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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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UP, UP AND AWAY — These beautiful balloons being released by Mountainside youngsters hopefully will lead to contacts with residents of faraway lands, or maybe of Westfield and Scotch Plains. Attached to each is a postcard bearing a child's name, the address of the borough

recreation office and a request for the finder to identify himself and the place he lives. The youngsters who took part in the launching are participants in the Echobrook summer playground program.

(Photo-Graphics)

Borough Council creates municipal building advisory

By KAREN STOLL

The Mountainside Borough Council breezed through its meeting Tuesday night in a little more than an hour, but still was able to enact two major items of legislation: approval of a resolution creating a Municipal Building Advisory Committee, and introduction of an ordinance prohibiting the use of borough recreational facilities by "unauthorized persons."

Eleven local citizens were in attendance at the monthly session in the Beechwood School and heard the reading of the full resolution describing the purpose and powers of the committee, which is to advise the mayor and council on how to best utilize property acquired by the borough last year for construction of a new municipal facility.

The board, to be composed of 10 to 20 Mountainside residents, will survey the existing facilities used by the police department, Municipal Court, Board of Health, engineer and Department of Public Works, tax collector, borough clerk, treasurer and Recreation Commission. They will examine alternative concepts for the new facility in terms of size, nature and extent and appearance of the structure, and cost to the community.

Their findings are to be presented in an interim report no later than Jan. 1, 1974, with a final report to be submitted to the mayor and council no later than March 30, 1974, when the group shall be dissolved. The committee will act in an advisory function only, with all legal decisions to be made by the council.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi announced plans for such a committee in May and requested that residents interested in serving with the group submit their names to him. "To date, only four individuals responded," Ricciardi stated Tuesday, and he then announced them as committee appointees. The volunteers are John Rupp, Jay Kelk, Robert Wyckoff and Robert Butler.

In addition, the mayor announced the appointment of Dr. Jerry Wert and Harry Horan, whose names had been submitted by residents in the Knightsbridge road area. Also announced as committee members were Ben McKinnis, Russ Cardoni, Robert Koser, Rouse Mays and Art Winter, who was chosen as chairman. Diane Harrison, president of the Westfield-Mountainside area League of Women Voters was a tentative appointee, dependent upon whether she will be involved in another community effort. Mayor Ricciardi declined to state what that project is.

The ordinance to regulate use of borough recreational facilities, in particular the pool and tennis courts, will have a public hearing at the Aug. 21 council session. According to Ricciardi, the legislation is designed to put "more teeth" in the current law, which seems to have little effect in dissuading non-borough residents from using the courts or trespassing at the pool.

In other action, council authorized the purchase and installation of a 2,000-gallon gasoline tank, to be placed at the rear of borough hall, and the signing of a gasoline contract for 1973.

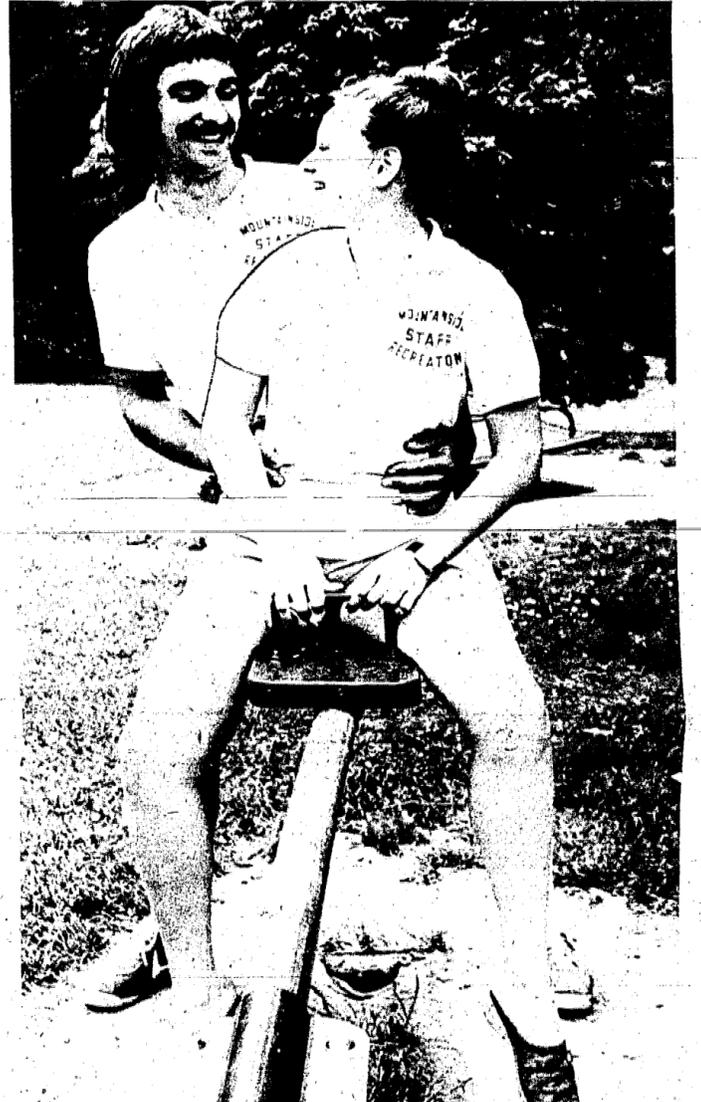
74 with the Dean Oil Co. of Fanwood at a cost of 29.9 cents a gallon. The tank will be installed by Ceal-Rite Co. of Westfield.

Ricciardi explained the present tank supplying borough vehicles holds only 550 gallons. "With the present gasoline shortage, we found ourselves running short every couple of days,"

he explained, "and we cannot take the chance of not being able to supply our emergency equipment." He said the new tank would be installed "as soon as possible."

Another topic for discussion was the pigeon infestation on Woodland avenue. Councilman

(Continued on page 4)



TWO FOR THE SEESAW — Love is in bloom between Larry Baiza and Lynn Firestone of the Mountainside Recreation Commission playground staff, and it's more than just a summer romance. Larry, who is supervisor of the activities at Echobrook School, and Lynn, the arts and crafts instructor, will be married on Aug. 18, the day after the program ends. Both worked with the borough commission last year, and both are 1973 graduates of Newark State College. Larry is from Hillside; Lynn is a resident of Linden.

(Photo-Graphics)

Buffet menu listed by local pool; party, swim meets set

Roast beef, baked Virginia ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, potato salads, macaroni salad, baked beans, assorted cheeses, relish tray, rolls and butter, coffee, and Danish are on the menu to be dished up by the Mountainside Community Pool "serverettes" this Saturday at the pool's adult buffet dinner dance.

The pool will close at 5:30 p.m. that evening, and re-open at 7:30 for the party, which is being catered by the Galloping Hill Caterers of Union. Music will be provided by the Coachman Dance Band. Rain date will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The next adult social activity will be a party on Aug. 11 featuring the music of Charlie G's band.

Other events for the coming week include a swim meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Westfield with the Mountainside A team facing that town's swimmers. Another meet at Westfield is scheduled 6 p.m. Tuesday for the Mountainside B team.

On Wednesday, at 8 p.m., there will be a Teeny Bopper Party at the borough pool.

Three injured in two collisions

Three persons were reported slightly injured in traffic accidents in Mountainside during the past week, according to borough police.

The first mishap, a two-car crash, occurred at 5:30 p.m. July 12 in the west-to-east u-turn on Rt. 22 near Mountain avenue. Police said one motorist, Peter B. Kokoros of East Brunswick, told them he had started to pull onto the highway, but halted for oncoming traffic and was

(Continued on page 4)

School board approves pupil transportation plan

The Mountainside Board of Education at its monthly meeting last week gave approval to a school allocation plan and transportation policy for the 1973-74 school term.

Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, in presenting the outline, noted it is basically the same as the one utilized during the past year. The only adjustment concerns the phase-out of the kindergarten, first and second grades of the Echobrook School.

"The following is the complete plan, as approved by the board:

"The allocation of pupils to our three schools is based first on proximity to the local neighborhood school facility and then on available classrooms and facilities.

"The transportation policy is based on a combination of allocation, state regulations, distance, and grade of child.

"It shall be the policy of this Board of Education to transport pupils based on the following requirements:

"1. Pupils in kindergarten who live .5 of a mile and farther from their assigned school will be transported. Pupils who live closer will be allowed to ride providing that they meet the bus at a regular stop.

"2. Pupils in grades 1 and 2 who live .75 of a mile and farther from their assigned school.

"3. Pupils in grades 3, 4 and 5 who live 1.0 miles and farther from their assigned school.

"4. Pupils in grades 6, 7 and 8 who live 1.4 miles and farther from their assigned school.

"5. No bus stops shall be made on Route 22.

"6. Transportation will be provided for disabled pupils upon certification of need by a qualified physician.

"7. Whenever reasonable doubt arises as to a controversial distance, the superintendent of

schools or his delegate will be the final arbiter.

"8. Distance is defined as being along accessible roads or walkways from the home to the school.

"9. Pupils who attend Echobrook and live in the Mountainside Center area will be transported so long as conditions for walking or New Providence road continue to be hazardous.

"To determine which public school your child will attend, first find the area in which he lives, and then the grade in which he will be next September.

"Transportation cards will be given to pupils who are entitled to ride a bus. Bus schedules will be published during the month of August in the Mountainside Echo. Individual schedules will be made available to pupils who ride. If further information is desired, please call the transportation office, 233-6622.

AREA DESCRIPTIONS, allocation to schools and transportation information for 1973-1974:

AREA 1 — Summit road from Mary Allen lane north, across the mountain including Summit lane section, Old New, Providence road, Bayberry lane, Coles avenue, Outlook drive, Chapel Hill, Ackerman avenue north of Outlook drive and Deer Path west of No. 1538.

Students in grades K-5 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 1 or 4A. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 1A or 4A.

AREA 2 — South of Rt. 22.

Students in grades K, 1 and 2 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 2, 2A or 3. Students in

(Continued on page 4)

Police apprehend 'skinny dipper' by Mountainside Pool

Borough residents who saw a naked youth running through the area near the Mountainside Community Pool last week might be relieved to know the boy has been apprehended by police and is again fully clothed.

The teenager allegedly had been "skinny dipping" in the local pool at about 11 p.m. July 9. When he was surprised by Mountainside officers, he reportedly ran away so fast he left his dangerees behind.

Police said the boy, who is 16, an 18-year-old identified as Bruce H. Clancy, and two 16-year-old girls, all from Westfield, were spotted by a patrolman taking an illegal after-hours swim. Only the boys were swimming nude, police said. When the youths saw the patrol car, they reportedly tried to escape, but all were apprehended—although one made it as far as Garden State Parkway.

Juvenile complaints for trespassing have been signed against the 16-year-olds. Clancy will face similar charges at Mountainside Municipal Court.

Four other Westfield residents also have been charged with trespassing at the pool. They had been apprehended at 10:45 p.m., July 8, after they were reportedly spotted on the grounds by P.U. William Moylan.

Juvenile complaints were signed against a 17-year-old youth. Court appearances were scheduled for the other three: Jim Sodel, 19; Ralph G. Bauer Jr., 18, and Jeff Bauer, 21.

Recycle center open Saturday

A glass and paper collection will be held this Saturday, as there is every third Saturday of every month. It will be held at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Glass should be sorted by color (clear, green, brown). Metal and plastic must be removed. Paper should be tied, boxed or bagged. Newspapers, magazines, junk mail and any other paper will be accepted.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Elizabeth L. Cox

Elizabeth L. Cox of Summit is the Republican candidate for the New Jersey Senate to fill the unexpired term of Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo. Miss Cox is not a newcomer to politics. She has already served New Jersey in the Assembly, when she served out the unexpired term of Herbert Heilmann Sr., who resigned to become the state's assistant commissioner of labor and industry.

During her short term in the Assembly, Miss Cox introduced, had passed and had signed into law a bill allowing the breaking of a tenant's lease within 90 days in the event of the death of a tenant or spouse. She also had established a commission to investigate the coverage of N.J. government news by the news media.

Miss Cox has also been active in political work as president of the Union County Women's Republican Club and as an officer of other political organizations. Recently she helped set up the structure for both the New Jersey and the Union County Women's Political Caucuses, and in addition served the state body as parliamentarian.

In Summit, she serves as a vice-chairwoman of the Republican City Committee and as vice-chairman of the city's civil rights commission. In the latter capacity she was responsible for the drafting and adoption of a labor code for the city.

In addition to her political activities, Miss Cox has also found time to be actively involved in the Newspaper Guild of New York—serving

as unit chairman for over 11 years, chairman of the representative assembly for four years and member of the executive board four years. In addition, she has been a delegate to the last seven conventions of the Newspaper Guild, most recently serving as secretary of the convention's collective bargaining committee.

Miss Cox is employed by the Chicorel Library Publishing Corporation in New York City where she supervises the compilation of reference books for libraries. Previously she was associated with the Saturday Review as research librarian, with the American City magazine as an editorial assistant and with Radio Free Europe as an information analyst.

Her educational background includes a diploma from Millburn High School, a B.A. degree from the University of Vermont in romance languages, an M.A. from New York University in international organizations and all credits there for a Ph.D. in the same field.

In what leisure time remains from these many endeavors, Miss Cox may be found traveling. She has toured 48 out of the 50 states, much of Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, northern South America and Western Europe. As she puts it, "Have bag, will travel."

As a candidate for the two-month State Senate term, Miss Cox is running for the only county-wide legislative office on the ballot this year. All other Senate and Assembly seats will be contested in new districts, including only portions of the county.



ELIZABETH L. COX



EDWARD E. GRAESSELE

Edward Graessle dies from injuries in Route 10 mishap

A Funeral Mass was offered Tuesday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Edward E. Graessle of 8 Alvin ter., Springfield. Mr. Graessle, 20, died Saturday in Morristown Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident that day on Rt. 10 in East Hanover.

A lifelong resident of Springfield, Mr. Graessle was a graduate of St. James Grammar School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and continued his studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

While at Jonathan Dayton, Mr. Graessle was an all-state basketball player, and he attended Fairleigh Dickinson on a basketball scholarship.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Graessle; two brothers, John and James Graessle, both at home; four sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Wehrle of Chalfont, Pa., Mrs. Walter Zieser of Raritan, Miss Lois and Miss Margaret Graessle, both at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Graessle, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Morrison, both of Elizabeth.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith & Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mrs. K. Scherer succumbs at 87

Mrs. Kate J. Scherer of 154 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, died last Thursday at the age of 87. Mrs. Scherer was born in New York and had lived in Springfield for the past 22 years. She was a member of the Holy Cross Women's Fellowship.

