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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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**CHAPEL TO OPEN** — Services this Sunday will mark the opening of the new Mountainside Gospel Chapel, located on Spruce drive, off Central avenue. The \$60,000 complex replaces the small church, situated on an island in the

middle of Rt. 22, which has been standing since 1901. Plans for the widening of the highway by the N.J. Department of Transportation led to the sale of the site to the state and erection of the modern church.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Mountainside Gospel Chapel to open new \$600,000 edifice on Sunday



**SANCTUARY** — Interior of the new Mountainside Gospel Chapel is a simple, modern design. Workmen have been on the job daily preparing the church for its Sunday opening, and decorations are expected to be added before then. The sanctuary, with a seating capacity of 260, makes up the main portion of the complex, which also includes a classroom and office area.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Fifth Dimension and football--registrations being accepted

Music and midnets (football players, that is) are in the forefront of the Mountainside Recreation Commission's program, with registrations now being accepted for a Garden

State Arts Center concert and the boys' football teams.

The concert, featuring the Fifth Dimension, will take place next Thursday, Aug. 9. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for borough residents and \$4.50 for non-residents, will cover admission to Section C, off the Center's middle aisle, and bus transportation. The bus will leave the Deerfield School at 6:30 p.m.

Persons interested in attending the concert may register and purchase tickets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Borough Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 232-0015.

The Midget Football program, which runs from September to December, is open to boys nine to 13. Youngsters participate with others of their own age and weight against teams from other towns.

Parents with boys interested in playing have been urged to contact the recreation office as soon as possible. Approximate cost for each player is \$40, which includes the purchase of a uniform, which the child may keep. If a boy already has an outfit, the fee is lower.

(Continued on page 4)

## Hearing put off on apartments

A hearing before the Mountainside board of adjustment on the request for a variance for what could be the borough's first apartment complex will be postponed until the board's Sept. 10 meeting, a lawyer for the applicant reported Tuesday.

The hearing, originally scheduled for the July session, had been expected to take place Aug. 13, but the attorney stated, "We probably won't be ready by then." If the zoning variance is granted, the apartments would be constructed in the vicinity of Rt. 22, New Providence road and Apple Tree lane.

The applicant is the Chatham Realty Co., Inc., located at 961 Mountain ave., Mountainside, represented by Johnstone and

At 11 a.m. this Sunday, services will be held for the first time in the new Mountainside Gospel Chapel, a \$600,000 edifice on Spruce drive, which replaces the plain stone and shingle structure that stands on an island on Rt. 22.

Plans for the widening of the highway by the N.J. Department of Transportation led the congregation to seek new facilities, and the old chapel, in use since 1901, was sold to the state.

The new building, located off Central avenue, is more than a simple house of worship. In addition to the sanctuary, which has a seating capacity of 260, the structure includes classrooms, an auditorium, gymnasium, full kitchen, offices and a library. Plans are under way to create a recreation field, and a parking area, now being prepared, will accommodate 100 vehicles.

In addition to Sunday services, one of the initial activities in the new facility will be the Daily Vacation Bible School, a program for youngsters from preschool age through sixth grade, which begins on Monday.

Approximately 125 persons have active membership in the congregation of the non-denominational church. The church's history dates back to 1821, when residents of Mountainside and Westfield began conducting a Sunday School in a local home. Two years later, the group moved to the Beehive Schoolhouse.

The congregation disbanded during the Civil War, but in 1871 was reorganized as the Locust Grove Baptist Sunday School. In 1879, it became known as the Union Sunday School, without a denominational affiliation.

A DONATION OF land in 1893 led to establishment of a building fund and erection of the highway chapel in 1901. In those days, the area was still rural, but construction of Rt. 22 in 1928-30 saw the "isolation" of the building on its

(Continued on page 4)

## Party set Aug. 11 at community pool

The Mountainside Community Pool will sponsor an adult pool party Saturday evening, Aug. 11, featuring the music of Charlie G's dance band. Reservations are \$3 per couple and must be made by next Thursday, Aug. 9. Tickets sold at the door are \$5 a couple.

At the same party, the pool will offer a new "Baked in a Bucket" option. All those who have made reservations for the band party are eligible to make reservations for a bucket containing: 1 pound lobster, a dozen steamed fillet of fish, ear of corn, white potato, sweet potato, carrots and onions. Reservations for each bucket are \$5.50 and must be made by Wednesday.

## District board meets Tuesday

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Coffee and cake will be provided for residents of the Regional High School District who arrive a half an hour before the regular meeting in order to talk informally with their board representatives.

The Union County Regional High School District is composed of six communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools. It was the first regional district created in the state.

## Regional schools adding a new level of supervision

By ABNER GOLD

The recent decision to name teacher-leaders to assist subject area coordinators in each of the four high schools is part of a continuing effort to increase performance in the classrooms, where the actual work of the schools goes on, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School district.

Noting that supervision of as many as 60 teachers in four schools had become a Herculean task for coordinators in such fields as English and social studies, the superintendent said the Board of Education last month approved teacher-leaders in those two subject areas to upgrade the level of instruction.

"We have had fulltime coordinators rather than parttime department heads to permit a high level of professional expertise," Merachnik said. "But as the district grew to four schools and the number of teachers per coordinator increased accordingly, the tasks increased and we needed extra help."

"This will be applied to such duties as teacher evaluation, supervision of teachers, inservice training, interviewing job candidates and leading summer workshops. Our leadership was just becoming spread too thin."

The superintendent added that teacher-leaders "hopefully will be training for possible duty as coordinators, as well as other professional opportunities." He noted that the six staff members named were chosen from more than 30 applicants.

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SERVING IN THE new posts for the coming year will be:

At Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield—Julia Latzer in English and Katherine Venditti in social studies;

At Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights—Dorothea Hooper in social studies;

At David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth—Richard Grundey in English;

At A.L. Johnson Regional, Clark—Mary Fogarty in English and Barbara Sutherland in social studies.

Each teacher-leader will teach one less class a day and will also be relieved of an additional period of nonteaching duties, such as study period or lunchroom supervision. In other words, each will teach four classes, rather than five, and an additional nonteaching period, in the seven-period school day. They will not receive additional pay, at least for the 1973-74 school year.

Reviewing the need, Merachnik listed the number of teachers supervised by each coordinator in the four schools.

They are: English, 60; social studies, 38; mathematics, 39; science, 38; foreign languages, 30; business education, 22; industrial arts and home economics, 30; health and physical education, 50, and cultural arts, 25.

According to the faculty committee which formulated the plan:

"The district has grown from one to four schools; there has been a tremendous increase in the number of students and staff members; there has been an extensive and rapid development of the curriculum; and the number of tasks has multiplied. Each school has interests, needs, and concerns which reflect the unique character of the community it serves. Therefore, there is the need for teacher-leaders in each of the buildings to

provide 'on-the-scene' departmental assistance.

"The role of the teacher-leader is to assist teachers with problems of immediate concern, to promote teachers' professional growth and to provide assistance to the coordinators in the school. The teacher-leader is to assist with problems which are departmental in nature and concern students, teachers, counselors and administrators.

"The teacher-leader will have a line relationship with the principal and a staff relationship with the coordinator.

"IN DEVELOPING the duties of the teacher-leader, the committee attempted to reflect the

thinking of the teachers, coordinators and the administration. The following list is suggested to provide a frame of reference for the teacher-leader:

"1. Provide assistance to teachers in the building.

"2. Work with guidance: assist students in the selection of subjects and review requests for changes of schedule.

"3. Serve as a liaison with teachers, coordinators, administrators and community groups.

"4. Assist with articulation between the high school and elementary schools.

"5. Provide assistance in areas of

(Continued on page 4)



**WATCH OUT, BOBBY RIGGS** — Marilyn Bardack of Mountainside, after gaining some invaluable tips of the borough's Recreation Department tennis lessons, could be the next challenger should Billy Jean King fall. Mrs. Bardack is one of many borough residents enrolled in the current half-hour adult sessions, held weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Echobrook courts. A new series of lessons will begin Monday and run through Aug. 24.

(Photo-Graphics)

## THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

### Mary C. Kanane

It happens occasionally:

Mary C. Kanane's telephone rings, either at her office in the Union County courthouse in Elizabeth or at her home in Union Township, and a caller asks: "Can I... John Doe's will?"

"Certainly," Miss Kanane replies, "When did he die?"

"Oh, he hasn't died yet."

"It's one of the few instances when, Miss Kanane, the Union County surrogate, can't give the help that someone asks for."

Now running for her third five-year term, Miss Kanane, a Republican, has the answers to most other questions at her fingertips. And she gives them out not only at the courthouse during regular office hours, but at her home and at two separate offices during evening hours.

She has gotten calls from California: a man there phoned her after his mother died in Union County, telling her that he was coming for the funeral but couldn't stay long; she saw him at her home over the weekend.

She has gotten calls late at night: a worried neighbor, as one example, phoned about a mentally retarded young woman whose father had just died, and whose aunts and uncles were apparently trying to railroad her into an institution; Miss Kanane advised the caller to get a lawyer for the young woman promptly.

She has gone to homes of people who couldn't come to her: a bedridden woman needed letters of administration; Miss Kanane took them to her.

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AND, MOSTLY, she has given lectures. "I speak to clubs and organizations two or three evenings a week," she said. In these talks, she emphasizes the importance of making a will and of having it drawn up by someone who knows what he's doing. "A comma omitted by a secretary can make a difference," she said.

She emphasizes another point, too. "85 percent of the cases in surrogate court are



MARY C. KANANE

1964, she began holding evening hours at her office in Elizabeth on the first Thursday of each month—a schedule interrupted only once in nearly 10 years, for a nephew's wedding. Last year she also started evening hours on the third Monday of each month at the County Courthouse Extension in Westfield.

"Some people would have to lose a day's pay if they couldn't come to my office in the evenings," she pointed out.

Soon after being elected to her first term as surrogate, Miss Kanane also had a special telephone installed at her home to take calls "at any hour of day or night, to provide 24-hour service," she added.

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SHE HAS INSTITUTED a policy of accepting joint control with guardians of the estates of minors, a step that has saved the guardians the expense of surety bond and won for her a citation from a committee of the State Supreme Court.

She also has instituted a mechanized filing system which has since been adopted as well by other departments of Union County government and has introduced microfilming to solve the space problem involved in storing records that date back to 1857.

For the three years before she was elected surrogate, Miss Kanane served as a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. She was chairman of the county's Department of Health, Welfare and Education when a 50-bed unit for the chronically ill was added to Rumlins Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

She is a board member of the United Way of Eastern Union County, an honorary director of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation and a member of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Active in the Catholic Daughters of America, she was elected national regent last year. She also is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union.

## Student appointed to advisory group for seminar series

Jonathan Seidel of 364 Longview dr., Mountainside, a freshman at Oberlin College, has been appointed to the Washington Workshops Foundation national student advisory committee. Board chairman Leo S. Tonkin recently made the announcement from the Workshops office in Washington, D.C.

The Washington Workshops Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan association of educational and governmental leaders, was founded in 1967 to offer a series of seminars in American government to high school students. Each year some 1,000 young people from across the nation participate in Washington Workshops seminars in the capital.

The students stay at Mount Vernon College, in northwest Washington, and spend their days on Capitol Hill where senators and congressmen speak to them and answer any questions the student might have about the issues and procedures of American government. Students also attend committee hearings and make appointments with their congressmen and senators.

Of the students who participate each year, a small number are selected to be members of the Washington Workshops national student advisory committee, the selections being based on leadership ability and interest in national and international affairs.

The advisory committee works through a series of regional conferences which focus on projects and problems of concern to American youth. Many of the decisions and views of the committee may then be implemented by the Workshops foundation.

A number of projects have been developed by the committee, including the establishment of the advanced congressional seminars, offering students opportunities for work in congressional offices for college credit. The advisory committee also assists in planning the seminars, setting up student speaking programs across America and compiling a book entitled "Youth Info Digest," a directory and listing of nonprofit national organizations that involve contemporary issues of concern to young people.

Students interested in activities of the Washington Workshops Foundation, should write to: Director, Washington Workshops Foundation, 1111 Munsey Building, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20004; or phone: 202-638-4357.

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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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GROUP ON GROUPING and individualizing foreign language instruction for students of Spanish in the Union County Regional High School District includes, left to right, Linda Moses, Mrs. Roberto Schectel, August Caprio (coordinator of foreign languages) Tina Tupodi and Diane Zdanowski.

## Two volunteer firemen injured in kitchen blaze

A fire, which apparently started in a stove, gutted the kitchen of a home at 1051 Sunnyslope dr. in Mountainside Saturday evening. Two members of the Volunteer Fire Department were hurt while fighting the blaze.

According to police, William Parker suffered smoke inhalation and Henry Porter received lacerations of his hand. Both men were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, treated and released.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze

## Cyclist injured, collided with car

A Mountainside motorcyclist was injured Monday evening in a collision with an automobile at the intersection of New Providence road and Apple Tree lane, borough police reported.

Police said the victim, Gerald F. Delmonico, 26, of 1052 Summit lane, suffered a knee laceration and complained of back pains following the 7:05 p.m. accident. He was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, treated and released. The driver of the car, Beatrice Steinman of Union, was not hurt.

According to police, Delmonico was riding southbound on New Providence road when Mrs. Steinman, going north, reportedly cut in front of him as she attempted to turn left into Apple Tree lane. The vehicles collided and Delmonico was thrown from the cycle.

## Dance is planned by Single Parents

The Single Parents Group of Westfield will hold a summer dance next Friday, Aug. 10, at the Knights of Columbus, North avenue, Westfield, from 9 to 12:30. An evening of duplicate bridge will take place at the home of Barbara Trent, (276-4002) Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m.

There will be a picnic Sunday, Aug. 19 (raindate Aug. 26). For information call 232-2458 or 272-5428. All formerly-married singles are welcome.

Information regarding SPG or any of its activities may be obtained by calling 272-7660 or by writing Box 262, Westfield, 07091.

## Letters to Editor

### APPOINTMENT DECLINED

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi:

Upon my return to Mountainside on Sunday, July 22, I was dismayed to learn that at a borough council meeting on Tuesday, July 17, you publicly announced that I had accepted an appointment to the Municipal Building Advisory Committee.

As I recall, when you asked me to participate I indicated to you I had to think about it and would let you know at a later date. Unfortunately, I was away from home for three weeks after we last spoke and did not have the opportunity to advise you of my decision to decline your offer of appointment to the committee.

Your premature announcement without my consent places us both in an embarrassing position. However, my decision is unchanged and, accordingly, I would appreciate your noting that I did not accept and can not accept appointment of the committee.

I regret the need to advise you in this manner. However, your announcement of my appointment without my consent leaves me no other alternative.

H.R. CARDONI  
326 Short dr.

## 3 from Westfield fined for trespass at community pool

Three Westfield men charged with trespassing at the Mountainside Community Pool were fined by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the July 25 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Pleading guilty to the charge were Bruce H. Clancy, Jeffrey Bauer and Jim Sodell. Each was fined \$35.

In other action, the court referred to the Union County Grand Jury the case of Paul S. Whitescarver of 1186 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, charged with assault on a police officer during performance of his duties, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

The defendant allegedly attacked Mountainside Sgt. Edward Hafeken with knife March 13 during an incident at the Whitescarver home. Hafeken reportedly was cut on the hand.

Only two motorists were penalized during the session. They were John C. Novit of 301 Timberline rd., Mountainside, who paid a \$20 fine for driving 60 mph in a 50-mile zone on Coles avenue, and Deborah A. Dailey of Clark, fined \$20 for operating an unsafe vehicle on New Providence road.

## 2 women injured in auto accidents

Two women, one from Mountainside, were reported injured in traffic accidents in the borough last week, according to local police.

Police said Mary A. Emm of 340 Summit rd. was injured at 10:50 a.m. July 24. She was attempting to turn into her driveway when her auto was hit in the side by a vehicle operated by Peter Mascola of Union. Police said Mrs. Emm told them she would see her own physician.

On July 25, a two-car crash at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road left a Union woman injured. The victim, Emma Del Russo, was a passenger in a car driven by John Del Russo, also of Union, which was struck in the rear as she was stopping for a traffic light, police said. The driver of the other car was Leroy Washington of Plainfield.

Mrs. Del Russo was taken for treatment at Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

## Rau is serving in sub squadron

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Midshipman Douglas H. Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Rau of 1464 Whipplowrill way, Mountainside, N.J., is serving for eight weeks on the overseas staff of a submarine squadron commander.

A 1970 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, he is a student at the U.S. Naval Academy here. He will be instructed in all phases of shipboard operations in preparation for the duties he will perform when he becomes a commissioned officer.

## Ace may transport Burke to Scotland

NEW YORK—Ross B. Burke of 1383 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, N.J., is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 in cash as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Echo Lake Country Club. Burke's ace qualified him for the Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drumbie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

## Dean's list student

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Nancy Hardman of Mountainside, N.J., was named to the dean's list at Northern Arizona University for the spring semester. To win dean's list recognition, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.499 on a 4.0 scale.



RAY OF SUNSHINE — Dorothy Maxwell of Mountainside lends a helping hand to youngsters during an arts and crafts session at Camp Sunshine, the Easter Seal Society-Cerebral Palsy day camp conducted at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Miss Maxwell is one of four counselors working with 30 physically handicapped children enrolled in the program. The camp, now in its fourth year, offers a variety of recreational activities, while also providing speech and physical therapy.

## European tours to be offered under B'nai B'rith auspices

A series of tours will be offered through the Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith, it was announced this week by Herbert Ross of 1606 Rising way, Mountainside. Tours will be offered to London, Rome, Torremolinos in Spain,

Esoril in Portugal and Copenhagen.

The tour to London will be offered for the Thanksgiving weekend Nov. 21 to 25, for \$179 per person, double occupancy. There will also be a tour to London during the Christmas-New Year period from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1. The cost for this tour is \$229 per person. The tour includes round-trip jet charter, all transfers, accommodations at the New Park Plaza Hotel, sightseeing tour of London. There is also an optional Paris tour available.

## Flood aid effort pledged by Kiehn

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican candidate for election in District 22, this week pledged that if he is returned to the State Assembly at the general election in November, he will continue working for measures to aid New Jersey residents whose homes are subject to flooding.

Cooperation with citizens' groups, including those in Rahway and Cranford concerned about flood problems and solutions to those problems, is a large part of his work as a legislator, Assemblyman Kiehn stated. He pointed out that he has met with citizens' groups, listened to their suggestions, discussed their problems with them and proposed legislation designed to help them.

"In my desire to assist those who suffer hardships whenever the Rahway River and its tributaries become swollen with flood waters, I introduced a bill, No. 1359, in the Assembly," the Rahway legislator reported. "That bill, if passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor, would appropriate \$500,000 for special flood control work along the Rahway River Basin. The funds would be distributed to the municipalities of Union County by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in accordance with plans submitted by the municipalities."

## 3 local students named to Monmouth dean's list

Karl Bass, Susan Lutz and John Vogel were among 510 students named to the dean's list at Monmouth College for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester.

Bass and Vogel are seniors majoring in business administration. Susan Lutz is a junior majoring in elementary education.

## Moeller on dean's list

Curt H. Moeller of 189 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list at Rutgers College.

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## Break-ins reported by three companies Thursday morning

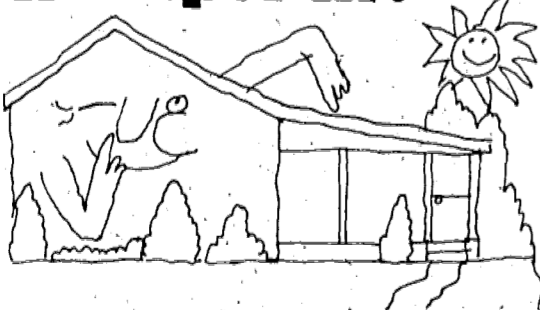
Break and entries at three borough companies were reported to Mountainside police last Thursday morning. Police said the crimes had all apparently occurred the preceding night.

The first theft was reported at 7:20 a.m. at Muirhead Instruments, Inc., on Bristol road, where entry had been gained by prying open a window. Investigating officer William Alder said a number of desks had been ransacked, but it was not immediately determined what, if anything, was stolen.

At 8:10 a.m., police were called to the Sterling Plastics Co. on Sheffield street. Pt. Jack Yerich reported the thieves had entered the premises by breaking a window and had taken a calculator, value unknown.

A petty cash box containing \$60 was reported missing at 8:45 a.m. from the Elliott Co. on Bristol road, where several desks were ransacked. Pt. Yerich also investigated that case and reported the burglars had entered the building by prying open a glass door.

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### Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Monday, August 13, 1973, at 8 P.M. on application of Joel Mitchell, 269 Friar Lane, Block 3 A, Lot 130, existing porch violates the ordinance as set forth in Section 121-103.c of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside. Alyce M. Psemanski Secretary  
Misd. Echo, August 2, 1973 (\$3.00)

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Chatham Township 822-2121



Nearly 50 boys and girls aged 3 to 6 recently completed a one-week Vacation Bible School at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain avenue, Springfield. The second session, for youngsters 7-12, is now under way.

### Registration starts for fall story hours at Public Library

Genia Landauer, children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library, this week announced that the children's department is now registering children for its fall story hours. Any Springfield child who has passed his or her fourth birthday is eligible for these programs.

Mrs. Landauer said, "The story hours are carefully planned to appeal to four year-olds. In addition to story-telling, there are musical games and activities and the children are helped to select suitable and appropriate books to take home. The care and appreciation of books are discussed and we hope that this experience at the story hours will be the beginning of a lifelong use and enjoyment of libraries."

The story hours will be offered at three different times: Tuesday mornings from 10 to 10:45, beginning Sept. 25, running for six weeks and repeating for six weeks in the late winter; Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45, beginning Oct. 4, running for six weeks in the spring, and Tuesday mornings from 10 to 10:45, beginning Nov. 13, running for six weeks and repeating for six weeks in the spring.

Parents may register their children either in person or by phone at the children's department.

### Arts Foundation establishes board

The Foundation for the Performing Arts, dedicated to bringing cultural entertainment to the metropolitan New Jersey area through its affiliate, Recital Stage, has formed an advisory board to help raise funds and additional support for the organization, it was announced by the foundation's founder, Dr. Jerome Erman.

Artists who have accepted membership on the board include violinist Erick Friedman and pianists Jan Gorbaty and Genia Robinor.

Members of the board include Herbert Golub of 366 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, head of the music department at Newark State College, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lieberman of 69 Forest dr., Springfield.

Individuals interested in supporting the foundation may contact any of the board members, the foundation, Box 25, Union, or by calling 688-1617.

**HOW TRUE!**  
The suburbs is where any place that can be reached on foot isn't where you're going.



SUMMER IN ENGLISH is the theme for 17 teachers of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 who are participating in a four-week English workshop. Some teachers are working in upgrading the current English program, others are involved in a media study workshop and still others are developing course guides for new electives for the 1974-75 school year. Shown, left to right, are Regina Rice, Mary Fogarty, Richard Grandey, Robert Whelan (English coordinator) Donald Logan; Evelyn McGill; Judy Williams (typist) Gerald Tracey and Nancy O'Reardon.

### Blumenthal leaves Aug. 22 for year of study in Munster

Marc Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blumenthal of 98 redwood rd., Springfield, has been selected to be a participant in the American Field Service's Americans Abroad program.

Blumenthal, 17, will live with Herr and Frau Konrad Erdmann and their four children in Munster, West Germany, for one year. He will attend the 13th form of Ratsgymnasium Bolweg in Munster, a school for 1,200 boys.

After a two-day orientation period at AFS headquarters in New York City, Blumenthal will fly to Brussels on Aug. 22 and proceed to a language camp in Eschwege, West Germany, for additional orientation until Sept. 7 when he will join the Erdmann family in Munster. Munster, a city of 200,000 in North Rhineland, is noted for its medieval castles, Westphalian ham and, of course, Munster cheese.

