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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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School allocation, bus routes listed for 1975-76 year

With the opening of schools just two weeks away, the Mountainside Board of Education this week announced its school allocation and transportation policy. The school board also released bus routes for the 1975-76 academic year.

POLICY STATEMENT

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

The transportation policy is based on a

Bus schedule announced for Dayton pupils

Bus schedules in Mountainside for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the school year 1975-76 have been announced.

Route 1, Stop 1, 7:40 a.m., New Providence road and Appletree lane; 2, 7:41, New Providence road and Wood Valley; 3, 7:43, Wood Valley and Indian Run; 4, 7:45, Wood Valley and Old Tote road.

Route 2, 1, 7:25, Brookside road and Rising Way; 2, 7:27, Brookside road and Chippmunk Hill; 3, 7:28, Chippmunk Hill and Rising Way; 4, 7:31, Highland and Hillside avenue; 5, 7:32, Hillside avenue and Mountainview drive; 6, 7:33, Mountainview drive and Greenwood.

Route 3, 1, 7:30, Summit lane and Summit road; 2, 7:32, Summit lane and Sylvan lane; 3, 7:34, New Providence road and Outlook way; 4, 7:36, New Providence road and Bayberry lane; 5, 7:38, Central avenue and New Providence road; 6, 7:40, Central avenue and Short drive.

Route 4, 1, 7:30, Robin Hood and Nottingham way; 2, 7:31, Robin Hood and Larkspur; 3, 7:32, Friar lane and Hawk ridge; 4, 7:33, Hawk ridge and Grouse lane; 5, 7:35, Grouse lane and Fox trail; 6, 7:36, Fox trail and Meeting House lane.

Route 5, 1, 7:35, Meeting House lane and Woodacres drive; 2, 7:36, Meeting House lane and Pembroke road; 3, 7:37, Pembroke road and Barton drive; 4, 7:38, Pembroke and Force drive; 5, 7:39, Force drive and S. Fork road; 6, 7:40, Orchard and Appletree lane.

Route 6, 1, 7:50, Sunnyview and Summit road; 2, 7:51, Sunnyview and Sunny slope; 3, 7:52, Ledgewood and Sunny slope; 4, 7:53, Rolling Rock and Chimney Ridge; 5, 7:54, Rolling Rock road.

Route 7, 1, 7:50, Rolling Rock and Elston drive; 2, 7:51, Elston drive and Darby lane; 3, 7:52, Darby lane and Charles street; 4, 7:53, Charles street and Linda lane; 5, 7:54, Charles street and Rolling Rock road.

Route 8, 1, 7:40, Birch Hill and Birch road; 2, 7:41, Old Tote and Birch Hill; 3, 7:42, Old Tote and Cedar avenue; 4, 7:43, Cedar avenue and Oak street; 5, 7:44, Blazo terrace-Iris drive and Corinne terrace; 6, 7:46, Iris drive and Summit road.

Route 9, 1, 7:40, Central avenue and Blazo terrace; 2, 7:41, Central avenue and

combination of, allocation, state regulations, distance and grade of child.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

7. Whenever reasonable doubt arises as to a controversial distance, the Superintendent of Schools or his delegate will be the final arbiter.

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

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

Transportation cards will be given to pupils who are entitled to ride a bus.

Individual schedules will be made available to pupils who ride.

If further information is desired, please call the Transportation Office, 233-6622 (Mr. Shapiro).

AREA 1

Summit Rd. from Mary Allen Lane north, across the mountain including Summit Lane section, Old New Providence Rd., Bayberry Lane, Coles Ave., Outlook Drive, Chapel Hill, Ackerman Avenue north of Outlook Drive and Deer Path west of No. 1538.

Students in grades K-5 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 1 or 4A.

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

AREA 2

South of Route 22.

Students in grades K-5 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will

(Continued on page 4)

Playground shuts at noon tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day that the Mountainside playground will be open.

Recreation Director Sue Winans said the playground will close at noon to allow the staff time to take inventory and clean the building.

The recreation director expressed thanks to all of the members of the playground family for a most enjoyable summer.

"The sensitivity and good humor of the staff coupled with the spirit and creativity of the kids combined to make a beautiful experience this summer. I will miss seeing the gang at Echobrook," she said.



WHAT GOES UP will make a big splash on the way down at the Mountainside Community Pool. While one young acrobatic diver shows her form on the way down, two more wait for the diving area to clear so they can demonstrate their water-air skills. (Photo-Graphics)

Wire sculptures by Ms. Liberman at borough library

Wire sculptures with a twist by Patti Liberman, will be the featured exhibit at the Free Public Library of Mountainside this Monday through Sept. 25.

Ms. Liberman, 17, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, fashions her sculptures from the thin, colored wire found in telephone company cables.

Featured in the exhibit are a Degas-like ballerina; Sherlock Holmes, complete with deerstalker and pipe; Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid; the whimsical Pink Panther; and, in honor of the Bi-Centennial, a rendering in wire of "The Spirit of '76." Also included in the show are wall plaques made from the same wire, but created by Ms. Liberman through an entirely different technique.

Both a fine and craft artist, Ms. Liberman has worked in various media. Last year she held a comprehensive craft show at the Hillside Public Library.

The Mountainside Library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Fridays it is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the summer the library is closed on Saturdays.

Council to spend \$25,000 to oppose Rt. 78 alternate

Ricciardi:
other towns
won't help

Simmons accepts
Delaware position

The Mountainside Borough Council, with an eye on preventing the placement of Rt. 78 through the northern portion of the community, Tuesday night authorized an emergency appropriation of \$25,000 to hire a professional engineering consulting firm to prepare data and arguments presenting the borough's position on the superhighway to the State Department of Transportation.

The action was prompted by DOT's announcement of alternate alignments to the controversial original route through the Watchung Reservation, and specifically, the "South of Park" route, which would cut into Mountainside from Rt. 22 in Scotch Plains, run in a northeast direction just south of the parklands, and enter Springfield at the northern edge of the Baltusrol Golf Club. The route would require the state to acquire or condemn 65 private homes and one commercial building in Mountainside.

Following DOT's introduction of that plan, the Borough Council passed a resolution rejecting it and supporting the original alignment. Copies were forwarded to DOT and to county, state and national representatives, but Mayor Thomas Ricciardi stated Tuesday, "All of this was to no avail."

RICCIARDI REPORTED two consulting firms have already been contacted by the borough, and a meeting with a third is scheduled tomorrow, but no contract has been signed. The \$25,000 appropriation also is authorized for payment to municipal planners, environmental specialists, real estate appraisers and other professionals whose assistance may be required.

The mayor noted the borough has requested and been promised copies of all records and reports on Rt. 78 which have already been completed by the state. This data will be utilized in the presentation of the Mountainside case against the "South of Park" route.

Approximately 35 persons were in attendance at the council meeting in the Beechwood School, many arguing pro or con to the resolution. Answering one citizen's question about possible cooperation from neighboring towns to present "a united front" against DOT, Ricciardi reported a meeting had already been held among the mayors of New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Summit, to which he and the mayors of Springfield and Scotch Plains were not invited. "I see no help forthcoming from any other community," he stated, but noted the council has scheduled a joint meeting with Springfield officials to discuss that town's recently passed resolution supporting a "no build" alternative.

TUESDAY'S MEETING was the final one for Councilman and police commissioner Peter Simmons, who announced his resignation from the governing body. Simmons, deputy director of the New Jersey State Lottery Commission, has been appointed by Delaware Governor Sherman Tribbett as director of the new lottery in that state.

A councilman for nearly six years, Simmons had been seeking reelection to a third-year term. On Tuesday, Councilman Abraham Suckno was named as his replacement as police commissioner. A decision on who will be recommended to serve the remainder of Simmons' council term was expected to be made by the local Republican Party later this week.

In other action at the session, council authorized the advertising of bids to construct a sanitary sewer line in the Coles avenue-Tanager way area, and adopted an ordinance to spend \$640 for acquisition of easements for that project.

"The town will install the sanitary sewer," Councilman Bruce Geiger explained, "but the

(Continued on page 3)



WATERBABY — Sarah Jane Jackson, 13 months old, enjoys a refreshing dip in the Mountainside Community Pool with an assist from her mom. (Photo-Graphics)

Benford elected chairman of Community Fund campaign

Timothy B. Benford of Whipoorwill way, Mountainside, has been elected chairman of the local Community Fund campaign for 1975-76 by the fund's board of trustees. Benford served as a trustee during the last fund drive.

Benford, who is immediate past president of the North Jersey Press Association, has been active in state and national civic affairs for a number of years and most recently served as media chairman for the National Easter Seals telethon.

"The Community Fund is probably the most worthwhile charity local residents of any community can contribute to," he noted, "since a very large portion of the money collected is distributed, by local trustees, to organizations which serve the residents of the particular area. In many cases those organizations depend upon the Community Fund for the necessary revenue to carry out programs benefiting the very same residents."

Benford noted that a meeting of the trustees would be held after Labor Day to consider requests from organizations that are seeking funding from the local chapter.

"Unfortunately, the most recent drive we conducted fell short of the modest goal we had set at the outset, and I think we should remind

Mountainside residents that it necessitated a reduction in the allocations to the various organizations we had pledged to support, including the Mountainside Rescue Squad," the new chairman stated.

"As for the drive we are preparing to begin, I would hope all residents respond early and generously so that those who count on us for support can proceed with planned programs, knowing that the contributions from Mountainside will be in keeping with the tradition established in the past: fulfillment of the projected goal."

Benford announced that this year's drive would again be divided into two divisions: residential and business. He called for volunteers in election districts to act as liaisons with the community. "The idea of sectioning a community off into election districts has been used successfully elsewhere and will expedite the campaign, dividing the overall responsibility of personal contact among many, rather than depending totally upon the trustees," he said.

Benford, who is employed as a travel editor for a worldwide trade publication, is married to the former Marilyn Fabula of Bayonne. They have two children, Susan, 11, and Timmy, 7.

New students become part of Dayton Guidance director makes adjustment easier

By KAREN ZAUTYK

The guidance department offices at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have been busy these past few weeks, despite the fact classes do not begin until Sept. 3. While incoming freshmen have been enjoying their summer freedom, Charlotte Singer, the guidance director, and her staff of six counselors have been working to make the students' adjustment to life at the bustling school a bit easier.

The ninth-graders have already been advised of and registered for this fall's courses by counselors in their grammar or middle schools—but Miss Singer's department must arrange and complete the class schedules for each.

"Each student was given a program of studies booklet, listing all courses available to freshmen," said Miss Singer, who has been the director since 1966. "All must take a full-year of English, health and physical education—completing two one-semester courses. The rest

of the courses are selected on the basis of what students see as their future plans right now."

She noted some freshmen decide to make changes after gaining new interests through summer school courses, or because of discussions with parents or friends.

"Some wish to change just one subject, and some may request a complete switch, say from a college preparatory program to a business one. They do have the opportunity to do this, but we prefer to declare a moratorium on changes from the end of summer school to the start of school in September. This is when we complete the schedules, and because it's done by computer, it's better not to make any changes at this time. We like every student to have his complete schedule ready on the first day of school. In fact, this year we hope to have them mailed to the homes by the last day in August."

Miss Singer also noted the department prefers students not to request changes during the first two weeks of class, unless a mistake

has been made. However, the pupil still has the option to discuss a change for other reasons with a counselor after that time period.

Getting used to the physical layout of the large Dayton complex is the aim of a half-day orientation program Sept. 2 for ninth-graders, at which time they will run through an abbreviated class schedule "to get the feel of the building."

Other adjustments to joining the 380-member class are helped by the counselors themselves. "In grade nine, we try to stress introductory meetings to give students and counselors a chance to get acquainted," Miss Singer said. "We try to see all of the freshmen early in the year, either individually or in small groups. Another kind of counseling takes place towards the middle of the year, when they begin to make subject selections for their sophomore terms."

"Of course, there is continued work with them, particularly regarding their educational

(Continued on page 3)



A BUSY SUMMER — Charlotte Singer, director of guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, discusses fall class schedules with two of the school's six

counselors, Mel LeFever (left) and Frank Clancy. Miss Singer and her staff have been working through the summer so things will run smoothly from the first day of class, Sept. 3. (Photo-Graphics)



Assemblywoman BETTY WILSON reports

I have consistently argued that New Jersey needs to balance its transportation system by substantially improving mass transit rather than by building additional highways. I have also maintained that the public is well aware that this is the priority requirement.

Dramatic confirmation of these views has just been provided by a N.Y. Daily News poll conducted in New Jersey and released Aug. 11. In response to the question, "Would you be likely to give up driving to work or other regular errands if mass transit facilities were improved and made more convenient in your area?" an impressive 71 percent said yes. Only 18 percent said no with 11 percent not sure. So much for the much-heralded American love affair with the automobile.

This poll does not mean that New Jerseyans want to abandon their cars entirely or that they will flock to any rail or bus system, no matter how dirty or inadequate. It does mean that as we provide adequate, clean, and convenient public transportation, people will leave their cars home in increasing numbers. Actual experience, such as the creation of the highly successful PATCO transit line from Lindenwald, N.J., to Philadelphia, proves that a viable transit system will attract considerable ridership.

Throughout my term in the Assembly I have pushed for improved public transportation in northern New Jersey. I supported the repeal of the 1962 Port Authority Covenant which restricted that bi-state agency from investing its surpluses in much needed mass transit facilities. The repeal of this restrictive covenant has helped pave the way for the Port Authority to commit \$80 million to fund the local share of the PATH extension to Plainfield. I testified in favor of the PATH Plainfield

Corridor Service Project at the Jan. 23, 1974 public hearing, and I have continued to actively support this important public transportation improvement.

I have also advocated state action to improve feeder bus service to complement PATH and take some pressure off local parking facilities.

Last year I introduced the Mass Transportation and Highway Safety Bond Act of 1974 (A-1837) which focused strongly on public transportation. Unfortunately, the Administration followed a different course and presented a \$200 million all-highway bond proposal. I campaigned actively against this ill-conceived and unbalanced bond issue. New Jersey voters shared my opinion of the bond issue and decisively rejected it.

I have warned the governor and the other legislative leaders that I would again oppose a bond issue which does not properly reflect the transportation priorities of the state. In addition, I am working with those who are trying to develop a well planned and balanced bond proposal which would be capable of gaining broad public support.

Mass transit also requires operating assistance to keep the trains and buses running. I have supported legislation to maintain and extend the rail and bus subsidy programs. The \$36 million which the legislature restored last month is enough to keep New Jersey eligible for federal operating assistance, but unfortunately, neither the federal or state governments are really providing enough. We must find a stable financial footing to give mass transit the permanent support it needs.

Although a dire crisis has been averted for this year, we are still faced with serious service cuts and fare increases.

Wilson criticizes Simon statement on food stamp use

U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon's criticism of the food stamp system brought a sharp response from Assemblywoman Betty Wilson (D-22) last week.

"It is absolutely unbelievable that a member of the President's cabinet would brand the millions of senior citizens, children, unemployed, poor and sick persons who depend upon food stamps for their very existence as 'chiselers and rip-off artists,'" said Mrs. Wilson. She called Simon's remarks "insensitive," and "official callousness at its worst."

In Bloomington, Ind., last week, Simon said the food stamp program was an example of a "threat to the free enterprise system."

Mrs. Wilson said she has urged her constituents to apply for food stamps "to supplement meager incomes. I have urged those eligible to avail themselves of the opportunity to maintain at least a minimum level of nutrition. Many persons, especially the elderly, are reluctant to ask for this much needed help, even though they are existing on dog food in some cases, because they fear being publicly humiliated."

Mrs. Wilson said she has asked President Ford and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12th) to call for a public retraction of the statement by Simon.

