

Byrne OKs tax to restore cuts

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 land, by the Erie Lackawanna Railway.
 Meanwhile, state officials said they were trying to determine the full impact of the probable budget restoration on programs and jobs.
Some clear areas
 In some cases, the probable results seemed clear:
 —Community colleges would get all of the \$8 million Byrne had cut from their state funds.
 —The (Continued from Page 1) and Clean Neighborhoods program, eliminated by Byrne, would be restored. The Senate added \$4 million to the \$8 million the Assembly had provided for the program, which provides foot patrolmen and other services in Trenton and 23 other municipalities.
 —The statewide reading and math testing program, and general vocational education funds, would be restored.
 —The \$12.1 million for employee raises eliminated by Byrne would be back in the budget.

In other areas, however, officials indicated considerable study would be needed to show the impact of restorations. The state treasurer's office, for example, said it would probably take as long to find out how many layoffs would be cancelled as it has to identify posts to be wiped out.
 State agencies had earlier listed planned layoffs totalling close to 1,300 workers.

Workers retained
 However, most of the 333 workers at Rutgers University's Agricultural Experiment Station and many of the 489 workers in Institutions and Agencies earlier listed for layoffs would now be retained.
 Byrne eliminated the entire \$7.3 million earmarked for the agricultural station, but the Assembly restored

\$4 million of it and the Senate brought the total to \$7 million. Rutgers said yesterday the restorations would avert major layoffs.
 In Institutions and Agencies, Selma Rubin, a key aide, to Commissioner Ann Klein, said restorations would allow the Arthur Brisbane Treatment Center for disturbed children to remain open in Allaire. In addition, the state may be able to open four cottages at the Hunterdon State School for retarded persons. The fate of the Menlo Park Diagnostic Center, which observes sex offenders, was less certain.
 —School districts would still lose 20 percent of their state aid under the Senate restorations, but the 80 percent educational funding approved by the Senate is more generous than a plan earlier pursued by Byrne and the Assembly to cut off general funds from wealthier districts after six months. The minimum aid cutoff had been proposed to give leverage for an income tax later this year. That's the tax Byrne was pushing when he slashed the budget on June 30.

Tuition hikes delayed
 College tuition hikes — which had been expected as soon as this Friday — have been pushed back until Jan. 1 by both legislative houses. The problem for the state colleges now is that they will be spending at a faster rate during the first semester than they could probably support without a hefty tuition hike in mid-term.
 Ralph Dungan, state chancellor of higher education, said it is too early to estimate the size of a possible January tuition increase but indicated it need not necessarily be large. Dungan said he would probably ask the Board of Higher Education on Friday for "an expression of intent" that if there are no new revenues or other changes by January, they would raise tuitions to sustain existing enrollments and programs.

and parent-school relations.
 In another school appointment, Gerald Schaller, an administrator in the Mercer County superintendent of schools' office for the last three years, was unanimously approved as Maurice Hawk School's new assistant principal.
 Schaller, who will assume the post Aug. 1 at \$18,750 a year, taught in Ewing Township before directing the county's Right to Read program.
 Schaller is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and received his master's degree from Ball State University, Indiana. He is presently studying for his doctorate at Rutgers.

The Senate put back a \$1.5 million appropriation for county superintendents of schools but tied the money to a proviso that state education officials could channel it to some other "intermediate unit" in the education system. Byrne has indicated the county superintendents were among the most expendable of the appropriations and it is unclear whether the dismissed officials will ever go back on the job.

Fares to rise
 The \$36 million restoration in transportation subsidies points to continuation of most rail service, "a fairly normal situation" with bus routes, but increased rail and bus fares, according to Assistant Transportation Commissioner Peter Stangl.

Without the restoration, the state's Commuter Operating Agency has planned drastic service reductions as well as increased fares.

With the state budget standing at \$2.7 billion under the Senate proposal, these revenue raisers are in line for Assembly action Friday.

—A graduated tax on capital gains, at rates from 1.5 to 8 percent. Persons with an adjusted gross income for federal tax purposes of less than \$15,000 would not have to pay. The yield is estimated at \$65 million a year.

