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Board authorizes \$2,035 to repair damage from flood

By BILL GARNET

The Mountainside Board of Education cleared the way Tuesday night for work to begin on damage to the Deerfield School athletic field caused by recent floods and storms.

The board voted 6-0 (Mrs. Gertrude Palmer was absent from the meeting) to approve a quotation of \$2,035 submitted by William A. Parkhurst & Sons, Inc., to repair the Deerfield School area.

Dr. Irvin Krause, board president, said, "This has been a problem of long-standing in Mountainside. This is not the solution, but what we wanted to do, we couldn't. We have tried to go to the Borough Council, to Union County and to the state environmental commission, but have met with little success. This isn't the most satisfactory solution to the problem but it is high time something was done."

The solution that was approved by the board includes an approximately nine foot wide sluiceway from the tennis courts and the ballfield at Deerfield School. The sluiceway, along with drainage aprons, all paved, should alleviate some of the problems. Dr. Krause said the board wanted to close in the ditch and pipe in water from problem areas in the field. But he said that his would mean changing the direction of the water flow and the Board of Education cannot do that without proper authority.

Mrs. Patricia Knodel and Charles Speth said they were worried about cars using the sluiceway and questioned whether or not a larger safety hazard would be created. Board member William Biunno noted that he has been in contact with members of the Mountainside Borough Council and expects to sit down with them within the next week on the problem.

On the recommendation of board attorney, Raymond O'Brien, the board voted to rescind payment to the Industrial Resurfacing Co., for work done at Deerfield School last year. Board Secretary John Mc Donough said he received a letter from the company that they would accept a check in the amount of \$5,950 under protest because claims by the board that the contractor is liable for damage done to ceilings were not the contractor's fault.

McDonough said the damages, in the amount of \$550, are the contractor's fault because he lifted his men from the job and gambled that it wouldn't rain. It did and, at least so far, the school has lost.

The board also approved a motion to have legal advertisements placed requesting bids for roof repairs at Beechwood and Deerfield schools to be received at the board office at 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 12. The board will discuss the matter at its next regular meeting on Sept. 9.

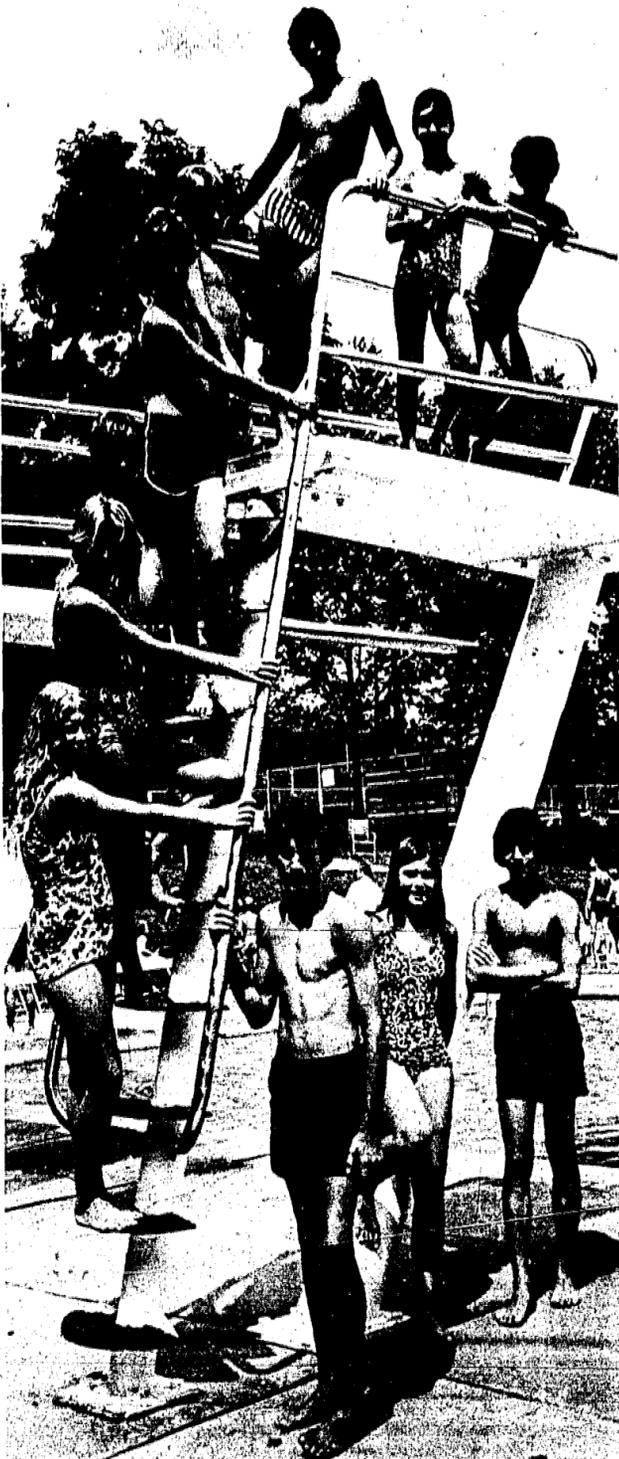
The school board also approved, on the provision that the Borough Council give its

share to the project, proposed repairs to the Beechwood ballfield. The Board of Education will pay \$1,675 of the proposed \$3,675 cost for the repairs, with the Borough Council paying the remaining \$2,000.

setting up a drainage system for the ballfield. The board is paying a share because it uses the field for physical education and the Borough Council is paying part because of the use made by the Mountainside Recreation Department.

Improvements to the ballfield will include resurfacing the infield, replacing damaged areas of the fence around the playing area and

The board also voted to stand by the pay increments called for by the 1974-75 teachers' (Continued on page 3)



AERIAL ARTISTS — Members of the Mountainside Community Pool diving team are, clockwise from lower right, Nick Caricato, Cathy Picut, Coach Tim Coumbe, Diane Kennelly, Christine Picut, Jeff Moys, Mike Caricato, David Crane, Tim Fischer, Laura Perez-Santalla and John Fischer. (Photo-Graphics)

Bottoms Up, Streakers, Stingers win in softball

By JOYCE PINKAVA

Despite thunderstorms and wet grounds, three games were played last week in the Mountainside Womens' Softball League.

Bottoms Up beat the Bod Squad, 8-5. In the first inning, Bottoms Up scored two runs on a single by Harriet Gerndt, a double by Kathy Weeks, a triple by Dory Miles and a double by Janice GaNun. Bod Squad came back in the top of the second inning with one run on a double by Penny Meilejohn and singles by Robin Sury, Jude Haseman and Trish Yurochko.

In the bottom of the third inning, Bottoms Up exploded for six runs. Alice Sury, Harriet Gerndt, Kathy Weeks, Dory Miles, Laurel Morse, Sue Faulkner, Carol Wood and Pattie Fernicola singled and Janice GaNun tripled to produce the runs.

The Bod Squad threatened in the fourth inning but an unassisted double play by Kathy Weeks snuffed out the rally.

In the sixth inning, the Bod Squad scored

three runs on doubles by Candy Whitaker and Robin Sury and singles by Sue Winans, Penny Meilejohn, Sharon Connell and Trish Yurochko.

In the seventh inning, a Bod Squad rally fell short, scoring one run on singles by Terry Connell and Jan Wingard and a sacrifice fly by Sue Winans.

The Stingers beat the DD's, 18-6, despite being three players short. Arlyn Mozoki, in seven at-bats, hit two doubles and four singles. Alice Viverdito doubled and had five singles and Kathy Brahm doubled and had six singles. Linda Parsons hit six singles. Ruth Wigg had five singles, Betsy Drummond four and Carol Kubjas three. Alice Viverdito and Carol Kubjas starred at second and short respectively.

The Echo Streakers beat the Mountainside Moms, 18-8. In the first inning, the Moms scored three runs on hits by Peggy Brahm, Elaine Ahloholm, Sandy Everly and Vicki Goldenberg. The Streakers scored two runs in that inning. After a double play by Vaughn Cushman and Elaine Ahloholm, Gail Rau singled and Ursy Hartman homered to deep right-center field.

In the second inning, the Moms scored four runs on singles by Lynn von der Linden, Pat Kelk and Peggy Brahm and a double by Judy Crabtree. The Streakers scored three runs in that inning on singles by Paula Cloutier, Ruth Muttzenbach, Suzanne Piper, Joyce Pinkava, Shirley Palchik, Gail Rau and Ursy Hartman. In the third inning, the Streakers scored another run on a triple by Paula Cloutier and a single by Georgie Kreigaman.

In the fourth inning, the Moms scored their final runs on singles by Pat Kelk, Peggy Brahm, Judy Crabtree and Elaine Ahloholm. The Streakers scored six runs in the fourth to take the lead. JoAnn Sciarillo doubled and Paula Cloutier, Ruth Muttzenbach, Suzanne Piper, Joyce Pinkava, Shirley Palchik singled to produce the runs. The inning ended when Joan Kukan made a spectacular one-handed catch of a hard-hit line drive by Gail Rau.

For the Streakers, Joyce Pinkava had three singles and three RBI, Shirley Palchik had three singles and two RBI, Ursy Hartman had a home run and two singles and three RBI, JoAnne Sciarillo had a double and a single and three RBI, Paula Cloutier had a triple and three singles and Georgie Kreigaman had two singles and four RBI.

For the Moms, Peggy Brahm had three singles and one RBI and Judy Crabtree had three hits, including one double.

Pool swimmers defeat Westfield for 2-1 mark

The Mountainside Community Pool A swim team captured its second victory of the season last Saturday, defeating Westfield Memorial Pool, 144-106, at Westfield.

In boosting its record to 2-1, MCP opened a good lead during the butterfly events and finished strong in the relays. Westfield's record fell to 1-2.

Triple event winners for MCP were John Fischer, Lisa McCarthy and Ricky Van-Benschoten.

Double event winners were Penny Levitt, Pam Bieszcak, and Jean Kascin.

Many of MCP's top swimmers will be in competition this Saturday at the N.J. Invitational Community Pool Individual Championships, at Canford.

Mountainside winners at Westfield were:

25-yard, 8 and under:

Girls—Butterfly (3), Sarah Post;

Boys—Backstroke (1), John Fischer;

Butterfly (1), John Fischer; (2) Shane Connell;

100-yard, 8 and under:

Boys—Medley relay—(1), Bobby Alder,

Shane Connell, John Fischer, Jeff Ahlholm;

25-yard, 9 and 10:

Girls—Backstroke (1), Lisa McCarthy; (2)

Kerri Harrigan; Butterfly (1), Lisa McCarthy;

(2) Allison Keating;

Boys—Backstroke, (1), Ricky Van-

Benschoten; (2) David Luckenbach; Butterfly,

(1) Ricky VanBenschoten; (2) David

Luckenbach.

100-yard, 9 and 10:

Girls—Medley relay, (1), Kerri Harrigan,

Allison Keating, Lisa McCarthy, Lisa

Jackson,;

Boys—Medley Relay, (1) David Luckenbach, Greg Noe, Ricky VanBenschoten, David Gibadlo.

50-yard, 11 and 12:

Girls—Backstroke (2), Lisa Fernicola; (3)

Penny Levitt; Butterfly (1), Penny Levitt; (2)

Lisa Fernicola;

Boys—Backstroke (2), Paul Jeka.

200-yard, 11 and 12:

Girls—Free relay (1), Christa Lehmann,

Carol Luckenbach, Lisa Fernicola, Penny

Levitt;

Boys—Free relay (1), Robert Dooley, Tom

Fitzgibbon, Tim Harrigan, Paul Jeka.

50-yard, 13 and 14:

Girls—Backstroke (1) Pam Bieszcak;

Butterfly (1), Pam Bieszcak;

Boys—Backstroke(2), Bobby Anderson; (3)

Chuck Dooley; Butterfly (2), Barron Jaffe; (3)

Bobby Anderson.

200-yard, 13 and 14:

Boys—Free relay (1), George Fischer,

Barron Jaffe, Chuck Dooley, Bobby Anderson.

50-yard, 15-17:

Girls—Backstroke (1), Jean Kascin; But-

terfly (1), Jean Kascin;

Boys—Backstroke (1), Jack Crowley; (2)

Cary Levitt; Butterfly (1), Cary Levitt.

Boys—Medley Relay, (1) David Luckenbach, Greg Noe, Ricky VanBenschoten, David Gibadlo.

50-yard, 11 and 12:

Girls—Backstroke (2), Lisa Fernicola; (3)

Penny Levitt; Butterfly (1), Penny Levitt; (2)

Lisa Fernicola;

Boys—Backstroke (2), Paul Jeka.

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Carol Luckenbach, Lisa Fernicola, Penny

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Butterfly (1), Pam Bieszcak;

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Chuck Dooley; Butterfly (2), Barron Jaffe; (3)

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50-yard, 15-17:

Girls—Backstroke (1), Jean Kascin; But-

terfly (1), Jean Kascin;

Boys—Backstroke (1), Jack Crowley; (2)

Cary Levitt; Butterfly (1), Cary Levitt.

Seafood on menu at poolside party

The adult pool party scheduled for Aug. 9 at the Mountainside Community Pool will feature a seafood paella, including lobster, clams and shrimp, catered by Vivian Collyer. There will also be live music by Charlie G's dance band.

Reservations may be made daily at the pool at \$15 per couple. Reservations close Wednesday, Aug. 6. The pool will close at 5:30 on Aug. 9 and reopen at 7:30 for the party.

Pet Week to start for playgrounders

Monday will be the first day of Pet Week at the Mountainside Playground. Animal themes will dominate the activities of the week.

Monday's schedule includes animal charades in the morning and metal sculptures in the afternoon. Tuesday morning, the two-man leopfrog competition will be held. Paris craft animals are the afternoon activity.

The pet show will be held Wednesday afternoon. Judging will begin at 2.

An all-day arts and crafts project is set for Thursday. Glue pictures, created under the supervision of Marcia Downs, will be started in the morning and be completed after lunch.

Friday afternoon, plaster of Paris animal prints will be made. In addition to the special events of the week, a variety of activities and games is always available for playgrounders.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile -- Abe Rosensweig



ABE ROSENSWIG

Following is one in a series of Profiles on candidates in the November election.

—o—

An "archaic" system of government; flood control; solid waste disposal; the housing shortage—these are some of the issues on which Abe Rosensweig will be focusing this year.

The Elizabeth Democrat, who is running for a three-year term on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, speaks from 15 years of experience in government.

A six-year member and currently president of the Elizabeth City Council, he also is president of the Elizabeth Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, member of the city's Board of School Estimate and commissioner on its Housing Authority.

He also is a former chairman of the Elizabeth City Planning Board, past vice-president of the New Jersey State Federation of Planning Officials and former chairman of a five-county area group of New Jersey planning officials.

In "political organizations," he is vice-chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, a member and former vice-chairman of the Elizabeth City Democratic Committee and past president of the Abe J. David Democratic Organization and Elmore

(Continued on page 3)



MODERN TOM SAWYER?—Carol Wingard recently participated in a scout trip to the home of Tom Sawyer in Missouri and surrounding areas. Part of a national scout opportunity, the trip included visits to author Mark Twain's hometown of Hannibal and participation in the July Fourth festivities there. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wingard of Mountainside.

Tom Sawyer renewal Carol Wingard on scout trip

Carol Wingard is an expert on Tom Sawyer. Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wingard of Mountainside, has just returned from two weeks in Missouri as part of "Becky Thatcher Beckons," a national Girl Scout opportunity.

Carol was one of 60 Scouts from across the country who were selected from 500 applicants to be part of the event. She spent two weeks touring, among other places, Hannibal, the site of Mark Twain's boyhood home. There she saw the author's house, the cave where Becky and Tom were lost, and the home of Laura Hawkins (the "real life" Becky Thatcher). Carol also visited Springfield and New Salem, Ill., and St. Louis.

One of the highlights of Carol's trip was her participation in the Fourth of July Tom Sawyer Days festivities. Carol and three other Scouts paddled a home-made raft down the Mississippi in a four-mile race. The girls were equipped with straw hats, overalls and corn cob pipes for the occasion. Carol reports that it was

the hottest Fourth of July recorded in Hannibal, and very humid.

Carol says that she returns to Mountainside with many favorable impressions of the Midwest, "its clean towns, slower pace and friendly people." Of one small disappointment, Carol is emphatic: "I don't like catfish."

Carol has been a member of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council for seven years. She is a cadette scout in Troop 424, Mountainside, and is entering the ninth grade at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Education committee

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold an open education committee meeting in the cafeteria of the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The major topic of discussion will be the grading proposal.

Computer control for county budget

Union County is the first county in the state to put its budget in the memory banks of a computer. Details on the system, how it works and its influence on the future operations of county government on page 5.



HISTORY AND CITIZENSHIP—The Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently presented awards for excellence in history and good citizenship to eighth grade students in Westfield and Mountainside. The winners were: front row from left, Nancy LaCorte, citizenship; Elizabeth Auda, citizenship; and Patricia Hanigan of Mountainside, from Deerfield School, for history. Top row, from left: George Kristen, citizenship; Alan Platt of Mountainside, of Deerfield School, citizenship; James Boeder, citizenship. Mountainside winners missing from the picture are: Mary Elizabeth King, citizenship; Susan Belents, citizenship; and Stephen Gallagher, history.



DENTAL CARE — In a new dental residency program, Overlook Hospital is broadening its base of services for dentally indigent patient, living within its service area. Here, Dr. Byron Master, right, of Springfield, chairman of the dental section, supervises the current dental resident Dr. Ronald S. Pack, a graduate of Newark College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Overlook residency program to offer dental care in clinics

Hospitals mean health care, usually medical, but Overlook Hospital is broadening its base of service — a new dental residency program will offer dental care to its clinic population.

"Overlook is now involved in providing quality dental care for the lower income residents of its area. This is another piece of the mosaic of the community hospital serving both dental and medical needs of the community," according to Byron Master, D.D.S., chairman of the dental section, and Donald Seifert,

D.M.D., director of dental education, who spearheaded the idea of the dental residency program at Overlook.

In addition to a complete oral and dental examination, emphasis is placed on prevention of dental disease through early detection, instruction in dietary habits and oral hygiene for healthy teeth and gums.

Hospital residency for dentists is not required in most states but adds to the dentists' training, as well as benefitting the health of those receiving it. A dental resident and certified dental assistant provide care as a part of Overlook's health program.

The clinic is supervised by more than 30 attending dentists who are a part of Overlook's staff. These dentists, who represent all dental specialties are volunteering their time for both the continued education of the resident and the welfare of the program's patients.

Overlook's current dental resident is Dr. Ronald Pack, a graduate of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He will be responsible for providing primary care for clinic patients.

The program runs the gamut from children's dentistry to the care of the elderly, if they qualify as medically indigent and live within Overlook's geographic area.

Available to patients enrolled in Overlook family health centers, the program serves Head Start children and works with the Summit Child Care Center as well as with Summit school children in serious need of dental care.

Mrs. L. Schatten; lived in Elizabeth

Mrs. Lillie Schatten of 516 Cherry st., Elizabeth, who died July 17 at the age of 81, was the mother of Irving Schatten of Springfield. Mrs. Schatten was born in Poland and came to this country as a child. She resided in Newark before moving to Elizabeth seven years ago.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Meister of Teaneck and Mrs. Ruth Jacobowitz of Port Chester, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Gottlaub of Hillside, and six grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son. Burial was in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

DID YOU KNOW?

GEORGE WASHINGTON

ONCE HELPED THE BRITISH FIGHT THE FRENCH AND INDIANS. MANY TIMES HE WAS NEARLY KILLED. LATER, IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, HE LOST SEVERAL BATTLES BUT WON THE BIG ONE AT YORKTOWN.

Bits about him: WASHINGTON HAD 8 YEARS OF SCHOOLING. HIS FAMILY WAS TRACED BACK TO 1200. HE WAS 17 WHEN HE BECAME PRESIDENT. HIS SALARY WAS \$25,000. HE LIVED LAUGHILY. HE NEVER HAD CHILDREN OF HIS OWN. HE WAS 6'4". HIS TEETH WERE BAD. HE ENJOYED EATING OYSTERS. HE WAS A FINE HORSEMAN. HE GOT SMALL POX IN BARBADOS.

DURING WASHINGTON'S ADMINISTRATION, THE FIRST CENSUS WAS TAKEN — IN 1790.

Two are awaiting grand jury action on larceny counts

A Springfield man and Short Hills woman are awaiting grand jury action on charges of larceny and malicious damage to gain entrance to automobiles parked at Springfield Imported Motors, Rt. 22.

Judge Joseph Horowitz sent the cases against Mark Tepper of Skylark road and Jacqueline D. Glenn to the Union County Grand Jury. Both being held on \$500 bail. Tepper is charged with larceny, possession of burglary tools and malicious damage. Glenn is charged with larceny and malicious damage. Judge Horowitz referred the case to the jury at Monday night's session of municipal court.

In other action, two motorists were fined \$225 each for driving while on the revoked list. Fined were Jens Nicolaisen of Perth Amboy and Peter Hulst of North Caldwell. Hulst was also fined \$10 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

William A. Magla of Irvington was fined \$10 on each of three motor vehicle violations: driving without registration in possession, without insurance card in possession and without driver's license in possession. He was given probation and a suspended fine of \$50 on each of two other charges, being under the influence of marijuana and possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana.

James Terzulo of Union was given six months probation on charges of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. The same charge against Jack S. Perr of Union was dismissed.

In traffic violations, John C. Woodruff of Millburn was fined \$50 for careless driving on Caldwell place and \$10 for failure to sign his driver's license. Other fines: James E. Damata, Baltusrol way, \$50 for driving 65 mph in a 35 mph zone and \$40 for careless driving. Herbert Haag Jr., Maplewood, \$50, careless driving on Rt. 24; William Schuler, Maplewood, \$50, careless driving on Rt. 24F; George Ganska, Keeler street, \$25 for failure to maintain a proper exhaust system; Nicholas Badida, Mountinside, \$20, speeding 30 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Segall to act at college in summer theater play

Scott Segall of Cayuga court, Springfield has a featured role in the Monmouth College Summer Theatre production of Moliere's "That Scoundrel Scapin," July 22 - 26. Segall is a junior at Newark Academy.

He played the title role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," which was the company's opening production. The shows all are open to the public. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning the box office at the college.



FRANK P. GAGLIANO of Mountinside, a member of the engineering staff at Western Electric's Purchased Products Engineering Organization in Springfield, recently presented a technical paper entitled "Development of a Laser Welding Process for Plate Connections in the Manufacture of New Design Lead-Acid Battery" at the Westec '75 Conference in Los Angeles.

Treatment of breast cancer advances from using pancakes to early detection

By **DR. HENRY BIRNE**, Springfield Health Officer

Less than a century ago, cancer of the breast usually had to progress to the diagnosis of "hard, caked, or swelled" before treatment would begin. The treatment would sometimes call for hot pancakes made of sour milk, wheat flour, and baking soda to be applied to the affected parts three times daily. This prescription, as the diplomas, were generally written in learned Latin.

Other times mashed turnips mixed with oil of roses under flannel compresses would be prescribed for twice a day application.

Or soap and whisky rub-ins with camphor, poeal oil, chamomile tea, and spearmint, would be the formula.

When the disease was finally recognized as

cancer, it still was not understood enough to predict the course. But doctors began to realize that cure lies closer to early detection than to surgery or chamomile tea. A "caked" or swelled portion, a node, nodule, an unfamiliar feel, began to find acceptance among physicians of the time as cause for quick investigation and actions other than by back-wagon huckster remedies.

Now we recognize two vital modernisms. First, we know that cancer of the breast is the main cause of death due to cancer among women. Two, the disease has to be discovered early so that it may be stopped before spreading to other parts of the body.

The armpit nodes act as the first filters to the spread of breast cancer. If these nodes are free

of cancer cells at the time of breast cancer diagnosis, the patient has a 75 percent chance of remaining alive after five years. Sixty-five percent of these patients are alive after 10 years.

But once the cancer cells have spread to the armpit nodes at the time of diagnosis, the probability of patient survival to five years drops to about 50 percent. Only 25 percent of these patients will be alive after 10 years.

Statistics are tossed about. They rarely hit home. Health Departments tell people that an estimated 90,000 new cases will turn up in the United States this year. People feel down deep that it will always be the "other person." It is like the soldier entering battle. The probability of being hit by a bullet stays in the cold abstract.

Self-identification with risk finally clashed against the parlor doors of every American family when the wives of the President and Vice-President were both stricken with breast cancer. The disease then became All-American public health.

For the past 60 years or more, surgery has been the main method of breast cancer treatment. This meant removal of the breast, the muscles underneath, and the armpit lymph nodes. More recently less tissues have sometimes been removed, but the relative benefit of this method still has to be evaluated.

Several different studies on the use of chemicals to control the disease shows encouraging evidence of holding the disease back and of tumor shrinkage. Experimental data in animals and clinical studies in humans show that a combination of surgery and of treatment with chemicals may provide a somewhat higher survival rate.

The majority of "lump" discoveries of the female breast turn out to be non-cancerous. Yet the breast is too frequently a primary site of generalized cancer, second only to the uterus. Early prevention of uterine cancer may be helped by the pap test. But early prevention of breast cancer depends mostly on self-examination.

About 95 percent of breast abnormalities are found by women themselves. The home check-up, in the shower or bedroom, may not equal the physician's office, but it enables women to examine themselves routinely, when these women would likely not visit a doctor more than once or twice a year, if that.

For this reason the Summit Regional Health Department is now offering free instruction by film and plastic model, on how and what to look for in self-examination for breast cancer. People of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, and Springfield may call 277-6464 for an appointment. The demonstrations at 71 Summit ave., Summit, will be given on Tuesday mornings.



'BRIGADOON' — Members of the American Musical Theater rehearse the Lerner and Loewe musical, "Brigadoon," which will be presented July 31 and Aug. 1 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School auditorium, Berkeley Heights. From left: Geraldyn Albamonte, Fern Laskin and Cathy McQueen. For information about tickets (\$2.50), readers may call 464-3100. The production is being directed and produced by Albert Dorhout and Norman Schneider; choreographer is Miss Diane Dimanski. (Photo by Morey Epstein)

Mrs. Duguid, 74; on library board

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Agnes McAdam Duguid of Mountinside who died last Wednesday in Glenstone Nursing Home, New Providence. Mrs. Duguid, 74, was the wife of James M. Duguid.

Mrs. Duguid, a native of England, moved to Springfield 40 years ago. She became a Mountinside resident in 1962.

She was a member of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and a former vice-president and trustee of the Springfield Public Library.

Mrs. Duguid is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald C. Weber, a sister, Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, and three grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

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

Cited at college

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Wendy C. Zahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel M. Zahn of Springfield, N.J., has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown. She is in the Class of 1975.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Went Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Optometrist holds rating in eye unit

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, an optometrist from Springfield, recently met 1975 requirements to renew membership in the International Orthokeratology Section of the National Eye Research Foundation.

Orthokeratology is defined as the reduction, modification or elimination of refractive vision problems by the programmed application of contact lenses. This procedure is most successful on myopia (nearsighted) patients, but can be applied to astigmatism and hyperopia (far-sightedness).

Dr. Strulowitz received his degree at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Strulowitz is the secretary of the Northeastern Orthokeratology Society and a past board member of the NJOA.

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FACT #1

"MANY OBSTETRICIANS ARE RECOMMENDING WATERBEDS TO THEIR PATIENTS BECAUSE THEY CAN SLEEP ON THEIR STOMACHS."

L.A. Times, April 30, 1972

Betterrest 376-9170 FACT NO. 107

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PRICES IN EFFECT THURSDAY, JULY 24; FRIDAY, JULY 25; SATURDAY, JULY 26

MENS DEPARTMENT

MENS DRESS SHIRTS BY ARROW • ENRO • CAREER CLUB REGULARLY TO \$12 EACH NOW 3 FOR \$12	JEANS AND SLACKS LEE • LEVIS • LANDLUBBER • CONTACT TWEED, CORDUROY, BRUSHED DENIM, etc 2000 PAIR — REGULARLY TO \$14 each NOW 3 PR. FOR \$10	BERMUDA SHORTS REGULARLY TO \$10 EACH NOW 3 FOR \$10
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MENS DRESS SLACKS REGULARLY TO \$30 PAIR. **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

MENS TIES SPECIAL GROUP. **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

CASUAL OUTER JACKETS of NYLON, POPLIN, GABARDINE **NOW 50% OFF**

LEISURE SUITS TERRIFIC SELECTION OF STYLES AND FABRIC. **SPECIAL 50% OFF**

MENS CABANA SETS by JANTZEN and LAGUNA **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL ON MENS WINTER TOPCOATS. **20% OFF**

WESTERN JACKETS BY LEE • LEVIS • CONTACT REGULARLY TO \$22.50 NOW \$8	SUPER SPECTACULAR EARLY BIRD SPECIAL MENS SPORT COATS REGULARLY \$52 — WHILE THEY LAST \$25! REGULARLY \$65 — WHILE THEY LAST \$29! REGULARLY \$70 — WHILE THEY LAST \$31!	MENS SUITS BY JOHNNY CARSON • PALM BEACH GREIF • TRITON • ETC. REDUCTIONS OF UP TO 60%
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BOYS DEPARTMENT

BOYS SHORTS — SPECIAL CLEARANCE ** pr. 3 pr for \$5

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KNITSHIRTS by KAYNEE and CAMPUS 1/2 PRICE

SPORT COATS by CHIPS n' TWIGS and MR. CHIPS 1/2 PRICE

JEANS and SLACKS 50% OFF

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WALTERS

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ALL SALES FINAL — SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE SPECIAL GROUPS IN MOST CATEGORIES

Wilson demands action on 2 bills for flood control



"People are sick of words. They want action on flood control," Assemblywoman Betty Wilson declared after touring flood sites in her district. "The same people are hit again and again. Their homes and loves are devastated by repeated incidents of flooding," Mrs. Wilson said.

"I visited homes where people have annual or even more frequent floods," the assemblywoman said. "These are not just occasional freak storms. They are becoming a terrible way of life. Our residents must not be forced to endure such hardships any longer," Mrs. Wilson declared.

