenings, starting this week, from 8 to 10 at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

Local musicians who are not regular members of the orchestra may join the group this summer for reading the orchestral repertoire. Further information may be obtained by calling Eleanor Kostant at 762-3424, or the Y at 736-3200.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE OF BIDS
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Administrator of Vehicles for the Mountainside Police Department. Envelopes should be marked "Bid for Police Vehicles." Bids will be opened and read in public in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Thursday, July 16, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. prevailing time.

Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the Municipal Building of Mountainside and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. Certified check not less than 10 percent of the amount bid shall accompany the sealed bid. Bid Guarantee will be returned to all except the three lowest bidders as soon as practicable after the opening of bids. Remaining Bid Guarantees will be returned within 48 hours after the contract has been awarded.

Specification, instructions to bidders, and all other details are available at the office of the Deputy Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building and may be inspected and obtained by prospective bidders during office hours.
H. Lee Voorhees
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside, Echo, July 5, 1979
(Fee: \$6.51)

1979 CAPITAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM		Adopted 5-15-79 & 6-19-79	
AMENDMENT		Deputy Borough Clerk MOUNTAINSIDE MUNICIPAL OFFICES 1385 ROUTE 22 Mountainside, New Jersey 07097	

PROJECT	Estimated Total Cost	Appropriated Last Year 1978	TO BE APPROPRIATED CURRENT YEAR 1979		To Be Appropriated Future Years
			Current Fund	Capital Improvement Fund	
High Point San. Sewer	10,000		\$ 500	\$ 9,500	
Fire House Sprinkler	25,000		1,250	23,750	
Fire Truck	26,000				\$ 27,000
Nomahagan Brook Channel	700,000		35,000	665,000	
Mary Allen Lane San. Sewer	42,000	40,000	1,100	20,900	
TOTALS ALL PROJECTS	\$833,000	\$40,000	\$9,850	\$719,150	\$ 27,000

3 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1979-1982		Anticipated Project Schedule and Funding Requirements		Funding Amounts per Year		
PROJECT	Estimated Total Cost	Budget Year 1979	1980	1981	1982	To Be Appropriated Future Years

High Point San. Sewer	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000				
Fire House Sprinkler	25,000					
Fire Truck	26,000	9,000	9,000	9,000	9,000	
Nomahagan Brook Channel	700,000	500,000	100,000	50,000	50,000	
Mary Allen Lane San. Sewer	42,000	42,000	100,000	59,000	59,000	
TOTALS ALL PROJECTS	\$833,000	\$606,000	109,000	59,000	59,000	

3 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1979-1982		SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS		BONDS AND NOTES	
PROJECT	Estimated TOTAL COST	Current 1979	Future Year	Capital Improvement Fund	General Assessment

High Point San. Sewer	\$ 10,000			\$ 500	\$ 9,500
Fire House Sprinkler	25,000			1,250	23,750
Fire Truck	26,000	9,000	27,000		
Nomahagan Brook Channel	700,000			35,000	665,000
Mary Allen Lane San. Sewer	42,000	42,000	3,100		58,900
TOTALS ALL PROJECTS	\$833,000	9,000	27,000	\$7,850	\$88,250

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Union Leader

Patricco, Arnold, Fried win board race
Ethics code rescinded; charges hurled

Fiorelli's resignation is accepted

New code is due on Feb. 28

Rinaldo to press for correction of Medicaid eligibility inequities

Jarman loses 3rd term try
Budget is passed 2nd year in row

A few families now hooked up to cable system

Springfield Leader

Simpson, Heller, Dahmen to join board

Tax levy approved; vote light
School panel gets 7 youngest ever

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

First aid group calls

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

School budget is defeated by 2 votes

Williams faults 2 on board
Esposito and Mazzucco chosen

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

Residents, industries clash over dead end

Chiefs' group to work with borough police

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

Three selected as nominees for Mayor

Spectator

RCC gains board control; budget loses

Study of recycling program approved

Incumbents returned in Roselle Park
BUDGET INTRODUCED
\$3.05 tax rate seen in Roselle

