

The Hightstown Gazette

An Independent Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the People of Hightstown and East Windsor

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133D YEAR—NO. 52

HIGHTSTOWN GAZETTE, MERCER COUNTY NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1983

PRICE — TWENTY-FIVE CENT

OBITUARIES

Fenton, 101, Spanish American War Vet; Ex Boro Resident

Funeral services for Walter W. Fenton, 101, of Freehold, the last Spanish - American War veteran in New Jersey was Monday from the Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, with the Rev. Edwin F. Hann III, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Freehold, officiating.

Burial with full military honors was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

He died June 15 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange.

Born in Imlaystown, he was a Hightstown resident before moving to Freehold 26 years ago. He was a retired employee of the Hightstown Rug Mill and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Freehold and its choir and was a former trustee of the church.

For many years he was a member of the choir of the First Methodist Church of Hightstown. He was a charter member of the VFW, Hightstown Post, and was a direct descendant of two Battle of Monmouth soldiers.

During the Spanish-American War, he served in Troop D, 7th Cavalry at Camp Columbia, Cuba. For nine years Mr. Fenton served as grand marshal of the Battle of Monmouth and Memorial Day parades in Freehold.

Widower of Carrie Reynolds Fenton, who died in 1976, he is survived by a son, Edward Chambers Fenton of Howell Township; four daughters, Dorothy Chamberlin of Winsted, Conn., Letitia Van Noy of Lakehurst, Anna Finety of Plainsboro and Elizabeth Gallagher of Milltown; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Helen Hemenway

Funeral services for Helen Hemenway, 58, of 3 Jeffrey lane, East Windsor, who died Friday at Burlington County Memorial Hospital, Mount Holly, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident June 15, were held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Hightstown.

Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Born in Windsor, Vt., and formerly of Springfield, Vt., and Mount Holly, Mrs. Hemenway lived in East Windsor 15 years. She was a clerk for the East Windsor School District and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hightstown.

Surviving are her husband, Lowell T. Hemenway; two sons, Lowell C. of Richmond, Va., and George H. of East Windsor; and two sisters, Shirley Greene of Cheshire, Conn., and Dorothy Bowen of Florida.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Heyer Funeral Home, Hightstown.

George W. Stinchcomb

Funeral services for George W. Stinchcomb, 71, of Clarksburg-Allentown road, Allentown, a former employee of Farm Fresh of Hightstown were Wednesday, at the Pepler Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph Maselli, pastor of the Christian Life Assembly of Hightstown, officiated.

Mr. Stinchcomb died Sunday at home.

Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park.

Born in Pasadena, Md., Mr. Stinchcomb lived in Allentown 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Lake Stinchcomb; four daughters, Bea Ernst of Allentown, Fay Soden of Perrineville, Joy Kramer of Browns Mills and Debra Kramer of Hightstown; four sisters, Henriette of Annapolis, Md., Elsie Crispin of Glen Burnie, Md., Leona Sappington of Severna Park, Md., and Audrey Kirby of Millersville, Md.; three brothers, Leonard, Alvin and Elzie, all of Crownsville, Md.; nine grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.



RECEIVE AAUW AWARDS

Chaire Behr (second from left), of 20 Wickham lane, Hightstown, and Lucille A. Tice (third from left), Hamilton Township, won the Ethel McKnight Continuing Education Awards at Mercer County Community College's 16th Commencement. The awards, presented annually by the Hightstown Branch of the American Association of University Women, are given to the out-

standing women graduates of MCCC from Hightstown and neighboring towns. The presentations were made by Cindy Jacobetz (extreme left), president of the chapter, and Gail Lord (extreme right), the chapter's scholarship chairperson. Ms. Behr plans to attend Trenton State College full time in the fall, while Ms. Tice will transfer to the Annenberg School at Syracuse University to study public relations.

EWT Plan Board Lists Four Items

The East Windsor Township Planning Board will meet Monday, June 27 at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 16 Lanning Blvd.

The following actions are listed:

8:10 p.m. — SP82-22 Economic Res. of Mem.

8:15 p.m. — EWMUA Big Bear Interceptor - Phase II brief explanation - discussion.

8:40 p.m. — sd83-7 McKelvey-Brown minor variances Blk 45 Lots 9-10 Old York Rd. 12' boundary subdivision-consolidation.

9:20 p.m. — SP83-1A-SD83-6A Windsor Hollow Huntingdon, Inc. Block 6 Lot 1 OTR-One Mile Rd. 346 units-9 lots plus OS completeness-cont'd public hearing on Prelim SP-Sub of R-4 multifamily.

Local Rider Teacher Award Co-Recipient

Mrs. Inez C. Calcerano of Hightstown, instructor of speech has been named a 1982-83 co-recipient of Rider College's 23rd annual Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Rider President Frank N. Elliott made the announcement during the college's recent commencement exercises. She will share a \$1,000 grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, which makes the awards available to selected colleges and universities in recognition of teaching excellence.

Mrs. Calcerano joined Rider's Department of Communications in 1968. She previously taught at Syracuse University, Miami University of Ohio and the University of Akron. Active in the Hightstown-East Windsor community, she holds a B.A. degree in English Literature from Kalamazoo College and her M.A. degree from Miami of Ohio.

In conferring the award, Dr. Elliott said, "Since her arrival on campus in 1968, Prof. Calcerano has demonstrated to thousands of students her endless fascination with the activity of teaching. Expert in the field of phonetics and oral interpretation, she is an innovative, sensitive, informed and thoughtful teacher who cares about the students in her charge."

Roadside Rejection Rate Tops 60% In May

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles' mobile, roadside inspection teams stopped 6,313 vehicles in May and issued rejection stickers to 3,795 for various safety defects or violations of the motor vehicle laws.

"That's a rejection rate of slightly more than 60%, which is the highest rejection rate we have experienced since launching roadside inspections last September," said Clifford W. Snedeker, Director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

EWT Clerk Nolan Elected to Group Board of Directors

Elizabeth G. Nolan, CMC, Municipal Clerk of East Windsor, was elected to a three-year term (1983-1986) on the Board of Directors of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. She will represent IIMC's Region II, which consists of the states of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Mrs. Nolan has been municipal clerk of East Windsor since April 1, 1973. Prior to that she was assistant township clerk (1971-1973). She had been township clerk of Millstone Township from 1968-1971. She has been a member of International Institute of Municipal Clerks since 1969. She has served as Chairman and Co-Chairman of its Academy Committee (1979-1983) and has been on its Education Committee (Vice Chairman) and Federal Government and Elections Committee (Vice Chairman).

A member of the Municipal Clerks Association of New Jersey, she currently serves as its 2nd Vice President. She has been president of the Mercer County League of Municipalities, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal Clerks Association of Mercer County, and a member of the New Jersey League of Municipalities Legislative Committee (1979-80). She is a registered parliamentarian and a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

She has been a certified municipal clerk (CMC) since October 1971, having completed the Professional Clerks Institute at Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.). In January 1981, she was the first person to be admitted into the IIMC Academy for Advanced Education, a program designed to encourage Certified Municipal Clerks to continue with their professional development.

Additionally, the Committee unanimously re-elected Harry F. Chiappone as Vice-Chairperson. Chiappone previously has served as an East Windsor Councilman and as Mayor.

The Democratic Committee further elected Meadow Lakes resident Charles M. Burrill to serve as Treasurer and Barbara Manseau to serve as Secretary. Manseau, a 17 years East Windsor resident and prime mover in the adoption of the rent control ordinance, is a candidate for Township Council.

Community Action Center To Hold Flea Market

The Hightstown - East Windsor Community Action Service Center, Inc. will be sponsoring a flea market on Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Walter C. Black School on Stockton street.

This is a fund-raising project, therefore the Service Center is requesting donations from the community. Items may be donated Monday thru Friday, from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

If anyone is interested in selling items or bake goods may rent a table or space for \$6. For further information about the flea market, please contact the Service Center at 443-4464 or, come to Walter C. Black School room 136. The rain date for this event will be July 16.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Mercer County Park Commission is offering a Free Play Day at Mountain View Golf Course or Princeton Country Club to residents of East Windsor Township, Tuesday, July 12, Township Mayor Martin F. Charney announced today.