"There is an urgent need for quick passage of two key bills that would establish flood control authorities in our area," the assemblywoman said in a telegram to the chairman of the Senate Energy, Agriculture and Environment Committee. Those bills, the Green Brook Flood Control bill and the Rahway River Flood Control bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Wilson and Assemblyman Joseph Garubio, have been held up in the Senate committee since February after unanimous passage in the Assembly.

"Flood control authorities would provide inter-municipal and inter-county cooperation and action on flood prevention and flood control," explained Mrs. Wilson.

"The last two years have been full of rhetoric and lots of inaction," Assemblywoman Wilson charged. "and the delay has produced the inevitable—another costly, killing flood." "We cannot wait any longer for action on flood control," Mrs. Wilson's telegram concluded.

Mrs. Duguid, 74; on library board

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Agnes McAdam Duguid of Mountainside who died last Wednesday in Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. Mrs. Duguid, 74, was the wife of James M. Duguid.

Mrs. Duguid, a native of England, moved to Springfield 40 years ago. She became a Mountainside resident in 1962.

She was a member of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and a former vice-president and trustee of the Springfield Public Library.

Mrs. Duguid is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald C. Weber; a sister, Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

43c dividend declared by PS

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share on the common stock for the third quarter of 1975 and the regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock.

All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before Sept. 30 to holders of record Aug. 29.

Elizabethtown Water seeking rate increase

Elizabethtown Water Co., which serves 39 communities in central New Jersey, has filed a request for a 12½ percent increase in rates with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

A company spokesman said the increase, which will average about 70 cents a month for residential users, is needed to offset higher

operating expenses. Continually rising costs which are beyond the company's control have prevented the utility from achieving the level of earnings that the PUC authorized last February, the spokesman said. The company had sought a 19 percent hike in July 1974, but instead was granted a 12.4 percent increase that became effective on Feb. 1, 1975.

In its petition, Elizabethtown said that "existing rates are insufficient to enable the company, under efficient and economical operation, to maintain and support its credit, raise the funds necessary for the proposed discharge of its duties, and provide a fair and reasonable return on the value of its property devoted to the public service."

This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Mtside Echo, July 24, 1975 (Fee: \$8.10)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 15th day of July, 1975, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 19th day of August, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

HELENA M. DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 509-75

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE EXPENDITURE OF \$2,000.00 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE PLAYFIELD AT THE BEECHWOOD SCHOOL.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey that there is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Account, the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) for the improvement of the playing field at the Beechwood School.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Mtside Echo, July 24, 1975 (Fee: \$8.10)

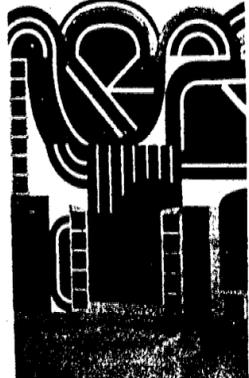
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1975.

ASSETS		Dollars Cts.
Cash and due from banks		\$1,206,861.56
(a) U.S. Treasury securities	\$701,227.07	Total (Items
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	\$ 0.00	& (b)=
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	506,133.24	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,519,586.53	
Other securities	2,425,038.41	
Other loans	19,954,979.35	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	725,188.97	
Other assets	357,003.72	
TOTAL ASSETS		27,127,018.85
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	5,374,444.43	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	12,435,327.07	
Deposits of United States Government	207,775.04	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,750,731.07	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	358,356.96	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$22,328,634.59	
(a) Total demand deposits	7,184,307.52	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	15,144,327.07	
Mortgage indebtedness	425,128.84	
Other liabilities	2,590,870.02	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	25,344,633.45	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	93,329.47	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	93,329.47	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Equity capital, total	1,469,055.93	
Common stock—total par value	716,620.00	
(No. shares authorized: 71,662)		
(No. shares outstanding: 71,662)		
Surplus	590,000.00	
Undivided profits	357,435.93	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	65,000.00	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,469,055.93	
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	22,077,200.00	
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	20,020,049.00	
Standby letters of credit	72,845.42	

We, Donald W. Spears, President, and Eileen A. Salzano, V. President and Treasurer, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Donald W. Spears, President
Eileen A. Salzano, V. President and Treasurer
Correct—Attest:
Charles A. Remlinger, Jr., Chairman
Benjamin Romano, Director

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss:
I, Karen E. Ehrhardt, Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires December 14, 1977.
Mtside Echo, July 24, 1975 (Fee: \$27.00)



MODERN DESIGN—Mountainside resident Cynthia Weiss studies a print by French artist Dewasne of the Summit Art Center's current exhibition, "Impressions—A Show of Prints." The show includes traditional and experimental prints by 18 artists and runs through Aug. 3. Gallery hours are 2-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 3-5 p.m. Sundays. Guided tours of exhibitions are available to school and community groups by calling the Art Center at 273-9121.

Man is fined \$70 in municipal court

Michael Dean of Knollcrest road was fined \$35 for creating a disturbance while under the influence of an intoxicating liquor and \$35 for disorderly conduct by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at last Wednesday's session of Municipal Court.

In other action, Judge Bauer levied \$15 court costs and six months' probation to Eric Sanford of Jersey City for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Marcus Harris of Port Monmouth was fined \$25 for driving an unregistered vehicle; Chau C. Hoi of Plainfield, \$20 for driving on a learner's permit without a licensed driver; Joseph Camella of Somerset, \$30, drunken driving; Leonard Dinicola of Whitehouse Station, \$20, passing on marked shoulder.

Suckno sings in choir as Ford visits camp

INTERLOCHEN, Mich.—President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford visited the National Music Camp recently and attended a concert by the high school symphonic band and the high school choirs.

Les Suckno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Suckno of Friar Lane, Mountainside, N.J., was a member of the choirs that performed before President and Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. A. Leeberg; on visit to Denver

Memorial services were held July 13 in Pocono Lake Preserve, Pa., for Mrs. Isabel Gibby Leeberg, 66, of Pocono Lake Preserve and Mt. Dora, Fla. Mrs. Leeberg suffered a fatal heart attack June 30 while traveling in Denver, Colo.

Officiating at the memorial service was her brother, Robert B. Gibby of Hillside; Theodore Eckfeldt of Philadelphia and Dr. James Kit-chen of Pocono Lake, Pa.

Mrs. Leeberg was born in Roselle and lived for many years in Mountainside before moving to Florida. She was a graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick.

In addition to her brother, Mrs. Leeberg is survived by her husband Albert, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson of Princeton and Mrs. Roger P. Steelman Jr. of Huntington, N.Y.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE on the fourteenth day of July the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications for a variance:

Herbert L. Weininger, 1373 Outlook Drive, Block 4C, Lot 18 L, construct residential addition.

Granted.

Mountainside Ceramic Molds, John Kovacs, 1140 U.S. Route 22, Block 5-T, Lot 34, construct commercial addition. Granted.

Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of the Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

Alyce M. Psemenecki
Secretary
Mtside Echo, July 24, 1975 (Fee: \$4.32)

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey to supply a minimum of eight (8) suitable trucks equipped with snow plows, together with other such equipment as bulldozers, graders, loaders, etc., and the necessary labor as may be required to promptly and adequately remove the snow and ice from approximately thirty-five (35) miles of Municipal roads within the Borough of Mountainside, in addition to snow removal, cinders and salt will be spread as required to keep these roads open and in safe conditions through May 15, 1976.

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

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., on Tuesday, August 12, 1975 at 2:00 P.M. Prevailing Time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Robert Koser, at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Council
HELENA M. DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside Echo, July 24, 1975 (Fee: \$8.82)

Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS
Retirement Adviser

YOUR SECURITY
Sound planning on your part can pay off. A combination of Social Security and Medicare—both made easily available by legislation on the federal level—can go a long way toward providing financial protection for you and your family against the natural "hazards" of life such as old age, sickness, and death. Neither, unfortunately, provides full protection. Consult with your local Social Security representative for full details on these programs.

Medicare Plan B is a must if you are financially able. Consider combining this plan with one or more of the supplementary programs available through the various group health insurance plans. Scrutinize any such plans to see if they provide the protection you really need. Many cost more than they are actually worth.

If you are covered by Social Security you and your family are entitled to a number of benefits in addition to the usual retirement allowances at age 65. Study these and recent revisions of the Social Security law and make sure you're receiving all your benefits. One way to do that is to follow this column!



birth defects are forever unless you help.



VAT IS COMING!
Publicly Chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile -- Abe Rosensweig

(Continued from page 1)
Third Ward Democratic Club.

A graduate of City College of New York, he is married and the father of three children. He is owner of New Brunswick Packing Co., a food distributor.

Rosensweig, a veteran of the South Pacific Counter Intelligence Corps and holder of four citations, also a past president of Elizabeth Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA and Temple B'nai Israel in Elizabeth.

Now running for the Board of Freeholders on a ticket with Mayor Anthony Amalfi of Roselle

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)
In other action, Dr. Theodore Lorenc was named school doctor at a fee of \$1,500 and Dr. Irwin Greenbaum was named school dentist at a fee of \$850. The board also unanimously voted to grant a request by the Mountainside Community Pool to borrow tables for an adult pool party on Aug. 9.

McDonough was granted approval to hire a temporary secretary until his regular secretary is able to return to work from a back injury on Aug. 4.

The Board also voted not to hold an August meeting, noting that they already hold too many meetings. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education is set for Sept. 9.

Youth tennis team wins two matches in opener

Mountainside Recreation's youth tennis team opened its season Tuesday, July 8, at Scotch Plains-Fanwood. Sandy Crane won at singles and the Chuck Dooley-Murray Indick combination won in doubles.

Other team members were: singles, Chuck Dooley, Murray Indick and Bob Hain; doubles, Mark Dooley, David Hobbs, Karen D'Amada and Betsy Mlicke.

Miss Leist honored

Liese Leist of Longview drive, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the College of Nursing, Rutgers University, Newark.

Assets are listed by First Federal

Record growth in assets for the six-month period ended June 30 were announced this week by Charles L. Harrington, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

According to Harrington, First Federal assets now exceed \$135 million, an increase of almost \$17 million over those reported as of Dec. 31.

He also announced availability of Income Retirement Accounts (IRA), enabling wage-earners not covered by pension plans to save as much as \$1,500 per year under a tax-deferred retirement savings program, has been announced by First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

The principal feature of the IRA savings program is that it is a tax-sheltered plan that allows First Federal depositors to save up to \$1,500, or 15 percent of their annual salary, whichever is less, toward a retirement fund.

The freeholders also must coordinate flood control efforts on a county-wide basis, "recognizing the multi-jurisdictional problems and the limitations of financial resources of the communities involved," he said.

Among other issues, Rosensweig noted, is "a comprehensive solid waste program consistent with present plans for utilizing available technology." He urged extending the life of present landfill sites "until the county can resolve the problem in the way that is least offensive to the communities involved, while keeping in mind the gravity of non-action in solving this serious situation."

Housing needs also must be faced, he said, calling for "expanded programs to develop housing within the means of middle-income people and senior citizens as well as supplemental health and social services."

Under the charter mandate, he noted, county government can take over only those services which the individual municipalities agree to relinquish or which they do not provide or cannot afford, such as health services, air pollution control, computer services or pooling of equipment.

Looking toward state services, he said the state should assume the full cost of the court system and welfare administrative costs.

"The state should pay its fair share for government buildings in our county," he said. "At present, it does not pay any compensation for public service."

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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 Find Antique Mugs?
 Alter Coats, Renting Boats -
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Computers tighten county government's fiscal controls

By BOB LIBKIND

Terms like "cash flow" and "in-line" are creeping their way into the vocabulary of Union County's top government officials as court house personnel gear themselves to a new way to conduct the county's daily business.

There are two nerve centers for the new management-oriented executives in the county's Elizabeth offices: the basement of the new annex where the computer center is housed and, two floors above, the offices of County Administrator George Albanese and his assistants.

Albanese took over his duties as county administrator last September and was quickly caught in the quagmire of budget preparation. When the work on the budget was completed in March, he turned his attention to the long-range task of improving the county's management procedures.

Proper papers helps to speed U.S. payments

According to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security manager in Elizabeth, most people could shorten the time it takes to process a claim for Social Security benefits.

"The local Social Security office is ready to assist anyone who does not have evidence readily available," he said. "For most people, the required papers can be brought to the Social Security office on the initial visit."

When you retire at 62 or 65, the following information is required:

—Proof of age, birth or baptismal certificate or public record established early in life.

—W-2 or tax return for 1974 and an estimate of your 1975 earnings

—Children under 18 or between 18 and 22 need a birth certificate or baptismal certificate and their social security number.

—If spouse is 62 or older, proof of age and a social security number is needed.

—If you have to stop work because you are disabled, the following information is generally required:

—Proof of age if you are under 31 or between 62 and 65 years old. A birth or baptismal certificate is best proof.

—Name, address and dates of employment for all jobs you held for the years before you became disabled.

—Information about your earnings. How much you made last year and how much you made this year up to the time you became disabled. Also, bring last year's W-2 form or self-employment tax return.

—The date you became disabled and the dates you received medical treatment.

—A list of doctors and hospitals including their address and phone numbers, who have treated you.

—If you filed for Workmen's Compensation, your claim number and benefit information will be needed.

—If you have children under 18 or 18 to 22 and in school, social security will need their birth certificates and social security numbers.

For Social Security benefits for survivors, the following information is needed:

—The deceased workers social security number and death certificate.

—A marriage certificate if a widow or widower is applying.

—Birth certificates and social security number for surviving spouse age 60 or over or any surviving children who are under 18, or 18 to 22 and in school full-time or disabled regardless of age.

—If a parent is applying, proof that the deceased was providing one-half his or her support.

—An itemized receipted funeral bill for the lump sum payments.

—Information about the deceased worker's earnings for the year before death and the current year if he was working.

"Remember, being prepared can get money in your hands quicker if you are qualified," said Willwerth. "However, if you do not have all the needed information and will have difficulty obtaining it, do not delay filing. The Social Security office can help you obtain the needed information and-or proofs."

The Social Security office is located at 342 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

The computer is the key to management improvement, said Albanese. Through computers, he observed, "we can provide the freeholders and department heads with timely, accurate information for better decisions."

"The computer is a magnificent tool for analysis," said Joseph A. Ruoto III, who, with Arthur Grisi, assists Albanese in the big job of modernizing the administration of county government, particularly in the areas of financial management.

The computer, explained Ruoto, who worked for the Chase Manhattan Bank, Western Union and New York City's Human Resources Administration before being recruited by Albanese, keeps track of the expenditures of every county department. For instance, the computer's CRT (cathode ray tube) units can display at the press of a few buttons the total budget of a department, allocations for postage, telephone, salaries, etc.; amount spent so far in the budget year in each of these sub-categories; balance remaining in each sub-category; and percentage of budget remaining. The television-like screens of the CRT units aren't wide enough for all the categories, so they're available in print-out form on paper when needed.

The computer also keeps tabs on the county's income, according to Grisi, who compiled a detailed accounting of Middlesex County's tax rates when he worked for that county's government in New Brunswick. He's doing the same for Union County.

Grisi and Ruoto are also charged with explaining to the county department heads how to make best use of the computer's capabilities. Many of the county's executives are unfamiliar with computer techniques and modern management science, so Albanese has instituted a series of workshops, funded by the federal government, to improve the department heads' understanding of management.

Albanese needs the help of the department heads so he can have the data to feed into the computer. When budget time comes around next season, the computer will be used to analyze the needs of each department. It's expected to save plenty of man-hours in that area alone. Already, Grisi and Ruoto are projecting future budgets with the help of computer analysis.

Computer center chief James Delaney and his staff of programmers, housed in cramped but carpeted quarters in the new annex basement, are eagerly looking for more work. "We're not nearly utilizing the computer to its full capacity," said Grisi.

—0—

"WE'RE THE FIRST COUNTY in the state to put our general ledger on computer," said Freeholder Harold Seymour of Cranford, chairman of the board's finance and data processing committees.

"The computer keeps us posted daily on the expenditures of our departments. It allows real tight fiscal control. We're going to be operating like a corporation," said Seymour.

The county pays \$16,000 a month to the Burroughs Corp. for the leasing of the computer system. That money will be applicable to purchase of the system. To help defray the costs of the computer, said Seymour, the county will invite municipalities to make use of the system. Rather than contract with banks to

Rain over 4 days hit 9.95 inches

For four days and four nights, it poured over the Central Jersey area, breaking records established even during the August 1973 floods, it was reported this week by Prof. Patrick White of Union College's Meteorological Station, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

A total of 9.95 inches of rain fell between Saturday, July 12, at 5 p.m. and Wednesday, July 16, at 9 a.m. "An average rainfall for an entire month of July totals only 5.39 inches," Prof. White said. "And during the severe August floods two years ago, only 6.74 inches of rain fell."

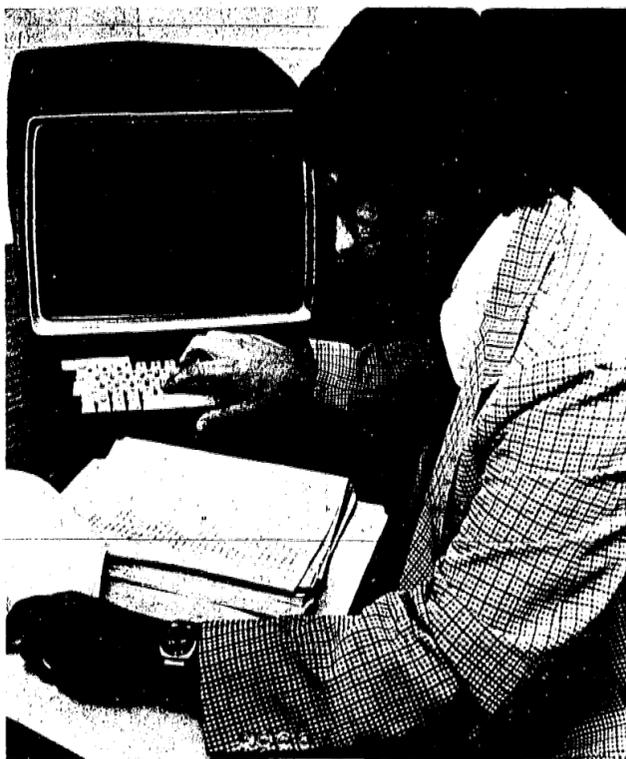
The total rainfall for July measures 10.73 inches so far, bringing the total since Jan. 1 to 35.80 inches. July 1974 brought a total rainfall of only 1.54 inches and the total for the January-July period in 1974 measured 22.07 inches.

Hospital council elects McManus

John A. McManus has been elected president of the Saint Elizabeth Hospital Advisory Council.

Other new officers include Leonard Diener of Diener Investment Co., Springfield, vice-president; Judge Frank K. Sauer of Elizabeth, counsel, and Carolyn Foran, administrative secretary of the hospital, council secretary. Retiring president is Charles G. Smith, vice-president of Fidelity Union Trust Co.

Other members of the council include Walter G. Halpin, Union County Clerk; Mrs. Dorothy Boyer; Leo Chernus of Resident Management Co., Elizabeth; Modesto Rodriguez of Exxon Research & Engineering Co., Linden; Judge Milton Feller and Jerome Epstein, of Empire Petroleum Co., Elizabeth.



COMPUTER ASSISTANCE — Art Grisi, a member of the county administrator's staff in the Elizabeth courthouse, asks computer for a budget analysis. The county is using the computer to keep accurate records of income and expenditures, budget planning, payroll work and other duties. (Photo-Graphics)

prepare municipal payrolls, the county will ask the towns to let them do the work at fees lower than the banks would charge but still sufficient to pay the costs of the computer system. Seymour said the CRT units could be installed in municipal offices to allow the towns the same control over their budgets as the county now has over its budget.

The computer, explained Seymour, "gives us all the auditing trails we need. We now know exactly what we have, what's going out and what's coming in. We also have in the computer banks our encumbrances—funds being held for

specific purchases or outlays but not yet spent."

Seymour also said that the fiscal control allowed by the use of computer enables the county to generate profits from its cash flow. By knowing exactly how much free cash is available, the county can purchase interest-bearing certificates of deposits and other notes.

When Albanese, Ruoto and Grisi aren't working on financial matters, they're busy preparing guides systematizing the operation of county government. Until recently, said

Summer Arts Festival plays 'As You Like It' Wednesday

The Summer Arts Festival of the Union County Park Commission will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on the lawn in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, next Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The comedy will be staged by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge. In case of rain on any evening, rain dates, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 3 and 4.

The public is welcome to attend the show, the 15th annual presentation and a repeat of the original 1961 Shakespearean production of the

group. There is no charge.

Limited seating on bleachers will be provided, but spectators should plan on bringing blankets or lawn chairs for seating. Parabolic microphones will be in use at the outdoor location to assure audibility.

The comedy is an adaptation of the original version, rewritten by the director, Ron David, to update the story.

Several Union County residents are in the cast, including George Jacobi of Kenilworth, Charles Leonard and Dennis Tekula of Linden, and Zev Babbitt of Union.

Vehicular entrance to Echo Lake Park is by Mill Lane and Springfield Avenue.

Last minute information on the schedule of the show will be provided on a Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Supplies sought to help refugees

The Red Cross of Eastern Union County has issued an appeal to area groups and individuals for sewing kits, layettes and toys to be sent to the Southeast Asian refugees now at Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania.

Chapter chairman Mrs. Vera Maier said that the sewing kits should contain small scissors, thread, one package of needles, pins, thimble and tape measure and may be placed in any type of container.

The layettes should contain two sleeveless shirts, two saques, 12 diapers, two wrapping blankets, one warm blanket, nine safety pins, two towels and two bars of white soap. Each layette should be wrapped individually. New toys should be made from washable material and stuffed with foam rubber or similar material. No buttons or decorations should be included.

Further information is available by calling the local chapter at 353-2500.

Elizabeth site dropped for Civil Service tests

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that Civil Service Examinations will no longer be given at its Elizabeth examination point.

Competitors interested in federal employment now will take their tests in Newark or Plainfield. Individuals needing additional information should contact the Federal Job Information Center by dialing their toll-free number, 800-242-5870.

Typing course offered by UC

A two-week mini-typing course for beginners and those who want to refresh their skills will be offered in early August by Union College's Department of Community Services. It was reported this week by Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinator.

The course will be conducted two hours per day, Monday through Thursday, beginning Aug. 4 and continuing through Aug. 14. Classes will be held at Union College's Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth from 9 until 11 a.m.

"Many people could find this mini-course helpful in developing basic typing skills or in brushing up on old ones," Miss Dooley said. "With school re-opening in September, many students might also benefit by taking it."

Mrs. Christine Haun, who holds a master's degree in business administration and is a business education teacher, will conduct the course.

The cost of the typing course is \$20 for Union County residents and \$25 for out-of-county residents, Miss Dooley said.

Additional information about the typing course or registration procedures may be obtained by contacting Union College's Department of Community Services at 276-2800, ext. 304.

Albanese, county employees learned how to perform their jobs in a hit-or-miss method. The guides being prepared put down on paper job duties and procedures. A budget manual has already been issued; so has a grants manual. "Now we have procedures in writing," said Albanese, a native of Linden who resides in Fanwood. "We've started to manage government rather than having government manage us."

THE COMPUTER has also been a big help to James Carlin, the county's personnel manager. With the computer, Carlin can keep track of employee-related expenses and other personnel matters. Carlin is also busy improving procedures through management techniques and is also preparing an affirmative action plan for the hiring of county workers. Such a plan will insure that the county will not discriminate in its hiring policies and also improve the diversity of its employees.

Albanese has received the full support of the freeholders in his efforts to improve the operations of county government. Freeholder Seymour, said Albanese, has been particularly helpful in establishing the computer center. And all the freeholders, he observed, have impressed upon department heads the necessity for more detailed and accurate record-keeping. Only by controlling the financial management of the county, the freeholders believe, can county government

efficiently serve its citizens. Albanese has worked for Union County since the late 1960s, first as a member of the planning board staff, then as director of criminal justice planning until his appointment as county administrator last September.

The county administrator joined the planning board soon after receiving his bachelor's degree in urban planning from Rutgers University. While working for the planning board he began parttime studies at New York University's School of Public Administration, where he earned a master's in 1972 with a concentration in government budgeting, finance and metropolitan government. The demands of the county job, where he puts in a 50-plus hour week, prevent him from going for his doctorate.

The county administrator would like to see the day come when the four main levels of government—federal, state, county and municipal—do the jobs best suited for them. County government, he believes, can provide essential services for its citizens by taking advantage of "the economies of scale." But prior to any expansion of county government's activities there must be a restructuring of how it functions.

"Before we can grow," said Albanese, "we've got to make what we have more efficient." Through computers and modern management techniques, Albanese and his staff have taken a giant step in changing the character and operation of county government.

Fair appoints Grange leader

Robert Shinkle of Hamilton Square has been named superintendent of Grange activities for the New Jersey State Fair, Rt. 33, Hamilton Township, from Sept. 12-21. Shinkle is an engineering associate at the Western Electric Research Center.

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Saturday class at Bible school

This September, for the first time in the history of Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, courses will be offered on Saturday mornings.

The Saturday offerings will include two courses, the Book of Acts, a Bible course, and Educational Psychology.

VAT IS COMING!

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW AND SALE

Tsani Trading Co. and Sandy Olsson will display for sale many unique pieces of American Indian jewelry, and silver and turquoise with gem quality turquoise.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
SATURDAY, JULY 26, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 27, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Religious News

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"THIS IS THE LIFE"
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THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4523
Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship hour;
coffee fellowship period following church
service.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD
EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10 a.m. union summer worship
service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church
and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist
Church will be held in the church sanctuary.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be
observed with both the Rev. George
Schlesinger of the Methodist Church and the
Rev. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church
participating in the service. Child care for
preschool children is provided on the second floor
of the Chapel building adjacent to the sanctu-
ary, and an informal refreshment period will
follow the service on the side lawn of the
Church.
The following Sunday, Aug. 3, union services
will continue at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of the
Emanuel Methodist Church at Church Mall.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE RD.,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., summer erev Shabbat
service; lay readers: Leonard and Barbara
Sherman.

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

Honors at Upsala

Denise L. Gambee of Summit road, Moun-
tainside, has made the honors' list at Upsala
College for outstanding academic achievement
during the spring semester. Miss Gambee,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gambee, is
a sophomore majoring in German.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD P. WHELAN,
REV. CHARLES B. UHNIK,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and
12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m. Week-
days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8
and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—
Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday
at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-
pointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy
Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from
7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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1180 SPRUCE DR.
(ONE BLOCK OF CENTRAL AVE.
RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456
In case of emergency, or no answer at
church, call 379-2036.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for
all groups and adults; buses are available for
pickup and delivery of children; call the church
office for times and routes, 11 a.m., morning
worship service, nursery care and children's
church for grades 1-3, 6 p.m., Junior and Senior
High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening ser-
vice.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-
vice.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel. Mountaineers
weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all
children, grades 3-8.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. EDWARD R. OEHILING,
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.
Holyday, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m.; on
Holydays 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 con-
fessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of
Holydays.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH
SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M.
OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching,
11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening ser-
vice; Moody science film, and "Where The
Waters Run," will be shown in this service.
Nursery care at both church services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Marie Vecchione married in June to Kenneth Hart

Laura Marie Vecchione, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ettore Vecchione Jr. of Clinton ave.,
Springfield, was married June 1 to Kenneth
Thomas Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Garney of Kearny.

The Rev. Paul Koch officiated at the double
ring ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic
Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the
Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs.
Carol Verdesse of Clifton served as matron of
honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathleen
Kranz of Roselle Park and Cheryl Portenstein
of Orange. Jill Vecchione, a sister of the bride,
and Veronica Garney, sister of the groom, were
junior bridesmaids.

Donald Conry of Newark served as best man.
Ushers were Ettore Vecchione 3rd, brother of
the bride, and Richard Kröpa of Kearny.

Mrs. Hart was graduated from Clifford J.
Scott High School, East Orange, and Montclair
State College. She is employed by the Orange
Savings Bank in Madison as administrative
assistant.

Her husband graduated from Essex Catholic
High School, Newark and Montclair State
College and is with the Passaic County Welfare
Board.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip
to Bermuda, are residing in Lake Hiawatha.



MRS. KENNETH HART

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:
I put a \$30 down payment on a chandelier for
my dining room and had planned to pay this off
on a weekly basis. A problem arose when my
new dining room set was delivered. I then
realized the chandelier I had on layaway would
definitely not fit in with the new dining room
table. I returned to the store and asked for a
refund. The manager refused to refund my \$30,
saying that it is a store policy that no refunds be
made on lay-away items. Larrie, I don't recall
the manager saying anything about his store's
no-refund policy nor was it noted on the receipt
I held. Is it right for this store to keep my
money without first informing me of my
rights?

DISTURBED

Dear Disturbed:
No. The store should be subject to civil
penalties under the Truth in Lending Act.
Regulation Z of this act states that unless the
seller makes perfectly clear on the lay-away
agreement and on subsequent payment
receipts that there will be "no refund," he is
obligated to cancel the contract and return all
monies at the request of the buyer.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:
I went to a pet shop to purchase a St. Bernard
dog and feel the behavior of the proprietor was
strange. After looking over several St. Bernard
puppies, I saw one that I wanted. While the
paper transaction was being taken care of, I
asked the proprietor for a record of the vac-
cinations that had been given to the dog. All he
would say was that the dog had been given all
the necessary shots and that I needn't worry
about a thing. He said I couldn't find a healthier
dog anywhere else. I felt so uneasy with this
explanation, that I told him I had a change of
heart, and didn't want to purchase the dog after
all. Wasn't I entitled to have such information
about a puppy I was going to pay \$200 for?

BACKGROUND

Dear Background:
You were entitled to such information. The
purchaser of a dog or cat must be given in-
formation about all vaccinations and worming
which have been administered as well as a
recommendation that the purchaser see a
veterinarian for a follow-up examination.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

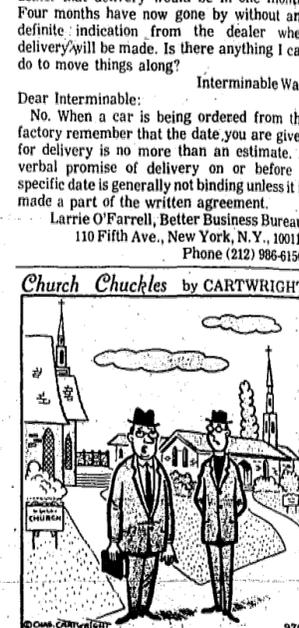
Dear Larrie:
I bought a new car and was told by the car
dealer that delivery would be in one month.
Four months have now gone by without any
definite indication from the dealer when
delivery will be made. Is there anything I can
do to move things along?