Candidate favors new turnpike exit

Bill Wolf of Rahway, Democratic Assembly candidate in the 22nd District, this week announced his support for the proposed construction of an additional N.J. Turnpike interchange in Elizabeth. The interchange (13A) would provide additional access to Newark International Airport.

Wolf, vice-president of Carpenter's Local 715, said the proposal is "not only greatly needed because of high unemployment, but is a major step in the right direction, regardless of economic times."

Wolf blamed "bad Republican national economics" for the "outrageous unemployment" among construction workers; 28 percent of the state's construction workers are out of work, he said. "These men need bread on the table for their families and I intend to do whatever I can to help put it there."

The Democrat, who is running with Assemblywoman Betty Wilson in the district, said the building of Interchange 13A would have wide-ranging benefits. In addition to improving access to Newark International Airport, the interchange would speed traffic to the Port Elizabeth-Port Newark complex.

Dems' Perselay takes oath as Tiller's board successor

Mrs. Leda Perselay of Summit took the oath of office as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders last week after being appointed to succeed Edward H. Tiller of Garwood.

Mrs. Perselay, a Democrat running for a full three-year term on the board in November, was chosen to fill the vacancy created when Tiller, a Republican, stepped down after being convicted of improper conduct in a public office.

She received the votes of five other Democrats on the Board of Freeholders—Freeholder Director Thomas Long of Linden, Deputy Director Harold Seymour of Cranford, William McCloud of Elizabeth, Walter E.

Boright of Scotch Plains and Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield. Republican Herbert Hellmann Jr. of Union abstained and two other freeholders, Republican Walter Ulrich of Rahway and Democrat John Molozzi of Roselle Park, were absent.

Following the swearing-in, Mrs. Perselay was honored at a reception given by the Union County Democratic organization at the Inn Cannella, Roselle. Among members of her family who were present were Mrs. Perselay's husband, George, an assistant county attorney, who has announced that he will not seek reappointment when his term expires Sept. 1; a son, Geoff, 22, appointed by the freeholders to a research aide position, in which he will seek ways for Union County to qualify for federal and state aid; a daughter, Cathie, 21, and another son, Michael, 15.

Mrs. Perselay's running mates, Mayor Anthony Amalfi of Roselle and City Council President Abe Rosensweig of Elizabeth, as well as other party leaders, also were present.



MRS. LEDA PERSELAY

Republicans seek citizens' opinions on issues in state

An opinion questionnaire is being circulated throughout the 22nd Assembly District by lower house Republican candidates William J. Maguire and Donald T. DiFrancesco.

"Although the tax crisis has dominated our headlines for 16 months," said the candidates in a joint press release, "there are many other issues facing state government this year. Our questionnaire is simply a vehicle to learn the opinions of as many people who will take the time to share them with us. It is not a poll; we will not compile statistics and publish the results. We simply hope to learn what people are thinking to help us formulate positions for this fall's campaign."

The eight-question form will be distributed by campaign workers at train stations and other public gathering spots.

Topics include a state income tax levy, tax deduction, flood control, Rt. 78 and the PATH extension to Plainfield. Maguire and DiFrancesco said it also seeks input regarding state aid to education, home rule for local school boards, the \$912 million bond issue and the Equal Rights Amendment which will appear on the ballot this November. The candidates said the questionnaire form includes space for comment on other matters regarding state government.

"Our present assemblymen have repeatedly turned their backs on opinions expressed by the citizens of our district," the two Republican candidates claimed. "The best example of this is their vote on the graduated income tax bill. Our questionnaire is our way of learning how people think and will influence us as we formulate positions on the crucial issues of the campaign."

Job survey underway

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census are conducting a survey of employment and unemployment in this area during mid-August. John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City announced this week.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the August survey will have additional questions about the use of food stamps in 1975.

The survey is conducted monthly by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of about 60,000 households throughout the United States. The employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

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

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Army story told by film

"Two Centuries of Service," produced by the Department of the Army, is available for public viewing.

Narrated by Lorne Green, the 30-minute film presentation tells what all Americans should know about their Army, not only on the battlefield, but in its peacetime service to our way of life.

This film is available for loan free of charge to organizations, schools or municipalities.

Those desiring to show it should write the Information Office, Community Relations Branch, HQ, U.S. Army Training Center and Fort Dix, Fort Dix, N.J. 08640, or dial (609) 562-3740. Thirty days advance notice is required.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

FROG'S POISON IN MEDICAL RESEARCH?

Yes indeed! As long as medical investigators are concerned about drug therapy and its effectiveness, such unlikely sources as frogs that secrete poison from their skin glands may one day lead to important new pharmaceuticals.

The Colombian kokoi frog is the source of batrachotoxin, one of the most toxic chemicals known to man. Although adults of this species are only slightly more than an inch in length, the poison derived from the frog's skin secretions is an important research tool used to study electrical activity in nerve and muscle.

Chemically, batrachotoxin was shown to be a unique and complex nitrogen-containing

substance, which is distantly related in structure to certain steroid hormones. The chemical causes an irreversible blockade of the transmission of nerve impulses to muscles, induces cardiac arrhythmias, and leads to death by cardiac arrest.

John W. Daly, Ph.D., and Bernhard Witkop, Ph.D., of NIAMDD have been isolating batrachotoxin from the kokoi frog since 1964. The NIH scientists provide the poison to laboratories all over the world for fundamental studies.

In heart preparations, batrachotoxin initially increases the force of contraction. Study of this action may one day lead to a new drug for treating hearts unable to do the normal pumping job.

Here's one brand of electric energy that offers you significant savings!

Brand A is nuclear energy. You see, right now PSE&G pays 9 times more for oil and 7 times more for coal than it does for nuclear fuel to produce electricity. So nuclear fuel is far and away the cheapest way to produce electricity to meet New Jersey's needs.

That's one very important reason PSE&G is depending more and more on nuclear power to provide for your electrical needs in the future.

Nuclear generating stations help save money on electric bills.

The savings in nuclear fuel costs are important to you because they are automatically reflected in your electric bills. So you save money.

In these days of soaring prices and inflation, it's nice to know there are still opportunities to keep costs down. Especially since we've all been hit so hard by the recent soaring costs of oil and coal which PSE&G uses to make most of the electricity you use.

Nuclear energy is important for New Jersey job opportunities, too.

Nuclear energy will help produce economically priced electric energy 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 in New Jersey. The Salem and Hope Creek Generating Stations 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.

Nuclear generating stations are good environmental neighbors.

Nuclear plants produce no air pollution. They are absolutely clean in day-to-day operations and emit no smoke or fumes of any kind. Aesthetically they are attractively designed and require no unsightly coal storage piles or oil tanks. In fact, fuel deliveries are only made about once a year.

Timely completion of nuclear projects is important to New Jersey's economy and your pocketbook.

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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FROM THE LINCOLN TUNNEL
(Only 25 minutes approx. 20 miles)
Directions: Take Route 3 (West) approx. 13 miles into Route 46 (West). Follow Route 46 (West) for approx. 3 miles to Route 23 South (Verona Exit). Continue South on Route 23 (Pompton Ave.) for approx. 4 miles to Claridge Drive. Left on Claridge Drive to Claridge House.



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Jean Kascin captures 3 first place awards in A division competition

Jean Kascin was the only triple winner in last week's individual championship meet of the Westmont Swim League A Division at Westfield Memorial Pool. She captured the 15-17 girls titles in the individual medley, freestyle and butterfly competitions. The B division individual championships will be held tonight at Nomahegan Swim Club.

The team also participated in last Thursday's Westmont Relay Championships at Nomahegan. Mountainside Community Pool placed second with 60 points. Nomahegan was first with 87 and Westfield third with 39.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET
Double event winners for Mountainside were John Fischer, Rich Van Benschoten, Pam Biesczak and Cary Levitt. Singles champions were Bobby Alder, Penny Levitt, Tim Harrigan, Barron Jaffe and Jack Crowley. The results:

8 and under
Girls—Cindy Ahlholm, third in individual medley and breaststroke, second in butterfly.
Boys—John Fischer first in freestyle and butterfly; Shane Connel second in individual medley, freestyle and breaststroke; Bobby Alder first in backstroke; Jeff Ahlholm third in breaststroke.

9 and 10
Girls—Lisa McCarthy third in individual medley, freestyle and butterfly; Kerri Harrigan third in backstroke; Alison Keating third in breaststroke.

Boys—Rick VanBenschoten second in individual medley, first in butterfly and backstroke; Dave Luckenbach third in freestyle; Greg Noe third in breaststroke.

11 and 12
Girls—Lisa Fernicola second in individual medley, backstroke and breaststroke; Penny Levitt first in individual medley, second in freestyle, first in butterfly.

Boys—Tim Harrigan first in freestyle; Paul Jeka second in backstroke; Glenn Baker third in breaststroke; David Crane third in butterfly.

13 and 14
Girls—Pam Biesczak second in individual medley, first in backstroke and butterfly; Christine Picut third in breaststroke.

Boys—Barron Jaffe third in individual medley, first in breaststroke, second in butterfly; Bobby Anderson second in freestyle and backstroke; George Fischer third in backstroke and butterfly.

15 to 17
Girls—Jean Kascin, first in individual medley, freestyle and butterfly; Terri Fleming third in individual medley, second in breaststroke and butterfly; Gail Biesczak third in freestyle.
Boys—Cary Levitt first in individual medley and freestyle; Jack Crowley first in backstroke.

RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Mountainside Community Pool captured six first places with the 8 and under boys and 11-12 boys recorded double event victories. Six team records were set: 11-12 girls, 11-12 boys and 15-17 girls in both freestyle and medley events.
The team will compete in the Westfield Y's 13th annual relays competition tomorrow at 7 p.m. Mountainside placed second in the event last year.
The results:
Freestyle relays
9 and 10—Girls: 2, Allison Kearing, Carol Heymann, Lisa Jackson, Lisa McCarthy. Boys:

Jets continue grid sign-up

Registrations for the Mountainside Jets football team are still being accepted for the 1975 season. Boys nine years old (by Sept. 1) to 14½ (boys must not have entered ninth grade) are eligible to participate.

Because of the enthusiasm shown in this sport during the past four years, the program has expanded from one team to three teams; lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight. As in the past, each team will play a full schedule this fall. The Jet cheerleaders, hot and cold refreshments and the crowds of fans who followed the boys each week are all a part of the coming season.

In addition, our very successful clinic (no contact) teaching seven and eight year olds the fundamentals of football will be repeated this season.

For further information, readers may call the registration chairman, George Fischer, at 233-5199.

2, David Gibadlo, David Luckenbach, Greg Noe, Rick VanBenschoten.

8 and under—Girls: 2, Cindy Ahlholm, Shane Connel, John Fischer.

11 and 12—Girls: 2, Karen Hinman, Carol Luckenbach, Lisa Fernicola, Penny Levitt (record). Boys: 1, David Crane, Tom Fitzgibbon, Tim Harrigan, Paul Jeka (record).

13 and 14—Girls: 2, Kathy Gerndt, Christine Picut, Lori Fernicola, Pam Biesczak. Boys: 2, George Fischer, Bobby Castelo, Barron Jaffe, Bobby Anderson.

15-17—Girls: 1, Terri Fleming, Gail Biesczak, Cathy Picut, Jean Kascin (record). Boys: 3, Jack Crowley, Bill Cullen, Skip Davis, Cary Levitt.

Step up
Girls—2, Post Heymann, Joelle Haughey, Erin Harrigan, Christine Picut.

Boys—2, Duane Connel, Ted McLaughlin, Fitzgibbon, Bobby Cullen, Harry Irwin.

Medley Relays
8 and under—Girls: 3, Wingard, Beth McLaughlin, Ahlholm, Ball. Boys: 1, Alder, Connel, Fischer, Ahlholm.

9 and 10—Girls: 2, Kerri Harrigan, Kearing, McCarthy, Jackson. Boys: 1, Luckenbach, Noe, Van Benschoten, Gibadlo.

11 and 12—Girls: 2, Hinman, Fernicola, Levitt, Luckenbach (record). Boys: 1, Jeka, Eric Jaffe, Crane, Harrigan (record).

13 and 14—Boys: 2, Fischer, Jaffe, Anderson, Castelo.

15-17—Girls: 2, Biesczak, Kascin, Fleming, Cathy Picut (record). Boys: 3, Crowley, Levitt, Cullen, Davis.

THE HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS, the annual end of the season meet, will be held this weekend at the Mountainside Community Pool. The Novice Division, for Swimmers who have not won a competition ribbon this year in an individual event, will swim Saturday at 10 a.m. Championship Division competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. All competition strokes will be included for age groups 8 and under through 15-17. Awards will be distributed for finishers through sixth place.

Guidance

(Continued from page 1)

programs and personal adjustment to the school. We are available for counseling sessions as the need arises, and these meetings may be requested by the student, the parent or the teacher."

Miss Singer also emphasized that students are encouraged to initiate counseling sessions, and to visit the guidance offices to utilize materials—such as college catalogues and career information—available to them.

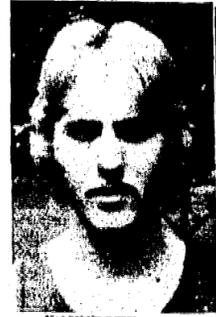
"We feel we do work on an open door policy," she said, "and we'd like students to get into the habit of bringing any questions they have to us, and to discuss any problems. They should not feel they have to be called in. We want them to feel they are wanted here, that we like to see them. We want them to come in and make themselves known to us."

Parents of incoming freshmen had an introduction to Dayton at an evening orientation program held early this year. In addition, once the term begins, the school is expected to continue its policy of holding afternoon "get-acquainted meetings," at which the principal, assistant principal, and guidance director will be available to answer parents' questions. Both parents and students are urged to read the school handbook, which explains grading and class ranking; it will be mailed out later this month.

Asked what is the most difficult adjustment recent eighth-grade graduates have to make, Miss Singer answered, "I think, perhaps, it is the whole idea of their being more on their own than they have ever been. We expect them to be more responsible. Their educational program can be a problem, but maybe this is partially because they themselves have to determine the amount of time they need to spend on subjects, and how to go about things."

Drawing upon her years of experience working with new high school students, the guidance director advised, "The ninth-graders should come into the school with a seriousness of purpose and try to do the best they can in everything. They should also try to take advantage of the many opportunities here, not just as regards the variety of subjects in the academic program, but also the clubs and sports activities—all the co-curricular activities."

"They should try to really become a part of their school. I don't mean a student should be just a 'joiner,' but they should find something of real interest to them and stay with it through the four years. I think it is important to do that."



WAYNE SCHWARTE
Schwarte on team

Wayne Schwarte of Mountainside will report for football practice at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., Sunday. Schwarte played end on the Jonathan Dayton High School football team.

The Crusaders have lost only two offensive and three defensive starters from last year's 4-5-1 team, and expect to do much better during the upcoming campaign.

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, at the Municipal Building, Route 22 on September 9, 1975 at 2:00 P.M. prevailing time and at that time and place publicly opened and read for:

THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER THROUGH RIGHT-OF-WAY IN LOTS 32, 33, 34, 1-A & 1-B BLOCK 3-K AND DEER PATH

All work and material shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Consulting Engineer, Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers, (Richard J. Jaska, Inc., 25 Linden Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081), upon deposit of the sum of thirty (\$30.00) dollars of which fifteen (\$15.00) dollars will be refunded upon return of documents within 10 days of bid date if it is in good condition. Before plans and specifications are furnished to any person proposing to bid in accordance herewith, he must be required to furnish a statement to the Consulting Engineer showing his financial ability, adequacy of plant and equipment and prior experience in performing the type of work for which bids are requested. If not satisfied with the sufficiency of the statement, the Borough of Mountainside through its Consulting Engineer may refuse to furnish plans and specifications to such prospective bidder.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name of the project, THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER THROUGH RIGHT-OF-WAY IN LOTS No. 32, 33, 34, 1-A, & 1-B, BLOCK 3-K AND DEER PATH and addressed to the Borough Council, Mountainside, N.J.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10 percent) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as required by Law must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure the employee and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their age, race, color, religion, sex, or handicap.