Douglas V. Mastriano of 15 Leshin lane, Hightstown, won an award for academic excellence in German at Mercer County Community College's Honors Convocation. He was presented with an Academic Division Award by Ronald Kopcho, chairman of MCCC's Humanities Division. A 1982 graduate of Hightstown High School, Mastriano plans to transfer to Rider College and enter the ROTC program.

Stephen G. Holtzclaw of the Westler Apartments, Hightstown, was graduated with highest honors at Mercer County Community College's 16th Commencement. A 1976 graduate of Hightstown High School, Holtzclaw received an Albert B. Kahn Award for having a near-perfect 3.95 cumulative grade point average in the associate in science degree program. He plans to continue his education at Cook College of Rutgers University in the fall.

HHS Grads of 1933



Fifty years is a long time in one person's life time, but a mere drop in the bucket in the records of homo sapiens. Last Thursday the Hightstown High Class of 1933 observed its 50 year graduation from Hightstown High School. The high school at that time was the building on the north side of Stockton street, now called the Grace Norton Rogers Middle School and strange as it may seem some of the graduates had Mrs. Rogers, then Miss Grace Norton, in the lower grades.

There were 34 graduates in 1933 and 22 attended the reunion. Two were killed in action in Second World War and 4 others died in civilian life. Several sent regrets and one, Irving Cook, the committee was not able to locate. The affair was held at the Coach and Four, the same site for the 40 year reunion.

The year 1933 was a serious one. It was at the height of the Depression although as the late Guy Lombardo put it, there was much happiness because people worked together — many had very little money and some in the nation little, if any thing, to eat.

The picture of the 1933 graduates was passed around and most of the faces were solemn, a reflection of the times and the sadness of leaving high school. Those years there was much loyalty and spirit in Hightstown High School.

Fred Wan, present principal of the high school, said in his invitation to join the 1933 graduates at commencement, there is much change in the present high school. Indeed, there is. All the 1933 graduates had to choose for study was the academic course. There were no business courses, no computer courses, not much science, except the standard, physics, chemistry, science and some biology. There were four years of Latin, three of French, four years of English and mathematics. But by the time college entrance was upon the students, all they had to do was have the college they desired to enter look at their marks and the answer was, "You're in".

Nowdays, the high school students have so many choices, they don't know what to choose. Sports were a major event in the lives of the 1933 graduates and their teams were winners. Hightstown High School was tops in the field of sports among the area high schools. Soccer and basketball teams were the leaders. Softball and baseball were played in out of school hours. They had no swimming pool or huge gymnasiums, or art rooms, or large science labs. For summer swimming they hitched to the shore or visited friends who had summer homes along the seashore or in the pines.

Discipline was stricter in high school then. Sometimes study hall was held in the auditorium, (the same seats then are there now), and one could hear a pin drop. If any thing else dropped or one raised his or her voice, one spent extra time after school. Women principals were not an oddity then as they seem to be now. Miss Jane B. Donnell was the principal and she was a strict disciplinarian.

Every thing was not rosy any more than it is now. Some of the students in the high school were

not equipped for all the academic courses and did not want to go on to higher education. And there was not much for them. However, the class of 1933, was one of the brightest to graduate from HHS. Therefore they did not suffer. As a matter of fact, they found school a joy.

There was much loyalty in the class of 1933 and love among the students. The school song, which has been changed, exemplified their thoughts.

High School Song

Hightstown High, we pledge to thee
Honor, love, and praise;
Even when we leave thy halls,
On our separate ways,
We will make a name for thee,
(That will live for aye,
And we'll sing again to thee,
As we sing today!)

Cheer, cheer for Hightstown,
We're here to win,
Fighting for victory we'll never give in,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Onward and onward
We'll fight with all our might,
We're here to win today for the dear old Blue and White.
(Repeat Chorus)

School Motto

Vincit qui se vincit
(He conquers who conquers himself)

The graduates went on to various colleges and entered various vocations from teaching and library work to engineering technician, housewives, local businesses, state department employees. Some have been married almost 50 years. There are many children and grandchildren.

Most of the 1933 graduates are now retired. A few are working, but as Tom McGreen, husband of the former Miss Kathryn Johnson, formerly of Stockton street, said at the reunion, he was retired and enjoying himself so much he can't understand how he ever found time to work.

Mrs. Velma Kerr Britton, of Trenton, also formerly of Stockton street, had the distinction of being a grandmother, one of whose grandsons graduated from Hightstown High School in the class of 1983.

Time Capsules Listed For New Library Units

Time capsules will be buried in each new branch of the Mercer County Library, and the public served by those branches is invited to suggest materials for inclusion. According to Jacqueline Segall, Library Commissioner for East Windsor, the Commission would like the capsules' contents to reflect their communities' histories as well as their current states. Each capsule is a 5 by 12 inch cylinder, so materials must fit such a space.

Some materials have already been suggested; for example, Friends of Twin Rivers Branch will sponsor a children's essay contest in July, with the winning entry destined for the capsule. Selection of other materials for East Windsor branches will be coordinated by Mrs. Segall and Branch Heads Ruth Greenberg and Heloise Mailloux. The selection deadline is August 1. Anyone with suggestions may call the libraries East Windsor Branch's number is 448-1330 and Twin Rivers Branch's is 443-1880.

Zaitz Says No To New Zone Plan in Boro

Max Zaitz, cattle dealer and entrepreneur, told the Hightstown Planning Board Monday that he would not accept any zone change in the some 30 acres he owns and wants to develop in the northwestern part of the Borough. The acreage borders North Main street, Wyckoff road and Cranbury Station road. It is presently zoned Planned Residential TownHouses and the hope of any senior citizen housing being erected there has been extinguished due to lack of government funding.

Richard Aughenbaugh, who chaired the meeting, asked Josh Siegel of Community Housing and Planning to explain what the Planning Board was exploring for that tract. It was only exploratory in nature, said Aughenbaugh, because "we are all anxious to see some development take place... What direction we take is of interest to the Planning Board and Council..."

Siegel listed five categories the Board felt might be productive planning for that area: Light manufacturing, converting, finishing, printing; enclosed distribution; research laboratory; data processing and computer processing and business and professional offices.

The minimum amount of acreage for each industry would be 2 acres, 2 stories or 45 feet high, the building would cover 30% of the land. All of the industries coming in would have to produce something of high quality and not have a deleterious effect upon the neighborhood.

It would give a variety of industry and a number of jobs, said Siegel. And there would be a public hearing for residents living in the area. Zaitz, however, said he would not "buy it". Try and rent business and professional offices. It's easy to zone it, but to sell it, he said, is hard.

The town has lots of light industry, said Zaitz, on the edge of town. He said he was about ready to start in on the planned residential townhouses and that in about 30 days or less would have someone signed up to start building. He commented he was no builder, but he would have a partner. "That will be the best thing to happen to Hightstown".

One of the audience shouted the best thing to happen to Hightstown would be for Zaitz to leave his cows there. Later, he commented he was going to build a new barn, for his cows, only smaller, where the old one burned down.

The land is presently zoned for 8 units to an acre, but after the meeting Zaitz said he didn't know whether it would be 6, 7 or 8 units.

Zaitz commented upon the ring road which would run from the Town Center on the Hightstown-Princeton road, East Windsor Township to Probasco road, which road would be built by the Township and developers. This road said Zaitz would take much of the unmanageable traffic out of Hightstown.

Planning Board member, Lawrence Archer, at first said he wanted to think about it and later in the meeting said the ring road would solve an "awful lot of problems" for Hightstown.

Zaitz and Planning Board members Archer and Whitfield Muse agreed that one of the most pressing problems to be solved is drainage on Cranbury Station road, Wyckoff road and William street.

Zaitz explained he had been told by an old timer Wyckoff road was an old Indian path. He told the PB if there was anything he could do to help with the drainage, "just ask".

Mayor Aughenbaugh chaired the meeting because the chairman, William Dey, and vice chairman John Smith were not there. Two other members were also absent, Charles Feese, and Mrs. Joan Rice, who was ill. (Continued on Page 8)

Church Directory

OUT-OF-DATE ?

Happiness and contentment . . . the sight of a *cheerful baby* easily brings these beautiful thoughts to our minds.