INTERMINABLE WAIT

Dear Interminable:
No. When a car is being ordered from the
factory remember that the date you are given
for delivery is no more than an estimate. A
verbal promise of delivery on or before a
specific date is generally not binding unless it is
made a part of the written agreement.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau,
110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10011;
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Across from Mario's Parking Lot.

Linda Kaufmann, Robert Berger wed at Forsgate

Miss Linda J. Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick T. Kaufmann of DeWitt terrace Linden, became the bride of Robert B. Berger, son of Mrs. Rosalie Berger of Troy drive, Springfield, and Dr. Alfred J. Berger of Thiells, N.Y., in a ceremony June 29 at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

Rabbi Howard Shapiro officiated at the ceremony, during which the bride was escorted to the altar by her parents. A reception followed at the Country Club.

Mary Jane Lesser of Linden served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Kaufmann of Carteret, sister-in-law of the bride, Barbara Berger of Springfield, sister of the groom; Lorraine Cichowski of Linden and Mrs. Donna Simon of Rapid City, South Dakota.

The best man was Bruce Nathanson of Millburn. The ushers were Roderick Kaufmann Jr. of Carteret, brother of the bride; Steven Grube of Manchester, Conn.; K. Randall Young of Burlington and Robert Simon of Rapid City, S.D.

The bride, who graduated from Linden High School and Douglass College, will begin master's degree studies in audiology this fall at Temple University Graduate School.

Her husband graduated from Millburn High School and Rutgers University, where he received his degree with honors and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and the Rutgers Glee Club. He is attending Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Philadelphia.



MRS. ROBERT BERGER

Miss Gray to wed Alan Karp in May

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gray of Stamford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorie, to Alan Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karp of Newbrook lane, Springfield.

The future bride attended Mt. Ida Junior College in Boston where she received an A.A. degree in early childhood education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Bridgeport, is employed as a key account specialist for the Bonnie Doone Co. in Stamford and is working for his M.B.A. degree at the University of Bridgeport.

A May 1976 wedding is planned.



VIRGINIA ANN McLAUGHLIN

Miss McLaughlin engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin Jr., of Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Michael Jay Weatherston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weatherston of Lelak avenue, Springfield.

Miss McLaughlin, a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, received a bachelor of science in marketing from Seton Hall University this spring. She is employed by Bamberger's in Livingston.

Mr. Weatherston, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science, is employed by the United States Postal Service.

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."

FACT 6
"... THE MOST FANTASTIC NIGHTS SLEEP EVER."
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Betterrest 376-9170
FACT NO. 10?
Waterbeds

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3 1/2 Room Apt., \$238, Air Cond.
5 Room Apt., \$284, Air cond.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate Clothes Washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to Penn Sta., & N.Y.C. in 25 mins.
Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave., W., (201) 245-7963.

Miss Crom cited in college contest

Emily Crom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton Crom of Mountainide, and a 1975 graduate of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, has received a honorable mention in Mademoiselle Magazine's 38th annual college guest editor competition.

Miss Crom is one of the 20 students selected from the over 1,000 College Board Members for special merit. She is an English major and French minor.

Her picture and a commendation will appear in the August issue of Mademoiselle.

2 local students cited

Denise G. Alessi of Knollwood road and Maureen A. Owens of Wyoming avenue, Mountainide, are among 97 students named to the President's Honor List at Union College for the spring 1975 semester; it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the College.

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LUXURIOUS TOUCHES in the bathroom are part of the condominium homes of the Eastport Courts in Shadow Lake Village in Middletown. Created by the architectural firm of Khachadourian and Cahill, the furnished model apartments are open every day. They can be reached by taking the Parkway to exit 117, taking Rt. 35 south for nine miles and turning right to Navesink road and following it to the end. Then another right in Nutswamp road to the Village.

Agency appointed

Suburb Realty Company of Scotch Plains has been named exclusive agent for a new grouping of 26 homes being built on Sloane boulevard, on the Scotch Plains-Plainfield line in Plainfield.

mini-neighborhood are being made available at special introductory prices for a limited time. Typical is the three-bedroom ranch which is currently under construction. The home will offer an entry foyer, spacious living room, oversized eat-in kitchen, utility-storage rooms, a separate laundry-mud room and an attached garage. All bedrooms are oversized with abundant closets. This particular model is priced at \$35,990 with ten percent down, 30-year financing available to qualified buyers. Once the model section has been completed, prices are expected to move into a higher range.

According to builders William Silverman and Leo Chernus, homes in the new

NEW HOMES 7 3/4% MORTGAGES
Available to Qualified Buyers

\$45,900	3 Bedroom Ranch
\$49,900	3 or 4 Bedroom Bi-Level or Raised Ranch
\$53,900	3, 4 or 5 Bedrooms Bi-Level or Raised Ranch
\$54,900 to \$64,900	Colonials

Homes located in Morris County on 1/2 to 1 Acre wooded lots in plush neighborhood.

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for directions

Silverman points out that these new homes are very modestly priced, especially considering their location. "Residents will be close to transportation, shopping, schools and all of the other important amenities of modern life," says Silverman. "At the same time, they'll be living in an area that has long been prized for its charm and stability."

Suburb Realty has offices at 1773 East Second ave. in Scotch Plains, and 320 Rt. 22 (West lane) in Green Brook.

Active name of the game at Howell Twp. Villages

A well-planned adult community, one which is big enough to support a complete recreational program and not too large to place an inordinate demand on those facilities, is an ideal active community. A prime example of this is the Villages, the 671-unit adult condominium colony in Howell Township.

Being developed by Hovbill Inc., on rolling countryside off Wycoff road and Rt. 9, about four miles south of the Freehold Raceway Circle, the Villages is large enough to support a fully air-conditioned and heated clubhouse, a pitch and putt golf course, man-made Lake Se'van for fishing and boating, a swimming pool and a myriad of outdoor and indoor recreational facilities. And, on the other hand, it is small enough so homeowners have a sense of identity.

Even more important is the fact that the people are active—not the fact that there are activity facilities. "We are a community which is involved," explains Bernie Garfield, recreation coordinator. "You can have all the amenities in the world, but if they are not used, it's a waste. Worse than that, there's

something wrong with the planning, with the makeup of the community, if people don't take part in activities or create for themselves."

Residents at the Villages, who must be at least 52 years old and who pay anywhere from \$28,500 to \$36,500 for their homes, are indeed active. There are about 550 families at the community engaged in diverse activities.

The swimming pool has a patio and gym with sauna, men's dressing area with showers and women's dressing room with lounge and showers. And the golf course and shuffleboard is always being used. Now a bocci court has been opened. Another active area is the barbecue area overlooking the river.

But activities are not confined to recreational facilities. Villagers put on an art show at the Club House of the arts and crafts which they have created. There was a Recognition Night at which volunteer workers were honored.

A free show night featured the Show Biz Kids, a group of variety performers from 6 to 60 from Lakewood.

Dancing is extremely popular with Villagers and there's always dancing on weekends. Group dancing is on Friday nights; Sunday nights there's informal dancing. Saturdays are special dancing nights or show nights. Now that warm weather is here, dancing under the stars by poolside is popular.

"We have discussion groups which meet monthly, as well as singles who meet monthly and a classical film program which meets one Saturday evening each month for such cinematic treats as "The 39 Steps," "The Blue Angel," etc.," explains Mrs. Garfield. "The 75-member Glee Club schedules winter and spring concerts and just completed a

show with the theme, 'Sunday in the Park.' And the Drama Club puts on several shows a year and meets weekly to read and evaluate plays, etc."

For the really energetic, there's the Sunday Walking Club. When this group goes hiking, it often brings along members of the Photography and the Art Clubs who may want to pursue their avocations while on the Sunday walks.

A number of residents have signed up for the 10-week first-aid course given by Howell Township every Wednesday.

Others are involved in fund-raising work at carnival booths, etc. Many were enrolled in the psychology course given by Brookdale College of Lincroft and more are expected for the fall semester.

All of these activities are in addition to the normal bingo games, bus rides to New York, weight-reducing programs, physical fitness program, pin pong tournaments, sports activities, parties, etc.

"There are no charges for any of these activities unless, in some incidents, there is a

nominal fee to cover the cost of materials, etc.," according to Mrs. Garfield.

The homeowners at the Villages have time for these activities because they get lawn mowing and maintenance, refuse collection, snow removal, exterior maintenance and common green maintenance included.

But, then again, a number of residents continue to hold positions and commute to work. Now, they're really active. But "active" is the name of the game at the Villages.

Claridge House now is accepting rent applications

Visitors to Claridge House II, the ultra-modern, super deluxe 12-story rental high rise now nearing completion on First Mountain in Verona, have been impressed with everything from the lavish appointments, the numerous amenities and the enormous size of the apartments to the unique design of the building.

The 336-unit Y-shaped building on Claridge drive and Route 23 (Pompton avenue) is accepting rental applications for November occupancies and expects to have its initial group of tenants in at that time.

Terminal Construction Corp. of Wood-Ridge, which designed and built the original Claridge House, is completing the newest Claridge House high rise which offers one, two and three-bedroom apartments from \$580 per month.

Apartment are enormous and visitors to the rental pavilion have been impressed with the spaciousness and layouts. The apartments range from 1,300 square feet of space for one-bedroom apartments to more than 2,400 square feet of space for a three-bedroom apartment. The latter apartments, ren-

ding from \$1,165 monthly, extend from one end of the building to the other. There is only one in each wing.

Offering a spectacular view from its location on First Mountain and described as the ultimate in luxurious living, Claridge House II is being built on a 13-acre site with its private roadway and features landscaped and groomed grounds with fountains gracing the front of the complex.

Off a porte cochere entrance with uniformed doorman is the spacious lobby complete with an entire wall of cascading water and beautifully appointed rooms for social activities, such as the Highland Lounge for intimate parties, card games and other recreational activities.

The substantial number of visitors to the rental pavilion also have been impressed with the huge balcony in each apartment, which commands a sweeping view of the New York skyline to the east and the Jersey mountains to the west.

Each apartment has its separate clothes washer and dryer, breakfast areas, sliding glass doors opening on the balconies (two in the three-bedroom apartments), room-entry foyers, individually-controlled central air conditioning and kitchens with automatic dishwasher, double ovens with self-cleaning features, side-by-side no-defrost refrigerators with automatic ice-makers, custom cabinets and other lavish appointments. Baths have vanities with cultured marble tops and basins and there are telephone and TV outlets in many of the rooms.

A rigid security system has been designed for the building as well as a fire alarm detection system with heat and smoke detectors which will be connected directly to the Verona fire alarm system. There are also two storage rooms on each floor with large private storage facilities for each tenant, magnificent lobbies, plus indoor and outdoor parking with 24-hour valet service commensurate with the high standards of the building.

Set on a site amidst magnificent and conveniently located golf courses in the nation, Claridge House II tenants will have such recreational amenities as an Olympic-size swimming pool, health club with twin exercise rooms for men and women, saunas and tennis courts.

Manager appointed

Anthony Marsella, Jr., of Rahway has been named sales manager of the Berg Agency's Clark office on Raritan road. The announcement was made by Jerry Salomone, president.

Marsella has been with the Berg organization for three years as sales representative. He is a graduate of the Weequahic High School in Newark, and the Professional School of Business.

He served in the U. S. Army from 1967 to 1969 and is a Vietnam veteran. He is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, and the Cranford Board of Realtors.

Prior to joining the Berg Agency, Marsella was associated with the IBM Corporation for three years.

The Berg Agency is a subsidiary of Berg Enterprises Inc. The parent firm presently operates almost 100 offices in New Jersey, Nevada, Florida, Arizona, California, Texas and New York. It is a 24-year-old company whose shares are listed for trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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No gimmicks when you buy
You won't find any promotional schemes at Eastpointe. Just honest value. Because value will last — long after sales gimmicks have had their day.

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There are no hidden extras. There's no land lease, no recreation fees. Everything that makes life at Eastpointe extra-special is available to you as an apartment owner. There's no extra charge to swim in the pool. No extra charge to enjoy the penthouse club. No extra charge to play tennis. No extra charge to firm-up or slim-down in the exercise room. No extra charge for a parking space. And at Eastpointe, you see what you get. The building is completed. You don't buy from architects' drawings.

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Location: Life's high point
Eastpointe is uniquely situated by the sea, atop the highest point on the Atlantic Seaboard. The express bus to New York is one block away. Eastpointe is close to deep-water fishing and boating. Superb dining nearby. And attractions for every season. America's best-loved beaches. New Jersey's abundantly stocked lakes and streams. Sports and cultural events by the score. And the close-by excitement of Manhattan.

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Ever-changing vistas of the Atlantic Ocean, the New York skyline, New York Harbor, the Verrazano Bridge, Sandy Hook and Long Island will delight your eyes.

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These are the lowest prices at which many of these units have been offered. Persons purchasing these new units may be entitled to substantial tax benefits under the recently enacted tax credit law subject to rules and regulations to be issued by the Internal Revenue Service. If you qualify, it may mean a tax credit of as much as \$2,000 against personal income taxes due on your '75 return.

Open daily: 10 am-4 pm
Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 117; then east on Route 38 approx. 12 miles to Scenic Drive to Highlands. Make left-hand turn, and continue to Eastpointe.

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The Berg Agency is a subsidiary of Berg Enterprises Inc. The parent firm presently operates almost 100 offices in New Jersey, Nevada, Florida, Arizona, California, Texas and New York. It is a 24-year-old company whose shares are listed for trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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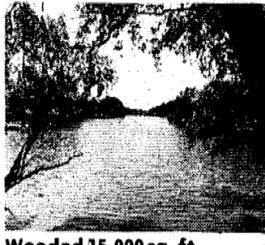
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 88 (south). West on Route 70 to Route 571. Right to Lakeshore Ave. Right to models.

GRAND OPENING (second section)

Far from the crowds. Close to all conveniences. Your real home in the real country.

The true 1-family home. The tranquil countryside.

Both are rapidly disappearing from the face of the earth. But at Winston Woods, nationally famous Centex Homes gives you what may be your last chance to enjoy both. And still live moments from New Jersey's thriving northern commercial corridor, just 30 minutes* from mid-Manhattan.



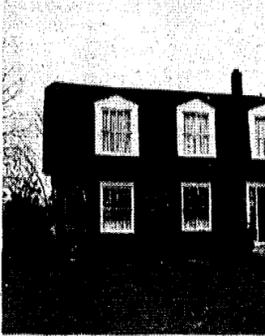
Wooded 15,000 sq. ft. grounds.

Space to spare.

Our homes are the kind you can live in graciously and comfortably for the rest of your life. They give you between 1,840 and 2,450 sq. ft. of living area. And that's not counting the large basement and oversized two-car garage.

The appointments? Everything you expect. 3 and 4 bedrooms. 2 and 2 1/2 baths. Room-size reception foyer. Family room. Eat-in kitchen with double oven and range, dishwasher, oak flooring or carpeting at your option. Loads of closet space.

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The Cypress 2-Story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

And your property isn't surrounded by a mob of mini-cities. But rather, open spaces, fields, streams and horses as well as friendly neighbors.

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5 models, 15 exterior styles. \$59,490 to \$67,990
Attractive financing to suit your needs. Prices, terms and availabilities subject to change without notice.

WINSTON WOODS
Centex Homes of New Jersey, Inc.

Wood Lake Drive, Piscataway, New Jersey.

Directions: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 10. Take Route 287 north 6.5 miles to exit for Route 529 south toward Edison. Go 1.4 miles to models.

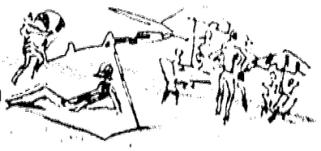
From Somerville or Morristown: Route 287 south to exit for Route 529 toward Edison. Go 6/10 mile to blinking light, then turn right on Mellars Lane. Proceed 6/10-mile to stop light. Turn left and go 2/10-mile to models.

Phone: (201) 981-0480.
*30 minutes by scheduled train; 40 minutes by car.



Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Villas at Berkeley offers unusual innovative touch

Prel Corporation has pulled out all the stops in the creation of the Villas at Berkeley, a new single-family community on Pelican drive, off Route 9, in Berkeley Township.

"We believe that this will be one of the most exciting communities in the area," says a Prel spokesman. "We've added our own innovative touches to time-

proven styles, making them better than ever."

Available in distinctive contemporary or Tudor models, the Villas at Berkeley will offer two, three and four-bedroom homes, in ranch, two-story and bi-level plans. The bi-level is especially unusual. In addition to a balconied dining room that overlooks the living room and foyer, it also includes a

basement, unique in bi-levels, in addition to a full bath and two half-baths.

Quality features to be found in each home include economical, oil-fired heating systems, underground electric and cable-TV lines, wall-to-wall carpeting, 150 amp electrical service and city sewers and water. To assure year-round comfort, the homes are being constructed with crawl-space foundations.

"Most models also offer glass sliding doors leading to rear garden areas," adds the Prel spokesman. "And while a one-car garage is standard in each model, some are offered with an optional two-car garage."

Another optional and impressive touch of Prel styling is found in one of the spacious ranch homes. The designers have provided for a floor-to-ceiling column, incorporating a double fireplace, separating the living and family rooms.

"This is a wonderful environment for active, growing families," says the spokesman. "There's plenty of room and none of the congestion of crowded urban centers."

The Villas at Berkeley, only minutes from Toms River, is close to schools, houses of worship, restaurants and shopping centers. The Beachwood Shopping Center is on nearby Rt. 9, along with a broad selection of fine shops.

"This is one of the most desirable regions of New Jersey," comments the spokesman. "The air is fresh, the climate favorable and the environment unspoiled. It is especially desirable in the warmer months."

"Many families save all year," he continues, "just to spend a two-week summer vacation down here. For residents of the Villas at Berkeley, the vacation is always right outside."

Opening prices for homes in this new Prel community will range from \$33,990 to \$50,240, with 5 percent down, 8 percent, 30-year mortgage financing available to qualified buyers.

To reach the Villas at Berkeley, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 80. Continue south on Rt. 9 for approximately two and one-half miles to Pelican drive. Turn right to model area.

Prel Corporation, headquartered in Saddle Brook, is a leading residential-commercial builder and property developer. The firm has operations in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida.



CRESTWOOD SYMPHONETTE founders are, seated, from left, Angelo LoPresto, concertmaster; Dorothea Seesselberg, cello; Alfons Koor, violin. Standing are Josephine Lauver, piano, and Paul Quellmalz, clarinet. The classical musical ensemble performs for the retirement community of Crestwood Village.

Crestwood Symphonette sounds high note in debut

The cultural resources of Crestwood Village took a giant leap forward recently with the debut of the Crestwood Symphonette—actually doubled, if one ranks this event on a par with the inception some years ago of the Crestwood Chorus, the retirement community's first serious musical organization.

Not quite yet of a size or maturity to rival a full symphony, such as its neighbor, The Philadelphia Orchestra for example, the Symphonette has put together sufficient musicianship in the few months of its existence to earn a standing ovation from the audience at its debut in Independence Hall, one of four Crestwood clubhouses, said a spokesman.

The occasion was a 10th anniversary "Get Acquainted Luncheon," marking the founding of Crestwood village. Between speeches of welcome to new residents, and dedication of bronze plaques, the Symphonette presented a program of light classics and easy-listening melodies.

All the members are residents of the adult community on Route 530, Whiting. Dorothea Seesselberg, who plays the cello, recruited Josephine Lauver, pianist, and Paul Quellmalz, clarinetist. These three became the nucleus around which other musicians, hearing of the formation of the ensemble by word of mouth and in the local press,

came together to play originally for their own enjoyment.

Angelo Lo Presto is concertmaster. In major orchestras this is the title conferred on the first-desk first violinist, who also functions as a sort of assistant conductor and inspiration to the other members, while still playing his instrument. Business manager for the group is Alfons Koor, who also plays violin.

"Although coming from widely diverse backgrounds, members of the Symphonette share one thing in common, a great love for music and in most cases fairly extensive musical training and experience. Many cite their previous unhappiness at having to temporarily discontinue their musical activities under the pressure of earning a living, but all are grateful for the opportunity afforded them here to return to the fun of music. As violinist David Boekenek puts it: 'I haven't played for 30 years until coming here,'" the spokesman noted.

Birthingplaces of the musicians are as widely separated as Paterson, New Jersey, Germany and Hungary—with the membership about evenly divided between American and European parentage. Many cite their musical heritage derived from parents and other relatives. Ruth Pellissier, who plays in the first violin section, received her early musical education from her father, who had been a concert violinist in Poland, and after further musical studies made her debut in Carnegie Hall, the mecca of concert artists. She is a member of both the

Philharmonic Society of Northern New Jersey, and the Garden State Philharmonic under Henri Elkan.

State post to Herzog

Sam Herzog of Convent Station, a past president of the New Jersey Builders Association and the Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey, headquartered in Union, has been appointed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to a five-year term as a member of the Hotel-Motel Committee.

The Committee is an arm of the State Department of Community Affairs, headed by Commissioner Patricia C. Sheehan.

Herzog, a partner in Deb Construction Company, East Brunswick, and chairman of the Apartment House Council of the NJBA, had served on

the Hotel-Motel Committee from 1968-73, as an appointee of Gov. Richard Hughes.

According to Herzog, the committee functions as a "clearing house and governing board to help promulgate the rules and regulations of building hotels and multiple dwellings in the State of New Jersey."

Kingswood lists another section

Kingswood Estates has announced the opening of a new section of 22 homesites in the Cedar Grove residential area of Toms River.

Featuring well-priced bi-level homes in a variety of styles starting at \$37,500, Kingswood Estates' excellent location and fine construction have made the community one of the most successful of the Shore area.

"The bi-level," according to builder Patrick L. Bottazzi, who is active in state and shore area builders associations, "offers more space

for the money, more space for family living plus the ability to interchange inner space into two, three or more bedrooms to the individual owner's liking."

More individuality is added to the Kingswood homes with custom exterior styling of texture, siding, and rooflines including the popular mansard, peak or straight-across lines. Shutters and interesting designer-style front doors are featured. Color and detail add more individuality to these homes on spacious sites in the finest location of the Ocean County seat.

Kingswood Estates offers 7 1/2 percent mortgaging for all homes, with the \$2000 tax credit available on a few remaining choice sites. The sales and information office on Utah drive, Toms River, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to the bi-levels, which Bottazzi reports make up six sales out of every seven at Kingswood Estates, ranch and colonial two-story homestyles are offered. But it is the wide selection of plans for the bi-level, or raised ranch, home that offers greatest choice for families seeking a home near excellent schools and the excitement of the Shore area, where good living is still available at low cost.

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CARRIES MORE REAL ESTATE DISPLAY ADVERTISING THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER (Daily or Weekly) BASED IN UNION COUNTY!

LODI BERGEN COUNTY NEW LUXURY HI-RISE MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

44 SO. MAIN STREET
LODI, NEW JERSEY
BUSES TO MID.N.Y. AT CORNER

INQUIRE ABOUT SPECIAL RENT SAVINGS PLAN

WITH 2-YEAR LEASE
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM AIR COND. APARTMENTS

Large Kitchen
With Auto Dishwashers
Abundant Closet Space
ON-SITE PARKING
INCL. IN RENT

FROM ONLY \$273 MO.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL: WEEKDAYS 9-5
567-2700
EVEN. AND SAT. & SUN.
777-6440

Renting Agent on Premises
Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: From George Washington Bridge take Route 80 to Lodi, Rochelle Park exit to Main St. (1st left) South on Main St. across Route 46 onto South Main St. to Marlborough House.

An Offer You Can't Refuse

FROM Stonehurst at Freehold

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$195 Mo.

FREE Use of Private SWIM CLUB
Private dressing rooms

FREE Use of year 'round TENNIS COURTS

FREE PARKING. For Every Tenant
Security lighting in parking areas.

FREE Hotwater Baseboard HEAT

FREE Use of SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS and VOLLEY BALL COURT

FREE Use of PLAYGROUND For Tenants and guests

FREE MASTER TV ANTENNA Hookup

CLEAN, NEWLY EQUIPPED LAUNDRY ROOMS

1 Block to Express N.Y. Commuter Bus, Lincoln Bus at N.Y. Pl. Authority Terminal Platform No. 117 Goes Directly to Stonehurst. Across The Street From Full Service Shopping Center.

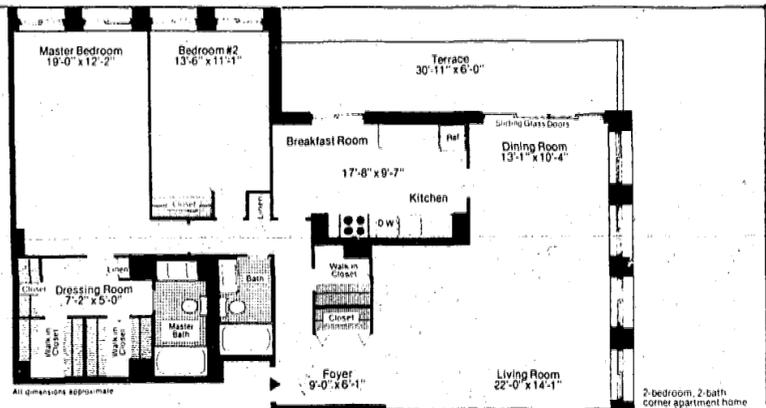
MANAGER'S OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK NEVER A WORRY ABOUT APARTMENT MAINTENANCE SERVICE - FULL TIME STAFF 24-HOUR EMERGENCY ANSWERING SERVICE.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 11. Garden State Parkway to Exit 127 to Route 9. Stay on Rt. 9 South to Stonehurst at Freehold, 1 1/2 miles south of Freehold Raceway traffic circle, at Schanck Road.

RENTING-MANAGING AGENT (201) 431-5111

INQUIRE ABOUT SPECIAL RENT SAVINGS PLAN with 2 or 3 year lease



Exceptional apartment homes on the Palisades

2 and 3 bedroom residences with up to 1,963 sq. ft. and 3 full baths.

The Palisadium in foreground, Winston Towers 200, a condominium in background.

The fabulous \$2,500,000 Palisadium

A resort on the property for your year round pleasure.

8% FINANCING on selected apartments for qualified buyers.

\$2,000 TAX CREDIT

These are the lowest prices at which 2 and 3 bedroom units have been offered. Persons purchasing these new units may be entitled to substantial tax benefits under recently enacted tax credit law. Subject to rules and regulations to be issued by the Internal Revenue Service. If you qualify, you may receive a tax credit of as much as \$2,000 against personal taxes due on 1975 tax returns.

25 minutes from mid-Manhattan

2 bedrooms, \$46,950 to \$76,700/3 bedrooms, \$65,800 to \$81,250.

Winston Towers on the Palisades

25 minutes by scheduled bus. Orange & Black Bus Line Route No. 7 express service stops in front of Winston Towers every 6 minutes during morning rush hour and arrives in about 25 minutes at the mid-town Port Authority Terminal.

Directions from Manhattan: Take the upper level of the George Washington Bridge to Fort Lee exit, turn left 300 ft. to light. Left again at light (L'Amore Avenue). Proceed 2 miles to models. Hours: 10 AM to 7 PM, 7 days a week. Phone: (201) 224-4500 / New York Line (212) 868-8855.

Centex Homes

This advertisement is not an offering, which can only be made by formal prospectus, N.Y. 360.264

GRAND OPENING. FINAL SECTION.

(HAZLET TOWNSHIP, MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J.)

Come out to Marc Terrace and you'll see everything you always wanted to find in a Hazlet family home: a choice of five models with three or four bedrooms, established and beautifully landscaped communities for neighbors and public transportation to and from New York that's hard to beat.

And no matter which two story, ranch, bi-level or split colonial you choose you'll find the big and little extra touches that have made Howard Siegel's companies Monmouth County's most respected builders.

So come out today. Get here early and you'll get the best selection, the best financing and the best brand new place to live in Hazlet!

3 & 4 bedroom family homes from \$45,500 to \$53,990. 10% Down. Low closing costs.

*Excellent financing available to a limited number of qualified buyers.

MARC TERRACE

Line Road, Hazlet, New Jersey Telephone: (201) 264-6699. 5 models open Saturday and Sunday, noon to dusk. Weekdays by appointment: Call Walter Blaine. (201) 583-4000.

Directions from N.Y.C. Tunnels and bridges to Garden State Pkwy. South to Exit 117 A (Matawan). Turn right one block to Line Road. Turn left to models. From N.J. Rt. 9 South to Rt. 34 to Lloyd Rd. Turn left to Church Street, Turn right to Line Rd. Then left to models.

*Plus M.I.P. 1/4% on mtgs. ovgr 80%.

The Heverans of West Essex, N.J.

People like you

Are living in dream come true year 'round waterfront homes at Village Harbour. For as little as \$197.45 a month.

Waterfront homes from \$23,900 to \$41,900

\$29,900 3 bdrm. rancher on bulkheaded lot, 7 1/2% mortg.

Typical Terms: principle and interest only based on 10% down, 7 1/2% interest and 1/4% MGIC premium for 360 equal payments on a \$29,900 home.

95% financing available to qualified buyers.

Directions: Garden State Parkway to exit 63, east on Rt. 72, 2 miles. Look for our signs.

IN N.J. CALL TOLL FREE 800-642-9149

village harbour

Another fine LPC community

The Neighborhood on the Bay

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A Gracious Residence for Senior Citizens

Enjoy independence and security amid elegant, modern surroundings... beautiful grounds, lounges, libraries, game rooms, beauty and barber shops... theatre, three excellent meals daily from a selective menu, maid service—private living units (for individuals or couples) complete with tiled bath and kitchenette. For one monthly fee.

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(201) 444-8200

W. 100 Ridgewood Avenue, Paramus, N.J., 07652

The Cupola

Apts. Wanted 102

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NEVER A FEE FOR LANDLORDS 7-24-102

Reliable mother & 2 children wish 4-5 room apartment, with kitchen, call between 8 AM & 4 PM, 687-7135.