Blumenthal is a June graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's three-year accelerated program. He will attend Trinity College in Hartford when he returns from Germany in September 1974. He was on the Dayton honor roll for 12 consecutive marking periods. His extra-curricular activities included: Student Council representative, Kiwanis Key Club, "Dayton Journal" staff writer, German Club treasurer, AFS treasurer and the PTSA.

He also was president of the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Religious School Student Council, executive vice-president of Springfield Temple Youth, delegate to the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth; second vice president of Western Electric Explorer Post 400 and a member of the national student advisory council of the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar.

AFS International Scholarships is a private, nonprofit organization founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps with the Allied forces during World War I. Action in the field gave AFS its original name, the American Field Service. AFS was reactivated and American volunteers drove ambulances during World War II.

Through its programs, AFS works to "develop understanding and respect between individuals and mutual awareness of different cultures and life styles, all in the framework of



MARC BLUMENTHAL  
a significant educational experience." The AFS motto is "walk together, talk together."  
When asked how it felt to be the Springfield AFS Chapter's representative in Germany, Blumenthal stated, "I am thrilled to have the opportunity of living in another culture and to exchange my ideas with those of my host family and AFS students from other parts of the world during my stay in Germany."

### Families welcome European visitors Teachers spend week with 'American Hosts'

On Friday, July 6, 16 N. J. families met at the Fanwood Community House to greet a number of special guests, who were arriving by chartered bus from New York City. The guests were vacationing elementary and high school teachers from several countries in Western Europe who came to the United States through the American Host program.

The American Host Foundation, instituted by two California teachers, Francis and Tom Murphy, is a non-profit, non-governmental organization, which according to a spokesman, "endeavors to better the understanding between peoples and enables the teachers from other lands to gain a more realistic insight into the American way of living." The teachers are interviewed and selected in Europe, and their interests are matched with American families who act as their hosts for a period of one to two weeks during the summer.

The week's festivities for the teachers visiting this area began on July 7 with a pool party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Singer of Scotch Plains. In the early evening, an American barbeque was hosted by Ellen Adams and Tama Singer with Dr. Phillip Adams as the master chef.

Sunday, July 8, was a "free" day. On Monday, the group joined Mrs. Sanford Simon, a host teacher in Westfield, for a guided tour of the educational facilities at Westfield High School and Junior High School.

Tuesday evening, the families and "adopted" guests enjoyed the hospitality of Ted Miller, owner of Bowercraft on Rt. 22, who offered free use of all activities there.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Richard Fleischer of Berkeley Heights headed an all-day trip to Waterloo Village in Stanhope. The teachers and several hosts explored the authentic 18th century houses, herb gardens, and stage coach inn, gaining a view of American history.

PARTICIPANTS in the New Jersey Chapter of American Host Foundation Inc. includes: Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Adams of Murray Hill who hosted Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Van Aalst of the Netherlands; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleischer of Berkeley Heights who hosted Helena Moraldo of Belgium. In Scotch Plains, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Singer hosted Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude Andrieux of France and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell hosted Welfje S. Uitzend-V.D. Veen of the Netherlands.

In Mountainside, Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos hosted Brynhild Margareta Stahl of Finland, Mr. and Mrs. David Radding hosted Paulette Caball of France. In Fanwood, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atkinson hosted Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Dutillet of France. In Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine hosted Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Der Most of the Netherlands.

In Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Golden hosted Kerittu Lappalainen of Finland. In Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagan hosted Wilhelmima Zyderveld-Jansen of the Netherlands.

In Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason hosted Nicole Constant of France; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr hosted Marie-Antoinette Van Der Pas of the Netherlands; Mimi Gladstone hosted Ingrid Jap-Tjong of the Netherlands; Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard hosted Nicola Tromeur of France; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barbe hosted Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Rossignol of France, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Simon hosted Mr. and Mrs. Henri Vallois of France.

The American Host Program is active throughout the year. Anyone interested in weekend or summer hosting is asked to contact Mrs. Martin De Vos, president, at 232-2605.

### Tufts soph attains list

Judy L. Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, of Springfield, has been placed on the dean's list for the second consecutive semester at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where she is a sophomore.

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

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**Newark St.  
graduates 5**

Five students from Springfield will be awarded baccalaureate degrees at the Aug. 21 commencement exercises of Newark State College, Union.

Bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded to David J. Fiore of 237 Ballusrol ave., English; Nancy O. French of 16 Briar Hills circle, fine arts education; Eileen M. Keating of 6 Shadowlawn dr., English, and Josephine Palermo of 141 Hillside ave., elementary education.

A bachelor of science degree will be awarded to Arthur I. Staple of 10 Kemp! dr., management science.

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**PUNCH LINE  
OF THE WEEK**

THE SOCIETY OF THE ELIMINATION OF EXCLAMATION POINTS WAS RECENTLY FORMED. ITS MEMBERS CONSIST OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO ARE NO LONGER SURPRISED AT ANYTHING.



RISING FACULTY members in the Union County Regional High School District are (left to right) James Dougherty, Frank

Putalloz, Dennis Fox and Russell Clarke, all of the summer geography workshop who rented an airplane to study environmental changes of central New Jersey.

## Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association  
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING  
SLOWS PROPERTY TAX CLIMB

The gradual annual upward increase in total property tax levies in New Jersey which since 1963 totals over one and one-half billion dollars, slowed in 1973 primarily because of federal general revenue sharing. This is shown in a tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Using statewide figures for 1973 compiled by the State Division of Taxation, the NJTA table shows that between 1963 and 1973 local taxes levied on property owners for support of schools, counties, municipalities and property tax deductions rose nearly 150 percent, from slightly over \$1 billion to nearly \$2.6 billion. While the total dollar levy increase over 1972 of \$143.3 million is sixth highest since 1963, percentage-wise, the increase is next to the lowest during the period -- 5.9 percent. In 1966, \$63 million of school aid mandatorily applied to reduce certified school levies resulted in an increase of only \$38.6 million in the statewide levy total, the smallest annual jump in school and total taxes in the 1963 to 1973 period. This followed enactment of the state sales tax.

This year municipalities appropriated \$99.7 million, and counties authorized use of \$44.8 million of federal general revenue sharing funds which in many places slowed the total levy increase. Concern is already being expressed over the possible climb in tax levies in 1974 when allocation of federal revenue sharing funds will drop to four quarters compared with a maximum available allocation of seven quarters in 1973 due to the retroactive nature of the federal law to January 1972. Units which did not appropriate their total entitlements in 1973 will have balances for use in fiscal 1974 or later.

Taxes for schools which now represent nearly 59 percent of all property taxes levied, contrasted with 51.4 percent in 1963, have increased nearly \$1 billion in 10 years. They account for nearly two-thirds of the \$1 1/2 billion 1963-73 increase. Despite the fact that the statewide total school levy increase of \$114.6 million in 1973 is down from the \$176.9 million total annual increase from schools in 1971 over 1970, the tax increase exceeds the increase in state aid to the districts which is only about half the levy increase.

This property tax situation thus brings to the fore the question of future financing of public elementary-secondary education and whether at some time an aid program will be developed to offset annual property tax increases.

## Attains Marywood list

Carol A. Mulreany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulreany of 323 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, a sophomore at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., has been named to the honors dean's list for the spring semester.



## Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

During the first half of this year I received many letters from constituents who were annoyed over the spiraling costs of meat and poultry. I wonder, however, whether inflation has completely eclipsed constituents' concern over the quality of the goods they see on store shelves. My research indicates that the quality of meat and poultry could very well re-emerge as a matter of concern when inflation abates.

A recent report by the Office of the Inspector General in the Department of Agriculture

revealed an appalling lack of sanitary procedures in meat and poultry slaughterhouses and processing establishments. The office of the Inspector General, in a statistical sampling of 88 meat and poultry establishments, revealed that 38 needed improvement in maintaining clean operations and that all were clearly unacceptable. In one very large slaughtering and processing establishment, for example, old hair, grease and scum caked the sides of vats; rust, grease and old rotten meat in crevasses were contaminating processed meats, and cattle were hung by links encrusted with manure and grease.

One main reason that such conditions persist is the ineffectiveness of the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, a function of the Department of Agriculture. Employees have been demoralized by a departmental reorganization, by news of arrests of half the inspectors in the Boston area for misconduct, and by criticism on the part of the public and the industry.

Inspection procedures, moreover, are woefully inadequate. Inspectors rarely follow up reports of industry inadequacies, and often do not even carry out their initial responsibilities in a forceful manner. The program is especially inadequate when meat and poultry establishments need to eliminate deficiencies that necessitate substantial capital investments. This is because the inspectors are trained primarily to consider problems that can be resolved on a day-to-day basis. Additionally, the inspection program fails to develop and impose long-term deadlines for improvements.

Chemical laboratory procedures have additional deficiencies. Workload priorities are not centered on the most serious meat and poultry problems. Analysis programs for fat, moisture and additives, for example, consume a large percentage of the chemical analysis budget, despite the fact that three percent of recent samples analyzed for fat, moisture and additive content by government laboratories failed to comply with standards.

The lack of cooperation between the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program and U.S. Customs, furthermore, has resulted in the importation of unacceptable meat and poultry. Officials who administer the program, failed to assist customs officials, who are not trained to evaluate the quality of horsemeat and other meat. Inconsistencies in the effectiveness of port inspectors result in financial losses for companies using those ports which apply government standards strictly.

The unhealthy situation should not be permitted to continue. I have pressed the United States Department of Agriculture to make some immediate changes in the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program. I have asked the department to draft a code of ethics to prevent inspectors from committing unwitting errors of conduct. I have also pushed for stronger communications within the program in order to heal the fractures of recent reorganizations. These actions should improve the morale of employees.

I have also suggested that the department increase the use of sanitation report forms, which contain guidelines for inspection. I also have urged managerial improvement of the meat and poultry, established to insure proper cooperation between the inspection agency and Customs officials in the examination of imported meat and poultry. In addition, I have called for an adjustment in lab priorities to emphasize the important analysis programs. I will continue to press for these reforms until I can be certain that every meal on your table is safe and fit to eat.

## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

I never until recently, had a weight problem. I've been seriously thinking of taking "diet pills." The reason I'd thought about diet pills is that when I get home from work I'm starved and am surrounded by my family, who can eat most of everything they want, so I figured these pills would kill my appetite.

The problem is my boyfriend. He objects to the idea of my taking these pills. He says they can be harmful to my health. Larrie, I've known of many people who had taken diet pills, and although they did eventually stop their use, for one reason or other, I still feel they're the answer to my problem. By the way, what do diet pills contain?

OVERWEIGHT

Dear Overweight:

What these pills usually contain is a combination of benzocaine and a form of methylcellulose. Cellulose is often found in some laxatives. Benzocaine is a local anesthetic which may dull the tastebuds.

If you're trying to lose weight, especially more than 10 percent of your normal weight, go about it the right way. Start by visiting your doctor. And stick to the reducing diet or reducing regimen he gives you. Unfortunately, there is no other healthy way to lose weight.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

A year ago I became engaged to a girl, and gave her a diamond ring. At the time I had it appraised. The appraisal given me for this ring's worth was \$1,500.

Two months ago, my fiancée and I broke our engagement and she returned the engagement ring. As this ring brought to mind too many memories, I decided to sell it. I took the ring to a jeweler and was told that they would only give me \$900 for it. I protested and said I paid \$1,200 for the ring when it was purchased and was given a \$1,500 appraisal. The jeweler didn't want to know my story. \$900 was all he said he would give me. Something should be done to correct such unscrupulous appraisers.

JUST UNLUCKY

Dear Unlucky:

Estimates of value, even among honest appraisers, vary by as much as 25 percent.

When you go shopping for a diamond, do remember that the appraisal you get is not a guarantee that the stone is worth the amount the seller asked from you. You're merely getting an opinion of the value of the stone.

There is no federal standard, by the way, for appraisals--how they should be conducted, how they should be expressed in writing. But the Jewelers Vigilance Committee tells us that it is working on a federal standard and hopes to complete it by the end of 1973, with the cooperation of the American Gem Society, 3142 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, and the Gemological Institute of America, 11940 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

I'm not cheap, but that's what my husband thinks. He wants to buy an air conditioner for our apartment. True, it's very hot in the summer, but I feel we can't afford this luxury. My mother has an air conditioner and her electrical bills are awfully high. Isn't there some way I can find out the approximate cost of my monthly electric bill? If I can find out this information, maybe I'll feel more at ease about purchasing an air conditioner.

CAUTIOUS

Dear Cautious:

To find out the electrical consumption you would be using, first learn the wattage of the units from your dealer. Then, comparing the watts "input" (electrical energy necessary to run) with the BTU per hour output will give some idea of how much electricity your new unit is going to use up.

It is like dividing the miles you drive by the gallons of gas you use to get miles per gallon. With room air conditioners, divide BTUs per hour by watts to get BTUs per watt.

At any rate, a reputable dealer should be able to get a unit that will answer your needs at a reasonable cost.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

## Hearing put off

(Continued from page 1)

O'Dwyer, Westfield attorneys. The spokesman for Johnstone and O'Dwyer noted that the number of units in the complex would probably be 21, rather than the 27 formerly reported. He declined to give any additional information on the project, stating that full details were not expected to be available until the end of August.

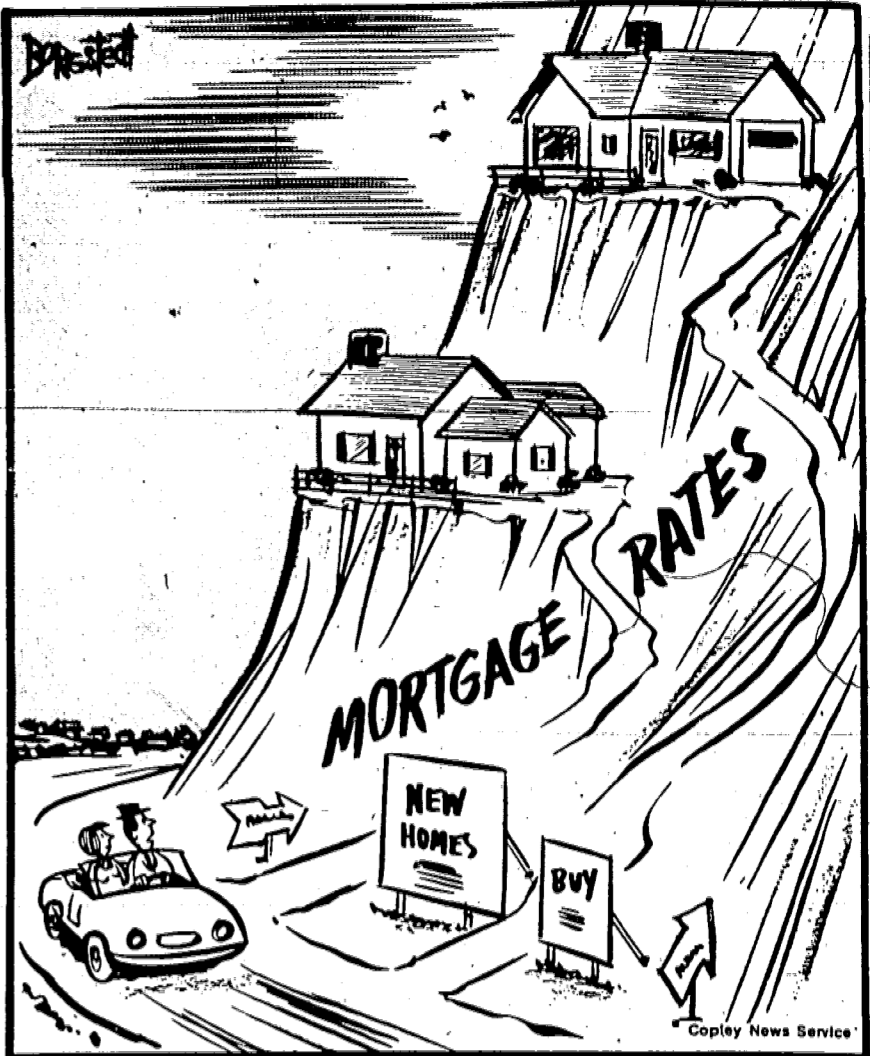
## Thief scares children in home, and vice versa

Two borough youngsters unwittingly foiled an attempted burglary at a Sunnyslope drive home July 25, Mountainside police reported. Police said the 12 year-old children were alone in the house at 1:50 p.m. when they heard someone push in a screen in a back room. The youngsters ran from the house and apparently frightened away the thief before he could take anything.

## Fair to help Palsy unit

A "Bits and Pieces Carnival" fair will be held for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center of Union County, Cranford, on Aug. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 816 Greenwich lane, corner of Lehigh avenue, Union.

Various articles and used toys will be sold and there will be games for the children.



'Guess we'll have to keep on renting, honey!'

## Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports



If the mail coming into my office is an accurate indicator, there are more people in New Jersey concerned about energy than any other subject.

And my mail indicates just how complex the energy situation is. It covers the whole range of problems from allocating existing fuel supplies to long range problems of developing alternate sources of energy.

For the average person, the most obvious impact of the energy crisis during the summer months came at the gasoline station. A survey taken at the end of June showed that about two-thirds of the service stations checked in New Jersey were either rationing gas or cutting back on their hours of business.

Both dealers and distributors have been in touch with me to tell of cancelled contracts and inability to locate other sources of gasoline or heating oil.

Beginning in the spring, I joined a number of

other senators in working for a plan to allocate existing supplies of gasoline and other petroleum products on a mandatory basis. We succeeded in passing a bill giving the president authority to impose such controls.

Since the administration has not used this authority, we have now obtained Senate approval of a bill establishing a mandatory fuel allocation program. If the House of Representatives supports our bill and it becomes law, it will insure a fair sharing of available supplies of fuel at equitable prices. In addition, it will establish specific priority for the maintenance of essential public services and for public transportation.

But equitable sharing of available supplies is not enough if there aren't sufficient supplies of energy to meet all our needs. And that is the prospect we face if we don't adopt a rational energy policy on a national basis now and if we fail to develop new sources of energy for the future.

## Gospel Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

little island. Additions to the original chapel were made in 1948 and 1958.

The congregation's first pastor was hired in 1908, the same year the name, "Mountainside Gospel Chapel," was adopted. The Rev. Ronald S. Bence of Mountainside is the current pastor.

Chairman of the chapel's board of trustees is John Esparza of Mountainside, who also heads the building committee. Another borough resident, Raymond Roster, is chairman of the board of deacons.

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new chapel are tentatively scheduled for September.

The Daily Vacation Bible School, held weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, will run through Aug. 16. This year's theme is "Life with Jesus." "Each day a different aspect of the child's life with Jesus" will be examined, including how Jesus helps the child in his family life and with his troubles, how Jesus gives the child eternal life and life in heaven, and how Jesus helps a child live a life of wisdom and obedience," a chapel spokesman explained.

Supplementing the program will be recreation activities such as games, music and arts and crafts. Refreshments also will be provided. A closing program for the youngsters' parents and friends will be held Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Further information on the Vacation Bible School may be obtained by calling Jane Hoopinger (241-0157) or Faye Brown (232-0418).

## Roche ends training

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Navy Seaman Apprentice Warren A. Roche, whose wife Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Daniels of 333 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, N.J., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

## Public Notice

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE GOVERNMENT OF MOUNTAINSIDE BOROUGH

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY  
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING  
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MOUNTAINSIDE BOROUGH  
MAYOR  
MOUNTAINSIDE N J 07952

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL (C)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (D)	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL (E)
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 29,127.00	100 %		
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION				
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION				
HEALTH				
RECREATION				
LIBRARIES				
SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR				
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION				
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				

Revenue Sharing Funds Received June 30, 1973, \$29,127.00

Interest Earned \$ 718.00

Total Funds Available \$ 29,845.00

Amount Expended \$ 29,845.00

Balance \$ 0.00

Thomas J. Ricciardi, Mayor  
Mountainside Echo August 2, 1973

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### Fair to help Palsy unit

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### CURRY LEISURE TIME SALES

610 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, N.J.  
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This lovely property at 34 Highlands Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Wagner to Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Anderson, formerly of Denville. Mr. Anderson is co-owner of the Millburn Music Store. This sale was arranged by Marika Beyer, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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# New van eases travel for handicapped

## Cerebral Palsy vehicle scientifically fitted

The bright new 16-passenger van bearing the inscription "Cerebral Palsy Center" and seen traveling up and down your neighborhood streets is the newest vehicle of the fleet belonging to the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County and is based at 216 Holly St., Cranford.

The van's uniqueness stems from the fact that its interior seats have been scientifically fitted so as to give maximum support to cerebral palsied youngsters weighing up to 40 pounds. The selection of the car seat used in the van was made only after careful examination and testing of five models now on the market, says the Center.

Adequate protection and support for those passengers afflicted with Cerebral Palsy poses many special problems. To determine which seat offered the optimum support, one of the CP Center's drivers, Miss Nancy Baldwin of Linden, installed the five available seats in her van and tested them accordingly.

The GM "Child Love Seat" was selected. This seat, commended by Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety and Consumers Union, complies with federal motor vehicle safety standards. The seat, which is firmly affixed to the van, has a high padded back, contoured plastic sides and a head restraint with lateral "wings." Strategically placed seat belts firmly secure the youngster.

In citing a few examples of the seat's effectiveness, Miss Baldwin commented that a child such as Freddie, who lacks sufficient coordination to sit, would be unable to travel to the center in an upright position without the "Love Seat" while young Geoffrey's spasticity is inhibited by the close fitting seat—thus facilitating travel for him.

Presently, the van makes four scheduled trips daily for the purpose of transporting CP Center clients. When children are aboard, the van always carries an attendant.

Nevertheless, transportation still poses one of the most insurmountable problems for many handicapped individuals. Ambitions are instantly stymied by lack of adequate transportation because of wheelchair barriers, says the Center. Therefore, the van's four rear seats have been removed to accommodate wheelchairs and the van is also equipped with a special ramp which can be set in place in minutes and facilitates the wheelchair passenger's boarding.

Oscar Friedensohn of Scotch Plains, executive director of the CP Center said that while the center can handle the transportation of small CP children, moving handicapped adults is far more difficult. Volunteers are needed to assist in transporting these adults, especially during the evening hours for special activities such as local concerts, theatricals, etc. Young men would be especially adept at this since many of the adults are either in wheelchairs or need assistance in transferring to the van. Volunteers should call the CP Center at 272-5020.



SPECIAL SEATS for handicapped children have a highpadded back, contoured plastic sides and a head restraint with lateral "wings" to make traveling safer and easier. Miss Nancy Baldwin, a volunteer driver for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford, driving a car containing seats similar to the ones in the CP Center's new van, makes sure youngsters are firmly strapped in for the ride.

# Menza opens headquarters with appearance by Byrne

Assemblyman Alexander J. Menza launched his campaign for the State Senate last week in Union with an assist from the head of the Democratic ticket in New Jersey this year, Brendan T. Byrne.

"I'm hoping to ride to victory on the coattails of people like Alex Menza," Byrne told a group of party workers at the opening of Menza's campaign headquarters at 2076 Morris ave. "Alex could have taken it easy this summer and rested up for the fall campaign," Byrne added, "but that's not the kind of guy he is."

"He starts early, works late and is always putting out his full effort and with his track record, it's no wonder."

"Candidates like Alex Menza will bring us victory in this state in November and return honest respective government to Trenton."

Byrne singled out Menza's accomplishments in the area of child abuse legislation, environmental protection and consumer safeguards. One of Menza's bills signed into law this year was a measure giving physicians the power to hold battered children in protective custody.

Menza in his address also sounded the theme of restoring "responsive" government to the State House and said he is finding widespread public anger over the revelations of corruption in both Trenton and Washington.