Yet in the bustle of life today we often find ourselves wondering how to achieve joy and serenity.

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Start this week.

Allentown United Presbyterian Church
20 High Street
Rev. Edward H. Schulte
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Adult Class
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY - A/G
Office: Mechanic and Bank Streets, Hightstown
Phone: 443-4863 or 443-1664
School: Life Learning Center Day School
Ralph A. Maselli, Pastor-Principal
Services: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. and Sunday Evening - 7:00 p.m. at Perry L. Drew School Twin Rivers Drive No. East Windsor, N. J. 08520

BETH EL SYNAGOGUE
50 Maple Stream Road
Rabbi Ronald Roth
5:30 p.m. Friday Sabbath Eve Service
9:30 a.m. Saturday Service
11:00-12 noon Junior Congregation Service
Religious School: Wed. 4:14 6:15 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

GOSPEL MISSION CHAPELS of the American Rescue Workers (Non-denominational Evangelical Church)
P.O. Box 175
Hightstown, N. J. 08520
Bethany, 144-146 Stockton Street Tel. 448-4596
Gethsemane, 212 Mercer Street Tel. 448-2584
Associate Pastors
Rev. Robert S. Turton, Capt.
Rev. Paul J. Rowley, Lieut.
Sunday Evenings - 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evenings - 8 p.m.

Calvary, 16 Church Street Windsor, N. J. 08561
Tel. 448-4387
Sunday School & Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Friday Evenings - 8 p.m.

Congregation Beth Chaim (A Reform Congregation)
325 Village Road East West Windsor, N.J.
Telephone: 799-9401
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia
8:30 p.m. Friday Service
Oneg Shabbat Follows
10:30 a.m. Saturday Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street
Rev. Edward W. Gaul, Jr.
Rev. Elizabeth B. Gibbons
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School

First Church of God in Christ
William Street
Rev. Robert Ackles, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Main Street, Hightstown
The Rev. Dr. Robert Lloyd Sullivan, Pastor
Dr. James King Morse, Minister to Meadow Lakes
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service—Sanctuary
11:00 a.m. Worship Service—Meadow Lakes Auditorium
2:00 p.m. Worship Service
Singles Christian Fellowship
Rev. Nancy Hicks, pastor (Sponsored by Monmouth Presbytery)

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church
Rev. W. L. Powell, Pastor
John Street
10:00 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday Family Training Hour

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Sculptures Selected by
The American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Jeremiah	Deuteronomy	Luke	Matthew	Romans	James	Hebrews
20:7-9	4:1-8	14:1-14	16:21-27	12:1-2	1:17-27	12:18-24

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
S. Main St., Cranbury
Church School 10:00 a.m. Sunday
Service of Worship 10 a.m. Sun.

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
S. Mill Rd., Dutch Neck (Princeton Jct.)
Interim Pastor Robert L. Seaman
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

First United Methodist Church
Stockton Street
The Rev. Dr. J. R. Bowering, Pastor
Pre-School thru 6 yr. 9:30 a.m.
7 yr. thru 12 yr. 11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

WINDSOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street, Windsor
Rev. Dan Johnson, Pastor
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
419 IMLAYSTOWN ROAD
EAST WINDSOR
Larry Schmalbach, Pastor
(609) 443-1492

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Wcrshp
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Youth Group
Grades 1-8
7:15 p.m. Adult Bible Study and Prayer
Friday
7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Grades 9-12

Mt. Zion Highway Holiness Church of Christ
Airport Road
Bishop Butler Young
Pastor and Overseer
11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

Ferrineville Synagogue and Center
Ferrineville Rd., Ferrineville
Rabbi Abraham Sanders
8:00 p.m. Friday, Sabbath Eve Services
9:00 a.m. Saturday, Morning Services
10:30 a.m. Saturday, Junior Congregation
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Evening Services
Hebrew School:
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

St. Anthony of Padua Church
251 Franklin Street, Hightstown
Phone: 448-0141
Pastor: Rev. Francis E. Santitoni
Assoc. Pastors:
Reverend Thomas J. Triggs
Reverend Edward Griswold
Reverend Richard Roswell
Religious Education Director:
Sister Eleanor Tyler, R.S.M.
Daily Masses:
Monday to Friday—7 and 9 a.m.
Saturday—9 a.m.
Sunday Masses—
7:30, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon
Holy Day Masses—
eve. 7:30 p.m., 7 and 9 a.m.—
12:10 and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions:
Saturday—11 a.m. to 12 noon (Reconciliation Room)
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Holy Days:
ev. 4 to 5 p.m.

St. David's Episcopal Church
Peddie School Chapel
The Rev. Laurence D. Fish, Sr.
Vicar
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

St. James A.M.E. Church
413 Summit Street
Rev. M. L. Evans
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
One Mile Road Extension
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Broad Street
Rodney J. Hyde
Saturday:
11:00 a.m. Sabbath School
9:30 a.m. Worship Service

United Methodist Church of Cranbury
21 North Main Street
Cranbury, N. J.
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

The United Presbyterian Church of Millstone
Ferrineville
Rev. Ingram S. Seah, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Hightstown Church of God
York Road
Rev. Russell E. McGuire, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelical Services

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WANT ADS

RATES: Minimum \$4.50 for 20 words. Each additional word 5 cents. 50 cents additional for large head. White space, \$5.50 per inch. Box number \$1.00 extra. The Gazette does not assume responsibility for errors in ads telephoned in. Credit for typographical error limited to one insertion.
DEADLINE — 4 p.m. Tuesday. Call 609-448-0373.

WANTED

CHIEF CUSTODION

Ability to supervise; 3 yrs. exp. school custodian or equivalent emp. \$13,653-\$15,444 plus \$1,054 stipend. 12 mo. work yr. Benef. Plan. App. by letter & resume, last June 30, to Personnel, East Windsor Reg. School District, 384 Stockton St., Hightstown, NJ 08520. 609-448-3680. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS

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CAMERA CLUB NEWS

Henry Rand, a Class A photographer, took both top awards at the Millstone Valley Camera Club's Salon and Dinner at Forsgate Country Club Friday evening. At this wind-up meeting all entries which won honor or honorable mention awards during the year were submitted in competition. The best of each group were chosen and these competed with each other in the separate categories, regardless of class.

'The Shadow', a picture of a runner on the sand washed by the breaking waves won the 'Slide of the Year' award and a color print called, 'Solitude' — a small boy fishing from a pier in the fog — captured the 'Print of the Year' ribbon. They were taken by Rand.

In Class B Color Slides, Fred Rosebrock's 'Winter Lane', a frosty picture of snow and icy branches, showing fringes of small icicles hanging from the ranch fence; Harry Bohr's, 'Daniel and Daffodils', a back-lit picture of a red-haired toddler sitting near the yellow flowers and 'Fatima', showing that Portuguese shrine in the sweep of its curving arcades, taken by Marj Fabregas, won honor awards. Honorable mentions went to Rosebrock for 'Palmetto' and 'Sing Out'; Jerry Schulster for, 'Anahinga, Drying Out'; Irwin Breslin for 'Sunrise, Sunset' and Bob Novak for 'Window in the Woods'.

In Class A Color Slides, honor awards went to John Merrill for 'Pensive' — a cat lying quietly and wide-eyed on the window sill, and reflected in the window; Vic Chalupski for 'The Sower', a farmer scattering seeds in a strip of freshly plowed earth, bordered on either side by fresh green rows and to Rand for 'Solitude', described above.

Joe Scopino's 'Strangers in the Night', John Merrill's 'Weathered', and Ira Finke's, 'Anguish', Priscilla and Darlee and 'Frost', took honorable mentions.

In black and white prints, Irwin Breslin won for 'Beggarm-Thief' in Class B, and Vic Chalupski, in Class A for, 'Desolation'. Class A Color Prints had two honor award winners: Chalupski's 'Nutcracker', a group of dancers from the Princeton Ballet's production of the same name, and 'Solitude' by Rand. Honorable mention went to Chalupski for 'The Duel — Nutcracker', and 'Crystal River, and 'Bearded Gentleman', both by Bill Bergen.