7-24-102

Wanted - Studio or small 2 or 3 room apartment, upper Irvington, for refined quiet business woman. Call 612-1000 between 9 & 5 or 375-7719 after 6 P.M.

7-24-102

Furn Rooms for Rent 105

IRVINGTON Furnished room for young business man or student, cooking privileges & TV, \$30 week, ES 4:00 after 12 Noon.

7-24-105

ROSSELLE Furnished rooms available for gentlemen only. Call 245-9273 between 8 & 6 PM, or 241-6477 days.

7-24-105

SOUTH ORANGE Gentleman, lovely furnished room, kitchen, privileges, bath, transportation. \$120 per month. Call 762-1895.

7-24-105

UNION Pleasant sleeping room near 94 & N.Y. bus line, no smoking, references. 233-6662 or 688-3019.

7-24-105

UNION For mature business woman. References required. After 6 P.M. call 687-5476.

7-24-105

House for Rent 110

ELIZABETH 1 family, Chilton St., 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, nice grounds, by N.Y. bus line. Ideal mother, daughter, \$285. Reference & security. 352-5513.

7-24-110

SPRINGFIELD 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, nice back yard, close to everything. 379-1624.

7-24-110

Houses for Sale 111

EAST ORANGE Vicinity of UPSALA College, 11 room house, 3 floors, 2 full baths, good condition. Good as income property, have tenants, call 785-0915 after 6 P.M.

7-24-111

MAPLEWOOD \$34,900 JUST REDUCED FOR FAST SALE. Great paint brush special, major work done! Just redecorated 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, nice yard, popular area. MUST BE SOLD. Fantastic potential. 762-500, even 738-7479.

7-24-111

CHRIS A. DANZI, Realtor

7-24-111

RAHWAY Mother-daughter set-up, 2 1/2 over a 7 1/2 X 80 approximate lot. Excellent financing available. Asking \$40,500. For further info call Gorceyca Agency Realtors, 221 Chestnut St., Roselle, 241-2442.

7-24-111

ROSSELLE PARK Geo. PATON Assoc. REALTORS Roselle Park 241-8686

7-24-111

SHORT HILLS

NEW COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION Paragon Building Corp. opens new area on Long Hill Dr., Short Hills, between White Oak Ridge & Paragon. Hill Rds. Sites available now.

7-24-111

Paragon Building Corp. 376-1010

7-24-111

SPRINGFIELD

LARGE FAMILY 4 good BR's in this 7 rm. home w-2 full baths, built-in A/C, 2 car garage, incl. porch. Now asking \$67,000. Woodside homes area.

7-24-111

CHARLES A. REMLINGER Realtor 376-3319

7-24-111

SPRINGFIELD

NEW LISTING ON BALTUSROL TOP Lovely raised Ranch, nestled on professionally landscaped grounds. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, magnificent den with fireplace. Many deluxe features.

7-24-111

NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN REALTORS 376-9393

7-24-111

SUMMIT By owner, desirable location, 6 room Ranch, A.C., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, all appliances, central air conditioning, attractive landscaping. High 70's. 232-3971.

7-24-111

2 FAMILY Good location, high rental income, 2 bedroom apartments, large lot. Hard to beat at \$55,900. Don't miss this!

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OAK RIDGE REALTY Realtors 376-4822

7-24-111

UNION Orchard Park - 7 room Split, 1 1/2 baths, dead end street, large ground pool & many extras. Principals only. Call 687-7135.

7-24-111

UNION

SPACIOUS SPLIT Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with central A/C & loads of exciting features. Mid 60's. Don't miss it! Call now!

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Houses Wanted 112

IF YOU PLAN to sell or buy - give us a try. You'll be glad you did. TIME REALTY Broker 392-4228 110 Clinton Ave., Irv.

7-24-112

YOUNG FAMILY with 2 children desires 6 room house in Springfield, quiet street, good size yard. Mid or upper 30's. Call 375-3925 anytime.

7-24-112

HA TF 112

Offices for Rent 117

UNION Light attractive fully carpeted 4 1/2 floor office space, 2000 sq. ft. or will sub divide. Ample parking. Convenient to major highways. Call 376-1010.

7-24-117

Offices for Rent 117

UNION 420 Sq. Ft. on Commerce Av., Union, 3 rooms, everything furnished except refrigerator. Off street parking. 764-3060.

7-24-117

Offices Wanted to Rent 119

WANTED - Office Space, 10 X 15 Ft. approx. monthly, reasonable rental. Call 688-7413 or 438-1840.

7-24-119

Stores for Rent 121

IRVINGTON Large bright & clean store in business section. Inquire 371-3 Elmwood Ter., or call 371-6864.

7-24-121

Vacation Rentals 122

PT. PLEASANT BEACH Beach front bungalows, 1 1/2 story, will accept trade for labor. 130 Ocean Av., 892-4444.

7-24-122

Autos for Sale 123

Dear Suburban Publishing Please accept my thanks for the effectiveness of your classified advertising. I have just sold my old car at a satisfactory price, and the only medium used was your classified advertising. I received about a dozen telephone inquiries from such areas as Union, Irvington, Springfield, Roselle Park and Vailsburg. People seem to have confidence in advertisements in their own hometown newspapers. A. G. GRIFFIN, H.A. 11-93

7-24-123

'74 HONDA Civic Sedan, two '73 Hondas & two '72 Hondas taken. Trade & offered for sale to the best offer. V.I.P. HONDA, 108 W. 7th St., Plainfield, 753-1500.

7-24-123

1960 CHEVROLET 4 door, H.T. Newly repaired front end & dual transmission, 348 engine & dual exhaust. R.H.M. automatic, new tires. 38,000 miles, \$1700. Call 964-3898.

7-24-123

1973 NOVA Custom, Hatchback, 1973 Oldsmobile, 1973 Buick, Excellent condition, low mileage.

7-24-123

1972 VEGA Hatchback, air conditioned, R.H.M. automatic, new tires. 38,000 miles, \$1700. Call 964-3898.

7-24-123

1968 CHEVY CAPRICE - Auto, 8 cyl., P.S., P.B., A.C., 88,000 miles. \$700 - or best offer - call after 5:30 P.M. 376-6234.

7-24-123

1973 OLDSMOBILE - 88 Royale, 4 dr., sedan, 9,000 miles, like new, full power, A.C., W.W., vinyl roof. Best offer. Call 686-7277.

7-24-123

VW DUNE BUGGY - Custom made, low mileage, extra tires & craters. Can be licensed for road use. \$1300. Call Don, 727-7597.

7-24-123

1971 Pinto - Green, standard trans, radio, new tires, plus extras. Selling low. Moving out of state, must sell. 688-5158.

7-24-123

Imports, Sports Cars 123A

PARTS, ACCESSORIES, FOP IMPORTS, SPORTS, Jersey's largest, oldest, nicest, supplier. Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morristown. Call 686-7277.

7-24-123A

Autos Wanted 125

JUNK CARS WANTED Also late model wrecks. Call anytime. 589-6469 and 353-6098.

7-24-125

LOCAL new car dealer will pay over book price for all substandard used cars. All makes & models. Also vintage cars. imm. cash. Call Mr. Carr 763-6226, 763-3400.

7-24-125

JUNK CARS BOUGHT 24 HOUR SERVICE. B.A. TOWING SERVICE 944-1525

7-24-125

CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SCRAP CASH PAID FOR YOUR CAR, NO TOWING FEE. CALL 245-9446 7 AM TO 9 PM OR 241-6224 10 AM TO 4 PM.

7-24-125

Motorcycles for Sale 127

1973 HONDA CL - 175cc, excellent condition. Also 1972 Honda Superbike. Call 382-4190.

7-24-127

18th Anniversary CYCLE SALE!

The biggest sale ever at V.I.P. maybe the biggest sale cycle sale in the history of the world. New & used bikes & cars are discounted & Anniversary sale. Tagged this week! Over 500 new motorcycles, 1000 used bikes, 1000 used cars to choose from (Super Sport, Minis, choppers, custom's, trail motorcycles, etc.). Even Honda's Superbike G-1000's for immediate delivery! Over 1000's & 500's in stock! Hurry, these models are hard to get, and going up & cycle prices expected momentarily! Get our low discount price + a \$10 rebate on selected models! Forget the "List Price!"

7-24-127

New 75 CB-360-T (List \$1080)
New 75 CB-200-T (List \$899)
New 75 XL-100-K1 (List \$899)
New CB-750F (List \$1350)
New 75 CL-360-K1 (List \$1080)
New 75 CB-125XC (List \$875)
New 75 GL-1000 (List \$2749)

* List prices exclude freight, prep. & license fees.

CYCLE ACCESSORIES Close-out on huge 250,000 par. & accessory boutique inventory group. Safety Bars, Reg. \$24.95, \$3.00 Chrome Rack, Reg. to \$29.95, \$3.00 Sissy Bars, Reg. to \$29.95, \$3.44 Riding Boots. Save up to \$3 each!

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100% FINANCING If you're 18, have a job & qualify, buy with no cash down! Cycle insurance arranged on premises.

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V.I.P. HONDA Nation's Largest Honda. Everything Store. 108 West 7th St., Plainfield, N.J. CALL 753-1500. K-7-31-127

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

PLAY ACTING FOR HEALTH

Creative dramatics has opened doors for children born with a cleft lip and palate. Because the handicap usually makes speech difficult, the children generally show weaknesses in tests of verbal and gestural expression; but after an eight-month program of creative dramatics, children improved greatly in their ability to express themselves.

Initially, the three to six-year-olds were shy and withdrawn "watchers." By the fourth month of the weekly, two-hour sessions, they were working and talking together and depending less and less upon the leader. As they relaxed in the permissive atmosphere of the class, the children participated and spoke more and more. At the same time, their language improved. Instead of short phrases, mostly commands, they used longer and more complicated sentences.

By the time they began enacting their own fantasy stories, in the fifth month, their speech became more expressive. During the last two months, the children wanted to act out their own stories almost exclusively. Their plays revealed their inner fears, conflicts, and compassions in fascinating detail.

Alligators, crocodiles, gorillas, and monsters that were enacting their own fantasy stories, in the fifth month, their speech became more expressive. During the last two months, the children wanted to act out their own stories almost exclusively. Their plays revealed their inner fears, conflicts, and compassions in fascinating detail.

Because these children all had undergone surgery to correct their condition, it was not surprising that hospital scenes, too, were enacted often. Children portrayed animals or people who needed treatment or helpful physicians and nurses. They seemed able to view the hospital situation both from the patient and staff positions.

Engrossed in their plays, the children revealed their inner thoughts. One boy disclosed his strong, but hidden fear of the ether mask. He rushed over to another child who was portraying a doctor applying an oxygen mask to a patient, grabbed the mask, and yelled angrily, "You're going to do that to him like you did to me." Later, he said, "That thing chokes you to death."

His mother explained that she felt that his dread of additional needed surgery had its roots in a previous frightening experience in the hospital, but he had not been able to explain his fear previously. Caught up in the excitement of drama, he vividly acted out his fear.

Thus, drama not only improved the children's ability to express themselves through speech and gesture, but also provided therapists and parents with a window to each child's hidden feelings.

The drama therapy program for children with cleft lip and palate at the University of Pittsburgh Cleft Palate Center receives support from NIH's National Institute of Dental Research. Members of the staff were so pleased with the outcome of their program, that they want to extend it to children with other handicaps as well.

Interstate uncorks Morris County traffic flow

The ability of a continuous, connected expressway to dramatically relieve traffic congestion was demonstrated recently, the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission said this week.

In releasing the results of a traffic study in and near Morristown, the commission reported that traffic congestion on major roadways in the area dropped by 90 percent after a link of Interstate 287 was opened to traffic. Not only did North-South roads parallel to the new highway show less traffic, but East-West roads showed improved driving conditions also.

Raymond T. Schuler, chairman of the Tri-State Commission, said that these results confirmed the value of selective highway building in key locations.

"We should give emphasis to completing only those highway links that would round out the network," he said. "The Commission's updated transportation plan, anticipated for public release and review this summer, reflects this philosophy. It emphasizes the maximum use of existing facilities, among other things, by the addition of key facilities that close gaps in the partially completed regional network. Such projects yield great benefits, in terms of reduced congestion, accidents and air pollution, for limited investments."

Interstate 287 is a route that runs through suburban areas of New York and New Jersey north and west of New York City. The Morristown link was completed in late 1974 by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Alan Sagner, head of the New Jersey Department of Transportation and a member of the Tri-State Commission, said that the completion of I-287 in Morristown represented the type of highway construction that makes sense for the 1970s.

"We shouldn't have an embargo on highway construction, but neither do we need the

wholesale building of expressways such as that which occurred in the 1950s and 1960s and opened new highway corridors," Sagner said.

"What we should aim for is a well-connected system of highways having no missing parts."

The Tri-State Commission's study of traffic in the Morristown area was based upon aerial observations both before and after the opening of I-287. The observations were made during the evening rush hour when traffic is at a peak. Before the highway was open, 40 miles of roadways were congested. Only four miles were found to be congested after the opening.

Copies of the commission's report are available by contacting the agency at One World Trade Center, New York, N.Y. 10048.

"Join the Family" campaign starts

Foster homes being sought for thousands on egg marketing sees demand up

Report by USDA

Demands for eggs in the first half of calendar 1976 will likely be a little stronger than a year earlier because of increasing real disposable consumer incomes, higher employment and smaller supplies of pork and turkeys. Eggs will face more competition, however, from beef and broilers. These views are contained in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) publication "Egg Marketing Facts—First Half 1976," released this week.

As stated in the report, other prospects concerning the egg industry the first half of 1976 include:

—Costs of producing eggs will hinge largely on the outcome of this year's corn and soybean crop. These crops supply the major feed ingredients and are used in large quantities by the egg industry. Other production costs, as well as those for processing and marketing, will also be greater.

—A further reduction in flock size during the second half of 1975 will significantly affect egg production in the first half of next year. The laying flock on Jan. 1 will likely be about three percent smaller than a year earlier. However, reduced culling and increased force molting could keep the flock from decreasing as much as indicated.

Developed semiannually by the Poultry Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, "Egg Marketing Facts" is designed to help producers tailor production to consumer needs. Factors pertinent to this goal are analyzed, but no production or marketing recommendations are offered.

Copies of the report will be available from the Information Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

A hot line for seniors

It answers their questions

Tom is only 13 but he already claims to have experimented with a variety of drugs and to have tried his hand at shoplifting. His mother, discouraged by her recent divorce and faced with a tight job market, has few job skills, no hope and little interest in her ten children.

A bright, energetic boy, Tom says he would like to be an engineer, but after several school suspensions, he seems to be gaining more of an education from the streetcorner than from the classroom.

Angela, a fragile 16-year-old, needs understanding, reassurance and adult guidance. However, with her mother dead and her father an alcoholic, Angela must solve the problems of adolescence by herself. When she can't cope, she runs away from home.

For 12 years, Nick had enjoyed a stable, happy family life. But last year his mother was hospitalized with a nervous breakdown and now Nick's father, a traveling salesman, says he can no longer hold his job while raising five children alone.

Tom, Angela and Nick are only three of thousands of children in the state who will require foster parents within the next year. The Division of Youth and Family Services is currently conducting an eight-month campaign to recruit additional foster homes for the growing number of children who need them.

The campaign, which features the theme, "Why Not Join the Family," is a joint state and community effort to reach as many potential foster and adoptive parents as possible, according to Institutions and Agencies Commissioner Ann Klein.

"In the past several years, the need for foster homes has jumped sharply, partly because of the state's efforts to move more children from institutions to private homes and partly because we are identifying more child abuse situations and placing more children in foster homes for their protection," Commissioner Klein said.

DYFS Director James G. Kagen said that at present 10,000 youngsters are placed in approximately 6,500 foster homes and that another 2,000 homes will be needed by July 1, 1976. In addition, the state will need approximately 400 adoption homes for hard-to-place children.

"We're looking for substitute parents willing and able to share their home and family life temporarily with one or more children," Kagen said. "We need homes for children of all ages and races, many of whom have special problems."

To qualify as a foster parent, Kagen said, a person must be at least 18 years old and in reasonably good physical and mental health. A foster parent may be married, single, widowed or divorced, must provide an adequate home environment and demonstrate an ability to care for and rear a child. There are no family income requirements.

Selected foster parents receive a monthly payment of from \$100 to \$123 from the Division of Youth and Family Services, to cover room and board for each child (more if the child has special needs), plus a clothing allowance ranging from \$80 to \$250 a year, depending on the age and sex of the child and his clothing needs. Foster children also receive medical and dental care through Medicaid.

More information on becoming a foster parent in New Jersey is available from the Division of Youth and Family Services, P.O. Box 510, Trenton, 08625. Those wishing may call collect, (609) 292-8966.

Museum displays Far East's crafts

Traditional handicrafts of the Far East provide the materials for an "Artist in Asia" exhibition opening Saturday in the Auditorium Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State Street, Trenton. It will continue through Labor Day.

Assembled by Mercer County Community College art teacher Evelyn Stern, as part of an Asian study project supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the exhibition includes 65 drawings, and 60 representative examples of contemporary handcrafted objects. The latter, which illustrate the creative use of metals, fabrics and fibers to satisfy both decorative and utilitarian needs, were produced by artisans in Japan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, Nepal, Afghanistan and India.

"A Sense of Beauty," a multimedia lecture relating to the exhibition, will be presented by the artist in the Museum Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN Environmental consultant, New York Botanical Garden

The idea of community planning boards grew out of an environmental awareness in the 1960s that growth and development in our towns and cities often has taken place at random and has resulted in costly and crippling problems for the next generation of New Jerseyans.

Community planning boards, however, have been beset by their own problems, perhaps as costly to the environment as when there were no community boards at all. These problems have grown out of the lack of technical expertise available to boards in their decision making processes and just as often when this expertise has been available—the terminology and means of communication (research reports) have prohibited a thorough grasp and understanding for laymen. As a result, community boards are increasingly plagued with inefficiency and an inability to cope with the scope of environmental technology.

Recently, in organizing representatives from community planning boards for a citizen's participation workshop in water quality, I became aware of just how great this problem is. "They're talking a different language," many board members complained regarding presentations by environmental hearing officers, as well as industry and municipal representatives. "We have such a helpless feeling at these sessions." "We have to wear so many hats!"

There is simply a great need for community laymen to have professional help, someone who can help them wade through the volumes of technical information and come out the other side with some understanding. Someone who can help community boards advocate projects, not simply turn projects down.

If we are going to achieve improvement in community design and planning overall, community boards require the greater efficiency which can result from the presence of professional expertise on issues.

2 administrators get national posts

The top administrators of the offices within the N.J. Department of Institutions and Agencies dealing with the mentally retarded and the blind have been selected for leadership posts in national groups in their fields, Commissioner Ann Klein has announced.

Dr. Maurice G. Kott, director of the Division of Mental Retardation, will serve as president of the National Association of Coordinators of State Programs for the Mentally Retarded.

Joseph Kohn, executive director of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, will be a member of the Rehabilitation Services National Advisory Committee of the Office of Human Development within the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Gross pay gets tax aid

Gross weekly earnings of factory production workers in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose \$1.07 or 0.6 percent to 184.51 in May, according to Herbert Biensstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York.

Purchasing power (average weekly earnings adjusted for federal income and social security taxes applicable to a married worker with three dependents as well as changes in the Consumer Price Index) rose sharply by 4.0 percent over the month.

The increase was primarily the result of tax cuts contained in the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, new withholding rates became effective on May 1.

The May average weekly earnings rose entirely reflected a four-cent increase in average hourly earnings to \$4.78; the average workweek dipped six minutes to 38.6 hours.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

DEATH NOTICES

BACHMANN—On Thursday, July 17, 1975, Agnes S. Shanks, of 415 Wayne Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Dr. William Bachmann, devoted mother of William Charles Schmidt and Charles James Schmidt, sister of Joseph Shanks and Mrs. Florence Lantz, also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Hollywood Memorial Park.

BAUER—Suddenly, on July 18, 1975, Carl E. of Irvington, beloved husband of Rosa (nee Rapp), father of Mrs. Magdalena Dzhasko and Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Mary Rose Lwowski, also survived by nine grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 89 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 21, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DELORENZO—On July 18, 1975, Rose, of Irvington, beloved wife of Salvatore, mother of Francis and Nancy DeLorenzo at home; sister of Mrs. Grace Crescenzi and brother of beloved Rev. Crescenzi. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 89 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 21, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FISCHER—Ann, formerly Hahn, (nee Galik) on Thursday, July 17, 1975, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Fischer and Philip Hahn, mother of the late Robert Hahn, sister of Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, Mrs. Catherine Trautenberg and the late Mrs. Mildred Seckel and George Galik, grandmother of Linda and Robert Hahn. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 89 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 21, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FISCHER—Ann, formerly Hahn, (nee Galik) on Thursday, July 17, 1975, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Fischer and Philip Hahn, mother of the late Robert Hahn, sister of Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, Mrs. Catherine Trautenberg and the late Mrs. Mildred Seckel and George Galik, grandmother of Linda and Robert Hahn. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 89 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 21, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GREENWALD—William H. of Irvington, formerly of Vailsburg, beloved husband of Edna, devoted father of Edna Greenwald, Edna Frayne and Mary I. Greenwald, also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service will be held at 10 A.M. from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Vailsburg.

HOOVER—On July 17, 1975, John H. Hoover, devoted husband of Phyllis (nee Nieman), father of John, William, Kelly, Fuffy, Jo, William, Merrill, Leonard, Herbert and Ronald Hoover and the late Margaret and Norman Hoover. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral services at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 89 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, July 19, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HUGHES—On Monday, July 18, 1975, Margaret of Newark, beloved wife of Frank Hughes, mother of Mrs. William Kastner (Newark), grandmother of Robert Kastner of Glen Gardner and Paul Kastner of Irvington. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 89 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 21, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KOZYBA—Joseph S., on Friday, July 18, 1975, of Union, husband of the late Veronica (nee Melus), devoted father of Mrs. Elteen Skolnik and Mrs. Gertrude Kemper. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 89 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 21, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

NICHOLS—On Saturday, July 19, 1975, Harold B., of 1950 William St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Anna (Jordan), devoted father of Mrs. Virginia Kubler, brother of Mrs. Edith King, grandfather of Mrs. BERTH BARKEN. The funeral was also survived by two great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, July 17, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

PROTINSKY—On Monday, July 14, 1975, of Haddonfield, N.J., beloved wife of the late Otto Protinsky, devoted mother of Howard and Henry Protinsky, dear friend of Mary Salimann, also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday, July 18, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

REICH—Anna, of 379 S. Harrison St., East Orange, beloved wife of the late Aaron, loving mother of Elaine Skolnick and Robert Reich, loving grandmother of Debra Skolnik. Funeral services were held from the BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Union, on Wednesday, July 23, interment Beth David Cemetery, Kentworth. The period of mourning was observed at the Skolnick residence, 379 S. Harrison St., East Orange.

SCHULER—Mabel F., on Sunday, July 20, 1975, of Springfield, N.J., sister of Mrs. Winifred Sost, Alfred and Richard Schuler, dear friend of Leon and Louise Rubin. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, July 23, interment Beth David Cemetery, Kentworth. The period of mourning was observed at the Skolnick residence, 379 S. Harrison St., East Orange.

SMITH—Alfred W., of Warren, N.J., beloved husband of the late Catherine Cronin Smith, brother of Mrs. Honey Horner, Mrs. Louis Horner and Mrs. Herbert J. Thrum. Funeral was held from SMITH (SUNBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, July 24, interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

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Arts Center bills Spinners, King

The Garden State Arts Center has booked the Spinners, singing quintet, and Ben E. King, rhythm and blues singer, for an engagement on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

The Spinners' repertoire includes soul ballads, growing songs, hit recordings, lively and intricate dance numbers, and impersonations of famous people.

"Ben E. King was a young singer with the Five Crowns in 1959 when they took over the name of the Drifters as successors to the original group of that name. Since then, he has been a popular musical figure on his own in America and Europe.

He's here for being good. I'm here because my folks can't stand me around the house."

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

Match the fictional characters in column one with their creators in column two.

1. Charlie Chan a. Gilbert Patten
2. Tarzan b. Joel Chandler Harris
3. Philip Marlow c. G. K. Chesterton
4. Perry Mason d. Edward Stratemeyer
5. Sam Spade e. Earl Derr Biggers
6. Uncle Remus f. Erle Stanley Gardner
7. Frank Merriwell g. Dashiell Hammett
8. Tom Swift h. Dashiell Hammett
9. Father Brown i. Edgar Rice Burroughs

ANSWERS
1-6, 9-8, 1-9, 4-9, 5-8, 7-6, 2-7, 3-1

School lunch amendment by Sen. Case gets OK

The Senate has adopted an amendment sponsored by Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) to the National School Lunch Act and Child Nutrition Act of 1966 which regulates vending machines competing with the school lunch program.

The amendment restores to the agriculture department the authority to regulate "competitive foods" in the school lunchroom. It includes the admonition of Congress that empty calories or junk foods should not be sold in schools participating in the school lunch program. It also creates a new section in the National School Lunch Act aimed at providing assistance to schools for programs of nutrition education.

The Case amendment does not ban vending machines, but it does regulate what may be sold in them. Case said he believes that soda, candy and cake sold in some school vending machines are not consistent with the purpose of the school lunch program.

He said he hopes that House and Senate conferees will agree to include his amendment in the final version of the legislation.

"This amendment will go a long way to assure that the federal dollars spent in our school nutrition programs are actually providing the best possible nutrition for the children of our country," said the senator.

"The objective of our child nutrition programs is to help provide a nutritionally adequate diet for school children and, thereby,

help to safeguard their health and well-being," Senator Case said. "It has been proven time and again that well-nourished children are more alert, better behaved, and learn more in the classroom.

"Many experts and citizens concerned about the presence of junk food in the school cafeteria had been in touch with me. I put in this amendment because I share their belief that any assault on the quality of our school nutrition programs must be regarded most seriously.

"My amendment had the support of the American School Food Service Association and the American Dental Association, both advocates of the best in nutrition for the school lunchroom. On the floor, it had strong bipartisan support, with Senators McGovern, Hugh Scott, Kennedy, Metcalf, Phillip Hart, Clark, Moss, Humphrey, Schweiker and Cranston as co-sponsors."

New regulations to protect patrons of carnival rides

Owners of amusement rides across New Jersey have been apprised of new state rules and regulations which must be observed at their facilities. William J. Clark, assistant commissioner for labor relations and workplace standards, N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, reported this week.

Clark said he and Department Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman met with a number of owners and operators in Trenton to discuss new laws that went into effect last month under provisions of the Carnival-Amusement Rides Safety Act, Chapter 105 of the Laws of 1975 (c. 5:3-31 et seq.).

"This emergency legislation works for the public benefit," he added. "It is aimed at promoting maximum safety for those who patronize the rides at the various amusement parks and carnivals."

As the enforcement agency of the legislation, the department is responsible for inspecting and licensing all amusement rides in New Jersey and thus has the authority to shut down those installations it considers hazardous or unsafe.

Rider operators must carry an insurance policy for not less than \$100,000 as personal liability for injuries.

Officials of the department's Division of Workplace Standards began visiting carnivals and amusement parks two weeks ago to check on possible safety hazards.

Special anthems, oratorio offered for Bicentennial

Four new anthems and a major oratorio, commissioned by Princeton Theological Seminary, the Bryn Mawr (Pennsylvania) Presbyterian Church and the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, are now available for congregations and other groups planning Bicentennial celebrations.

The works were sponsored in conjunction with an anthem-writing contest, announced earlier, designed to provide new musical resources for churches to use in honoring the religious heritage of the nation.

Composer Howard Hanson, long-time director of the Eastman School of Music, has called his oratorio "New Land, New Covenant—Man and the Spirit in '76." The text was compiled by Howard Kee, who is Rufus Jones Professor of the History of Religion at Bryn Mawr College.

The work "celebrates the eternal struggle of man to fulfill his God-given potential, the idealism embodied in the settlement of America and the creation of our political institutions, and the need for continuing renewal of our faith and purpose under God."

Included in the text are portions of the Scriptures, writings from colonial America, 17th and 18th century hymns and the poetry of T. S. Eliot. Premier performances are scheduled for New York City, Bryn Mawr and Princeton in May 1976.

Detailed information and sample copies of the Oratorio and the Anthems may be obtained from Robert Plimpton, Director of Music and Fine Arts, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 09010.

Flash floods 'a fact of life--and death,' acting director of CD-DC points out

"Although flash-floods are a fact of life—and death—along rivers and streambeds, most people know little about this subject," J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of State Civil Defense-Disaster Control, said this week.

"Flash-floods are caused by rains overflowing natural and man-made drainage systems resulting in raging water with its deadly cargo of uprooted trees and other debris. Heavy rainfall, even for short periods, may be followed by flash-flooding in hilly areas," the CD-DC leader reported.

Van Hise explained the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration terms used to alert the public via radio-TV:

Flash-flood watch: Heavy rains may result in flash-flooding in specified areas.

Flash-flood warning: Flash-flooding is occurring or is imminent in specified areas.

Before the flood, know the elevation of your property in relation to nearby streams and other waterways, and make advance plans of what you will do and where you will go in a flash-flood emergency. This advice is from the NOAA.

Here's what the NOAA recommends when a flash-flood watch is issued:

(a) Listen to radio-TV for possible flash-flood warnings and reports of flooding from the National Weather Service and public-safety agencies, such as Civil Defense-Disaster Control.

(b) Be prepared to move out of danger's way at a moment's notice.

(c) If you are on a road, watch for flooding at highway dips, bridges, low areas.

After the flood: Steps to take

A brochure, "When You Return to a Storm Damaged Home," contains timely advice in view of recent flooding in New Jersey.

The brochure includes information on entering damaged buildings; drying and cleaning; checking electrical and heating systems; water supply, plumbing and sanitation; household

mechanical equipment; floors, woodwork, doors and roofs, and salvaging furniture.

Single copies of this Department of Housing and Urban Development publication are available free from local and county Civil Defense-Disaster Control offices.

(d) Watch for signs (thunder, lightning) of distant heavy rainfall.

Here's what to do when a flash-flood warning is issued:

(a) Act quickly to save yourself and those who depend on you.