Menza said, "if ever there was time, for this slogan, it's now -- 'let's throw the rascals out of there'."

On hand for the launching of Menza's drive was Union County Democratic leader Christopher Dietz and Democratic leaders and candidates from Menza's 20th District -- Roselle, Roselle Park, Garwood, Westfield, Union, Hillside and Cranford.

# Cancer Society is falling below crusade's goal

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society reported this week that its annual educational and fund-raising crusade is well below its goal of \$229,000. With a little less than a month remaining before the end of the fiscal year on Aug. 31, the society has reported income of \$194,000, some \$35,000 below its goal.

Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski of Cranford and Mrs. Rosemary Carmody of Roselle Park, co-chairmen of the Union County Cancer Crusade, voiced optimism that residents as well as business and industrial firms will respond to the society's plea for funds.

The co-chairmen noted that several religious and civic organizations have sponsored events which have helped the Cancer Crusade, and one Union County business firm has offered its support through a special event. On Tuesday, Aug. 28, three Burger King Restaurants, located in Clark, Roselle Park and Union, will donate the day's proceeds to aid the society in expanding its patient service program.

The co-chairmen also expressed their appreciation to the 21 community chairmen and the 5,000 block workers who have helped raise the bulk of the society's income thus far. They noted that there are still several block workers in each community who have not returned their collection kits and appealed to them to forward them to their community chairmen or the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth.

The money raised by the society is used to fund a national research effort and to support local programs of public and professional education as well as provide patient services and rehabilitation programs to local cancer patients. Those wishing to contribute to the 1973 Crusade, and who have not been contacted by a volunteer, may send their contributions to the society office in Elizabeth or to the Plainfield Information and Service Center of the American Cancer Society, 828 Madison ave., Plainfield.

# Ford named speaker for Glassboro institute

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., will be the keynote speaker at Glassboro State College's Management Institute in October.

Ford, chief executive officer of the company since his grandfather, Henry Ford, retired in 1945, will address the several hundred businessmen and students expected to attend the two-day institute. He will speak on the theme "New Worlds to Conquer."



TWICE HONORED — Peter M. Shields (right), director of the Union County Office on Aging, and Mrs. Annie P. Lipke, secretary, show Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, two Public Service Achievement Awards recently received from the New Jersey Association of Freeholders and the National Association of Counties.

# Back bonus for enlistees

The Army is offering a \$2,500 cash bonus to persons enlisting in certain combat-related career fields. The bonus is offered in addition to free housing, meals, medical and dental care; a starting salary of \$307.20 a month, and 30 days paid vacation a year, to persons enlisting in either infantry, armor or artillery.

The bonus is payable upon successful completion of job training at various posts around the country. A wide variety of units of choice, including the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Carson, Colorado, the 193rd Infantry Brigade, Panama, and the Berlin Brigade, Berlin, is also available in combination with the bonus enlistment option.

For more information on these and other opportunities available in today's Army, contact Sergeant Snyder at 300 South ave., Garwood, or call 789-1953.

# Social Security benefits dependent grandchildren

The 1972 amendments to the Social Security law provide payment of child's benefits to a dependent grandchild, according to Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office.

These benefits may be payable if the dependent grandchild's parents are either deceased or disabled, or the grandchild was legally adopted by the worker's surviving spouse. In the latter case, the child's parents must not be living in the same household or making regular contributions to the child's support.

Jones said to meet the dependency requirement, the child must have been living with and receiving one-half support from the grandparent for the year before the grand-

parent retired, became disabled, or died. This may apply to grandchildren already on social security rolls or who become entitled in the future. If you have a child who may qualify under these new amendments, contact your Social Security office at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. For further information phone 527-1400 and ask for "Teleclaim." It is now possible to take your application over the phone.

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COLLEGE-BASED SYMPHONY — The Suburban Symphony of New Jersey makes its home at Union College's Cranford campus and schedules its concerts which are open to the public throughout the academic year. Here Mrs. Mayda Cohen of Union and Mel Beiman of Cranford concentrate on their performances at a recent rehearsal.

# Equivalency tests offered by college at Elizabeth center

English- or Spanish-speaking people interested in obtaining high school equivalency certificates can take the two-part GED (General Education Development) test on Saturdays, Aug. 4 and 11, at 8:30 a.m. at the Elizabeth campus of Union College, according to Christian A. Hanns, director of the Walk-In GED Center at Union College.

No previous application or registration is necessary to take the GED exam, Hanns said. Those planning to take it, however, are asked to call him at 276-2600, Ext. 274, to indicate their intention and whether they want to be tested in English or Spanish.

The GED exam includes six sections, including testing in reading, social studies, science, literature, and English. Those who pass it are awarded a New Jersey high school equivalency certificate which is accepted for admission to many colleges, including Union College, places of employment, and technical and job-training programs.

Union College has served as a GED Test Center for over a year and during that time almost 2,000 persons have sought the counseling services offered by Hanns in conjunction with the testing. Over 400 of them have gone on to higher education upon receiving their equivalency diplomas and are enrolled in college, technical schools, and vocational training programs.

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# Creation of task force on mass transit urged

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey -- sponsors of the Christmas Seal Campaign -- this week proposed the creation of a special mass transportation task force in New Jersey to help achieve air quality standards.

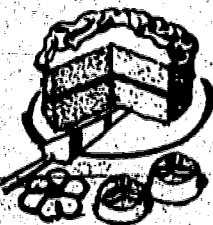
Stanley Conklin, president, said that any planning for mass transit should not be performed in a vacuum, and all resources, public and private, serving or affecting New Jersey must be included in such a task force.

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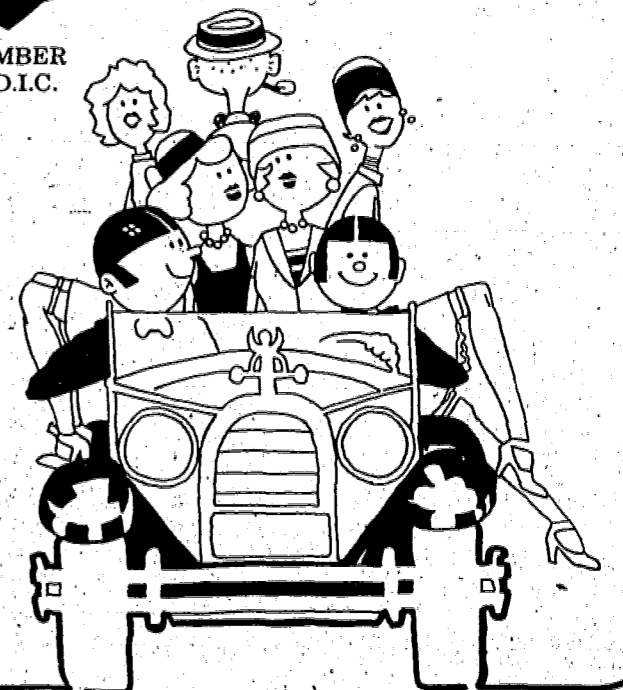
There were more horses and bicycles on the street in Union Center than automobiles? Back in the early 20's Union Center National Bank was helping Unionites purchase cars with names like Stutz, LaSalle, Reo and Durant. The names are different today, but we're still helping with low-cost loans and convenient repayment plans that suit your budget.

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**TODAY'S ANSWER**

Barbecues indoors are dangerous

"The outdoor pastime of barbecuing should remain outside," advises Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies. Otherwise, what begins as a festive meal may finish as a tragic disaster.

"Many people regard the use of charcoal briquets as harmless indoors, but dangerous quantities of carbon monoxide may accumulate," Costa warns. "Sufficient air must be present to rid the burning charcoal of poisonous gases."

Like coal, the combustion of charcoal generates orderless but deadly carbon monoxide gas. Poisonings and even asphyxiations have been reported when briquets were burned indoors.

"Never use briquets in a garage, basement or any other enclosed area, such as a porch, tent, cabin or car," warns Costa.

The same caution applies to Japanese hibachis, often used on dining room tables. When a hibachi is used indoors, place it near an open window or door as a precaution against carbon monoxide accumulation.

When using briquets in a fireplace, make certain the damper is open with sufficient draft in the chimney. "Proper ventilation assures the escape of lethal gases," Costa concluded.

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN  
Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

If you recall the zealous attitude developed by the general populace which included the disenfranchised, the chieftain, the hip and the common regarding the civil rights of black Americans in the early 60's and the popular involvement engendered by the war in Vietnam in the waning years of the decade, you might be in a position to join with me in making an observation regarding what has been called the environmental crisis we are now in the midst of.

For only a small number of Americans did participation in either of those two movements require much more than the capacity to be righteous. Little, if any, personal commitment was required of any of us.

I have been thinking how interesting it is that at the present height of the environmental movement, with some of the same quality of righteousness amongst plaintiff conservationists, where there is now an opportunity to make personal commitments which would benefit the environment, few have been made on any large scale by the general populace.

Citizens could actually be changing their life styles, consuming less in their daily purchasing, rejecting the absurd packaging of some products, lessening electrical usage significantly in their homes, refusing to continue to support the American automotive monolith while the question of mass transit continues to be ignored by legislators and planners.

There are many opportunities for persons to make more than a cursory contribution. I have suggested many of these household approaches in preceding editions of Earthbound. Information floods the media regarding avenues for personal action. The paucity of general acceptance of such specific plans is evident as our environmental problems continue to grow nationwide.

I suggest each citizen select five or ten personal approaches to environmental action in the home, remembering as we do that the difficulties of a change in life style are not as burdensome once alternative systems are set up. Once we find how else we can accomplish our day to day tasks by experimentation - any change becomes much easier than in the initial effort to break away.

Food and fuel cost boosts price index 0.7 pct. for June

WASHINGTON—The Consumer Price Index rose 0.7 percent in June, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Higher prices for food, gasoline and fuel oil, and household services were responsible for about three-fourths of the rise in the index. The June index was 132.4 (1967=100), 5.9 percent above a year ago.

After seasonal adjustment, the June increase was 0.6 percent. The index for food rose 0.9 percent and nonfood commodities increased 0.5 percent after seasonal adjustment. The services index increased 0.4 percent.

The June index is based largely on prices collected before the price freeze on June 13.

For the three months ending in June, the CPI rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 percent, compared with 8.6 percent in the quarter that ended in March. This change was due to a slower rate of increase in the food index. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of 14.7 percent in the three months that ended in June was about half the 28.6 percent rate in the quarter that ended in March.

The index for nonfood commodities, on the other hand, increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.4 percent from March to June, compared with 4.0 percent in the preceding three months. The services index rose 4.5 percent in the quarter that ended in June,

compared with 3.6 percent in the quarter that ended in March.

The index for food purchased in grocery stores—the major part of the food index—increased 1.7 percent, considerably more than is usual for June. The June food-at-home index is based on changes in prices between the first week of May and the first week of June, after ceilings were imposed on meat prices in late March but before the general price freeze was announced on June 13.

Higher prices for fruits and vegetables accounted for about half the rise in the food-at-home index. Prices also increased for most other food items.

Prices for eggs, cereal and bakery products, and fish rose contra-seasonally. Poultry prices, however, increased much less than usual. The increase in meat prices was slightly smaller than usual for June, and considerably smaller than in the first four months of this year.

The index for food away from home—restaurant meals and snacks—increased 0.6 percent.

The index for nonfood commodities increased 0.6 percent, a larger than seasonal increase. A sharp rise in gasoline prices—for the third consecutive month—and a large increase in fuel oil prices contributed significantly to the rise in the nonfood commodities index.

Prices were also higher for a number of other commodities, including used cars, home maintenance and repair commodities, furniture and bedding, houses, housekeeping supplies, and alcoholic beverages.

Prices of apparel other than footwear increased instead of declining as they usually do in June. Footwear prices, however, declined seasonally.

Follow highways by the 'numbers'

Very few motorists realize that there is a method to the "madness" by which highways are numbered for identification in this country.

"Most drivers believe that U.S. and Interstate highways are numbered arbitrarily, without rhyme or reason, so motoring in unfamiliar parts of the country can become a matter of guess and map work," says Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club.

"Actually, the numbering system used for highway identification is designed with a purpose in mind and quite simple."

Interstate expressways and U.S. highways use even numbers to identify east-west routes and odd numbers for north-south routes.

"In addition, lower numbered north-south Interstate highways begin with 1-5 on the west coast and get higher as they move east," he said.

"Lower numbered east-west Interstate Highways begin with 1-4 in Florida and get higher going north. 1-96 in Michigan, for example, is the highest.

"U.S. highways are the reverse of Interstates, with lower numbers in the east and nearer the Canadian Border," he added.

"Remembering these simple hints can be as useful as odd-and-even house numbering when looking for a particular address," Costa said.

For instance, to find I-90 on a map, a motorist knows immediately that it is an east-west route, located in the northern portion of the country.

"Three-digit interstate



CONRAD BERKE of Teaneck has been named advertising director of the Jewish News, according to an announcement by Zal Venet, president. Berke formerly was a retail advertising representative with the Jersey Journal and, prior to that, a copywriter with Ruthruff & Ryan Advertising. The Jewish News serves the Essex County area.

Farmland law revised

Recent revisions in the New Jersey Farmland Assessment Act have tightened the eligibility requirements for land qualifying under the program, according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, who is chairman of the State Farmland Evaluation Advisory Committee.

Alampi said that no change has been made in the basic requirements that, to qualify, land must be at least five acres in area and must have produced gross sales of agricultural or horticultural products totaling at least \$500 per year during the two-year period immediately preceding the tax year in question.

An additional requirement resulting from the recent revisions of the law is that, where the land involved is more than five acres in area, gross sales of agricultural or horticultural products, together with any payments received under a soil conservation program, must average \$5 per acre per year for all acreage above the first five.

Exhibit cites cities' future

NEW YORK—In an exhibit at the American Greetings Gallery, Pan Am Building, open to the public from Aug. 1-15, New Yorkers will have an opportunity to read the views of 100 leading Americans on the future of central cities in America.

"Thoughts of Man - 1973" is sponsored by the Cotton Fiber Paper Council and is touring major cities of the nation. This will be its first New York showing.

Responding to the question, "Is there a need for central cities in America's future," government, education and corporate leaders have written their personal thoughts on the problems of central cities and the role, if any, they foresee for cities in the future.

Lamb sale to open fair

For the 15th year, the New Jersey 4-H blue ribbon lamb sale will be an opening-day feature at the 117-year-old Flemington Fair.

On Tuesday, Aug. 28, a large group of buyers and spectators is expected to turn out for the sale of the state's finest lambs. Auctioneer John Kachmar will be assisted by Max Spaulding, James H. Rice, Mercer County 4-H agent, is chairman of the program.

Members of 4-H clubs from throughout the state will enter their animals in the lamb show earlier in the day with the blue ribbon winners qualifying to go under the gavel at night.

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

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Golden anniversary 'Follies' shine at the Meadowbrook

By BEA SMITH

When a theater announces that it is observing its 50th anniversary, and the celebration is in the form of variety entertainment, you can be sure that there will be a top quality presentation.

Well, the Meadowbrook is celebrating its golden year, and its theater-restaurant in Cedar Grove opened last week with "Anniversary Follies '73, starring the versatile Monique Van Vooren, Looney Lewis, old-time burlesque comedian, Tommy Finnan (who directed and choreographed the entire production), Luis Villanueva and Tommy Spencer. In addition, there are a pair of lovely, scantily-clad young women, Spring Fairbank and Joan Duffin (the Finnan Femmes) and an array of talented, hard-working dancers, Susan Plantt, Donna Sterling, Wendy Taylor Smith and Marie Berry (the Finnan Dancers).

Miss Van Vooren is an exceptionally attractive blonde who can look sexy in a gown that completely covers the top of her torso, but reveals a pair of near-perfect legs by two thin slits along the sides of her legs. She can bring the house down with a boisterous melody, or bring tears to a viewer's eyes with a sad, nostalgic song. The Belgian-born performer is a combination of sophistication, beauty and versatility.

The show, itself, at the Meadowbrook, is elaborate, an obvious spare-no-expense production, with stunning costumes and a large variety of scenery, unusual for a theater-in-the-round presentation.

It gets off to a rather slow start despite its many attributes. However, the moment intermission is over, the audience becomes entranced by the music, dancing, prancing and burlesque-type comedy (even if some of the skits were done before in Cedar Grove, they're still funny). And leave it to an old pro such as Lewis to drain the most out of every line, word and movement.

In the second half of "Follies," there is a show-stopping scene called "Jungle Fantasy," featuring the Finnan Femmes, Villanueva and the Finnan Dancers.

The "Nostalgia Finale," starring the entire company is well-planned and well-presented, and it brings out the finest in Miss Van Vooren, Villanueva, Finnan and the rest of the performers.

This reviewer was very much impressed by all that "Anniversary Follies" had to offer. The Meadowbrook has really gone all out this time. This cool, entertaining summer anniversary celebration will run through Aug. 25. It certainly gives one a very good reason to break up the humdrum routine of summer days and nights. See it. You'll like it.



MONIQUE VAN VOOREN

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

Lenton's Puppets Festival feature

Lenton's Puppets from Philadelphia and Cape May will be the next attraction in the "Monday Night Specials" series at the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. The puppets are being offered for one performance only, Monday, at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50, with a special student rate of \$1.50, are available at the Festival Box Office, 201-377-4487, open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Seen recently on New Jersey Public Broadcasting in Trenton, and an attraction for several seasons at the seaside resort of Cape May, Lenton's Puppets are designed primarily for adults.

Miguel de Cervantes short piece, "The Hawk-Eyed Sentinel," with music by Robert Lenton, creator of the puppets, will begin the evening. Frederico Garcia-Lorca's "Don Perlimpinch and his Belisa," follows. The evening will be completed with an original Punch & Judy political satire.

'Miracle Worker' on college stage

Summerfun Two's final production of the season, "The Miracle Worker," will be presented today through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Montclair State College's air-conditioned Memorial Auditorium, Valley road, Upper Montclair.

"The Miracle Worker," a biographical drama by William Gibson on Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan, was first produced in New York in 1959. The play is an account of the struggle for success in communication with the blind, deaf and dumb young Helen Keller.

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Jerry Lewis Cinema UNION 5-Points 964-9633 "Let The Good Times Roll" Rainy D. y Matinees 1:30 P.M.

CINEMETTE Great Eastern Shopping Center Springfield Ave., Union 964-4497 BURT REYNOLDS SARAH MILES

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER

RECORDMended-- SMILING FACE: by Davey Johnstone. (MCA RECORDS-340). The five selections on this LP include: "Keep Right On," "The Boatman," "Island," "You Are-I Am" and "Smiling Face"...

In what seems like a very short space of time, Davey has built up an enviable reputation as one of the leading young guitarists.

Davey, tall and fair-haired, started his musical involvement when he learned to play the violin - at seven. By the time he was an ancient eleven, he'd formed his own group in Edinburgh and was getting his shins kicked weekly for his school football team.

Unfortunately, this dual career was heavy going and four years later Davey opted out of both to get together with Tich Frier. Called Carriek Folk, the duo combined serious traditional music with "a kind of Dubliners feel."

A short stint in The Fife Reivers followed this sort into the folk stream, and at 17 Davey came down to London and joined up with Noel Murphy. Murphy, an extravagant Irishman, has already achieved an excellent following in the folk clubs and with Davey and string player Ron Chesterman the group labeled themselves Draught Porridge.

It wasn't until Davey joined Magna Carta that he really started to receive attention outside the folk circuit. During his year with the band he played mandolin, banjo, guitar. Through his work with the band, he met producer Gus Dudgeon, who got him work on an album Bernie Taupin was putting together, and thence as a session musician for Elton John's "Madman Across the Water" album.

In January 1972, Davey joined Elton as part of the band. Since then he's sparkled on both "Honky Chateau" and "Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player."

Davey, on this first solo album, plays electric piano, mandolin, harmonium, dulcimer, sitar, banjo and electric and acoustic guitar.



DAVEY JOHNSTONE

'Battle' will spotlight Soviets in World War 2

HOLLYWOOD - Columbia Pictures' "The Great Battle," which depicts the greatest land encounter in military history, will soon have a release date for theaters.

The film drama of the Germans' defeat on the Eastern front during World War 2, will spotlight the Soviet side of the struggle to crush Hitler's war machine. The film company utilized one of the largest screen armies in history with 30,000 actors and extras, 1,000 tanks, 1,000 planes, 150 cannons and 1,000 jeeps.



BURT REYNOLDS and Sarah Miles find romance in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," MGM adventure which opened yesterday at the Cinemetthe at Springfield avenue, in the Great Eastern shopping center and continues through Tuesday.



THEY'VE COME A LONG WAY - Dr. Herbert Grambow (left), Jersey Sore tournament chairman, and Steven Smith, director of the Allaire Racquet Club, greet Margaret Court and Billy Jean King, this year's Wimbledon champion, at the club. Third stop of the Virginia Slims Summer-Fall Circuit will be the Allaire Racquet Club, Wall Township, from Aug. 13 to 19.

Billie Jean to head pro tennis tourney

Billie Jean King, 1973 Wimbledon champion will be one of the headliners on the third stop on the Summer-Fall Virginia Slims Tennis Circuit—the \$30,000 Jersey Shore Tennis Classic at the Allaire Racquet Club, Wall Township, from August 13 to 19.



By ARMAND FERNAND

Two caterpillars were crawling across the grass when a butterfly flew over them. They both looked up, one nudged the other and said, "You couldn't get me up in one of those things for a million dollars."

Million dollars or not, no one can find a better place for a wedding reception, business meeting, trade show, a testimonial dinner, etc., than the Club Diana.

Seminar planners: it is time to plan your seminar for this fall.

Diana still has a few openings from the end of September on. Check our facilities. Convince yourself.

PHONE 686-9591

FERNAND CLUB DIANA 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY

Rod Drigo will appear

New directions, a social group for singles sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760, Northfield ave., West Orange, will present Rod Drigo, internationally known dancer, at its meeting this evening at 8.

Drigo introduced Latin-American dances in many New York clubs, has taught many celebrities and teachers and has appeared with Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Lawrence Welk.

Now living in West Orange, Rod Drigo has his own dance studio. Admission to the program for Y members is \$1 for guests \$2. Further information may be obtained by calling the Y, 736-3200.

Bavarian festival set for Catskills

An 11-piece oompah band, 14 Schupplattlers (folk dancers), two Alpine horn players, and two woodcarvers are all coming from West Germany's Bavaria to participate daily at the new German Alps Festival in the Catskills.

The festival, which will be held on the 110-acre Bavarian Manor grounds at Purling, N.Y., is set for Aug. 17 through 26. Purling is two miles from Cairo which is six miles west of N.Y. Thruway Exit 21 on Rt. 23. It is also known as the German resort area of the Catskills.

Advertisement for Steak House Tower, featuring elegant dining, reservations, and a list of services including luncheon, cocktails, and private parties.

Advertisement for Dining Guide, listing various dining establishments and their locations.

Advertisement for Tretola's, a restaurant at Five Points, Union, offering continental cuisine and a cocktail bar.

Advertisement for Irvington Polish Home, a restaurant and lounge at 415-16th Ave., Irvington, offering catering and dancing.

Advertisement for Old Evergreen Lodge, offering buffet lunches, hall rentals, and modern square dancing.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, located at 649 Chestnut St., Union, offering Italian cuisine and cocktails.

Advertisement for Brookside Manor, a restaurant serving Italian-American cuisine, located at 121 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle.

Advertisement for Union Hofbrau, a restaurant at 1235 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, offering German food and dancing.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

CINEMETTE (Union) - THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25 p.m.; Sun., 5:05, 7:15, 9:25 p.m.

ELMORA (Eliz.) - LOST HORIZON, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 1, 4:30, 7, 9:25 p.m.; Sun., 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) - THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thurs., 7:15, 9:25 p.m.; Sat., 1, 4:30, 7, 9:25 p.m.; Sun., 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union) - LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20 p.m.; Sat., 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sun., 5:30, 7:20, 9:10 p.m.