Fran Bergen took two awards in Class Color Prints: Honors for 'Dick's Barn', a hazy, poetic snow scene and Honorable Mention for 'Scared Cat'. The other honorable mention went to Bill Skoopol for 'Running Tall'.

Judging entries was Joseph J. Tobias, a former member of the Millstone Valley group and presently associated with the Camera Club of Central Jersey.

LIBRARY NEWS

Decorating paper mache bracelets will be the school age craft for Wednesday June 29 at 4:15 pm at the Hightstown Memorial Library branch of the Mercer County Library. Registration is required, 448-1474. The E.T. — Extra Terrific Summer Reading Program will begin July 1. Children, pre-school and school age, will receive book marks and stickers and will get a chance to

discover new books over the summer vacation. Check with the library for details and registration. The library will be closed July 2 and 4 for the holiday.

Programs for children will take place throughout the summer at the East Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library. Besides the "Yummy Summer" and "Toy-Box Summer" reading programs children can participate in craft programs, storyhours, and parent-child activities.

A highlight of this summer will be a "Really Rosie" system wide program produced by Mercer County Library's children's librarians. This will feature drama, puppetry, sing-a-longs and cooking. The summer activities will conclude with an earthworm race.

A flyer with all program information is available at the library which is located on the corner of Dutch Neck and Hickory Corner Roads. For further information call 448-1330.

Township & Hightstown Drug Bust Made Tues.; Rounding Up Seven

A drug bust was made Tuesday evening, rounding up five from East Windsor Township and two from Hightstown, leaving one person not arrested as of Wednesday. A press conference was held Wednesday with press representatives and the mayor of Hightstown and several police officers from both communities attending. Phillip Carchman, Mercer County prosecutor held the conference.

Carchman read the names of the offenders and the charges and the amount of bail set. He commented that it had been a two month joint investigation between the Mercer County Prosecutor's office, special investigations unit and the East Windsor Township police department. He gave some credit to the Hightstown Police department. However, the Hightstown Police Department has been working on this drug problem in the Hightstown area for some three months. The Hightstown Police made the arrests in Hightstown.

Those arrested were charged with possession of C.D.S., or possession and distribution of C.D.S., or unlawfully distributing a substance represented as C.D.S. or a combination of these charges. The substances were either cocaine or marijuana, or methamphetamine.

The arrested were: Thomas M. Harper, Etra Rd., EWT, 34, bail \$15,000 (10%). Stanley L. Clark Jr., 23, 146 Wiltshire Dr., EWT (turned himself in) released on own recognizance.

David B. Williams, Tracks Barber Shop, Academy street, Hightstown, 21, released on own recognizance.

Jerome A. Jones, 145 Rogers ave., Hightstown, 27, bail \$15,000, (10%).

Roy Rogers, Windsor Castle Apts., Apt. L-7, EWT, 19, bail \$500, (no 10%).

David J. Morgan, 19, Windsor Castle Apts., Apt. L-12, EWT, Bail \$3,000 (no 10%).

Milton Hugo Hernandez, 30, Windsor Castle Apts., Apt. A-7, EWT, Bail \$1,500, (no 10%).

William A. Thomas, 32, also of Windsor Castle Apts., K-16, EWT, expected to be arrested.

More arrests are expected to follow, said East Windsor Township police department Joseph Michnisky. He said the Township police department has been working on the drug problem for two and one-half years.

RECREATION RAP-UP

Eileen Russell Crown Free Golf—East Windsor residents have been invited by the Mercer County Park Commission to a free "Play Day" at Mountain View or Princeton Country Club golf courses. The date for this free day of golf is Tuesday, July 12. East Windsor residents need only show proof of residency to take advantage of this generous offer of the park commission.

Summer Park Program—Monday, June 27 is opening date for the township's park programs. Both Kreps and Drew will start at 9 a.m. There will be a parent orientation at that time. It is not too late for residents to register their youngsters for participation in this program. There will be games, sports, trips, swimming, arts & crafts, special events and lots of other activities. The program is open to all township children between the ages of 5 and 13. However, children must be 5 by July 1. A copy of birth certi-

ficatio is necessary to register a five year old. There is a supervised lunch hour. Send a lunch and beverage if your child is staying for the day. Program ends at 3 p.m. Children at Kreps School will be bused to the high school for swimming in the afternoon, schedule permitting. Fee: Kreps School \$35; Drew School \$25 for the full seven week program.

Summer Pool Membership — If this hot weather has been getting you down, you can cool off at the High School pool if you register for a Summer Pool Membership. Pool is open for Members only, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 1-5 p.m. Registration fee: \$50 family, \$30 couple, \$20 for an individual 13 or over. Call 443-4000 for registration information on this or any township recreation program.

Don Jones To Return July 19 With Results Of Noise Level Survey

Donald Jones, owner of the East Windsor Speedway, Airport road, told East Windsor Township Council Tuesday he would be at the Council meeting, Tuesday, July 19 to present certified DBA readings in regard to the noise made by small block engine stock racing cars using his track. Jones, owner of the race track for 20 years, has been cooperating with Township Council in reducing noise levels that have been plaguing nearby residents.

Council has been trying for a number of years to get the noise level reduced. Residents of Hightstown and East Windsor have complained to both Councils and police departments. Within the past year, noise has been reduced somewhat since the cars are small block engines and this year, Jones says, mufflers are being used. However, noise levels have not gotten down to the 70 decibels that the Council would like.

Richard Haynes, Planning Board chairman, and resident of the Township who has taken courses at Rutgers University in sound level readings, gave a report to Council re readings he took on June 10 with equipment gotten from the State Department of Environmental Protection. He took readings at the Hightstown High School and adjacent to the pit road entrance off of Evan drive.

Haynes noted that the maximum noise reduction has not been made. He explained some cars were not making maximum use of mufflers, that there are two types of mufflers, the cheapest could not get below 75 DBA. He made several suggestions to reduce noise:

Use the best type of muffler; cancel races under certain weather conditions and use reflective noise barrier as has been used in some track areas, like 20 foot high plywood barriers between race track and residential sections.

Jones responded that he can not recommend certain type or certain mufflers, that manufacturers would complain. He also said some tracks had placed high barriers around the track and this did not significantly help blot out noise.

Councilman David Schnitzer asked Jones how he knew if every car had a muffler and Jones responded he didn't, but can tell by the noise the car makes as it races. He also explained that if a muffler is put on right, it should do the job.

Councilman Schnitzer also asked would you set a limit (on the decibels) so they can't run? Jones responded he was taking a survey and will answer later and it would take another two weeks to complete the survey.

Councilwoman Debbie Baker was a little frustrated in her questions to Jones. She wanted to know what limit Jones was setting and would he meet the Township limit.

Councilman Leonard Millner felt Jones was attempting to go in the right direction the Council wants. "If you eliminate the extra noisy cars, you are going in the right direction". Councilman David Schnitzer thought the loud speakers were louder than other years.

Deputy Mayor Kay Gould also thought Jones was moving in the right direction and said it seems as if 70 DBA was a not unreasonable limit for area residents to endure.

There are an estimated 52 million dogs and 36 million cats in the U. S.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1983



BY CHARLES M. HOLMES,
JONATHAN REPAIR,
Mercer County Agricultural
Agents

EASY TO CONTROL INSECTS IN HOMES

It's easier to prevent insect
pests from infesting your home
than it is to get rid of them after
they're in. Many household pests
live on spilled food that has col-
lected in cracks and crevices, in
cupboards, floors, around base-
boards, and behind kitchen draw-
ers. Keep these areas clean by
frequent scrubbing with hot
water and soap or detergent.

Promptly dispose of garbage,
bits of food, crumbs, scraps of
fabrics, line and other waste ma-
terials that insects may eat or in
which they may breed.

Keep foods in tightly closed
containers and keep the contain-
ers clean outside as well as in-
side. Don't buy food products in
broken packages.

Seal any openings and cracks
around wash basins, water pipes,
drain pipes, radiator pipes, and
toilet bowls with caulking com-
pound to prevent such areas from
being used as hiding places by
insects.

LUSH GREEN GRASS NOW BUT WAIT UNTIL SUMMER

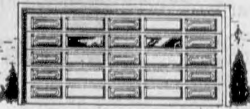
Homeowners may complain
about the number of times they
have to mow their lawns because
of all the rain we're having but
their lawn care troubles are just
starting. Here are some lawn
diseases to look for.