(b) Do not attempt to cross a flowing stream on foot where water is above your knees.

(c) If you are driving, don't try to ford dips of unknown depth. If your vehicle stalls, abandon it immediately and seek higher ground; rapidly rising water may sweep the vehicle and its occupants away. (Many deaths have been caused by attempts to move stalled vehicles.)

(d) Be especially cautious at night when it is harder to recognize flood dangers.

(e) When you are out of immediate danger, tune in radio-TV for additional information as conditions change and new reports are received.

After the flash-flood watch or warning is cancelled, stay tuned to radio-TV for follow-up information. Flash-flooding may have ended but general flooding may come later in

headwater streams and major rivers.

According to Van Hise, single copies of a NOAA publication, "Flash-Floods," may be obtained free from local or county Civil Defense-Disaster Control offices.

Salaries up 9 percent for white-collar jobs

WASHINGTON—Average salaries for selected white-collar occupations in private industry increased nine percent during the year ending in March 1975, according to preliminary data from the latest nationwide salary survey conducted by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This was the largest annual increase recorded in the 15-year series. For clerical jobs, increases averaged 9.6 percent and for professional, administrative, and technical occupations, 8.3 percent. During the same period, the Consumer Price Index advanced 10.3 percent.

Pamphlet on pensions

WASHINGTON—Do you have a question about the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974?

If you do, you might want a copy of the U.S. Labor Department's new publication entitled "Often-Asked Questions About the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974."

The 28-page pamphlet, geared to answer questions of workers, employers and pension plan administrators affected by the pension reform law enacted last fall, explains the act's provisions in simple

non-technical language.

It includes the topics of plans covered, fiduciary standards, reporting and disclosure requirements, participation, vesting and funding—rules, pension plan termination insurance, widow-widowers' benefit, enforcement and effective dates.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained, free of charge, from the Office of Information, Labor-Management Services Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 3rd street and Constitution avenue, N.W., Room N-5641, Washington, D.C. 20216, or from the area offices of the Labor-Management Services Administration.

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Sunday dinner costs 13c more

The cost of preparing a Sunday roast beef dinner for a family of four in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 13 cents (1.5 percent) in May to \$8.78, according to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York. The increase largely reflected a sharp 21-cent increase in the price of the three-pound rib roast entree. Its effect was dampened by lower prices for other dinner items, particularly fresh produce.

The same dinner, which includes an appetizer, entree, vegetables, tossed salad, dessert, beverages and bread and butter, with chicken served as an entree, inched up one-cent to \$5.87 in May. The three-pound chicken entree rose nine cents in May; fruit cocktail, served as an appetizer; potatoes; butter; and the Italian dressing used on the tossed salad, each rose one cent. Onions in the tossed salad rose three cents and lettuce was up two cents.

Largely offsetting these increases were lower prices for other salad ingredients: cucumbers, down 10 cents, and tomatoes and green peppers, each down one cent. Also down in May were prices for ice cream, cookies and milk.

ADVERTISMENT

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Wilmington, Del. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Model, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Suite 65, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

Kean College receives grants for \$200,000

Kean College of New Jersey has received five federal grants with a combined total of \$200,000 during the past week, it was announced by Foster F. Diebold, director of college development at the Union institution. The grants will help support the college's bilingual education, day care training, veterans counseling and assistance and child study institute projects, and contribute to the purchase of library materials.

The largest of the grants is the Developmental Disabilities Training and Service Program which will provide \$75,000 to advance the interdisciplinary service, training and research programs of the College's Institute of Child Study. It was awarded by the Office of Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The bilingual program funded for \$55,000 by the Office of Education will provide the college the needed funds to develop its bilingual education center. The center is currently training Newark's bilingual teachers and plans training projects for Elizabeth and Paterson teachers next year as well. It was granted by the Office of Education.

The Office of Social and Rehabilitation Services refunded the college's day-care para professional training project for 1975-76 with a \$57,735 grant.

The Veterans Cost of Instruction Program grant of \$26,125 helps pay for the staffing of a veterans office on campus to recruit and assist veterans begin or return to college through advisement and processing of GI benefit applications.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I've been engaged to Warren for six months and am already thinking of breaking the engagement. We do have many things in common but Warren has one trait I can't stand. He never looks on the bright side of anything. If we plan a picnic, he will predict rain. If I suggest the beach, he says it is apt to be foggy or that there will be too much traffic on the freeway.

Warren even carries this pessimistic trait to our friends. As an example: My best friend got a much better job and was very pleased and enthusiastic. She asked me to go to lunch the next day to celebrate. Warren said, "Better not celebrate until you've been there six months. You might get fired!"

I find this behavior offensive. What can I say to him?

Perhaps she does not realize what she is doing or perhaps your wife feels you are making all the important decisions. At any rate, call a family conference and discuss the problem. Keep the conversation pleasant and emotions under control.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I have a figure fault that can't be changed. I am not fat but I have a small bust, sloped shoulders and am hippy. How can I camouflage this fault?

Dear Mrs. B.W.: Don't wear skirts that draw tightly around the hip area. Skirts should flare softly, or have pleats. Pants should have rather wide, straight legs—thus keeping pants line smooth. Wear light colors at top, and do be very sure your weight is correct.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Our son will be 16 next month. Charles is fast-talking and very persuasive for a 16-year-old. He keeps making remarks like: "I can't wait to get the motorcycle for my birthday."

We have not planned on buying him one and I am sure he knows this. So, lately, he's been mentioning his latest wish to a favorite aunt.

How can we convince him that we do not intend for him to have a motorcycle at 16?

Mom and Dad: You seem to have complete control of the English language. Why not just tell him?

Dear Sara: Tell Warren to stop sticking pins in other people's balloons. And start looking for a new boyfriend tomorrow.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My wife has decided to change me completely and this is driving me mad. I feel she is trying to get the upper hand and is facing me as an enemy and not a mate.

I can't understand why she has decided to change everything about me. How do I handle this?

Frank: The first thing your wife must learn is that the marriage license is not a license to change the other person.

Nuclear energy generates electricity. And jobs.

Nuclear energy will help produce economically priced electricity for New Jersey's vital industries and businesses which, in turn, provide jobs that are so desperately needed in these difficult times.

Even PSE&G's nuclear construction projects themselves are providing enormous work opportunities here in New Jersey. The newly completed Salem Generating Station and the soon-to-begin Hope Creek Generating Station will provide thousands of jobs. In fact, more than 4,000 New Jersey workers will be on the job at these sites during the next five years.

The lower cost of nuclear energy is important for industry. The price of electric energy must remain competitive, otherwise industry and

business will move elsewhere. Naturally, the loss of industry also means the loss of jobs and this is one thing New Jersey certainly cannot afford.

Industry and business rely heavily on electric energy - it is basic to many operations - and only nuclear power has the potential to hold the line or even reduce costs in the wake of recent enormous oil and coal price increases.

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PSE&G's growing dependence on nuclear energy has already had an effect on your electric bills. So far this year, approximately 23% of your electricity has been produced by nuclear energy from the Peach Bottom Station in Pennsylvania. PSE&G is part owner of this important new plant which has accounted for bill reductions of as much as 15% to you in recent months.

Nuclear energy saves oil as well as money.

Nuclear generating stations are the only way to save sizeable amounts of oil. Our Salem Generating Station will save more than 400 million gallons of oil every year. That kind of savings will go a long way

in helping to reduce our dependence on expensive foreign oil in the years to come.

Completion of Nuclear projects vital to New Jersey's economy. Nuclear energy is already showing its important impact in saving you and all of our customers' money. To continue this trend of more economical electric production, PSE&G's nuclear projects must be completed on schedule. After all, it's money in your pocketbook.

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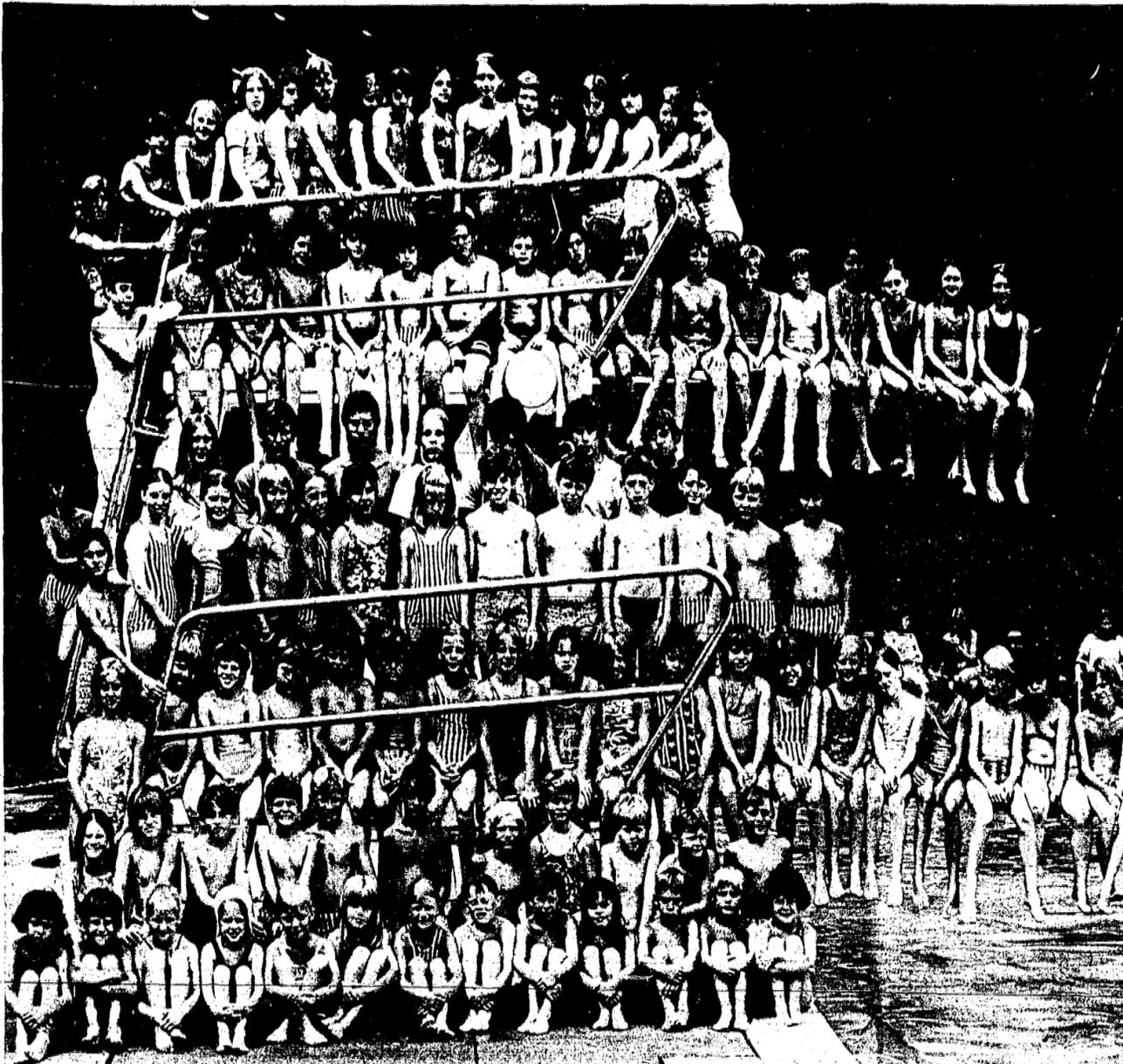
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WE, THE PEOPLE, SWIM—Members of the swimming team at the Mountainside Community Pool are, left to right, first row, Ken Lehmann, Peter Jaffe, Maureen Kennedy, Beth McLaughlin, Sarah Post, Denise Bruschi, Cindy Ahlholm, Terry Reardon, Chris Dooley, Kim Marone, Mike Wood, Tom Genkinger, Caitlin Haughey; second row, Sonia Struss, John Sexton, Paul Knodel, Jim Haughey, Jeff Alholm, John Fischer, Shane Connell, Anne Bunin, David Sill, Robert Alder, Russell Picut; third row, Karen Genkinger, Ed Mayer, David Luckenbach, Chris Fitzgibbon, John Alder, Greg Noe, Darlene Keller, Carol Heymann, Lisa Jackson, Kim Genkinger, Lisa Wood, Patti Kelly, Kerri Harrigan, Donna Keller, Lisa Allan, Maria Tennero, Ted McLaughlin, Patrick Esemplare, Tim Sexton; fourth row, Jim Dascoli, Lisa Grace,

Lynne Bunin, Allison Keating, Maureen Kelly, Julie Fischer, Hilary Hafeken, Scott Connolly, Mike Anderson, Rick VanBenschoten, Frank Kelly, Fred Ahlholm, Ed King; fifth row, Terri Fleming, Bill Cullen, Cary Levitt, Jean Kascin, Skip Davis, Chuck Dooley, George Fischer; sixth row, Tom Fischer, Bobby Anderson, Sally Gallagher, Carol Luckenbach, Eric Jaffe, Glenn Baker, Michael Funk, David Iselborn, Mark Hermann, Mark Dooley, John Gerndt, Chuck Bunin, David Crane, Chris Allan, Wendy Julian, Lisa McCarthy, Alicia Barre, Susan McLaughlin; top row, Lori Fericola, Bobby Cullen, Richard Picut, Sharon Grace, Tom Fitzgibbon, Tim Harrigan, Lisa Fericola, Paul Jeka, Penny Levitt, Kathy Kelly, Jamie Fleming, Robert Julian, Mike Liddy, Robert Dooley, Christa Lehman, Mary Esemplare. (Photo-Graphics)

New guidelines for grading to get additional study

By ABNER GOLD

A proposed new set of guidelines for grading procedures at all four Regional high schools is on its way back to the drawing board following more than 3½ hours of discussion by the public and board members at an open meeting of the

Regional Board of Education Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The new round of study for the grading system, designed for the coming school year, had been scheduled even before Tuesday's meeting, which was attended by more than 50 persons, most of them interested and highly vocal students from the high schools.

The meeting was conducted by Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, education committee chairman, with a detailed explanation of the proposal by Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction. Dr. Siegel heads a committee of administrators, teachers, parents and students who have been working on the guidelines since March.

Most of the objections, from board members and students, centered on three aspects of the plan: the exact procedure for determining a minimum passing grade, a mandatory final examination or projects in each course and options for students to take many courses on a pass-fail basis.

The following grades are outlined: 4.0, superior; 3.5, 3.0, above average; 2.5, 2.0, average; 1.5, 1.0, below average, and the minimum passing grade, 0.5, best described as unsatisfactory but not outright failure, and 0.0, failure.

Under the plan, a student receiving an 0.0 or failing grade in the last marking period must fail the course, regardless of marks in earlier portions.

The report stated, "A final examination, product or project is required in all subjects except physical education." It added, "Each coordinator, on a district-wide basis, will determine by course whether an exam, product or project is required." The exam or project will count for one-seventh of the total grade.

The pass-fail option is designed "to encourage the student to explore the curriculum more freely, particularly in areas in which he has less aptitude." It applies to all courses (Continued on page 3)

Swimmers win 31 awards at individual meet

The top swimmers from each age group at Mountainside Community Pool invaded Cranford last Saturday and came away with many top awards at the Northern New Jersey Invitational Municipal Pool Individual Championships.

MCP took 14 members of its A team and entered 35 events in the 50-event meet. Although no team score was kept, MCP captured 31 individual awards, including medals for eight first places, seven seconds and three thirds. Ribbons were awarded for seven fourth places, five fifths and one sixth.

John Fischer received a trophy as the outstanding boy swimmer at the meet. He captured three gold medals, freestyle, backstroke and butterfly, in the 8 and under competition.

MCP will face league-leading Nomahegan Swim Club at Nomahegan this Saturday.

Swimmers scoring for MCP, their places and times are:

8 and under:

Boys—John Fischer, (1) freestyle, :16.5; (1) backstroke, :21.2; (1) butterfly, :18.6.

9 and 10:

Boys—Ricky Van Benschoten, (2) butterfly, :37.4; (4) IM, 1:26.0; (4) freestyle, :32.7.

Girls—Lisa McCarthy, (4) breaststroke, :45.6; (4) butterfly, :42.7; (6) freestyle, :34.4.

11 and 12:

Boys—Paul Jeka, (5) freestyle, :29.0; David Crane, (5) IM, 2:58.4.

Girls—Penny Levitt, (1) butterfly, :31.4; (2) freestyle, :28.8; Lisa Fericola, (2) IM, 2:46.8; (2) breaststroke, :37.2; (5) freestyle, :30.2.

13 and 14:

Boys—Barron Jaffe, (2) breaststroke, :34.7; (5) butterfly, :31.9; Bobby Anderson, (4) IM, 2:36.3.

Girls—Pam Biesczak, (1) backstroke, :32.4; (3) IM, 2:32.5; (4) butterfly, :30.6; Lori Fericola, (3) breaststroke, :38.8.

15-17:

Boys—Cary Levitt, (1) freestyle, :54.5; (2) IM, 2:24.4; (2) butterfly, :27.2; Bill Cullen, (4) butterfly, :29.1; (5) freestyle, :58.0.

Girls—Jean Kascin, (1) freestyle, :59.0; (1) butterfly, :29.1; (3) breaststroke, :35.3.

Regional board sets meetings this week

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will hold two public meetings next week.

On Monday the athletic committee will discuss athletic and cheerleaders' policy. That meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the board offices, Keyes-Martin building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

On Tuesday the board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Stingers, Bod Squad top Streakers; Moms triumph in Women's Softball

By JOYCE PINKAVA

The Stingers beat the Echo Streakers, 9-7, in the Mountainside Women's Softball League.

In the first inning, the Stingers scored five runs on two walks, and singles by Gail Rau, Paula Cloutier, Pat Nolan, JoAnn Sciarriello and Mary Belfatto. The Stingers came back in that inning with one run on singles by Arlyn Mozoki, Kim Partl, Carol Kubjus and Linda Parsons.

The Stingers threatened in the third inning but Joyce Pinkava caught a line drive in short field and doubled the runner off first base.

In the fourth inning, the Streakers scored their final two runs on singles by Joyce Pinkava and Gail Rau and doubles by Paula Cloutier and Pat Nolan.

The Stingers scored three runs in the fifth on a single by Kathy Brahm, a triple by Kim Partl, a home run to right field by Betsy Drummond and singles by Ruth Wigg and Diane Pelosi.

The Stingers sewed up the game in the sixth with five runs on two walks and singles by

Linda Parsons, Arlyn Mozoki, Carol Kubjus and Diane Pelosi.

The Streakers tried to rally in the sixth and seventh innings but fielding plays by Kim Partl in center and pitching by Arlyn Mozoki cut them short.

The Bod Squad beat the Echo Streakers, 16-5. The hitting power of the Bod Squad, the pitching of Robin Sury and the fielding of Penny Meiklejohn were too much for the Streakers.

In the fourth inning, the Bod Squad scored three runs on a single by Connie Allan, a double by Sue Winans, a triple by Penny Meiklejohn and a single by Sharon Connell.

Three more runs were scored in the fifth on singles by Chris Winans and Candy Whitaker

and triples by Sue Winans and Penny Meiklejohn.

In the seventh inning three runs were scored on singles by Robin Sury and Sandy Dunlap and doubles by Penny Meiklejohn and Sharon Connell.

The Streakers managed to get only nine hits during the game; four by Joyce Pinkava, one by Gail Rau, one by Suzanne Pieper, two by Paula Cloutier and one by Pat Hayles.

The Mountainside Moms beat Daily Double, 10-4. In the first inning, the Moms scored three runs on hits by Pat Kelk, Judy Crabtree, Vicki Goldenberg and Sandy Everly.

Daily Double came back in that inning with four runs. In the second inning, the Moms tied

(Continued on page 3)

Playground kids demonstrate skill in bicycle contests

Bike Week and Old Timers Week winners at the Mountainside Summer Playground were as follows:

BIKE WEEK

All around: David Cushman, Kathy DeVito; Most creative: Amy Julian, Darlene Keller; Most colorful: Scott Hain, David Swingle; Funniest: Steve Souder, Jim Sellers; Craziest: Steve and Mike DeVito;

Marathon: Amanda Wychoff, Darlene Keller, David Crane, David Iselborn, Damian O'Donnell;

Slow race: Amanda Wychoff, Glenn Delaney, Michael Suchemel;

Sprints: David Iselborn, Ricky Julian;

Stalom: Damian O'Donnell, Peter Klaskin, Steve Vitolo.

OLD TIMERS WEEK

Three-legged race: David Cushman and Dennis Flynn, Stuart Davidson and Scott Vigilanti, Mike Suchemel and Mike Krihak; Mattress pull: Donna, Darlene Keller and Francesca Sharkey, Pete Klaskin, Brian Moran and Brian Targum, Lisa Allen, Amy Van Pelt and Jennifer Karady;

Tire roll: Peter Klaskin, Paul Knodel, Mike Suchemel;

Pit spitting: Mike Suchemel;

(Continued on page 3)

2 charged with murder after \$10.5 million deal

Two Mountainside business associates of a retired Army colonel who was found dead in his car in Union last November have been charged with murdering him in what police are calling a scheme to collect his share of a \$10.5 million deal.

The two men, Ralph Stein, 46, of Livingston, president of Contract Expo International Co. of Mountainside, and Joseph Insabella, 40, of Cedar Grove, an associate of Stein, were arrested last Thursday by Union Township Police and members of the Union County Prosecutor's office.

They were charged with the fatal shooting on Nov. 21 of Eli Smith, 62 of Irvington, a salesman for the firm.

Both men were arraigned Friday morning in

Union County Court. County Court Judge Richard P. Muscatello set bail for the two men at \$200,000 each. The judge said he was setting the bail relatively high because of the possibility of flight. Stein's bail was posted the same day while Insabella was still in jail Tuesday.

Smith's body was found on the morning of Nov. 21, in the back seat of a car parked at the Gino's Restaurant on Rt. 22 in Union. Smith had been shot twice in the head. The body was found after his nephew had called police looking for Smith. Mrs. Marion Smith, the victim's wife, had called her nephew and said she was worried because her husband had not yet come home. She said he was supposed to stop at the

(Continued on page 3)

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile -- Leda Perselay

Next year's transformation of county government from the freeholder system to the county manager structure is the main concern of Leda Perselay of Summit, Democratic candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Under the change, a county manager will be responsible for the administration of county government, while the Board of Freeholders, which under the old charter served as both the administrative and legislative council, will concern itself only with legislation.

Mrs. Perselay said, the freeholders must establish priorities "as to the direction county government will take in the future." She said the transition to county government under an administrative code would "provide the most efficient use of manpower and eliminate the overlapping of departmental functions, thereby cutting costs."

She also urged the incorporation of all autonomous and semi-autonomous boards (like the Mosquito Commission) into county departments within the administrative code, which will be prepared before the county manager system is inaugurated.

Mrs. Perselay sees the county as providing a "middle tier government to provide economy of scale on an area-wide basis in the providing

(Continued on page 3)



LEDA PERSELAY

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile -- Walter E. Ulrich

For Walter E. Ulrich, Republican incumbent seeking a fourth three-year term on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, "the major campaign issues would appear to evolve around our economy and the concern of our citizens as to their future employment and ability to meet their daily expenses."

Discussing problems of economy on the county level, Ulrich noted, "It is, and has been, of major importance that county government be operated as efficiently, effectively and economically as is possible. The experience, honesty and integrity of those seeking public office is imperative."

"The major challenge to be faced by county government," he continued, "is the proper implementation of the new form of county government mandated by public referendum."

"With reference to the rendering of services most efficiently conducted at the county level, in lieu of either state or municipal operations, it would appear at this time that our best services are being rendered in the areas of health and social services, mental health, aging, drug prevention, youth services, solid waste, flood control and the like. We are already deeply involved in these areas."

"It is my position," the candidate continued, "that county government should be prepared to

(Continued on page 3)



WALTER E. ULRICH

Pool offers party of seafood paella

The Mountainside Community Pool will host a new version of an old favorite on Saturday evening, Aug. 9. Replacing the traditional lobster party will be a Spanish seafood paella. The meal will include lobster tail, clams and shrimp. The evening will begin at 7:30, and live music will be provided by Charlie G's Dance Band.

Admission will be \$15 per couple, by reservation only. Reservations for the party will be taken every day at the pool until 9 p.m., until Wednesday. Catering will be by Vivian Collyer.

Council to meet

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the Beechwood School, and not on Aug. 12, as was announced previously in error. At the Aug. 19 session, the council is scheduled to vote on its resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for consultants in the fight against the proposed path of Rt. 78 through Mountainside.

Bicyclist, 11, hurt in collision with car at intersection

A 13-year-old Springfield boy was injured last Thursday morning when his bicycle reportedly collided with an automobile at the intersection of Morris and Warner avenues.

Police said George Pittenger of S. Maple avenue was riding east on Morris at 8:52 a.m. when he reportedly cut in front of an eastbound car, operated by Frank V. Ocello, 50, of Summit. The boy was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad for treatment of arm and leg injuries. No charges were filed against Ocello.

On July 23, a three-car crash occurred at the intersection of Morris avenue and Caldwell place, but all drivers escaped unhurt.

According to police, Anthony D. Chirichello, 18, of Caldwell place, was driving east on Morris at 11:15 a.m. when he made a left turn in front of a westbound auto, operated by Linda Cohen, 34, of Livingston. Their vehicles collided, and Chirichello's then struck another, driven by Carol Carlucci, 19, of Newark, which was waiting to pull out of a driveway.

Mr. Feder, 83; services are held

Services for Herman Feder of Springfield were held Monday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mr. Feder, who was 83, died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Russia, Mr. Feder lived in Newark and Millburn before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. He operated a real estate brokerage firm in Newark before retiring 10 years ago and was a member of Triluminar Lodge 112, F&AM, Newark, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and Salaam Temple of Livingston.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; a daughter, Mrs. Alma Rabiner; a brother, Maurice; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Sylvan and Mrs. Nellie Lippin; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hartz, 64; former engineer

Funeral services for William W. Hartz of Springfield road, Springfield, were held Friday in the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. Mrs. Hartz, 64, died July 22 in the King James Nursing Home in Chatham Township.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Hartz was a resident of Maplewood before moving to Springfield 37 years ago. He was employed for 25 years as an electrical engineer with Weston Instruments in Newark and also with Mid-Eastern Industries in Scotch Plains. He was a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and was a 1934 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Hartz is survived by his wife, Harriet; two sons, Robert E. and Stephen D.; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Lysem; two brothers, Frank and Richard, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Smith and Smith (Suburban) in Springfield.

V. Auerbach, 59; roofing employe

Funeral services were held Saturday for Valentine J. Auerbach, 59, of Springfield, who died last Wednesday at home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for eight years. Mr. Auerbach was employed by Ramig Roofing Co., Newark, for 30 years. He was a member of the Composition Roofers Local No. 4, Irvington.

Surviving are two brothers, Frank M. and Michael J. and a sister, Mrs. Charles P. Doninger.

The funeral was held from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Lutheran Church has Bible School

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will hold its 18th annual Vacation Bible School Aug. 18-22, Monday through Friday, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to 12 years of age. All 3-year-olds must have had their third birthdays on or before June 1; no exceptions will be made.

There will be Bible lessons, projects, singing, recreation and refreshments. For further information, readers may call the church Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., at 379-4525.

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WEDDING SCENE from 'Brigadoon' is rehearsed by Cathy McQueen, Steve Davis (center) and George Esposito. The Lerner and Loewe musical will be presented by the American Musical Theater at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow.

Madison man is fined \$250 on damage, assault charges

Cases involving malicious damage, assault and battery, fraud, a "peeping tom" and motor vehicle violations were among those on the docket of Springfield Municipal Court Monday night, with Judge Joseph A. Horowitz presiding.

Sandy Mazzocchi of Madison, arrested June 25 following an incident in Charley O's restaurant, Morris avenue, was fined \$50 for causing malicious damage to property, \$100 for assault and battery on a bartender, and \$100 for assault on a police officer, Ptl. Edwin Glassman. The latter charge also resulted in Mazzocchi's being placed on three months probation.

In other court action, Santiago Medeiros of Highlands avenue, Springfield, was fined \$50 for invasion of privacy. He was apprehended July 19 after several persons reported seeing him peering into the window of a home on Green Hill road.

Richard S. Makarewicz of Newark paid a \$50 penalty for writing a check in the amount of \$124 to Saks 5th Avenue while having in-

sufficient funds in his account. He also was ordered to make full restitution to the store.

Motorists fined at the session included Vincent A. Hartmann 3rd of West Orange, who paid \$65 and had his license revoked for six months for failure to have liability insurance on his car. He had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Other drivers, their offenses and penalties, were: Giorgio Cilly of Hackensack, speeding 80 mph in a 55-mile zone, Rt. 24, \$65; Jonathan Johnson of Newark, no registration in possession, Rt. 22, \$25, and contempt of court, \$25; Richard J. Floster of Short Hills, careless driving, Morris avenue, \$30; Dean S. Segall of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, operating a vehicle with a noisy muffler, Shunpike road, and contempt, \$30; David P. Cordillo of New Providence, no insurance card in possession, Rt. 24, \$10 fine (suspended), \$5 court costs, contempt, \$10; Cheryl L. Stenart of Lewis drive, Springfield, careless driving, Mountain avenue, \$15; Jean P. McGurk of Summit, operating a non-registered vehicle, S. Springfield avenue, \$10.

Irish and Appalachian music enjoyed by pool day campers

As the fourth week of day camp progresses at the Springfield Municipal Pool, children entering the third and fourth grades have been involved in such varied experiences as artistic and musical endeavors, games and sports.

From the patio area, strains of Irish folk tunes and Appalachian Mountain blue grass music could be heard. Participating in the music and the exploration of folk and square dance patterns were Rebecca Gabbai, Thea Winarsky, Stephanie Seifert, Shawna Dee Quatrone and Dara Morris.

Creating their own designs, Scott Prager, Anthony Romano, Alan Souza, Robert Grossman and Hal Levine engraved, inked and pressed foam blocks onto paper. The results were original birthday cards.

Ann Schwartz, Allison Keehn, Lauren Schwartz, Jennifer Weinberg, Nicole Jonas and Kara Scheinman made jewelry, using coiled, braided and macramé wire. A future project will be the use of string in the creation of traditional macramé items.