Marchese loses bid 2nd time
School spending is given voter OK

Roselle's tab fails, 372-304
Citizens unit wins 3 spots, now has 5

Linden Leader

Appointed board bid is rejected

HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments

Spending fails--record turnout

Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited

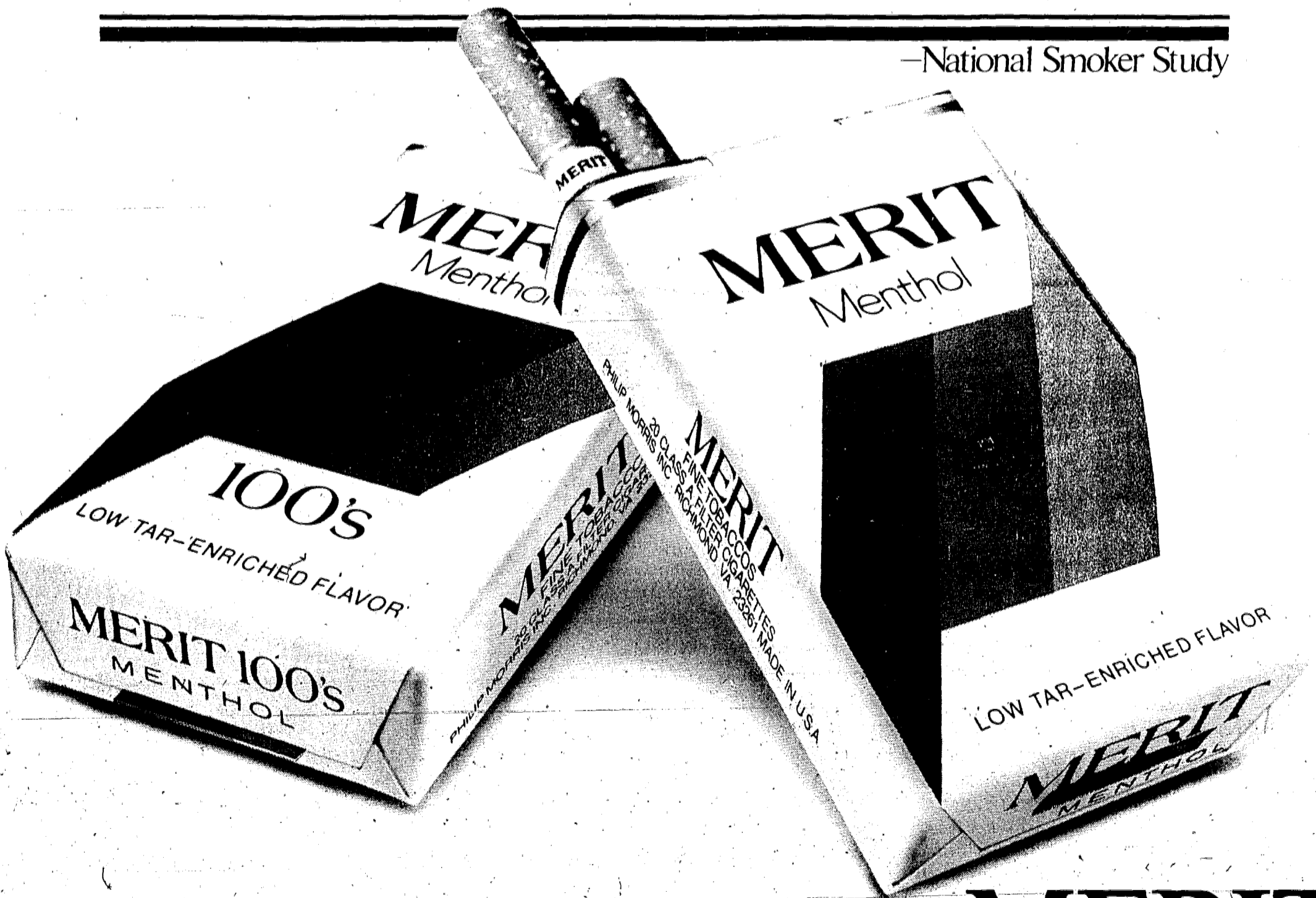
Man is mugged in car, robbed

Educators join PTAs to start school project

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Kings & 100's

New program at UC: interpreter for deaf

Union College, Cranford, has been authorized by the state board of Higher Education to offer New Jersey's first interpreters for the deaf program.

The two-year program will lead to an associate in applied science degree. Union also will offer a one-year interpreters for the deaf program leading to a certificate.

Dr. Saul Orkin, Union College president, said the new program will begin with the start of Union's fall semester of Sept. 4. The program will be available to all New Jersey residents on an in-county tuition basis: \$500 a year for full-time students and \$20 per credit hour per semester for part-time students.

The program will be available to full-time and part-time students in the

daytime as well as in the evening, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, Union's president for academic affairs.