Survivors include her daughter, Irma Scherer, with whom she resided; two sons, Wilfred of Englewood and J. William of Wyckoff, and one grandson. Services were held Saturday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Morchower of Springfield, 67

Funeral services were held last Wednesday for Mrs. Muriel Wimpie Morchower, 67, of 53 Christy lane at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood.

Mrs. Morchower died last Tuesday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jaclyn Herzlinger; two sisters, Mrs. Nina Spark and Mrs. Anne W. Meyers, and three grandchildren.

Reisman on dean's list

TROY, N.Y.—Stephen Lee Reisman of 42 Sycamore ter., Springfield, N.J., appeared on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 1973 spring semester. Reisman is majoring in biology.

623 persons walk in protest of Overlook's abortion policy

A group of 623 men, women and children walked to Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Sunday to protest the hospital's policy "allowing the killing of the unborn" under their roof up to seven months of pregnancy.

The following petition was signed by all those on the walk and will be presented to Robert Heinlein, administrator of Overlook.

"We, the undersigned, petition the administrators of Overlook Hospital to issue a directive which would prohibit the staff from destroying the lives of unborn children at the hospital. We strongly stress that no hospital is required to undertake a policy of performing abortions under the Supreme Court decision. We, the undersigned, consider that a hospital exists in the community for the preservation of human life. We strongly urge that this be the exclusive purpose of Overlook Hospital."

Juan Ryan of New Providence, long active in the Pro-Life movement spelled out the purpose of the walk.

Mary Ellen Mulholland of Scotch Plains, spokesman for the walk, urged Overlook to join the "growing list of community hospitals" in New Jersey who have elected to continue their dedication to the preservation of human life. Among those hospitals are Elizabeth General and Jersey City Medical Center. She mentioned that last week the New Jersey Supreme Court refused to force Bridgeton and Newcombe Hospitals in South Jersey to permit abortions on their premises.

"Hospitals are truly at the crossroads" warned Mrs. Mulholland. "If they bend to this pressure from some doctors and some members of the community and condone taking the life of the unborn, except to save the life of the mother, they will find themselves helpless to stem the tide of compulsory sterilization, infant and adult euthanasia and experimentation on fetuses."

"This is not science-fiction. There are currently bills in our legislatures all over the country on these very subjects. Those in favor of such legislation are leading physicians, congressmen, senators and governors in the United States."

"It is well to remember," Mrs. Mulholland said, "that it was the elite, the intellectuals, and especially legislators and the medical profession who hopped on Hitler's bandwagon so readily."

Mrs. Mulholland stressed that "concerned citizens will continue their efforts through advertising and other appropriate means until Overlook Hospital returns to their policy of respect for life at every stage."

She suggested the hospital might more appropriately direct its efforts to providing humane alternatives for women with problem pregnancies in the form of a crisis pregnancy service. Such services are already in existence throughout New Jersey and the nation, and are staffed by trained volunteers whose sole interest is providing constructive, loving help to distressed pregnant women, she said.

For more information on the pro-life movement, readers may contact Grace Dermody on Pembroke rd., Mountainside, or Pat Marino of Springfield.

Bank names financial v.p.

Central Home Trust Co. of Elizabeth, a United Jersey Bank, has announced the appointment of Eugene J. Wiskowski as financial vice-president.

He will operate as the bank's chief financial officer responsible for accounting, cost and profit planning and analysis. Wiskowski was formerly assistant treasurer at First Jersey National Corp.

Paul W. Welch Jr. was named director of operations for the bank's Elmore Banking Center on Elmore avenue and West Grand street in Elizabeth. Welch comes from the Broadway Bank and Trust Co. and Peoples Trust of New Jersey.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



With or Without Tunic
The tunic-over-dress is a notable new fashion. Make both with this pattern, or make just the dress. No. 3392 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34), sleeveless dress takes 2 yd. 44-in. fabric; with long sleeves, 2 1/2 yd. 44-in. fabric; tunic, 2 1/4 yd. 44-in. fabric.



Attractive Alghan
Crochet this attractive alghan for those chilly evenings. Each block measures about 5 by 7 1/2 inches. Send for No. 899.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern, 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

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



GEORGE J. HUTCHISON

Hutchison to mark 40 years with Pru

George J. Hutchison of 6 Mapes ave., Springfield, an assistant planning consultant with Prudential Insurance Co.'s eastern home office, will celebrate 40 years of service with the firm on Aug. 1.

A 1932 graduate of East Side High School in Newark, Hutchison joined Prudential in 1933. He assumed his current position with the ordinary policy service division, now located in Woodbridge, about five years ago.

Hutchison is an Air Force veteran of World War II. He is president of the Conventory of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Irvington. He and his wife, the former Ruth Ruhno, have twin daughters, Mrs. Grace Shubeck and Ruth E. Hutchison.

Maplewood bank reports income

The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company this week reported income before securities transactions in the six-month period ending June 30 amounting to \$433,589 or \$1.87 per share.

This reflects an increase of 28.4 percent in the income, and a 41-cent rise in the earnings per share. The bank's total assets as of June 30, have risen to \$66,936,599, an 8.4 percent increase.



This lovely property at 5 Cypress Terrace, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mrs. Doris Remington to Mr. & Mrs. Elliot Fabricant, formerly of Scotch Plains. This sale was arranged by ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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Mrs. Wilson plans to involve students in practical politics

Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly from District 22, said this week that she expects her term in the assembly to provide opportunities for practical political and government experience for her students.

Mrs. Wilson teaches history and political science at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. She was elected in 1971 to a three-year term on the Berkeley Heights Township Committee, providing the first Democratic majority in the history of that town's governing body.

"When I am in the State Assembly I expect to involve my students in state government in the same way that I have involved students in local government," explained Mrs. Wilson.

"This past year I arranged to involve about 70 high school students actively in Berkeley Heights local government. Some worked as apprentices to local officials — such as the township clerk, township administrator, tax collector and township engineer. Others attended conferences and public meetings of

various boards and agencies of the township. These students were able to learn how government operates by having practical experiences in government. I expect to arrange similar practical experiences in state government for students, if I am elected," she stated.

"In addition, I believe that my own experience in the legislature will make me a better teacher because I will be speaking from practical as well as theoretical knowledge," added Mrs. Wilson.

"My classes in school will be shared with a permanent Social Studies teacher on a team-

teaching basis for the days I spend in the legislature. My students will then be assured of continuity and stability in the classroom."

"Serving in the Assembly will afford unusual opportunities for me to provide learning experiences for my students while I am serving all the people of the district as a legislator," concluded Mrs. Wilson.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

TURN ON'S

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| <p>6.75% PER YEAR</p> <p>30-MONTH TERM CERTIFICATE</p> <p>\$5,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT</p> <p>COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY</p> | <p>6.50% PER YEAR</p> <p>ONE TO TWO-YEAR TERM CERTIFICATE</p> <p>\$1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT</p> <p>COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY</p> |

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470 Ridgedale Ave., East Hanover 887-7476
Daily 8:45 to 3:30; Fri. 6 to 8; Sat. 9:30 to 1. Walk-up Mon. 3:30 to 5; Fri. 3:30 to 6.

Miss Alber graduates from Katharine Gibbs

Linda Susan Alber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Alber of 1324 Outlook dr., Mountainside, has graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in New York, where she completed the special course for college women.

Miss Alber, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Ashland College in Ohio. Graduation ceremonies were held at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, with author Gustave Simons as commencement speaker.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

William Van Blarcom said members of the Board of Health and two exterminators had visited the area on Saturday and are "working on the problem." He noted that the calling in of a second exterminator will enable the borough to solicit comparative prices for the job.

In answer to a question from Democratic council candidate Albert D'Amanda regarding the recent reassessment of certain private properties within the borough, the mayor ex-

plained that some assessments made during last year's reevaluation failed to take into account adjoining garages on homes.

"Borough Tax assessor Robert Koser discovered the error, investigated it, and personally corrected the mistakes," he explained. D'Amanda said that between 60 and 70 homes were affected by the change and suggested switching to another firm the next time there was a reevaluation; but Ricciardi stated he had received "a minimum of complaints" regarding the handling of the program.

A request by residents living in the Mountain-avenue area for a street light at the corner of that thoroughfare and the Municipal Pool driveway was answered by passage of a resolution authorizing such a light. The borough's deputy clerk was instructed to request the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. to install the light as soon as possible.

Three injured

(Continued from page 1)

hit in the rear by a vehicle operated by Donald H. Hahsen of Union.

Police said Kokoros was injured in the accident but refused medical attention, stating he would see his own physician.

On Tuesday, at 6:46 a.m., a three-car crash was reported on Rt. 22, west of the New Providence road intersection.

According to police, traffic which had been halted for a light, began to move, and then stopped again. One motorist, Carol L. Stinger of North Plainfield, allegedly failed to stop in time, and hit the rear of another auto, driven by Warren D. Gebhardt of Somerville. Gebhardt's car was then pushed into the rear of a car operated by Steve Tarnowsky of Somerville.

Police said both Gebhardt and Miss Stinger were hurt in the crash. Gebhardt was treated by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, but reportedly refused to go to the hospital. Police said Miss Stinger refused medical attention, saying she would stop at the hospital herself.

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

School board approves pupil transportation plan

(Continued from page 1)

grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend Echobrook School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 2, 2A or 3.

Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 2 or 3.

AREA 3 — Bounded by the west side of Old Tote road (uneven numbers), north side of Route 22 (even numbers), east side of New Providence road (even numbers) to No. 310, and then both sides to the top of Central avenue.

Students in grade K will attend Deerfield Elementary School and ride bus 3 or 4.

Students in grades 1 and 2 will attend either Beechwood or Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will ride bus 3 or 4A.

Students in grades 3, 4, and 5 will walk to Beechwood, Deerfield or Echobrook School. Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

AREA 4 — Bounded by the west side of New Providence road (uneven numbers), north of Rt. 22, west to Friar lane, northwest to No. 1538 Deer Path across to Ackerman avenue at Outlook drive, south to New Providence road at Deer Path, and Park Slope.

Students in grades K-2 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 4, 4A or 5.

Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 will walk to Beechwood School. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 3A or 5.

AREA 5 — Bounded by the north side of Rt. 22, Scotch Plains line on the west and east to Friar lane.

Students in grades K-2 will take bus 5 to Beechwood School.

Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 5.

Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will take bus 5 to Deerfield School.

AREA 6 — Bounded by Springfield line, north side of Rt. 22 (even numbers), east side of Summit road (even numbers), and north to but not including Mary Allen lane.

Students in grades K, 1 and 2, will attend Deerfield Elementary School and ride bus 4.

Students in grades 3 and 5 will attend either Beechwood or Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will ride bus 4 or 5A.

Students in grade 4 will attend Beechwood School and ride bus 4 or 5A. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

AREA 7 — Bounded by the west side of Summit road (uneven numbers), north side of Rt. 22 (even numbers), east side of Old Tote road (even numbers) to top of Central avenue, east to Summit road.

Students in grades K-8 will attend Deerfield School. Those in grades K-2 who are eligible for transportation will take bus 3 or 4. Those in grades 3-8 will walk.

William H. Boyton; Adase truck driver

Funeral services were held Saturday for William H. Boyton, 55, of Garwood, formerly of Mountainside. Mr. Boyton died last Wednesday at Rahway Hospital. Mr. Boyton was born in Garwood and lived most of his life in Mountainside and Westfield before returning to Garwood.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Boyton was a driver for the Adase Trucking Co. of Garwood.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriet T. Boyton; a son, Harold W. of North Plainfield; seven daughters, Mrs. Sandra Herlick of Westfield, Mrs. Catherine Czaya of Carteret, Mrs. Nancy Murray of Lake Hopatcong, Mrs. Frances Stine of Pennington, Mrs. Donna Spawatz of Carteret, Mrs. Harriet Buhr of Toms River and Mrs. Ruth Cadden of Irvington; two brothers, Charles of Scotch Plains and James of Westfield; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Kaiser of Kenilworth, Mrs. Margarette Faucher of Laurence Harbor, Mrs. Joan Amoroso of Kenilworth and Mrs. Patricia Wheat of Great Bend, Kan.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

There is a delicate balance that exists throughout our universe, solar system and planet. Through all of God's creations we can notice the beauty and harmony of life and nature. Yet—among people, few of us are really well balanced.

Our balance is disrupted because we give little thought to where our lives fit into God's master plan. Too many of us lack purpose and meaning in our lives. Our lives are a series of humdrum and mundane experiences. Thoughts of God are buried so deeply in our hearts and minds that we easily forget completely about Him. Many of us only think of God on Sunday mornings.

If we really want to find peace within ourselves and meaning for our lives we must look to God for guidance and direction. Only God knows our true potential. Only He can direct us toward our proper roles. For the delicate balance of the universe comes from God and only with God can we find the delicate balance for our lives.

Three injured

(Continued from page 1)

hit in the rear by a vehicle operated by Donald H. Hahsen of Union.

Police said Kokoros was injured in the accident but refused medical attention, stating he would see his own physician.

On Tuesday, at 6:46 a.m., a three-car crash was reported on Rt. 22, west of the New Providence road intersection.

According to police, traffic which had been halted for a light, began to move, and then stopped again. One motorist, Carol L. Stinger of North Plainfield, allegedly failed to stop in time, and hit the rear of another auto, driven by Warren D. Gebhardt of Somerville. Gebhardt's car was then pushed into the rear of a car operated by Steve Tarnowsky of Somerville.

Police said both Gebhardt and Miss Stinger were hurt in the crash. Gebhardt was treated by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, but reportedly refused to go to the hospital. Police said Miss Stinger refused medical attention, saying she would stop at the hospital herself.

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PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

THE FIRST BILL FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB SOMETIMES MAKES A NEW MEMBER WONDER IF HE WAS ACCEPTED... OR TAKEN!

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

TWO DECADES OF DISCOVERY

Every day for the past 20 years, a select group of Americans has participated in a unique team effort to conquer disease. The group consists of patients at a medical research hospital—the Clinical Center of DHEW's National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md.

The National Institutes of Health conducts and supports much of this country's medical research and the Clinical Center is one of the places where the results of years of scientific study first reach patients.

Patients are selected upon referral by a physician, because they have a stage of an illness under study at the Clinical Center. No others are admitted. In return for the best and latest medical care, patients provide research physicians with information about the nature of their diseases. Healthy individuals volunteer to be patients too, and from them, Clinical Center investigators learn more about normal health. Information about healthy and ill patients is compared to see what goes wrong in illness and, hopefully, what can be done about it.

Since the Clinical Center opened in July 1953, about 70,000 patients have been members of this medical research team. In that time, some have helped in the struggle to conquer cancer, because it was at the Clinical Center that drugs were found to help treat such cancers as choriocarcinoma (which occasionally develops in the uterus after pregnancy), the lymph cancer Hodgkin's disease, adrenal cortical cancer and the skin cancer mycosis fungoides.