Leafspot and stripe smut have
already taken the lead among the
fungus diseases, but there's more
to come. Keep a watchful eye out
for brown patch, dollar spot, fad-
ing-out, fairy ring and slime
mold.

"Brown patch — Bent grasses
are particularly susceptible to in-
jury from this fungus disease.
When the turf first becomes af-
fected you will see a dark green
or smoky ring with a brown
area in the center. The patches
are somewhat circular although
irregular in shape and vary in
size from a diameter to a few
inches to several feet.

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like growth on the main stem
and large roots that has the ap-
pearance of an English walnut.
When the galls grow large they
cut off the water and food sup-
ply and the plant becomes weak
and often dies.

Once a rose bush has the gall
disease there is nothing you can
do but pull it up and discard it.
No fungicide or other chemical
can cure the plant.

Crown gall disease is present
on many other crops, too. It can
attack willow trees, rhododen-
drons, tomatoes and zinnias.

To Health

Arthritis Warrants Prompt Treatment With John L. Abruzzo, M.D.
Thomas Jefferson University

One of the many misconcep-
tions about the aches and pains
of arthritis is that "they are all
a part of growing older and we
just have to put up with the
pain," according to a Thomas
Jefferson University physician.

"Because of this belief, many
people fail to recognize the im-
portance of prompt treatment,
which can do so much not only
to relieve pain but to prevent
further damage," said John L.
Abruzzo, M.D., professor of
medicine and director of the di-
vision of rheumatology at Jeffer-
son Medical College.

Arthritis, which literally means
the inflammation of a joint, can
refer to at least 100 arthritic dis-
eases, explained Dr. Abruzzo.

Osteoarthritis, the most com-
mon form of the disease, is the
one that people usually associate
with growing older and with
wear and tear.

"But there is more to osteoar-
thritis than 'wear and tear.' We
do not all wear out at the same
rate," explained Dr. Abruzzo.
"Our genetic makeup partially
determines the way we with-
stand the environmental influences
that cause joints to wear.

"People differ in their ability
to endure various kinds of phys-
ical stress. The kinds of stress
range from the normal wear and
tear of living at one extreme to
severe physical trauma of the
kind sometimes experienced re-
peatedly by athletes. While genes
can partially protect us against
normal environmental influences,
against severe trauma they mean
nothing."

Occupations that involve hard
physical labor place people most
at the mercy of environmental
influences.

"In most diseases, inflamma-
tion is the body's way of getting
rid of germs and other irritants,"
said Dr. Abruzzo. "But in osteo-
arthritis, we don't know the
cause of the inflammation, and
for reasons we do not yet know,
the inflammation in the joints re-
leases biochemicals which ac-
celerate the rate of further wear
and deterioration."

Prompt treatment and control
of the inflammation is important
to prevent further damage as
well as to reduce pain, stiffness
and swelling.

"Through our research at the
Jefferson Arthritis Center, we
are trying to learn more about
the immunology of arthritis so
that we can find ways to repair
or correct the problem, or better
still, prevent it from happening
in the first place."

Dr. Abruzzo and his staff treat
about 100 patients a week at the
Center. The Center's multi-dis-
ciplinary team, which brings to-
gether expertise from the fields
of orthopaedic surgery, psychi-
atry and human behavior, reha-
bilitation medicine and social
work, develops an individual
treatment plan for each patient.

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1 out of 4 forest fires are started by trash fires.

Looking Ahead
by
Dr. George S. Benson
President
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

NATURE OF WEALTH

One of the aspects of life of
greatest concern to most of us is
the economic. Yet, important as
the subject is, few of us have
even a basic understanding of
what economics is or how an
economic system works.

We tend to look to economists
to inform us about the economy
and recommend correct economic
policies. Generally, we have been
disappointed. We have found at
the National Education Program
that we should pay less attention
to what economists say and pay
greater heed to sound economic
writers.

One of the best of the more
recent economic columnists to
arrive on the scene is Warren T.
Brookes of the Boston Herald-
American. His recent book, **THE
ECONOMY IN MIND** contains
some points we would like to
share with you.

The basic premise of Brookes'
book is that the major mistakes
we have made in determining
economic policies have been
caused by failure to understand
the nature of wealth.

There are two major differ-
ences of opinion about wealth.
Brookes explains these schools
of thought can be viewed as the
"Metaphysical" and the "Mat-
er-ialistic."

We hear a great deal these
days about "supply side" eco-
nomics. We hear very little
about its opposite, "demand
side." In essence, "supply side"
is the Metaphysical to which
Brookes' refers, while "demand
side" is based on material re-
sources.

Supply - siders believe there
are essentially no limits to eco-
nomic growth and development of

wealth other than the degree of
creativity of individual minds in
a society.

On the other hand, demand-
siders believe that "wealth is pri-
marily a function of material re-
sources" which are limited and
being used up. Thus, this school
of thought looks upon wealth as
something to be redistributed.
They overlook the fact that con-
centration of wealth is essential
to the plant, tools, and inventory
necessary for high productivity
— high wages — and a high
standard of living.

Says Brookes: "The statement
made by Karl Marx, 'from each
according to his abilities, to each
according to his needs,' was per-
haps the first demand for eco-
nomic justice."

Dr. Brookes points out that the
real wealth of any individual "is
a characteristic of his thinking,
not a measured amount on a
bank ledger. By way of illustra-
tion, he reminds us of the cre-
ation of wealth out of poverty
when called upon to become "the
arsenal of democracy" in World
War II.

When America went to war in
1941 we had an unemployment
rate of 9.9 percent, a drop from
17.2 percent just two years ear-
lier, as we began to gear up for
war. We were still in the midst
of a devastating depression,
which, for 10 years we had failed
to solve.

Many material resources were
denied us, such as rubber and
other essentials needed for var-
ious manufacturing processes.
There were few aircraft factories
or shipyards. We quickly cre-
ated everything we needed with
the abilities in the minds of our
businessmen and professors.

While it is true these accom-
plishments were brought about by
the motivation to defeat the axis
powers, nevertheless, it demon-
strates the validity of the pre-
mise: that our real wealth is in
the minds of our people. We can do
it if we really want to.

We can bring ourselves out of
the current economic doldrums
and proceed on to a bright eco-
nomic future if we will but have
growth and development of
(Continued On Page Seven)

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by PHIL PINES, Director
The Hall of Fame of the Trotter, Goshen, N.Y.

HAMMERING THEM

There was a time when it was relatively simple to buy a horse. A little haggling; look into the horse's mouth, examine his teeth, check out his feet. Make an offer. Horse trading.

Things are a bit more complicated nowadays. Not at all simple. Knowing what to do in preparing to buy or sell at an auction, establishing credit, having knowledge of warranties, insurance, and when you can take possession of your new horse: these are just a few of the things that have taken some of the fun out of horse trading. But that's called Progress.

However, progress, in this instance, can be a good thing because horse trading in the old days could result in your ending up with something you hadn't bargained for: like an old nag who acted young because he had ginger or buckshot in his belly, or black shoe polish hiding his gray hairs. There are laws now, in most states, to protect consignors who put their horses up for sale with an auctioneer. And laws to protect the buyer from unscrupulous sellers. Certain sales, however, are exempt from auction laws. They may be sales held on farms, sales organized by breed associations and dispersal sales held by individual breeders.

If your first experience in horse trading is in uncharted waters and you suffer from a severe case of self-doubt, then maybe you should seek the aid of a bidding agent. Very often a prospective horse owner will bring a trainer-driver with him to the auction: first to examine the horse in question and, later, to advise on the bidding for the animal.

Then comes the tender subject of paying for the horse that was just hammered down in your

name. Unless you're an old customer at an auction you may be required to establish a line of credit just as you would at any bank. Time was when a man's word was his bond. But that was Time Was. Buying a horse is pretty much the same as purchasing a car, home or any expensive item. You've got to prove you don't need the money to borrow it. If credit is approved you usually have to pay for the horse within 15 days of the sale or else the auctioneer can say: "Gimmie him back!" If you don't have a credit line, then you're required to come up with the money (cash, certified check, traveller's checks) within a half hour after the last horse has left the ring unless you and the auctioneer have come up with a better arrangement.