The program will meet a growing demand for interpreters in the state, Dr. Kreisman said. With a deaf population of 52,000 the current need is for 94 full-time interpreters for a ratio of one interpreter per 553 deaf persons. At present, only 29 New Jersey residents are certified by the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, 28 of those work only part-time. As the deaf population grows, that need is expected to increase to a minimum of 109 interpreters needed in 1980 and 120 by 1985, Dr. Kreisman said.

In addition, the ratio of one interpreter for every 553 deaf persons is a low need-estimate, Dr. Kreisman said. Once interpreters become available,

the need will increase as deaf people learn about the services. A Connecticut agency for the deaf has noted that demand for interpretive services increased 800 percent since that state's

program was initiated. It is also predicted that the demand will increase with the implementation of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act requiring services for the deaf at public institutions, Dr. Kreisman said.

Rutgers offers Gibson course

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark will teach a course on "Minority Politics and Public Policy" in the Department of Black Studies at Rutgers University in Newark in the Fall semester. This will be Gibson's first teaching position at a college or university in New Jersey. In a lecture-discussion format, his course will focus on political power and its impact on minorities, according to Prof. Wendell A. Jeanpierre, chairman of the Black Studies Department at the State University of New Jersey.

"The course will identify the central themes in minority politics and analyze the historical basis of the political situation of black Americans as a minority group," he added. Gibson also will examine the socioeconomic factors affecting black communities.

The Interpreters for the Deaf program will become a part of Union College's Psychology-Sociology Department. The two-year degree program will require the completion of 64 credits, including 22 in general education, 12 in general human services, 24 in deaf-related technical courses and six in electives. Instructional methods will include lectures, observation and practice, including 465 hours of supervised field work during the student's second year.

It is expected that students will enter a variety of Human Service careers upon graduation, with the interpreting function initially comprising only one aspect of their jobs.

Information on the program, is available by calling the Union College Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

5 occasions; Contact Social Security office

There are five times when a person should get in touch with a Social Security office, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

The five times are:
—Before a person gets his or her first job—to apply for a social security number. A person should allow four to six weeks to get a card.

—After a death in the family—to see if survivor's benefits or a lump sum death payment are payable.

—When somebody in a family is disabled—to learn if disability benefits are payable.

—When a person reaches retirement age—65 for full-rate cash benefits or as early as 62 for reduced payments. A person should come in two or three months before 65 to arrange Medicare protection even though he or she is not retiring.

—Whenever a person has a question about Social Security.

The answer to any question about Social Security is available from the office at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or by phoning 800-272-1111.

Deadline listed for IRS exam

Deadline for filing an application to take the IRS Special Enrollment Examination is Aug. 15, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The examination, split into four parts and scheduled for Sept. 25, and 26 is given annually to qualify persons who are neither Certified Public Accountants nor attorneys to represent clients before the various IRS divisions and branches, such as appeals, collection, or examination.

Persons interested in taking the exam must submit Form 2587, "Application for 1979 Special Enrollment Examination," to the director, Examination Division, CP-EES, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224.

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272-8580

The IRS may help

If at first you don't succeed, try again, except this time try the problem resolution office of Internal Revenue Service, according to Newark district director Cornelius Coleman.

For taxpayers who have been unable to resolve their federal tax problems through normal IRS channels, the problem resolution program is an effort by the service to provide taxpayers with a consumer-oriented ombudsman office, which will take aggressive action in solving tax problems.

Originally started in March 1977, the program has helped more than 8,000 New Jersey taxpayers with problems involving refund checks, processing of amended tax returns, claims, erroneous billings, audits and other problems.

Area residents who need the assistance of the problem resolution office may visit any IRS office, call the toll-free number, 800-242-6750, or write to IRS Problem Resolution Officer, P O Box 476, Newark, 07101.