Clinical Center patients helped investigators develop special diets that control excess fats in the blood, conditions that can lead to heart disease, and were on hand when NIH staff members developed a drug for high blood pressure. Patients at the Clinical Center were also the first to benefit when a drug was demonstrated to be useful in treating uveitis, an eye disease that once led to blindness.

Studies in the Clinical Center helped to prove the effectiveness of the relatively painless high speed dental drill and studies of the menstrual cycle uncovered information that has enabled many women to have children.

Such discoveries have benefited patients on the Clinical Center research team, but they have also had a national impact on medicine—discoveries made for the first time at the Clinical Center have helped patients throughout the nation and the world.

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AS OF JUNE 30, 1973

ASSETS

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Mortgage Loans and other Liens on Real Estate | \$84,789,665.77 |
| All other Loans | 1,251,052.70 |
| Real Estate Owned and in judgment | 31,361.85 |
| Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate | 25,332.22 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 534,376.81 |
| Investments and Securities | 7,616,715.95 |
| Office Building and Equipment Less Depreciation | 881,541.72 |
| Deferred Charges and Other Assets | 1,117,187.67 |
| Total Assets | \$96,247,234.69 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Savings Accounts | \$80,257,530.14 |
| Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank | 7,500,000.00 |
| Other Borrowed Money | NONE |
| Loans in Process | 1,880,239.90 |
| Other Liabilities | 1,613,373.25 |
| Specific Reserves | 58,646.49 |
| General Reserves | 2,796,773.27 |
| Surplus | 2,140,671.64 |
| Total Liabilities | \$96,247,234.69 |

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Federal payments expanded in three benefit categories

People in need who are 65 or over, blind, or disabled can now apply for federal cash assistance at the social security offices in Elizabeth and Plainfield, it has been announced by Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Social Security Administration.

Jones said the new program, called Supplementary Security Income, is part of major social legislation passed by the Congress last October and signed into law by President Nixon.

It establishes a monthly income floor of \$130 for individuals and \$195 for couples in those three categories whose resources and income fall within the eligibility requirements. Payments up to those levels will be made by the federal government starting in January 1974.

Jones noted that people already receiving state assistance under the aged, blind, or disabled categories need not apply for the new program, but would receive information later this year on how the program would affect them.

"State and local public assistance offices will continue to make payments in the usual manner until January 1, 1974," he said, "at which time the federal payments will begin."

Under the new program, an individual's or couple's income and resources are taken into account to determine basic eligibility and the amount of federal assistance necessary to bring their income up to the established floor.

Jones recommended that people in Union County who are not getting public assistance now, but who think they may be eligible for the new federal payments, should write to the Elizabeth social security district office, at 342 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, or phone 654-4200.

Graduate student a counseling intern

Ronald Nakashima, a graduate student at Seton Hall University, South Orange, is serving a counseling internship at Union College, Cranford.

A graduate of George Washington University, Nakashima is completing requirements for a master's degree in Student Personnel Services.

His own mistakes in planning his undergraduate education contributed to Nakashima's decision to become a counselor. He did well in high school, but admits having made the wrong choice in selecting a college. There are a lot of right and wrong choices students face in choosing a college or in transferring to a senior college, he says. He hopes he can help others make the right choice the first time.

County officials study laws

Lewis W. Pratt, supervisor of voting machines for Union County, has been appointed chairman of the Unified Election Law Committee of the International Association of Clerks, Records, Election Officials, and Treasurers. Also named to the 14-member body was Arthur H. Wendland, chief clerk for the Union County Board of Elections.

The appointments were made at the association's national conference June 27 in Jacksonville, Fla. The committee will attempt to unify election laws in all 50 states.

SAFETY STATEMENT
Chairman John H. Reed of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board recently said in Washington, D.C., that the widebody jets are the safest airliners yet developed. Citing the statistics of 747 service, he said it is "a record nothing short of phenomenal." — CNS

U.S. revenue sharing funds cut down on property tax increase, says C of C

The extent to which New Jersey local property taxpayers have benefitted from the availability of federal revenue sharing funds this year was revealed in a property tax study released by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber's annual study shows that while total property taxes for 1973 again hit a new high of \$2.58 billion, the increase this year was \$143 million (5.9 percent) as contrasted to last year's increase of \$218 million (9.8 percent) over 1971, despite steep inflation and higher spending in most jurisdictions.

The effects of the new federal money is most evident at the municipal government level where the statewide municipal purpose tax levy this year is up only \$676,873, as contrasted to last year's increase over 1971 of \$58.6 million. The effects are also apparent in the 1973 aggregate county tax levy which is up \$27.6 million, as compared to last year's gain of \$42.8 million.

In Union County, the total property tax levy

has risen from \$190,231,704 in 1972 to \$199,534,461 in 1973 — an increase of \$9,302,757 or 4.9 percent. The per capita total tax levy in the county in 1973 is \$361.94.

The levy for the support of Union County government rose 1.6 percent for \$30,955,911 to \$31,459,373 or \$503,462. The county government levy works out to \$57.07 per inhabitant.

The aggregate school purpose levy in Union County in 1973 is \$118,497,849, an increase of \$6,343,485 or 5.7 percent over last year's school tax of \$112,154,364. The county-wide total school levy comes to \$214.95 per capita.

The total municipal purpose levy rose \$2,429,855 or 5.5 percent from last year's \$44,375,273 to this year's \$46,805,128. The total levied this year in the county for support of municipal government is \$84.90 per resident. The aggregate levy for veterans' and senior citizens' tax credits in Union County increased from \$2,746,160 to \$2,772,110 — a total of \$25,950 or 0.9 percent. This figures out to be \$5.03 per capita for 1973. All property taxpayers, the Chamber emphasized, must share the costs of these special tax credits.

The Chamber also reported that the total assessed value of property within the county has risen \$306,737,990 from \$4,555,091,864 to \$4,861,829,854 or 6.7 percent. The 1973 total taxable property comes to \$8,819.09 for each inhabitant of the county.

The Chamber labeled the dramatic slowing of property tax growth in 1973 as "temporary", reminiscent of the situation in 1966 when \$63 million in funds from the then new sales tax were applied to slow down for one year the growth of the school tax. The Chamber pointed out that while the counties and municipalities have a "windfall" of an extra year (1972) revenue sharing funds available to reduce taxes or for other purposes this year (because of a quirk in the Federal law) the inexorable increases will likely resume again in 1974 when such extra funds will have been used up in most communities. The result will be a "jolt" to taxpayers, the Chamber predicted.

The Chamber's study is based upon the Abstracts of Ratables and Exemptions prepared by each county. In announcing its findings, the Chamber emphasized that the property tax levy is not the sole source of current income for the counties, municipalities and school districts. They also receive taxes paid by public utilities, banks and insurance companies, taxes levied by the state and paid over to the municipalities and counties, federal and state grants-in-aid, plus income from license and service fees.

Copies of the Chamber's annual property tax booklet containing information for every taxing district may be obtained at a charge of \$4 from its offices at 54 Park pl., Newark, 07102.

UC will add to program for veterans

transfer record and the convenience of its location to residents of Union County," he stated. "Many of these former servicemen and women have been away from school for a number of years and need special help in readjusting to the classroom. This new grant will aid us in providing that help."

Union College has been awarded a federal grant of \$22,000 under the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the college.

The additional funds, according to Iversen, will permit the college to intensify its current programs for veterans, including efforts to provide Vietnam-era veterans with intensive counseling and remedial work to ease the adjustment from the military to the academic life.

"Union College has been extending a helping hand to veterans since World War II," Iversen said, "and we've been rewarded in the outstanding records compiled by our veterans."

"Union College is attracting increasing numbers of Vietnam-era veterans because of its low tuition, high

Ms. Matrick leads county NOW unit; group views films

Debra Matrick was elected president of the Union County National Organization for Women (NOW) at its meeting in Roselle last week.

Other new officers of the chapter are: Gloria K. Deodato, vice-president; Kimberly Seigal, secretary; and Connie Baker, treasurer.

Following the election the group watched a series of films on the image of women was created by history, society and advertising. "The films explored how this image has influenced the world view in these areas and their effect on the attitudes women have developed toward themselves," said a NOW official.

The aim of NOW is to bring women into the mainstream of society in equal and full participation with men, according to the official. Union County NOW has task forces on equal education, prison reform, domestic problems, abortion and consciousness raising.

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month in Roselle and resume in September. More information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Matrick at 47 Wabeno, Springfield.

Three programs for nurses listed

The American Cancer Society will sponsor three educational programs for some student nurses at Elizabeth General Hospital in the next three weeks.

The three education programs parallel the three rehabilitation organizations sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society: Reach to Recovery (for the mastectomy), the Laryngectomy Club and the Ostomy Club.

Each organization will send a representative to the hospital to speak about that particular organization, what it does, what problems are involved, how to avoid most difficult problems and how to cope with problems that are inevitable.

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Lafferty 6-piece combo will play at Echo Lake

The Joe Lafferty Combo, a six-piece band, will present a program in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, next Wednesday. Rain date is Thursday, July 26. The program, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will include show tunes, standard and popular songs, along with dixieland and jazz. This will be the fourth in the Summer Arts Festival series of the Union County Park Commission. The public is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the edge of the hillside in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park.

Lafferty has worked with Frankie Laine, Jose Greco, Betty Hutton and Anna Maria Albergheff. For many years

he conducted at the old Empire Theater in Newark. The Joe Lafferty Combo will be presented in cooperation with Local 151 of the American Federation of Musicians through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreements with the Federation. Last minute information concerning any possible postponement because of weather conditions will be available on a special Park Commission "event" telephone, 352-8410.

FARBEN SEIZURE
The U.S. military government in Germany seized assets and 24 plants of the I.G. Farben Industries on July 5, 1945.

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Rt. 440 link reopened by Parkway

The direct travel connection from the Garden State Parkway northbound Exit 127 to the Route 440 Freeway westbound was reopened last Friday.

Commissioner Harry D. Sussna of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, noted that with the reopening northbound Parkway motorists have a direct superhighway course of travel to Route 440 and on to Interstate Rt. 287, which serves growing areas of Middlesex, Somerset and Morris and Warren Counties, connecting with Interstate Rt. 78.

A direct connection in the other direction has been in use since Jan. 17, when a ramp from Route 440 eastbound was opened to Parkway southbound traffic. Motorists have been making good use of that link between high-speed, modern highways, Sussna said. Users of it include commuters as well as people headed to and from the Garden State Arts Center, the Jersey Shore and other points south of the Raritan River.

The Parkway northbound-to-Freeway link was opened originally three weeks ago. A day later, however, torrential rains caused a landslide at a nearby construction site where the State Department of Transportation is completing a series of ramps linking Rt. 440 with roads in the Woodbridge area. This spilled tons of mud onto the ramp leading from Parkway Exit 127 and forced its closing.

Dear Consumer

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant
To President Nixon
for Consumer Affairs

A single minute! That's all it takes to turn a vacation experience into a searing tragedy.

In a single minute, a boat capsizes, a car crashes, a fire leaps out of bounds.

A grim thought - but one that must be uppermost in our minds as we plan for our families' summer vacations. We need to build safety into our plans.

What do I mean by building in safety? A two-part program:

-Be aware. Take time, in advance, to learn good safety procedures and always stay alert for signs of danger.

-Be prepared. Invest in good safety equipment and keep it in good working order.

Here's how these two ideas work for different kinds of vacations:

Camping? Be sure to pack accurate maps and a compass, purification tablets for water, matches in a water-proof container, rope and an ax, a light but strong tent, flashlights and candles, first-aid kit.

Learn how to pick a safe campsite. (Look for high, dry, ground.) Protect yourself against lightning. (Don't pitch your tent near a lone tall tree or beside a wire fence.) Protect your food in a container that maintains cold. Build, guard and stamp out your campfire. (A useful booklet - Building Your Safe Campfires - is available free from Forest Service, Agriculture Department, Room 0230, South Building, Washington, D.C., 20250.)

Hiking or backpacking? If you're a novice, test yourself on a weekend trial run.

Learn how to travel light, wearing sturdy footwear and warm but lightweight clothes. Keep an easy stride and go at a steady pace, following established trails. Schedule rests, always stopping before you're tired. Stay warm and dry, guarding yourself against overexposure and exhaustion, which can cause hypothermia (loss of body heat), the No. 1 killer among hikers and backpackers.

Danger signs are shivering, stumbling and drowsiness. To fight it off, take shelter, have a hot drink, build a fire, get into warm, dry clothes and stay awake.

Wherever you'll be summering, learn to protect yourself from weather disasters.

Do you know where to seek shelter in a tornado? (Ditches, caves, tunnels, basements, interior hallways are all useful shelters. Avoid windows, parked cars and trailers.) Or what to do if a flash flood engulfs your car? (Keep doors closed, open one window, get out fast and swim to the surface.)

That brings me to water safety - the topic for my next column. I hope you'll watch for it.

A Leisure Country Concert for young people over 55.



Robert Merrill in concert at LeisureTowne. August 2nd. FREE.

An Event You'll Remember. The Metropolitan Opera's Robert Merrill has probably been a favorite of yours for years. And now he's presenting a special Leisure Country program of songs you've known for a generation. A memorable event of old favorites.

The Leisure Country Concert Idea. We're bringing you Robert Merrill FREE to bring you out to Leisure Country. To let you see for yourself what it's like to retire to a beautiful country setting, not too far uprooted from friends, family and familiar pleasures.

Just come out and drop by for a minute at our LeisureTowne Information Center to pick up your FREE tickets. Any day between 10 AM and 4 PM after July 17 until July 29. This concert is one of a series and since tickets are limited to the seating capacity, please come out soon to pick up your FREE tickets. No telephone or mail orders, please. No reservations. One ticket per person. This concert is presented for those eligible to live in Leisure Country. Any single person who is 55 or older or any married couple, one of whom is 55 or older.

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Come out and enjoy listening to Robert Merrill and see for yourself what fun you can have living in Leisure Country.

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\$690 million expended on highways in 4 years

Almost \$690 million in state highway improvements will be completed in the four-year period from Jan. 1, 1970 to Dec. 21, 1973, according to a report released this week by the Department of Transportation.

New interest rates for Carteret S&L

Carteret Savings and Loan Association, the state's largest state-chartered savings and loan, this week announced increases in its interest rates to be paid both on regular passbook deposits and savings certificates.

Regular Passbook Savings Account rates have been set at 5 1/2 percent, up from the previous 5 percent level. The same new 5 1/2 percent rate applies also to Carteret's Special Investors Passbook Savings Accounts. Both are retroactive to July 1.