Before bidding begins the pedigree reader will give up-dated information about the horse's performance or condition, stuff that may not be found in the auction catalog. A broodmare may be announced as "in foal" or "in sound breeding condition" and if a veterinarian inspection proves otherwise, you can get your money back.

A minimum starting bid, or "upset price," gets the sale underway. If no one takes the bid, bring out the next horse. A consignor can also request his horse to be "with reserve" which means the horse cannot be sold unless he fetches a certain minimum price. And if a consignor wants to keep the price moving, he can participate in the bidding — actually bid on his own horse. If he ends up the highest bidder, he'll take the horse back to the barn and pay the auction house the standard six percent for their services.

The auctioneer rules at horse sales. If there is disagreement between competing bidders, the

auctioneer settles it then and there. When the hammer is dropped it means the auctioneer has accepted your bid or offer to buy. Immediately an attendant will bring you an Acknowledgement of Purchase to sign. If you have sold a horse, these major auction houses, known for their good reputations and honestly, sure beat the old-fashioned methods of horse trading: looking into their mouths, counting their teeth, and getting shoe polish all over your hands.

Smith in Washington

Chris Smith
Member of Congress
4th Congressional District

Veterans' Benefits

The House of Representatives in recent weeks has passed several bills of major importance to veterans and their families.

One is of particular importance to the 4th Congressional District, is that it extends the Re-arjustmen Counseling Program for Vietnam era veterans until September 30, 1987. H. R. 2920 (the Veterans Administration Health Programs Amendment of 1983) assures this highly successful program will continue, and that the Trenton Vet Center serving the 4th district will continue to operate for an additional three years.

The Trenton Vet Center, under the direction of Dr. Willie McCrary, has served over 3,000 veterans since it opened about one year ago. Located at 318 East State Street in Trenton the Center has a professional counseling staff supported largely by volunteers.

H. R. 2920 will also establish within the VA an Advisory Committee on Women Veterans to better meet the particular needs of women who have served in the armed services. Still another provision of the bill would increase the per diem rates paid by the VA to State nursing homes, domiciliaries and hospitals for the care of eligible veterans.

The second piece of legislation approved by the House is the Veterans' Housing Benefits Amendments of 1983 (H. R. 2948) which would provide that if a veteran, through no fault of his own, is at least six months delinquent in his mortgage payments, the VA would be authorized to set up an escrow account in his behalf to make him current and provide up to six months of additional relief. This assistance could be extended, but the total monetary aravance could not exceed \$8400. Because of the high costs of foreclosure expenses, it is estimated that this provision would save the VA \$14 million over a five year period while providing humanitarian relief to many veterans currently in financial difficulty.

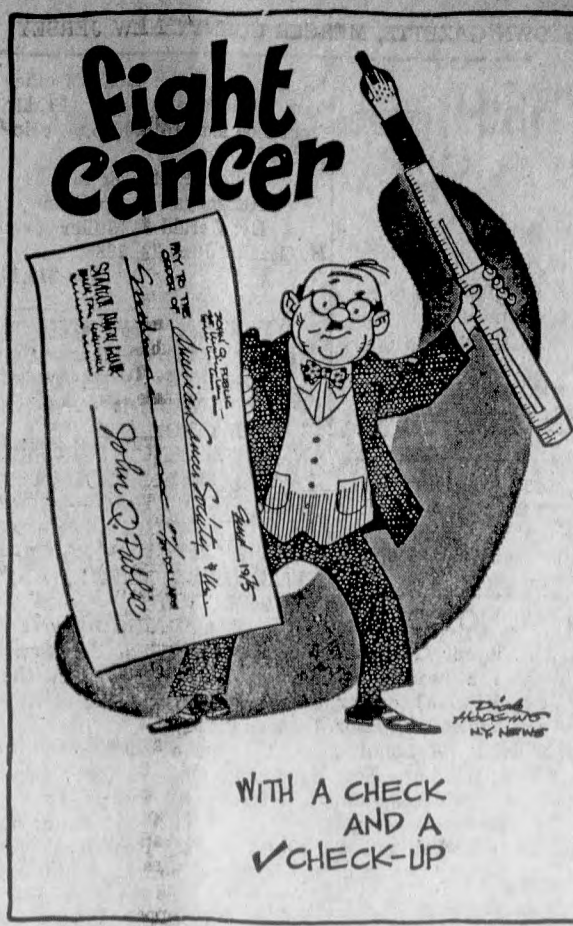
The Emergency Vietnam Veterans Jobs Training Act of 1983 (H. R. 2355) was passed by the House on June 7th. This measure would provide on-the-job training opportunities for Vietnam era veterans by paying employers 50% of the veteran's starting wage in order to partially defray the cost of the training. The bill would also authorize vocational training through an educational institution by reimbursing a veteran for up to \$500 a month to cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment. Payments made on behalf of disabled Vietnam vets would be extended for an additional six months for a total of twelve months assistance.

One bill, approved by the Veterans Affairs Committee, is still awaiting House action. H. R. 1400, the "New G. I. Bill," would provide educational grants for future veterans and establishes a basic grant of \$300 per month for three years of voluntary military service, and a supplemental benefit after eight years of service. This legislation is aimed at improving the quality of new recruits in the military and to retain skilled personnel for longer periods of time.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee, on which I serve, will continue to be very active this year in charting legislation to improve conditions for all of our veterans. I was pleased to be able to co-sponsor all of these bills and others still awaiting Committee action.

LOOKING AHEAD

(Continued From Page Six)
the wisdom to return to our creative thinkers, and the freedom to innovate and produce, free of stifling over-regulation, capital-consuming taxation, and freedom from imprudent strikes. The wel-



fare of us all was at stake, and we pitched-in and did the impossible.

YOUR HEALTH

After Heart Attack Begin Rehabilitation
By Audrey Gotsch, Dr. P.H.
(Dr. Gotsch is director of the Office of Consumer Health Education at Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.)

"Will my heart suddenly stop?" That is the question, filled with anxiety and fear, that most besets the patient recovering from a heart attack. The fear of death and the fear of living with impending death are among the cardiac patient's greatest dangers. They make great physiological demands on a number of organs, especially the heart that needs to rest.

Anxiety is seen from the time of the heart attack through the first few days of rehabilitation and is often accompanied by depression that follows when patients become aware of what has happened to them. Faced with the reality of being forced, at least for a short period of time, into an extremely dependent relationship, they often conjure up all kinds of catastrophic images of possible complications developing from their situations. Without proper control, these fantasies can easily produce a prolonged state of depression and even develop into cardiac invalidism.

Although there are different opinions as to when a rehabilitative program should begin, the consensus among heart specialists is that rehabilitation should start early and be continuous. Family members can help through expressing a sense of optimism that the patient is going to recover and will return to productive living. Undue restrictions should be avoided, and so should foregone conclusions as to activity or work limitations after recovery.

A cardiac rehabilitation pro-

gram includes supervised physical activity that is rational, safe and beneficial. In fact, physical activity has an important role in the total rehabilitative effort. It should be noted, however, that early walking or moving about need not imply excessive effort or risk to the patient. For example, sitting requires only a minimal increase in energy over supine rest, and is considered a preferred therapy to prolonged bed rest, which has been found to present a number of deleterious effects for the heart patient.

It should be noted that essential to any rehabilitation program is careful selection of proposed physical activity under close professional supervision. Patients should not engage in isometric exercises, swimming, sudden and abrupt activities, travel and exposure to extreme degrees of temperature. However, in the first two weeks home from the hospital, complete self-care activities are generally permitted, as well as other light physical activity that is prescribed by one's physician.

In addition to physical activity, the total rehabilitative effort also includes adequate medical evaluation and appropriate treatment, assessment of work and functional capacities, vocational counseling and modification of coronary risk factors, such as emotional stress, hypertension, smoking, diabetes and obesity. In suitable patients, cardiac rehabilitation begins in the coronary care unit and progresses through the remainder of the hospitalization, convalescent and recovery maintenance periods. Teaching patients and their family members new skills that will assist them to manage the recovery process is an important element in the rehabilitation program.