MAPLEWOOD - THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thurs., Fri., 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sat., 1, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 8, 10 p.m.; Sun., 3, 5, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

PARK (Roselle Park) - JOE KIDD, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45 p.m.; Sat., 5, 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 4:15, 7:45 p.m.; HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15 p.m.; Sat., 6:30, 10 p.m.; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:15 p.m.; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saturday matinee, short, 1:45 p.m.; DANGER DIABOLIK, 2 p.m.

'Elijah' scheduled for summer 'sing'

The next in a series of 12 Summer Sings, informal choral readings sponsored by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the County College of Morris Student Center, Center Grove road and Rt. 10, Dover. The work to be sung on this evening will be Mendelssohn's "Elijah." David Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, will conduct the sing; piano accompaniment will be by Michael May. The sing is open to all who care to participate or observe. There are no auditions or other special requirements; music is furnished. The charge is \$2 per person, payable at the door.

Further information can be obtained by calling the office of the Masterwork Foundation (538-1860) weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Advertisement for 'FINE ACTION MELODRAMA' featuring Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine in 'EMPEROR OF THE NORTH'.

Advertisement for 'BURT REYNOLDS THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING' and 'LOST HORIZON'.

Advertisement for Monmouth Park, featuring racing from August 28, with special trains and wagering.

Advertisement for Meadowbrook Theatre/Restaurant, featuring Monique Van Vooren in a gala Tommy Finnan Musical Review 'ANNIVERSARY FOLLIES '73'.

Advertisement for Jerry Lewis Cinema, featuring 'Let The Good Times Roll' and 'The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing'.

Advertisement for Cinemetthe, featuring Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles in 'The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing'.

Advertisement for a Roller Skating Party at America on Wheels, including details on pricing and reservations.

Advertisement for Turn Ons, featuring a cartoon and information about public relations services.

Advertisement for Clancy's Fish House, a restaurant now open, featuring various seafood dishes and reasonable prices.



**WOMEN MEAN BUSINESS** — Three of the women students of the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration meet with their dean, Dr. Horace J. De Podwin, to discuss their experiences in the predominantly male school. The three, candidates for Master of Business Administration degrees, are Charline Smith, Elizabeth Barnes and Mary Paterno, who plan managerial-level careers in marketing and finance.

## Urban loan group cites increased business aid

Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer reported this week that in 1972 the New Jersey Urban Loan Authority approved 2½ times the amount of direct or guaranteed loans it did in 1971, its first year of operation.

In its first two years of operation, the authority surpassed the million dollar mark in approving loans to help strengthen and establish businesses in economically-depressed areas. In 1972, the authority approved \$750,000 in loans or loan guarantees for 14 businesses; the previous year's total was \$294,000. These figures, released in the authority's second annual report, which was submitted to Governor William T. Cahill and members of the State Legislature.

Over the two-year period, the 24 loans and guarantees approved totaling \$1,044,000 have helped generate an additional \$1.9 million in funds from other government and private sources, according to the report. The result has been a \$3 million program which has helped create or sustain an estimated 450 jobs providing for an annual payroll of nearly \$4 million.

Businesses receiving loans the past two years include a Spanish-oriented cash and carry furniture store, a card and novelty shop, a janitorial service, an electrical contractors firm and clothing stores.

## Comments sought on boat sanitation

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Overboard discharge toilets on pleasure boats will soon be subject to inspections by Coast Guard boarding officers. The Coast Guard is developing rules and standards for marine sanitation devices; but before final action, the service wants to hear comments from the boating public, manufacturers and dealers on needed features of the equipment.

Comments should be mailed to Coast Guard headquarters before Aug. 15. The address is: Executive Secretary, Marine Safety Council (G-CMC-82), Room 8234, 400 Seventh St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20590. Proposed manufacturing requirements are also available from this address on request.

"Right now, there are no federal requirements or standards for sanitary facilities aboard any pleasure boats," said Lieutenant Joseph F. Flayer, chief of the Third Coast Guard District's boating standards branch at Governors Island, N.Y.

## Oct. 21 coin show set in Flemington

The Hunterdon Coin Club will hold its 10th annual Coin Show at the Hunterdon Agricultural Building, Highway 31, Flemington, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. Chairman is John Kuhl, Box 472, Flemington, 08822.

There will be displays of coins, minerals, Civil War items and hobbies. Displays are welcome to compete for trophies.

Profits go to community groups such as the Hunterdon County Medical Center, rescue squad, county library, historical society, first aid squad, 4-H club, fire company, etc.

## Distaff art work sought for show

Douglass Library this week invited women artists, residing or working in New Jersey, to submit slides (and-or photographs) of their work to the library. "The slides of this work will be a major source of consideration in making selections for the library's third annual series of exhibits in December of work by women artists," Lynn Miller, reference librarian, said.

"Those interested are asked to send three to five slides (preferably, or photos if slides are not possible). The slides will be kept at the library in a permanent collection which the public will be free to use; those involved in studying, displaying, or purchasing or selling the arts will be encouraged to refer to this slide registry a source of information on the art of women and the women artists of New Jersey," she added.

Slides to be considered for the December exhibit must be received by Sept. 29. Slides to be included in the file may be submitted at anytime. The following information is needed on each slide and-or photograph: Artist's name, address, phone; title of work; media; dimensions; date of execution. A resume of the artist would be helpful. Slides and resumes may be sent to: Lynn Miller, Reference Librarian, Douglass Library, Douglass College, New Brunswick, 08903.

## Sandy Hook trip, camper tips on TV

A weekend trip to Sandy Hook, some tips on camping and berry picking in the Garden State will be among the topics featured on "Sunnyside Up," Tuesday, Aug. 7, and Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 p.m. and Friday Aug. 10 at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Calvin Iszard visits the Nautical Museum and Sandy Hook State Park.

Mike Byard offers suggestions on what to take on a camping trip. A filmed look at blueberry picking in New Jersey is followed by a list of places where visitors may pick fruits and berries.

# More women seek MBA degrees

## Eye top jobs in business and government

The role of women in the business world has taken on a new definition at the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration. "More and more women are seeking now to share the power of the executive suite and the legislative chamber," says Dr. Horace J. DePodwin, dean of the school. "And," he adds, "for an increasing number of women students at the business school this goal is not far-fetched."

The number of women enrolled in advanced accounting and business administration courses, whose collective aim is earning a master of business administration degree at Rutgers, has risen in a year's time from four to 19 full-time students. The number of women doing part-time evening graduate work also has increased appreciably.

Typical of the new students are Mary Paterno of Passaic, Charline Smith of Jersey City and Elizabeth Barnes of Bloomfield. All three are determined to achieve a status approaching Dr. DePodwin's definition. While they don't think they're unusual in "bucking a man's world," they feel there are some problems in entering what was formerly a strictly male domain.

Recently, they met informally with the dean to discuss some of the problems encountered in dealing with a world of consumerism, marketing and sales, investments and finance, information systems and organization management.

Although not card-carrying members of any women's liberation groups, all are avowed feminists. Ten months into their course work and confident of their abilities to cope in the classroom, they now laugh at the insensitivity initially displayed by some male faculty members.

Ms. Paterno mentions one instructor who was "completely oblivious to the women in his class."

Mr. Barnes objects to instructors, male

students, friends and acquaintances who question her motives for being at a graduate school usually considered male-oriented. "I assure you," she smiles, "that we are not girls looking for husbands. We're at Rutgers because we want the qualifications for better jobs."

Another problem for the three, once they had overcome the male chauvinism, was what they consider some inadequacies in their undergraduate preparation. As liberal arts majors — Ms. Smith and Ms. Barnes have history degrees and Ms. Paterno has a political science degree — the women would have liked better training in mathematics. Their struggle with math was conquered by what Ms. Smith calls their "pure perseverance in wanting to make it."

The increase in women students at the

business school was the direct result of an active recruitment program undertaken by a female faculty member and the women students. Ms. Ellen Kulka, a lawyer teaching courses in consumerism and the law, was the coordinator of this special recruiting effort. Working with Ms. Smith and Ms. Barnes among other students, she designed brochures, arranged speaking engagements and directed a massive letter-mailing campaign geared to reach every woman enrolled in every branch of the State University.

"The response," Ms. Smith said, "was

overwhelming! There were so many women unaware of the possibilities of pursuing business careers at a managerial level, rather than just as clerks or secretaries."

The effectiveness of the recruitment campaign is reflected in a marked increase in applications for the September term. Keith McLoughland, director of student services at the school, said total applications from women have gone in a year's time from 36 to 121, an increase of over 300 percent.

"Women students are encouraged and welcomed," McLoughland said. "In seeking women as students we've used the same methods employed to increase the number of other minority students. Through presently-enrolled women, we've let other women know that there are places for them at the Business School."

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

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<b>NEW BRUNSWICK ROUTE 1 AT COLLEGE BRIDGE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY</b>	<b>JERSEY CITY ROUTE 440 NEAR DANFORTH AVE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY</b>	<b>LITTLE FALLS ROUTE 46 AT BROWETOWN RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. OPEN SUN. 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.</b>

Prices effective to Sat., Aug. 4th. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County.



### Rec center construction to begin at St. Peter's

Construction of the new \$5 million St. Peter's College recreation center will be in its early stages when students arrive for classes at the Jersey City school Sept. 10. The recreation facility, which is the largest capital construction project ever undertaken by the Jesuit institution, is scheduled to be completed by the time this year's 669 freshmen become sophomores.

Included in the structure will be a main gymnasium with seating for 3,400 spectators, an olympic size swimming pool, multi-purpose rooms, exercise and weight training rooms, locker facilities, conference rooms and administrative and student activity offices.

An air-supported bubble also will be erected atop the recreation center to accommodate indoor training of tennis, track, football and baseball.

When finished the center will complete the college's centennial development program begun in 1965.

Since then St. Peter's has built a new library, academic building and campus center in addition to renovating its science facilities.

Academic programs being offered at the Jersey City school this year for the first time include a program of continuing education for women and an associate degree program in executive and secretarial studies.

### Employment above seasonal rate for June, says state

Wage and salary employment in New Jersey rose more than seasonally in June to 2,759,900 from 2,699,400 in the previous month, Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

The current total, estimated by the Department's Division of Planning and Research, was 60,500 above a month ago and 48,500 above a year ago.

Heymann announced that unemployment in New Jersey also rose seasonally in June primarily because of the influx of summer jobseekers. Unemployment in June was estimated at 257,900 compared with 222,100 in May and 253,300 a year ago.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the unemployment rate was unchanged at 6.9 percent for May and June as well as for June a year ago. The steadiness of the seasonally adjusted rate indicates that the current increase in unemployment was essentially due to seasonal factors.

The increase in factory employment in June totaled 7,600. Gains occurred in most of the major manufacturing industries. The largest increases were seasonal expansions of 1,900 in chemicals, 1,700 in apparel, and 1,200 in food. The only decline was a drop of 1,900 in instruments which resulted from two strikes.

#### SAUNA STYLES

In Finland, saunas are often built as separate cabins made of wood, sometimes roofed with sod, and preferably next to one of the nation's 70,000 lakes. In southern California they may be built in colonial Spanish style complete with curved roof tiles and plaster outside walls.

## Clark man gets 'demand' pacemaker

### Clara Maass implantation first in N.J.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville last week became the first New Jersey hospital to give a patient a nuclear-powered pacemaker that reads heart function and, responds to the demands of the patient's heart.

William Bergstedt, 57, of Clark had the atomic unit implanted in his chest by Dr. Franklyn Gerard, director of Thoracic and Cardio-Vascular Surgery. The operation lasted 45 minutes, and less than an hour after surgery Bergstedt was in his room, walking around and joking with his doctor and family.

Although Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has previously implanted atomic pacemakers in patients, last week's implant was the first in New Jersey for the "demand" atomic pacemaker marketed by Medtronic, a Minneapolis firm which uses a nuclear power source developed in France.

Unlike fixed-rate pacemakers which constantly send an electronic stimulus to the heart to keep it beating regularly, the demand pacemaker monitors the heart activity and, when the heart rate falls too low, turns itself on like a thermostat and regulates the heart until the beat is restored. About 90 percent of those who wear pacemakers need demand units.

A spokesman for Medtronic said the unit kicks on in a matter of milliseconds and because it is not in constant use, does not put as much of a drain on its power supply. Conventional pacemakers must be surgically replaced on the average of every 22 months when their batteries run down but the atomic units are expected to have a life of at least 10 years.

The new pacemaker wearers thus can avoid repeated surgery.

Bergstedt was the 16th patient to receive a nuclear pacemaker in a New Jersey Hospital. The United States Atomic Energy Commission has approved and is in the process of



**GETS NUCLEAR PACEMAKER** — William Bergstedt is congratulated by Dr. Franklyn Gerard (left), director of thoracic and cardio-vascular surgery, and Archie C. Barbata (right), Clara Maass Hospital board chairman, after having new pacemaker implanted. The nuclear unit turns itself on and off depending on heart's needs.

forwarding licenses to Beth Israel and St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston to begin clinical studies of the demand for nuclear pacemakers.

Clara Maass has already been given approval to implant as many as 20 of the nuclear units. The AEC plans to allow at least 480 of the devices to be given to patients in clinical trials throughout the country in the next two years.

Dr. Gerard explains the candidates for the device must be screened for age, since it is desirable to have a patient whose expected life span will be longer than the 10 years the pacemaker is expected to function.

He also added that any candidate would have to be emotionally ready. "There are a lot of scary things, totally unfounded," associated with atomic pacemakers and the patient, he said, "would have to realize he is breaking a barrier to some degree" by participating in this study of peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Previously, only major medical centers connected with medical schools and veterans administration hospitals were given approval for use of atomic pacemakers. Dr. Gerard said he felt it was a "fantastic thing that a community

hospital to be part of this national project." The atomic unit was Bergstedt's fourth pacemaker. He said he had read about the implants at Beth Israel and has been kept up to date by Dr. Gerard on the developments regarding atomic pacemakers.

"It makes me feel good to think this will last ten years," he said. The Medtronic unit costs about \$5,000, and although this is several times higher than conventional pacemakers, the long-life nuclear pacemaker is expected to save patients the costs of replacing several pacemakers, and the cost of repeated implantation surgery and hospitalization.

The unit releases radiation equal to one chest X-ray a year, and has been subjected to collision, impact, cremation and other tests to insure there is no threat from radiation regardless of what mishap might befall the wearer, according to Medtronic.

The atomic pacemaker was implanted in a special room at Clara Maass Hospital — the Pacemaker Room — which was designed and equipped to handle such cases. This room was made possible by a grant from the Fannie F. Rippel Foundation, Newark, funds provided by the hospital's medical staff.

### Boy Scouts get booklet about water resources

A new booklet, "Save Our Water Resources," has been published for the Boy Scouts of America by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association. It was announced this week by Ted Pettit, BSA Manager of Conservation Service.

The booklet, printed on recycled paper, will be distributed to Boy Scout organizations throughout the U.S. It will be used as an educational tool in connection with the clean waters program of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources), the BSA's conservation and environmental program.

Written by Albert W. Bromley, director (ret.), Conservation Education, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, "Save Our Water Resources" covers a wide range of subjects that include water supply and conservation, water quality, sources, types and the prevention of water pollution and the increasing national need for clean water for recreation, industry and domestic use.

Under the heading of "What You Can Do," the booklet looks at the future and tells Scouts how to get involved in projects relating to water conservation, water quality,

marine water and fish biology and conservation.

Nearly one-third of the 28-page booklet discusses water pollution. Its illustrations highlight the water cycle, sources of water pollution, sediment as the major pollutant in streams and

rivers, the method of treating municipal sewage and the conservation and destruction of watersheds.

"The record in this country of using and abusing, exploiting and degrading, exhausting and discarding our natural resources is unequalled in history. And of all our crimes against nature, we have damaged the quality of our water resources the most," says the author.

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With This Coupon <b>30¢ Off</b> MFG. One 1/2-gal. Cont. <b>Cold Water All</b> Liquid Limit one per family. Good Mon. July 30th to Sat. Aug. 4th	With This Coupon <b>15¢ Off</b> MFG. One 64-oz. Box <b>Final Touch</b> Fabric Softener Limit one per family. Good Mon. July 30th to Sat. Aug. 4th
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NEW BRUNSWICK: ROUTE 1 AT COLLEGE BRIDGE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

JERSEY CITY: ROUTE 440 NEAR DANFORTH AVE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

LITTLE FALLS: ROUTE 46 AT BROWETOWN RD. OPEN SUN. 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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'71 VW SQUARE BACK Belge, 3011, 43,921 mi.	<b>\$2195</b>	'71 VW SEDAN Mol 113, radio, 29,900 mi.	<b>\$1995</b>
'71 VW DELUXE BUS Belge, A-C, 35,400 mi.	<b>\$2795</b>	'70 VW SEDAN Radio, W.W., 32,424 mi.	<b>\$1550</b>
'70 VW FASTBACK Radio, 34,937 mi., Nice!	<b>\$1895</b>	'69 VW DELUXE BUS Belge with many special extras!	<b>SAVE</b>
'68 VW SQUARE BACK AIR COND., auto. trans., 21,516 mi.	<b>\$1895</b>	'70 VW FASTBACK Green, A.C. W.W., 22,549 mi.	<b>\$1995</b>
'70 VW SEDAN Blue, White vinyl roof, 35,316 mi.	<b>\$1695</b>	'68 VW SEDAN Auto. trans., radio, W.W.	<b>\$1395</b>
'69 VW SEDAN Sunroof, radio, W.W., 40,637 mi.	<b>\$1550</b>	'69 HMAN GHIA Coupe, radio, W.W., vinyl roof, 21,432.	<b>\$1675</b>

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**Religious News**

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR  
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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

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

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday Masses—(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI  
Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—9:30 a.m., services.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD  
PASTOR:  
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:  
SHEILA KILBOURNE  
Sunday—10 a.m., union summer worship service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church in the Methodist Church, Church Mall and Academy Green. Child care will be provided. Pastoral services can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian Church office (379-4320) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE.)  
CHURCH OFFICE:  
232-3456  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults. 11 a.m. morning worship service (nursery available, and children's church for grades 1-3), 7 p.m., evening worship service.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO  
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S  
"THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., worship and Holy Communion.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR FRIDAY  
NIGHT 10:15 p.m., RADIO STATION  
WAWZ, 99.1 FM  
Friday—7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible study.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt preaching on Excerpts from Exodus. Nursery care at both services.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN, SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Theodore Remlinger, lay speaker. 10 a.m., union summer worship service in the Methodist Church. The Rev. James Dewart, Methodist pastor, will conduct the services during August and be available for pastoral needs. Sermon: "My Truest Need," based on the hymn, "Master Speak," and on I Samuel 3:1-10. Information concerning persons who are ill or hospitalized should be relayed to the respective church offices. 11 a.m., coffee and conversation with United Methodist Men as hosts.

**FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR**  
**ANDREW KOVACS**  
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HOURS: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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MRS. HUGO L. MORAS

**Linda Andrejek, Hugo Moras wed at nuptial Mass**

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, was the setting June 30 for the wedding of Linda Andrejek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrejek of Mountainside, to Hugo L. Moras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Moras of Ridgewood.

The Rev. Gerard B. Whelan officiated at the nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

Lissa Moras, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Liguori, Carol Swenson and Mrs. Barbara Kearns. John Kearns served as best man. Gary Brown, Larry Baratto and Robert Pidone were ushers.

Mrs. Moras, a graduate of Seton Hall University, recently received an M.A. degree in educational psychology from Montclair State College. She taught for two years at Theodore Schor Middle School in Piscataway, and this fall will begin teaching language arts in the Northbrook, Ill., school system.

Mr. Moras graduated from Seton Hall University in 1971 with a B.A. degree in psychology. He is now in his third year at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta national fraternity and Tau Epsilon Rho, a national legal fraternity.  
Following a honeymoon in Spain and Portugal, the couple will reside in Chicago.

**Constance Solazzi becomes bride of John Brennan Jr.**



MRS. JOHN J. BRENNAN JR.

Constance Mary Solazzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine S. Solazzi of 22 Henshaw ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to John Joseph Brennan Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brennan of 91 Briar Hills cir., Springfield.

The Rev. Richard M. Nardone officiated at the ceremony at the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary in Summit. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club.

The bride has her sister, Lucille M. Solazzi, as her maid of honor. Mary Ann Solazzi, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both are of Springfield.

J. Schuyler Bishop of Pelham, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Thomas B. Fallon of Maplewood, William J. Borowicz of Wilton, Conn., and John C. O'Connor 3rd of Edison.

The bride is a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, and teaches fourth grade at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., is employed by the New Jersey Department of Health as supervisor of the Plainfield Area Drug Abuse Clinic.

Following a honeymoon in St. Thomas, V.I., the couple will reside in Summit.

**Arlene Moskowitz to wed Clifton man**

Mrs. Adele Moskowitz of Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Arlene, to Joseph J. Wzorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wzorek of Clifton. Miss Moskowitz is also the daughter of the late Morris Moskowitz.

The bride-elect recently graduated cum laude from Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Franklin Pierce College, will enter Fairleigh Dickinson University's graduate school to study for a master's degree in business administration. He is associated with the accounting firm of Hauser, O'Connor & Hyland.  
A spring wedding is planned.

**Kisch baby born**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kisch Sr. of 28 Keeler st., Springfield, are parents of a daughter, Sally Ann, born July 16 at Overlook Hospital. They have three sons, Edward Jr., Thomas and Christopher. Mrs. Kisch is the former Carol Rosko of Edison.

**Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT**



'It's working! Two more just paid their pledges!'



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT is the ultimate result of the activity by members and staff of the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education who are examining a research tool developed by Phi Delta Kappa, educators' fraternal organization, to ascertain the goals and objectives of school communities. The Regional Board of Education is studying several methods and models to initiate community participation in developing educational goals for the

Regional District. Dr. Neville Robertson of the University of Indiana and of Phi Delta Kappa (standing) explains the techniques and application of his organization's community involvement model to: left to right, Sonya Dorsky, Springfield; Dr. Martin Siegel, director of Instruction; Manuel Dios, Clark; Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools; Natalie Waldt, board president, Springfield; Edwin Little, Berkeley Heights; John Conlin, Garwood, and Harry Newman, Berkeley Heights.



GIFT FOR CHARITY — Mrs. Charles Rapa, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National, presents \$500 donation to Dominick La Morgese, head of the men's group. The funds, raised at the women's recent charity ball, will be used for a variety of philanthropic and service projects.  
(Photo by Edward N. Stiso)

**Budget requires a goal-- and you must stay with it**

By JOYCE ROARK  
The meaning of "budget" can have numerous interpretations. Some people think of a budget as a means of saving money. Others find that a budget keeps them out of debt. Still others find it a means of managing their finances so that they can buy the luxuries they have dreamed of owning.  
Whatever way you define "budget," remember that it won't work unless you use it. If you don't have a budget, or if your present budget isn't working for you, then try setting up a budget from scratch.  
The first step in setting up a budget is determining what your goals are. Do you want to save money, stay out of debt, or have money to spend on luxuries, etc.?