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in its judgment best serves the interest of the Borough.
DATE: August 19, 1975
HELENA DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtd. Echo, Aug. 21, 1975, (P. 13, 24)

Seniors' decade luncheon

The Mountainside Senior Citizens organization, sponsored by the borough's Recreation Commission, will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sept. 10 with a catered luncheon at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

Entertainment will be featured during the program, which begins at 1 p.m. Mountainside officials and local clergymen will be among the special guests. Reservations for the lunch should be made by Sept. 1 by contacting Madelyn Frey at 233-3164; tickets for non-club members are priced at \$3.50 each.

The Senior Citizens also have announced results of the officers' election, held Aug. 13. President for the coming year is May Ladd; vice-president, Mabel Safack; treasurer, Joseph Safack; secretary, Mabel Young.

Sky Top operator fined on complaint of SPCA

One of the operators of the Sky Top Riding Academy, Summit lane, Mountainside, was fined \$65 in Mountainside Municipal Court Aug. 13 on charges that she abused horses.

The complaint, heard by Judge Jacob R. Bauer, was brought against Marilyn B. Pearson of New Providence road by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A court spokesman said Mrs. Pearson, who rents a portion of the academy premises, was accused of keeping horses in the hot sun and riding them on concrete.

In other court action, Mrs. Pearson was found innocent of charges she had trespassed in a tack room owned by Marilyn Kellett of Summit lane, owner of the academy, and had

used abusive or profane language in a public place.

The latter accusation was made by Kathi Boseskie of Berkeley Heights, an employee of Mrs. Kellett. She, in turn, was found innocent of charges levied by Mrs. Pearson that she had also used abusive or profane language and had trespassed on the premises leased by Mrs. Pearson.

Drug cases heard at the session included that of Raymond A. Nuccio of Pine Plains, N.Y., who was fined a total of \$130 for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and for being under the influence of the drug. Robert W. Nuccio of Red Hook, N.Y., paid \$65 for being under the influence of marijuana, and Susan B. Trestrman, also of Red Hook, received a \$65 fine for possession of less than 25 grams. All had been arrested Aug. 5.

Among the motorists appearing before Judge Bauer was Michael Raab of Springfield, fined a total of \$40 for failure to have driver's license and registration in his possession when stopped by police on Bristol road and for contempt of court.

Other drivers and their fines were as follows: Jeffrey Pacifico of Springfield, \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Summit road; Dora M. White of Plainfield, \$25, failure to make vehicle repairs, contempt of court, ticketed on Rt. 22; Lois E. Sutter of Surf City, \$25, failure to have vehicle inspected, contempt of court, ticketed in Echo Lake Park; Susan G. Philpot of Middlesex, \$20, operating an unregistered vehicle, contempt of court, Rt. 22.

Elisha Harvitt attends instructional seminar

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—Elisha Harvitt of Sunny View road, Mountainside, N.J., was one of nearly 2,000 young musicians participating at the American Suzuki Institute earlier this month at the University of Wisconsin.

The Suzuki Talent Education method, developed in Japan 35 years ago by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, is based on the concept that any child can learn to play an instrument given proper instruction and parental help. It focuses on imitation and repetition.

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

Borough Council

(Continued from page 1)

property owners involved will be assessed for the full amount." There are five homes affected.

Another ordinance authorized the expenditure of \$2,000 for improvements to the playing field at the Beechwood School. The local Board of Education is contributing \$1,675 to that work, with additional funds expected to come from the Little League.

In addition to the Rt. 78 problem, Ricciardi discussed another matter affecting roads in the community. He reported the Union County Planning Board has recommended to the Board of Freeholders that Tracy drive be made a county road rather than a park road, and also that Diamond Hill road (running from Scotch Plains, a Rt. 22, north to Berkeley Heights) "no longer be a main artery."

"I put these two recommendations together, and I find the situation very disturbing," the mayor said. He urged borough residents to attend the county planning board's Sept. 3 public hearing on the proposals and present opposition to them.

Mrs. Brown wins low net golf play

Mrs. Theodore Brown of Mountainside captured first place in the A Class low net tournament played by the 18-Hole Group of the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association last week. Mrs. Brown shared the victory with Mrs. Seemon Pines. Both women shot 75s after handicaps. Mrs. Andrew Budz of Mountainside was second with an 86 after handicap.

In B Class competition, Mrs. M. Kent Smith of Mountainside took first place with a 92-24-68. Mrs. James J. Walsh was second at 103-30-73.

In the A Class Point Tournament, Mrs. Frank Claussen was first with 37, Mrs. Pines second with 36 and Mrs. Budz third with 30. In the B Class, Mrs. Smith was the winner with 37 points. Mrs. Paul Bantz was second at 34 and Mrs. Thorild Lonstrup third at 33.

TO PUBLICITY CHARMEN:

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

Two indicted, investigation continues in Smith slaying

The Union County prosecutor's office is continuing its investigation into the slaying of Eli Smith of Irvington following last week's indictment of two men, Ralph Stein of Livingston and Joseph Insabella of Cedar Grove, on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Smith, a retired Army colonel and salesman for Contract Expo International of Mountainside, was found dead Nov. 21 in the back seat of his car behind a Rt. 22 restaurant in Union. He had been shot twice in the head.

Authorities charged that he was killed to cut him out of a share in the \$600,000 profit which Contract Expo expected from a \$10.5 million deal it had arranged. The deal involved providing three tuna fishing boats from a Tacoma, Wash., boat-building firm to the

African nation of Senegal. Stein, 46, is president of Contract Expo and Insabella, 40, is an associate in the company. Both men have entered pleas of innocent and have been released on \$200,000 bail each. After the grand jury handed up the indictment to Superior Court Judge Cuddie E. Davidson Jr. Friday, Assistant Prosecutor Leigh Walters said the probe is being continued. But if any additional indictments are returned, it will not be until after the grand jury resumes deliberations in September.

Mrs. Rohrs, Apostolik tops in Echo Lake golf

Mrs. Henry Rohrs and Mrs. M. Apostolik teamed to score a net 33 and take top honors in the Echo Lake Golf Club nine-hole better ball tournament held on Aug. 13.

Second place honors went to Mrs. Frank Kaiser and Mrs. John Meeker who combined for a 35. Third place went to Mrs. E.G. Herman and Mrs. Arthur Macaulay Jr. with a net 36.

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

Pfriender is honored

Diane B. Pfriender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pfriender of Pembroke road, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. Miss Pfriender was recently elected treasurer of the Student Senate and is corresponding secretary of the Phi Sigma Phi Sorority. She is a junior majoring in nursing at Hartwick.

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PLAINFIELD
127 Park Avenue

BRICK TOWN
Brick Boulevard

HILLSBOROUGH
108 Amwell Road

School allocation, transport policies outlined by board

(Continued from page 1)

take bus 2, 2A, 3 or 5A. Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 2 or 3.

AREA 3

Bounded by the west side of Old Tote Road (uneven numbers), north side of Route 22 (even numbers), east side of New Providence Rd. (even numbers) to No. 310, and then both sides to the top of Central Ave.

Students in grade K-5 will attend Deerfield Elementary School. Those eligible for transportation will ride bus 3 or 4.

Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

AREA 4

Bounded by the west side of New Providence Road (uneven numbers), north of Route 22, west to Friar Lane, northwest to 1538 Deer Path across to Ackerman Avenue at Outlook Drive, south to New Providence Road at Deer Path, and Park Slope.

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

Students in grades 3, 4, and 5 will walk to Beechwood School.

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

AREA 5

Bounded by the north side of Route 22, Scotch Plains line on the west, and east to Friar Lane. Students in grades K-2 will take bus 5 to Beechwood School.

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

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

AREA 6

Bounded by Springfield line, north side of Route 22 (even numbers), east side of Summit Road (even numbers), and north to but not including Mary Allen Lane.

Students in grades K-5 will attend Deerfield Elementary School. Those eligible for transportation will ride bus 3 or 4.

Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

AREA 7

Bounded by the west side of Summit Road (uneven numbers), north side of Route 22 (even numbers), east side of Old Tote Road (even numbers) to top of Central Avenue, east to Summit Road.

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

KINDERGARTEN BUS ROUTE

Deerfield School and O.L.L. 11:30; 370 Central ave., 11:32; 376 Old Tote rd., 11:33; Hidden Circle at Old Tote rd., 11:34; Birch Hill Road at Birch lane, 11:35; Mohawk Drive at Hickory lane, 11:36; Garrett Road at Hickory lane, 11:38; 313 Partridge run, 11:37; Beechwood School, 11:38; Deer path at Fox trail, 11:39; Grouse lane at Fox trail, 11:40; Ravens Wood at Hawk Ridge, 11:41; Friar lane at Nottingham way, 11:42; Robin Hood at Larkspur, 11:43; Rising way at Brookside, 11:45; Hillside avenue at Mountainview drive, 11:46; Dunn parkway at New Providence rd., 11:47; Knightsbridge rd., at New Providence rd., 11:48; 127 New Providence rd., 11:49; Mountain ave. at Tanglewood lane, 11:50; Woodland ave., at Mountain ave., 11:51; Wychwood rd., at Rodman lane, 11:52; Wychwood rd., at Endor lane, 11:53; Rutgers rd., at Mill lane, 11:58; Charles st., at Summit rd., 12:03; Charles st., at Rolling Rock rd., 12:04; 342 Rolling Rock rd., 12:05; Sunnyview rd., at Summit rd., 12:07; Sylvan lane at Pheasant Hill rd., 12:13; Saddle Brook rd., at Pheasant Hill rd., 12:14; 1390 Chapel Hill rd., 12:16; 374 Forest Hill way, 12:19; New Providence rd., at Orchard road, 12:21; Orchard road at Apple Tree lane, 12:21; 1489 Force dr., 12:22; Beechwood School, 12:23; 316 New Providence rd., 12:26; 376 New Providence rd., 12:26; Short drive and Central avenue, 12:27; 359 Short dr., 12:28; Puddingstone road and Longview drive, 12:29; Our Lady of Lourdes, 12:29; Deerfield School, 12:30.

BUS 1

Summit rd., at Mary Ellen lane, 8:13 a.m.; 3:45 p.m.; Summit rd., at Prospect ave., 8:14 a.m.; 3:44 p.m.; Summit rd., at Summit lane, 8:15 a.m.; 3:43 p.m.; 1060 Summit lane, 8:18 a.m.; 3:42 p.m.; Sylvan lane at Saddle Brook rd., 8:20 a.m.; 3:41 p.m.; Sylvan lane at Pheasant Hill, 8:22 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.; Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook rd., 8:23 a.m.; 3:38 p.m.; New Providence rd., at Bayberry lane, 8:26 a.m.; 3:35 p.m.; New Providence rd., at Coles ave., 8:29 a.m.; 3:34 p.m.; Chapel Hill and Coles ave., 8:30 a.m.; 3:33 p.m.; Beechwood School, 8:32 a.m.; 3:35 p.m.

BUS 2

New Providence rd at Bayberry lane, 8:36 a.m.; 3:26 p.m.; Outlook dr., at New Providence rd., 8:37 a.m.; 3:25 p.m.; Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook rd., 8:42 a.m.; 3:22 p.m.; Saddle Brook rd., at Sylvan lane, 8:43 a.m.; 3:21 p.m.; 1108 Summit lane, 8:45 a.m.; 3:19 p.m.; Summit lane at Summit rd., 8:46 a.m.; 3:18 p.m.; Summit rd., at Prospect ave., 8:47 a.m.; 3:17 p.m.; Mary Allen lane at Summit rd., 8:48 a.m.; 3:16 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:50 a.m.; 3:05 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:51 a.m.; 3:00 p.m.

BUS 3

Mill lane at Park rd., 8:05 a.m.; 3:53 p.m.; Mill lane at Rutgers rd., 8:06 a.m.; 3:52 p.m.; Vassar rd., at Sunrise pkwy., 8:07 a.m.; 3:51 p.m.; Sunrise pkwy., at Rutgers rd., 8:08 a.m.; 3:50 p.m.; Glen rd., at Mill lane, 8:09 a.m.; 3:49 p.m.; Wychwood at Woodland ave., 8:18 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.; Woodland ave., at Westover ct., 8:19 a.m.; 3:38 p.m.; Mountain ave., at Woodland ave., 8:20 a.m.; 3:37 p.m.; Beechwood School, 8:25 a.m.; 3:33 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:30 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:31 a.m.; 3:25 p.m.

BUS 4

Hillside ave., at Mountainview dr., 8:38 a.m.; 3:18 p.m.; Mountain ave., at Woodland ave., 8:39 a.m.; 3:17 p.m.; Tanglewood lane, 8:41 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.; Community Pool rd., 8:42 a.m.; 3:14 p.m.; New Providence rd., at Knightsbridge rd., 8:43 a.m.; 3:13 p.m.; Beechwood School, 8:48 a.m.; 3:08 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:50 a.m.; 3:00 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:52 a.m.; 3:05 p.m.

BUS 5

Brookside rd., at Rising way, 8:19 a.m.; 3:33 p.m.; Chipmunk Hill at Rising way, 8:21 a.m.; 3:32 p.m.; Chipmunk Hill at Brookside rd., 8:22 a.m.; 3:31 p.m.; Hillside ave., at Highland ave., 8:23 a.m.; 3:29 p.m.; Hillside ave., at Mountainview circle, 8:24 a.m.; 3:28 p.m.; Beechwood School, 8:29 a.m.; 3:26 p.m.; Birch Hill at Birch lane, 8:32 a.m.; 3:23 p.m.; Bridge path at Wood Valley rd., 8:33 a.m.; 3:22 p.m.; 316 New Providence rd., 8:35 a.m.; 3:18 p.m.; 376 New Providence rd., 8:36 a.m.; 3:17 p.m.; New Providence rd., at Old Tote rd., 8:37 a.m.; 3:16 p.m.; Short dr., and Central ave., 8:38 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:39 a.m.; 3:14 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:39 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.

BUS 3A SHUTTLE

Park Slope, 8:42 a.m.; 3:19 p.m.; Beechwood School, 8:45 a.m.; 3:08 p.m.; Deerfield School,

8:48 a.m.; 3:06 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:50 a.m.; 3:03 p.m.

BUS 4A

209 Summit rd., 8:13 a.m.; 3:22 p.m.; 348 Summit rd., 8:15 a.m.; 3:20 p.m.; Sunny View at Sunny slope, 8:16 a.m.; 3:19 p.m.; 351 Rolling Rock, 8:17 a.m.; 3:18 p.m.; Old Grove at Linda dr., 8:18 a.m.; 3:17 p.m.; Elson dr., at Darby lane, 8:19 a.m.; 3:16 p.m.; Darby lane at Sunny slope, 8:20 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.; Cherry Hill at Puddingstone, 8:23 a.m.; 3:13 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:25 a.m.; 3:10 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:26 a.m.; 3:10 p.m.; Wood Valley at Old Tote rd., 8:28 a.m.; 3:09 p.m.; Orchard rd., at New Providence rd., 8:29 a.m.; 3:07 p.m.; Force dr., at Apple Tree lane, 8:30 a.m.; 3:06 p.m.; Force dr., opposite 1478, 8:31

a.m.; 3:05 p.m.; Beechwood School, 8:32 a.m.; 3:03 p.m.