—Extension of the 5 percent sales tax to professional services by accountants, architects and public relations people, but not by lawyers. This would produce roughly \$30 million to \$38 million. Soap and paper products would be exempted from the sales tax.

—Increase in motor vehicle registration fees from a minimum \$12 for a car of 2,700 pounds or less, to \$17, with higher rates for heavier cars. This could produce \$48 million a year. Assembly Speaker S. Howard Woodson predicts there will be some opposition to this measure.

—An unincorporated business tax change, designed to raise about \$20 million annually. The .25 percent tax on gross income for these businesses would be replaced with a 5 percent tax on net income.

The Assembly has passed all these measures except the motor vehicles fee, and must now vote on Senate amendments. It has considered the motor vehicle fee hike but must reconsider the measure.

ETS named in federal antitrust suit

The Educational Testing service of Lawrence Township is one of two scholastic aptitude-testing firms charged in a \$1.5 million lawsuit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y.

ETS and the College Entrance Examination Board of Manhattan are accused of monopolizing the sale of lists of students planning to enter colleges by Martin Lerner, president of the American Student List Company of Great Neck, Long Island.

Lerner claimed in court papers that the firms were violating federal antitrust laws by refusing to sell lists to him that they normally sell to colleges, universities and even the armed forces for recruitment.

Lerner said the firms compile lists of students from those they test and sell the lists for base price of \$100 plus 10 cents per name. He added that his firm sells similar lists for a fee of three cents a name. He said the two defendant firms have more accurate lists but refuse to sell to him in order to unlawfully restrain competition.

Hopewell Twp. faces Bicentennial deluge

By J. STRYKER MEYER
 Staff Writer

HARTS CORNER — Hopewell Township officials and residents may not like it, but a lot of Bicentennial visitors are coming here next year — and there's nothing they can do about it.

That was the general conclusion reached last night at a Department of Environmental Protection hearing by bicentennial, environmental and police officials.

The hearing featured the unveiling of DEP's new plans for Washington Crossing State Park that include an "interpretive" center, the closing of two entrances on Route 29 and the addition of new parking facilities in Sullivan's Grove.

Some Hopewell residents suggested that DEP use diversionary tactics to keep the hordes of Bicentennial visitors out of the township.

But Walter Peters, the commissioner of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, Alfred T. Guido, the DEP official who held the hearing, and Hopewell Township Police Chief Mathew J. Maloney said that hundreds of thousands of Americans from across the country will

want to come to Washington Crossing State Park next year.

Heavy daily traffic
 Peters and Guido said they expect 3,000-to-10,000 visitors a day next summer and possibly influxes of 50,000 on days like the 4th of July.

Peters said that on December 26, 1976 the Bicentennial Commission is expecting 100,000 people, including President Ford, to attend a reenactment of Washington crossing the Delaware, which will have a cast of 2,400 people.

Maloney said he may have to ask the Hopewell Township Committee for an additional 20-25 men in order to handle traffic and crowds at the park next summer.

The hearing last night concerned facilities within the park, and Guido said DEP is still exploring options for handling visitors.

He said there were three general ideas DEP is considering: busing people from Mercer County airport to the park; busing visitors from satellite parking lots in the city, or establishing parking lots in the Philip's farm area, which is in the northern part of the park, and then using mini-buses to transport people to the park center.

Plainfield principal gets W. Windsor post

WEST WINDSOR — In line with growing regional school district needs, West Windsor-Plainsboro School Board last night appointed a Plainfield elementary school principal to the newly created assistant superintendent's position.

Isabella S. Marcotrigiano, a New Jersey teacher of 19 years elementary and secondary experience, will begin work Aug. 1 at \$26,000 a year.

A graduate of Rutgers University and Kean College, Marcotrigiano taught in Newark, Monroe and Clark before moving to Plainfield in 1973.

In her new role, Marcotrigiano will concentrate on improving curriculum

and parent-school relations.

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Schaller is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and received his master's degree from Ball State University, Indiana. He is presently studying for his doctorate at Rutgers.

What comes in five, with lemon and cocktail sauce, free with steak dinner — see page 3 for details

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SUMMER SIZZLERS

What comes in five, with lemon and cocktail sauce, free with steak dinner — see page 3 for details

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