A 7 percent rate has been established for new Savings Certificates, with a minimum of \$1,000 and a time period of between 48 and 84 months.

Anthony M. Surano, president of Carteret, said that the new passbook rates are the maximum allowable under the newly-issued federal interest rate regulations. He added that the passbook rate increases will be instituted automatically and retroactively to July 1 on all existing accounts, without customers having to initiate the action.

The report also indicated that by the end of this year, more than \$671 million in state highway improvements contracts will have been awarded. This compares with an estimated \$500 million in contracts awarded during the previous four years and an estimated \$270 million awarded in the 1962-66 period.

The report also shows that more than \$56 million in contracts were awarded for state aid construction projects on county road and bridge systems and on municipal roads.

Improvements covered by the report include highway and bridge construction on new roads as well as paving, dualization, intersection improvements, lighting, signs, widening, guard rail, and barrier curb installation on existing highways. A total of 1,293 miles of state highways and local roads throughout the State underwent one or more of these improvements.

The high level of activity was a result of increased efficiency of operations within the department and the availability of funds to carry out the work. The Department today has

a total staff of 5,198, nearly 300 fewer than in 1970.

The report covers state highway improvement contracts awarded, state highway improvement projects completed, local federal aid projects, and local state aid projects.

The summary of state highway contract awards shows that up to April 1, 1973, a total of 241 contracts were awarded. They amounted to \$515.7 million. Contracts scheduled for award by the end of this year total 33, amounting to \$155.3 million. More than 360 miles of highways are included within these contracts.

The total of 213 state highway projects completed or scheduled for completion by the end of this year affect 336 miles of highways. The total dollar value of these projects is expected to be \$689.2 million.

6 programs offered free at museum

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., has a schedule of six free summer programs next week, including three noonhour events in the Museum Garden.

On Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., artist Adolf Konrad will give an illustrated talk on the development of a painting.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Marjorie Strider of the Arts Workshop will demonstrate the creation of a sculpture using polyurethane foam. At 2:30 p.m. in the Science Department, supervisor Irving Black will give an electricity demonstration.

Thursday's lunch hour concert at 12:30 p.m. "Music in the Garden," will feature Johnnie Gamba and Band in a jazz program. This series is made possible through the assistance of the Music Performance Trust Fund and Local 16, A.F.M., as well as the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The film program to be shown in the air-conditioned lecture room at 12:30 p.m. on Friday will include three early films starring Tom Mix, one of the most popular western heroes of the silent screen.

The slides and the film, "Requiem for a Faith," which form a part of the multimedia exhibition, "Tibet, A Lost World," will be shown on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday beginning at 12:15 p.m. and Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

In the planetarium the summer presentation, "Copernicus! War Cry!" will be shown on Monday and Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. Adults, 50 cents, children, 25 cents. No children under seven are admitted.

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

Carpenters, radio-TV stars to play benefit softball today

The Garden State Arts Center will sponsor a celebrity softball game today featuring New York-New Jersey radio and TV personalities against the singing Carpenters for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The game will be played at 1 p.m. at Roosevelt Park, just off Rt. 1 in Edison.

Carl Stokes and Jim Hartz of WNBC, Dave Marsh of WCBS, Ted Brown of WNEW, Cousin Bruce of WABC, Patsy McCann and Sherrye Henry from WOR and Jim Bouton of WABC will be playing.

According to a Garden State Arts Center spokesman, "The Carpenters are very interested in furthering the cause of the American Cancer Society. They came up with the idea of a softball game and we invited the New York-New Jersey media people. We're delighted that their response was so fine. Interestingly enough, females and males will be competing for both sides. Karen Carpenter is pitching for her team and she's undefeated so far this year, having trounced Universal Studios in California."

Donations of \$1 will be asked. Plenty of parking space is available, refreshment stands

Thursday, July 19, 1973- are located in the park and autograph fans are urged to bring their autograph books.

Joining the New York personalities will be numerous New Jersey radio and newspaper people. When informed of the array of talent, Karen Carpenter said, "We're undefeated now and look forward to continuing our unblemished record. Unless the media people bring in some big league ballplayers, I think our chances are excellent."

'Summerfun' drama

Summerfun Two, the summer stock company at Montclair State College, is presenting the drama, "The Killing of Sister George," at the college's air-conditioned Memorial Auditorium, Upper Montclair. The play will continue through Saturday, each night at 8:30.

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Rabbinical school helps in JOBS '70 program
In association with the National Alliance of Businessmen and the U.S. Department of Labor, the Rabbinical College of America, Morris Township, is participating in a federally-funded program to provide the unemployed and disadvantaged youth of New Jersey with specific job related skills which will assist them in becoming regularly employed and productive citizens.
Rabbi Samuel Light, assistant administrator of the college, says that in addition to acquiring and developing skills, the participating young people undertake an intensive program of acquiring such basic educational needs as arithmetic, reading, spelling and penmanship.
U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), chairman of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, who is actively concerned about the plight of the disadvantaged, has assisted the college, working in cooperation with the National Alliance of Businessmen and the Department of Labor, in becoming a center where the JOBS '70 program is being successfully implemented.
According to Senator Williams, "only by the active working partnership of all agencies concerned will we be able to eradicate the problems arising from having an unskilled, untrained segment of our young people coping with a future of uncertainty."
During the first year of the JOBS '70 program, the Rabbinical College trained and supervised the work of six participants in the development of skills in bookkeeping, driver-chauffeur, clerk-typist, cook's helper, maintenance man, and office manager.

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Two works will be sung
The next in a series of 12 Summer Songs (informal choral readings) sponsored by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the County College of Morris Student Center, Center Grove road and Rt. 10, Dover. The works to be sung will be Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Haydn's "The Creation."
David Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, will conduct the singing, and the piano accompanist will be Michael May. The sing is open to all who would care to participate or observe. There are no auditions or other special requirements, and the music is furnished.
Further information can be obtained by calling the office of the Masterwork Foundation at 538-1860 weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Didn't happen to give any thought to moving the truck, eh Hooper?"

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem and I need your help. I have a boyfriend and I love him. But there's only one thing wrong. We were going steady for three months and broke up because he liked someone else. About a month later he came back to me. Then he left me again. All my friends say I'm a fool for going back with him but I really love that kid. One of my friends told me if he really liked me, he'd come back. I'm sure he'll come back, but like a tennis ball, back and forth. I am getting sick of playing his game but I really like him. What do you think I should do?

OUR REPLY: It's your turn to serve, so stop him and level with him. Tell him how much you care about him. Tell him you are tired of his "tennis techniques." Tell him you love him, but you expect love to be a two way street. If leveling with him can't keep him from bouncing — forget him — otherwise you will end up the "fool."

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to **FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.**

Religious News

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Sunday — 9:30 a.m., worship service and Holy Communion.

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



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT
REV. TWEEDELE, D.D.
"You must take a more positive attitude — the sanctuary isn't half empty, it's half FULL!"

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., services.

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 sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
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REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLLING
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 day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday — 10 a.m., union summer worship service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church in the Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Bruce Evans preaching. Supervised child care for pre-schoolers and children through Grade 4, will be provided in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, under the leadership of Westminster Fellowship members. An informal refreshment period will follow the service on the side lawn of the church.
Monday through Friday—9 a.m.—1 p.m., the Presbyterian Church office will be open. Dr. Evans will provide pastoral services for both congregations.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Sunday—9 a.m., German language service in sanctuary. 10 a.m., Union Summer Worship Service at the First Presbyterian Church, Morris Ave. and Church Mall.
Pastoral needs will be cared for by Dr. Evans of the Presbyterian Church. Methodists should call the Presbyterian Church office (379-4310) in case of illness, or hospitalization.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service; children's church for grades 1-3; 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Son for the Buehrers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Buehrer of Branchville, formerly of Springfield, are parents of their first child, a son, John William, born July 13 at Dover General Hospital. Mrs. Buehrer is the former Linda Hodapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hodapp of Meisel avenue, Springfield. Her husband is the son of Township Clerk and Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield.

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Bonnie S. Zelman, former Lindenite, married on Monday



MRS. MICHAEL A. SHARPE

Bonnie S. Zelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zelman of 1107 Heckel dr., Mountainside, formerly of Linden, was married Monday evening to Michael A. Sharpe, son of Mr. Paul D. Sharpe of Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Rabbi Aharon Shapiro officiated at the ceremony in Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

Mrs. William O'Leary of Rahway served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan A. Young of Mountainside, Nancy R. Pruden and Paula J. Wainer, both of Linden; Shelley Goldberg of Mountainside, Elizabeth Zelman of Livingston and Debra Ann Laskodi of Cranford. Jennifer K. O'Leary of Rahway served as flower girl.

Joel Topkin of Oceanside, N.Y. served as best man. Ushers were Steven Silverman of Springfield, Robert Holland of Baldwin, N.Y., Richard Michiel of Long Beach, N.Y., Barry Wach of Cedarhurst, N.Y., Thomas W. Zelman of Mountainside and John Stacy Dean Laskodi of Cranford.

Mrs. Sharpe was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Her husband, who was graduated from Quinnipiac College, is employed by York Musical Instrument Co., Lynbrook, N.Y.

Following a honeymoon trip to Spain, Portugal and Majorca, the couple will reside in Rockville Centre, N.Y.



MRS. JOHN BLADES of Troy drive, Springfield, and Boca Raton, Fla., has been awarded a gold pin for 50 years' active service in Chi Omega Sorority. The presentation was made by Mrs. William J. Morrison of Summit, president of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega, and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry McMullen of Springfield.

Fashion cycle like history, follows a timeless pattern

By JOYCE ROARK

History repeats itself, or so it seems. But what about clothing? Bikinis were popular beach wear for women in ancient Greece, and in the Persian wars. At this same time, foundation garments were worn for figure control and support. Trousers for men date back to medieval times. T-shirts were worn then too. Some styles are characteristic of certain periods. For example, in 10th Century England, men often had hair and beards dyed blue. Many influences reflect clothing styles. Political and religious beliefs affected clothing more than some people realize. People in England during the rule of Cromwell wore a style that is referred to as Puritan. While only the fanatics wore very sober clothing, the grayed tones of colors were in vogue. All the

frills and trims were very simple in design or they were eliminated entirely.

At the same time in France, Louis XIV was ruling. Fashions for men became more frilly and ornate, until about 1700 when fashions settled down to a more conservative style. For example, petticoat breeches were replaced by full knickerbockers (better known later as knickers). Down through history clothing styles have been changing. During the 1800s women were completely covered from neck to foot. Around 1900, women started to become active in cycling and other sports. The result was the raising of the hemline. The sight of a woman's ankles really excited men.

Those short dresses of the '20's weren't really short. They were mid-calf but for their time they were short and at first risqué.

Styles have continued to change but their newness is only relative to the period in time. For example, the empire waist style of the '50s was a makeover of the fashions worn in France in the late 1700s. The leg-of-mutton sleeve that is so popular today is revised look of the 1890s.

Patricia Howarth will wed next year



PATRICIA HOWARTH

Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth of 136 Irwin st., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mary Ann, to Matthew J. Bukowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bukowski Sr. of Paramus.

Miss Howarth, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Newark.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Paramus Catholic Boys High School, holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial relations from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and is working toward a master's degree. He is employed by Local 825, International Union of Operating Engineers, Newark.

A September 1974 wedding is planned at St. James Church, Springfield.

Newcomers plan pool get-together

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a couples' pool party on July 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hvizdak, 1150 Puddingstone rd.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Gerald Sylvia for \$7.50 per couple. The party will include beer, Sangria, soda and a midnight buffet. A limited number of reservations will be accepted. Chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Kurt Steckley and Mrs. Gerald Sylvia.

The next social event after the pool party will be the club's annual champagne party. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball on Sept. 8.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

MAJOR ADVANCE
Intensified research on drugs and drug abuse is paying off, as is shown by a recent discovery which marks a major advance toward understanding and treating narcotic addiction.

Two Johns Hopkins University scientists in Baltimore recently announced that they had identified specific sites in the brain where heroin and other opiates are believed to attach themselves in order to produce exhilarating effects on the body.

The research pharmacologists, whose work is supported by HEW's National Institute of Mental Health of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, reported their work in the scientific journal, Science, earlier this year.

In addition to providing the first direct evidence of the sites in the brain where narcotics act to produce a "high" and other effects, the investigations appear to have important practical applications for immediate use. Using a new, simple test-tube technique they devised, the scientists now can easily determine the relative potencies of various opiates and other drugs.

This will permit rapid screening of large numbers of new and potentially non-addicting pain-killing drugs, as well as possible "narcotic antagonists," compounds for the prevention and treatment of addiction but which do not leave the harmful effects of the opiates.

"These findings in laboratory work will help speed progress on many fronts toward better understanding and clinical treatment of addiction," said Dr. William E. Bunney, Jr., director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse at NIMH.

The Division has also funded seven drug research centers, in addition to one at Hopkins, to broaden knowledge of the basic biochemical processes in addiction and drug abuse through cross-fertilization with clinical studies — and thus speed the application of new insights to the prevention and treatment of drug problems.

Consumers' Corner

SAVE MONEY EATING OUTDOORS
Families who love to eat outdoors can save money and keep the environment clean at the same time.

For instance, it's less expensive to carry dishes from your kitchen to the back yard or picnic area than it is to buy paper plates. Although paper plates may be recyclable, what about plastic utensils? And how about the nuisance of finding a place to dispose of the paper and plastic trash?

Here are the facts. To buy enough paper plates, paper cups, plastic spoons and forks for six people will cost you an estimated \$1.56. If you take your kitchen dishes, cups, spoons and forks, along with your casserole dishes and bowls, you can serve six people for five to seven cents — the cost of dishwashing supplies.

Now add up all these evenings you eat outdoors and those weekends you go on picnics. If you save \$1.50 on each meal, think of the pieces of school clothing you could buy or the amount of food you could purchase by the end of the outdoor eating season. It all adds up.

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Pru, Bell rent in Woodbridge

Prudential Insurance Company of America and N.J. Bell Telephone Co. have become the latest and final tenants at One Woodbridge Center, at the intersection of Routes 1 and 9 in Woodbridge. The announcement was made by Stanley Simon, vice president of the industrial division of Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman, the Perth Amboy-based realty firm that negotiated the transaction.

Prudential Insurance has signed a lease for 80,000 square feet in the prestigious office building, while N.J. Bell will occupy approximately 60,000 square feet. The two transactions were handled for JGT by Anthony Forgione.

Sales activity flourishing at Whale Pond Estates

The final section of luxury homes at Whale Pond Estates in West Long Branch has recently been opened, according to Jack Pomerantz, builder-developer of the community.

Pomerantz said that only 17 homes remain to be sold, adding that heightened spring and early summer sales activity has unexpectedly hastened the completion of the residential area.