BUS 4A

1539 Deer Path, 8:38 a.m.; 3:39 p.m.; Tanager way, 8:39 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.; Coles ave., at Ackerman ave., 8:40 a.m.; 3:41 p.m.; Coles ave., at Chapel Hill, 8:41 a.m.; 3:42 p.m.; Forest ct., 8:42 a.m.; 3:43 p.m.; 366 Forest Hill way, 8:43 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.; 1413 Deer Path, 8:45 a.m.; 3:46 p.m.; Beechwood School, 8:46 a.m.; 3:37 p.m.; Greenbriar ct., 8:47 a.m.; 3:36 p.m.; Wood Valley at Old Tote rd., 8:48 a.m.; 3:35 p.m.; Wood Valley at Garret rd., 8:49 a.m.; 3:34 p.m.; Briar Patch at Stony Brook, 8:50 a.m.; 3:33 p.m.; Wood Valley at Creek Bed rd., 8:51 a.m.; 3:32 p.m.; Creek Bed at Central ave., 8:52 a.m.; 3:31 p.m.; Short dr., at Central ave., 8:53

a.m.; 3:30 p.m.; Short dr., at Ridge dr., 8:54 a.m.; 3:29 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:55 a.m.; 3:26 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:56 a.m.; 3:27 p.m.

BUS 5

Friar lane at Hawk Ridge, 8:43 a.m.; 3:19 p.m.; Nottingham way at Friar lane, 8:44 a.m.; 3:18 p.m.; Robin Hood at Larkspur, 8:45 a.m.; 3:17 p.m.; Hawk Ridge at Ravens Wood, 8:46 a.m.; 3:16 p.m.; Grouse lane at Hawk Ridge, 8:47 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.; Beechwood School (Shuttle for Deerfield and O.L.L.), 8:48 a.m.; 3:14 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:52 a.m.; 3:00 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:54 a.m.; 3:05 p.m.

BUS 5A

348 Summit rd., 8:24 a.m.; 3:35 p.m.; Sunny

slope at Darby lane, 8:25 a.m.; 3:34 p.m.; Ledgewood rd., at Sunny slope, 8:26 a.m.; 3:33 p.m.; Rolling Rock at Ledgewood rd., 8:27 a.m.; 3:32 p.m.; 322 Rolling Rock rd., 8:28 a.m.; 3:31 p.m.; Charles st., at Old Grove rd., 8:29 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.; Elston dr., at Old Grove rd., 8:30 a.m.; 3:29 p.m.; Elston dr., at Darby lane, 8:31 a.m.; 3:28 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:32 a.m.; 3:25 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 8:34 a.m.; Beechwood School, 8:39 a.m.

BUS 5B

Mountain ave., and Woodland ave., 8:15 a.m.; 3:08 p.m.; Knightsbridge rd., 8:17 a.m.; 3:10 p.m.; Deerfield School, 8:20 a.m.; 3:00 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:21 a.m.; 3:05 p.m.



WOMEN'S FINALS—Carol Wood (left) serves to Harriet Gerndt in the finals of the Mountainside women's singles tennis tournament. Gerndt won the crown in three sets.

Hobbs, Crane, Gerndt win net titles

Chuck Hobbs completed a sweep of the borough's tennis tournaments, adding the men's Open title to his previous victories in the mixed and men's doubles. Chuck defeated George Crane, 6-2, 6-1, to capture the championship in a match played on Aug. 10 at the Echobrook courts. In other finals, Les Crane defeated Jim Holcombe, 6-3, 6-4, in the senior men's division, and Harriet Gerndt scored a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 win over Carol Wood in the women's singles.

Hobbs played brilliantly in defeating Crane. Unleashing powerful serves and devastating ground strokes, Chuck earned his two set victory in 40 minutes. During the tournament, which started on Aug. 2, Hobbs did not lose a set, beating Randy Ott, Larry Chapin and Don Crabtree prior to his win over Crane. In the senior men's finals, defending champion Les Cooper defeated Jim Holcombe for the second consecutive year. With the first set even at 3-3, Cooper ran off eight straight

points to take a 5-3 lead. He then broke Holcombe's serve to ice the first set. In the second set, Cooper was up 4-1, but Jim held service twice and broke Cooper in the ninth game to trail 5-4. But Cooper came back, winning the 10th game to capture the set and the match. Defending Women's titlist Carol Wood was defeated by Harriet Gerndt in an exciting three-set match. The determined Gerndt took the first set, 6-1, and seemed to be headed for an easy two-set victory as she won the first two games of the second set. But Wood, a seasoned competitor, evened the set at 2-2. Gerndt experienced difficulty serving in the fifth and seventh games with five double faults, falling behind 3-5 and losing the set 6-4. It appeared that Wood was going to take the match as she gained a 3-0 lead in the final set, but Gerndt won the next five games, including eight consecutive points in the fourth and fifth games. In the 10th game, Gerndt broke Wood's serve to win the match.

Springfield State cites account rise

Springfield State Bank, noting a continuing increase in the number of individual accounts from Springfield and Mountainside residents as well as a "substantial" increase in new commercial accounts, this week announced a cash dividend of 25 cents a share to be paid on Sept. 2 to stockholders of record of Aug. 4.

Benjamin Romano, board chairman said the bank "prides itself on being the 'hometown bank' and strives to be worthy of this designation by giving complete, dependable, courteous and friendly service, which we believe should be expected from a 'full service bank.'"

Roman added, "We are here to serve of Springfield and Mountainside neighbors. We sincerely thank them for placing their trust in us. They have made our success possible and we hereby pledge to continue and improve our services so that we may at all times be worthy of that trust."

Talk on Evangelism

The Rev. William L. Frederickson Jr., minister of education at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield, will preach on "Thoughts About Evangelism" at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday.

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Dayton Regional schedules for bus times, stops released

(Continued from page 1) Knollwood; 3, 7:42, Central avenue and Wyoming; 4, 7:45, Wyoming and Summit road. Route 10, 1, 7:40, Short drive and Ridge road; 2, 7:41, Puddingstone and Longview; 3, 7:42, Longview and Wyoming; 4, 7:43, Sherry Hill and Sawmill; 5, 7:44, Sawmill and Summit road. Route 11, 1, 7:30, Deerpath and Forest Hill way; 2, 7:32, Deerpath and Tangier way; 3,

7:33, Coles avenue and Ackerman; 4, 7:34, Ackerman and Forest Hill way; 5, 7:35, Deeparth and Partridge run. Route 12, 1, 7:10, Summit road and Sunny View; 2, 7:11, Sunny Slope and Ledgewood; 3, 7:12, Rolling Rock and Elston drive; 4, 7:13, Elston drive and Darby; 5, 7:14, Iris drive and Summit road; 6, 7:15, Sherry Hill and Corrine; 7, 7:16, Sherry Hill and Maple; 8, 7:17, Sherry Hill and Wyoming; 9, 7:18, Wyoming and Central; 10, 7:19, Central and Short drive; 11, 7:24, Sylvan lane and Saddle Brook. Route 13, 1, 7:01, Brookside road and Chipmunk Hill; 2, 7:04, Hillside and Highland; 3, 7:08, Hillside and New Providence; 4, 7:08, New Providence and Birch Hill; 5, 7:09, Birch Hill and Old Tote; 6, 7:10, Old Tote and Wood Valley; 7, 7:11, Wood Valley and Bridge path; 8, 7:12, Orchard and Apple Tree lane; 9, 7:13, Force and Pembroke; 10, 7:20, Grouse lane and Fawn Ridge; 11, 7:21, Hawk Ridge and Ravenswood; 12, 7:22, Robin Hood road and Nottingham way; 13, 7:28, Ackerman and Outlook drive; 14, 7:30, Bayberry and New Providence. Route for regional bus: Route 14 (Mountainside to Dayton), 1, 7:40, Mountain avenue and Route 22 (Blivise); 2, 7:41, Mountain avenue and Parkway; 3, 7:41, Mountain avenue and Tanglewood; 4, 7:42, Mountain avenue and New Providence road; 5, 7:43, New Providence and Hillside avenue; 6, 7:44, New Providence and Dunn parkway. When park is open, one stop at boathouse.

3 suffer injuries in Rt. 22 mishap

Three persons were reported injured last Thursday in a two-car crash on Rt. 22-East at New Providence road in Mountainside. According to borough police, the 8:25 p.m. mishap occurred when an auto operated by Dante Gutierrez, 27, of Jamaica, N.Y., smashed into the rear of one driven by Cordell E. Darden, 19, of Newark, which had halted for a red light at the intersection. Taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, were Darden, suffering head injuries; a passenger in his car, Ruth Burton, 21, who complained of back pains; and a passenger in Gutierrez' car, Debbie Campo, 21, who suffered facial cuts. Gutierrez was issued summonses for careless driving and for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession.

Suspect nabbed in house breaks

A 30-year-old Clark man, Thomas D. Dobiszewski, was arrested Aug. 14 by Clark police on a warrant issued by Mountainside officers on two counts each of break-and-entry and larceny stemming from thefts of two borough houses earlier in the week. According to police, the suspect took a bicycle, valued at \$100, from the garage of a Blazo terrace residence on Aug. 12, and also allegedly broke into a Maple court home on Aug. 13, stealing a television set valued at \$425; a \$600 stereo set, and a gold watch. Mountainside detectives' investigation of the crimes reportedly led them to Dobiszewski, who was apprehended at his home. He was remanded to Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$1,500 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court last night.

5 students win honors at Fairleigh-Dickinson

Gail M. Serio of Dogwood way and Marylou Gibney of Iris drive, both Mountainside, have been named to the spring semester honors list at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for earning grade point averages of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0. Three other Mountainside students were named to the dean's list for grade point averages of 3.2 or better. They are Gary Cantagallo of Short drive, Brian J. Malaker of Short drive and Steven Swersky of Foothill way.

A few natural 'highs' The Andes of Argentina are the highest mountains in the Western Hemisphere. Some 30 peaks in the region top 20,000 feet. The highest tides in the world have been found off Canada's east coast. They sometimes reach 53 feet in that country's Bay of Fundy.

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Construction starts soon at Children's Specialized

Construction of an addition to Children's Specialized Hospital that would almost double the present capacity is expected to begin in mid-October, it was announced this week by Charles H. Frankenbach Jr., president of the hospital's board of managers.

The announcement came after final approval was received to execute a \$3 million Hill-Burton guaranteed subsidized loan, from the Region II Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Frankenbach said that the loan, together with the over \$1 million raised in the building fund drive, a federal grant, and several major foundation grants, will allow the rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped youngsters on New Providence road to build a 60-bed nursing unit and renovate existing facilities to allow for expansion of much-needed services.

Bids on construction are expected to be received in mid-September, with contracts being awarded in October.

"The need for the building program is evidenced by increased demands being made within New Jersey and adjacent states for rehabilitation services, specialized rehabilitation nursing and therapy for the physically handicapped under the age of 22," Frankenbach said. "Our facility now operates consistently at over 100 percent capacity and there is a constant waiting list for admission."

"Children's Specialized Hospital, which celebrates its 65th birthday next year, is the

only facility in northern New Jersey providing physical, occupational, speech and hydro-therapies exclusively for children," he added. "This additional approval from HEW on the regional level further emphasizes the place of Children's Specialized in the health needs of the area."

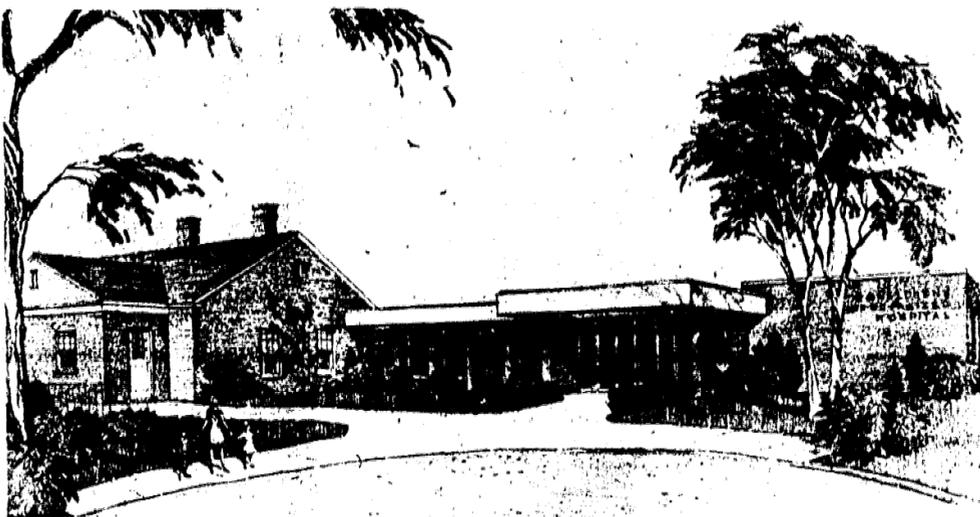
"This marks the culmination of many years of planning on the part of the board of managers, administration and the staff, and the beginning of a new era for the hospital."

The new patient wing will include a 30-bed nursing unit exclusively for teenagers and another for newborns and children to age 12. The present hospital accommodates 37 beds, according to Robert F. Ardrey Sr., executive director.

Classroom space for educational programs especially designed for the physically handicapped will be improved, as well as expansion of essential therapy departments and out-patient services, Ardrey said.

Children's Specialized Hospital was originally established in 1891 as the "Children's Country Home" for disadvantaged children, and in 1923 first provided year-round care for crippled youngsters.

The Children's Country Home was renamed the Children's Specialized Hospital in 1962 to reflect its specialization in the field of rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.



NEW FACILITY — Architect's rendering of a main lobby entrance of new addition to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. At left is a portion of existing facilities. Construction is expected to get under way in mid-October.

Social Security rules expanded to aid women

To most women, the fact that Aug. 14 marked the 40th anniversary of the Social Security Act probably wouldn't seem very significant. But it should, because Social Security is particularly relevant to women.

"In the past four decades," said Robert E. Willwerth,

district manager in Elizabeth, "women's role in society has changed dramatically." — and along with it, so has the Social Security law.

"Throughout the early years of the program," Willwerth said, "the law was based on the premise that a man was responsible for the support of his wife and children. Benefits for children were payable on the record of a working mother without a husband, but were not available to children of a working wife whose husband was present. And benefits wouldn't be paid to the husband or widower of a working wife."

"It was with the 1950 Social Security amendments," Willwerth noted, "that protection for women really began to improve." Benefits were added for wives under 65 who had children in their care and the law began to recognize the importance of a working wife's earnings, providing for benefits to dependent aged husbands and widowers.

A 1967 amendment provided that children could get benefits on their mother's work record under the same conditions that they could receive them on their father's work record.

Another significant change in Social Security came in March of this year when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that widowed fathers are entitled to survivors benefits on the same basis as widowed mothers.

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Dachshund show slated

The Daschund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned B-Match Show on Sunday at the Clark American Legion Post 328, corner of Westfield and Liberty avenues in Clark.

S. T. Quimby of Staunton, Virginia will judge the breed. Breed classes will be divided by sex into puppy, three to six months, six to nine months, and nine to 12 months; novice, bred-by-exhibitor, open miniature, open standard, and brace. Obedience and junior Showmanship Judge will be Martha Ann Lamberson of Piscataway.

Entries will be taken at 10 a.m. Obedience judging will be at 11 a.m., junior showmanship at noon and breed at 12:15 p.m.

Champions and dogs with major points are not allowed except for the Parade of Champions. Wins at sanctioned matches carry no championship points.

Refreshment will be available at the show.