The art of sand casting was investigated by Michael Gleicher, Scott Prager, Frank Romano and Eric Tesse. The process involves pouring plaster of paris over designs made in wet sand. When the plaster dries, the children

They will be used as hot plate pads, wall hangings and doll house rugs.

Wall hangings in felt were made in another art activity by Dara Morris, Shawna Dee Quatrone, Thea Winarsky, Kara Scheinman, Lauren Schwartz and Allison Keehn. The children used out-of-door scenes as the basis of their pattern designs.

Anthony Romano, Robert Grossman, Eric Tesse, Hal Levine and Frank Romano were among the campers who learned about ancient Aztec art by winding yarn around crossed sticks to make the "God's eye" motif.

While all the campers enjoy their swimming periods, Kara Scheinman and Alan Souza have exhibited the most enthusiasm.

Other popular sporting activities enjoyed by the campers are: leatherball, with Stephanie Seifert and Frank Romano having a tense match; nok-hockey, with Ann Schwarz and Dara Morris; spud, a favorite of Lauren Schwartz, Eric Tesse and Rebecca Gabbai; pin kickball, the most fun for Jennifer Weinberg, Nicole Jonas and Michael Gleicher; domino construction and demolition, the favorite of Anthony Romano, Scott Prager, Hal Levine and Robert Grossman; and softball, in which Allison Keehn has exhibited her abilities.

In addition, all the third and fourth grade campers have become skilled players of such quiet games as Sorry, Trouble, dominoes, Piggy Bank, Huckleberry Hound and jack straws.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of RUTH CHAPIN
GERHARD Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25 day of July, A.D., 1975, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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Spfd. Leader, July 31, 1975 (Fee: \$6.16)

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Amid bankruptcy threat, financial crisis, 'Garbage Power' provokes panic, action

By DR. HENRY BIRNE
Springfield health officer

Political chess is a game with many kings. But it teaches more about health and environment than you can imagine. In New York City, Dr. Bellin, city health commissioner, discovered how "Garbage Power" in political chess provokes its own royal priorities. When the garbage piled up, City Hall called the sanitation men back to work. But the police were still left holding their pink slips.

The chess moves seemed to show that garbage is more important than crime. Maybe this will come to a new epidemic of television shows, a mean prime-time horror—a city garbage menace. Or a disaster movie call the "Towering Can."

Maybe the answer is that garbage is tied to human mass health more than street muggings. If this is the reason for Garbage Power then perhaps the solution is healthy. The sight of garbage building up on a street, in multiples of cans, bags, exploded paper, expanding like bacterial colonies, panics the public. The sight and smells do funny things to decision-makers. They suddenly find new ways to find money to solve the problem.

All government likes to hold secret insurance against disaster. But New Jersey still has to show its cache. Our state administration has cancelled \$4.3 million in health aid to the

municipalities. Health has been cut, transportation, education, health care institutions. Nobody is alone. But seeing health departments scratched from a funding and support that had long been built into law, hits like a strike of bood-banks. Transportation and education are certainly vital. But have you ever tried sending a sick child to school, even in a state subsidized train?

The relatively small \$4.3 million of State Health Aid has always been anemic enough for the need. Every penny had been converted to muscle. The money was constantly watched, audited. The dollars were tightly allowed for spending under guidelines like commandments in rock. The money was then evaluated for effect. It was audited again, argued over. Every squeezed and sweated penny.

In cancelling the state health aid the state administration also busted its contract with the municipalities. The contract was set by approval of the aid application under which personnel and programs had to be guaranteed by the municipality in order to obtain the money.

Then again the state health aid act had been passed by the Assembly and Senate. Unilateral cancellation of that law, as any law, for any reason compelled either by an executive or legislative compulsion that both ignores and violates the legislative process, is just a plain

hot illegality with the flavor of a power duel in a hungry new world.

THE CANCELLATION of state health aid now also forces local health departments to violate their own health laws, those hard mandates given local health departments by the state. The mandates lie in the Minimum Standards of Performance, a set of laws provided by the Public Health Council in 1959, which have since been the basis for nearly all subsequent legislative health and environmental activity.

Now that State Health Aid is cancelled it would be impossible for any local health department, unless subsidized by local taxes, to continue in the manner demanded by state law. All health departments, including the State of New Jersey, would now be in violation in such areas as air and water pollution control, venereal disease, inspection of food establishments, sanitary control of bathing places, food poisoning controls, housing, insect and rodent control; communicable disease prevention against typhoid, encephalitis, polio, tuberculosis, measles, diphtheria, hepatitis, and many others; drinking water inspections, occupational health, sewage disposal, ragweed and poison ivy eradication, radiation protection, drug abuse, solid waste disposal, stream pollution, dental health, maternal and child health, rabies control, mental health, nutrition, health education, chronic illness, safety, and other life-lines between blood, law, money and the unforgettable victim.

Anybody who has ever worked on a budget knows about priority. Any housewife with tight funds will buy whatever would be most necessary to, first of all, keep the family healthy. Ask the housewife, what comes first?

Triage is another way of priority. Here, the bandages are limited. The need is great. There is no fat to trim. Political machismo goes away when the sad choices must be made, of who to neglect first. New Hard rules have to be made. They can never be good because they are set by broken laws and torn contracts, down to the bone.

Firemen respond to 10 calls for aid

Following is the latest listing of calls answered by the Springfield Fire Department.

JULY 18
7:48 a.m.—Car with ruptured gas tank, Post Office.
9:30 p.m.—Short in electrical wires, Marion avenue.
9:31 p.m.—Investigate wires down, Mountain avenue.

JULY 19
10:08 p.m.—Gave assistance to girl with fractured arm until First Aid Squad arrived.

JULY 22
1:33 a.m.—False alarm, Norwood road.
JULY 25
7:40 a.m.—Pumping crew sent to flood scene, Marion avenue.
11:30 a.m.—Investigate smoke condition, Rose avenue.

JULY 26
11:53 p.m.—Malfunction of sump pump, S. Maple avenue.
1:30 a.m.—Malfunction of sump pump, Sycamore terrace.
JULY 27
8:51 a.m.—Gasoline washdown, S. Springfield and Hillside avenues.



GRASS ROOTS — Springfield detectives Lt. Samuel Calabrese, Sgt. Dominick Olivo and James Hietala (from left) display some of the approximately 300 marijuana plants reportedly found growing in the back of a van owned by a Springfield man. The alleged 'pot farmer,' William G. Ames of Forest drive, is scheduled to appear in Springfield Municipal Court on Aug. 25.

Local 'pot' farmer arrested for illegal crop found in van

A miniature "pot farm," yielding a 300-plant crop, allegedly was found by Springfield police in the rear of a Chevrolet van owned by a township man, who now faces two counts each of possession of marijuana and growing marijuana.

According to police, the grass crop was discovered July 12 by Det. Sgt. Dominick Olivo after he received a tip that some sort of

vegetation was growing in a van parked in a Forest drive apartment lot. The vehicle was towed to police headquarters, where it was opened and reportedly found to contain approximately 300 small marijuana plants.

The owner of the van, William G. Adams, 22, of Forest drive, was arrested July 14 at his apartment on a warrant served by Det. Edward Kisch. At the time, Adams was free on \$500 bail resulting from an arrest July 9, also for possession of marijuana and growing marijuana. He had been taken into custody then by Olivo and Lt. Samuel Calabrese after one plant was found in his apartment.

Adams now is free on \$1,000 bail, pending a preliminary hearing in Springfield Municipal Court Aug. 25.

City Federal Savings opens Garwood office

City Federal Savings has opened its newest office in the Garwood Mall, South avenue and Center street, Garwood.

The new office will operate out of temporary quarters and will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

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THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile -- Walter E. Ulrich

(Continued from page 1)

cooperate and render services such as data processing, technical and radio communication, planning and bulk purchasing to the municipalities, and further, that county government should be geared to properly program the assumption of any other service which the municipalities determine they can no longer effectively handle, but could be more

economically consolidated under a more regionalized county structure." Ulrich, 54, is completing his 12th year as member of the Board of Freeholders. Previously, he was a GOP county committee man, a charter commissioner for the city of Rahway and a Rahway councilman for 10 years, 1955-65. He is a member of the Freeholder board's health and social services committee and chairman of its public services committee.

During his terms as a freeholder, he also has served as a member of the purchasing, inter-governmental affairs, insurance, roads and bridges and public property committees. He was freeholder representative to the Union County Welfare Board, deputy director of the Board of Freeholders, chairman of the department of public affairs and general welfare and liaison to the board of managers of John E. Rannels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Ulrich's other community services have included membership on the board of trustees of the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey Inc. and the executive committee of Federation of Boatmen of New Jersey. In addition, he is a member of American Legion Post 5 in Rahway, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Watchung Power Squadron, New Jersey Legal Management Association, Franklin Madison Home Owners Association and the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association.

He has been a recipient of the annual award of the Mental Health Association of Union County, the Bronze Key award of the National Council on Alcoholism and the Union County Council of Senior Citizens Award.

Ulrich was born in New York City, but has been a resident of New Jersey since 1923 and of Rahway since 1949. He attended Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., and Columbia University and earned a bachelor of law degree from John Marshall School of Law.

An Army veteran of World War II, he rose from private to captain and saw action in four major campaigns. Prior to enlistment, he was employed as a public relations clerk by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Upon completion of law school, he worked as a claim supervisor and supervisor of the legal department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Newark. He now is manager of the law firm of Stevens and Mathias, Newark.

Ulrich and his wife, the former Bernice M. Janssen of Worthington, Minn., have a son, Walter E. Jr., a computer science engineer; a daughter, Marilyn Ulrich Lynn, and one grandchild.

Miss Smith joins band at Va. Tech

The Virginia Tech Bands at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg have announced that Sandra L. Smith of Mountainide has been accepted for membership. Sandra has played flute in the Gov. Livingston Highlander High School Band. She is the daughter of Paul J. Smith.

Freshmen accepted into this organization are selected on the dual bases of musical background and academic ability. At the close of the marching activities, new members are auditioned by the band staff and take their places with the upperclassmen in one of the concert bands. New members may also participate with the Jazz Ensemble or the Wind Ensemble.

J.P. Frank, 77; Elizabeth native

A Funeral Mass was offered yesterday at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, for Joseph P. Frank of Mountainide who died Saturday. Mr. Frank, 77, was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Knorr Frank.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Frank moved to Mountainide 19 years ago from Westfield. He had owned and operated several businesses in Elizabeth. Mr. Frank was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church and a member of the Elizabeth Elks.

He is also survived by four sons, Joseph of East Brunswick, George of Iseline, Edward of Roselle Park and Harold of Hillsborough. A daughter, Mrs. Rose Cobb of Westfield, and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the McCracken Funeral Home, Union.

Golub reelected Kean chairman

Herbert Golub of Rolling Rock road, Mountainide has been re-elected chairman of the department of music at Kean College of New Jersey, it was announced this week by Dr. Lawrence Dorr, vice-president of academic affairs.

Golub joined the Kean College staff in 1965 and is an associate professor. Golub received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University. His term will run through 1978.

Softball

(Continued from page 1) the score on hits by Pat Kelk, Peggy Brahm and Vaughn-Cushman.

In the fourth inning, the Moms added two runs to take the lead. Pat Kelk, Judy Crabtree, Vicki Goldenberg, Joyce Wyckoff, Lynn von der Linden and Vaughn Cushman all singled to produce the runs. In the fifth and sixth, the Moms scored four insurance runs on two hits by Joan Kuklan, Linda Martin, Joyce Wyckoff and Elsa Halbsgut and single hits by Pat Kelk, Ellie Riccardi, Judy Crabtree and Sandy Everly.

5 from Mountainide listed for UC honors

Five Mountainide residents are among 308 students named to the dean's honor list at Union College for the 1975 spring semester, it was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

Mountainide residents who were named to the honor list include: Donald S. Conner, Holly Hill; Ellen J. Hansen, Wood Valley road; Joan P. Noste, Apple Tree lane; Joyce A. Papik, Sunrise parkway, and Carol A. Soltysik, Cedar avenue.

Letters to Editor

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT In November New Jerseyans will have the opportunity to vote their support or non-support of the ERA, the women's Equal Rights Amendment.

There is much confusion in people's minds regarding this legislation. Most citizens and most legislators are in favor of women's rights and so they think that they should support the amendment. I, too, strongly support women's rights and, in fact, am a member of Feminists For Life, but I would urge every voter in New Jersey to vote against the ERA amendment in November, for the following reasons.

Women have already achieved all that they want in the way of employment rights by means of the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972. The education amendments of 1972 as implemented by the HEW regulations of 1974 give women everything we want and need in education, and the passage of the Depository Institutions Act of 1974 provides women with the same credit rights as men.

But what the ERA will give women (and men) is the permanent legalization of abortion and homosexuality, and what on earth do they have to do with legitimate women's rights? Once ratified, the Equal Rights Amendment will repeal all and every kind of anti-abortion law we still now have, and will prevent the enactment of any anti-abortion law in the future.

As the law stands now in this country, abortion is still only a "Supreme Court right" and can still be contested; but, once ratified, ERA will make abortion-on-demand a constitutional right.

Furthermore, passage of this amendment will guarantee the legalization of homosexual "marriages" and grant them the legal rights of husbands and wives. Is this the kind of society you want to live in?

There is immense funding from the Rockefeller Foundation and Playboy Magazine to push passage of the ERA, but your votes can stop its ratification and I urge every voter in New Jersey to do just that in November.

GRACE O. DERMODY Pembroke road

Playground

(Continued from page 1) Obstacle Course: Girls 6-8, Ellen Savage, Katie Cushman; Girls 9-10, Amanda Wykoff, Karen Flynn; Girls 11-13, Heidi Hafeken; Boys 6-8, David Rizzo, David Blackwell; Boys 9-10, Mark Dougherty, Alex Caiola; Boys 11-13, David Cushman, Ted Noe.

Brumell new vice-president; posts for Friedman, Loomer

Robert H. Brumell, advertising director, has been named vice-president of advertising of Suburban Publishing Corporation's nine publications: the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, The Spectator, Linden Leader, Mountainide Echo, Suburban Leader, Irvington Herald,

Vailsburg Leader and The Suburbanair. Brumell joined the organization in 1938 as an advertising salesman with the Irvington Herald. Additional staff changes announced by Asher Mintz, associate publisher, were:

William Friedman from advertising manager of the Union Leader to retail display advertising manager of the nine-suburban group; Charles Loomer, classified manager, to national advertising manager.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile -- Leda Perselay

(continued from page 1)

of services to municipalities." She said the county must create "innovative programs which will be acceptable to the municipalities so that contract services may be provided to municipalities at substantial savings of tax dollars." Such services could include centralized purchasing, computer services, technical services and expertise in planning, engineering and grant writing and applications.

"Union County is embarking on a new form

Murder case

(Continued from page 1) Green Grove on Stuyvesant avenue in Union to pick up something. But police believe he never reached Green Grove.

Union Detective Robert Jarman and Assistant Union County Prosecutor Leigh Walters were put in charge of the case. They said that at the time of the slaying, the three men had finished a \$10.5 million deal between the government of Senegal in Africa and a ship building company in Tacoma, Wash., with the profit for the three men to be \$600,000, split three ways.

Authorities said it was Smith's contacts in Europe that helped him get the job with Stein's firm. Smith served with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and stayed there afterwards. After retiring he and his wife, former French film star Gabrielle Andre, moved to Irvington. She died 2 1/2 years ago. He had been married to Mrs. Marion Smith for a year and a half at the time of his death.

A Union County Grand Jury had convened earlier in the month to look into the murder.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said the county and the FBI are conducting investigations into possible loansharking deals the company may have been involved in. The spokesman said the investigation may lead to organized crime.

Contract Expo International was described as an international "go-between" that arranged business deals between European and American firms.

Stein and Isabella were arrested by Sgt. Walter Bettymann of the Mountainide Police Dept., Detective Sgt. Phillip Powers of Cedar Grove, Detectives Jarman, Herbert Truhe and James Williams of Union and Lt. Richard Mason and Investigator William Mello of the prosecutor's office.

of government," said the former social worker. "New government requires new ideas. I am a member of a team which will bring to the Board of Freeholders new ideas for county government. We will not be jaded by past experience on the board. I believe in innovative programs. My life style and career have been people-oriented. County government, as all government, must, of necessity, be people oriented."

Mrs. Perselay, a graduate of Elizabeth's Batten High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Upsala College in 1951. She also studied at the New School for Social Research in New York City and the New York University School of Social Work.

She joined the Union County Welfare Board as a case worker in 1969. In 1973 and 1974 she was assistant director and coordinator of Essex County's Senior Volunteer Program.

Her volunteer work has included service with the American Association of University Women; board membership of the Berkeley Heights United Fund, which she served as treasurer in 1962-64; a block captaincy and the 1970, 1971 and 1972 Muscular Dystrophy campaigns; the co-chairmanship of the Berkeley Heights March of Dimes campaign from 1960 to 1962, advertising journal chairman for the 1972 ball of the Opera Theater of New Jersey, and co-founder of the Berkeley Heights chapter of Deborah.

Mrs. Perselay, a former Democratic county committeewoman, and her husband George, a Westfield attorney, live in Summit. They are the parents of three children: Geoffrey Scott, 22, a Hobart College graduate; Cathie Sue, 20, a student at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.; and Michael Bryan, 13.

Realtor attends RELO meeting

Better service to a growing number of transferees moving from one city to another for business reasons was the prime focus of three days. Westfield Realtor Nancy Reynolds has reported after attending the annual midyear meeting and national educational conference of RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service members in New Orleans.

"RELO members assisted 16 percent more families during June 1975, compared with June 1974," she said. Over 400 leading real estate brokers and sales associates from this country and overseas attended the meeting. Miss Reynolds moderated a panel on advertising.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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HARLOW CURTIS

Curtis observes 35 years at plant

Harlow Curtis of Mountainide celebrates his 35th year with Bristol-Myers Products, Hillside, this week.

Curtis worked in the company's manufacturing area in various capacities for several years, then transferred to personnel. In 1955 he became personnel manager and in 1963 was promoted to personnel director of plant operations. In 1965, he was named plant and community relations director, the position he holds today.

Born in Newark, he attended Hillside schools, Ohio State and Rutgers University. He is a past president and trustee of the Hillside Industrial Association and a trustee of the Hillside foundation and technical training program. A director of Junior Achievement of Union County and the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, he also serves on the Employer Legislative Committee of Union County.

Regional

(Continued from page 1) except those required by the state: four years of English, U.S. history, physical education and health.

Student objectors stated that pass-fail could lessen a pupil's participation in class. They added that immature students might elect pass-fail too freely and harm their chances for class ranking and college admission.

Dr. Siegel declared that the new plan makes some changes from present procedures, which are somewhat different in each school. Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights this year was the only school with final exams. Pass-fail options were offered only in Brearley and Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield.

The comments on final exams or projects ranged from some by students who regarded them as a ploy to increase attendance in the final weeks to board member Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights who called for comprehensive exams in all virtually subjects.

Other audience comments ranged from detailed questions on the exact computation of marks to comments on the philosophy and goals of education, which Mrs. Dorsky reluctantly ruled out of order.

Mrs. Dorsky closed the meeting by saying that she had opposed the concept of an open committee meeting, feeling that it would be unduly complicated and not constructive. "But I was wrong," she told the young members of the audience. "I have gained a great deal from your comments."

She also said, "You were the only ones in the community who cared to come and be heard. I won't promise to follow all your suggestions, but they were much appreciated."

Named to dean's list

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Mary Ellen Schaaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaaf of Mountainide, N.J., has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown. She is a member of the Class of 1975.

MOUNTAINIDE Echo



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IN NEW POSITIONS - Robert H. Brumell (seated) is new vice-president of advertising of Suburban Publishing Corporation's nine publications. William Friedman, left, is retail display advertising manager, and Charles Loomer is national advertising manager.

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Future king studies at Union College African prince taking criminal justice course

A Union College student will one day reign as a king in Africa. Among the criminal justice majors is Prince Omoshola, who will become king of Owo-Ondo Province in Nigeria when his father, Chief Omoshola, dies. At the request of his government, the prince is studying the American judicial system with the hope of eventually returning home with a system tailored to meet the needs of his people who want "the modern way."

Prince Omoshola came to the United States four years ago when he was commissioned to study food processing technology at Farmingdale Community College in Long Island. His plans were changed and criminal justice became his new major. He investigated programs in the area and was referred to Union College. The prince is presently living in Plainfield with his wife and four of his seven children and attending the main Cranford campus.

"The modern way," which Prince Omoshola hopes to bring home to his native people, means equal justice for the poor as well as the rich, something which does not exist today. He sees in Nigeria what he calls "misplacements of justice" which place extra burdens on the poor in areas such as taxation and housing. "The modern way" also includes signs of growing industry with seaports, factories and cities dotting the landscape, which all add up to greater progress, the prince believes. He also hopes to build more hospitals, clinics, schools and homes.

"The people need more facilities in order to help themselves," Prince Omoshola said. What "the modern way" does not include, however, is the abandonment of his country's custom of allowing men to have as many as 60 wives. In the United States, he has only one, who is also a native of Nigeria, but once he returns home, the prince hopes to keep about 25.

"It's surprising American law does not permit me to have as many wives as I want," the prince commented. "In Africa, to be a husband is a big thing. He is looked upon as taking on a big responsibility. Women worship their husbands there as gods and whatever they own they give to their husbands."

Prince Omoshola believes his present wife might prefer to be his only one as a result of her experience in the United States, but he believes his country's tradition is stronger. "It's difficult for Americans to understand this aspect of our culture but this is how both my wife and I were raised," Prince Omoshola stated.

Contrary to his expectations, Prince Omoshola's experience with American blacks has been favorable. He had heard they would be hostile but discovered this was not the case. "The first American black I met was when I stepped off the plane at Kennedy Airport four years ago and was lost," the prince recalls. "He took me to his home where I spent the night and he brought me to the Nigerian Embassy the next morning."

Prince Omoshola suggests that American blacks visit Africa in order "to find out what it's all about." As heir to the largest province in Nigeria, the prince has much to show visitors, including the palace his father built which houses over 480 people.

"I will return home with many American ways which are attractive to us," the prince commented. "And what better way to increase knowledge and understanding than by having you visit us?"

GOP announces campaign leaders

State Senator Peter J. McDonough and Union County Surrogate Mary C. Kanane will serve as co-managers of the Republican freeholders' election campaign this year.

Republican candidates for the county board are incumbents Herbert J. Hellmann Jr. of Union and Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway. Also running is former Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit.

Carmel Jordan of Union will serve as campaign treasurer. Finance chairman-coordinator will be Joseph Triarsi.

Barbara Claman, GOP county chairman, stressed the "need in these difficult times for the valuable experience of government of Hellmann, Ulrich and Sinn" and "the necessity of minority Republican representation" on the board, which now consists of six Democrats and two Republicans.

Flea market scheduled

Union Catholic Boys High School will hold its annual flea market on Oct. 4 on the school grounds, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains.

Public health course added to Union College curriculum

Union College has added its first course in public health to its offerings for the fall semester, Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college, reported this week.

Introduction to Public Health is designed for students who are interested in any of the health professions, urban planning, public administration or community development, Wolf said. It will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:50 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. at the college's Cranford campus.

"Providing the proper health care services in either an undeveloped or an advanced society depends upon the coordination and cooperation of many different health professions," Wolf explained. "This course is designed to explore the historical, social, economic, and scientific aspects of health care services and to provide an overview and appreciation of the entire health care system."

Wolf pointed out that Union College presently offers a biology program which features nine different pre-professional and career options. The college, in cooperation with the schools of nursing of Muhlenberg and Elizabeth General Hospitals, also offers a three-year program in professional nursing and a joint program in dental hygiene with Union County Technical Institute and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. Union College also offers program options in medical records administration, urban studies and public administration.

"In all of these areas, students need a broad understanding of all aspects of the health care system in order to work effectively and im-



ROYAL STUDENT—Among Union College's criminal justice majors is Prince Omoshola of Owo-Ondo Province in Nigeria, who will one day reign as king following the death of his father. The prince is studying the American judicial system with the hope of returning home with a system tailored to the needs of his people.

Park Commission takes children to Reservation

Opportunities for children to participate in activities in the Watchung Reservation are being provided by The Union County Park Commission as a part of its program of playground activities. This includes children from 14 Union County communities which responded to the offer from the Park Commission's Recreation Department.

Of 32 trips to the Watchung Reservation on the summer schedule, eight include children attending the four playgrounds operated by the Park Commission, while 24 trips are for children from the various municipalities. Transportation in all cases is by a van, provided by the Park Commission. The visits to the Watchung Reservation include participation in a nature talk at the Trailside Nature and Science Center followed by a nature walk, during the morning. After lunch, in-

Visit by DAV van to assist veterans

A van from the Disabled American Veterans fleet of mobile Field Service Units will be in front of the U.S. Post Office, N. Broad street and Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 8 to help veterans and their dependents seeking assistance.

The Admiral William F. Halsey Chapter 73 of DAV is sponsoring the public service van. The purpose of the van is to carry the free services provided by the DAV to wartime disabled veterans and their families who live at a distance from the Veterans Administration regional offices. DAV national service officers will help veterans in their claims for federal and state benefits to which they are entitled.

"We know that many of these people need assistance in matters relating to disability compensation, insurance, education, hospitalization, employment and other benefits of the U.S. government," said DAV National Commander Walter T. Greaney. "Particular emphasis is being placed on disabled veterans of the Vietnam conflict because many of them are not taking advantage of the benefits, especially education and vocational rehabilitation."

Arts and crafts exhibit planned at Warinanco

The annual arts and crafts exhibits of playgrounds in Union County will be the attraction on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle. The exhibit in the past has been at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

The exhibit will include results of projects at playgrounds supervised by the Park Commission staff as well as those of community playgrounds.

prove the quality of service," Prof. Wolf said. "Introduction to Public Health" is designed to achieve this goal.

Among the subject areas to be covered in the development of health services are private medical care, hospitals, private and community health agencies, the drug industry, voluntary and government insurance plans, and current health issues and problems. The course carries three college credits.

Introduction to Public Health will be taught by Dr. Theodore Austin, an associate professor in Union College's biology department and coordinator of the nursing program.

Dr. Austin is a graduate of the Hudson River State Hospital School of Nursing and holds a bachelor of science degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University. He earned a master of business administration degree from Northeastern University, a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University, and a doctorate in education from Boston University.

Prior to joining the Union College staff, Dr. Austin served as associate dean and professor of preventive medicine and public health at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He was also an executive officer of the Messing Health and Extended Care Facility, Perth Amboy, the Cambridge City Hospital, and the Jersey City Medical Center.

Additional information about the course in public health or any of Union College's other health-related programs may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office at 276-2600, ext. 231.

'Big band' sound on Wednesday at Echo Lake Park

The "big band" sound of the 1930's and 1940's will return to the Union County Park Commission's Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountinside, next Wednesday when the Link Blakely Orchestra will present a program at 8:30 p.m. Rain date is the following evening. The concert is free.

The band has been acclaimed as one of the best in New Jersey. The program in the Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival repeats appearances in the last two years.

Special "big band" features include the jazz solos of Ed Finkel of Cranford who improvises to create new melodic lines. The band is one of the few to feature four trombones. Some of the musicians have played with the "big bands" in the past.

The music is not all 1930s and 1940s. Some light rock is included, along with ballads, latins, up-tunes and waltzes.

The Link Blakely Orchestra will be presented by the Park Commission in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians Local 151, through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreement with the Federation.

The public may bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the slope in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park. Motor vehicles should enter from Springfield avenue and Mill lane.

The program the following week in the Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival will be Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m.

A Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410, provides up-to-date information about these and other programs in the Union County parks.

Family camping with YM-YWHA

An opportunity for parents and children to camp together will be provided when the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA camps opens its facilities at Milford, Pa. The family camping programs will be open for a seven-day period Monday, Aug. 25. Families can come for all seven days or for part of the period, including the Labor Day weekend.

The post-season family camping program is a continuation of a tradition at the 'Y' camps. Each family takes over a camper bunkhouse and participates in an informal recreation program using all the facilities of the Milford camps.

Morning day-camp activities are provided but families spend time together hiking, swimming, playing tennis, volleyball, baseball and other sports. A chef and a baker take over the cooking chores.

Reservations may be made by writing to the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps, Milford, Pa. 18337. The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA is the local affiliate of the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps.

struction is given in horseback riding followed by an hour's ride, at the Park Commission's Watchung Stable.

Coordinated with the same program the Park Commission has provided the opportunity, on a no fee basis, for children to attend sessions of the tennis and golf academies conducted in the park system. Children who have expressed a desire to participate in such activities but who are unable to provide the fees are considered.

In addition, the van service has been made available to transport senior citizens to Wednesday evening programs of the Summer Arts Festival in Echo Lake Park, and efforts are being made to interest older groups in tours of the Watchung Reservation and garden spots of the county park system.

The county park playground program at four locations also includes visits to the Turtle Back Zoo and, late in August, a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Children participated in county playground olympics. An arts and crafts specialist visits the playgrounds in turn to promote activities, with the annual exhibit of arts and crafts this year displayed at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, on Aug. 3.

Food classes planned

A series of three meetings on "Food Preservation" will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, 14 and 21 at 12:30 p.m. and repeated at 7:45 p.m. the same dates. The meetings will be held in the Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North ave. East, Westfield.

Mrs. Donna Paterek, program associate-home economist, will conduct the series.

On Aug. 7, how to make jams, jellies and preserves

will be discussed and demonstrated. Freezing and canning information will be given on Aug. 14. The last meeting on Aug. 21, pickles and relishes will be discussed and demonstrated.

Readers may register for the meetings by calling the Cooperative Extension Service at 233-9366. There is no charge for this series.

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Federal flood aid totals \$400,000 for county projects, says Rinaldo

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The award of \$400,000 in federal grants to implement five flood control projects in Union County was announced this week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, (R.-N.J.).

The Union County lawmaker said recent heavy flooding in the county underscored the need for funding the projects immediately. He described the grants as a major flood control development for the county.

The Housing and Urban Development grants are for engineering and design work involving storm water detention basins, including one at Lenape Park to curb flooding danger in Cranford, Rahway, Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood.