Next, list all your normal monthly bills. Add these together and subtract the total from your monthly income after deductions. If you get paid weekly or biweekly, calculate your monthly earnings on a four-week basis.  
The amount left over after subtracting the regular monthly bills from your net income must cover all other expenses. This will be called expense money. Determine the approximate amount your family spends on food, medical care, entertainment, etc., each month. Add these together and subtract the sum from the expense money.  
This resulting amount of money should be on the positive side of zero. If it isn't, you're in trouble. At this point you have to think ahead to expenses that occur less than once a month. These would include such items as car insurance, car license, income tax, property tax, magazine subscriptions, memberships, etc., Christmas, birthdays, graduations, etc., must also be counted.  
Estimate how much money your family will need for each of these items. The total of these items must be subtracted from your yearly income. Either subtract one amount every month or have the money available in a savings fund when it's needed.  
The money left after this last deduction is to be used for personal expenses, savings, vacation, luxuries, or whatever else you want to use it on.  
A budget need not be strict to be effective. You should make sure your monthly bills are paid on time and that you keep something aside for those few major expenses that occur once in a while.  
Try not to buy items on time. The interest you'll pay for time payments gives no dividends. You lose money in the long run. Try not to buy unnecessary items too often. They help "eat up" your money. Above all, don't buy on impulse. Leave your cash, checkbook, and credit cards at home when you go shopping. If you find something you want to buy, the trip home and back to the store will give you time to decide if you really want, need, or can afford the item.



THE SHORT EVENING DRESS of 1973 is done in silver paillettes on sheer black. Its midriff is black sweater ribbing. From Pat Sandler.

**Son for Schiros**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schiro of North Plainfield are parents of a son, Eric-Tyler, their first child, born May 31 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Schiro is the former Carolann Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Walter of 12 Kipling ave., Springfield.

**Carolyn J. Hopta becomes bride of William Loeffler**



MRS. WILLIAM C. LOEFFLER

Carolyn Joanne Hopta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hopta of 92 Irwin st., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of William Carl Loeffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Loeffler of 108 Edgewood ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Edward Oehling performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

Fran Morabito of Newark served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Manen of Union and Judy Wnek of Springfield.

Richard Johnson of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Michael Pennella of Red Bank and Scott Heiss of Roselle Park, cousins of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Newark State College, Union.

Her husband was graduated from Seton Hall University and is employed by Spring Liquors, Springfield.

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

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

**GIFTS For The BRIDE**  
FOR SHOWERS, BIRTHDAYS, ALL OCCASIONS  
★ JEWELRY ★ WATCHES  
Lovely Gifts They'll Cherish Always... See Our Wonderful Selection.  
**GELJACK SPRINGFIELD JEWELERS**  
241 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 376-1710  
OPEN TUES, WED, FRI, 9:30 - 5:45  
THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 8  
SATURDAYS 9 TO 5  
CLOSED MONDAYS

**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.

**SUNDAY'S SERMON**

**A CHEERFUL GIVER**  
This quote, "a cheerful giver," is used by many ministers to get more financial support for the church. Being a cheerful giver of money may help pay the light bill at church, but it means more than that.  
It is also important to be a cheerful giver of your love, understanding and time to your friends, neighbors and strangers. For we are all God's children, and God expects us to love and help our brothers. God wants us not only to give some money, but to give of ourselves. When we give of ourselves and our love, it is easy to be joyful and cheerful. The rewards of this type of giving are great, because they are spiritual instead of materialistic in nature.  
We still must pitch in with the dollars when necessary, but we must all be willing to pitch in with our love and time to help someone back on the road that leads to God. We must lead the way and be cheerful givers.

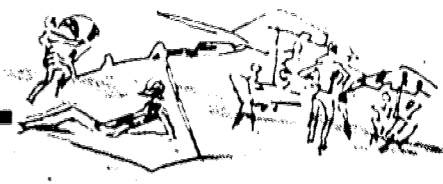
**THERE'S A WARM WELCOME FOR YOU AT OUR HOUSE**  
You'll find people who care...  
•• about one another and find joy in sharing the beauties of meaningful Jewish worship and community  
•• about their children and are personally involved in making certain they have the best that Jewish education can offer  
•• about the society in which they live - actively seeking answers in an effort to resolve the most difficult questions of our times  
•• about their Jewish heritage by creating new paths toward understanding it, enjoying it and perpetuating it  
•• enough about the financial 'facts of life' facing both our younger growing families and our older people to make special provisions so that each may participate comfortably  
In The Words of the Sages - OUR HOUSE is built on three strong blocks  
Torah Service  
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OUR HOUSE IS TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM  
We are in Springfield at South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road  
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in the

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## Gurriero gets post at Clearbrook

Vito V. Gurriero has been named administrator for Clearbrook, the 3,200-home adult condominium complex off exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike in Monroe Township. The community is being developed by Aaron Cross Construction Co., Inc.

He comes to Clearbrook with 20 years of experience in management and administration, including completion of a 16-week course by the American Management Association. He also attended the New York Institute of Finance.

Much of Gurriero's experience was gained in the brokerage field. He was manager in operations for Bache & Co., in charge of vaults and securities in the firm's New York home office for six years and also was operations manager for Frank C. Masterson Co., New York brokerage house, for three years.

He started his career with a brokerage firm, Amott Borber & Co., Inc. of New York City as assistant operations manager in the early Fifties. During this period he spent two years with the Army Adjutant General Corps and

## Big-name entertainers play engagements in Poconos

"I feel like the kid who has moved next door to a candy and ice cream store."

That's the reaction of one homeowner at Big Bass Lake who is spending his first summer in the Poconos. The region has been famous for generations as a vacationland, attracting tourists from all over the country, so that having a leisure home right in the heart of the area can seem like a special luxury.

This summer the Poconos and the people who live or visit there are enjoying a spectacular program of special events. Bob Hope, star at the opening of the Pocono State Fair at Pocono International Raceway, was followed by other stars and attractions, including Sammy Davis Jr., Buck Owens, the Jackson Five, stars of the Lawrence Welk show, and by the Olympic International 3-Ring Circus and Jack Kochman's Auto Thrill Show.

George Gobel has just closed at the Pocono Playhouse at Mountaintop, north of Stroudsburg, and is being followed throughout seven weeks of summer performances by other name stars including Kitty Carlisle, Celeste Holm, Eva Marie Saint and Jose Ferrer.

Arts and crafts shows and country fairs are held all during the summer and fall in the Poconos and nearby areas. Englebert Humpferdink will appear at the Allentown Fair on Aug. 10.

A summerlong series of auto and motorcycle racing events is scheduled at Pocono International Raceway, and Pocono Downs just outside of Wilkes-Barre features months of harness racing.

Famous stars appear regularly at Pocono nightclubs. For example, headliners scheduled for this summer at Mt. Airy Lodge at Mt. Pocono include Red Buttons, Abby Lane, Ed McMahon, Vicki Carr, Pat Cooper and Billy Daniels.

Typical of many summer concerts in the Poconos are those by the Northeast Pennsylvania Philharmonic Youth Orchestra at Honesdale and by three Country Western bands in the Public Square in Wilkes-Barre.

Add antique shows, horse shows, shopping excursions through the area's unusual stores and craft studios—like the Holley Ross Pottery near Cresco—and you have a

summer scene of activities fascinating for their number and variety.

"Leisure home buyers are attracted to the Poconos for the marvelous natural environment—the woods and trees, the lakes and streams—so the fact that we also have so many entertainment and cultural opportunities sometimes comes as a surprise," says Lou Larsen, developer—with his brother John—of Big Bass Lake. "On our 800 wooded acres at Big Bass, we have a community that's self-sufficient as far as recreation goes. We feature relaxation and quiet pleasures like fishing, boating and swimming—away from the pressure of the cities—but for variety, there's always plenty of action in the nearby surrounding area."

The combination is proving irresistible to more families than ever this year. Buyers of homesites have pushed sales



ROSSMOOR, the Cranbury community that pioneered adult condominiums in New Jersey, has announced a record 80 sales for the past six weeks. Bill McCleery, who joined Rossmoor as sales director eight weeks ago, credits the recent unprecedented public acceptance to the list of fully operational facilities for recreation and living. The list includes the only 18-hole championship golf course among adult communities in the state, as well as nine new model homes.

## Settled look gives identity to Deal Oaks community

Deal Oaks, at Wayside in Ocean County has reached the stage where a new home buyer is actually becoming part of an established neighborhood. "There are a few homes still available for immediate occupancy in the distinctive single-family community," according to a Prel spokesman.

There are many advantages in being among the last to buy a finished home in a completed section, according to Prel. For one thing, the workers have all moved on to another phase of the project. So there are no trucks or bulldozers around. The grass and shrubbery are in and growing, so the home has a more finished look; streets are completed.

"With many homes already occupied, Deal Oaks has acquired the characteristics of a settled neighborhood. It has a recognizable identity, which many people prefer when selecting a home. Price is another consideration, in the opinion of the builder. The pressure of inflation is still with us. So if the recent past is any indication, prices will be higher when the next section of Deal Oaks is opened. Certainly they'll never be more attractive than they are for the last few models in the current section," the spokesman said.

Homes at Deal Oaks, where prices for completed homes start at \$43,990, embody traditional concepts of style and space. They are designed for families that enjoy the advantages of plenty of room, inside and outside. The spacious homes are available with four or five bedrooms, in addition to special areas intended to be used as dens and hobby centers.

The homes typify Prel Corporation's concern for quality and detail the firm explains. They feature half-inch Sheetrock walls and ceilings, 100-amp electrical systems, wood double-hung windows, wood shingles and two-car garages. In addition, streets and sidewalks are paved, the homes are connected with city water and sewer systems and all electric and phone lines are underground.

"Deal Oaks gives its residents all of the pleasures of living near the Jersey shore. Yet it is convenient to important commercial areas, including the Monmouth Shopping Center. The Garden State Parkway and Penn Central Railroad are only minutes away, for added convenience in commuting and shopping. This is a community where people can

forget the tensions of the city, the Prel spokesman notes. "It has a feeling of permanence and tranquility which can never be found in a large metropolis."

The area offers families the advantages of excellent schools, from kindergarten through college level institutions. There are also many recreational possibilities that range from sport fishing, swimming and boating to golf tennis and similar sports at the many clubs and similar facilities in the region. For racing, there is always the nearby Monmouth Park race track.

To reach Deal Oaks at Wayside, take the Garden State Parkway, Exit 105, to Eatontown Circle, go south on Route 35 for about three miles to Deal Road (third traffic light), then right one block to Poplar Road. Deal Oaks is on the right side of the road.

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

SAY YOU SAW IT IN SUBURBAN PUBLISHING'S REAL ESTATE MART!!

## Twin Lights near a sellout in less than two months

Twin Lights Terrace, the 140-unit condominium complex in Highlands, is nearing a sellout less than two months after its opening. About 100 sales have been recorded and construction has been accelerated to meet initial occupancies in September.

Only two-bedroom units remain for sale. These are priced at \$35,500 and can be purchased with 10 percent down by qualified buyers.

"All one-bedroom units were sold within two weeks after our opening and crowds still continue to view the

furnished models we have on display," states James R. Snyder, president of Twin Lights Terrace, Inc. "We expect to sell out the tract and complete the job by the end of the year," he predicts.

The Guiney Agency of Middletown, is handling sales for the complex which is located in the shadow of the famed Twin Lights Lighthouses at Hillside avenue off Portland road and Route 36. Snyder-Westerlind of Middletown is the builder.

Every unit at Twin Lights will have a view of bay, river and ocean. One of the highest points on the Atlantic Seaboard, the site affords a view of the New York Harbor, and, on a clear day, as far eastward as Montauk Point on the tip of Long Island.

The Monmouth County development will feature groupings of townhouses, a private swimming pool with sun deck, professional tennis courts, and other recreational amenities just an hour away from New York City. The condominium principle allows owners to deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes from their federal income returns because they own their own townhouses. In addition to the favorable tax deductions, owners build up equity positions in their own units.

to record levels this year at Big Bass Lake, and the local Sun Construction Company is operating at near capacity in building new leisure homes on the half-acre wooded lots.

A big consideration is that the buyer gets not only his own property but full rights in the new Big Bass Recreation Center with its lounges and indoor swimming pool, the lake and streams and the ski facilities in winter, and shares in year-round nearness to all

the famed vacation opportunities of the entire Pocono region.

Big Bass Lake is located at Goulsboro near the highest point in the Poconos, cool in summer and situated for the best outdoor sports weather in winter. Most routes to the community include Interstate 80, with a turn onto 380 (formerly 81E) to Exit 3. From there it is less than two miles on 507 to Big Bass Welcome Center.

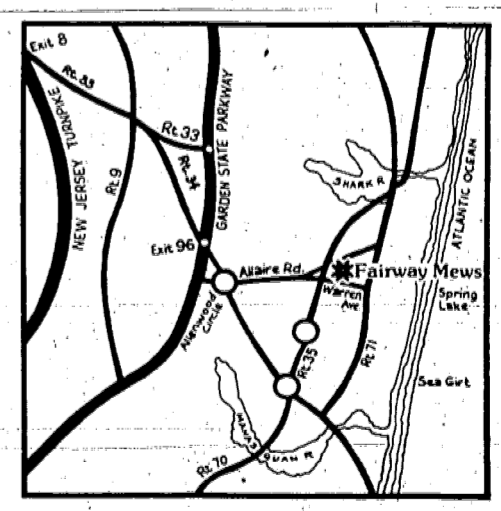
# See Fairway Mews.



MODELS OPEN TODAY!

## a luxury country club community of quality condominium townhouses in Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey

- Picture yourself living in a luxurious townhouse, where you can walk out your door onto your own golf course. Your own tennis courts and swimming pool are ready for you today. Go a few blocks and you're in the Atlantic Ocean swimming, sailing or just plain loafing.
- And all the while, you're just a short commute from downtown Manhattan.
- In a word, living at Fairway Mews lets you get away from it all, without getting away.
- Fairway Mews has a location that's perfect... Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey. Your home is on 114 acres of trees and grass and open spaces, surrounding an 18 hole executive golf course.
- The homes are striking combinations of rustic cedar, brick and glass.



Choose from five unique models priced from a modest \$44,990. The quality of construction and amenities are unsurpassed, from the raw building materials right down to the knobs on the doors. Features such as central air conditioning are standard. And you'll have security, too. The Westinghouse Total Security System is among the finest available.

At Fairway Mews you own your own home with all the financial advantages that go with ownership, but, being a condominium, maintenance is virtually worry free.

The furnished model homes are now open. Come out today and see what kind of life is waiting for you. But don't wait. Many of the homes have been sold and occupied.

Treat yourself to a better way of living. See Fairway Mews today.

DIRECTIONS: From north Jersey: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 96. Take Route 34 south about 1/2 mile to Allenwood Circle. Around Circle, take third opportunity to turn right on Allaire Road. Proceed two miles westerly to York. Take right side (Warren Ave.) one mile to FAIRWAY MEWS.

Take the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8. Take Route 33. Continue until it turns into Route 34. Follow Route 34 south to Allenwood Circle. Proceed as above.



## The Inner Circle. For a well-rounded life.

Marc Village is an entirely new kind of adult condominium community, smaller (only 410 homes) and architecturally different from the rest. The majority of condominiums are fully-detached single-family homes... situated on cul-de-sacs... and charmingly clustered around beautifully landscaped inner circles. So it's private, quiet and intimate.

At Marc Village, you'll meet a new inner circle of friends. You'll enjoy a full circle of fun activity including swimming pool, saunas and Club-house. You'll have 24-hour security service. And you'll live in your choice of single-family homes or

garden homes (under construction). With luxuries like separate entrance foyers, patios or terraces, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, formal dining rooms, continuous-clean electric oven/ranges and washers and dryers... even attached garage on all single family homes!

Around the inner circle you'll find fine shopping, theatres, restaurants, all houses of worship—and excellent commuting facilities. Enjoy carefree condominium ownership in The Inner Circle. And start living a beautifully well-rounded life.

### Sale negotiated for apartments

A 12-unit garden apartment located near the center of Irvington has been sold to Kishen Kripalani, through Union-based Realtors Brounell-Kramer. The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, president. Owners of the two and one-half story apartments were Real Bruen.

According to Robert Levinson, who handled the transaction for Brounell-Kramer, the property located at 43 Bruen ave. has been managed by Brounell-Kramer Management Company. North Brunswick attorney Robert Frisch represented the purchaser and Union attorney Harold Hochman represented the owners.

Garden Homes from \$24,990  
Single Family Homes from \$30,490  
Introductory prices only



DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11 or Garden State Parkway to Exit 123, then South on Route 9 to Locust Avenue, Howell Township (approx. 8.5 miles past Freehold Raceway—opposite Moon Motel), turn left on Locust Avenue to Marc Village.

Single Family Model Homes Open Daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Garden Home Models Under Construction) Sales Office Telephone: (201) 387-8900

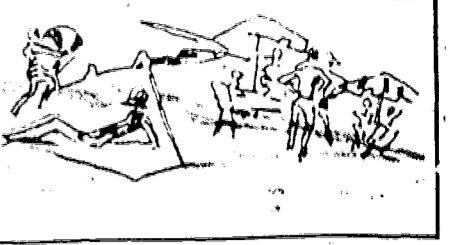
# Fairway Mews

A Residential Community by Urban Systems Development Corporation.  
Spring Lake Heights, N.J. 07762 (201) 449-1700



# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



## Marc Village community draws 200 in first week

Still in the first week of its grand opening, Marc Village in Howell Township has already been visited by 200 adult home seekers, with the response reported as excellent.

According to a Prel spokesman, public reaction to the distinctive designs and concept of the company's latest adult community has been most favorable.

"You never know until the opening," said the spokesman, "whether you've employed the right architectural approach. Even though we research our projects thoroughly before ground

breaking," he continued, "the public has the final word. And the word about Marc Village has been excellent."

Marc Village will give its residents freedom from the usual homeowner chores, plenty of living space, a sense of community and pride of ownership. Living modes range from fully-detached dwellings to duplex and garden home units. Prices begin at \$24,990.

Under the condominium plan, each owner will be able to take the traditional tax deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes on his home. But the time-

consuming chores, such as grass cutting, snow removal and exterior painting are a thing of the past. These and other maintenance jobs are handled by professionals for a modest monthly fee.

An important feature of Marc Village will be the more than 8,000 square-foot recreation-activity center. In addition to an outdoor swimming pool, there will also be facilities for such pursuits as shuffleboard and horseshoes. The center will also serve as a focal point for social activities in the community.

All single-family and garden homes in the community will contain central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, custom kitchens, color-coordinated baths, automatic clothes washer and electric dryer plus an attached garage with single-family models.

The single-family homes clustered around cul-de-sacs which enhance privacy and reduce automotive traffic. Location is an important consideration. Marc Village is convenient to many recreational facilities. The Freehold Raceway and Monmouth Park provide horse racing. The Garden State Arts Center is easily accessible via the Garden State Parkway. In addition, sport fishing, swimming and boating are as close as the nearby Atlantic shore area.

To reach Marc Village, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 (Route 9). Drive south on Route 9. Travel approximately eight miles south of the Freehold circle to Locust Avenue in Howell Township. Turn left onto Locust Avenue to Marc Village on the left.

Prel Corporation, headquartered in Saddle Brook is a leading residential-commercial builder and property developer, with operations in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida. The firm's stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange.



SPACIOUS INTERIORS provide the indoor setting at Marc Village. Prel Corporation's new adult community in Howell Township. Offering fully detached and duplex homes with the advantages of a condominium, the development will also give residents the benefits of a planned social center-clubhouse with a full roster of recreation facilities, including a swimming pool. Prices start at \$24,990.

## Berg group listed on stock market

Berg Enterprises Realty Group shares of beneficial interest and warrants have been listed for trading on the American Stock Exchange

under the ticker symbols "BRT" for shares and "BRT-WS" for warrants.

Berg Enterprises Realty Group is a diversified real

estate investment trust based in New York. Felix M. Beck, executive vice-president and director of Berg Enterprises, Inc., of Metuchen, serves as president of the investment trust.

# How to shop for an adult community:

Look and see if your dream community is really there or is just a dream.

Going around to the adult communities springing up all over New Jersey, you may be very impressed by the beautiful signs. Excited by the lovely models set amidst lush lawns. And very taken with the pretty picture painted by the advertising.

But in too many cases, the tree-lined road soon turns into a row of potholes. Where the lawn ends, a sea of mud begins. And the paper palaces in the ads often end up just that flimsy.



So as you go from place to place, start asking yourself, and the salespeople, some very pointed questions. Ask yourself if you're a pioneer. If you want to be the first one on your block. (Maybe, for a long time, the only one on your block.)

Then ask the salespeople to physically show you the community just the way it stands today. Ask when you can move in. And make sure to find out if the rest of the place is going to be ready when you are.

Ask yourself if the promised land is a good place to invest your dollars. Maybe it will be. Maybe it will turn out to be everything you want. Maybe.

If you ask us, you'll hear how Rossmoor pioneered adult communities in New Jersey, starting in 1964. You'll see 1200 completed residences. You'll meet 1800 neighbors. Walk down winding pathways to our town meeting hall. Or to the well-established convenience stores on the grounds. Or see all of Rossmoor via our own mini-bus system.

Ask how long you have to wait to tee off. A couple of minutes or a couple of years?

One of the big things that adult condominiums can offer is the chance to live on a golf course. But a golf course doesn't happen overnight. It takes years to plan, build and manicure. The length of the course is another key consideration. One community has an 18 holer in the planning

stage. Others are putting in pitch and putt.

Our course is 18 holes of championship length. There is also a driving area. And a putting green.

There is a whole list of recreational facilities being used all the time here.

An olympic size pool, constantly heated to the 70-80 degree range. And sparkling clear.

We also have a hot pool, kept at 115 degrees.

A billiard room with 6 tables.

A woodworking shop, equipped with an instructor. A pottery studio, equipped with an instructor.

A painting studio, equipped with an instructor. A darkroom. A lapidary shop.

Ask how secure you can feel with the security.

These days you'd think that the best motto would be "Better safe than sorry." But not all adult communities agree. Some have security guards only during the hours models are open.

And some, incredibly, have none at all.

So ask (a) if there is a gatehouse entry, (b) if it is manned around the clock and (c) if there is a day and night street patrol.

Here, you get "YES" answers to all three questions.

Don't let anybody kid you. If it isn't there, it isn't there.

If you want the medical center the day you move in, ask to see it now.

Ours is open 24 hours every day. With RN's constantly on duty. In a facility equipped with EKG and resuscitation equipment. And a diagnostic lab.

But whatever it is you're looking for in a dream adult condominium, come tell us about it.

We'll show you how it looks at Rossmoor, New Jersey's finest adult community.

Rossmoor, P.O. Box 393, Cranbury, N.J. 08512 SU-42

I can't be at Rossmoor this weekend. Please send me literature (especially photographs) to document your story.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

**rossmoor** The older we get, the better we get.

New Jersey's finest adult community for people 48 and over. From \$29,900 to \$51,830 for Mutual No. Four-B Condominium and Mutual No. Seven Condominium. Open 7 days a week. 10 am to 6 pm. Telephone (609) 655-2270. Directions: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8A. Our signs will guide you the rest of the way.

Sponsored and developed by GUARDIAN DEVELOPMENT CORP., a publicly-owned company, New York, New Jersey, Florida.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT AN OFFERING, WHICH CAN BE MADE ONLY BY FORMAL PROSPECTUS, N.Y. 292 and N.Y. 393.

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**POCONOS**  
For SUMMER-WINTER fun!

OWN YOUR OWN  
**4-SEASON ALPINE CHALET**

2-Level, 2-Pc. Bath Four  
dation, paneled interior

**\$7,185\***

UP-INCLUDING LOT  
EXCELLENT FINANCING  
starts on your way

The Value-Packed  
Community with:

- Sparkling lake
- Beautiful pool
- BABBLING BROOK
- CENTRAL SANITARY
- SEWERS\*\* (not septic)

WE DON'T GIVE AWAY dishes of  
poison! We sell you honest,  
solid value!