Trips, lunches planned by Y

Two one-day trips have been scheduled by the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

A ride to Spring Lake and lunch at the Shadowbrook Restaurant is planned for Sept. 25 while a foliage tour to Lake Mohonk with lunch at the Mountain House is set for Oct. 10. Reservations can be made during club meetings.

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Nursery school to hold two-day, three-day classes

The staff of Holy Cross Nursery School, at 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, is preparing for the opening of its 16th year. Holy Cross Nursery School, which opened in the fall of 1960, has continued to grow as a center for preschool education. The school is open to pre-kindergarten children of all faiths, three through five years of age. There is a selection of two-day or three-day sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Gloria Roerig, who has served for 15 years as the head teacher of the school, said: "Preschool education has become one of the most important and exciting areas of education, and is an area of child development toward which we strive at Holy Cross Nursery School to give a young child a well rounded experience of security, growth and Christian motivation."

The curriculum of the school includes a daily schedule of stories, directed and free handcraft, finger plays, dramatizations, rhythms, group projects, music and outdoor play in an enclosed playground. "The curriculum is designed to help the child make the adjustments from the limited environment of home to his responsibility as a member of a group—easily and happily," the head teacher said.

The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross and director of the school, said: "Holy Cross Nursery School has had the unique privilege of serving Springfield and surrounding communities for the past 15 years with an excellent and proven program in early child development, and now as we begin our 16th year, we are grateful again to be able to touch the lives of 'little people' with this sense of joy and growth."

Applications for the two day and three day sessions of the nursery school may be made by writing to the nursery school or phoning 379-4525, 379-7508 or 635-4957.

Sidney Rudman; ran luncheonette

Funeral services for Sidney Rudman of Meisel avenue were held Sunday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son in Maplewood. Mr. Rudman died Saturday at his home.

A native of Newark, Mr. Rudman became a resident of Springfield 20 years ago. He operated the Jade Luncheonette on Orange for many years before his retirement last year.

Mr. Rudman is survived by his wife, Esther, two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Snijders and Mrs. Marcia Blume, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Glatt, and three grandchildren.

Daughter born July 13 to the David Bryers

A daughter, Meredith Christine, was born July 13 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. David Bryer of Cranford. The new arrival weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mrs. Bryer is the former Christine Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wolf of Sylvan lane, Mountainside. Meredith's paternal grandmother is Mrs. David Bryer of Fairfield.



LINDA FORCE

Force-Tarantula engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dexter Force of Westfield, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Raymond M. Tarantula, son of Mrs. Raymond A. Tarantula of Springfield, and the late Mr. Tarantula.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she is majoring in accounting.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Delbarton School, Morristown, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, Pa.

A June 1976 wedding is planned.

Lynde promoted at Montclair State

Dr. Richard Lynde of Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lynde of Springfield, has been promoted to associate professor at Montclair State College. The educator is chairman of the chemistry department in the college's School of Mathematics and Science.

Dr. Lynde, a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., received his Ph. D. in inorganic chemistry from Iowa State University, where he taught and worked on research projects. He joined the Montclair State faculty in 1970 and was named department chairman in 1973.

He is former chairman of the Passaic Valley Sub-Section of the American Chemical Society and a member of Sigma Xi, a science honor society, and other professional organizations. He and his wife, Karin, have two children, Kristen and Jonathan.

SALT 'TOOTHPASTE'

An ancient Assyrian medical text described cleaning teeth with the index finger covered with a cloth, mentioned the use of salt and advised cleaning teeth to avoid bad breath.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Miss Langheinz becomes bride of Mr. Janukowicz

Lise Langheinz of Allenhurst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Langheinz of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, was married Aug. 12 to John Donald Janukowicz, son of Mrs. Carol Janukowicz of Highland avenue, Springfield, and the late Mr. John Janukowicz.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, officiated at the ceremony in Allenhurst.

Mrs. Janukowicz is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

Her husband, a graduate of Johathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, holds an engineering degree from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is employed by the Nassau Recycle Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric.

The newlyweds will reside in Allenhurst.



DENISE J. MANELSKI

Denise Manelski troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manelski of Grove street, Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Joan, to Gerard Cialese of Nutley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cialese of Warwick circle, Springfield, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Cialese. The announcement was made on Aug. 2.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School and Seton Hall University College of Nursing, is employed by Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Lee Myles, Morristown.

A wedding is planned for next year.

Yvette prepares for 22nd season

Registration will be held Sept. 4, 5 and 6 for the 22nd season of the Yvette Dance Studio. The registration hours are 1 to 5 p.m. at the studio, 118 Walnut ave., Cranford.

Instructors will include Charles Kelley, who has taught for every major dance teacher organization. Kelley, who taught master classes at universities and dance studios throughout the nation, also teaches in New York, where his classes are filled with professionals appearing on Broadway.

Vocal coach Al Greiner has returned from Hollywood, where he supervised the performance of student Irene Cara in a movie about the Supremes. She appears on public television's "The Electric Company."

A former student, Terry Gene, is touring with Pearl Bailey and Billy Daniels in "Hello Dolly." Another former student, Jill Cook, is performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Yvette Dance Studio offers dance and performing instruction for all ages. Miss Yvette has been named chairman of "The Nutcracker" for the N.J. Dance Theatre Guild.

Synagogue lists classes for year

Registration is now being conducted for the 1975-76 school year of Congregation Israel of Springfield, it was announced this week by Mrs. Bernice Edelcreek, chairman of the school. The school provides religious education for children of ages seven through Bar and Bat Mitzvah, Mrs. Edelcreek said. The school is located in the synagogue building, 339 Mountain ave.

Special emphasis is placed on the primer class for children seven years of age and-or in the second year of public school, which will meet one afternoon a week. The class is designed to orient the students into a Hebrew and religious education atmosphere and to provide them with an enriched background to facilitate their study in the regular school.

The success of the class during the past year was demonstrated by the enrollment of most of the children for the coming year in the first grade of the regular school, according to Mrs. Edelcreek. It was the largest first-year class since the establishment of the school. A limited number of children eight years old and-or in the third year of public school will still be accepted in the first year of the regular school, Mrs. Edelcreek said.

Students will be accepted in the upper grades of the school if they meet the educational requirements of the class into which they would be registered. Registration in all parts of the school is open to nonmembers as well as members of the congregation.

Information about the school may be obtained from Mrs. Edelcreek, 376-3283, or Rabbi Israel E. Turner, 467-0217.

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



RANDI SHERYL SPEIZER

Engagement told of Randi Speizer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speizer of Chimney Ridge drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Randi Sheryl, to Kam Shaffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salim Shaffa of Houston.

Miss Speizer, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will receive a bachelor of science degree in accounting this December from Syracuse University.

Mr. Shaffa, a graduate of the University of Houston, is employed as an engineer with Petro-Tex Chemical, Inc., Houston.

A December wedding is planned.

Mrs. E. Benhoff; former resident

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Oliver M. Benhoff, 64, of Sherwood, Md., formerly of Springfield, who died Aug. 13 in Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md., after a long illness.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Benhoff lived in Springfield before moving to Maryland in 1969. She is survived by her husband, Earl C. Benhoff; two sons, George F. and David L., both of Sherwood; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara G. Shimkus of Warren; her mother, Mrs. Ada Laycock Hildebrandt of Elizabeth; a brother, Laing Hildebrandt of Lake Hopatcong, and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Newnam Funeral Home, St. Michael's Md.

VAT IS COMING!

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Religions News

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

GARY FINN, ASSISTANT
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Dr. William Mierop, Bible Club Movement, will be the speaker, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., Evening Service. Dr. Mierop will be in the pulpit. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.
(ONE BLOCK OF CENTRAL AVE. RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCHPHONE: 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, 8 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.

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 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 at 10 a.m. 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. and it will be appreciated if calls might be made whenever possible during the morning hours to facilitate scheduling.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Summer Worship Hour—Coffee Fellowship period following church service.

Wolowicz announce birth of daughter, Karyn

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Wolowicz of Shunpike road, Springfield, have announced the birth of a daughter, Karyn Stephany, July 31 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Wolowicz is the former Carol Anne Kopecky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopecky of Roselle. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wolowicz of Clifton, formerly of Springfield. Karyn Stephany joins two sisters, Kimberly, 7, and Kristen, 1½.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Daughter born to Lohmans

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Lohman of Verona have announced the birth of a daughter, Mara L., on July 31 at St. Barnabus Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Lohman is the former Harriet Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of Garden Oval, Springfield.

Protein source

Dried beans and peas are plentiful right now. These are not vegetables, but rather, they are legumes and thus an excellent source of vegetable protein. Both beans and peas combine well with dairy and meat groups, so they give a good quality protein, especially when used in combination.

40% OFF

ALL OUR CHRISTMAS GARLAND, FOIL, GIFT WRAP AND DECORATIONS. SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR **CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST SALE AND SAVE.** SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

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MERLE NORMAN SUMMIT COSMETIC STUDIO
18 Maple St., Summit, N.J. 273-6916

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

ENGLISH AMBER PIE
In large mixing bowl combine ¼ cup sugar, three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg; mix well. Combine ½ cup milk with two egg yolks; beat well. Pour over sugar mixture, let stand 10 minutes. Stir in three cups applesauce and two tablespoons lemon juice. Turn mixture into nine-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) one hour or until pie is firm in center and crust is brown. Beat two egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar; beat until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue over filling, sealing it to edges of pie shell all around. Increase oven heat to 425 degrees F. Bake five minutes or until meringue is browned.

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

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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.

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VALUES TO \$50.00 \$10 & \$15

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The Yvette 22nd SEASON DANCE STUDIO
of Performing Arts
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 4 | FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 | SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 1 to 5 PM

..... Finest Training in Dance

Ballet & Toe • Tap • Modern Jazz
Gymnastics • Vocal Coaching
Boys-Girls • Men-Women

..... From Tiny Toes to Professionals

Students perform with N.J. Dance Theater Guild Ballet Co. and Professional Broadway, Stock, Industrial Shows & Movies.

We are members of THE N.J. DANCE THEATRE GUILD, INC. and Dance Educators' and Dance Masters of America.

276-3539

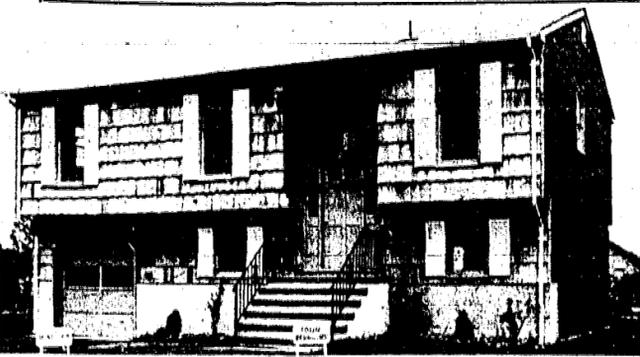
Your Guide To Better Living

in the

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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'Market Place' for Crestwood



THE MONTCLAIR BI-LEVEL is one of seven home models available for construction through Barrymor Enterprises, custom home builders, Lakewood. The homes, including three ranch styles, two bi-levels, a cape and two-story colonial, all feature deep pile carpeting, underground utility lines, G.E. appliances, double hung windows, heavy insulation, double floor construction and other standard amenities, featured within the purchase price. Thirty-year financing and a five percent down payment offering are available through Barrymor Enterprises. Prices start at \$34,790. Models may be seen at Barrymor Estates, off E. County Line road, Lakewood, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

Amid jubilant cries of "Hooray, we did it," and "We made the impossible dream come true," officials of Crestwood Village, led by president Mike Kokes, and a delegation of community dignitaries headed by Manchester Township Mayor Joseph Portash and Alvin Ruefer, chairman of Manchester Communities Coordinating Council, recently dedicated a cornerstone marking the official opening of the expanded Crestwood Village Market Place. Approximately 4,000 attended the ceremonies.

The granite stone, unveiled by Portash, reads: "These grounds and buildings were dedicated for the benefit of Crestwood Village and Pine Ridge residents, July 2, 1975, Mike Kokes."

In the principal address of the day, Portash reiterated his pledge to keep taxes down. "We envision no tax increase for the next two or three years," he declared to enthusiastic applause from the audience composed largely of Crestwood homeowners. He cited the financial stability of local government as an important reason for the flourishing of communities like Crestwood Village and the growth of the original half-dozen stores in the shopping center to three times that number today.

He traced Manchester Township's fiscal history from "the dark days of the 1940s," when the township was near bankruptcy and the tax rate was \$42, to the present, when the tax is \$2.94. "We are the most financially stable township in Ocean County,

and indeed the entire state," he declared.

"With a surplus of over \$700,000 in the bank, and with over \$3 million in new senior citizen construction in this municipality, we envision no need for tax increases."

The mayor paid tribute to "men like Mike Kokes, Al Ruefer, chairman of the Manchester Communities Coordinating Council, and people such as you—buyers who have bought, and investors with faith, who have made this development one of the finest and have kept our community solid."

"Because of you, and the 7,500 families like you in this municipality, we have a strong government providing full municipal services, recreation, a \$1.6 million budget and a new high school under construction. We thank you for these things, because you have made them possible.

In return, we promise you a decent place to live and a government that will always be open to you and responsive to your needs.

"Our confidence in you, and your confidence in Mike Kokes is justified. You will always be able to afford to live in Manchester Township," he concluded.

Kokes singled out two men for his appreciation, "my friend and partner, Herb Wishnick," Crestwood's corporate secretary-treasurer, and Mayor Portash, "for his great help in solving problems that go with building anything." He also introduced the Township Committee: vice-chairman Dennis Burke, a Crestwood resident, and Committeemen John Sweeney, Orville Cramb and William Cameron.

Master of ceremonies was Jan Kokes, Crestwood vice-

president, who welcomed the assemblage and introduced guests, including the investors, township officials, Village trustees and the merchants of the shopping center. He cited Dan Pincus, construction superintendent, and his associates, Tony Damiano and Mike Swift, in charge of building the center, "who stayed with the job through all sorts of insurmountable difficulties, and finished it right on schedule."

The Rev. William Raws of the neighboring Keswick religious community, offered the invocation. Before and after the brief ceremonies, visitors strolled the gaily-decorated plaza, enjoying music and refreshments as the guests of Crestwood management, and visiting the stores, many of which displayed "specials" for the day.

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Yes, you, if you're looking for... Reasonably priced, modern, low maintenance units set in a beautifully landscaped permanent community. ... Community clubhouse and pool, congenial adult neighbors, nearby shopping, job opportunities, houses of worship. ... Minutes away from the magnificent Atlantic Ocean, three N.J. racetracks, and Garden State Parkway. 60 minutes from North Jersey.



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Near Route 22

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3 & 4 Bedrooms, Centrally Air-Conditioned, City Sewers & Water.

From **\$70,000**
Call 376-0770 From 9-6

DIRECTIONS: Morris Ave. to Mountain Ave., left on Mountain Ave. to Edgemount Estates or Route 22 to Hillside Ave., left on Mountain Ave., left on Mountain Ave. to Edgemount Estates.

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Apartments refinanced

New financing in the amount of \$189,000 on an 18-family apartment house at 129 W. First ave., Roselle, has been arranged with a New Jersey Savings institution by R.E. Scott Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth.

The new mortgage loan on the 12-year-old brick, air-conditioned apartments constituted a refinancing of earlier mortgages encumbering the premises.

The owner was represented by J. Arthur Lipstein of Newark.

OCCUPATIONAL RESEARCH

The federal-state employment service system began gathering, processing and releasing information about occupations in business and industry through its Occupational Research Program in 1934.