Pomerantz continued, "Our sales record is an excellent indicator of the success of Whale Pond Estates in the Monmouth County real estate market. The pride with which

we introduced the community has swelled substantially as a result of the flourishing business activity."

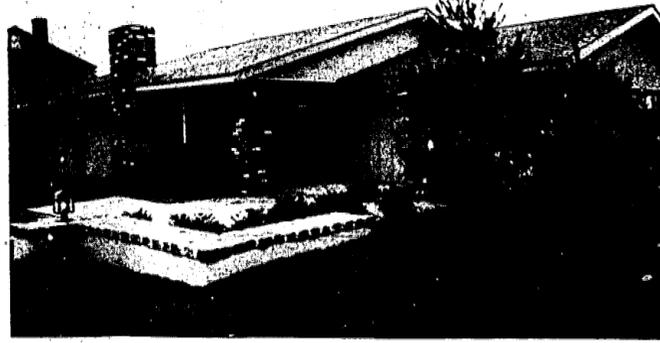
Whale Pond Estates is offering four distinctive home plans in bi-level, ranch, and two-story colonial styles, and each model combines fine design and custom craftsmanship in meeting the individual requirements and specifications of the buyer.

Four bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite with dressing room, vanity, walk-in closet, and master full size bath, are included in every home. Huge family rooms with sliding glass doors to a

rear garden area and kitchens with custom-crafted wood cabinets, eye-level double oven-range, and concealed dishwasher are also regular features of every Whale Pond home. Family and master baths boast ceramic tiled floors and bath walls. Most lavatories also include vanities.

Additional features of the Whale Pond homes are large full basements and two-car garages, double-hung colonial wood windows throughout, and brick veneer fronts.

Homes at the community are situated on one-third acre lots, and careful, well-planned landscaping has resulted in an abundance of trees and shrubbery throughout the area. City sewers and water are included and all electric and telephone lines are underground to further enhance the sumptuous setting of the community. Prices begin at \$53,990.



MODERN FEATURES — The Monterey at Kaufman and Broad's Raintree in Lakewood is a three-bedroom ranch model featuring front entry hall, vaulted ceiling living-dining room area, kitchen with full dining area and L-shaped work counter, family room with sliding glass doors, bath, utility room, garage with rear storage area, wall-to-wall carpeting. Prices start at \$34,990.

Toms River models open for sales

Cedarbrooke, a 54-home year-round development of three and four bedroom homes in the Toms River section of Dover Township, Ocean County, is now open with three decorated models open for inspection.

Priced from \$31,490, Cedarbrooke homes include a ranch, bi-level, and a colonial, according to McConnell & Co., Pompton Plains, Brick Town and Cherry Hill, exclusive sales agent.

The colonial features a large master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and bath with shower and marble top vanity in the dressing area, three additional bedrooms, full bath with custom vanity, and powder room on the first level. The spacious home has a wide entry foyer with guest closet, large living room, formal dining room, and country kitchen with adjoining breakfast nook. The fully paneled family-recreation room has insulated glass doors leading out to the garden area. The attached garage has an inside entry and additional storage area.

The four bedroom bi-level has a front-facing living room, an 18-foot wood-paneled recreation room with sliding glass doors to an optional rear patio, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen.

Cedarbrooke is located in central Ocean County, minutes from the Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay. The community is just one mile from the local community Shelter Cove beach and the Bay Lea 18-hole golf course and park. Excellent schools, houses of worship and major shopping centers are nearby.

Cedarbrooke models and the McConnell & Co. sales office are located on Delaware avenue off Fischer boulevard in Toms River. The site can be reached by taking Exit 82 of the Garden State Parkway, east on Rt. 37 for approximately three miles to Fischer boulevard, left at the junction and continuing to Delaware avenue, making a left, one block to the models.



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Hickory Hills

Directions to Hickory Hills: Rt. 32 west to Rt. 81, then Rt. 31 north to Rt. 44; west on Rt. 44 to (becomes Rt. 80) into Pa.; continue to Exit 40 (White Haven); then left for 2 1/2 miles to Hickory Hills.

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Agent: **McCONNELL & CO.** 201/477-8702

Directions: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 81. Go straight ahead to third light; turn right on Brick Blvd. Continue to Fischer Blvd. Turn right and go straight ahead (east) two lights. Turn right on Delaware Ave. To models on left.

Raintree offering 5 models and 15 exterior stylings

Five model homes in 15 exterior stylings are featured at Raintree, Kaufman and Broad's residential community off County Line road in Lakewood. Homes priced

Buying checklist set by developers of Big Bass Lake

A checklist for people contemplating the purchase of a leisure home, or land on which to build one, has been drawn up by the Larsen brothers, developers of Big Bass Lake in the Poconos.

Lou Larsen points out that having a leisure or vacation home, away from the pressures of the city, is a bright dream for millions of families today. But too many people are careless in their selection of the homestead and in their arrangements for building the house, with the result that the dream turns into an agonizing disappointment.

This can be avoided and happiness with that second home can be assured if people will check a number of fundamental considerations before buying. These include:

1. The reputation of the developer. Is he well and favorably known in the leisure home industry and in his own community? Do present owners in his development speak well of him? Is his financial reputation good or excellent with local bankers?
2. The sales approach. Is pressure applied on the prospective buyer to make a quick decision? Is he offered "free" trips, or appliances, questionable discounts or other inducements that have nothing to do with the value or lack of value of the property? Is he allowed a careful inspection of the actual lot he is buying?
3. Clear title. Can the developer guarantee the buyer—and his attorney—clear title to the property?
4. Water. Does the lot have provisions for a supply of good water the year-round? Does it have good drainage and safeguards against flooding?
5. Waste disposal. Does the community have an operating sewage system or can the lot pass a percolation test for installation of a septic tank?
6. Access. Is the community easily accessible by good roads at all times of the year? Are internal roads good, with direct access to the lot? Will these roads be kept open the year-round?
7. Recreational facilities? Are they of high quality—and are they in place and operative, or merely promises?
8. General environment. Is the leisure community located in an interesting and highly livable surrounding area? Are there additional recreational, social and cultural opportunities easily available outside the development?
9. Financial terms. Will the builder provide sound and economical financing for homesite and house, on terms that the buyer's banker and attorney would approve?
11. Building the house. Is a reputable local builder available for constructing and fully equipping the house when the owner is ready to build?
11. Adjustments. Will the builder or his authorized representative be readily available to make possible adjustments and corrections after purchase?

Lou and John Larsen urge prospective buyers to bring this list with them when they visit Big Bass Lake—for they are confident that Big Bass is a community that can pass all the tests with flying colors. The developers are famous for their low-pressure or no-pressure sales approach, and a key point in their philosophy is that they don't want any buyers who won't be happy with their investment.

According to the Larsens the recreational facilities at Big Bass are superior—new Recreation Center with indoor pool and comfortable lounges, expansive lake for fishing and boating, ski slopes and modern lift for winter sports, etc.—and all these facilities are in operation right now.

Big Bass Lake is completely accessible on good highways, and miles of paved internal roads serve all parts of the community, the Larsens said.

(Homesites in the 800-acre community start at \$4,990, and homes can be built on them by local and highly reputable Sun Construction Co. at costs starting at \$19,900.)

Most routes to Big Bass Lake include Interstate Rt. 80, with a turn north on 380 (formerly Rt. 1E) to Exit 3. The Big Bass Welcome Center is only two miles beyond, on Rt. 507.

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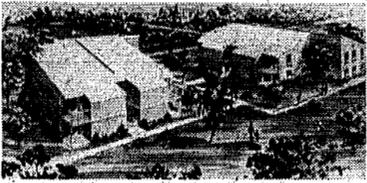


muting? Relax. Burnt Tavern Manor is just off the Garden State Parkway with easy access to the Turnpike and other major roads. You don't waste precious time on winding back roads.

Drive out to Burnt Tavern Manor and compare our condominium apartments with any rental apartment. If you decide you like our way of living, we can give you occupancy in 30 days.

And hasten the day you can kiss your landlord goodbye.

Models and Sales Office open every day 10 to dusk. Phone (201) 295-3800.



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DIRECTIONS: (A) Take Garden State Pky. south to Exit 91. Turn left on Burnt Tavern Rd. (Route 549 North) and go approximately 1/4 of a mile to Van Zile Rd. Turn right and go approximately 1/2 mile to Burnt Tavern Manor. (B) Take N.J. Turnpike to Exit 11. Then take Garden State Pky. south and proceed as above.

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Pirates Cove has spacious homes on river or inland

Couples who have reared a family and find they no longer need a large house, but prefer a spacious residence, are finding condominium townhouses such as the Pirates Cove community in Monmouth Beach to be the ideal home.

Pirates Cove is located on the Shrewsbury River and offers both riverfront and inland homes. Both one-bedroom and two-bedroom units are available at the community, which was constructed with an emphasis upon living comfort and convenience. The larger two-bedroom unit, especially, features unexpected spaciousness.

An entry foyer with a hall closet near the front door opens onto a large living room (approximately 16 by 20 feet). A formal dining room extends the full width of the townhouse.

The all-electric color-coordinated kitchen... is equipped with an abundance of modern appliances for the gourmet cook, including Westinghouse dishwasher, garbage compactor, double oven and range and refrigerator-freezer. A powder room and extensive planned storage space finish the lower-level floorplan.

On the second story both bedrooms contain two double-sized closets. A finished balcony off the master bedroom suite affords a view of the Shrewsbury River. Also off the master bedroom are a double vanity dressing room and the master bath. Another bath, plus additional hall and lined closets complete the second level.

The units are tastefully detailed with hardwood floors and finished patios. Central air-conditioning and warm air heat (at no additional cost) have been included in the townhouses.

Pirates Cove offers all the advantages of a condominium community, such as ownership of one's home and a proportional share of the surrounding grounds, the two on-site swimming pools and the two all-weather tennis courts. Furthermore, the condominium buyer enjoys freedom from exterior maintenance responsibilities, including snow removal and lawn upkeep.

"With a substantial reduction in household chores, the Pirates Cove resident finds more time to avail himself of the many cultural and recreational facilities within easy distance," remarked Bragar. Nearby open beaches, yacht clubs and state and county parks abound.

Residents of Monmouth Beach may also join the Monmouth Beach Pavilion which offers docking and club facilities. The active shore nightlife and the varied cultural events at the nearby Garden State Arts Center are only several of the entertainment opportunities offered to Pirates Cove residents.

Pirates Cove can be reached from Garden State Parkway Exit 117, to Rt. 36 to Beach road and then right onto Riverdale avenue.

Boyle Co. names Paley manager

William A. Boyle Jr., president of Boyle Associates, insurers with offices in Cranford and Elizabeth and an affiliate of the Boyle Co., realtors, has announced that Alan Paley has been appointed life insurance manager.

Paley, a native of Newark, now resides in Livingston.



CRAFTSMANSHIP — Putting the finishing touches on his hand-made guitar, John Guido measures the placement of the frets on the neck of the instrument. If the frets are not aligned correctly, he explains, the guitar will not play properly. Guido, who lives with his wife, Angela, at Leisure Village 'East' in Lakewood, says he could find neither the time nor the necessary facilities to construct the guitar — a life-long dream — until they moved to the planned retirement community.

Life-long dream fulfilled by retiree at Leisure Village

For many men, retirement is simply a goal to work toward. But for John Guido, retirement has meant the opportunity to fulfill a dream.

Before he retired in 1961, Guido and his wife, Angela, owned and operated a moving and storage business for 32 years in Brooklyn. They also owned a 12-room house. But the increasing costs of maintaining the large home, plus a constant need to tend to repairs, simply became too much. What's more, Guido, who is a talented carpenter, didn't have time to pursue his hobby—much less what he calls his "dream."

Deciding that they wanted to sell their home and move to an area where life would be more leisurely and relaxing, the couple checked into a number of adult communities in the region. It's now almost two years since the Guidos moved to Leisure Village "East," the condominium community in Lakewood.

"We liked everything we saw," says Guido. "The homes, the facilities and the friendly people appealed to both of us. But what really sold me was the workshop for the residents. I'd had a shop in the basement of my house in Brooklyn, and I wanted to set up a small one in the garage of our new home. Between my own small shop and the fully equipped workshop at the Recreation Building, I had everything I would need for building my dream."

Recently, John Guido fulfilled his dream.

It is a guitar—crafted from the finest wood veneers that he could find and built with the utmost precision and care. Fifteen coats of shellac, sanded and buffed after every third coat, bring out the beauty of the ebony, mahogany and other woods that were used. The neck of the guitar is made of ebony inlaid with mother-of-pearl stars. The seams of the body are outlined with strips of ebony, and tiny strips of ebony and rosewood surround the sound opening in intricately fitted concentric circles. The work took Guido some three months, working at least several hours daily and sometimes, entire days.

If the crafting of this instrument sounds professional, that's because it is. A native of southern Italy, John Guido is the tenth generation of a guitar-making family. In Europe, he explains, such arts

Retirement community appointment

James Broderick, a 25-year veteran of sales and administration with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia, has been appointed assistant sales manager of Mystic Shores, Inc., Tuckerton, a new retirement community opening in August for those 52 years of age and older. The announcement was made by Norman H. Haug, vice-president of Mystic Shores.

After retiring briefly from the insurance business several years ago, Broderick launched a new career in real estate by joining the sales staff of a planned retirement community. He held this position for two years before assuming his duties with Mystic Shores. Broderick resides in Surf City.

Mystic Shores was planned and is being constructed by Mystic Development Corp., a subsidiary of the Co-Build Company, a public corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Plans call for 1,200 single family residences; 200 two-bedroom town houses, and a 12,000 square foot recreation center. The latter will include hobby shops, a game room with pool and card tables, indoor shuffleboard, a library, and an auditorium seating 500 people.

Six models of homes will be offered, ranging from \$20,250 for a town house, to \$34,990 for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom home with a kitchen-family room. Twenty-four hour professional security service will be provided.

Mystic Shores is located on a 324-acre wooded site adjacent to Great Bay, just south of Tuckerton.

including tables, bookcases and lamp bases. He also kept up some involvement with musical instruments by buying and repairing an old mandolin and several guitars. A few years ago, he built—completely from memory—a "tochera," a wood noisemaking device he remembered seeing used on Good Friday in his village in Italy.

When the Guidos moved to Leisure Village "East," he had more time and opportunity for his hobby. Making his own wooden form, which is required in constructing the body of any stringed instrument, he constructed a ukulele. Then, a fellow resident who plays with the Serenaders, a band comprised of musically talented residents who play for weekly dances, asked him to make a one-stringed cello.

Pride, pleasure combined at Putting Green Estates

The finest in modern designed one-family homes located in close proximity to the exclusive Lakewood Country Club is being introduced by Putting Green Estates.