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Millburn 376-6100

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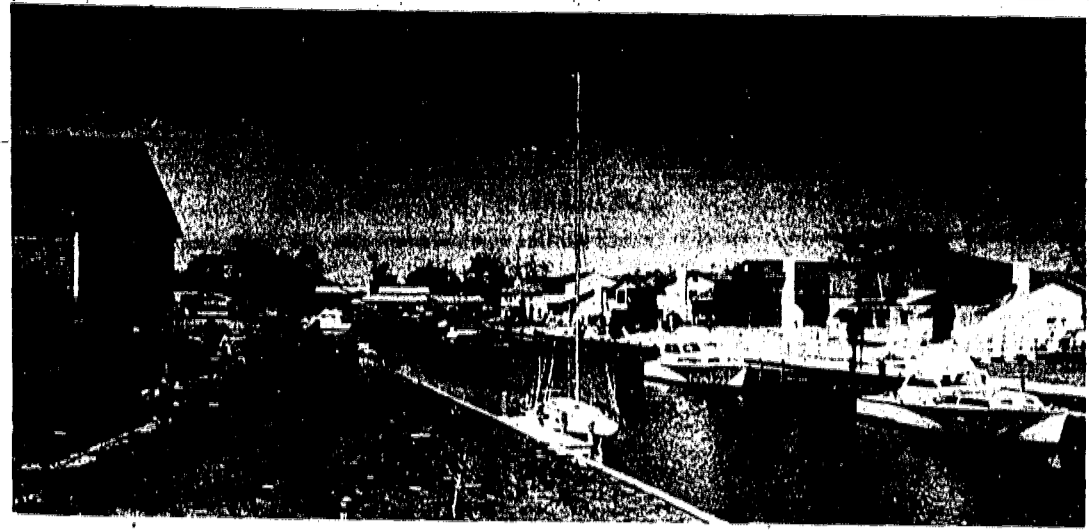
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HOMES FOR BOATS AND FAMILIES—The wide, navigable lagoons of Laguna Village in Point Pleasant offer a unique combination of large family homes and spacious waterways that lead out to both the bay and ocean. A variety of home designs are offered in customized plans that include fireplaces and beamed ceilings in family rooms. A recently-

opened section of land offers sites on either side of lagoons, all with Swedish-processed bulkheads. Prices for home and land start at \$96,900 and each homesite has place for pool or patio between home and lagoonside. The community is being developed by Trend Homes. Sales and information office is located at 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant.

Families, boats mix at village

The convenience of docking your own pleasure craft right at the backyard of your home is a pleasure that only a small percentage of Ocean County's leisure boat owners enjoy. When the at-home dockage also provides a classic residential neighborhood, it is truly a unique housing offer. Such is a Laguna Village, community of large family homes in Point Pleasant, where the homes face quiet streets and cul-de-sacs, and each

home backs on one of five navigable lagoons. Laguna Village homes are priced from \$96,900, with a variety of 3-4 and 5-bedroom customized plans available. The homes include central air conditioning, full insulation and energy-saving elements in heating and cooling systems, plus fireplaces and beamed ceilings in family rooms, and features rarely found outside of individual architecturally designed homes, a spokesman said. Kitchens at Laguna Village homes are treated as the heart of each unit. Many have bay-

windowed dinette areas that overlook the water. Rear windows of all homes have water views, and there is ample land for pool or patio between house and water. The lagoons that lead out to both Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, via the Point Pleasant Canal and Manasquan Inlet, are bulkheaded in long-lasting Swedish processed materials, which add both beauty and value to the sites. The community is being built by Trend Homes, longtime shore area building firm headed by Joseph Todino, who also is

a trustee of the New Jersey Shore Builders Association and has been active both in area and state home building organizations. The Laguna Village—Trend Homes sales and information office is located at 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant. The office is open seven days a week, and a spokesman suggested that interested home seekers call ahead for an appointment to make sure they will have ample time to discuss the potential of living in this outstanding family-oriented waterfront community of large homes.

MOBILE HOMES AT SOUTH WIND ARE BUILT FROM THOUSANDS OF PIECES IN A MODERN MANUFACTURING PLANT.

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Stonegate of Roseland Passaic Ave., off Eagle Rock Ave

Directions: Rt. 280 to Eisenhower Pkwy., Roseland, then right to Eagle Rock Ave. (1st light), left on Eagle Rock Ave. to Passaic Ave. (1st light), left approx. 1/2 mile to Stonegate at Roseland. Open daily 8 Sun. 11A.M. to 5 P.M., closed Tues. Phone: (201) 228-4065.

Princeton Hill homes ready

Princeton Hill, an apartment complex in Montgomery Township bordering Princeton Township, is ready for its initial twenty occupants. Immediate occupancy for new tenants is also being made ready.

The Princeton Hill Apartments offer a "Colonial" appearance although they are contemporary in design. The handsome brick construction is accented by rugged cedar shakes offsetting the large, double-hung windows, interesting exterior stairways and arched garage openings.

Each unit, the largest of which includes more than 1,300 square feet of living area, features individual entrances, thermostatically controlled hot water baseboard heating, individual private balconies and king-sized closets. Those units including the den contain a built-in custom bar-sink just right for "executive" entertaining.