Imagine your own Summer home.  
Water ski lodge and retreat and  
retirement home—2,000 ft. above  
sea level—AT A PRICE BELOW WHAT  
OTHERS OFFER. About 2 1/2 hours  
from N.J. Jersey, Pa., or P.C.  
Just 2 1/2 mi. from Rt. 80 and 8 min.  
from Pa. Turnpike. History Run State  
Park 5 mi. away! Big Boulder Ski  
Slope 15 mi. away. Comeback  
28 mi. away. HICKORY HILLS offers  
the luxury of crystal clear lake and  
lifelike-protected pool. Plus chil-  
dren's play area, basketball, shuffle-  
board, and permanent community  
building with automatic laundry fa-  
cilities. Visit HICKORY HILLS today!  
\*Water, utilities, sewerage extra.  
\*\*In certain sections.

**Hickory Hills**  
ROUTE 940  
WHITE  
HAVEN, PA.

Directions to Hickory Hills:  
Rt. 21 west to Rt. 31; then  
Rt. 31 north to Rt. 46; west  
on Rt. 46 (becomes Rt. 940)  
into Pa., continue to Exit 40  
(White Haven); then left  
the 1/2 mile to Hickory  
Hills.

CALL COLLECT:  
Mon.-Thurs. (800) 233-8113  
Fri.-Sun. (212) 325-6597

Property Phone (717) 443-9018  
Open daily (exc. Wed.)  
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

## Leisure lifestyle at Pirates Cove

While Shore-bound urbanites spend frustrating hours in expressway traffic tie-ups, residents of Pirates Cove, Monmouth Beach condominium community, are enjoying a fringe benefit—a true leisure lifestyle, minus toll-booths, crowded beaches, and excessive summer rental rates.

Pirates Cove residents own a "year-round vacation home" on the Shrewsbury River in Monmouth County, just minutes away from ocean beaches. The community includes a private on-site swimming pool and two all-weather tennis courts. Residents of Monmouth Beach may also join the Monmouth Beach Pavilion, which offers docking and club facilities.

The recreational opportunities surrounding Pirates Cove tie in well with the advantages of a condominium community. In addition to the ownership of one's home and a proportional share of the surrounding grounds and facilities, the condominium owner enjoys freedom from exterior maintenance responsibilities, including lawn upkeep and snow removal.

With a substantial reduction in household chores, the Pirates Cove resident finds

more time to avail himself of the many cultural, leisure, and educational conveniences within easy distance. In addition to the mighty Atlantic Ocean, the Monmouth Beach boasts numerous yacht clubs, state and county parks, and Monmouth Park race track. The active Shore nightlife and the varied cultural events at the nearby Garden State Arts Center round out the leisure scene at Pirates Cove.

Both the one-bedroom and the two-bedroom models are two-story, the upstairs-downstairs design giving an extra "whole-house" effect.

Priced in the mid-thirties, the one-bedroom unit includes a living room, kitchen-dinette, two baths and storage room, plus a large additional room which may be used either as a formal dining room or as a den, with sliding glass doors leading onto the rear patio. On the upper level are a huge bedroom, vast closet space, dressing room, and a balcony overlooking the cathedral-ceilinged living room.

The Pirates Cove two-bedroom model presents on the lower level an immense (approximately 16 by 20) living room, kitchen, storage area, powder room, and dining room with sliding glass doors leading onto the rear patio. The second story holds two huge bedrooms, bath, more-than-ample closet space, dressing room off the master bedroom, and an exterior balcony, also leading from the master bedroom.

Each home is equipped with modern major appliances, including Westinghouse dishwasher, garbage compactor, double oven and range, refrigerator-freezer, washers, and dryers. The units are tastefully detailed with hardwood floors and finished patios. Central air-conditioning and warm air heat (at no extra cost) have been included in the "easy-living" design of the community.

Pirates Cove is located in Monmouth Beach off Garden State Parkway exit 117, south on Highway 36 to Beach Road and right onto Riverdale avenue.

Priced in the upper forties

By Appointment Only

**The WOODS**

Lakewood, N.J.

Three exquisite designs: Spanish, Hacienda, Split Ranch, and Williamsburg Colonial

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Custom Homes on request.

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- One and two-bedroom apartments (one bath & two baths)
- All facing on park-like malls
- Total Electric Living: Individual room controls
- Two parking units per apartment
- 5 min. to Monmouth Shopping Center
- Walk to Eaton town shops
- Future Swim & Tennis Club
- Ask about our "Early Bird" Special
- Model open for inspection daily 11-6

Rentals from \$235 Phone (201) 644-9111

DIRECTIONS: Parkway Exit #105 to Eaton town Circle, North on Rte. #35 to Broad St. (Rte. #71) at Eaton town Center. Right on Broad. 1 block to White St., then right to Eatonbrook Gardens.

© Scott Co. Managing Agent, Elizabeth, N.J.

# Look at the new landmark for design



a landmark home in Ocean County for only \$24,990

Three large models to choose from: Ranch, BI-Level, Tri-Level. Easy financing terms available—FHA/VA and conventional.

only \$1490<sup>00</sup> down  
only \$229 a month (est.)\*

\*\$23,500 mortgage=360 equal payments of \$169.00 for principal and interest at annual rate of 7 1/2% \*est. monthly real estate taxes \$60.00

## INDEPENDENCE PLACE

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 67; left turn onto Rt. 534 to first light; at Rte 9 turn right and see Independence Place 1 1/2 miles on your right.

Sales office open every day 10AM-7PM. Phone: (609) 698-2073

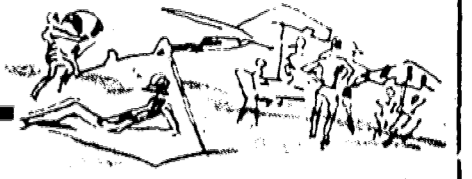
Invest in INDEPENDENCE PLACE  
A New Landmark for Living

Developed by Terracon Corp., an American Housing Systems company

## Your Guide To Better Living in the

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## Oakley Hill bi-level homes show brisk sales activity

A spokesman for the Scarborough Corporation, developers of the new Oakley Hill residential area, Jackson Township, Ocean County, has indicated brisk sales activity in the spring and early summer months, noting the significant popularity of the Weymouth bi-level home.

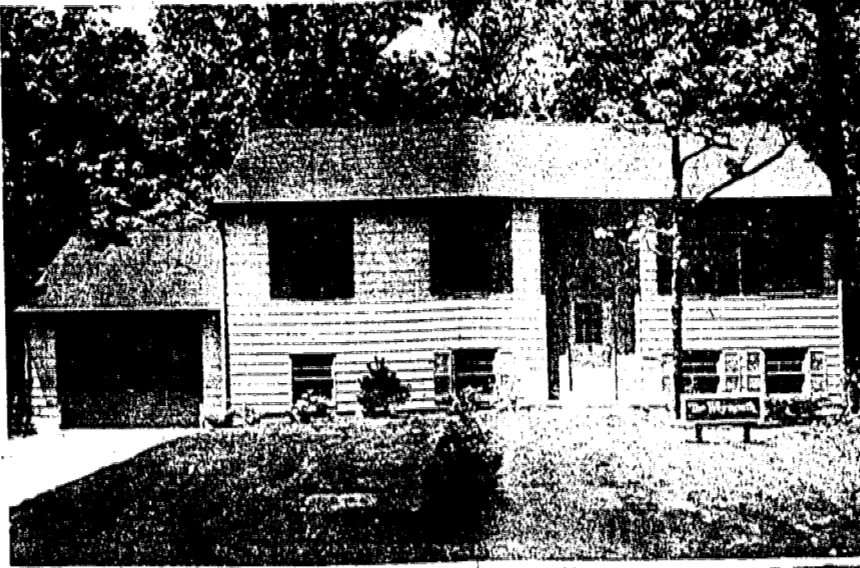
"Recent sales statistics and buyer comments have shown that the bi-level home appeals to the active family seeking a blend of spaciousness and privacy," according to the spokesman. "The huge lower level of the house especially caters to the family with diverse interests, offering two dual entertainment areas."

A recreation room running the entire width and half the length of the house provides a comfortable family center, available with a fireplace. Available also is an equally large hobby room that has the necessary working space for the carpenter, seamstress, pool player or ping-pong enthusiast. The half-bath and laundry room are located between the recreation and hobby rooms.

The ample "play" area offered on the lower level of the Weymouth allows the upstairs living room to be reserved for more formal occasions, such as family and holiday gatherings. The dining room, also formal and large enough to accommodate a formal dining suite, blends with the living room, offering easy access to the ultra-modern kitchen.

All six Scarborough models at Oakley Hill feature GE color-coordinated appliances and decor in the kitchen with the utmost in cooking conveniences and working space.

Priced from \$35,700 Oakley Hill is located on New Prospect road in Jackson Township, and is easily accessible via the Garden State Parkway to exit 91, straight one-fourth mile on Rt. 549 to Rt. 526 west, five miles to New Prospect road and right to models.



POPULAR AT OAKLEY HILL — The newest version of the family-accommodating bi-level is the Weymouth at Oakley Hill, Jackson Turnpike, Ocean County. Situated on a wooded lot, the Weymouth offers ample living space throughout, featuring a recreation room on the lower level, available with an optional fireplace.

## Golf shot to island featured at new Ocean Acres club

A 140-yard shot to an island hole in the middle of Holiday Lake is one of the features of the newly-opened 18-hole golf course at the Ocean Acres Country Club in Manahawkin.

The course, including the just-completed back-nine, is now open for play following a recent grand-opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony, according to Werner Thiessen, president of Delstar Corp., owners of the facility and developers of Ocean Acres.

A number of state and local dignitaries, including officials of both Stafford and Union Townships, were on hand for the opening festivities along with representatives of Delstar and the Ocean Acres Recreation Society, the non-profit organization that operates the club.

"The par three 10th is destined to become one of the most talked-about holes in the entire state of New Jersey," according to Thiessen.

From a newly-constructed tee built into Holiday Lake directly in front of the clubhouse, the golfer fires his first shot across the waters of the lake to a landing area adjacent to the elevated green on Pine Island.

"A drop tee has been provided within a chip shot of the green for the less-fortunate golfer who misses the target," according to Thiessen. A large sand trap in front of the green was designed to prevent a ball from rolling into the water once the green is reached.

To reach the landing area and green, a 340-foot timber bridge has been constructed from the mainland to the island. An earthen causeway connects the opposite side of the island with the final eight holes of the course.

After putting out on the 10th, the golfer faces another over-the-water shot, this time from the 11th tee situated at the opposite end of the island to the 11th green located on the opposite shore.

The new back nine measures 3,250 yards, boosting the course's total distance to 6,440 yards.

Much of the new layout is bordered by woods and there are water hazards and sand traps. There are two par three holes, five par four holes and two par five holes on the new portion. Total par for the 18 holes is 72.

Construction of the back nine was started more than a year ago with the fairways seeded and the greens and tees sodded last fall. The finishing touches including the 10th tee and the timber bridge were completed this spring. For ease of maintenance, an underground irrigation system was installed.

Delstar, the owner of the course, is developing and marketing a community of homesites at Ocean Acres. The community is located in Union and Stafford Townships and consists of more than 7,000 individual lots.

## At Big Bass Lake your vacation is weatherproof.



... thanks to our new Recreation Center

Swim any time of the year, no matter what the weather, in our heated indoor pool. The new center has a sauna; lounge and bar; kids game room and more.

DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Water Gap continue West on Rt. 80 to Rt. 380 (formerly 81E). Take 380 to exit 3, then Rt. 507 for 2 miles to Big Bass Lake.

OR: Take Rt. 287 north to 78 west, which becomes Rt. 22 at Phillipsburg. Follow 22 west past Easton exits to Pa. 33 north to 80 west to 380. Take 380 to exit 3 then Rt. 507 for 2 miles. Open every day. (717) 839-7777.



1/2 acre and larger homesites on private 100 acre lake, trout stream, overlooking our ski slopes and bordering huge state park. Big Bass Lake by Larsen Brothers, the Pocono's most respected leisure community developers. Visit our model homes.

Vacation home rentals by week, month or season.

Big Bass Lake, Box 225, Dept. SP, Gouldsboro, Pa. 18424

Please send complete information:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Member & subscriber to Code of Ethics of Pa. Vacation Land Dev. Assn., Chamber of Commerce, Pocono Mt. Vacation Bureau

**LONG BRANCH**

NOW...for as little as  
\$3,175 Down and  
\$228<sup>00</sup> Per Month\*

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At the Exciting New  
**ANCHORAGE**  
Condominium Apartments  
On the Oceanfront

Come see an apartment residence of distinguished architecture in a superb location, commanding panoramic views of sea and sky...just steps from the ocean and scenic boardwalk...your own swimming pool & sauna...and so convenient to New York, Newark, and all of New Jersey by train, bus or car.

You get the advantages of Condominium ownership...care-free living, security and income tax savings.

There's a wide selection of apartment sizes and plans, and the custom touch is everywhere...stunning GE equipped kitchens, colorful tile baths, fine oak parquet flooring, air conditioning, richly carpeted corridors, beautifully appointed lobby...and much more! Most every apartment has a canopied patio with Ocean views.

**STUDIO APTS From \$23,000 (SOLD OUT)**  
**1-BEDRM APTS From \$29,250**  
**2-BEDRM APTS From \$45,100**

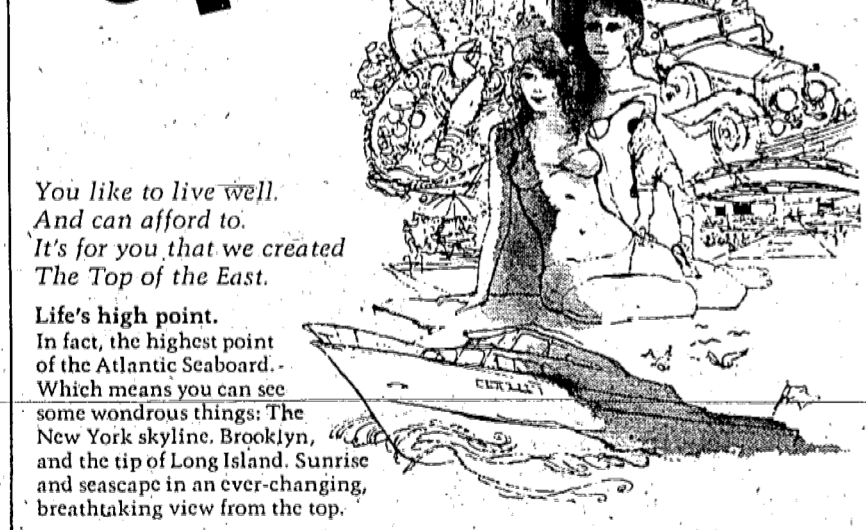
LOW DOWN PAYMENT  
30-YR FINANCING AVAILABLE

**THE ANCHORAGE**

480 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BRANCH, (WEST END) N.J.  
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy to Exit No. 105, Follow Route 36 (Monmouth Rd) to Route 71 (Cedar Ave.). Turn right on Route 71 to end at Ocean Ave. Turn left 7 blocks to Avery Ave. then right to sales office. (201) 229-7722.  
OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

\*Based on purchase price of \$31,750 for Apt. 2-G (1 Bedroom) with a mortgage of \$28,575 (30 yrs. at 7 1/2%), estimated taxes of \$67. per month, estimated common charges of \$45. per month & income deduction of \$238. per month.

# Look What you're up to.



You like to live well. And can afford to. It's for you that we created **The Top of the East.**

Life's high point. In fact, the highest point of the Atlantic Seaboard. Which means you can see some wondrous things: The New York skyline, Brooklyn, and the tip of Long Island. Sunrise and seascape in an ever-changing, breathtaking view from the top.

Live it up. Now it's all yours—Yachting from the Atlantic Highlands Marina—fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, picnicking. Not one, but two race tracks nearby—great shops and elegant dining just minutes away.

High living at home. Your overall maintenance fee means you can float in our pool, sun on our sundeck, play tennis on professional courts, sauna and shape up at our Health Club...on the premises...at your leisure.

Drink in the sights. From our "Top of the East" PRIVATE PENTHOUSE CLUB. At the top of The Top of the East. A dizzying thought.

**TOP OF THE EAST**

SCENIC DRIVE, OFF ROUTE 36  
AT THE HIGHLANDS, NEW JERSEY

**1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$38,500**

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117; they east on Rt. 36 approx. 13 miles to Scenic Drive Atlantic Highlands, (just past King James Nursing Home); make jughandle left turn and continue to Top of the East.

Built by **SWYDER-WESTERLUND CORPORATION**

Sales Agent: **THE APPROPRIATE Agency**  
(201) 291-4500

## Valley Mall work begun

Town officials, business leaders, tenants and leading Realtors attended ground breaking ceremonies for the Valley Mall shopping center, on Route 512 (Passaic Valley road) and Plainfield road in Gillett.

Edward L. Croman, president of Croman Development Co., East Orange, which will develop the functional, streamlined shopping center, put the silver shovel into the ground to signal start of construction. Others present included Township Administrator Fred Rossi, Deputy Mayor, Peter O'Neill, members of the Council, Planning Board and other government bodies; Thomas Keighley, Charles Bernhaut and Harold Tolchinsky of Pathmark; Thomas Sheridan and William Bogardus of the First Jersey National Bank; President William Licklider, Executive Vice-President Rudolph Novotny and Sam Criscuolo of The United States Savings Bank and the project architect, Eugene A. DeMartin.

The 24.5-acre site is the only one zoned for shopping center use between Short Hills and Bernards Township.

**Alfieri building**

M. Alfieri Co., Inc., Union, developer and builder, has completed a 40,000-square-foot industrial building on Hadley road, South Plainfield, in the Englehard Industrial Park. The one-story modern facility is on a three-acre site.

According to Harvey Schultz, executive vice-president of M. Alfieri Co., the building can be leased for immediate occupancy.

# Look at all you get from Levitt for \$37,250

**SECTION 5  
NOW OPEN**

## Spacious 3-bedroom homes.



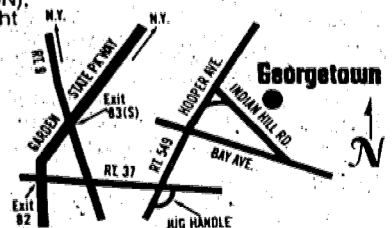
The Tennent and Trenton are king-sized, 3-bedroom homes that give you king-sized 3-star value. Each has an exceptionally large living room, equally large-sized family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, foyer, dining room, laundry/utility room and attached two-car garage. Both come complete with all these deluxe features included in the price:

- Hooded range and oven • Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Built-in bathroom vanities with cultured marble tops
- Sliding glass patio doors • Walk-in closet
- Landscaped wooded lots at least one-third of an acre in size

The homes are in Georgetown, a Levitt community that retains its rural and rustic charm. Many trees have been saved there, and it really is a beautiful location. The community is right in Toms River, close to the Jersey shore, and handy to a number of schools, shops and houses of worship.

Come take a look at the Tennent and Trenton. You've got to see them with your own eyes to appreciate the value they give you. Open daily 10-7, Sat. and Sun. 10-6. Garden State Pkwy. to exit 82. East on Rte. 37 to Hooper Ave. North (Rte. 549N), and continue north to Indian Hill Rd. Right on Indian Hill Rd. to models. Or south on Rte. 9 to Rte. 37. Turn east on Rte. 37 to Hooper Ave. North (Rte. 549N) and continue as above. Phone (201) 341-8100.

**Unbeatable  
value. Only  
6% down.**



**GEORGETOWN** by Levitt

Toms River, New Jersey

# State calendar of events

- July 24-26 Fair-Ocean County-Lakewood
- July 25-Art Festival-Echo Lake Park
- July 26-Coronation-Queen Oceania-Wildwood
- July 26-28-4-H Fair-Gloucester County-Mullica Hill
- July 27-Sept. 1-Ice Capades-Convention Hall-Atlantic City
- July 28-Square Dance-Music Pier-Ocean City
- July 28 (Rain date July 29)-Beach Drive Art Show-North Wildwood
- July 29-Boat Parade "Night in Venice"-On Bay-Ocean City
- July 28-Ar. Show-J. F. Kennedy Beach Drive-N. Wildwood
- July 29-Selection of queen to reign over baby parade-Sea Isle City
- July 31 (tentative)-Aug. 4-White marlin tournament-State Marina-Atlantic City
- July 31-Sept. 1-national print exhibit-Morris Museum-Morrisstown
- Aug. Salute to the States-Asbury Park
- Aug. Tri-Resort Lifeguard Races-Sea Isle City-Avalon-Stone Harbor
- Aug. Kiddies fishing rodeo-Wildwood
- Aug. Antique car parade-Asbury Park
- Aug. Lifeguard Ball-Selection of Miss Beach Patrol-Sea Isle City
- Aug. (3rd week)-Lifeguard races-Margate City
- Aug. 1-2-Art festival-Echo Lake Park
- Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29-Band concerts-Band Shell-Red Bank
- Aug. 2-Lottery drawing-N.J. State-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 2-Bazaar-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 2-4-4-H Fair-Passaic County-Wayne
- Aug. 3-4-Youth Exposition-Morris County-Randolph Twp.
- Aug. 3-Coronation-"Queen Infanta, 64"-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 4-Baby parade-On Promenade-Sea Isle City
- Aug. 4-5-Sailboat regatta-Navesink River-Red Bank
- Aug. 4-Boardwalk Art Show-6th to 12th Sts.-Ocean City
- Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27-Outdoor movies-Band Shell-Red Bank
- Aug. 6-11-Festival-Chamber of Commerce-Asbury Park
- Aug. 6-Diaper Derby-Baby Race-On beach-Ocean City
- Aug. 6-Dec. 1-Harness racing-Freehold Racing Assn.-Freehold-Dark day-Thanksgiving Day, and Monday
- Aug. 6-11-Farm and Horse Show-Sussex County-Branchville
- Aug. 7-Bazaar-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 7-8-Shuffleboard championship-N.J. State "Singles"-5th & Beach-Ocean City
- Aug. 7-11-Fair-Middlesex County-East Brunswick
- Aug. 8-9-Art festival-Echo Lake Park
- Aug. 8-Crown baby parade queen-Convention Hall-Cape May
- Aug. 8-10-Fair-Salem County-Cowtown
- Aug. 9-Baby parade-On Boardwalk-Ocean City
- Aug. 9-11-4-H Fair-Atlantic City-Mays Landing
- Aug. 10-11-4-H Fair-Essex County-Caldwell
- Aug. 10-Baby parade-Beach Drive-Cape May
- Aug. 10-11-4-H and Farmer's Show-Mercer County-Trenton
- Aug. 10-Concert-Air Force Reserve Bank-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 11-National Surfcasting Tournament-5th St. & Bay Ave.-Ocean City
- Aug. 11-Concert-"The Singing Angels"-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 11-12-Tennis Tournament-Harvey Lake Men's Singles & Doubles-Ocean City
- Aug. 11-Racing-Standardbred only-Cowtown
- Aug. 13-17-Art Show-Echo Lake Pavilion
- Aug. 13-Oct. 22-Horse racing-Atlantic City Race Course-Atlantic City-One dark day to allow Atlantic City to close on Veterans Day
- Aug. 15-18-Sidewalk sale-Point Pleasant
- Aug. 15-19-National convention-Natl. Assn. of Precancel Collectors-Hotel Oceanic-Wildwood
- Aug. 15-17-4-H Fair-Somerset County-Bridgewater Twp.
- Aug. 15-18-Farmer's Fair-Warren County-Harmony
- Aug. 17-Concert-"Hobo Band"-Recreation Field-Ocean City
- Aug. 18-Flea Market-Deserted Village-Allaire
- Aug. 18-Flea Market-16th St. Shopping Center-Ocean City
- Aug. 18-Scholarship pageant-"Miss Ocean City"-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 18-19-Tennis tournament-Harvey Lake Men's Singles & Doubles-Ocean City
- Aug. 18-19-Powerboat regatta-National Sweepstakes-Navesink River-Red Bank
- Aug. 18-Circus-18th & Stimpson Ave.-Ocean City
- Aug. 20-Stilt race-Childrens-Boardwalk-Ocean City
- Aug. 21-22-Shuffleboard tournament-N.J. Seashore Singles-Marine Park-Red Bank
- Aug. 21-22-Shuffleboard championship-N.J. State "Mixed Doubles"-Ocean City
- Aug. 22-23-Art festival-Echo Lake Park
- Aug. 23-Baby parade-Wildwood
- Aug. 23-25-Outdoor shows-Disneyland characters-Bergen Mall Shopping Center-Paramus
- Aug. 24-Annual flower show-13th Ave. Pavilion
- Aug. 25-Decoy show-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 25-Square dance-Music Pier-Ocean City
- Aug. 26-Baby parade-Asbury Park

## Sesame street art featured at museum

"Art from Sesame Street," an exhibition of paintings and drawings sent to Sesame Magazine by children from all parts of North America, is being featured currently in the lower level galleries of the New Jersey State Museum. One of a continuing series of exhibitions devoted to children's art, the Sesame Street show will continue through Sept. 16.