A spokesman for the Dine Agency, exclusive agent for the Estates said the new community will feature homes blending the pride of a magnificent residence combined with the pleasures of one of the most sought after locations in the state.

Unsurpassed in beauty of design, the three to four bedroom homes, priced from \$44,300, has an ideal setting surrounded by natural wooded beauty.

Three distinctive exteriors of the model homes create a pleasant variety within the community. The Fairway features a graceful facade accented by tall front posts. The contemporary Dorset plays on sleek lines for a definitely modern effect, and the homeowner who is drawn by the charm of a country-style home will be attracted to

special favor. Now that Guido has fulfilled his dream, he says he'll take a little time off before starting his next project. Another guitar? He isn't sure—but whatever it is, one thing is certain: for John Guido, retirement is proving to be the most rewarding time of his life.

Leisure Village "East" is a planned community of condominium homes. In addition to this community, Leisure Technology—Northeast, Inc., is currently creating other retirement communities in Shoreham, L.I., and Lakehurst and Burlington County.

The reception area of Leisure Village "East" is open to the public every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visitors can go on an individually guided tour of the community conducted by residents. Also, they will have the opportunity to see the many exhibits that are on display in the community recreation hall. A visit to Leisure Village "East" does not entail any obligation. In fact, salesmen will not contact visitors unless their services are requested.

the more conservative Eagle. Beautifully landscaped, the homes are built for family living. Spacious, practical recreation rooms, modern kitchens, and central heating provide the day to day convenience that many families look forward to. Garages, a suburban necessity, are attractively attached, and porches lend a gracious entrance to each home.

Close at hand are the excellent public, private and parochial schools, houses of worship, variety of shopping facilities, hospital and cultural centers. In addition and equally close at hand are the areas emphasizing sun and fun activities at the Jersey Shore.

For the commuter, there is easy access via the Garden State Parkway; State Highways 9 and 70, or regular scheduled bus service, all providing ease in traveling to major points of New Jersey as well as the cosmopolitan centers of New York and Philadelphia.

sized dinette area and on the opposite side of the kitchen, conveniently located, is the formal dining room.

The master chamber in the four-bedroom model features its own master bath and walk-in closet. An additional full bath, plus three more bedrooms, complete the four-bedroom option in Putting Green Estates homes.

In the three-bedroom home, the master chamber also has its own master bath and walk-in closet. From the central hall, there is an additional full bath, second and third bedrooms, with the space measuring more than 21' x 13'.

respective home buyers can reach the Putting Green Estates by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91; drive straight to Rt. 526 (County Line Road), turn right, and proceed four miles to Pine Park avenue, then turn left one block to Putting Green Estates. Or, take Rt. 9 to County Line road, Lakewood; turn west on County Line road to Pine Park avenue, and turn left one block to the model homes.

Adjacent to the utility room and half-bath is the recreation room, central point for family activity. A well-planned kitchen assures the homemaker extensive working space for all the culinary arts. To one side of the kitchen is the family-

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy to Exit No. 105. Follow Route 36 (Monmouth Rd) to Route 71 (Cedar Ave.). Turn right on Route 71 to end at Ocean Ave. Turn left 7 blocks to Avery Ave. then right to sales office. (201) 229-7722.
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*Based on purchase price of \$31,750 for Apt. 2-G (1 Bedroom) with a mortgage of \$28,575 (30 yrs. at 7 1/2%), estimated taxes of \$67. per month, estimated common charges of \$45. per month & income deduction of \$238. per month.

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Act now for top savings and locations. DRIVE UP TODAY! CALL TOLL-FREE: 800-233-8308

DIRECTIONS: Route 72 west to Route 207 then north on Route 207 to Rt. 78, west on Rt. 78 past Easton to Route 33 north to Rt. 209 south, follow signs to Indian Mountain Lakes.

NORTH (FROM JERSEY): Take Rts. 80 and 46 (they alternate) west into Pa.; follow Rt. 80 in Pa. to Exit 46S then south on Rt. 209 and follow signs to Indian Mountain Lakes.

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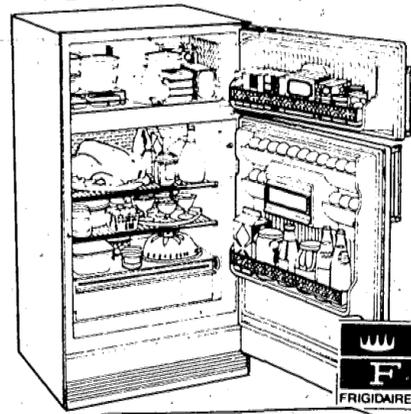
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Director named by consortium for education

Robert L. Steiner has been appointed executive director of the New Jersey Education Consortium, Inc., a network of colleges, local school systems, industry, and individuals from the public and private sectors concerned with the quality of education. He will begin his duties on July 16.

Steiner has a varied background. Before joining the consortium, he served as director and general manager of the Hawaii Public Television Authority and special consultant on International Affairs to the president of the University of Hawaii.

Prior to that, he was director of the Center for Cross-Cultural Training and Resources Corp., Washington, D.C., and director of all Peace Corps activities in North Africa, the Near East and South Asia from 1966 to 1969. During 1962 to 1966, Steiner served as country director of the Peace Corps in Afghanistan and Iran.

The announcement of Steiner's appointment was made by Hubert C. Strayhorn, chairman of the board of trustees, New Jersey Education Consortium, Inc. In making the announcement, Strayhorn said, "the board of trustees unanimously agreed that Bob Steiner is an outstanding person who possesses the vision, the experience, and the leadership style to carry on the mandate of the Consortium."

Steiner has also taught at the high school and university levels, served as a Foreign Service reserve officer, been executive director of the Fulbright Commission in Iran, worked in the U.S. Office of Education, and served as a consultant working with the World Council of Churches and the United Nations. He was a Navy fighter pilot in the Pacific during World War II.

Steiner is married and has four children. He speaks French and Persian, and his educational background includes an M.A. in international affairs from Columbia University, 1948, and a B.A. in mathematics and physics, College of Wooster, 1942.

6-month figures reported by bank

Milton J. Wigder, chairman of the board Village Bank of South Orange, reported this week that the six-month figures for the period ended June 30 showed that the assets of the bank, founded in August, 1969, rose from \$13,537,218.90 to \$17,472,517.79 over the like period a year ago.

Deposits increased from \$11,703,048.48 to \$15,447,788.00. Loans and discounts for the period advanced to \$8,375,017.30 from \$7,473,701.84, while the bank's investment portfolio went from \$3,314,619.04 to \$4,649,306.42. Earnings-per-share advanced from 83 cents to 99 cents compared to the like period a year ago, with net income advancing from \$38,247.39 to \$69,920.85 for the comparative six-month period.

The Village Bank opened its first branch location this past month at 892 Springfield ave., Irvington, with other branches contemplated. According to Wigder, the bank "is not slowing down its pace in providing commercial loans to qualified borrowers, nor is it adhering to the prime rate formula so highly publicized by other banks, but rather, will set its own rate formula based solely on the borrower's ability to repay the loan."

SOPHISTICATED SYSTEM
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's communication network to support the Skylab space station is one of the most extensive and sophisticated in existence, using more than two million circuit miles. — CNS



INGRID DINGFELDER, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Duisburg, Germany, has been appointed adjunct instructor at Newark State College at Union, to teach private lessons in flute and summer workshops in chamber music. Mrs. Dingfelder, who taught music in Germany, has been solo flutist for the Somerset Hills Symphony Orchestra and has given recital performances in—Carnegie Recital Hall, Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center, and on radio. She resides in West Orange with her husband, Adolph, a member of the Newark State College Music Advisory Council.

Survey notes rise from last year in field crops acreage

Total acreage devoted to field crops is up from 1972, surveys conducted last month by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service show, according to New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi. Corn acreage for grain is up 29 percent, while soybean acreage for beans is up 12 percent. Wheat is up 3,000 acres and rye 1,000 acres. Oats, at 6,000 acres, and barley, at 17,000 acres, are expected to be about the same as last year.

All hay acreage is estimated to be up 4,000 acres from last year. Production estimates will not be available for New Jersey corn, soybeans and hay until next month. All the small grains are expected to show production increases. Wheat production is expected to be up 3 percent; barley production up 6 percent, oats up 7 percent and rye up 9 percent.

June weather was abnormally hot until the third week when temperatures dropped as much as 5 degrees below normal then returned to near normal readings. Rainfall through mid-June was in the form of frequent light showers, but near the end of the month heavy showers curtailed much field activity including haying and combining. Some farmers have lost their first cutting of hay because the rainy weather prevented proper curing. Rainfall since March 1 in the major agricultural areas is 4 to 7 inches above normal. At the end of June the growing season was well ahead of normal, but considerable planting was delayed earlier because of wet soil.

Potatoes are making rapid growth and light harvest is under way. Stands are below normal in several fields. Acreage is estimated to total 9,200 in 1973.

Marine environmental center is theme for builders' contest

The Industry Advancement Program of the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey announced this week that the theme for its "1974 Model Building Competition" for the State's high school students will be the construction of a "Marine Environmental Center."

John Minnema of Hawthorne, head of Minnema Builders and chairman of the Association's Education Committee, said in a letter to all public, private, parochial and vocational schools that the competition's theme is being broadcast at this time in mid-Summer to allow interested students time for research, study, preliminary planning and assembly of materials before the resumption of school classes.

A brochure is being prepared for distribution to all of the schools by early September giving full particulars of the competition, including scope, details and awards, Minnema announced.

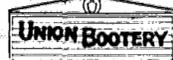
Increased public interest and economic considerations indicate an immediate need for a center dedicated to research and study of the marine environment in New Jersey, Minnema declared. Such dominant issues as marine life, atomic power plants, offshore oil resources and marine farming are topics of utmost

TELLTALE TAILPIPE
An oily black deposit in your tailpipe is a sign of burning oil through worn rings, valve guides or other causes, and indicates it's time to have a checkup. — CNS

importance to new Jersey, he added, and the proposed "Marine Environmental Center" should attract wide interest.

A limited number of 1972 and 1973 Model Building brochures are available and this year's competition is expected to closely parallel those contests.

Brochures may be obtained from John B. Shuler, Director of Education, Building Contractors Association of New Jersey, 500 Morris ave., Springfield, 07081.



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Varela awarded doctoral degree

Charles Varela, associate professor in the Psychology and Sociology Department at Union College, Cranford, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in sociology by New York University.

Varela's doctoral thesis is entitled, "The New Crisis in Western Society: The Concept of Self and Other Social Theories."

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4 on faculty of Seton join Paris talks

Four Seton Hall University faculty members are attending the 100th anniversary meeting of the International Congress of Orientalists in Paris this week.

Dr. Scott Morton, who teaches in both the Department of History and Department of Asian Studies and Non-Western Civilization, is participating in the Japanese section. He will present a paper comparing Japanese No Plays with Greek Tragedy. Dr. Morton is the author of "Japan: Its History and Culture" and "The Japanese: How they Live and Work" which was recently published in the U. S. and England.

"The Factor of Clan Ties in the Distribution of Political Offices in Lu and Ch'i in the Spring and Autumn Period" is the title of the paper being presented by Dr. Barry B. Blakeley, an assistant professor in the Asian Studies Department.

Dr. John Mish has prepared "The Manchu Version of the Heart Sutra" as his topic. He also specializes in the area of Japanese history.

A fourth member of the Asian Studies Department, Winston L. Y. Yang, will present "The Texts of the Sanku chih yen-i: A study of its evolutions and history."

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Amusement News



MONIQUE VAN VOOREN will star in 'Anniversary Follies '73' at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove beginning Wednesday. The Belgian-born performer who sings acts, writes and talks, has starred in most of the prestigious supper clubs in the country, as well as in San Juan and Montreal. Broadway has seen her in comedy dramas and musicals. On television, she has appeared in dramatic shows.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE (Union)--AVANTI, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30; Sun., 4:30, 7:30.

ELMORA (Eliz.)--JUNIOR BONNER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:45, 8:10; Sun., 4:05, 7:45; UP THE SANDBOX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:30, 10:05; Sun., 2:15, 5:50, 9:15; Sat. mat., cartoons, 7:30; THE SEA PIRATE, 1:40.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)--THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2:35, 5:45, 7:45, 10.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)--TOM SAWYER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 10 a.m., 1:30, 7:45; Sat., 10 a.m., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45.

MAPLEWOOD--THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. mat., THE VULTURE, 1:3.

PARK (Roselle Park)--ASYLUM, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., 1:30, 5:30, 8:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:50, 8:05; LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 3, 6:45, 10; Sun., 3, 6:20, 9:30.

'Asylum' now at Park

"Asylum" starring Peter Cushing and Barbara Parkins, arrived yesterday on a double bill with "The Legend of Hell House," at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.



MUSICAL 'TOM SAWYER'—Reader's Digest musical presentation of Mark Twain's classical story, released through United Artists, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. Left to right are Jeff East as Huck Finn, Johnny Whitaker in the title role, Celeste Holm as Aunt Polly and Jodie Foster as Becky Thatcher. The picture will be shown in color, and the theater is highlighting special additional screenings mornings at 10 (except Sunday) and afternoons at 1:30.

Clark Ramada Inn will open on Sept. 1

"Camelot" is coming to Clark, in the form of a 200-room Ramada Inn at 36 Valley rd., off Garden State Parkway Exit 135. The motel, scheduled to open Sept. 1, will feature old English decor throughout, and old English specialties on the menus of its three dining rooms.

Included in the facility, designed as a convention center, will be 11 conference rooms, equipped with modern audio-visual equipment, and a 4700 square foot banquet hall and grand ballroom, featuring self-contained theaters; school rooms and private dining areas.

The new motel, one of the largest in the nationwide Ramada chain, also will feature a cocktail lounge with live entertainment, a coffee shop and swimming pool. A "courtesy car" escort service will be available to transport guests to New York.

Entertainment set at Flemington Fair

The 117-year-old Flemington Fair will open Tuesday, Aug. 28, and run for seven days and nights through Labor Day. Jack Kirk, pantomimist, singer and guitarist, will serve as master of ceremonies in the Fair's grandstand shows. Providing the musical background will be Bobby Raye on the cordax, a custom-built stereo accordion.

Among the featured entertainers will be Mina and Al Almiros, jugglers; Robert and Alberto, plate spinners; Cimsex's Russian wolfdogs and Pomeranians, who do hoop and ladder tricks and other intricate routines; and a comedy mule act, "Scott's Unridable Mule." On Wednesday night, Joe Chitwood's thrill show will make its annual appearance in front of the grandstand. On Sunday night, Jake Plumstead's thrill show will be staged.