To visit this elegant new complex, drive north on Rt. 206 from Princeton to Princeton avenue, turning east for a short distance to models and rental office.

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11 LEFT Price increase effective 1 July '79

14 LEFT Price increase effective 1 July '79

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TOMS RIVER MODEL PHONE 295-4116

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Directions: From North Jersey: Parkway South to exit 91 (Herbertville-Point Pleasant). Right at traffic light, first right over bridge. Follow Burrville Road one mile to left on Green Grove Road, model one block.

Directions: Parkway South to Route 37. East to Hooper Ave. take U-turn of Ocean County College go back down Hooper Ave. and make right on Brokaw Blvd.

UC picks panel for guidance

A 10-member advisory council comprised of Union County senior citizens organizations and agencies, has been organized to help guide Union College's new senior citizens project, according to Prof. Oscar Fishtein.

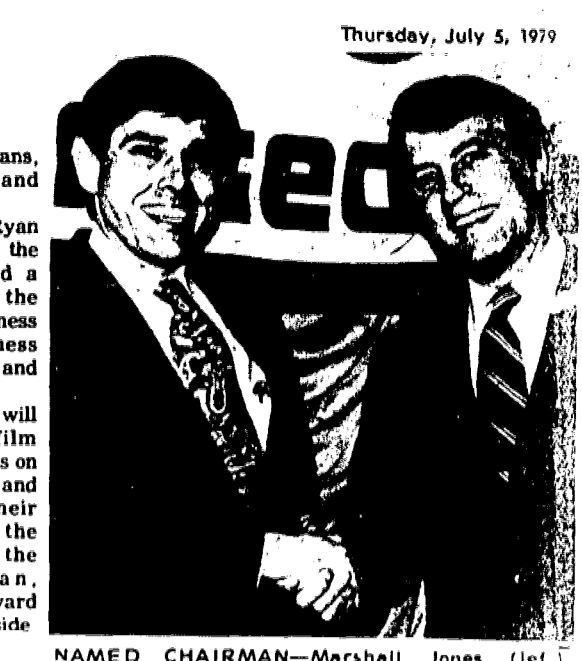
The advisory council will be responsible for providing appropriate senior citizen participation and evaluation and also will be responsible for generating and coordinating community response to the program, Fishtein said.

Robinson to books are historical topics

Subjects ranging from Jackie Robinson to rare books will be on the agenda in seven Saturday programs on subjects of varied historical interest to be presented by the New Jersey Historical Society starting this Saturday.

Programs start at 1 p.m. at the society's headquarters at 230 Broadway, Newark, and are free.

Dr. Donald Skemer, keeper of manuscripts of the society, will offer an inside view of manuscripts and rare books on Saturday. The session will include a tour of the society's manuscript and rare book facilities.



NAMED CHAIRMAN—Marshall Jones (left) appointed 1979-80 general campaign chairman of the United Way of Union County. Is congratulated by Donald B. Carpenter, president of the county organization. Jones is branch manager of Xerox Corp. serving Union, Morris and Essex Counties.

Sign-ups set at UC

In-person registration for the nearly 100 courses offered in Union College's six-week Summer Session 11 will be conducted on July 5 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Cranford campus.

Students may attend either the day or evening session; both run Mondays through Thursdays. Summer Session 11 begins July 9 and concludes Aug. 16. Admission is open to current Union College students, high school juniors and seniors, adults and college students enrolled during the regular academic year at other institutions. Credits earned can usually be applied to programs conducted at other colleges and universities, Emanuel Levy, director, said.

Sign talk is topic

A non-credit Introductory American Sign Language course will begin July 23 and continue through August 16 at Union College, Cranford.

The course is a prerequisite for those students wishing to enroll in a three-credit American Sign Language course, included in Union College's Interpreters for the Deaf programs which will lead either to an associate degree or a certificate.

The introductory course will acquaint the student with basic American Sign Language and its history. The student will become familiar with the

Sign talk is topic

different signing systems, the language syntax and grammar," Dr. Frank Dec, dean of the division of special services and continuing education, said. "Expressive and receptive skills in signing, finger-spelling and facial expressions will also be developed. Further emphasis will be placed on the basic skills to understand and interpret American Sign Language into English and English into American Sign Language."

Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration fee is \$12.50.

Ramble, hike set

The South Mountain Ramble, to be held Saturday, opens the weekend schedule of events sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club. Leader Jerry Repko will meet hikers in the Locust Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation at 10 a.m.