Rinaldo said the Lenape Park project, for which a \$200,000 grant had been approved, was expected to reduce flooding in Rahway by one third and to almost eliminate the danger of flooding in Cranford.

A \$150,000 grant was made for the Tract 19 detention basin project in Plainfield from which flood prevention benefits are also expected to accrue to Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

Grants of \$20,000 each were made for the Elizabeth River detention basin project in Hillside and the Carpenter Place detention basin project in Cranford. The Elizabeth River project is designed to benefit Union as well as Elizabeth. The Carpenter Place control work is designed to also aid Linden, Roselle, Cranford and Roselle Park.

Rinaldo also announced HUD grants of more than \$200,000 for community development programs in Union County.

The grants include \$40,000 for expansion of the Springfield Senior Citizens Center; \$30,000 to supplement other federal and state grants for creation of additional senior citizen centers in the county; \$20,000 for improvement of child care services in the county; \$10,000 for restoration of a historic 17th century farm house on Madison Hill Road in Clark; \$20,000 for land acquisition for open space purposes in Roselle, and \$50,000 for acquisition of land and buildings for an urban development program in Summit.

McCulloch leaves Scouting position

George McCulloch, acting scout executive of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, for the past 15 months, has resigned, it was announced this week.

Activities of the local Scout organization, which serves some 7,000 young people through its Cub Scout, Scout and Exploring programs in Eastern Union County, will be directed temporarily by a representative of the Northeast Region, Boy Scouts of America, of which the council is a part, according to Stewart B. Kean, council president.

McCulloch, a resident of Bloomfield, has served the local council for five years, initially as a district executive and later as field director, before assuming the acting council executive post in April, 1974. His resignation was accepted at a meeting of the Council's Executive Board.

First 'benefits'

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Religious News

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D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Sunday—10 a.m., union summer worship services of the Springfield Presbyterian and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church Sanctuary on Church Mall during the month of August under the direction of the Rev. George Schlesinger.

The Presbyterian Church office will be open during the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church urged that calls be made whenever possible during the morning hours to facilitate scheduling.

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Sunday—10 a.m. morning worship with the Rev. Charles Brackbill preaching.

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GARY FINN, ASSISTANT TO THE PASTOR
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OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM
Thursday—7:30 p.m., Senior High Young People.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning service, 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor Schmidt will preach in both church services. Junior Church will be held at 11. Nursery care at both church services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., summer erev Shabbat service; lay reader, Murry Hurwitz.
Monday—8 p.m., temple board meeting.

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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all groups and adults; buses are available for pickup and delivery of children; call the church office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning worship service; nursery care and children's church for grades 1-3. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8.

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Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m. Week-days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
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MRS. STEVEN W. ALEXY

Barbara Martell, Steven Alexy wed in church service

Barbara Martell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Martell of Chatham, was married Saturday to Steven W. Alexy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexy of Remer avenue, Springfield. The Rev. Bruce Evans officiated at the ceremony, held in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Nancy J. Mantak of Manasquan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Alexy of Springfield and Ellen DeSimone of Belmar, sisters of Mr. Alexy, and the bride's sister, Lynn Martell of Santa Barbara, Calif. Kristin Martell of Chatham, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas Gallo of Short Hills, was best man, John Alexy of Springfield, the groom's brother, Louis DeSimone of Belmar, his sister's husband, and Jeffrey Martell of Chatham, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Chatham Township High School and the University of Massachusetts. She is employed by Morrissetown Preparatory School. Her husband is employed by Sheffield Carpet Warehouse, Inc. Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Alexy will reside in Chatham.

Playgrounds plan to hold dog shows

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor two dog shows at central sites on Tuesday and Wednesday. For the first show, Ruby playground will be host to Henshaw, Alvin, Springbrook and Denham playgrounds. On Wednesday Chisholm playground will play host to Sandmeier, Washington and Irwin.

All contestants will report at 9:30 a.m.; showtime will be at 10. Participants will each receive a booklet on "How to Care for, Train and Feed Your dog." First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded, with a special ribbon for the best dog of the show. Merit award ribbons will also be given out.

Children will receive their entry blanks and name tags for their dogs at their host playgrounds the day of each show. These dog shows are being presented with the cooperation of the National Recreation and Parks Association and the Ken-L Ration Company.

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Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

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AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., summer erev Shabbat service; lay readers: Leonard and Barbara Sherman.

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VAT IS COMING!

Kaye-Ferguson marriage June 26 held in Livingston

The Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston, was the setting June 26 for the marriage of Wendy Beth Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Kaye of Springfield, to Alan Victor Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ferguson of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Farid Dardashti officiated.

The bride's sister, Ellen Kaye, was the maid of honor, and Lauren Sarge was bridesmaid.

Robert Ferguson, brother of the groom, was best man. Clayton Shepherd and Rick Cooperman were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has just received her B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Southern California.

Mr. Ferguson, also a graduate of Dayton Regional, attends the Southern California Institute of Architecture in Santa Monica, Cal.



ELLEN KAYE

Kaye-Cooperman engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Kaye of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen to Rick Cooperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cooperman, also of Springfield.

Miss Kaye, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attends Union County Technical Institute, where she will receive a degree in practical nursing in December.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Dayton Regional, is majoring in communication design at Pratt Institute, New York.

A spring 1976 wedding is planned.

Carman-Weeks engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Carman of Altamont, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Candace Catherine, to Richard S. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Weeks of Mountainside.

Miss Carman is a graduate of Guilderland Center High School in Guilderland Center, N.Y., and of Smith College and received her master's degree from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Her fiancé graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Johns Hopkins University. He also received his master's degree from the Johns Hopkins School of International Studies. He will begin studies at the Harvard Business School in the fall.

The couple has announced plans for an August 16, 1976 wedding.

A son for the Pucketts; grandchild for Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Puckett of Des Plaines, Ill., are the parents of their first child, a son, Doran, born June 19. Mrs. Puckett is the former Nancy Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Springfield.

The new arrival, who weighed 8 lbs., is the fourth grandchild for the Youngs, who recently returned from a visit with the Pucketts.

Pregim assumes office as district Elks leader

George Pregim of Union was installed as district deputy grand exalted ruler to Willis C. McDonald, grand exalted ruler of Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the national convention in Dallas, Texas, recently.

He will represent McDonald in the 12 lodges of the East Central District—Elizabeth, Rahway, Summit, Union, Mountainside, Hillside, Linden, Springfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Clark and Berkeley Heights.

Pregim is an honorary member and past exalted ruler of Union Lodge 1583 and was chairman of the board of trustees. He has long been active in the New Jersey State Elks Association, having served on every state committee.

The new district deputy is an executive with Vornado, Inc., Hanover. He and his wife Marge reside on Andover rd. In addition to his dedication to the Elks, he is a member of

the Moose, American Legion and a past vice-president of the Town and Country Dog Club.

COURTHOUSE SQUARES
AMAZING WHAT WE CAN SOMETIMES DO WITH A LITTLE CONFIDENCE!

If it's Tuesday, this must be Palo Alto

Senior citizens return from continental tour

By MADELINE LANCASTER

A bus load of senior citizens from Springfield's five groups and their friends have arrived home safe and sound after a 31-day tour of our marvelous country.

They viewed the splendors of Black Hills Badlands in South Dakota and attended a reenactment of the killing of Wild Bill Hickok at Deadwood. Harold Zimmerman of Group 5 and Edward Mueller of Group 2 were picked to serve on the jury for the trial. A verdict of "not guilty" was received, with boos from the audience.

The groups visited the ghost town of Rockville, where beef jerky and buffalo jerky was tasted; then the marvelous sculpture of Mount Rushmore was viewed with awe. Next came a visit to the Custer Battlefield in Montana.

Proceeding on to Billings, Mont., south through Bear Tooth Pass, the snow was higher than the bus. This pass had just been opened the previous day, and snow plows were still clearing the way. We travelled down to the natural wonderland of geysers, mud pots, and waterfalls in Yellowstone Park. Farther south we visited Jackson Hole, Wyo., and saw the splendors of the Grant Teton Mountains. In lovely Salt Lake City we toured Mormon Square and heard an organ recital at the Tabernacle. In Winnemucca, Nev., the tourists

had their first taste of the "one arm bandits," which were found again in Reno.

Then we drove through the beautiful Sierra Nevada range into the exciting city of San Francisco for a three day stay, visiting Sausalito, Muir Woods, Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, famous Golden Gate Bridge, Seal Rock and Cliff House. Following the coast line to Palo Alto we visited Stanford University and the lovely town of Monterey. Then came a thrilling ride along the rugged beauty of the Big Sur Highway on the coast of the Pacific Ocean, finally reaching San Simeon for a visit to the Hearst castle. Then came a three day stay in Hollywood, where we saw the wonders of movie making at the Universal Studios.

We visited the \$17 million extravaganza built by Walt Disney, Disneyland; at 10 p.m. fireworks and a Bicentennial parade were sights to behold. We tasted Boysenberry pie at Knox Berry Farm.

Starting for home, we missed the flood in Las Vegas by one day, marveled at the sight of Hoover Dam and Lake Mead. Then it was Flagstaff, Ariz., and the magnificent beauty of the Grand Canyon. The changing of the colors at sunset was beautiful.

It seemed wonders would never cease, for next we visited Mesa Verde National Park, viewing the Cliff Palace and ruins that were actually occupied when Columbus discovered

the New World. There was more beauty in the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest.

Driving north to Durango, Col., we proceeded on the Million Dollar Highway thru the "Alps of America," the Red Mountain Pass and Monarch Pass, finally reaching Colorado Springs. There we visited the Garden of the Gods and the U.S. Air Force Academy, watching the cadets on parade.

One would have thought we had seen everything, but next morning it was off to Rocky Mountains, one of the highest parts of our country. Next stop was Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Omaha. The final tour stop was the famous Amana Colonies of Iowa, seven villages settled in 1850 by immigrants from Germany. There we toured the woolen and furniture factories.

We finally reached Springfield right after the flood. It seems we were blessed, for our group also missed a bombing at Mount Rushmore, earthquake at Yellowstone, rock slide on Big Sur, a sniper in Hollywood, a robbery at our motel in Denver, a tornado and a snow storm.

A trip is never successful, unless one comes home with articles from the gift shops. None were missed. New Indian jewelry, sand paintings, shells, stones, etc., were brought back. Gertrude Metz came home with 69 pairs of salt and pepper shakers for her collection. In all, a wonderful trip.

Volunteers can call the FISH answering service, 233-8111, to be put in contact with a FISH member.

Members of the steering committee serving with the DeWans include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cease of Mountainside. Advisers are Mrs. Leonard Allman and the Rev. William T. Morris of the Church of St. Helen.

FISH appeals for volunteers to aid others during summer

The FISH of Westfield needs extra help to carry out its continuing program of helping those who cannot enjoy summer to its fullest.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWan, chairmen of FISH, appealed for extra volunteers for July and August. "Volunteer work can easily be adapted to the time the volunteer has available to help," they said.

FISH of Westfield is a group of "just neighbors" who perform volunteer work of rendering emergency transportation, providing companionship for the elderly, emergency child care or sometimes just listening. Telephone duty volunteers are also needed to receive the calls for help from our answering service. FISH is non-sectarian in nature and also serves Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

Volunteers can call the FISH answering service, 233-8111, to be put in contact with a FISH member.

Members of the steering committee serving with the DeWans include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cease of Mountainside. Advisers are Mrs. Leonard Allman and the Rev. William T. Morris of the Church of St. Helen.



ELIZABETH DEHLS

Elizabeth Dehls to wed Aug. 24

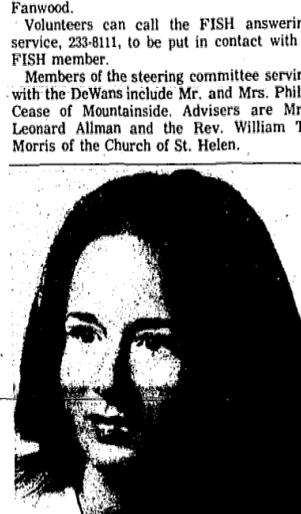
Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of Bridgewater, N.H., formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth McIntosh Dehls to Charles Ira Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Price of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Berkeley Heights.

The couple are graduates of Gov. Livingston High School. Miss Dehls is a graduate of St. Lawrence University. Her fiancé, who graduated cum laude from Tufts University, will continue his studies at Stanford University Graduate School of Religious Studies in the fall.

An August 24 wedding is planned.

Coed on dean's list

Debra Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the 1974-75 academic year at Washington University, St. Louis. Miss Goldman will begin her junior year in the College of Arts and Sciences in September.



DEBRA ANN SETOLA

Mr. Sauerberger to wed next July

Mr. and Mrs. John Setola of Brick Town have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Edwin Karl Sauerberger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sauerberger of Old Tote road, Mountainside.

Miss Setola is a graduate of Brick Township High School and Glassboro State College. She is employed as a first grade teacher in Brick Town. Her fiancé, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, attended Parsons College. He is employed as a carpenter.

A July 1976 wedding is planned.



ROBIN LYNN SILVERMAN

Silverman-Cohen troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman of Shelley road, Springfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn, to David Gary Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen of Cypress terrace, Springfield.

Miss Silverman is a graduate of Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Her fiancé, a graduate of Rider College, where he earned a bachelor's degree, and Seton Hall University, where he was awarded a master of business administration, is employed by his father's firm, Harold Cohen & Co., as an accountant.

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THE BEACON, two-bedroom ranch style mobile home at Pine Ridge-Crestwood is sold fully equipped for \$13,450.

It's on view Monday through Saturday 9-6, Rt. 530, Whiting, eight miles west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway.

Closing cost eliminated at Westlake

The Westlake homes in Lakehurst, have just been made more attractive through the elimination of all closing costs on the three-bedroom duplex versions.

Until Aug. 1, buyers of the newly constructed Lakehurst homes can enjoy the benefits of owning a home while saving the customary red tape expenses of moving in. Just a \$190 down payment on the \$27,990 pricetag will put purchasers in one of the spacious, two-story units. Full basements are included.

Officers of the DeBow Agency, sole sales agency for Westlake, say the peripheral costs of owning a home have been cut to provide more purchasing dollars for prospective homeowners weighed down by the everyday inflationary living expenses. They feel the existing \$1,350 tax credit will make the prospects of buying a Westlake home even more economical.

Both comfort and convenience are stressed at the three-bedroom duplex homes in Lakehurst. Homeowners at this ungestoned community can enjoy the changing seasons outdoors and in with total aluminum siding, hot air heating, aluminum windows and 100 percent fiber glass insulation. The king-sized kitchens feature a dishwasher, automatic control oven and thoroughly modern, step-saving design.

Model homes are open daily from 10 to 5. Westlake can be reached via the Garden State Parkway or Rt. 9 to Rt. 70. Then west (or east from Philadelphia) on 70 to Cedar street in Lakehurst.

For just \$190 down, July buyers will find comfort as well as savings at Westlake.

patio activities held around the swimming pool.

Condominium living gives residents more time for leisure and they are completely free of the usual burdensome chores of home ownership. Snow removal, leaf raking, grass cutting, exterior painting and maintenance of the expansive lawns, shrubs, trees and walkways are all turned over to professionals for a modest monthly fee.

The one and two-bedroom apartment-home and townhouse models at the Hill, ranging from \$17,900, are available with 30-year mortgage financing and 10 percent down.

To visit the Hill at High Point and see the model homes, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 (southbound), Exit 90 (northbound). Follow the signs to Lakewood and Rt. 9. Turn left on Rt. 9 to Prospect street (Paul Kimball Hospital). Turn right to decorator-furnished models, open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to dusk.



HIGH BASS LAKE tennis courts have professional Laykold surface for exclusive use by property owners. This is part

of the 800-acre home community in the Poconos at Gouldsboro, Pa.

Mobile Beacon has 2 bedrooms

Pine Ridge at Crestwood recently unveiled a brand new two-bedroom ranch style mobile home, the Beacon. "It is offered at what many consider an almost unbelievably low price—\$13,450," said a spokesman. "This price is not for a stripped-down model either," according to Joyce Guerin, sales manager of the active-adult community on Route 530, Whiting, eight miles west of Garden State Parkway. Included in the basic price are a fully-equipped General Electric kitchen, complete even to refrigerator; pecan paneling, sculptured wall-to-wall carpeting and luxurious draperies and curtains throughout.

"In addition to the necessities," she said, "there are many extra little touches and amenities that make this home so livable, and they, too, are included in the same low figure. That's what people

who see this home in our model area don't quite believe."

A snack-bar pass-through connects the kitchen-dining area with the 16-foot living room, which has a decorative feature wall. The decorator bathroom boasts a one-piece lavatory and vanity, deluxe tub enclosure and an ornate oval-mirrored cabinet. Lots of closets and storage space, even a built-in chest-of-drawers in one bedroom, add to the Beacon's appeal, she added.

As with all homes in Pine Ridge, the exterior includes lawn and landscaped grounds, a concrete patio, aluminum garden storage shed, off-street parking for owners and guests and a buried garbage receptacle (all utilities are underground also).

All aluminum, color-coordinated exterior siding is maintenance-free over the life of the home; double insulation in ceilings, floors and walls insure all-weather comfort; and every home in Pine Ridge is plugged into the master community TV system for clear reception of 12 Philadelphia and New York channels.

Financing is available with as little as \$4,700 cash down payment. Six models of homes are currently being exhibited at Pine Ridge at Crestwood ranging from a budget-priced single at \$13,450 to a double-wide luxury ranch at \$21,450.

All are two-bedroom homes, and while they are technically classified as mobile homes, they are offered primarily for fixed installation as permanent homes on sites that

include concrete patios, foundation trim, and underground utilities.

The \$100 or \$115 per month, depending on home chosen, pays for site rental, heat, taxes, community TV antenna, city water and sewer, street cleaning, snow clearing, trash and garbage collection, courtesy bus service, and the full

recreational, social and athletic facilities of the clubhouse.

Pine Ridge is on Route 530, near Whiting, Ocean County, and is reached via Garden State Parkway, Exit 80 near Toms River. Model area is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6, but closed Sunday.

Rent hikes boost condominium as good investment

"Continually rising rentals for apartments in metropolitan areas are enhancing the condominium home as an attractive investment," according to Nathan J. Miller, chairman of the board of Building and Land Technology Corporation, "the condominium home." Miller points out, "opens up a new dimension in everyday living for our residents. Of equal importance is the opportunity it gives owners to build equity in their property and enjoy all the tax advantages of home ownership."

Many residents at the Hill at High Point, apartment-home and townhouse community off Prospect Street in Lakewood, have found their net monthly cost is no more than they paid when they were collecting just a pile of rent receipts. In some cases, the expenses are even less than the rental they previously paid for a conventional apartment.

"At The Hill, they not only enjoy a completely new way of living, they also benefit from

the property taxes and mortgage interest they now deduct for federal tax purposes," said Miller.

In addition to the deductions, owner-residents find that their property is building equity, appreciating in value, just like a single-family home. Situated on one of the highest points of Ocean County, the Hill, off Prospect Street in Lakewood, is an all-around community which offers a hilltop environment. It is also convenient to the metropolitan areas. The recreational facilities of the Jersey shore are just 20 minutes away. There are shopping and cultural centers, as well as many parks, theatres and restaurants in the area. Frequent express bus service links the Hill to major metropolitan business centers.

The community is designed to appeal to all ages—singles, families and adult couples, and residents are enjoying the completed clubhouse, established social life and

Larsens realize reputation asset

"A good reputation is a lasting asset, even into the fourth generation. The truth of that observation was brought home recently," said John and Lou Larsen, developers of Big Bass Lake, the 800-acre home community in the Poconos at Gouldsboro, Pa.

The Larsen brothers said they take pride in the fact that they are not newcomers in the development of leisure and recreational communities. Their great-grandfather entered the field on the north shore of Long Island after

retiring as a sea captain. He passed the business along to his son, and grandson and great grandsons continued the tradition. The Larsens began developing choice property in the Poconos over 12 years ago and since then have sold over 2,500 homesites there.

"To us, this background is important," John says. "At a time when land development has been invaded by many operators whose practices and product are questionable, we can point out that our family has had a reputation for fair

dealing for over 80 years."

"We pride ourselves on conveying true value by having top quality recreational facilities here at Big Bass Lake," Lou declares. "People who take the time to compare find that we offer larger parcels of land with superior facilities for less money. Our beautiful property actually sells itself."

The Larsens believe that developing leisure land can never be a mass production business. They are sure that a community like Big Bass Lake has to have the personal touch

and the personal attention of developers who, like themselves, are on the site every day and live right in the area.

The Larsens claim one of the features of inspecting homesites at Big Bass, according to most buyers, is that there's never any high pressure from the sales representatives. "They are present and pleasant, but not obtrusive. They answer questions, supply complete information and take visitors on tours of the property," the buyers say.

"Creating a community like this has to be more than a business," Lou says. "A lot of loving care has to go into it. You have to love the land and have a high respect for people—and treat them both kindly."

To illustrate what they mean, the developers note that social activity has already become one of the important attractions at Big Bass Lake.

From New Jersey and New York, and other areas to the east, the route to Big Bass Lake usually takes in Interstate 80, with a turnoff onto 380 West to Exit 3. From there it's less than two miles on Rt. 507 to the well-marked Big Bass Welcome Center.

Homes sold sight unseen in Whittier Oaks section

Not a single model home was completed, but the new section of 38 homes at Whittier Oaks off Rt. 9 in Freehold attracted sales nevertheless during the first two weeks after the section opening.

According to William Steinfeld, vice-president for marketing of U.S. Home

Corporation of New Jersey, developer of Whittier Oaks, the first 15 homes sold in the new section were purchased by buyers who only had seen the plans.

However, Steinfeld states, there are significant reasons why buyers didn't have to wait to see the models. Although the homes in this section are new models, the low introductory prices and the views of the fully-completed 1,300 homes at Whittier Oaks made the new homes too good to pass up.

Illustrative of the reasons for the sales success was the low introductory price of \$47,990 for the new Seabrook model, a three-bedroom, 2½-bath split level home with large, finished recreation room and two-car garage. The Seabrook may be the most spacious fine home for the money anywhere around. It offers all the living space a family could ask for, plus the elegant appointments a buyer would expect in a much more expensive home.

The Seabrook also offers a spacious living room, a fully-equipped dinette kitchen, formal dining room and full basement. The master bedroom suite has a private bath.

The other new model in the section is the three- or four-bedroom Newport priced during the grand opening period at \$49,990. Homesites for both new models are a half acre or larger, and both have oil hot air heating and the most modern kitchen appliances, including range,

refrigerator-freezer and dishwasher. Desirable options include central air-conditioning and mood-setting fireplace.

The homes can be financed with as little as 10 percent down payments and 8½ percent mortgages by qualified buyers. The introductory prices, however, are available for a limited time only.

The award-winning Whittier Oaks community is recognized as one of the most successful single-family home communities in New Jersey real estate history, in terms of sales and buyer satisfaction, Steinfeld said. Among the most attractive factors at Whittier Oaks is the new public elementary school directly adjacent to the community. The new section is only minutes from Freehold and other Monmouth County shopping areas and both the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. Commutation to the northern metropolitan centers is facilitated by express bus service to Newark and New York City.

Floor plans of the two new models and the entire Whittier Oaks community can be reached from the sales office on Rt. 9 in Marlboro, from noon until 5 p.m., weekdays except Thursday, and from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sundays. To reach the sales area, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 or the Turnpike to Exit 11. Continue south along Rt. 9 approximately eight miles.

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SHOW ADDED—The Garden State Arts Center has announced that because of the demand for tickets for the Sept. 2 performance of America, the trio has been engaged as well for Thursday night, Aug. 21. Curtain time for both shows is 8:30 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 264-9200 or writing to Box Office, Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, 07733.

Juliet discovered her father by writing Colman biography

By NANCY ANDERSON

HOLLYWOOD—"Ronald Colman, a Very Private Person," just published by William Morrow, was written by the late actor's daughter, Juliet Colman, so that she herself could become better acquainted with her father.

A child of Colman's middle years, Juliet knew him only as a little girl knows her daddy before she began work on her book. "I had a child's image of a father," Juliet says, "but now, through my research, that's been expanded into an image of the man."

"I wrote the book, because (a) I love writing and (b) I didn't know Ronald Colman and wanted to find out more about him."

"The research has made me miss him more than I did. I never saw 'A Tale of Two Cities' when I was growing up, but when I saw it as an adult my father absolutely staggered me."

"He was so good! And I felt sad because I couldn't tell him how good he was."

Since the pre-teen Juliet was surrounded by stars and children of stars, she didn't think of her daddy's life-style as anything extraordinary.

"I didn't realize his stardom when we were in Hollywood," she said. "It was only when I stepped outside the club—the circle in which we moved—that I realized there was something different about Dad."

"My childhood was terribly normal, terribly down to earth, though looking back on it from my present perspective I must admit it held unusual aspects."

"For example, I had a swimming teacher who looked like Isadora Duncan and sat by our pool wearing a hat and veils. She never went

into the water, but by some magic she taught me to swim.

"And I had the most fantastic birthday parties. One year Daddy found a marvelous seal to entertain the children. Afterward, of course, we had to have the pool drained and scrubbed."

"But when I was growing up, I thought all children lived that way."

Juliet wrote the final chapters of her book first, presented them to publishers and was advised that her father was passe.

"I thought, 'Well, there goes three years of work down the drain,'" she says.

She was so discouraged, she was tempted to scrap the project, but because she, personally, was interested in Ronald Colman, she pressed forward and finally completed the biography to the gratification of the William Morrow company.

Next, she thinks, she will write a book about the house she and her husband occupy in Majorca.

"It would have to be part fiction," Juliet admits, "because I can't get many facts about all the people who've lived there. However, it was a Moorish fortress built on Roman foundations, so we make endless discoveries about the place."

"One day we went to an old man in the village who knows everything about the area and asked him how old our house is."

"He said, 'About 200 years.'"

"We said, 'But it's got to be much older than that. Two hundred years old? Impossible!'"

"No," he said, "I don't mean that it is 200 years old. I mean it was built 200 years A.D.""

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—NIGHT MOVES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3, 6:15, 10; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30; BLUME IN LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8; Sun., 3:45, 7:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—SHAMPOO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—W. W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 8:30, 10:05; Sat., 2, 6:55, 8:30, 10:15; Sun., 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:35, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD—JAWS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:55; Sat., 4:55, 8:25; Sun., 4:30, 8; SHAMPOO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Fri., 7, 10:30; Sat., 6:30, 10; Sun., 6:05, 9:35; Sat., Sun. matinees: SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES, 1:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—FRONT PAGE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:20; Sat., 1, 4:35, 8:15; Sun., 3:40, 7:30; WALDO PEPPER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 7, 10:10; Sat., 2:45, 6:25, 10:05; Sun., 1:45, 5:40, 9:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—WHERE DOES IT HURT?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:45, 5:15, 8:40; Sun., 3:55, 7:25; REIN-CARNATION OF PETER PROUD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 3:15, 6:40, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:25, 8:55.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—FRENCH CONNECTION II, 8 (tonight only). BITE THE BULLET, Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat. and Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:40; Fri., Sat. mid-night show.

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER



FREDDY FENDER

Pick of the LPs...BEFORE THE NEXT TEARDROP FALLS: by Freddy Fender (ABC DOT D0SD-2020). Freddy does himself proud on this LP with some very, very smo-o-o-th vocals that are sure to please. Especially when you hear his "Roses Are Red" and the evergreen "I Love My Rancho Grande." Additional selections include: "I'm Not A Fool Anymore," "Please Don't Tell Me How The Story Ends," "You Can't Get Here From There," "Wasted Days And Wasted Nights," "I Almost Called You Name," the title tune "Before The Next Teardrop Falls," "Wild Side Of Life," "After The Fire Is Gone" and "Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye."

(We turn the column over to Freddy at this point)...My real name is Baldemar G. Huerta. I was born in the South Texas Valley border town of San Benito. I'm a Mexican-American, better yet, a Tex-Mex. I just picked my stage name, Freddy Fender, in the late '50s as a name that would help my music sell better with 'gringos.' Now I like the name.

"Music was part of me, even in my early childhood. I can still remember sitting on the street corner facing Pancho Galvin's grocery store, plunking at my three-string guitar. It didn't have a back on it, but it sure sounded pretty good to me and the crowd of little kids listening. Music kept a lot of us happy, even when it was hard for our mama to put beans on the table."

"When I was 16 I dropped out of high school and joined the Marines for three years. I got to see California, Japan and Okinawa but mainly I got my point of view from the time I spent in the brig. It seemed that I just couldn't adjust myself to such a disciplined way of life. I always liked to play the guitar in the barracks and to drink, so much so that sometimes I forgot where or who I was."

By 1965 I was back in the 'valley,' playing again with a Chicano orchestra and learning new trades. I was beginning to feel that maybe I was getting too old and should go ahead and hang up my 'gloves.' So I went to work as a mechanic and played music on weekends, getting \$1.60 an hour and \$28 a night picking so that I didn't starve to death. I took the G.E.D. test, received my high school diploma and even went to college for two years. By 1974 I was living in Corpus Christi, Texas, and a friend told me about Huey Meaux, a recording producer from Houston who had produced some big hits on B.J. Thomas, Joe Berry and my good friend Doug Sahm. He accepted my material and we started recording. It was in one of these sessions that I first cut my country and pop hit, 'Before The Next Teardrop Falls,' on Huey's 'Crazy Cajun' label. ABC's Dot Records purchased the record and signed me when it started happening on country stations in Houston. I couldn't be prouder."

Recital on Nov. 3 for string quartet

The Tokyo String Quartet will appear in a morning recital on Nov. 3 at Kimberley Auditorium, Montclair Kimberley Academy. The program is sponsored by Unity Institute, which also announced a morning recital on May 14, 1976, by violinist Mark Kaplan at the Montclair Art Museum.

The Tokyo String Quartet won the 1970 International Chamber Music Competition in Munich and the 1967 Coleman String Quartet Competition in Pasadena, Calif. They currently serve as artists-in-residence at the American University, Washington, D.C.

Kaplan has appeared as soloist with the Baltimore, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Rochester symphonies. This summer he will perform Bartok's Second Violin Concerto with Lawrence Foster in Cologne, Germany.