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OCEAN COUNTY
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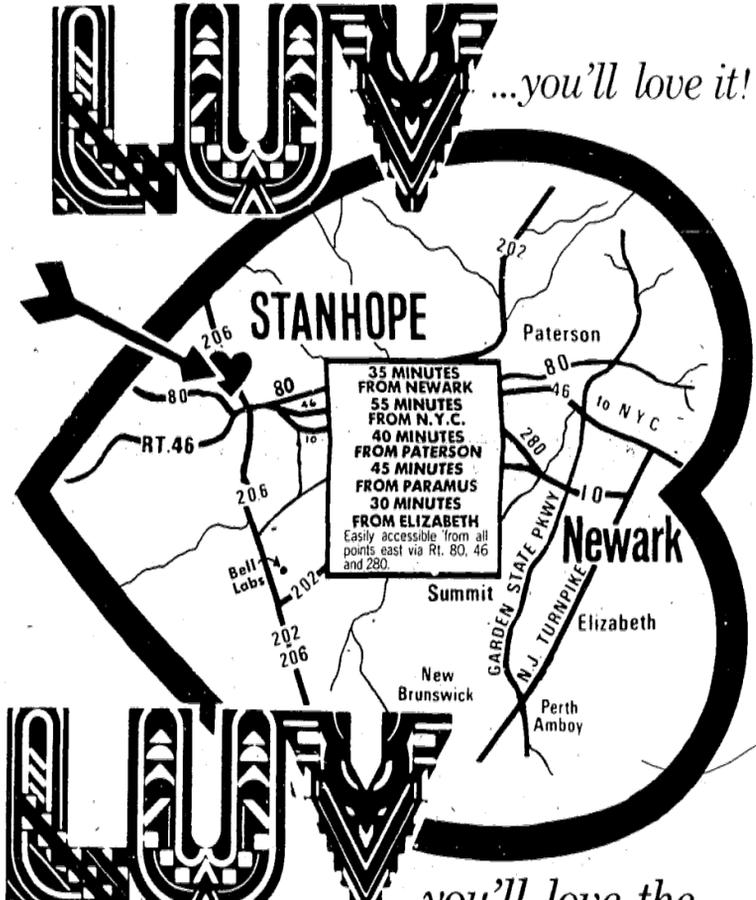
IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY
ROUTE 27
KENDALL PARK, N.J.
297-0200

IN MONMOUTH COUNTY
ROUTE 1
ENGLISHTOWN, N.J.
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First you enjoy the selection of 5 luxurious models, all featuring Central Air Conditioning, individual Oil Hot-Air Heating, beautiful wall to wall carpeting, Magic Chef Appliances, Storm Windows & Screens. ALL underground utilities, etc. Priced as low as \$29,900 complete!
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If you want to and LUV to Do-It-Yourself (even your wife can help), we'll give you a list of quality building materials suppliers where you can buy at WHOLESALE prices, exactly the same cost as those paid by the Professional Builders! Our new plan substantially reduces your cash requirements at closing. LUV has created this great new idea for Family Fun and Luxury Living, at prices you can afford, right NOW! See LUV first. Representative at models has all the CASH SAVING DETAILS. We Qualify for the 5% Tax Credit.
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 80 West to Rt. 206 Stanhope-Newton Exit, bear right on exit ramp (follow sign to Rt. 183) to end, then cross Rt. 183 onto Dell Rd., continue uphill on Dell Rd. and you'll fall into LUV, Stanhope, N.J.

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Greenbriar's second pool opens for club residents



SECOND POOL adds to summertime fun at Greenbriar in Bricktown. The U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey community is near Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway. There are 1,500 homes already occupied at Greenbriar, which is one of the East Coast's most attractive adult villages. Shown here in the foreground is Greenbriar's new in-ground concrete pool—adjacent to the first pool and massive country club complex.

The first swimming pool at Greenbriar in Brick Town made a big splash. So big that a second pool has been constructed to serve the continuing recreational interests of the adult residents of this fee-simple-ownership community.

"Since the residents were free from home exterior and grounds maintenance, which is performed by the community's own staff, they made good use last summer of the pool and all the other Greenbriar Country Club facilities," explained William Steinfield, vice-president of marketing for U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey. "The new pool, opened this month, means double the

opportunity for cooling off or swimming laps."

The new Olympic-type pool has its own filtering system. A second Red Cross-trained lifeguard was hired to supervise daily pool activity, which goes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. And the second pool is almost directly adjacent to the first, joined by the newly-constructed extra poolside deck area.

Membership in the Greenbriar Country Club is a privilege to purchasers of the Greenbriar single-family homes. Besides the pools, other outdoor recreational facilities enjoyed by residents include the community's six-hole golf course, putting green, professional shuffleboard courts and horseshoe pitching areas. There's even boating on Greenbriar Lake.

The rest of the year-round recreation is centered in the Greenbriar clubhouse. Equally popular are the card rooms, the billiard room, the library and the ceramic, woodworking and sewing rooms. Theatrical productions and other entertainment take place in the professionally-equipped auditorium, and residents' parties are facilitated by the clubhouse kitchen.

The residents also operate their own closed-circuit television system, producing special community programs that are piped into every home. One of the newest community activities is a Greenbriar theater group which performed recently at a local college. Greenbriar homes are priced from \$29,990, and provide all the tax advantages of home ownership. The sales office and model area are open seven days a week. The community is located at Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway, just ten minutes from the Jersey shore resorts. The best of shopping, cultural attractions and dining are a short drive away. And for even more water sports, there are numerous ocean and bay activities. U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey is one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation, the nation's shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

U.S. Home Corporation, the nation's shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

5 HOMES STILL QUALIFY FOR \$2000 TAX CREDIT

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DIRECTIONS: From Garden State Pkwy. to exit 123, proceed south on Rte. 9 — 1/4 mile to Erston Road, turn right and take 1st left to Villanova Rd., to the model.

Announcing In
BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP
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Cedar Ridge Estates

Well appointed Colonial and Split-Level Homes on One Acre Wooded Lots

Modestly Priced From

Sixty-Six to Seventy-Eight Thousand Dollars

**Prices will increase at formal opening*

Models open Friday thru Monday 1 to 6 p.m.

Other showings by appointment

AGENCY: GUIDON REALTY — 526-9290

Directions: Route 22 West one mile past the light at Ethicon. Turn off at the North Branch, Rt. 28 sign. Make a right at the bottom of the ramp to the Models on the left.

Firm opens a division

Lumbermens Mortgage Corp. Toms River, which has been funding the residential and commercial building industry since 1958, has announced the advent of a new division which will arrange mortgaging for resale homes.

The new Lumbermens Spot-Loan Division brings eight new personnel into the Lumbermens offices. The Spot-Loans will be made through real estate brokers, as an extension of service to the building industry.

Lee Harris, Lumbermens president, sees an upturn in both new home sales and resales in the coming months "if continued government funding is available. A strong upswing in fall of 1975 would continue into the new year and on from there." He said, "the crisis of the industry is slowly passing with the contemplated upswing in economy, and the building industry remains a true barometer of the overall cash flow in the country."

Warm welcome for condominium

The Cedars at Dover, Scarborough Corporation's newest condominium community, has been welcomed by both Dover Township officials and the general public.

"This prestige community is exactly the type of quality construction we're trying to encourage in Dover Township," commented Mayor Alex Haak when he visited Cedars at Dover on its opening. The buying public seems to be echoing his praises, for 12 deposits for residences have been taken since the grand opening of the Cedars a month ago.

The Cedars is a 72-unit colonial-style townhouse community located in Dover Township, just outside of Toms River. The soon-to-be completed Ocean County Mall, one of the largest shopping centers in central New Jersey, is just minutes away.

Another selling point of the Cedars is the natural setting of the homes. The Scarborough Corporation has continued its tradition of preservation and enhancement of the land. As many trees as possible have been spared, and large, mature trees have been planted on the nine-acre wooded tract.

"We are very pleased with the excellent reception by both community leaders and home buyers to our Dover Township condominium community," said Greg DiSabatino, manager of the corporation's northern New Jersey region. "This is the first time the Scarborough 'look—reminiscent of the homes in New Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts—has been featured in the Toms River area, and the response has been overwhelming."

Three home styles, priced from \$36,500, are offered at the Cedars at Dover. All

residences include dishwasher, disposal, electric oven and central air conditioning. Each home also features oak hardwood floors on the first floor, carpeted stairs, full height attic for storage and ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures.

Some models will be available with paneled lower level recreation rooms and

redwood outdoor decks. Fireplaces, refrigerator and washer and dryer are optional.

The sales office for the Cedars at Dover is open from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday. It is located on Hooper Avenue, off Rt. 37 in Dover Township. For more information, readers may telephone 244-4550.

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A Gracious Residence for Senior Citizens

Enjoy independence and security and elegant, modern surroundings. Beautifully furnished living areas, game rooms, beauty and barber shops. Theatre, three bars, fine meals, day room, snack bar, menu, maid service — private living units (for individuals or couples) complete with full bath and kitchenette. For one monthly fee.

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

The Cupola



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Panther Valley is a living environment!
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Move into an established community!
Panther Valley has all the facilities essential to a self-contained community. Private security gates guard the entrances to Panther Valley. The streets are privately maintained and patrolled by a round-the-clock security force. Knowing your home and valuables are assured maximum protection is very comforting whether you are just away on overnight business or on an extended holiday. To further preserve the beauty of Panther Valley, all the utilities are installed underground. A sewer, water and cable TV company have been established to serve our needs.

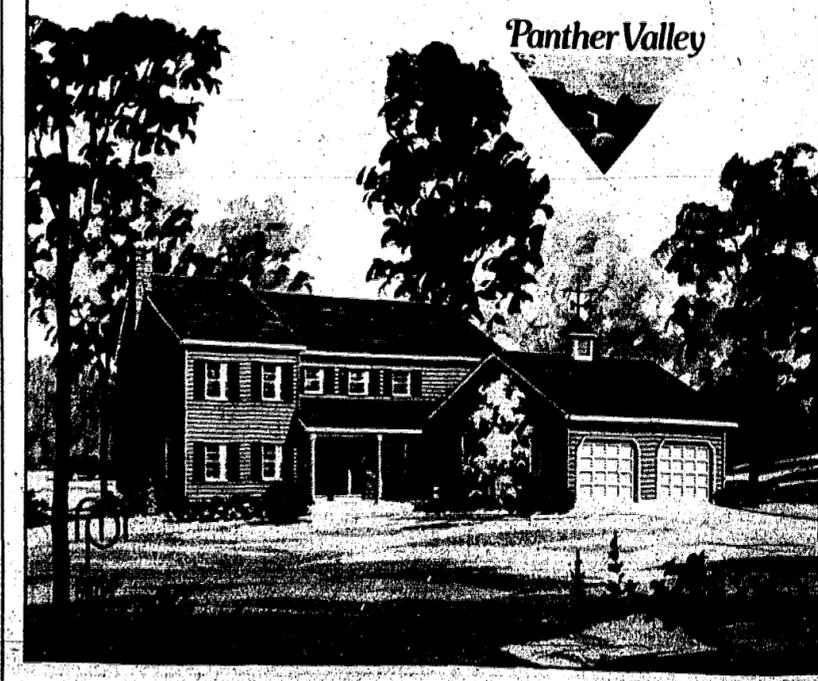
Panther Valley is a year-round resort!
The recreational and sports facilities are an integral part of our lifestyle. From swimming and tennis to a country club overlooking an 18-hole championship golf course. Nature trails wind through the mountains for joggers, hikers and bird watchers.

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Come see us during this Preview Showing!
Be amongst the first to select from the choice locations overlooking the golf course. We are conveniently located just south of I-80 on Route 517. Situated on the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our front door. Open everyday from 11 to 6. Call (201) 852-2900 or write P.O. Box 35, Allamuchy, N.J. 07820.



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Crestwood Village cited as 'blessing for retirees'

Hailing the Crestwood Village way of life as a "blessing" for retirees "whose lifetime of hard work and thrift had earned the best rewards America has to offer," U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), was accorded a standing ovation by 500 new residents at a luncheon in Independence Hall, one of the six clubhouses serving the cluster of Ocean County retirement villages near Whiting.

"Before I came here to the luncheon, I drove through parts of your village and talked with residents. They're obviously proud they helped to create this great community; they're obviously happy here and enjoying life," Williams said. He pointed out that "your beautiful villages here provide direct evidence of what is possible in devising unique community solutions to housing for older Americans—a solution to soaring property taxes, to urban blight, pollution, and lawlessness, to the runaway costs for property maintenance and repair.

"Before today, most of you didn't know each other. Now you do—you're starting an inspiring and heartwarming new way of life. Here, among congenial neighbors, you'll be united by many common interests and one overriding determination: to make life better in the retirement years. Our country needs more practical solutions to problems, solutions developed

at the grassroots like Crestwood Village. Only then can we make certain that national programs and policies make sense right where it's happening, in families and communities.

"What you have in Crestwood Village is a way of life which recognizes individual preferences."

The luncheon was one of a series of events, sponsored by management, to introduce neighbors-to-be to each other before they take occupancy of their new homes. Senator Williams' address marked the 10th anniversary of the community's founding. With nearly 4,000 homes, Crestwood Village is now one of the leading independently-sponsored, active-adult communities in the United States. It operates its own shopping mall, medical center, community TV, buses, water and sewer systems.

Williams stated that "the No. 1 problem facing more than 700,000 senior citizens is a futile effort to keep up with today's spiraling prices. Crushing inflation is now an everyday problem facing older Americans. We should not destroy even the small sense of security which has been promised to them in our federal retirement programs.

"Here in Crestwood Village, your self-governing councils of residents have managed to keep down your costs for property maintenance, taxes and municipal services almost level with what they were in

1972—which is surely a miracle of good management. Needless to say, it is the kind of miracle older people all over the country badly need. It provides you with the economic stability and psychological security to really enjoy your leisure years. My hat's off to you. Our bureaucrats in Washington should come here for lessons in fiscal responsibility.

"Unfortunately, not all older Americans have the option of living in communities like Crestwood Village. Among those who can't, I know some whose every day is blighted to some degree by what I regard as failures of national policy and purpose."

Williams then described the need for improvements in Medicare regulations, liberalization of the Social Security limits on earned income, and the energy problem, particularly as it affected inflation.

Senator Williams was presented with a plaque by Crestwood's senior partners, Herb Wisnick and Mike Kokes, in recognition of his role as principal sponsor of the Older Americans Act of Congress, and his advocacy of causes important to senior citizens, chairing the Senate Select Committee on Aging. The plaque was inscribed: "For his untiring devotion and dedication to social justice for Senior Citizens, this plaque is respectfully presented to Harrison A. Williams Jr., by Crestwood Village."



THE NEWCASTLE—a single family design at Panther Valley in Allamuchy, is a two-story colonial and is the fastest selling single family home at the site. Panther Valley is a planned residential community located on the eastern edge of Warren County. The Newcastle is priced at \$79,900.

Panther Valley generates 16 sales in first week after preview showing

The preview showing of luxury townhomes and single family homes at Panther Valley netted more than \$1 million in sales the first week, according to Ray Samanic, marketing manager.

"In response to an introductory program directed exclusively at residents and Country Club members, we have been able to generate 16 sales the first week. The response to what the management at Panther Valley believes to be the most innovative home designs introduced in the state of New Jersey is very rewarding. Response from the general public appears to be equally strong."

The luxury townhome design is the Chatham. A two bedroom plus den townhome with 2½ baths and a vaulted cathedral ceiling in the living room. Since the lower level has been designed as a ready-made expansion area, many buyers have purchased this option, which includes a recreation room with fireplace hearth, third bedroom or sewing room, powder room and abundant closet and storage space. The other three plans include a two bedroom plus den ranch; and two three bedroom plus family room two-story townhome units each with its own garage and sun deck. Customizing options include barn shake siding and stone in place of the brick front offered as standard.