The 120-plus pieces of artwork on display represent the efforts of youngsters from 29 states, three Canadian provinces, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Cooperating with the State Museum is the creation of the exhibition were "Sesame Street Magazine" and the Children's Television Workshop. The pictures were sent to the magazine in response to a request for imaginative drawings to appear on "Ernie and Bert's picture page," a regular monthly feature.

After the exhibition closes in September, the elements will be divided into three traveling exhibitions to visit schools, head start programs and community centers throughout the country.

The Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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## Tax guide for seniors is available

With inflation creating serious financial problems for millions of older Americans, state tax regulations should be an important consideration both in basic financial planning and in selecting a retirement home, according to the booklet "1973 Tax Facts for Older Americans," published by the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association.

Designed as a handy reference for those interested in tax regulations in their present state and for those contemplating a new retirement home, "Tax Facts" provides a brief summary of federal tax provisions and a state-by-state analysis of retirement income credits and tax concessions available to older persons.

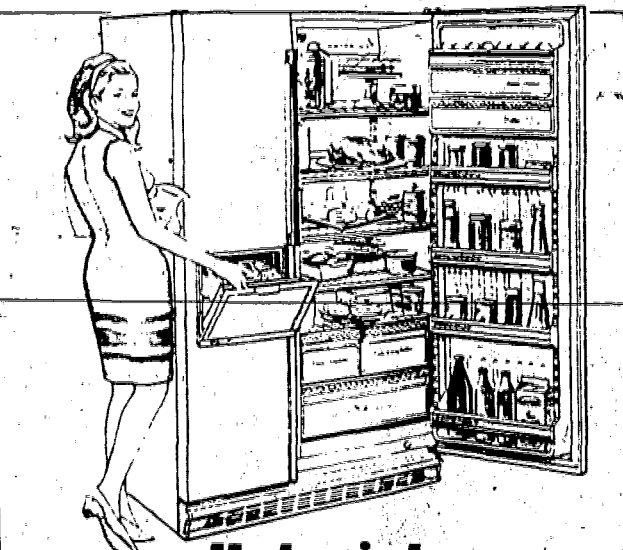
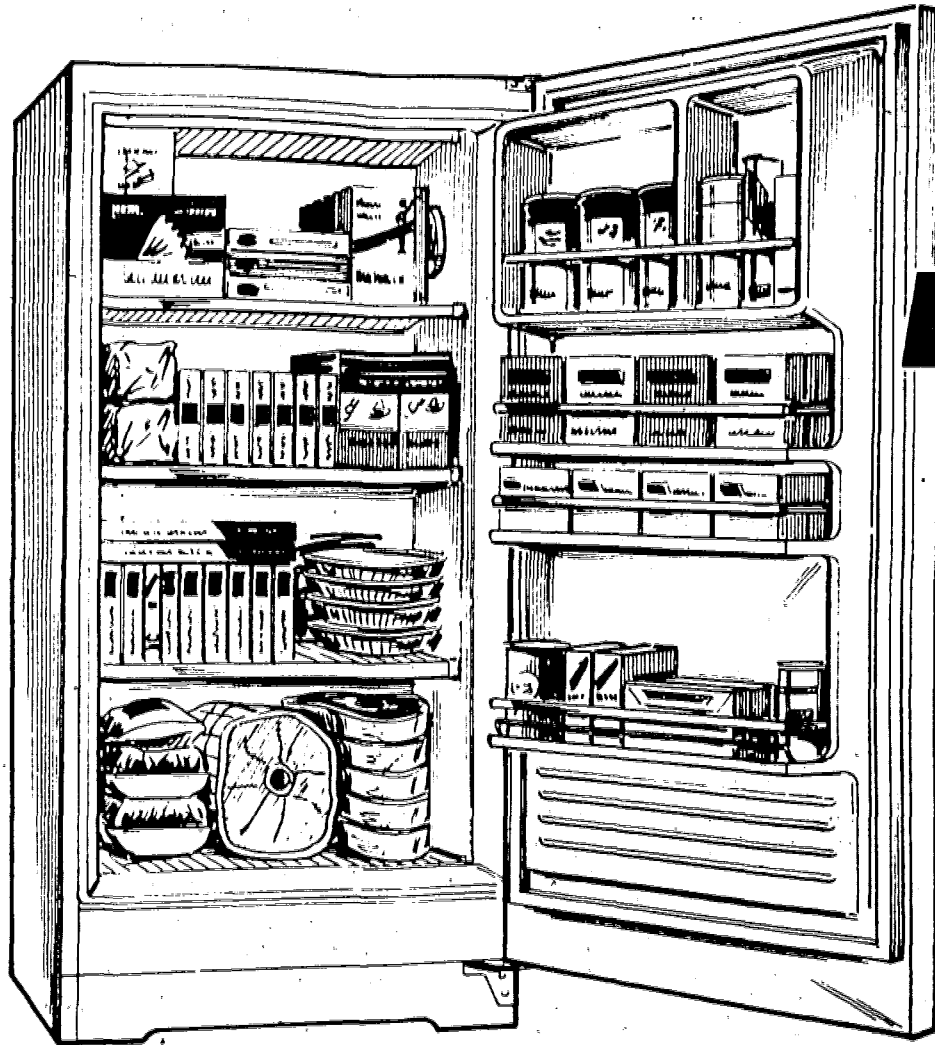
The 57-page booklet also provides a comparison of each state's income taxes as well as property, sales, estate and other taxes of concern to older taxpayers.

Prepared by AARP-NRTA legal experts, "Tax Facts" is offered free to all older persons as a service of the two associations. With a combined membership of 5.5 million, AARP-NRTA is the nation's largest organization of older citizens.

The associations conduct a legislative program at both federal and state levels and offer many services designed to help older Americans stretch retirement incomes and maintain active involvement in community and national affairs.

Free copies of "Tax Facts" can be obtained by writing: "Tax Facts for Older Americans," AARP-NRTA, P.O. Box 199, Long Beach, California, 90801.

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# 'For Adults Only' class UC course not for all students

A "For Adults Only" rating appears to be as successful in education as in the film industry, based on the inquiries Union College is receiving on its new "Liberal Studies:

## Bell Labs opens 16mm film library to UCTI students

Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, has opened its film library as a community service to students at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Bell Labs recently donated seventeen 16mm color films that its staff either developed and purchased to UCTI, according to Dr. George H. Baxel, president of the institute. In addition, Bell Labs has agreed to loan films in its own library to the staff of UCTI for instructional purposes at no charge.

"We are very grateful to Bell Labs for the gift as well as the borrowing privileges," said Dr. Baxel. "It goes without saying, of course, that they will be priceless in helping us to provide quality instruction in the engineering, health, and business technology programs taught at UCTI."

Among films presented to Union County Technical Institute by Bell Labs are those on Air Force non-destructive testing methods, the control of erosion by zinc, vibration problems in the design of shipboard electricity, the development of the transistor and techniques in die-casting.

"The films were originally used on advanced research projects at Bell Labs," Dr. Baxel explained, "and they will be valuable audio-visual aids for us. They will also be made available to students at Union College, our 'other half' in the comprehensive community college system in Union County."

Dr. Baxel also noted that the vast film library at Bell Labs would also be appreciated very much by the staff and students at UCTI. Among the films they may borrow are ones on Project Telstar, picture phone service, the modern transistor, and logic by machines.

Leo Roberts, community relations supervisor at Bell Labs, acted as liaison between the company and UCTI.

Exploring Science and the Arts" program, according to George P. Lynes, director.

Enrollment in liberal studies is restricted to adults who have been out of high school for at least four years. No entrance examinations or SAT scores are required for admission to the program.

Since the program was first announced in late spring, Lynes reported, "a great deal of interest has been generated and many adults have made inquiries about the program."

"Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts" is based on the premise that many adults are interested in beginning or continuing their college education for the sake of personal enrichment and intellectual growth and are not interested in following a narrow course of study, Lynes explained.

The only requirement is that students take a minimum of six credit hours in the areas of English, humanities, mathematics or natural science, social science, and business and public policy.

Those who satisfactorily completed 60 credit hours of course work are eligible to receive an associate in science degree.

Brochures detailing the program are available on request from the Admissions Office, Union College, Cranford, 07016.

## Playground arts, crafts on exhibit

The annual exhibits of arts and crafts at Union County Park playgrounds will be staged on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

Also at Trailside, on Monday through Thursday, at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present half-hour nature talks for children on "Wasps and Hornets."

The Trailside Planetarium will be the location of a program, "The Big Bang," concerning various theories on the origin of the universe, on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

## Boy Scouts name six committeemen

Six new district committee members were announced this week by Union Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The new member of the Southern District committee, which serves Linden, Rahway, Clark and Winfield, is Theodore Moody of Community State Bank and Trust Company's Rahway office.

Named to the finance committee of the council are Roland Chard of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, Robert Lamb of the Community State Bank and Trust Company's Roselle office, Edward Budney of the Roselle Park branch of the National State Bank, and William Douglas of Kenilworth State Bank.

Stewart Pogue of the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rosell, was named to the Western District membership committee.

## Intercession opens at UC on Monday; summer class ends

Summer session classes for some 1,400 students attending Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield will end today. Dr. Bernard Solon, director of the summer program, said this week an intensive intercession featuring 13 college credit courses will open Monday evening at the Cranford campus. Intercession will meet five evenings a week in two sessions - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:35 to 10:35 p.m. It will conclude Aug. 31.

Dr. Solon said that the intercession enables students to pick up additional credits before returning to college studies in the fall. The students may want to finish college earlier or take required courses during the summer and leave some time for special pursuits during the regular academic year, he explained.

The intercession is also open to adult students who may want to take courses for their own enrichment.

The 1973 intercession includes principles of accounting, drawing and painting, introduction to drama, general biology, general chemistry, beginning and intermediate French, introductory college mathematics, beginning and intermediate Spanish, mechanics, heat and sound, business law, and college mathematics.

Students from more than 160 colleges and universities are enrolled in the regular summer session at Union College that will end Thursday. They are studying some 70 different courses.

Additional information about the upcoming intercession is available by contacting the Admissions Office at Union College as soon as possible.

## County heart unit elects Carman new treasurer

Charles V. Carman of Roselle Park has been elected treasurer and Thomas Carroll of Elizabeth assistant treasurer of the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

The Heart Association also re-elected Dr. Michael Sutula of Union president. Other officers re-elected were: Dr. Sidney Friedman of Union, president-elect; Dr. Carl Schwartz of Elizabeth, professional vice president; Milton Pritchard of Westfield, vice president; Jerome Kessler of Cranford, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Margaret Menzaco of Linden, secretary.

Carman and Carroll were also elected to the executive board, which includes Dr. Dudley Roberts of Westfield; William Wanko of Rahway; Dr. Friedman, Miss Lena Pipoli of Roselle, Kessler, Dr. Carlo Pallini of Westfield, Dr. Sufala, Pritchard and Mrs. Menzaco.

Carman is assistant to the president of the Colonial Savings and Loan Association of Roselle Park. A former catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, he is married and the father of two.

Carroll, a graduate of St. Patrick's High School of Elizabeth, is platform assist-

# Baxel to retire at end of academic year as superintendent of vocational schools

Dr. George H. Baxel, who has been superintendent of the Union County Vocational Schools since their inception in 1960, announced this week his intention to retire at the close of the 1973-74 academic year. Dr. Baxel, who will be 61 in December, had long planned to retire at or about age 60.

The Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools was informed by Dr. Baxel of his plans at a special meeting. William S. McKinlay of Westfield, president of the board, expressed the regret of board members who commented on "the long and good relationship between the board and the superintendent."

The Union County Vocational and Technical School System was nothing but a concept when Dr. Baxel was hired as superintendent. Under his leadership, the first educational programs were established in rented space above stores in Union. They also were the first post-secondary technical education programs in Union County. From 1960 to 1968, the system expanded to four leased buildings, offering high school as well as post-secondary programs.

In 1968, the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools occupied three buildings on a 43-acre campus off Raritan road in Scotch Plains and all leases were terminated. The system opened with two programs in 1969; this year's term will open in September with 29 programs. A fourth building is under construction at the Scotch Plains campus.

Dr. Baxel also played a prominent role in the development of Union County's comprehensive

community college system, which is comprised of Union County Technical Institute and Union College, Cranford. The plan provides for UCTI and Union College to serve in lieu of a county college under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. UCTI is providing technical and occupation-oriented programs and Union College is providing transfer programs. The plan also provides for Union College to confer associate in applied science degrees upon those students who successfully complete UCTI programs approved by the faculty of Union College.

Dr. Baxel said he is proud that graduates of the Union County vocational and technical schools "have been accepted by the business and professional community" and that the school system has become an important part of Union County's services to its constituents.

Dr. Baxel, who has been in public education in New Jersey for 33 years, is considering the possibility of some less intensive work in the college field or in consulting services. He is an electrical engineer and acquired an extensive background in industry before turning to education.

Dr. Baxel was graduated from Essex County Vocational School and earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering and a master's degree in educational administration from New York University. He earned a doctorate in education from Rutgers University.

Dr. Baxel served as an officer in the Naval Reserve during World War II, working in electronics and radar. His industrial experience includes employment as an electrical engineer, electrician, building maintenance mechanic, stationary engineer and refrigeration engineer.

Prior to joining the Union County Vocational School system in 1960, Dr. Baxel held several teaching and administrative positions in Essex County Vocational Schools.



DR. GEORGE H. BAXEL

## Record 204 visit college van of UC

A record 204 persons visited Union College's College Information and Counseling Center on its recent five-day tour through five Union County communities--Union, Westfield, Roselle, Summit, and Kenilworth.

"We broke our week's record so far this season," exclaimed Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of the College Information and Counseling Center. "We had been coming close, but we didn't quite make 200 until last week."

According to Mr. Sedelmeyer, the people the counselors met asked "almost 200 different questions, too."

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

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Daily Till 9, Sat. Till 5:30, Sun. 12 Noon to 5

## Public urged to visit sale

Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto, chapter chairman of the American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, this week urged the public to visit the jumble sale sponsored by the American Red Cross at the Valle Deane School, 618 Salem ave., Elizabeth. The sale will take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help support the American Red Cross blood program and keep the flow of blood available for the elderly, the indigent and the families of donors.

Booths will be set up and a snack bar will be on the premises.

## New art courses available at UC

Studio art courses for credit will be offered at Union College for the first time in September. It was announced this week by Prof. Donald Julian, coordinator of the Fine Arts Department.

Prospective art majors will be able to study drawing and painting as well as art appreciation, providing a foundation for a baccalaureate degree in art.

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# Non-teaching educator

## Drew aide is hard--but fair

Drew University has always considered Frances Bundy Sellers, 44, as much of a teacher as anyone on campus.

Drew hired her 21 years ago as a secretary and public relations writer. That was when, as she says, "it wasn't as fashionable as it is now to hire blacks for other than menial jobs."

Ten years ago, when she was the campus calendar coordinator, graduating seniors dedicated the annual to her, citing her as a "woman who has always given herself to the students of Drew."

Two years ago, citing her ability to get things done, President Robert Fisher Oxnam appointed her Drew's first housing director. Since then, everything she's gotten done has added to her reputation as a rare human being who somehow manages to combine consideration with competence.

"I know there are students on this campus who call me 'hard'—and worse," says this Madison homemaker and Drew administrator, who holds a college degree from Hampton Institute. "But I don't care what they call me as long as they modify it with another adjective—'fair.'"

But to be consistently fair is to make some tough decisions. For instance, at the end of each university year, resident undergraduates at Drew pay a \$50 fee to be eligible to participate in the room selection process for the following year. "There are always students," she notes, "who don't have the money. And, for some, writing home for that amount would be like asking for \$5,000."

"Now, if the student is poor—whether black,

white, or Hispanic—what am I to do? Hand him the money from a university fund for indigents? Or should I encourage him—circumstances at all permitting—to earn the money, sign a note saying he'll pay by some realistic date, then let him participate in room selection without prejudice?"

"I prefer the latter. This, to me, is a supportive service, not a handout. It meets the student's immediate need while, more importantly, preserving his or her dignity."

"Handouts," she complains, "are only a modern form of paternalism. As far as my own people are concerned, I don't want them given or denied. I want them earning. I want them to realize that just as to have makes them no less black, to have not makes them no more black."

She argues that schools like Drew which really want to help minority students will expose them fully to the ways of American society, particularly to its little-publicized work ethic—"because that's the context in which they are going to have to live and make it if they stay in this country."

"If we didn't really insist on all of our students getting everything we have to offer," she declares, "then some of them would go out of here with degrees but without an education. Unable to function at the expected high level, they would then turn to the community to take care of them. And that would only perpetuate an insidious form of castration."

"My question is this: do we really help students by giving, giving, giving? Or do we help them more by encouraging and supporting their efforts to do for themselves?"

### STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My problem is finances. I've discovered that dating can indeed be expensive. I have been out of college one year and make an average salary. One evening can easily put a \$25 to \$40 dent in the budget.

What I am getting at is this—why can't the girls pay a part of the expenses? Wouldn't it fit right in with the women's liberation bit? And it might even impress them with the cost of the luxurious dating pattern demanded by some.

All for Going Dutch

Dear Dutch:

I can see that the devaluation of the dollar, with its shrinking purchasing power, can be catastrophic to your wallet. If you can find

girls who agree with you, all is well. If you can't, I'm afraid you'll be forced to pick up the tab.

—0—0—

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I just met a girl I like very much. I think it could be serious except that she is a constant cigarette smoker. I do not smoke and consider it a dirty habit. What can I do?

AI

Dear Al:

If your girl reminds you of Smoky the Bear, tell her NOT ME.

—0—0—

Dear Pat and Marilyn: What can I do with my father? My boyfriend is always neat and clean. He likes to dress in the latest

fashion and wears the new dressy boots. My father says he either takes off the boots or stays home. Why is my father so unreasonable?

Help!

Dear Help:

Tell Dad that he is making too much of a boot. Just consider the important men in our history who wore boots—James Monroe and Teddy Roosevelt are two we all remember.

—0—0—

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I have a problem. I've gone with John for a year and my mother is genuinely disturbed.

She likes John and the only thing that upsets her is his age. John is two years younger than I am. My mother feels that I should date someone older. She says that I am robbing the cradle.

John and I have a great deal in common and enjoy each other's company. How can I convince my mother that such a small difference in age just doesn't make all that many problems? I am 24 and John is 22.

C.A.

Dear C.A.:

How you feel about John is important. Forget about trying to convince Mom.

—0—0—

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have read the letter from Friendless and I agree with your answer; however, I would like to add my experience in the hope it can help others.

Dear Friendless—You say you have no friends because you refuse to smoke or take drugs and you say you could have many friends if you used drugs. You are wrong. If you take drugs, you won't have any true friends.

I went through the same thing you are going through when I was in the 8th grade except that I didn't refuse for long. I got myself deep into drugs. I won't give the details, but it was very bad. I made things very difficult for many people, especially the ones who really cared about me. I brought misery and sadness to myself and others. My mother found out that I was using drugs, and I hope that I never again see the tears and terrible sadness that were in her eyes. There were times when I really needed help, but the friends who had encouraged me to take drugs were not around. My mother and a very dear friend were always there to help.

Not everyone takes drugs. All you have to do is look around and you can find real friends who do not smoke or take drugs. Just tell those who pressure you that you don't intend to mess up your life. It is difficult, I know, but after awhile they will quit bothering you. If I had taken the advice I am giving you, I wouldn't regret so many things. Believe me drugs aren't worth all the pain and sadness. Take it from one who has.

Been There.

Dear Been There: You said it better than I could and congratulations to you.

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

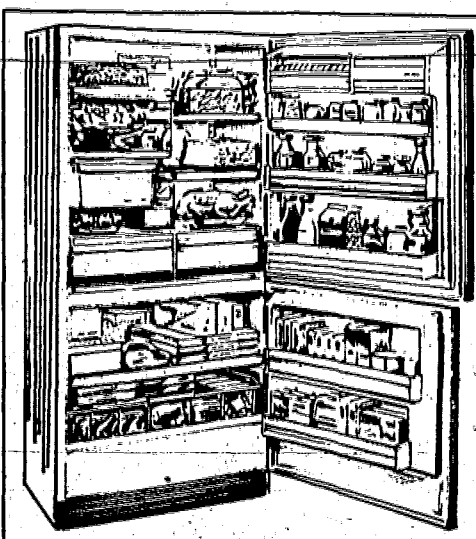
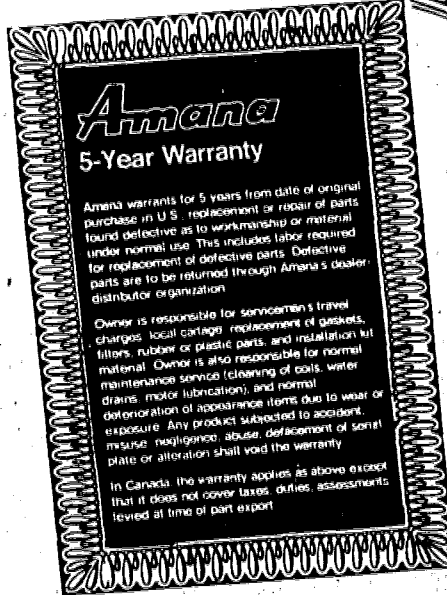
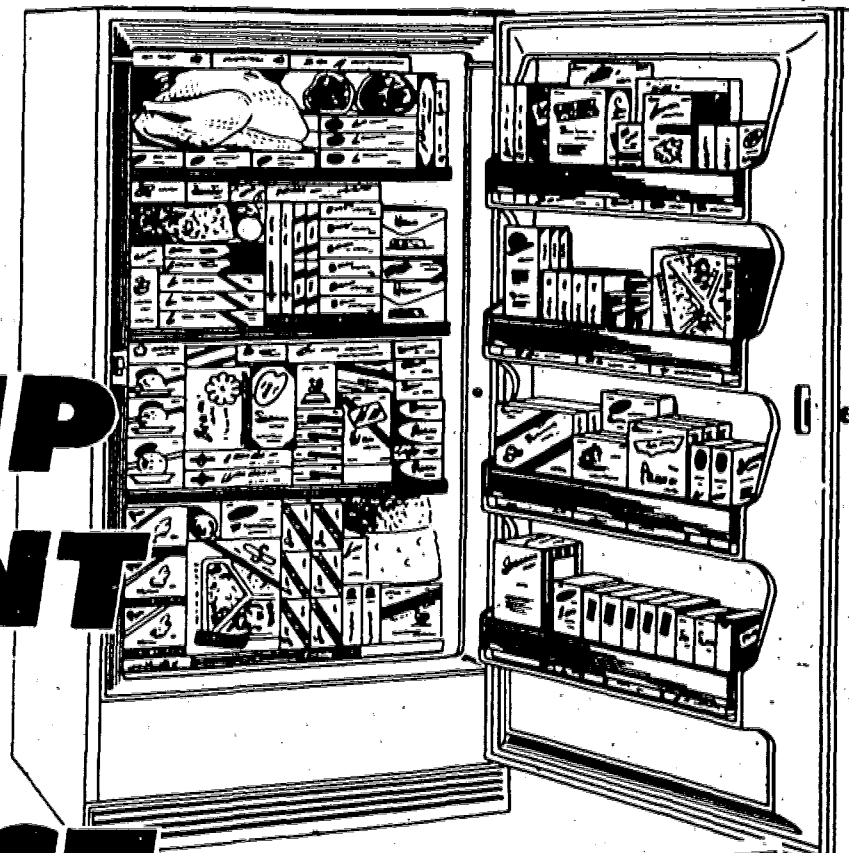
#### KOREAN NEGOTIATIONS

On July 4, 1972, North and South Korea agreed to hold negotiations on reunification.