Series tickets for the two recitals are \$9 with single admission tickets \$5. More information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Russell at Unity Institute, 67 Church st., Montclair (744-6770).

Sinclair's 'Oil' slated for movie production

HOLLYWOOD—Upton Sinclair's novel, "Oil," will be brought to the screen by producer Don Devlin for Columbia Pictures during the studio's celebration of its 50th year.

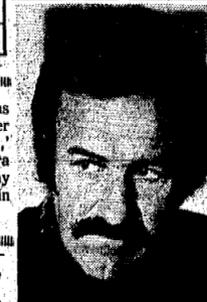
"Oil," which tells the story of the oil industry in Southern California, is set 50 years ago, before and after the Teapot Dome Scandal and the tumultuous boom in oil. Production is scheduled for early next year.



ROBERT SHAW—Tough fisherman threatens companions aboard fishing vessel in 'Jaws,' which continues on screen at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.



BURT REYNOLDS plays con man who tries to promote a country band to the top in 'W. W. and the Dixie Dancekings,' co-starring Art Carney and Conny Van Dyke. The picture is being held over at the Lost Picture Show, Union.



GENE HACKMAN stars as private detective in murder mystery, 'Night Moves,' which came to the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, yesterday on a double bill with 'Blume in Love.'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- European resort
- Trust region
- Cliques; coteries
- Taj Mahal site
- Having talons
- Knowledge
- Helen Hunt
- Jackson book
- Memorable time
- TV receiver
- Mortal or venial
- Sea cow
- Ivy thicket
- "Tied the knot"
- Extremely
- Member of a hillbilly's family
- cat
- Cafeteria item
- vivand
- Faucet word
- Cracker
- Female Romney
- Attempt
- Pop's partner
- Tutor
- the way
- Complete
- Czech river

DOWN

- Hawthorne's birthplace
- Greek market site
- Scottish island
- Scottish explorer
- Tirade; harangue
- Make euphoric
- Machine part
- Ballroom dance (hyph. wd.)
- Longer in tenure
- Coxcomb
- "Ivanhoe" heroine
- Infertile
- Lay away
- Outlet
- Inventor's favorite reading material
- Board or cloth
- Friendly suggestion
- "Lara's —"
- Alpice

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ROBERT SHAW

JAWS

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ROBERT SHAW **BLUME IN LOVE**

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11:50 "FRONT PAGE" "WALDO PEPPER"

NEW PLAZA 400 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 925-9787

11:50 "Confessions of a Window Cleaner" "SHAMPOO" (R)

LOST PICTURE SHOW UNION • 944-4177

11:50 "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG)



SCENE FROM 'FRONT PAGE'—Susan Sarandon and Walter Matthau are shown in newspaper drama, 'Front Page,' at Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. Jack Lemmon also stars. The associate feature is 'Waldo Pepper.'

SECOND BIG WEEK!

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

HOLMDEL—Judy Collins, July 31 at 8:30 p.m.; Jerry Vale, Aug. 2 and 2 at 9 p.m.; The Carpenters, Aug. 4-7, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 8 and 9, 9 p.m.; Bob Hope and Trini Lopez, Aug. 11-15, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 15 and 16, 9 p.m.; Linda Ronstadt, Aug. 18, 8:30 p.m.; American Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Morton Gould, Aug. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 264-9200.

STANHOPE—Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Chet Atkins with Morton Gould conducted the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brewer, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 30, 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700.

UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Raitt, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617.

WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission Summer Arts Festival, Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431.

Theater

CRANFORD—Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 23. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 351-5033.

EAST ORANGE—Agatha Christie's 'The Mousetrap.' Performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., through Aug. 1. Joe Qalen's 'Loot,' Aug. 8 through Sept. 6. Actor's Cafe Theatre, 263 Central ave. 675-1881.

MADISON—In repertory: Henry IV, John Brown's Body, Falstaff, Two Gentlemen of Verona, That Championship Season. New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. Performances Tuesday-Sunday. 377-4487.

MILLBURN—'God's Favorite,' by Neil Simon. With Godfrey Cambridge. Through Aug. 3. Papermill Playhouse, 376-4343.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—The Fantasicks. Wednesdays at 8:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 9, Sundays at 7:30. At Neil's New Yorker, 334-0010.

SOUTH ORANGE—'Harvey,' July 31, Aug. 1, 2. 'Prisoner of Second

Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, South Mountain avenue and Bloomfield avenue. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays. 783-4388.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m. 232-5930.

NEWARK—Summer exhibits include: Music in New Jersey, Our American Revolution, By Hand, African Odysseys. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. 733-7777.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington st. Monday-Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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3rd Choice:	from _____	_____ a.m./p.m. to _____ a.m./p.m.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My parents have arguments. Yet, they seem to love each other. Do all married people fight?

Cynthia
Dear Cynthia:
Do married people fight? Of course they do. Does this mean they aren't in love? Of course it doesn't. The more you care about another person, the madder you can get with him—at least temporarily.
You may hear about "the patience of a saint" but few saints are married.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I have many books and a friend who constantly borrows them but seldom returns them. Do you have any tricks for gently reminding people to return what they borrow?

C.W.
Dear C.W.:
Why be gentle? Give this friend the address of the public library. Then tell this gal that you're not lending any more books.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am 25 and my mother still insists on running my life. If I'm interested in someone, she starts to find fault with him. If I stay out past 1 a.m., she questions me the next day. I live at home so am an easy target. What shall I say to Mother?

Alice
Dear Alice:
Don't say anything. MOVE. Your mother does not want to share you with another human being. At 25, you should be making your own decisions.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am 15 and my friends and I discuss boys. Several of my friends are going steady and some had dated since they were 11. The word "love" is used constantly. Someone is always in love. Do you really think a 15-year-old can love a boy?

Square
Dear Square:
I'm in your corner. Love carries too much responsibility for a 15-year-old. Don't try to rush growing up.

Education level rises

The educational level of the labor force continued its long-term uptrend over the past year, according to the latest (March 1975) Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of educational attainment.

Herbert Bienstock, assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and head of the New York BLS this week reported findings that indicated that 7 of every 10 American workers were at least high school graduates; 3 of every 10 had attended college, and half of the latter group had completed 4 years of college or more.

These proportions were substantially lower for unemployed workers, Bienstock noted, but even among the unemployed over half were high school graduates and one-sixth had completed a year of college or more.

Musical satire on Jerseyvision

An encore presentation of "Theatre in America—In Fashion," an original musical comedy of manners, will be telecast on Saturday, Aug. 9 at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Based on "Tailleur Pour Dames" by Georges Feydeau, "In Fashion" satirizes the mores and morals of late 19th century French society. It features a classic comedy of errors including mistaken identities and misunderstandings.

College names personnel chief

Allen F. Will, who has served more than 230 years as a personnel administrator for the U.S. Air Force and Montclair State College, has been appointed director of personnel at St. Peter's College.

Will, who began his new duties at the Jersey City school last week, will be responsible for coordinating staff recruiting and the maintenance of employee benefits and records.

Great Eastern

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Motorcycles For Sale 127

18th Anniversary CYCLE SALE! The biggest sale ever in V.P. history! Over 500 new & used bikes & cars are discounted & Anniversary sale. Includes: Harley-Davidson, Honda's on display! 200 used cycles to choose from (Super Sports, Mini's, Choppers, etc.). Even Honda's Superbike GL-1000 for immediate delivery! Over 1000 750's & 500's in stock. Hurry, these prices are hard to get, gas prices going up & cycle prices expected to rise! Get your low discount price on a 1976 model on selected models! Forget the "List Price"! 27-31-127

CYCLE ACCESSORIES Closed on huge 250,000 part & accessory building inventory group. Safety Bars, Reg. \$24.95 - \$30.00. Chrome Rack, Reg. to \$29.95 - \$30.00. Sissy Bars, Reg. to \$29.95 - \$34.95. Riding Boots, Save up to \$50 this year! 27-31-127

100% FINANCING If you're 18, have a job & qualify, buy with no cash down! Cycle insurance arranged on premises. 27-31-127

V.P. HONDA Nation's Largest Honda. Everything Store. 108 West 7th St., Plainfield, NJ. Tel: CALL 753-1500. K-7-31-127

MiniBikes/Karts/Sno-Mbl 127A HONDA - Mini Bike. Mini Condition. 964-8796. K-7-31-127A

Public Notice ALVIN D. MILLER, Attorney at Law, 209 Barclay Pavilion West, Rt. 70, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002. (609) 795-5781. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF. 27-31-127

Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY. Docket No. F-598-74. NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS. State of New Jersey TO MIKE KOREMBA AND ANNA KOREMBA, his wife; RONALD H. NIELLY AND SHEILA NIELLY, his wife. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in court on July 29, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. in Room 209 Barclay Pavilion West, Route 70, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, to answer to the complaint filed in civil action in which Larson Mortgage Company is plaintiff, and Mike KOREMBA and Anna KOREMBA, his wife, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five days after July 31, 1975, exclusive of such days. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief requested in the complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. The action has been instituted for the purpose of enforcing a mortgage dated August 31, 1970 made by Mike KOREMBA and Anna KOREMBA, his wife, to Larson Mortgage Company, Inc., of real estate located at 376 S. 21st Street, Irvington, New Jersey, amounting to \$25,000.00, for possession of said premises. You, Mike KOREMBA and Anna KOREMBA, his wife, are made defendants in this civil action because you assumed the mortgage and may still be liable under the bond. MORTIMER G. NEWMAN, JR., Clerk of the Superior Court. DATED: July 25, 1975. Heratid, July 21, 1975. (Fee: \$21.64)

Public Notice BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, Union County, N.J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a special public meeting held on July 28, 1975 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, August 14, 1975 at 8:30 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as a quorum shall be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at 8:30 P.M. on Thursday, August 14, 1975. All persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance by order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park. JEAN KEENEAN, Borough Clerk. ORDINANCE NO. 940. AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE RECONSTRUCTION AND REPLACEMENT OF GALLOPING HILL ROAD FROM A POINT COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF GALLOPING HILL ROAD AND GRANT AVENUE TO A POINT ENDING AT THE INTERSECTION OF GALLOPING HILL ROAD AND EAST WESTFIELD AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. A LOCAL ACT OF THE BOARD OF APPOINTED TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT THEREON TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE THE SAME. U.C.H. APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE THE SAME. BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, New Jersey, (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows: SECTION 1. The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby authorized to be financed by the sale of bonds or acquisition by the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, of the improvements or purposes stated in Section 3. There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$17,500.00, to be used for the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$17,500.00 appropriation not provided for by the sale of bonds or acquisition of said improvements or purposes, negotiable bonds of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the amount of \$17,500.00 pursuant to the Local

State investigates claim settlements on cost of funeral

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said this week that he is looking into the claims settlement practices of auto insurance companies in paying funeral expenses benefits under the no-fault insurance law. The law provides for the payment of "all reasonable funeral burial and cremation expenses, subject to a maximum benefit of \$1,000," to the next-of-kin or estate of any person dying from injuries suffered in a private passenger auto accident. Sheeran said that a "distressing" instance of an unacceptable and insensitive practice by an insurance company had been called to his attention. The commissioner said that the parents of a youth who died as the result of an auto accident had submitted a bill to their insurance company which included \$635 in funeral expenses. The company, Sheeran said, paid only \$590, disallowing charges of \$20 for an organist at the funeral service, \$6 for copies of the death record and \$19.60 for newspaper death notices. "The company also lamented the fact that the \$590 it paid included an 'inadvertent' allowance of \$55 for hire of a limousine for the funeral service," Sheeran said. "The company, it seems, takes a very limited view of what can be considered reasonable or necessary funeral expenses and apparently also will not pay for appropriate burial clothing and a headstone. "I would hope that this kind of practice is not general in the insurance industry. I plan to find out what the prevailing practices are in settling funeral expenses, and if necessary, I will issue

replacement tire, make sure it is the same construction as the other tire on the same axle. If it isn't, erratic steering and irregular wear patterns can result. —If you buy two radial tires to pair with other constructions the radial pair must always be placed on the rear axle. —Unless mixed with radial pairs, new tires should go on the rear wheels for better car handling and safety. —If you need new tires before you think you should, have an expert check the old ones to see why. If they did wear out prematurely without material defect, improper inflation or other bad vehicle maintenance habits may be the problem. More information on selection and other tire care, safety and mileage tips is available in the Tire Industry Safety Council's Consumer Tire Guide. For a free copy write to "Tire Safety," Box 726, New York, N.Y. 10010. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope.

Public Notice Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the Borough in the amount of \$17,500.00, not exceeding \$16,625.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law. SECTION 3. (a) The improvements hereby authorized for purposes of the financing of which the said obligations are to be issued are: (1) It having been deemed that the financing of the improvements and the acquisition of the same is in the best interest of the Borough of Roselle Park, the said improvements and the acquisition thereof shall be financed by the sale of bonds or acquisition by the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a special public meeting held on July 28, 1975 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, August 14, 1975 at 8:30 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as a quorum shall be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at 8:30 P.M. on Thursday, August 14, 1975. All persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance by order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park. JEAN KEENEAN, Borough Clerk. ORDINANCE NO. 940. AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE RECONSTRUCTION AND REPLACEMENT OF GALLOPING HILL ROAD FROM A POINT COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF GALLOPING HILL ROAD AND GRANT AVENUE TO A POINT ENDING AT THE INTERSECTION OF GALLOPING HILL ROAD AND EAST WESTFIELD AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. A LOCAL ACT OF THE BOARD OF APPOINTED TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT THEREON TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE THE SAME. U.C.H. APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE THE SAME. BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, New Jersey, (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows: SECTION 1. The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby authorized to be financed by the sale of bonds or acquisition by the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, of the improvements or purposes stated in Section 3. There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$17,500.00, to be used for the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$17,500.00 appropriation not provided for by the sale of bonds or acquisition of said improvements or purposes, negotiable bonds of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the amount of \$17,500.00 pursuant to the Local

Longer life for autos means tire purchases WASHINGTON, D.C.—More tires are being replaced these days because more cars are seeing longer service. The Tire Industry Safety Council offers these guidelines for replacement tire selection and use: —Check the owner's manual or the tire instructions fixed to the car first before you consider any tire replacement. —If you pick a larger size than the original equipment tires, stick to the safe options recommended by the car manufacturer. He has taken into consideration load ratings, tire dimensions, fender clearances and rim size. —Never select a replacement tire smaller than the original equipment tires on the car. A smaller size may affect the suspension system of the car, ground clearance and instrument accuracy, and is not designed to carry the vehicle load. —Stick to the same size and construction on all four wheels, if possible, for better car handling. —If you select a single

Public Notice BROGHAMMER—On Friday, July 26, 1975, Otto, of 1021 Woolley St., Union, N.J., died at the age of 72. He was the husband of Hedwig (Weisser) Broghammer, devoted mother of Mrs. Heddy Lipka and Mrs. Edna Dannelly, George and Raymond Berry and Mrs. Lorraine Meho, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice BERRY—On Tuesday, July 15, 1975, Luther H. of 422 Stratford St., Union, N.J., died at the age of 72. He was the husband of Gertrude Schoelner Berry, devoted mother of Mrs. Lois Koval, Mrs. Judith A. Currie and Mrs. Edith M. Currie, also survived by George and Raymond Berry and Mrs. Lorraine Meho, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice BURCHARDT—On Friday, July 26, 1975, Werner E. of 2384 Steuben St., Union, N.J., died at the age of 72. He was the husband of Alice (Cracken) Burchardt, devoted mother of Mrs. Lorna Gordon, stepmother of Edward Korna, brother of Harold Dalton, also survived by Mrs. Dorothy Goetz, also survived by two grandsons. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice BUTLER—Bertha R. (nee Richter), on Friday, July 25, 1975, of Millburn, N.J., wife of the late Hurley Richter, devoted mother of Mrs. Lorna Gordon, stepmother of Edward Korna, brother of Harold Dalton, also survived by Mrs. Dorothy Goetz, also survived by two grandsons. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice CAMPBELL—On July 26, 1975, John of Dover, formerly of Bloomfield, beloved husband of Luella (nee Barkman), stepmother of Mrs. Edna Dannelly, George and Raymond Berry and Mrs. Lorraine Meho, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice DIETLEIN—Elsie M. (nee Zepf), on Wednesday, July 23, 1975, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Alvin C. Dietlein, devoted mother of Robert W. Richard A. and Peter R. Dietlein, sister of Mrs. Edith M. Currie, also survived by George and Raymond Berry and Mrs. Lorraine Meho, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice GENTILE—On July 26, 1975, William P. of Irvington, beloved husband of Helen (nee Brucker), father of Philip G. and Michael V. Gentile, Mrs. Mary Margaret and Mrs. Edith Dalton, also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice GOEB—On July 27, 1975, William of Hillside, formerly of Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (nee Besoffy), devoted father of Paul and Albert Niebergall, brother of Ernest Niebergall, also survived by eight grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice GUNSET—William A., on Tuesday, July 22, 1975, age 65 years of Newark, beloved husband of Bertha (nee Metzger), devoted mother of Mrs. Doris Fugate, sister of John Morris, Mrs. Margaret Larubino, William F. Fugate and Charles L. Fugate, also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice HARTZ—William W., of 74 Springbrook Rd., Springfield, on Tuesday, July 22, 1975, beloved husband of Mrs. Douglas Lysem, Robert E.

Public Notice HERRICK—On Tuesday, July 22, 1975, age 64 years of Newark, beloved husband of Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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Jersey job count drops by 5.5 pct. in 12 months

Employment in Northeastern New Jersey dropped 5.5 percent in the 12 months ending in May, according to Herbert Blenstock, assistant regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. For the entire New York-New Jersey metropolitan area the job loss for the year was 3.2 percent. At 1,817,000, employment in Northeastern New Jersey accounts for 28 percent of the area's jobs, said Blenstock. A May 1974-May 1975 employment loss of 107,000 in Northeastern New Jersey accounted for more than half of the region's job drop, and was close to double the New Jersey sector's share of the area's employment. Wage and salary employment in New York City fell 93,000 over the 12-month period. In the rest of the region (Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties in New York) the job total was down 12,000 over the year. Almost seven-tenths of the region's job losses during the period was concentrated in the factory sector as manufacturing employment such appropriate regulations as the circumstances dictate. As a preliminary step, Sheeran said, he has asked the presidents of the Northern Jersey Claims Managers Council and the Southern Jersey Claims Managers Council to take a sampling of the claims practices by other insurers and issue a prompt report to him.

dropped 137,000 (9.3 percent). Factory employment was down 78,000 (12.5 percent) in Northeastern New Jersey, 45,000 (7.3 percent) in New York City and 14,000 (6.1 percent) in the rest of the New York area outside New York City. Private nonfactory job losses in the region totaled 84,000 for the 12-month period. The region totaled 84,000 job losses (2.1 percent). New York City lost 45,000 (2.0 percent) of its non-factory jobs; the New Jersey job loss in this category was 38,000 (3.6 percent) and the rest of the New York area dipped by 2,000 jobs (0.2 percent). Government employment was the only major job sector which rose over the 12 months ending May 1975, up 9,000 or 0.9 percent. The government job total rose 3.3 percent in Northeastern New Jersey and 1.8 percent in the New York area outside the City. In contrast, in New York City, public sector employment was down 4,000 or 0.6 percent over the year. The May monthly employment rise in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area was centered in government, up 12,000, largely reflecting gains in New York City. Wholesale and retail trade employment in the area was up 4,000 and services up 3,000; both increases were seasonal. Partially offsetting these increases was a decline of 5,000 in manufacturing, and a 4,000 drop in construction employment that in part reflected strikes in Northeastern New Jersey.

The standardized names "pork sausage," "beef sausage," and "breakfast sausage" may not be combined on a label, for example, as "beef breakfast sausage" or "breakfast pork sausage," the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said this week, clarifying its inspection regulations. In other words, two or more standardized product names may not be used on the same label to identify another federally inspected meat or poultry product, USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said. According to APHIS officials, packers of these sausage products will have until Dec. 31, 1976 to deplete existing stocks of such labels, after which all labels must be in full compliance with the clarified regulation. This compliance date will allow packers time to secure replacement labels and also will provide an uninterrupted availability of such sausage products to consumers. The Federal Meat Inspection Act prohibits the practice of combining names for which definitions and standards of identity or composition have been prescribed by meat inspection regulations, APHIS said. Federal composition standards for each of these fresh sausage products differ. Consequently, consumers may be misled by combinations since it would not be possible to determine by the name the standard of composition with which the product should comply.

USDA clarifies package names on sausage labels

Public Notice ANDERSEN—Henry O. Jr., on Tuesday, July 15, 1975, age 64 years of East Orange, died at the age of 64. He was the husband of Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, brother of George Andersen, Mrs. Ruth Lanes and the late Mrs. Grandchild Andersen. The funeral service will be held at the MCCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Friday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Public Notice ANDRASKI—Mary, on July 23, 56, died at the age of 72. She was the wife of the late John H. Andraski, devoted sister of Frank Szyrc of Newark. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, July 26, at 8 A.M. from the P.A.R.K.WAY WOZNIK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Union, N.J., to the Holy Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Public Notice AUBERBACH—Valentine Joseph, on Saturday, July 26, 1975, of Newark, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen Marie Auerbach, Mrs. Charles P. Doninger, uncle of Garrett C. Doninger, also survived by Mrs. SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, July 28, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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Mortgage relief ready in 12-county flood zone

Commissioner Richard F. Schaub of the N.J. Department of Banking announced this week that he has invoked emergency provisions of the banking Act which allow state chartered financial institutions to "refinance, compromise, adjust or otherwise relax provisions of mortgage loans on property" located within disaster areas, including the reduction of the interest rate and extending the term of residential mortgage loans.

On July 13-15 and 20-21 storms and floods of such severity struck much of New Jersey that Gov. Brendan Byrne issued a general declaration of emergency. On July 23, President Ford declared 12 counties within the state to be disaster areas. These counties are Bergen, Burlington, Cumberland, Essex, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Union, Salem, Somerset and Sussex.

The commissioner said that "I have investigated and reviewed the conditions in the disaster areas and have concluded that much damage and destruction has occurred to real property subject to existing mortgage liens securing mortgage loans by the state's financial institutions. It is in the interests of the disaster victims, the welfare of the public and the safety of the financial institutions involved that I have invoked the provisions of a regulation dealing with emergency measures to taken concerning mortgage loans in Disaster Areas. For this reason I have today mailed notice to the state's financial institutions that the emergency provisions are in effect as of this date."

The regulations which the commissioner invoked allow financial institutions to:

—Grant an additional mortgage on a one-family dwelling which along with the unpaid balance of the initial loan would not exceed 160 percent of the appraised value of the real property.

—Grant an additional mortgage on a one to four family dwelling which along with the unpaid balance of the initial loan would not exceed 100 percent of the appraised value of the property.

—Grant an additional loan for home improvements which along with the initial home improvement loan does not exceed 133 percent of the appraised value of real property.

—Extend existing mortgage loans despite existing limitations in the mortgage agreement up to the original principal amount of the loan.

—Grant a mortgage loan on real property which is subject to a mortgage loan held by another financial institution.

—Reduce the rate of interest on mortgage loans, and

—Extend the term of an existing mortgage loan up to two times the term of the original mortgage.

The commissioner concluded that, "The state's financial institutions now have the power, as well as the moral duty, to assist those persons who have suffered extensive damage to their real property secured by mortgage loans. This regulation is especially important to our state's home owners who can find little relief from the federal government's program which are designed to assist communities, businesses and farmers."



JONATHAN MEETS JONATHAN — Jonathan Levine, 7 months old, of Denville gives the impression that he isn't pleased with sharing his stroller with Turtle Back Zoo's Jonathan Seagull. The confrontation arose at the Turtle Back Zoo's education building where a lecture on New Jersey wildlife was being held. After Jonathan Seagull was removed from the stroller, Jonathan Levine changed to all smiles and continued on his visit to see the rest of Turtle Back Zoo's 1,000 animals. The zoo is located at 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The hours are from 10 to 5, Monday through Saturday and from 11 to 6 on Sundays and holidays.

'Colonies' select Jerseyan leader

Walter T. Peters Jr., executive director of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, has been elected chairman of the Bicentennial Council of the 13 Original States.

Peters' term will be for the key Bicentennial year, which began this month and will run to the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1976.

The council was organized in 1970 to help coordinate Bicentennial activities in the 13 original states, particularly those of regional impact, and to serve as a clearinghouse for information. It is made up of representatives of the Bicentennial Commissions in each State and operates with private funding.

In addition to New Jersey, the member states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Wilmington, Del. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Model, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Suite 65, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

SHORT DELIVERY SERVICE

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Women's skills topic for TV

Barbara Boyle Sullivan, president of a firm that assists companies in developing programs to use women's skills better, will be Sandra Elkin's guest on "Woman" next Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The two women will probe sex discrimination in business and discuss ways in which companies can become more aware of the needs of their women employees.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18¢ per word (Min. \$3.60) Call 686-7700

Recovered patients sought to aid program at burn unit

Recovered burn patients of New Jersey have been asked to participate in a special program sponsored by the National Burn Victim Foundation, based in West Orange.

The formation of a Burns Recovered program for the State of New Jersey, said the Foundation's president, Harry J. Gaynor, will provide assistance to current burn victims and their families. "Unless," he said, "you or a member of your family has experienced a serious burn, it is difficult to relate to the traumatic experience encountered." The National Burn Victim Foundation Burns Recovered program can, according to Gaynor, provide hope and reassurance to burn victims and their families during the initial and reconstruction stages of treatment.

"Nurses who specialize in the care of burn patients play a major role in the emotional outlook of the victim," Gaynor said. "There is a great need for current burn patients and their families to talk to others who have gone through the ordeal."

Walter Reardon of Rahway, a member of Burns Recovered was burned on 50 percent of his body in an industrial accident two years ago. He was treated in a burn center in Boston.

"I wish," said Reardon, "there had been a 'Burns Recovered' organization to help me and my family during those nightmarish days and nights. My family and I want to help current burn patients; we know their needs."

Recovered burn patients can write to the NBVF at P.O. 462, West Orange 07052 or telephone 731-3112. The foundation hopes to activate a New Jersey State Burn Center this year at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Nutley girl to represent state in teen-ager finals

Miss Lucille Muller, 16-year-old Nutley High School junior who was selected Miss New Jersey Teen-Ager, will represent the state in the national finals of the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant Friday, Aug. 8, in the Memorial Arts Center, Atlanta, Ga.

The finalists, from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, will be competing for cash scholarships totalling \$10,000 and other prizes. Each contestant will recite a 100-word essay on "What's Right About America," the pageant theme.

Auditions Aug. 4-11 for chorus

Auditions will be held Monday evenings, Aug. 4 and 11, for the Masterwork Chorus' fall season. The auditions will begin at 7:30 at the Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. There are openings in all voice parts.

"Requirements for membership in the Chorus," says David Randolph, director, "are not stringent. Singers are required to have blending voices and some ability to read music."

Rehearsals for the Masterwork Chorus will be held every Wednesday at 8

p.m., beginning Sept. 3, at the County College of Morris, Route 10, Randolph Township. Handel's "Messiah" and Poulenc's "Gloria" are among the works to be rehearsed during the fall season. The chorus will perform its annual series of five concerts of Handel's "Messiah" at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in December.

Those interested in joining the chorus can write or call the "Masterwork" Foundation office at 538-1860 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for further information.

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72 PONTIAC Firebird, Gold, 54,784 miles.

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70 RAMBLER Gremlin, Green, 68,981 mi.
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70 DODGE Dart Swinger, Purple, 36,775 mi.
72 MERCURY Montego MX Coupe, Blue, 42,583 mi.
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The apiarian bug bites Hobbyists learn bee-keeping

Want a fascinating new hobby, an opportunity for spare-time or full-time income and a chance to add to the nation's food supply?

That's what 120 students took away from a three-day course at Rutgers University's Cook College last month.

The students learned how to produce the world's oldest known sweet—honey—and in the process discovered the basic importance of honeybees to New Jersey and world agriculture and to the New Jersey and world food supply. New Jersey, incidentally, has the second largest number of honeybee colonies per acre in the nation.

The course, Cook's annual offering in "Beginning Beekeeping," is being followed this year for the first time by an advanced course, which is now under way.

Students in the beginner's course, ranging in age from very junior (10-year-olds) to very senior (70-plus) citizens, came from widely scattered parts of New York and New Jersey. They learned about bees, honey, winemaking and candle-dipping, and the problems and rewards of what is a hobby for more than 5,000 New Jersey residents.

If any students were apprehensive about getting stung, they gained a noticeable degree of self-confidence rapidly. On the first day, a demonstration of beehive manipulation had

everyone wearing protective veils. The next day, at a demonstration of hiving a swarm, only a few students bothered to don veils, but nobody was stung.

Despite a "warning" from Dr. Radclyffe Roberts, technical director of the course, that getting stung was a requirement for completing the course and obtaining a certificate, none was able to produce the "necessary" sting. "You'll just have to 'complete' that course requirement back home with your own bees," he told the students.

Even if there were no honey produced by bees, the insects would be valuable for their role in fruit production, a major source of income to New Jersey farmers. Apples, blueberries, cranberries and cucumbers could not be worth growing if bees were not around to carry pollen from one blossom to another to "set" fruit in abundance the instructors repeatedly emphasized.

Out of approximately 55,000 colonies of bees in New Jersey, more than 99 per cent are operated by hobbyists working from one to 10 colonies each. About a half-dozen beekeepers operate commercial enterprises ranging from 600 to 1,200 colonies, primarily for pollination of fruit crops.

Bird import rules listed

If you're planning to travel abroad soon and expect to bring back a pet bird, you may run into a few problems unless you take the necessary precautions spelled out in a brochure issued recently by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to the booklet, you're allowed to bring in no more than two birds after you sign a sworn statement to the effect that they have been in your possession for the previous 90 days, isolated from all other birds, and show no signs of illness.

In addition, the birds must be kept in isolation for a period of 30 days to make sure that they did not enter the country with a disease that could possibly pose a serious threat to the bird and poultry population in this country.

These and other useful facts are contained in "Bringing A Pet Bird Into the U.S.A.?" A single free copy may be obtained by writing to the Information Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 1653, New York, N.J., 10007.

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