The fastest selling single

family design is the Newcastle. A four bedroom two-story colonial with 2½ baths and a two car garage. The two-story brick front, sheltered portico and breezeway proved to be major selling points. Of particular interest to the three bedroom family is the location of the smallest bedroom, convenient to the spacious master bedroom suite, it can function as a study, den, or sewing room.

The other three plans include a three-bedroom, two-bath ranch; and two additional two-story homes with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and two-car garages. Custom-quality inclusions feature master bedroom suites, built-

in appliances, spacious sun decks, ceramic baths and slate entries.

Panther Valley is a planned residential community located on the eastern edge of Warren County. The concept plan calls for a total community containing all of the essential services to be self-sufficient. Private security gates guard the entrances to Panther Valley. Presently in operation are sewer, water, and cable TV companies; as well as a shopping mall, motel, and country club containing an 18 hole championship golf course, clubhouses, swimming and tennis facilities.

Building on this nucleus, Panther Valley will eventually

consist of approximately 3,000 dwelling units. To support a community this size provisions have been made for an industrial park. The comprehensive environmental planning of Panther Valley resulted in a unique concept of a total community containing all of the essential services necessary for complete independence.

Single family homes are priced from \$78,500 to \$86,900. Luxury town houses are priced from \$57,500 to \$69,500.

Panther Valley is located less than a mile from Rt. 80. To reach the community, drive west on Rt. 80 to Route 517 exit. Turn left (south) ¼ of a mile to the entrance on the right.

Dayton Square claims 62 sales

A new townhouse condominium complex in South Brunswick appears to be bucking the national trend of Dayton Square, a 300-plus development on Georges road, has registered 62 sales.

"We must have hit the right formula," said a spokesman for the builder, Rieder Communities Inc. "The price is right—\$36,600 for a two-bedroom-plus study duplex to \$44,500 for a three-bedroom, 2½ bath home with living room, dining room and family room. That's hard to beat in an overinflated economy. It might also be our easily accessible financing."

Location appears to have much to do with the success of Dayton Square. Built on what probably is one of the few unspoiled sites left in Middlesex County, Dayton Square offers all the con-

veniences of suburban living, urban accessibility and rural atmosphere.

Children attend South Brunswick schools, among the best in the state. A large parochial school and houses of worship for all denominations service the area. Commuting to everywhere is simple via the New Jersey Turnpike and Rts. 1 and 130. Buses to New York and trains to all points are frequent. Shopping facilities are varied, plentiful and within easy reach.

Princeton's noted specialty shops are 10 miles away. Shopping along Rts. 1, 27 and 18, including high malls, are all within 20 minutes by car.

New residents find a wide choice of civic, social and fraternal clubs in the area. Cultural activities in Princeton, based around the university, are also available.

The luxury townhome design is the Chatham. A two bedroom plus den townhome with 2½ baths and a vaulted cathedral ceiling in the living room. Since the lower level has been designed as a ready-made expansion area, many buyers have purchased this option, which includes a recreation room with fireplace hearth, third bedroom or sewing room, powder room and abundant closet and storage space. The other three plans include a two bedroom plus den ranch; and two three bedroom plus family room two-story townhome units each with its own garage and sun deck. Customizing options include barn shake siding and stone in place of the brick front offered as standard.

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Imagine your own home on your own land at beautiful Saw Creek with central water and central sewer systems, and

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every conceivable outdoor sport, recreation and indoor comfort your family will want. It is the kind of place and value that the cost of buying won't keep you from living.

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Obtain a HUD property report from developer and read it before signing a HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value if any, of the property. We reserve the right to withdraw offer within 7 days.

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\$11,990

Inspect our fully furnished models today. Directions: GS Hwy. to Exit 88; then west on Rt. 70 (5 1/2 mi.) to Rt. 571; turn right on Rt. 571 (4 mi.) to Bowman Road; turn right on Bowman for 1 mi. to mobile home community. Phone: 928-1200 or 269-3403.

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MAPLE GLEN



WILLIAMS KEYNOTE SPEAKER—U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., (right), keynote speaker at a 10th anniversary luncheon party at Crestwood Village, is introduced by Mike Kokes, founder and president of the retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting. Williams dedicated a tablet honoring 17 original 'pilgrims' who settled in Crestwood in 1965.

7 builders get funding

A total of \$2 million in GNMA and FNMA permanent financing at 7 1/2 percent has been arranged by Lumbermens Mortgage Corp., Toms River, for seven residential builders of the Ocean County area.

The low rates at 5 percent down payment for a 30-year period are expected to help clear inventories of single family homes and aid in projecting new starts, according to Lee Harris, president of Lumbermens, which has been supplying funds to the building industry since 1958.

"In the first several weeks that the program has been available, there has been excellent buyer response to this type of financing," Harris said, noting that the new \$2,000 federal tax credit also applies to many of the same homes and has acted as a supplemental influence toward boosting sales.

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7 1/2% Interest

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Sellers' new 'Pink Panther' is seen at Show; Old Rahway

Peter Sellers plays the inimitable Inspector Jacques Clouseau for the third time in his latest, "Return of the Pink Panther," which arrived yesterday on two local screens at Lost Picture Show, Union, and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. (Sellers was first seen as the ever-bumbling Inspector Clouseau in "The Pink Panther," which was followed by "A Shot in the Dark").

As Clouseau, Sellers is a master of disguise, particularly in "The Return of the Pink Panther," in which he is on the trail of that elusive diamond with the slight pink flaw. He runs the gamut of a pool repairman, complete with beard and overalls, to an accident victim who is wrapped from head to toe in bandages, "which of course, is really working undercover."

Sellers describes his favorite character as "a man of great dignity who is unfortunately accident-prone. He knows he is, but he doesn't want anyone else to know. This is my third time as Clouseau, and it is simply because it is my most asked-for character. In every country I visit, people ask when the mad inspector is coming back. I think the main reason for the international appeal is that the humor is mostly visual, and everyone can relate to him without major problems of dubbing punch lines or word plays."

Also starring in the new, Blake Edwards picture, are Christopher Plummer, Catherine Schell, Herbert Lom and Peter Arne.

Edwards produced and directed from a screenplay he wrote with Frank Waldman. The music is by Henri Mancini. The picture, in color, was released through United Artists.

Streisand extends 'Funny Lady' role in screen sequel

"Funny Lady," starring Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice in extension of the "Funny Girl" characterization for which she won the Academy Award as Best Actress in her screen debut, opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Five Points Cinema, Union.

James Caan plays Billy Rose and Omar Sharif repeats his role as Nick Arnstein. The musical comedy-drama was directed by Herbert Ross from a screenplay by Jay Presson Allen and Arnold Schulman based on a story by Schulman, Roddy McDowall, Ben Vereen and Carole Wells are featured.

After portraying the popular entertainer of the 1930s and 1940s in both the stage and screen versions of "Funny Girl," Miss Streisand now takes up a later chapter in Fanny's biography—actually, it is a fictionalized account of the Billy Rose period in the comedienne's life.

"This is more of a real acting job for me," says Miss Streisand. "I have to deny a lot of myself. In 'Funny Girl,' I played a character who was more like me than Fanny Brice. She wasn't as durable as the real Fanny. But the period of when she was older—in this new film—interested me more than the earlier character."

"The first part of Fanny's life was dedicated to her fantasy, to the achievement of her career. She was almost totally obsessed with work. And her love life, I believe, was based on her self-deprecatory feelings."

In the second part of her life, I feel she starts to discover herself, gets into her own personal thing, and finally lets go of her illusions and fantasies about men. It bridges the kind of gap which she feels are negative qualities in her own personality—being open to somebody who's like her—namely, Billy Rose, tough and yet gentle."



PAULANI will appear with the Lee Lani Dancers and Revue at the Kono Kai Chateau, formerly the Club Diana in Union, Saturday night, Aug. 30.



ONE AND FUTURE KINGS (OF COMEDY)—Ducked out in Arthurian gear from their movie, 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail,' the Python Flying Circus prepares to challenge the record world with a new LP, featuring such treats as 'The Ballad of the Towering Inferno.' The comedy team, long a hit in Britain and Canada, is winning American fans through the film and a weekly TV series.



DISC 'N' DATA

Pick of the LP's, THE ALBUM OF THE SOUNDTRACK OF THE TRAILER OF THE FILM OF MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL, featuring those English Python's John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Jones and American Terry Gilliam from Minneapolis. Tracks include: "The Ballad of King Arthur," "The Ballad of the Towering Inferno," "The Ballad of Herbie Rides Again," "The Ballad of Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia," "The Ballad of Sir Kenneth," and "The Ballad of the Greater London Re-Development Plan for Haringey." (ARISTA AL-4050). Fun-n-e-e-e!

Monty Python's Flying Circus made its debut on Great Britain's BBC at exactly 10:58 P.M., Oct. 5, 1969. England was captivated. Python dominated prime-time for over five years. The program started to broadcast in Canada over the CBC where it was unexpectedly interrupted, provoking riots in the streets. Yes, riots in the streets over a comedy program... by Canadians who have rarely been known to riot off the ice.

Regardless, late in October of 1974, the Public Broadcasting System made an abnormally daring move, sending Monty Python into the American homes on 15 PTV stations, where the Flying Circus outrated such other popular British imports as "Upstairs-Downstairs" and "The Ascent of Man."

"Fifteen is not enough" as Monty Python for Napoleon might have said. And America agreed. Today the Flying Circus airs on more than 100 PBS stations and continues to add. You can catch them locally on Channel 13, Sundays at 10:30 p.m.

'Shampoo' offered on bill at Elmora

"Shampoo," movie comedy about a Beverly Hills hairdresser whose clients become his lovers, starring Warren Beatty, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The associate feature is "The Love Machine," film based on the best-selling novel by the late Jacqueline Susann.

Julie Christie is seen with Beatty in "Shampoo," Columbia Pictures film release, and others heading the cast include Goldie Hawn, Jack Ward, Lee Grant and Tony Bill. Hal Ashby directed the picture, which was made in color.

Jack Haley Jr. directed "The Love Machine," a picture about a broadcasting executive who bulls his way along a difficult road. John Philip Law, Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan, Jodi Wexler, Jackie Cooper and David Hemmings have leading roles, and the picture was photographed in color.

'Prisoner of Second Avenue' offered on screen bill at Park

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Neil Simon's comedy, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight."

The picture stars Jack Lemmon as a middle-aged man who faces the trials and hilarities of living in New York, and Anne Bancroft as his wife, who not only must put up with these trials, but must find a job if she wishes to continue the upkeep of her New York apartment.

The movie, released through Warner Brothers Pictures, was adapted to the screen by Simon from his successful Broadway hit. It was produced and directed by Melvin Frank. Gene Saks portrays Lemmon's older brother.

In "The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight," a film spoof of mobsters, which James Goldstone directed, the cast has Lionel Stander, Jerry Orbach and Jo Van Fleet in leading roles.

Both movies were photographed in color.



HARRIED COUPLE — Anne Bancroft and Jack Lemmon star in the movie version of Neil Simon's stage comedy, 'Prisoner of Second Avenue,' now at Park Theater, Roselle Park.

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WITNESSED SHARK ATTACK

Chris Rebbello lies in a state of shock after seeing an adult swimmer attacked by great white shark in 'Jaws,' movie continuing at Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. Roy Scheider and Lorraine Gary huddle over boy.

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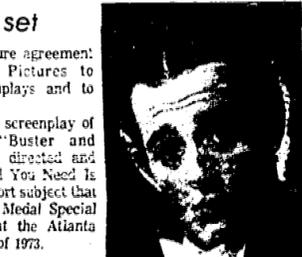
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Multiple film agreement set

HOLLYWOOD — Ron Turbville has been signed to a multiple-picture agreement by Columbia Pictures to develop screenplays and to direct films.

He wrote the screenplay of last year's "Buster and Dixie," wrote, directed and starred in "All You Need Is Money," the short subject that won the Gold Medal Special Jury Award at the Atlanta Film Festival of 1973.



NEIL CERBONE, one of the founders of and resident choreographer at the Celebration Playhouse, Cranford, will be seen in the leading role of the Emcee in the musical, 'Cabaret,' opening there on Friday, Aug. 29. The show will run every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at 8:30 through Oct. 4.

Writer to direct own screenplay

HOLLYWOOD — "Rolling Thunder," an original screenplay by Paul Schrader, has been purchased by Columbia Pictures, and Schrader will make his directorial debut in it.

Lawrence Gordon, who will produce the movie, recently completed "Hard Times," with Charles Bronson and James Coburn, and plans a film version of Irving Wallace's best-selling novel, "Fan Club."

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ACROSS	40 Cylindrical
1 Biblical travelers	41 Famous Tuesday
5 Declared	
11 Venezuelan copper center	DOWN
12 Smallish	1 People of Kenya
13 Flail	2 Acor.
14 Missing links (2 wds.)	3 Alan —
15 French river	4 Form of John
16 Prior to (pref.)	5 Ancient Greek city
17 Urge (Scott.)	6 Brave's shelter
18 Ungrateful wretch	7 Devoured
20 Babylonian (3 wds.)	8 Repeatedly (3 wds.)
21 Theda —	9 Perpetual
22 From a distance	10 Plate
23 Hoisting device	16 Trim
25 Championship	19 Unsavory
26 Sway	22 English river
27 Unadorned	23 Least refined
28 Welsh river	24 Nelson
29 Barracks in a garrison town	25 Ivory
32 Philippine tree	27 Procession
33 Biblical boat	29 Proofreading mark
34 Turkey	30 Original
35 "Don Giovanni" lady	31 Correct
37 Swarm	36 — been had?
38 Sifted	37 To what effect
39 Fore-shadow	

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51 ALL SEATS \$1
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OLD RAHWAY

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THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G)
NEW PLAZA
AN OLD RAHWAY LINDEN (G)
"FUNNY LADY"

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

Music, dance

- HOLMDEL** — America, Aug. 21, Sept. 2, 8:30 p.m.; Frank Sinatra, Aug. 22, 23, 9 p.m.; Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Aug. 25-28, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 29, 30, 9 p.m.; Pittsburg Symphony, William Steinberg, music director, Mary Costa, soloist, Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m.; Crosby and Nash, Sept. 5, 9 p.m.; Scandinavian American Festival, Sept. 6, 5 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 264-9200.
- STANHOPE** — Benny Goodman, Aug. 23, Charlie Pride, Aug. 30, 31, Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700.
- WESTFIELD** — Smokey Warren, Aug. 27, Union County Park Commission Summer Arts Festival, Echo Lake Park, 354-8431.
- 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. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 733-6200.
- NEWARK-N.J.** Historical Society, Wed. Sat., 9:30-5, 230 Broadway, 483-3939.
- TRENTON-N.J.** State Museum, West State street, Mon.-Fri., 9:5; Sat., Sun. and hol., 1-5. Planetarium shows Sat., Sun., 609-292-6464.
- IRVINGTON** — Paintings and lithographs by William Niles, photographs by Walter Pillo, arts and crafts by Valerie Mascola. Through Sept. 30, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Irvington Public Library, 372-6400.
- MADISON** — Group show, Hella Bailin, Matteo Jannacelli, Beth Fuller, Lorraine Grunberg, Ralph Leon, Jane Oliver, Benedict Gallery, 254 Main St., 377-0640.
- MAPLEWOOD** — Sketches by Henry Gasser, continuing show, Hail Gallery, 2A Inwood Pl., 762-5999.
- TRENTON** — Women Vision, photographs by four women, "Artist in Asia," handcrafts from the Far East. Both exhibits through Labor Day at the N.J. State Museum, West State street, (609) 292-6464.