COWBOY MC QUEEN—Steven McQueen plays the title role in 'Junior Bonner,' western adventure film, which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double-bill with 'Up the Sandbox,' starring Barbra Streisand.

Merrill to appear in concert Aug. 2

Metropolitan opera star Robert Merrill will be featured in a series of free "Leisure Country Concerts" at Leisure Towne, Vincentown.

Merrill will appear in concert Aug. 2 in the adult community's auditorium. Tickets will be available free on a first-come-first-served basis to people, 52-years-old or older, who are eligible to live in the adult community, one of four retirement communities developed in New Jersey by Leisure Technology Northeast. (The others are Leisure Village, Leisure Village East in the Lakewood area and Leisure Village West in the Lakewood area.)

It was announced that deadline for tickets will be July 29 at the information center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Merrill will present a program of operatic and popular favorites. His show will be the first in a series of four concerts organized by Leisure Technology Northeast, Inc., developers of the adult community, and the concerts will be designed to introduce the concept of Leisure Country living to people at or near retirement age.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
March 1973 was the 60th anniversary of the U.S. Department of Labor, created in 1913.



ROBERT MERRILL

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8. Turnroll
9. Comic, Jack
12. Field
13. See 39 across
14. Tantalize
16. Click
17. Market wagon
19. Swiss river
21. French author, Claude
22. Useless plants
25. Step
28. Gide
29. German city
30. Asian river
31. Moslem
33. Two of Hamlet's words
34. Miss Lupino
37. Of an old Peruvian empire
39. Capital of 13 across
41. Tout's suggestion
44. Board a sleeper
45. Pay dirt
46. Food
47. Forty winks
- DOWN**
1. Playing marble
2. Harem chamber
3. Site of Expo 67
4. Anecdotal collection
5. Fat
6. Violin, guitar and piano
7. Smell
9. Singer
11. Rawls
10. Sicilian city
11. Capital city
15. Well-known Hun
17. "A Boy Named Sue" singer
18. Architectural pier
20. Miss Tebaldi
23. Albert's
24. Defeat decisively
25. With-ered
27. Saskatch-ewan capital
32. Opposed to
34. Columnist's tidbit
35. Accomplished
36. Tomlin golf
38. Take for a sucker
40. Table scrap
42. George's librettist
43. Vitality

TODAY'S ANSWER

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
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| 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 |
| 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 |
| 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 |

DISC 'N DATA

RECORDmended—LEAD BELLY. Numbers include: "Irene Goodnight," "Two Hollers," "Rock Island Line," "Old Hannah," "Shine On Me," "What Can I Do To Change Your Mind," "Skip To My Lou," "Mary And Martha," "Scrambled Egg Song," "Whoa Buck," "John Henry," "Backwater Blues," "Ella Louise," "I Don't Want No More Of Army Life," "Relax Your Mind," more of "Irene Goodnight," "Old Ship Of Zion" and "I Will Be So Glad When I Get Home." The LP was recorded in concert, University of Texas on June 15, 1949. (PLAYBOY RECORDS PB-119)...
One of America's most widely known blues and black folksong artists, Leadbelly was born Huddie Ledbetter around 1885 in rural Louisiana. Growing to early maturity in the rich farm country of the Morrisport-Caddo Lake district, he first took up concertina, learning spirituals and lullabies from an uncle.
These he gave up for guitar and blues and by his teens was an accomplished and much in-demand singer-guitarist at all-night dances, sukey jumps, barrelhouses, frolics and other backcountry entertainments in the southern Louisiana area.
A brush with the law when he was 17 sent him traveling in earnest and for the next several decades of his life Leadbelly followed the footloose, feast-or-famine existence of the itinerant bluesman. Living off his wit, music and women. In Texas he teamed up with the legendary Blind Lemon Jefferson, playing most frequently at sporting-houses in Dallas' red light district.
It was a rough, violent life he pursued and Leadbelly, always a scrapper, often found himself at odds with the law. He was serving his second prison term when folklorists John A. and Alan Lomax came across him during a 1933 Library of Congress folksong collecting trip to the Louisiana State Prison Farm at Angola. Knowing they had found a bonanza, they recorded him extensively, among which was a song Leadbelly addressed to Louisiana Governor O.K. Allen. The Lomaxes carried a recording of the plea to Allen who commuted the prisoner's 10-year term. (Leadbelly reputedly had earlier sung himself out of a 30-year stretch for murder in Sugar Land Prison Farm in Texas.)
Over the next few years, Leadbelly carved out a new career for himself as a popular folksinger—a nightclub, concert, radio and recording performer, who enriched American music with some of its most charming and enduring folk compositions, among the best known and loved of which are "Irene Goodnight," "The Midnight Special" and "The Rock Island Line."
His repertoire of black folksongs was vast, his performances majestic and his influence far-reaching.

LEADBELLY—One of America's most widely known blues and folksong writers and singers, Leadbelly reputedly sang himself out of jail in two occasions. After a brush with the law at 17 he spent many years traveling, running from the authorities and singing for his keep.

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JFK Airport now 25 Dramatic growth is noted

New York — John F. Kennedy International Airport, aerial gateway to the United States, this month marks its first quarter century of services to the traveling public. It has handled a quarter billion air passengers since its runways were opened for commercial flights in July 1948.

The development of Kennedy International Airport mirrors the dramatic expansion of aviation throughout the world. In its 25 years, Kennedy International Airport has grown from a facility with only a small cinder block administration building to one of the most modern airports in the world; the city-within-a-city houses nine modern passenger terminals, 20 cargo handling and service buildings, 17 aircraft hangars, a food production center, a medical building, three chapels representing different faiths, a hotel, an Animalport and numerous other buildings and services.

Kennedy International Airport is located on the shore of Jamaica Bay in southern Queens about 15 miles from the center of Manhattan. It is operated by The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey under a lease with the City of New York. More than 41,000 men and women work at the airport every day to perform the myriad duties required to keep the giant complex operating smoothly and efficiently.

These people earn more than \$550,000,000 a year.

Called New York International Airport when it was opened in 1948, the airport was officially renamed in honor of the late President Kennedy on Dec. 24, 1963, following action by the mayor and council of the City of New York and the commissioners of the Port Authority.

But a great airport, like a great city, is never complete and so the planning for Kennedy's next 25 years already is under way. With high-capacity aircraft carrying more people in fewer planes, the airport has been given some breathing space in the sky and on the runways. Now the planning has to concentrate on ground access to and from the airport.

The Port Authority, in close cooperation with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority is working on a rail access project which will bring direct service from Manhattan and points on Long Island to Kennedy Airport, via the Long Island Railroad. The rail line will serve the airport's Central Terminal area, where passengers will board automated vehicles going to each airline terminal. This "internal distribution system" will also connect with giant new structures within the current parking lots which will combine parking garages and new passenger terminals.

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

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
In most respects my wife is great, but we do have one problem. She is constantly writing checks and fails to enter the amount in the checkbook. When I ask her how much the check was, she'll say, "Oh, about \$14." We had a joint checking account and I was always trying to second-guess the balance.

After having several checks bounce, I took her name off the joint account and gave her a checking account of her own. I'm sure you've guessed the result—more short checks. I'm a CPA and this is driving me wild. What can I do?

Dear R.L.:
Take the checkbook until your wife decides to take a memory course!

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am taller than my boyfriend, but this was never a problem until now. I am about two inches taller than he is and have always worn shoes with very low heels. However, styles do change, and I have purchased a pair of the new platform shoes. You know, the kind with the inch sole and the higher heel.

We were invited to a party last week and I bought a new dress to go with the new shoes. Clarence (not his real name) took one look at the shoes and told me he would not go to the party with me if I wore those monstrosities. I informed him that I intended to wear the shoes and that was that! Well, I did wear them but Clarence

was unhappy and ruined our evening. Who was right? Our relationship hasn't been the same since.

Dear Mary:
Looks as though you will have to choose between a boyfriend and a pair of shoes. There shouldn't be much of a contest.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I met Marge in high school and we started dating during our senior year. We both attended the same college and when I was a junior we were married. Marge had decided college wasn't for her and started to work so we didn't have any financial problems. Our problem is that Marge is the worst housekeeper in the United States.

I am now employed and am ashamed to invite anyone to our apartment. Marge never has the dishes washed or the beds made. Our living room looks like a disaster area after a flood. Marge does not work now and I feel it is her duty to keep the apartment clean and neat. When she was employed, I could understand her untidy habits. She didn't have time. But, now she still doesn't have time. What can I do? I'm tired of cleaning the apartment and washing the dishes! Otherwise, we get along great.

Dear No:
Hand Marge the mop and tell her to get with it. If your relationship is good, I'm sure she will see the point.

If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Gardening on television

New Jersey Public Broadcasting has some good news for the Garden State gardener on "Sunnyside Up," Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The half hour, full color program includes a weekly garden segment—hosted by Raymond P. Korbobo, extension specialist in landscaping design, Rutgers University.

Korbobo is author of "The Complete Home Landscaping and Garden Guide." He has appeared on numerous television programs since 1947, and has lectured extensively throughout the country. In addition, he has designed prize winning garden exhibits at the International Flower Show in New York.

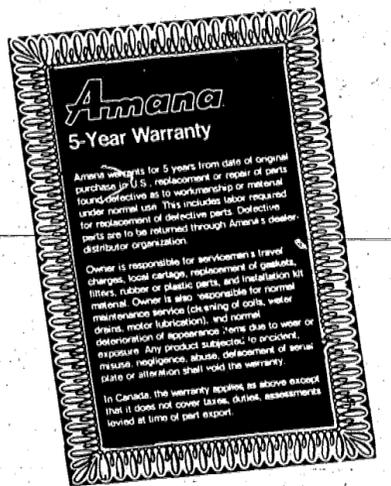
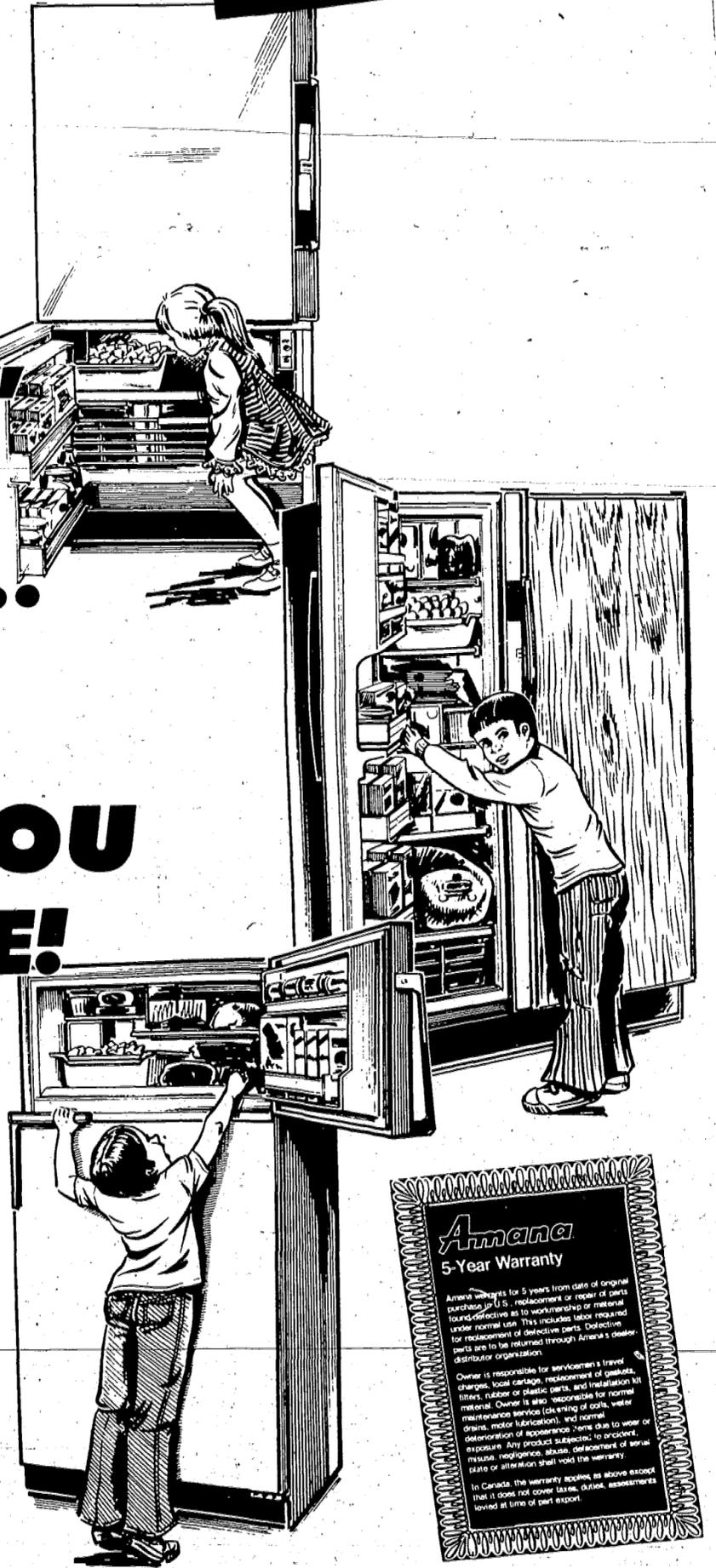
To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Help Wanted Men & Women

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS FULL TIME 8-4 P.M. PART TIME SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8-4 P.M. For expanding well equipped dept. ART or state certificate are eligible EXCELLENT SALARIES APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit N.J. 273-8100 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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ORDER CLERK TYPIST To take and expedite orders and handle general office procedures for modern beverage co. Must be a good typist and accurate with figures. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Zalesky SHASTA BEVERAGES (A Consolidated Food Co.) 735 Rahway Avenue, Union 688-0556.

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Mr. Werthelmer, 467-9191. MantTech of N.J. Corp., 140 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

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Antiques 10N

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AGNETA—On July 11, 1973, Anna Agneta, formerly of Vailsburg, N.J., sister-in-law of Mrs. Anna Agneta, Philadelphia, Pa., deceased, Margaret Barratta and the late loving husband of James P. Agneta, Vailsburg, N.J., deceased, Lucille Preite of Clark, Mass., deceased, and Joseph Agneta, Philadelphia, Pa., deceased. Funeral was conducted from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Union, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

BLÉN—Nicholas, on July 9, 1973, beloved husband of Antonette (nee Zaffarano), devoted father of Joseph, Jr., and Jeffrey, and mother of Josephine, Jr., dear grandfather of eight grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 12, 1973, at the DAMIANO FUNERAL HOME, 1008 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Springfield.

BUCKHOLZ—Gerard A., of 110 Grand St., Roselle, on July 12, 1973, beloved husband of Gertrude (nee White), devoted father of Gerard Jr., Thomas, Mrs. Carol Ann, and Josephine, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Springfield.