# AMANA FREEZERS ARE WHAT WE CALL A BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT

# WE'D EXPECT 33% APPRECIATION ON YOUR 'STOCK' WITHIN 60 DAYS.

A good investment is good food. If you'd have filled this Amana 560 pound capacity freezer with Sirloin steak one year ago, today your 'stock' would be worth \$448 more than you paid for it. That's enough to pay for the freezer...and have a handsome sum left to invest...in more good eating. From what economists say, the same rather dubious investment opportunity lies ahead. Meat prices could be a full third higher by mid-Fall. With that thought in mind, it makes good sense to be an Amana Freezer now...and stock it to its fullest. This may be the only chance you'll ever get to buy an appliance that's pretty sure to pay for itself.



## AMANA FREE 'O Frost Bottom Mount REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

529<sup>88</sup>

BC20-K

Amana's all new bottom freezer refrigerator. Just look at this line-up of features. 100% Free-O-Frost...Family-size 13.6 cubic foot refrigerator on top...Huge 6.5 cubic foot, 228 lb. freezer section on the bottom...Adjustable cantilever shelves...Stor-Mor door with butter keeper and removable egg tray...two automatic cold controls...Amana's exclusive 5 Year Parts and Labor Warranty.

**BBD Appliance Centers are Individually Owned and Operated. This Means that at BBD You Always Buy from a Man You Know! IT'S BBD FOR BEST SERVICE, PERSONAL ATTENTION!**



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## PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

### Teacher courses offered in joint college program

The Division of Continuing Education of Middlesex County College and the Division of Field Services of Newark State College are cooperating in offering teacher certification courses on the Middlesex campus.

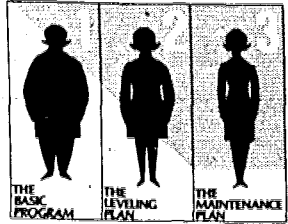
Elementary Curriculum and Methodology and Social Studies in the Elementary School will be offered on Tuesday afternoons and evenings beginning Sept. 11. Registration for the courses will be held at Newark State College, Union, on Aug. 23, 24, 29, and 30.

Elementary Curriculum and Methodology, a three-credit course which will deal with elementary school objectives, practices, curriculum patterns, and

planning techniques, will be held from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m., Tuesday evenings.

Social Studies in the Elementary School, a three-credit course, will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays. The latter course will study the objectives of elementary school social science, planning techniques, teaching materials, innovative programs and evaluations, and emphasize the interdisciplinary approach.

Persons wanting additional information on these 15-session courses should contact the director of special projects at Middlesex or Marion Parsons, director of evening faculty, Division of Field Services, Newark State College.



## Weight Watchers® opens

IN ELIZABETH OPEN HOUSE - ALL WELCOME

DAY: MONDAY NIGHT  
DATE: AUGUST 6  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE: MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOC. OF ELIZABETH 688 No. Broad Street

(REGULAR MEETINGS EVERY MONDAY NITE THEREAFTER)  
GIFTS TO ALL OUR GUESTS INCLUDING OUR SPECIAL COOK BOOK WITH OVER 100 RECIPES.

Join today. (You'll be glad you did.)

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For Further Information and other Groups in the Area: Call 1-800-840-0711 or Toll-Free 800-242-2866.



CALL an 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY! DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women

AAA JOBS NEVER A FEE WANTED Typists Stenos Keypunch PBX & S-W ops. ALL OFFICE SKILLS

STAND-BY PERSONNEL PERMANENT TEMPORARY 427 Chestnut St., Union 964-7717

ACCOUNTING CLERK For manufacturing firm, Irvington. Must have some experience. Good fringe benefits.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR Alert individual (female preferred) needed to supervise small office in Union County, G.L.P.R. and various other areas.

ADVERTISING ASS'T. BE MISS TEARSHEET OF 1973 The biggest, busiest ad shop in this state is in a state of rapid expansion.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER Must type, hospitalization, pension plan, full time. Contact Mrs. Popper 964-1329

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Needed for busy office in Summit. Must enjoy working with figures.

ASSEMBLER-MACHINISTS Light Equipment Mfr. General machine repair. Experience from blue prints. Full time.

AVON "I LIKE BEING MY OWN BOSS. So I like being an AVON Representative. It's my own business. I meet people, I get money. I succeed. Try it!"

BILLING TYPIST Interesting position for bright person who enjoys typing on an electric typewriter and has aptitude for figures.

ALCAN METALS POWDERS 901 Lehigh Ave., Union 353-4800 An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS This newspaper does not knowingly accept help-wanted ads from employers who discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin.

CLERICAL Your Talents...Make the Most of them at Chubb

Chubb & Son is known for the way they encourage their people...with good salaries, excellent benefits, outstanding working conditions, and steady promotions.

CHUBB & SON INC. 51 John F. Kennedy Parkway Short Hills, N.J. 07083

BANKING INTERESTING BANKING POSITION AVAILABLE AS Outside Collector AND Jr. Audit Clerk (Auto Financing)

PLEASE apply any weekday from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. at the PERSONAL DEPARTMENT 550 BROAD ST., NEWARK

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY 550 BROAD ST., NEWARK An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING/NOTE TELLER We need an experienced Note Teller or someone with any bank experience.

FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK 1185 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS EXPD & TRAINEES Opportunities You can really bank on!

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST 225 South St., Morristown An equal opportunity Employer

CLERICALS Needed immediately. Work August 4 to end of '73. No typing skills required.

BOOKKEEPER Full time experienced, for modern pleasant office.

BUS BOY Full time evening employment. Apply in person to HOLIDAY INN, South 31st & Blvd., Kenilworth.

CAREER SPECIALISTS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Typist \$250 a week. Union 682-2500

CASUALTY INS. RATERS Challenging & interesting opportunity for experienced raters for our commercial casualty dept.

CLERICAL MANY OPENINGS Receptionist-35 wpm+ plus Sub. Office Sal. to \$5000.00. Front Desk, file type \$300 a Personnel Clerk/Kit clerk.

CLERK Busy desk, heavy volume. Hourly work. Company paid Blue Cross, pension, profit sharing, 300 weeks to start. Telephone: 964-1000, Mr. Jadro.

CLERK-TYPIST It's A Selling Proposition... if you can type 50 wpm and enjoy doing clerical work (Steno would be helpful but not necessary).

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE We have an opening in our customer service department handling adjustments, collection & trial balance duties.

DELI CLERK FULL TIME 276-9328 R 8-2-1

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LOOK For Your Name and Address next to a star (\*) in Suburban Newspaper Classified Columns, then call Mr. Loomer at 686-7700 and you'll receive a letter entitling you to 2 Free Guest Passes for a week night (Mon.-Thurs.)

CLERK TYPIST good at figures, hospitalization, pension plan; full time. Contact Mrs. Popper, 964-1329

CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KELLY GIRL A DIVISION OF KELLY SERVICE: NOW IN ROSELLE

CALL OR VISIT KELLY GIRL A DIVISION OF KELLY SERVICES 241-6011 584-B Raritan Rd., Roselle Shop. Ctr., Roselle, N.J.

AMERICAN ALUMINIUM CO. 230 Sheffield St., Mountainside, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER TECH Will train mature person for hospital laboratory. Full time computer but good typing skills necessary.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON We are a small office, affiliated with a nationwide insurance company offering a position as a typist for our policy department.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR TEMPORARILY YOURS This excellent day shift position for 4 to 6 weeks. Must have Alpha-Numeric experience.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR MUST BE EXPD. 129 Good starting salary. All company benefits. Newark Public Transportation.

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY 150 Avenue L, Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR APPLICANTS BEVERAGES 735 Highway Ave., Union K 8-2-1

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY MAPLEWOOD \$175. Assist VP in lovely office, 35 hr. week. Competent individual call today or forward resume.

ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE 372 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. X 8-2-1

ACME TUBE, INC. Full Time - Part Time students, take orders for chemical products.

GAL FRIDAY EXPERIENCE, SMALL OFFICE, LIGHT STENO, RECORD KEEPING, INVOICING & ETC.

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FAST TYPIST AND PROOFREADER FOR NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP. WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT AND TO DO OFFSET PASTE-UP. MODERN BUILDING, COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.

HANDYMAN-SUPT. Irvington Shopping Center and Offices. Light cleaning. Call 629-1349, Mr. Tozzi.

HOSTESS CASHIER Full time evening employment. Apply in person to HOLIDAY INN, South 31st St. & Blvd., Kenilworth.

SAVIN 344 Washington Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR MUST BE EXPD. 129 Good starting salary. All company benefits. Newark Public Transportation.

LIKE MONEY! SARAH COVATY NEEDS YOU NO INVESTMENT CALL 862-0787

MACHINISTS LATHE HANDS Trainers, some exp. Reg. benefits. Linden, N.J. 862-8822

FACTORY 3 SHIFTS Leader in ornamental tube field has relocated to Somerset, N.J.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS 901 Lehigh Ave., Union Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Well established plastic products manufacturer with modern plant seeks individuals with 3-5 yrs. experience on HPM & stakes injection molding machines.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS We are in need of people who have maintenance skills in any of the following areas: plumbing, heating, carpentry and electrical work.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK Knowledge of bookkeeping required. 8:30-4:30, 37 1/2 hour week. Good salary & benefits. Call personnel department.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON We are a small office, affiliated with a nationwide insurance company offering a position as a typist for our policy department.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON We are a small office, affiliated with a nationwide insurance company offering a position as a typist for our policy department.

Growing Pharmaceuticals Division has immediate openings for experienced persons who qualify as: PACKAGING MECHANIC SECOND SHIFT

We require a person with several years experience in high speed pharmaceutical packaging equipment (such as cartoners, labellers, cottoners, cappers, ointment and liquid filling machinery).

BOTH POSITIONS OFFER EXCELLENT RATES \$4.14 to \$5.69 hour (based on your experience) PLUS SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL FOR SECOND SHIFT

CIBA-GEIGY For consideration, please call 277-5173. Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, 556 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

SALES & CAFETERIA PERSONNEL M/F Applications now being taken for full time sales & restaurant personnel. Many liberal benefits, paid vacations, employee discounts, holiday pay, hospitalization group rates, company paid pension.

F.W. WOOLWORTH CO. 1033 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. Monday thru Friday, 9:30-4:30

MEDICAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY This is a career position as secretary to medical director of one of the largest patient care services at Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road Livingston, New Jersey 07039 an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERK MALE-FEMALE Run office machines, light filing, drivers license opportunity to advance. \$95. Local Springfield company. Our jobs are real!

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Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women

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Dogs, Cats, Pets

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Full Time 8-4 P.M. PART TIME SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8-4 P.M.

For Expanding Well Equipped Dept. ARRT or State Certificate are Eligible

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OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

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Day or night shift 9 AM-5 PM or 5 PM-9 PM. Union area. Morris Ave., 193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. 273-8100. No sales involved. Mature individual for nat'l health agency. Must be neat and have good speaking voice. Salary open. Contact Mrs. Baker at Union Office at 487-1983 bet. 9-5, Mon-Fri. for appl.

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MANAGER and DEALERS. FANTASTIC & GIFT LINE! 1973 Over 26th Year. HIGHEST PRICES. LARGEST SELECTION. No Collecting. No Delivery. No Cash Investment! ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. Don't Delay! Call COLLECT. Ask for Marion, (1) 203-673-3455 or write SANTA'S Parties, Inc. Avon, Conn. 06001.

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IRVINGTON MAPLEWOOD AREA. \$150. Assist controller in diversified career opportunity. Stereo typing and personal files. 35 hr. week. complete pd benefits. can interview now! Our jobs are free. Call today.

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UNCOMMONLY DIVERSIFIED INTERESTING. An extraordinary kind of secretarial job that calls for an extraordinary kind of all-around person. This is a responsible position that involves, among other things, handling correspondence, some statistical typing, and more. A minimum of 1 year of secretarial experience and good typing skills are required. Good starting salary, full and excellent company benefits. Call Personnel Department for appointment, 245-6200.

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For sales imports organization, no girl office. Good typing and stereo required. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call Mary Ellen, 241-0500.

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For sales imports organization, no girl office. Good typing and stereo required. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call Mary Ellen, 241-0500.

Service Dispatcher

To receive service calls and dispatch servicemen, typing required. Must be pleasant, personable and able to handle complaints intelligently. Company benefits. Good location. Ask for Mr. Filo, 373-6789.

Silk Screen Printer

Experienced, steady job with O.T. top pay and benefits.

ARISTON INC.

485 8th St., Hillside 687-0200

SITTER WANTED

For kindergarten boy, days. For working mother. Springfield, N.J. For information call 376-3916 after 6 p.m.

SITTER

Sophomore or Junior Dayton Regional HS, or in Springfield, 4 afternoons a week. References. 467-0334

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DISCAPPED PEOPLE - We have a new deal for you. Willing to make extra money in your spare time for that vacation, new bike or anything. Brockwell Co. Call 643-8351.

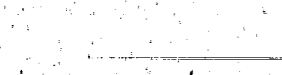
Switchboard Opr.

Full time position available in headquarters of supermarket chain. Busy board requires experienced competent operator.

Company benefits

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Interviews between 9 A.M.-4 P.M. or call for appointment:



143 Shaw Ave. Irvington 923-9660

Business Opportunities

IRVINGTON Beauty Salon for sale. 5 comb out chairs & 10 dryers. Call after 5 P.M. 371-7533.

PERSONALS 10

WITNESS NEEDED - accident that occurred in A.P. Nye Ave., Irvington on Thurs. July 26, between 1-4 p.m. Call 8-2-10

ANTHONY NARDIELLO 52 Myrtle Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J. 07064

ARTIST AVAILABLE to do quick sketches at parties, club meetings, etc. Portraits caricatures, in black and white, or pastels. Call evenings, 763-2282 or 743-3139

ANYONE interested in Having a Stanley Party? Call 964-9479. Kathy. Receive Gifts having it. Households, cleaning products, combs, brushes. H 8-2-10

JULIO THE MAGICIAN performing for all affairs & parties. 52 Myrtle Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J. 07064. Magic lessons also available. Jules Getzler, 351-1444.

ORIGINAL HAND PUPPET SHOWS. Large and small for all occasions. PUPPET THEATRE OF JOY, 325-1570 CLIP & SAVE. X 11-11

RIGHT TO LIFE NEEDS LABORATORIAN. CALL 762-8310

MAGICIAN - "UNCLE ED" EXCITING COMEDY, MAGIC FOR YOUR NEXT CLUB MEETING. OR LIVE Doves. RESERVE YOUR DATE NOW. 728-2922

POOL LEAK? Need repairs of any kind or maintenance? For fast efficient service - Call DUNHILL POOLS, 376-8887

TOOL & DIEMAKER. 1st class. Must be able to work independently. Write Box 1638, c/o Suburban Publishing Co., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07087.

MISS J. DOTOLI 8-2-1. 11111st Street, Newark, N.J. 07106

TOOLMAKER. Exceptional opportunity, very high rate for experienced people. Small precision plastic molds, venturi, or conditions. shop well equipped, permanent, LINTAC PLASTIC, 119 Col St., Irvington 399-4000.

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Alert individuals needed for diversified typing forms. \$115 starting salary raise required. 9 to 5. Excellent benefits. Call today! Our jobs are free.

ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE 379-3395, 372 Morris Ave., Springfield, X 8-2-1

TYPIST. Experienced, also assist in water log testing lab. 3/2 day week, good advancement. Apply in person.

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TYPIST-PART TIME. Typing from lists. Call Monday 1 to 3, from 3 to 5. 467-3512. Ask for Jack or Marlin

TYPIST-Statistical, good with figures for Maplewood CP office. Call 761-6442 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TYPIST. We have several permanent positions interesting & diversified. Experience preferred. Good salary, merit increases, excellent benefits. For appointment, 624-5100, ext. 364.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO. 494 Broad St., Newark, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. X 8-2-1

WATRESSES - Full time nights year round position. Good family trade. Stanley's Restaurant, 376-2000.

WOMEN M-F. Wanted for light assembly. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Apply to: WM. KRATT CO., 988 Johnson Pk., Union, N.J. 07087

WOMAN-MAN. Part time, for light equipment manufacturer. Flexible hours. Shaper knives in machine shop area.

FOSTER & ALLEN INC. Chatham, N.J. 635-7747

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS, \$7.50 per hour commission. Sell Sears Coverly inventory, no investment. 626-3894 & 626-5188. X 8-2-1

HOUSECLEANING. By insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Backed by Blue Chip Credit. Call 376-8200

DOMESTIC CARE. Short Hills 379-5778, Oranges 676-3388

TRAINED NURSE desires private duty in home. Own transportation, 626-3894 & 626-5188. X 8-2-1

PHOTOGRAPHER. Just starting out, graduate of German photography school, likes to work as an assistant photographer. Interesting and unique average commercial studio. Knowledge of color printing and 4x5 studio camera. Call 688-4734.

Typing at home. Medical and legal experience. Excellent skills. Quick service. 399-9211

Business Opportunities 8

WANTED. Plenary Consumption License (C) Irvington. Call 763-8645

LUNCHEONETTE IN INDUSTRY AREA. BUSY CORNER. 372-9240

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. For answering service, near Union Center. (1) for interview, 7-12, other to fill in for varied schedule. Call MU 6-7200.

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ARTIST AVAILABLE to do quick sketches at parties, club meetings, etc. Portraits caricatures, in black and white, or pastels. Call evenings, 763-2282 or 743-3139

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## Record contributions in year reported by leukemia group

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., with headquarters in Union, announced a record in contributions during the 1971-1972 fiscal year which ended last month.

Dr. Frederick Durr, Chapter President, noted a \$100,000 increase over the previous year. "This financial year, which topped \$300,000 in contributions for the first time, certainly is an indication of the active concern our communities feel in the fight against leukemia."

Dr. Durr said the 10 counties the group services contributed record amounts with local

fund-raising activities throughout the year. As a result, the Society was able to boost its allocations toward major programs of leukemia research, patient aid and education.

The increase will make it possible to fund 18 additional medical scientific researchers working in 18 states and seven countries to find the cause and cure for this disease of the blood-forming organs, he said.

The containers displayed in many businesses and stores reaped \$64,000 which has been earmarked for expanding patient aid service. Since the spiralling costs of critically needed drugs and treatments is expected to go even higher, financial assistance to those suffering from leukemia has paralleled.

Likewise, the \$6,000 increase in returns from special events will be channeled to public and professional education programs.

The Society also receives funds from memorial contributions. These are tax-deductible donations given regularly by individuals, organizations and firms and acknowledged with a receipt to the donor. Memorial cards are sent to families of people being remembered.

Annual fiscal reports are available upon request and further information on leukemia and the programs may be obtained by contacting the Leukemia Society of America at its new offices at 1496 Morris ave., Union or by calling 687-4130 between 9 and 5.

## Foundation award given Seton Hall

The National Science Foundation has awarded the Seton Hall University Biology Department a \$5,000 grant under its Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

The grant, under project director Dr. Rita Anne Garrick assistant professor of biology, will be used to purchase specified equipment for the improvement of the advanced biology courses. The university will match the award.

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### Editor's Quote Book

"Our growth depends not on how many experiences we devour, but on how many we digest."  
— Ralph W. Sockman

### Boaters told to stay alert

A Sunday afternoon in July, calm water, good weather—a dream day for a boater, but also the situation under which more boating accidents occur than any other.

Aetna Life & Casualty, one of the largest insurers of boats in the country, warns that even perfect weather and seasoned sailors are no insurance against accidents, injury or even fatalities in the water.

In 1972, there were 3,942 boating accidents reported by the United States Coast Guard, resulting in 1,437 fatalities. The largest number of accidents were collisions with other vessels, usually because of the operator's failure to keep proper lookout.

Fatalities, on the other hand, were most frequently caused by improper loading or disregard of weather conditions.

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

## B'nai B'rith to hold leadership training course for officers

The 20th annual leadership training institute for incoming officers and committee chairmen of 39 B'nai B'rith men's lodges will be conducted by the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, at the Coronet in Irvington, on Thursday Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The institute's program, announced by Seymour Wexler, council president, will include seminars for committees—community and veterans' service, program, adult Jewish education, membership retention, insurance, bulletin and publicity.

Other seminars will be conducted for new lodge presidents, vice-presidents, financial secretaries and members of the council's board of governors and alternates.

Milton Fershing, a first vice-president of the council, is dean of the institute program. Philip Podell of Roselle is registrar.

Additional training seminars are planned for other lodge committees—Anti-Defamation League, BEYO (serving high school boys), fund raising, Hillel (serving college students), vocational service, Israel, international council, leadership development, indoctrination and membership enrollment.

Wexler said the Northern New Jersey Council now has 14,800 paid members in its 39 men's lodges serving communities in Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex

## Beauty contest will highlight annual German folk festival

The 99th annual Plattduetsche Volksfest sponsored by the North German Peoples Festival Society will be held Aug. 12, 13 and 19 in Schuetzen Park, 32nd st. and Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen.

The three-day festival, highlighted by a beauty contest, will present many forms of entertainment including folk dancing, choral singing, gymnastics, rifle shooting, fun contests for children, competition of skill for women, three restaurants, five bars, outdoor snack bars, German and American food and drink, a park concert, marching brass bands, dancing in two halls, a picnic atmosphere, parades and rides for children.

There is free parking. Admission is \$2 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a responsible adult. Proceeds of the three-day festival are donated to the Fritz Reuter Home for the aging (adjacent to the park) and other charities.

The climax of the Sunday-Monday-Sunday festival will be the crowning of Miss Schuetzen Park of 1973. Contestants may obtain applications from the beauty contest chairman, Schuetzen Park, 3167 Kennedy Blvd., North Bergen, 07047 or by calling 420-0159. Prospective contestants must be of German extraction, single, non-professional and between the ages

and Union counties. It is the largest council in B'nai B'rith's District Grand Lodge No. 3, serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

of 18-25. The new queen will receive a round trip to Germany. The contest will be in two categories—bathing suit and informal dress. The contestants of the Miss Schuetzen Park Contest must be present on the first day of the festival. The crowning will be on the third day of festival, Sunday, Aug. 19.

On the first day of the festival, the annual Little Miss Schuetzen Park Contest will be open to girls 8 to 12. Little Miss Schuetzen Park Queen and her two runner-ups will receive trophies. All contestants in the contest will receive a prize.

## Biblical sculpture donated to college

The newest addition to the Bloomfield College art collection is a welded steel sculpture by Dr. Jack Feder of South Orange.

"One World," a three-foot representation of the Judeo-Christian tradition mounted on walnut, is the first piece of sculpture donated to the College. The work combines tablets of the Ten Commandments with a pierced hand of Christ.

Dr. Feder's works are included in the permanent exhibits of Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities in addition to more than 50 private collections.

### Alampi is elected area group head

New Jersey's secretary of agriculture, Phillip Alampi, was reelected president of the Northeastern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NEASDA) at the organization's annual meeting held in Absecon.

The new vice-president is Frank Walkley, New York commissioner of Agriculture and Markets. John T. Macdonald, Connecticut commissioner of agriculture, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

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