Museums

- MOUNTAINSIDE** — Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Monday-Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 232-5930.
- EAST ORANGE** — Joe Orlen's 'Loot,' 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, The Championship Season, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 232-5930.

Theater Time Clock

- All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
- ELMORA (Eliz.)** — LOVE MACHINE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 1, 8; Sun., 3:55, 7:45; SHAMPOO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 2:50, 6:30; Sun., 2:50, 9:40.
 - FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)** — FUNNY LADY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 6:30, 9:05.
 - FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)** — Thursday only: MANN CALLED HORSE, 7:30; BITE THE BULLET, 9:25; ROLLERBALL, Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., Sat., midnight show.
 - LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)** — RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 10:05; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:05.
 - MAPLEWOOD** — JAWS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05.
 - NEW PLAZA (Linden)** — FUNNY LADY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25; Sat., 1:50, 4:25, 7:30; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:05.
 - OLD RAHWAY** — RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
 - PARK (Roselle Park)** — GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun., 3:55, 7:30; PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:35, 6:35, 10:05; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:05.

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Commissioners order freeze on Parkway jobs

A stringent job freeze applying to the hiring of toll collectors, maintenance men and other employees is in effect on the Garden State Parkway because of general economic conditions and a "static" toll situation, the New Jersey Highway Authority revealed this week.

In addition to this move to hold down costs of operating the toll road, Authority chairman Salvatore A. Bontempo reported there will be a reevaluation of the salary schedules of Parkway personnel.

According to Bontempo, the commissioners of the Highway Authority feel "it is imperative to take these steps because the Authority has the responsibility to provide the general public with the maximum amount of service at a minimum of cost."

"We all have seen how the downturn in the general economy of the country for the past few years has adversely affected our society, bringing about many unfortunate layoffs in both public and private organizations," Bontempo said. "This downturn has had an impact close at hand on the Parkway, with toll revenues in the past two years failing to reflect the annual growth that marked the prior years."

"Naturally, with this static condition existing on our revenues, it is imperative that we do our utmost to control expenses."

Rutgers students pass 'reality testing'

On-job tasks in various fields bring credits

You take a fish census, you lecture on wildlife, you're a budding expert on greenhouses, you know an awful lot about the living habits of small creatures.

Who are you? Well, you just could be a member of the new and highly successful "reality testing" Cooperative Education program at Rutgers University Cook College.

The program has met with the hearty approval of both students and professors because it provides an opportunity for students from sophomores through seniors to alternate a semester of classroom studies with a semester of on-the-job work experience off campus.

The program was initiated at the environmental and agricultural school last spring by Dr. Calvin W. Stillman, professor of environmental resources.

Starting with a handful of students, the Co-op program has grown to 28 young men and women who are holding down a variety of interesting positions. They range from surveying the catch of sports fishermen to workleader in the federally sponsored Youth Conservation Corps to Employment at a wholesale greenhouse.

The students are paid the regular going rate for the job and are able to earn as much as six credits a semester, or a maximum of 15 credits, toward a degree, which can be earned in five years instead of the traditional four.

"But the real beauty of the program is that it is a positive instrument in helping a student decide on his future career and life goals," says Dr. Maurice P. Hartley, who succeeded Dr. Stillman in July as director of the "Co-op" program, describes its value.

"It gives students the opportunity to check out their vocational choices or decisions they are making while still in college, rather than waiting until after they graduate and finding out they may have selected the wrong major."

The off-campus work, he added, is a "true test." When they come back to classes, he said, "they can relate better to the course work. The course and job complement each other."

Doug Hicks is part of a team at work for the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) at Highlands that is surveying the Jersey coast from Perth Amboy to Cape May, trying to estimate the quantity, species and other data of fish caught by recreational fishermen.

The survey, the first of its kind taken since the 1950s, is aimed at determining "the magnitude of the recreational catch," according to a marine fisheries service spokesman. Together with the known commercial catch, the NMFS will be able to estimate the economic value of off-shore fishing in the state, including the out-of-state tourist dollars it attracts.

Hicks, who has been monitoring the catch of some 70 party and charter fishing boats operating out of the Manasquan Inlet, said his "Co-op" project, for which he is earning three college credits and \$130-a-week pay, "gives you a chance to see if the work you are doing is really what you want ... a kind of testing of the waters."

For example, Hicks, who is majoring in oceanography but whose interests have shifted

to environmental marine biology as a result of his "Co-op" work, said in handling bluefish he "often was covered with blood." He didn't mind this, he said, but indicated that if he did mind, marine work probably would be a poor selection for a life's vocation.

Another student, Janice Favre, has been spending the summer at the U.S. Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge in Oceanville, north of Atlantic City, employed as a work leader for the Youth Conservation Corps.

Her responsibilities include directing the activities of high school students hired by the Youth Conservation Corps, including planting trees, clearing trails and testing fresh water pools used by shore birds and migrating fowl; giving the students lectures on the wildlife found at the refuge, and conducting tours of the area for Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, church youth groups and other children.

A sophomore majoring in horticulture, Lisa Parent has been employed by Fred Herrmann and Son, Inc. in Middlesex, which grows plants for sale in supermarkets and other retail businesses. Working in and around the nine greenhouses her employer has, she has become somewhat of a horticulture specialist in the short period she has worked. "I've learned," she said, "to identify a large number of plants, fertilizers and insecticides, and about watering techniques and greenhouse management."

Janice Nicol, on the other is a junior majoring in animal science and is applying her academic interests at a nature educational center of the Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville, a suburb of Trenton. There she takes care of young and injured rabbits, possums, racoons, woodchucks and other small animals found by nearby residents; gives talks on animals' living habits to children's groups and other visitors and leads nature hikes through the huge forested area.

Voicing the opinion of others in the Cook "Co-op" program, she said:

"It's great. It gives you a great opportunity to get out in the field and experience things first hand. It's a lot more tangible, I can tell you, than sitting in class studying. It's broadened my outlook on many things. I'd like to work one semester with large livestock on a farm. It would be good experience."

Yes, it would. She plans to enter the field of veterinary medicine one day.

Kean collection gets works of art

Leonard Bocour, president of Artist Colors Incorporated of Gainerville, N.Y., has donated several works of art to Kean College of New Jersey's permanent art collection. Announcement of the acquisitions was made this week by Foster F. Diebold, director of College Development.

The gifts were selected from Bocour's private collection and include three oil paintings, an Aqua-Tec on canvas and a modular series of skyscrapers.

Bocour made the contributions after being invited by Kean College's gallery director and assistant professor of art, Zara Cohen, to lecture on color to her classes. Bocour toured the college's gallery and campus and offered some of his collection.

More found underpaid

WASHINGTON—Underpayments of workers' protected by federal wage and hour laws rose 13 percent this year over amounts found due in fiscal 1974, the U.S. Labor Department reported.

Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment Standards Bernard E. DeLury, said that "108,856,805 was found owed to 472,404 workers illegally underpaid in the past year under the various wage and hour laws. In fiscal 1974,

ESA's Wage and Hour Division found \$96.6 million due to over 357,000 workers." The income restored to workers increased this year, with \$58,187,769 actually returned to 300,254 underpaid employees. This money is up 17 percent from the \$49.9 million restored to 261,000 workers in fiscal 1974.

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McKellar billed for Scottish show at center Oct. 4

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. on the Arts Center mall with folk festivities, pipes and drums, Scottish games and dancing and exhibits of Scottish crafts and products. Providing the pipes and drums will be the Scottish Heritage Festival Pipe Band, assembled and directed by Pipe Major George Bell. The Mary Stewart Highland Dancers and the New Scotland Country Dancers will also perform prior to the main stage show at 1:30 p.m.

The Scottish event is one of a series of heritage festivals scheduled for the Garden State Arts Center. Proceeds go to the Garden

Thursday, August 21, 1975.

State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which sponsors free programs for school children, summer youth groups, senior citizens, disabled veterans and blind persons.

Tenor Kenneth McKellar will journey from Scotland to Holmdel for the Oct. 4 Scottish Heritage Festival at the Garden State Arts Festival.

McKellar, who appeared in the first festival, will include folk songs, arias, oratorio selections and popular music in his part of the program. Also scheduled to appear are Joe Gordon and Sally Logan, and Ron Dale, one of Scotland's top television and stage entertainers. Master of ceremonies will be Peter Roberts of WOR radio.

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

Editor's Quote Book

True happiness must arise from well-regulated affections, and an affection includes a duty.

Mary Wellstonecraft

Cats in show

The national Siamese Cat Club will hold its sixth annual all-Siamese cat show at the Bergen mall in Paramus on Friday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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Jobless get advice from publication

With rising unemployment rates a constant concern, and the financial situation of many Americans still uncertain, "What To Do When You Lose Your Job," a new publication from the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service of Cook College, Rutgers, offers information that is not only useful, but also timely.

Written by Denise Matejic, extension family resource management specialist, the publication discusses both the logistical and the emotional problems involved in losing a job and being unemployed.

"Once you are over the initial shock, don't panic," warns Matejic. "Your financial affairs are still in your control. Thoughtful analysis of your own situation and careful planning will make it possible to survive the crisis and hang on until you get another job."

Included in the leaflet is information about filing an unemployment insurance claim, dealing with creditors, handling your checking and savings accounts, budget counseling, filing straight bankruptcy, and the "wage earner plan" which can be used as an alternate if you've fallen behind in your payments but have found another job.

"Communicate with the other members of your family," says Matejic. "Now, more than ever, it is important that you talk over financial priorities and family needs. You need to support, not blame, each other."

Individual copies of "What To Do When You Lose Your Job" are free to New Jersey residents by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Publications Distribution Center, P.O. Box 231, Cook College, New Brunswick 08903. There is a charge of 15 cents per copy for out-of-state or bulk orders.

Menuhin to play Cather tribute

A musical tribute by violinist Yehudi Menuhin to novelist Willa Cather will be presented on "Special of the Week—A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather," which will be colorcast Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

As a young child, Menuhin became close friends with Cather and gave this special concert to mark the hundredth anniversary of the novelist's birth.

Lobbyists

A total of 224 organizations are represented in Trenton by lobbyists. Under the Legislative Activities Disclosure Act of 1971, legislative agents (lobbyists) must register with the New Jersey Attorney General.

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Garage Sale: Sat. Aug. 23, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Antique desk, oak bookish desk, household items, 476 Colonial Road, Roselle Park. R 8-21-12

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Alvin E. Gershen of Princeton, chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, has been appointed to the Special Projects Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts.
The Special Projects Panel was formed by the national agency to explore new ways of bringing the arts into communities across the nation.

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.

Auto claims guidelines proposed by state office

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said this week that he has proposed a set of standards to be observed by auto insurance companies in assuring "prompt, fair and equitable" settlement of claims arising under the comprehensive and collision coverages.

The standards will be subject to a public hearing before the commissioner determines whether they should be finally adopted. The hearing will be held Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of the State Insurance Department, 201 E. State St., Trenton. Dr. Eleanor J. Lewis, director of consumer services, will serve as hearing officer.

Sheeran said that he proposed the new rule to begin implementation of the provisions of an act adopted by the Legislature earlier this year, which seeks to define what unfair claims practices are and empowers the commissioner to take action to end them.

The standards proposed by Sheeran would assure consumers with a claim against their auto insurance companies of fair treatment by providing for good faith negotiations, prompt inspections of damage, and prompt payment.

Some of the major requirements are: Inspection of damage, commencement of negotiations and a good faith offer to be made by the insurer within seven days of receipt of notice of loss (12 days if car is totaled).

Payment within 25 days from receipt of notice, and, if not, a written explanation of the reasons for delay.

Prompt submission, after inspection, of a detailed written estimate of the cost of repair. Written guarantee by the insurer, if it selects the repair shop, that the work performed will meet generally accepted standards for safe and proper repairs.

"Although unfair claims practices have always been an area for concern and investigation by the Insurance Department," Dr. Lewis said, "we will now soon have for the first time the capability to root out such objectionable practices and assure the consumer fair treatment."

"One of the consumer-oriented goals of the Insurance Department is to hold the companies to the highest standards of fair dealing in their relationships with their policyholders who have claims under their coverages. I believe that this new law and the regulations that will flow from it will make of New Jersey a model for good and fair claims settlement practices."

Firm touches off blazes --to help local firemen

One of the largest insurance company groups in the country has recently been setting fires in northern New Jersey—in an effort to help firemen.

The Chubb Group has extended an invitation to local fire departments to use its half-million dollar fire laboratory, located at the company's Short Hills complex.

"The facility offers firefighters training with sprinkler systems," said Joseph Marcel, Chubb's vice president in charge of loss control and prevention, and a member of the Chatham Township Volunteer Fire Company.

The four-hour instructional session deals with both wet and dry systems, as well as testing of water supplies and performing tests.

Since the program was instituted in September 1974, representatives from the fire

companies of Bridgewater, Summit, Maplewood, Millburn, Springfield and South Orange have taken the course.

The course is free, and evening hours can be arranged so volunteer firemen can attend. Interested fire chiefs should contact Marcel, c/o Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, 51 John F. Kennedy pkwy, Short Hills, 07078.

Meat class at Rutgers

"Modern Meat Technology," a four-day course for supervisors, managers and inspectors who work with fresh and processed meats, will be offered next week at Cook College, Rutgers, by the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service.

"Meat is the most expensive item in our food supply," notes Dr. Nicholas Pintauro, professor and extension specialist in food science at Cook.

"Even as raw material for processed meats such as sausage, meat is an ingredient that demands knowledge of everything from basic principles of food chemistry to processing techniques that can be applied to obtain maximum quality, stability and economy," he said.

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Center will open for children with learning problems

A multi-service center, where children with learning disabilities will be diagnosed, treated and go to school, and where educators in the field will be trained, is under construction and nearing completion in Convent Station, Morris County.

The \$2 million facility is being developed by the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (NJ ACLD), a non-profit, nonsectarian agency whose members are parents of learning disabled children, and professionals who work with youngsters.

NJ ACLD has renovated one of the original buildings on the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth. This means the group will move from its present 6,000 square foot headquarters to one of 28,000 square feet.

The new center will have classrooms for children undergoing educational treatment, medical evaluation areas, offices for the staff of 50, a model classroom, library, continuing education center, and a television studio for training and parent counseling.

N.J. to probe recovery link to energy and environment

Five public hearings on the relationship of economic recovery to energy supply and environmental concerns will be held this month at different locations in the state by Governor Brendan T. Byrne's Economic Recovery Commission.

The hearings will be conducted by the commission's energy and environment committee headed by William G. Kuhns, board chairman of General Public Utilities Corp., parent of Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

The first hearing will be today at Monmouth County College in West Long Branch.

Other hearings will be Aug. 22 at New Jersey State Museum Auditorium in Trenton; Aug. 27 at William Paterson College in Wayne; Aug. 27 at Morris County College in Randolph Township, and Aug. 28 at Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. All the sessions will begin at 10 a.m.

Energy problems expected to be discussed at the hearings include supply and demand of

various types of fuel; present and potential sources of energy, and the effects of energy availability and its costs on industrial growth and employment.

Environmental aspects to be studied include various facets of New Jersey's pollution control statutes. Consideration also will be given to the management of natural resources and the quality of life desired.

The impact of energy production on the environment will be examined and, conversely, the effect of environmental regulations on the production, distribution and use of energy. These and other issues will be related to economic recovery.

Oral comments at the hearings will be limited to five minutes each so that as many persons and groups as possible can be heard. Written comments may be presented at the hearings or sent to the Governor's Economic Recovery Commission, 80 Park pl., Newark,

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In the last two years without the draft, over 400,000 young Americans have chosen to serve in the Army.

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