The UMDNJ - Office of Consumer Health Education has developed a guide for implementing a patient education program in community hospitals that focuses on the special needs of cardiac patients.

WHEN WINTER TURNS TO SPRING, ANDRE THE SEAL FINDS WAY HOME TO MAINE

Star gazers may look for constellations, but along the East Coast, "Andre Watchers" look for a famous speckled seal.

For 14 years, Andre the harbor seal has been swimming his way up the coast from his winter home at a Boston aquarium to his adopted summer home in Rockport, Maine.

Andre prefers the Rockport harbor to the "wild" of the ocean, according to this month's issue of *Ranger Rick*, the children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

In Rockport, Andre spends the spring and summer under the watchful eye of Harry Goodridge, who's taken care of the seal since he was a baby. But because Rockport's water is too cold for Andre in the winter, Goodridge sends him to an aquarium in Massachusetts or Connecticut in the fall.

When he's turned loose from the aquarium each spring, Andre returns to Rockport. One year, he actually swam from the tip of Cape Cod to Maine — a 200-mile trip — in less than six days.

After Andre's first summer in Rockport, Goodridge arranged to take him to an aquarium, where he'd be cared for and in the company of other harbor seals. When the next spring came, Andre was released into the ocean just north of Boston, and everyone hoped he would

return to the Atlantic. Andre did return to the Atlantic, but he swam close to shore, and in just a few days, he was back in Rockport harbor, looking for Harry Goodridge.

Andre is now a New England celebrity — beloved by all those who watch for his annual swims up the coast, and those who wait to hear that he once again has reached Rockport.

But Andre is particularly special to Harry Goodridge and his family, who have grown up with the seal. According to *Ranger Rick*, Andre even rides in the Goodridge car when he's on the way to visit their home!

Goodridge has also taught Andre to "fetch," which was relatively easy since harbor seals are natural retrievers. Andre actually became such an expert that he took part in Goodridge's daughter's wedding, which was held right next to the water in the harbor. At just the right moment, Andre fetched the wedding rings from the water, and took them to the bride and groom.

During his spring and summer in Rockport, Andre eats the fish Goodridge feeds him, swims in the harbor, and performs tricks for the visitors who come to see the legendary Rockport "native."

Hightstown Gazette — \$7 Yr.

St. Anthony of Padua's 1983 CARNIVAL
Monday, June 20 through Saturday, June 25
on Route 33, Franklin Street, Hightstown
— There are —
RIDES — GAMES — PRIZES — FOOD
FUN FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
—AND MUCH MORE—

SCIARROTTA'S
Church and Main Streets,
Windsor, N. J. — 448-4141
Monday thru Thursday
DINNERS FOR TWO WITH SALAD BAR
Friday: SPECIALTY NIGHT
Saturday and Sunday
DINNERS FOR TWO — \$15.95
—CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST ON SUNDAYS—
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Heyer FUNERAL HOME
Hightstown
HEYER FUNERAL HOME
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David B. Crabiel — Frank Facchini
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Max Zaitz Says No To New Zoning Plan

(Continued from page 1)
Councilman Tom Rookley, who will move to Pennsylvania at the end of the month and be replaced was called in to make a quorum.

OBITUARIES

Edwin (Shoobee) Miles

Edwin (Shoobee) Miles, 27, of 202 Academy street, Hightstown, died suddenly June 14 at the Medical Center at Princeton after being stricken at his residence. Born in Abington, Pa. he formerly lived in Trenton, before moving to Hightstown 3 years ago. Mr. Miles was a graduate of Trenton High School and had served in the U. S. Army. He was a maintenance employee of the Glackin Funeral Home in Hightstown.

Surviving is his father Frank Dinkins of Willow Grove, Pa.; 1 daughter, Latisha Jackson of Trenton; 1 brother, William H. Miles of Trenton; 2 sisters, Nadine D. Miles and Diana L. Miles, both of Hightstown.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Glackin Funeral Home, 136 Morrison avenue,

Hightstown, with the Rev. Spencer Long of the Second Baptist Church of Doylestown, Pa. officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Frank Bisanzio Sr.

Frank Bisanzio Sr., 80, of Hamilton Square, died Friday in St. Frances Medical Center.

Born in Italy, he came to America when he was 17 and settled in Trenton. He was a self-employed owner and operator of the Carousel Lounge in Trenton for many years, before retiring in 1970. He was a member of the San Calogero Societa.

Husband of the late Mary Salamando, who died in 1969, he is survived by his wife Jennie Scarna Bisanzio; two sons, Frank and Dominic of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Vagnozie of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Carmela DeMarco of Hamilton Township, Mrs. Beatrice Fedasze of East Windsor and Mrs. Angelina Damico of Robbinsville; 13 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Wednesday at the Chambers Funeral Home, 136 Morrison avenue,

Still Growing

In Education, World Travel, and Pride; in himself and his shipmates. Your Son. Our Man.

Navy

Home, Trenton. Burial was in Saint Mary's Cemetery.

Americans spend some \$100 billion a year on shoes.

LEGAL NOTICE

The East Windsor Planning Board will hold a hearing on Monday, July 11, 1983 on or about 8:00 p.m. at East Windsor Municipal Building, 16 Lanning Boulevard, East Windsor, New Jersey 08520 to consider an application for preliminary and final site plan approval and a bulk variance by McGraw-Hill, Inc. in which the applicant proposes to erect a 295 foot microwave tower with parabolic dish at its existing office facility (identified as Block 5, Lots 12 and 13), at 148 Princeton - Hightstown Road, East Windsor Township, New Jersey.

The purpose of this hearing will be to review the application for preliminary and final site plan and bulk variance approval for the construction of the 295 foot tower, which will be part of a system of transmitting telecommunications between McGraw-Hill's East Windsor offices and New York City headquarters.

The construction plans for this proposed building are available

for review at the Board's office on Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. prior to the hearing.

Miller, Porter & Muller Attorneys for Applicant By: Gerald J. Muller H. Gazette, June 23, 1983. Fee \$15.46

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1983-24 TOWNSHIP OF EAST WINDSOR COUNTY OF MERCER

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$79,000 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND PURCHASES. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township of East Windsor, in the County of Mercer, State of New Jersey as follows:

- 1. The sum of \$79,000 is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Fund for:
A. Relocation of utilities on Old Cranbury Road (\$25,000)
B. Purchase of equipment for fire department use (\$20,000)
C. Purchase of paramedic vehicle for rescue squad use (\$25,000)
D. Purchase of equipment for use by public works department (\$9,000)
2. The Township Council may, at its discretion, transfer funds within the overall appropriation provided by this ordinance in order to meet the costs of purchases and projects, provided that no project is eliminated or substantially reduced as a result.
3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after final passage and published according to law.

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Council of East Windsor Township held on June 14, 1983 and ordered published in accordance with the law. Said Ordinance will be considered for final reading and adoption at a meeting of the Township Council to be held on July 12, 1983 at 8:00 P.M., at the Municipal Building, 16 Lanning Blvd., at which time all persons interested may appear for or against the passage of said Ordinance. Elizabeth G. Nolan Municipal Clerk Township of East Windsor H. Gazette, June 23, 1983. Fee \$24.47

LEGAL NOTICE EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP MERCER COUNTY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Township Council of the Township of East Windsor at a meeting held on June 14, 1983 in the Municipal Building, 16 Lanning Blvd., did adopt Ordinance No. 1983-21 entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING A N D SUPPLEMENTING CHAPTER V - GENERAL POLICE REGULATIONS SECTION 10 - DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST WINDSOR. Elizabeth G. Nolan Municipal Clerk H. Gazette, June 23, 1983. Fee \$9.02

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF Contract Award

The Township of East Windsor has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service (or extraordinary unspecified service) pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the municipal clerk.

Awarded to: Better Beginnings Child Development Center. Services: Day Care Services. Time Period: Year - 1983. Cost: \$3,831.45.