Hikers will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Mall, Rt. 23, Wayne, at 9:30 a.m. for the Harriman Park Hike Sunday. A volunteer will lead participants on this moderate hike.

Further information about the Union County Hiking Club can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

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Further information about the Union County Hiking Club can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

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Deaf children think creatively, says poet

Deaf children are able to think as creatively as those who hear, according to the results of a new book published by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The book, "Silence Has a Rough, Crazy Weather," was written by Stephen Dunn, assistant professor of creative writing, following a four-day visit with students at the Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Trenton. The book includes poems by the deaf children.

Despite their inability to hear, Dunn found the students had remarkable

abilities to think in abstract terms despite language problems stemming from their hearing difficulties.

"One teacher at the school thought her students might have difficulty conceptualizing such ideas as 'if a flower had secrets, what would they be' because it was thought that deaf children tend to be literalists," noted Dunn.

Instead, Dunn used the concept of "lies" to disturb the students' thinking process. "The result was a spontaneous response that surprised all of us," noted the poet. "It showed that the students had tremendous imaginative energy that merely had to be tapped."

In another exercise Dunn asked the students

what they would find if they opened a deaf child and then a hearing child. One student answered that when she opened a hearing child she found a battery.

"The exciting thing about teaching children poetry is that they are able to discover what they really think," explained Dunn. "All good poems discover what they want to say in the process of saying it."

Dunn has been teaching poetry in the classroom for eight years in various states using a system described by poet Ken Koch of Columbia in his book "Wishes, Lies and Dreams." The book outlines exercises to jog school children out of their normal thinking patterns, producing new ways of looking at things.

Fight for Sight dinner-dance slated July 15

The Fight for Sight League of Northern New Jersey will hold its annual dinner-dance July 15 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

The theme of the evening will be "Fete Internationale," and all decorations will reflect that motif, stated Helen Thall of Maplewood, co-chairperson of the event. Co-chairperson with her is Ruth Schwarz of Springfield.

Edythe Nelwirth of Union is president of the League, and Fran Brody of Westfield and Amelia Radler of Union comprise the president's council.

Music for dancing will be provided by Scott Russ and His Orchestra.

Fight for Sight, a volunteer group, has been involved in fund-raising for vision treatment and research the past 23 years. In the metropolitan area, four eye clinics have been established by league funding. One of these is the Eye Institute of New Jersey, at 15 S Ninth St., Newark.

The League has also taken on a new aspect for detecting problems in children very early. Trained volunteers visit public and private nursery schools to conduct eye-screening tests. The process detects visual problems in youngsters three to five years old, who seem to have normal vision. An intellectual difficulty is often an eye problem which can be easily corrected, according to the organization.

For information or reservations for the dinner-dance, please call Helen Thall 763-6360 or Diane Denburg 763-7669.

'Filmmakers' televised

The awards ceremony of the Young Filmmakers Festival, cosponsored by New Jersey Institute of Technology and New Jersey Public Television, will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. June 30 on

Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58. The program will include excerpts from winning films in the New Jersey Young Filmmakers Contest. The ceremony, hosted by film star

Susan Sarandon and John O'Connor of the NJIT humanities department, was videotaped in NJIT's Van Houten Theater April 30. The festival and contest were open to those six to 18. Cash awards were given to winners in three age groups.

Memorial will battle cancer

In response to requests from many persons in New Jersey who wish to honor the memory of the late John Wayne, the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society is instituting a special John Wayne Memorial to which contributions may be made, Raymond J. Donahue, society president, announced this week.

John Wayne Memorial contributions may be sent either to one's county unit of the American Cancer Society (listed under American Cancer Society in local telephone directories) or to the New Jersey Division at Box 1220, Union.

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U.S. aides transport

Louis J. Gambaccini, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, has announced the receipt of a \$523,000 capital grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration in Washington, D.C.

Funds from the grant will provide 80 percent of the total cost for vehicles purchased for private non-profit organizations providing transportation services to the elderly and handicapped. The remaining 20 percent of the purchase cost will be provided by the state in an effort to ease the financial burden on organizations providing this service.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Ave., Box 101, Trenton, 08625.

Frisbee's the game, in charity's name

Registration is now being taken for the first Easter Seals 22-hour frisbee marathon and free-style tournament, to begin at 7 p.m. on Aug. 18 in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield.

Entrants may join a one-player, three-alternate team, or just participate in free-style competition.

Prizes, live entertainment, food and an all-day children's carnival will be featured on Aug. 19. Registration is limited. Register by calling Joan or Kathy at 322-4000.

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