CANADIA—Esther (nee Maguire), on Tuesday, July 17, 1973, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph Canadia, devoted mother of Josephine, Frank and Joseph Canadia Jr., sister of Frank Maguire. Funeral was conducted from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

DAMIANO—On July 14, 1973, Mrs. Catherine Damiano (nee Grasso) of Springfield, formerly of Newark, wife of the late Joseph, mother of Mrs. Arthur (Jane) Longa, Mrs. Mary Pluta, Mrs. Rose Graziano, Mrs. Louis (Lena) Di Miceli, Mrs. Bernard (Josephine) Angiola, also survived by 27 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, July 18, 1973. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Springfield.

DAY—Margaret Mullen, of 176 Tooker Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, July 9, 1973, beloved wife of the late Herbert R. Day, devoted mother of Herbert M. and Robert Day, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral was conducted at SMITH AND BARTH FUNERAL HOME, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment in the memorial fund of St. Michael's Church, Springfield. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

DEO—On Saturday, July 14, 1973, of Springfield, N.J., beloved son of Dorothy (Herfurth) and Joseph P. Deo, devoted father of Jeffrey, maternal grandson of Mrs. Charles Herfurth. The funeral was conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment in the memorial fund of St. Michael's Church, Springfield.

DERN—Frances, of 422 Eruda St., Linden, beloved wife of the late Leonard, loving mother of Cheryl Newman, Herbert and Alvin Derr, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 12, 1973, from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Springfield.

DEATH NOTICES... Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Isetin, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 41 Hillside Ter., Irvington.

DEATH NOTICES... GUALTIERI—(nee Mangione) Mary J., beloved wife of Salvatore P. devoted mother of Peter of Edison, Raymond, and Joseph, also sister of Sam Mangione, Nisito and the late James Mangione, also five grandchildren. Funeral from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Union, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973, at 9 A.M. St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, 10 A.M. Relatives and friends and members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union are kindly invited.

DEATH NOTICES... HIBELL—John J. on Sunday, July 15, 1973, beloved husband of Helen (nee Martin), devoted father of Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. Helen Harwood, Harold, Alfred and Grace Hibell, Mrs. Mary Zanussi, Mrs. Jean Gostyla, Helen Bolivar, grandfather of Lisa Cavallaro. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH FUNERAL HOME, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES... HINCHCLIFFE—Clara H. (nee Gleichmann), on Wednesday, July 11, 1973, of Hackensack, formerly of Irvington, wife of the late Herbert Arthur Hinchcliffe, devoted mother of Mrs. Shirley Tallman, grandmother of Mrs. Gail D. James, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES... place at the Rosedale Crematory, Orange, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 41 Hillside Ter., Irvington.

DEATH NOTICES... PETERSON—Gertrude A. (nee Thomas), suddenly on Friday, July 13, 1973, age 71, Maplewood, wife of the late Ragnar G. Peterson, devoted mother of Grace Jean Peterson, sister of William and Charles Thomas. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH FUNERAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, July 16, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

DEATH NOTICES... RUPP—William L., on Tuesday, July 10, 1973, of Surf City, N.J., formerly of Hillside, beloved husband of Frida Burnett Rupp, devoted father of William G. Rupp, an 8-year-old son, Margaret, a 6-year-old daughter, and Walter Rupp, a 4-year-old son. Also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at SMITH AND BARTH FUNERAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, July 16, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES... SCHERER—Kate J. Schwalb of Springfield, N.J., formerly of Ridge, N.J., on Thursday, July 12, 1973, mother of Irma E. Wilfred Scherer, a 10-year-old daughter, and grandmother of Dr. William M. Scherer. Funeral service was conducted at SMITH AND BARTH FUNERAL HOME, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, July 17, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

HOLI WOOD FLORIST 1822 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, Irvington. Wedges in the Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. MU 6-1828

Public Notice

Table with 5 columns: CALENDAR NUMBER, NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT, PREMISES EFFECTED, VARIANCE REQUESTED, DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Includes entries for Frank Simini, Gary Steven Co., and Morris Avenue.

Graduate seminar in reading offered by Newark State

Newark State College's post-summer session, Aug. 6-17, will feature a graduate seminar in reading under the direction of Dr. Donald S. Leeds, associate professor of communication sciences at the college.

"Graduate Seminar: Reading in the Content Areas" will consist of discussions and workshop under the guidance of recognized authorities in the field of content reading.

The speakers and their topics include: James Laffey, director of the Measurement and Evaluation Center, Indiana University, "Reading in Subject Matter Areas - Content or Process"; Roger J. Quealy, professor of education, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, "Word Attack Procedures - Study Techniques for Reluctant Readers."

Dr. Leeds, "You Can't See the Forest for the Trees - Meaning and Readability as Factors in Reading"; "The Key to the Answer is the Question Study Guides" and "A Working Model"; David Shepherd, professor of education, Hofstra University, "Teaching the Language of Science and Mathematics"; Rogar Farr, director of evaluation for teacher education, Indiana University, "Measurement and Evaluation."

Thomas Devine, professor of education, Boston University, "Critical Reading, Critical Thinking, Critical Listening"; Tom Edwards, director of the Learning Center, University of the State of New York at Buffalo, "The Disadvantaged Child and Social Studies"; Clifford Bush, professor of communication sciences, Newark State College at Union, "Organization and Administration of Reading Programs."

John O'Meara, professor of communication sciences, Newark State College at Union, "Media - Advanced Organizer and Motivator"; and John H. Carmichael, dean of instructional resources, Essex Community College, "The Why and How of Performance Objectives."

Further information on the workshop may be obtained by contacting Professor Leeds, Newark State College at Union, (201) 527-2354.

N.J. canal now national historic site

Proposal made for 'linear' park along banks

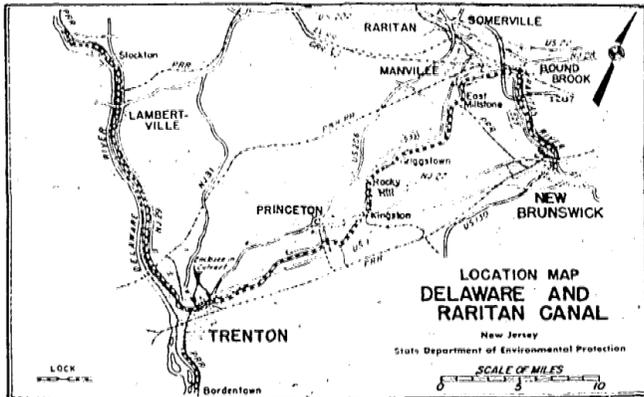
The Delaware and Raritan Canal, once "the most important artificial waterway of the state," has been designated a national historic site, Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), said this week. This announcement came almost 140 years after the canal began operations in June 1834.

Placement of the Delaware and Raritan (D & R) Canal on the National Register of Historic Places "is a major nomination for a site in New Jersey," David Poinsett, supervisor of the Historic Sites Section of DEP's Bureau of Parks, noted. The canal flows through four counties: Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset.

The main canal extends from Bordentown past Trenton, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Griggstown, East Millstone and Bound Brook to New Brunswick. A feeder runs from Bull's Island in the Delaware River to Trenton where it joins the main canal.

In January 1973, an eight-member joint legislative committee was created "to study and develop means of protection, preserving, and maintaining the Delaware and Raritan canal, including its feeder canal and the lands through which it flows, for the enjoyment and benefit of the citizens of this state."

The committee is empowered to consider not only those steps which may be implemented by the state, but also any actions contemplated by county or municipal governments, public or private groups and even private individuals owning property along the canal. At present, the joint legislature committee is joining with the Delaware and Raritan Coalition, a volunteer group, in studying a proposal to turn the D & R Canal into a 60-mile linear park with recreational facilities similar to those offered



in the Kingston area.

In 1970, the Kingston area of the canal was opened as a pilot area fully developed recreational use. Canoeing, boating, fishing, hiking, and bicycling are available along the canal tow path in the Kingston segment.

Various regional citizens' groups, environmental organizations and private individuals, including some state legislators, have long been concerned about the canal's preservation. Sullivan placed the canal on the State Register of Historic Places on Nov. 30, 1972, a step that is normally a prerequisite to inclusion on the National Register.

Now that the canal has also received this recognition, the state-owned property is

afforded a measure of protection against federal, state, county, and municipal encroachments. Private property abutting the state-owned land is exempt from this protection, however.

Almost the entire 65-mile length of the D & R Canal was entered on the National Register by the National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, on May 11, 1973. Excluded are about 1,000 yards of the canal's New Brunswick section. At the present time, it is planned to use this area as a corridor for a proposed extension of Rt. 18. Environmental groups have opposed this deletion, citing the historic and cultural value of the canal to the city.

Unique N.J. college OK'd as a candidate for accreditation

Thomas A. Edison College in Trenton, New Jersey's newest state college, has been officially accepted as a candidate for accreditation.

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has notified Edison that it has been evaluated and found to be offering to its students the educational opportunities which it is designed to provide.

Edison is believed to be the only chartered college which offers no instruction of any kind, either directly or by mail. The college only exists to evaluate what its students already know, and to award credits and degrees for that knowledge.

Dr. James Douglas Brown Jr., the college's president, said he is "particularly pleased by Edison's early acceptance as a candidate," and expects the college to move towards full

accreditation at the fastest rate which regulations allow. "We can now hope to become fully accredited within two years," he says.

In addition to offering opportunities to have their learning measured and accredited, Edison College encourages people to continue their study, either in formal college courses or on their own, and also acts as an information center for college level learning opportunities available in New Jersey. For information, anyone may write to: Thomas A. Edison College, 1750 North Olden Ave., Trenton, 08638.

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Singles group to hold dance

New Directions, a social group for singles 30 plus, sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will hold a mid-summer bar-b-que dance on Sunday, July 29, at 8 p.m. Admission to the dance will be \$3.50 for Y members, \$5 for non-members.

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JWV post collects flowers for shut-ins

Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, has inaugurated a drive to collect fresh cut flowers and potted plants for presentation to patients at veterans' and civilian hospitals and to residents of convalescent homes.

Jack Schechter of Hillside, post commander, explained the drive was scheduled from June through October, because "it is during these long hot months that depression usually sets in among the ill and confined."

Assisting Schechter with the project are Norman Sperber and Sol Friedenber, both of Hillside. Persons wishing to donate plants or flowers have been asked to contact any of the three.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

ADVERTISEMENT

PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concorde Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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| LEAN - TENDER - JUICY STEAK SALE Rib or Sirloin \$1.39 lb. Tail-less T-Bone or Porterhouse \$1.89 lb. | LEAN - TENDER - JUICY BONELESS ROAST BEEF • Bottom Round • Round Top Sirloin • Shoulder Crossrib \$1.39 lb. • Top Round • Rump Roast \$1.49 lb. Sirloin Tip Round \$1.59 lb. | LEAN - TENDER - JUICY BONELESS BEEF STEAK SALE • Round • Top Sirloin Round • Round London Broil • Round Cube Steak \$1.69 lb. • Shoulder London Broil • Shoulder Steak • Top Chuck Steak • Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.49 lb. | |
| Ground Beef Family Pack 3 lbs. & Over No More Than 20% Fat 85c Ground Beef Family Pack 3 lbs. & Over No More Than 24% Fat 95c Ground Beef Extra Lean No More Than 20% Fat \$1.29 Sliced Bacon Great Eastern 1-lb. pkg 99c | Smoked Calas Colonial Master (Shoulder) lb. 89c Texas Weiners Colonial lb. 99c Kielbasi Colonial lb. 1.09 Beef Liver Selected lb. 79c | Franks Great Eastern All Meat lb. 89c Ballpark Franks Hygrade lb. 1.09 Chicken Cutlets Fresh Boneless Breast lb. 1.69 Sausage Italian Style Hot or Sweet lb. 1.19 | |
| DRIP, REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK SAVARIN COFFEE 2-lb. can \$1.79 Hillcrest Coffee instant 10-oz. jar 99c Peas Del Monte 4 1-lb.-1-oz. cans \$1 Corn Del Monte Cream or Whole Kernel 4 1-lb.-1-oz. cans \$1 | HILLS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1 Tomato Paste Contadina 3 12-oz. cans 89c Lemon Juice Hills 1-qt. 39c Bonnie Fluff Fabric Softener 1-gal. cont. 59c | WESSON OIL 1-qt. 6-oz. btl. 85c Nestles Bars King Size 3 6 1/2-oz. bars 89c Nestles Quik Choc. No Phosphate 3-lb. 6-oz. box 79c Spic N' Span 3-lb. 6-oz. box 99c | |
| SWEET READY TO EAT NECTARINES each 49c PARKLANE Ice Cream 1/2-gal. cont. 85c Good Humor 1-pkg. of 6 89c HOWARD JOHNSON Ice Cream 1-pt. cont. 69c | COMBINATION SALE 1/2 LB. OF EACH COOKED HAM & SWISS Imported \$1.59 lb. RICHES ALL WHITE Turkey Roll 1/2 lb. \$1.09 RUBEN BRAND FROZEN Flounder Fillet 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19 FANCY PAST READY Flounders lb. 59c QUEEN OF THE OCEAN Stuffed Clams 11-oz. pkg. 69c | ALL FLAVORS TIP TOP DRINKS 6-oz. cans \$1 DEEP FRY Potatoes 4 3-oz. pkgs. \$1 HILLS Broccoli Spears 4 3-oz. pkgs. \$1 CHOCK FULL O' NUTS CHOC. Marble Cake 16-oz. pkg. 69c SEABROOK CREAMED Spinach 9-oz. pkg. 33c | TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 3 1-qt. conts. \$1 CRACKER BARREL Sharp Stick 10-oz. pkg. 79c HILLS Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cup 79c FRIENDSHIP Sour Cream 1-pt. cont. 39c RISCHMANN'S Margarine No. Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 45c |

CRISCO SHORTENING - 3-LB. CAN 97¢ CRISCO OIL - 38-OZ. BTL. 97¢
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKES - 18 1/2-OZ. PKG. 41¢ - ANGEL FOOD - 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. 69¢

UNION N. PLAINFIELD NEW BRUNSWICK JERSEY CITY LITTLE FALLS
SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VALHALL RD. HILLSIDE AVE. WEST END AVENUE HILLSIDE COLLEGE DR. HILLSIDE COLLEGE DR. HILLSIDE COLLEGE DR.
OPEN MON TO SAT 9 AM TO 9 PM OPEN MON TO SAT 9 AM TO 9 PM OPEN MON TO SAT 9 AM TO 9 PM
CLOSED ON SUNDAY CLOSED ON SUNDAY CLOSED ON SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., JULY 21st. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.