Elizabeth G. Nolan Township Clerk H. Gazette, June 23, 1983. Fee \$9.02

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1983-23 TOWNSHIP OF EAST WINDSOR COUNTY OF MERCER

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$47,000.00 FROM THE SURPLUS OF BONDS ISSUED UNDER ORDINANCE 1979-43 FOR PURPOSES OF COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

WHEREAS, N.J.S. 40A:2-39 permits the Township to expend surplus proceeds of bond issues for any purpose for which bonds may be issued; and

WHEREAS, the sum of \$47,000.00 is not needed for the purposes of Ordinance No. 1979-43 as amended; and

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest that the said sum be used for the purposes of costs associated with the construction and furnishing of the new municipal building.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Township Council of the Township of East Windsor, County of Mercer, State of New Jersey as follows:

1. The sum of \$47,000.00 is hereby appropriated from the surplus proceeds of the bond issue authorized by Ordinance No. 1979-43 as amended, such sum to be used for the purpose stated above.

2. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after final passage and publication according to law.

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Council of East Windsor Township held on June 14, 1983 and ordered published in accordance with the law. Said Ordinance will be considered for final reading and adoption at a meeting of the Township Council to be held on July 12, 1983 at 8:00 P.M., at the Municipal Building, 16 Lanning Blvd., at which time all persons interested may appear for or against the passage of said Ordinance.

Elizabeth G. Nolan Municipal Clerk Township of East Windsor H. Gazette, June 23, 1983. Fee \$25.76

Hightstown Gazette - \$7 Yr.

LEGAL NOTICE EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP MERCER COUNTY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Township Council of the Township of East Windsor at a meeting held on June 14, 1983 in the Municipal Building, 16 Lanning Blvd., did adopt Ordinance No. 1983-22 entitled:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING A N D SUPPLEMENTING CHAPTER II - ADMINISTRATIVE CODE - OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST WINDSOR AND PROVIDING PROCEDURES FOR PROMULGATING ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS.

Elizabeth G. Nolan Municipal Clerk H. Gazette, June 23, 1983. Fee \$10.30

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF Contract Award

The Township of East Windsor has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service (or extraordinary unspecified service) pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the municipal clerk.

Awarded to: Melick-Tully & Associates, Inc. Services: Geotechnical Engineers. Cost: \$6,275.00.

Elizabeth G. Nolan Township Clerk H. Gazette, June 23, 1983. Fee \$9.02

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1983-20 TOWNSHIP OF EAST WINDSOR MERCER COUNTY

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF STREETS AND ROADS IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST WINDSOR, IN THE COUNTY OF MERCER, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$158,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$120,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST WINDSOR, IN THE COUNTY OF MERCER, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of East Windsor, in the County of Mercer, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$158,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$38,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes. The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform to the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$158,000 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$120,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$120,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the reconstruction of all or portions of the following streets and roads in the Township by the construction therein of new bituminous overlays such that such streets and roads will have a useful life or durability at least equal to that of a roadway of Class B construction (as defined or referred to in said Local Bond

Law) and the construction or reconstruction of storm drain inlets, manhole frames, concrete curbs, driveway aprons and sidewalks where needed, all including required appurtenances and work and materials necessary therefor or incidental thereto, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved: Lake Drive, Woodside Avenue, Richardson Avenue, Hillside Avenue, Pinehurst Drive, One Mile Road, Linden Brook Way, Warren Drive, Oak Ridge Road, Oxford Drive, Sutton Place, Debbie Lane, Jeffrey Lane, Drew Lane.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$120,000.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$158,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$38,000 down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$120,000, and the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$3,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

Section 5. Pursuant to the provisions of section 40A:2-28 of said Local Bond Law, the Township Treasurer is hereby authorized to sell from time to time at private sale any bond anticipation notes (including renewals thereof) herein authorized and to determine the form and details thereof; provided, that each bond anticipation note shall be sold and issued in accordance with the provisions of said Law. After each sale of said bond anticipation notes, the Township Treasurer shall report in writing to the Township Council at the next meeting thereof as to the principal amounts, interest rates and maturities of the bond anticipation notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchasers thereof.

Section 6. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitations of rate or amount.

Section 7. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

STATEMENT The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on June 14, 1983 and the twenty (20) day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Elizabeth G. Nolan Municipal Clerk H. Gazette, June 23, 1983. Fee \$85.14

ATTENTION:

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

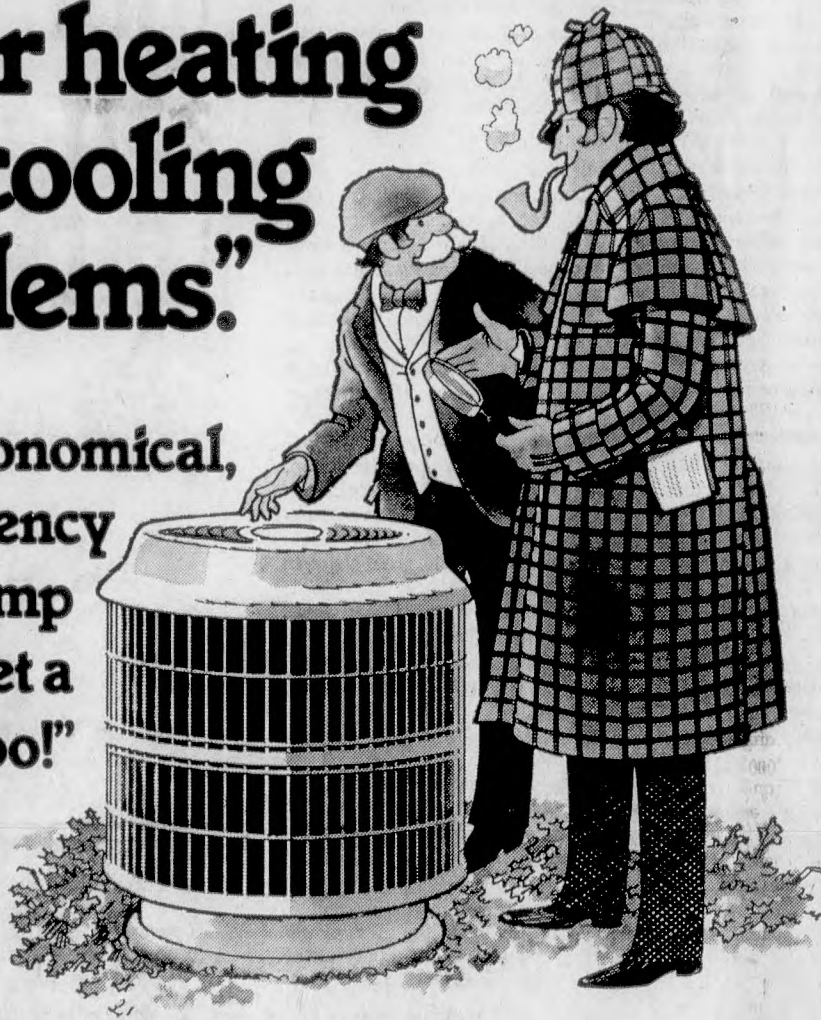
Due to the July 4th Holiday there will be NO Garbage Collection, on Monday, July 4.

Refuse collection for the rest of the week will remain the same.

52-2t

"Here's the solution to your heating and cooling problems."

"Buy an economical, high efficiency heat pump and get a rebate too!"



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When you purchase a high efficiency heat pump to heat and cool your home, PSE&G will send you a cash rebate. A heat pump is a reversible refrigeration machine that transfers heat from one location to another.

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Heat pump efficiency is rated in terms of COP (Coefficient of Performance) when used for heating and in terms of EER/SEER (Energy Efficiency Ratio/Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio) when used for cooling.

Check with your dealer to determine the heating and cooling efficiency levels of various heat pumps. If you purchase one with a cooling efficiency (EER/SEER) of 7.5 or greater, you'll be eligible to receive a cash rebate from PSE&G. Your actual rebate will depend on the EER/SEER level and the cooling capacity of the heat pump.

"To find out more contact your dealer or contractor."

You can also get more information on the heat pump rebate plan — as well as other energy conservation programs — directly from PSE&G. Simply complete this coupon and send it to us. Or, you can call our Energy Conservation Center toll-free at 800-854-4444, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays.

"Seal-up and save... it's elementary!"

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Please send me more information on the heat pump rebate and other PSE&G energy conservation programs.

Mail this form to: PSE&G Energy Conservation Center Heat Pump Rebate Program P.O. Box 1258 Newark, New Jersey 07101

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

