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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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BOBBING FOR APPLES, demonstrated here by (from left) Carolyn Weeks, Cindy Kellett and Mindy Hain, was among the games enjoyed by members of the Deerfield School's 1974 graduating class at their June 10 supper and party at the Mountainside Community Pool. The sixth annual PTA-sponsored event also featured dancing to the Jacob Stone

band. Mrs. Donald Jeka was general chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Ronald Mays, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Thies, invitations; Mrs. Thomas Spina and Mrs. George Crane, games; Mrs. Roger Swanson, refreshments; Mrs. Malcolm Graham and Mrs. Robert Muirhead, decorations, and Mrs. Stephen Bumball, chaperones. (Photo-Graphics)



LONG MAY IT WAVE—Official flag designating Mountainside as a bicentennial community is dedicated in exercises Saturday at the Public Library. Standing are, from left, Matt Powers, Bicentennial Commission chairman; Shirley Horner,

Pat Hanigan, Roland Dixon, Jean Powers, Karen Ichicusi, Richard Camisa and Mayor Thomas Ricciardi. Kneeling are Steven Agey, left, and Elaine Dixon. (Photo-Graphics)

117 from borough to receive diplomas at Gov. Livingston ceremony tonight

A total of 117 Mountainside students will be awarded diplomas from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at commencement exercises this evening.

The borough residents who are members of the Class of 1974 are:

Denise Gail Alessi, Dorene Ruth Alessi, Sara Ann Averick, Heidi R. Bauer, Sandra Lynn

Openings remain in tennis classes

A limited number of openings remain for the first session of summer tennis instruction being held at the Echobrook courts July 1 to 19.

The lessons are sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission and are open to adults and youth over the age of 10. Openings are also available for youth golf lessons being held at Deerfield School July 1 to 12. The registration fee is \$9.

Registration for the summer playground program will be held July 1 at Echobrook School from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Parents must accompany children. For additional information on any of the Recreation Commission's programs, readers may call 248-0015.

Pool party Saturday to open new season

The Mountainside Community Pool educational calendar kicks off with a pool party on Saturday evening at 6:30. The evening's entertainment will be provided by Harry and the Crestones. Admission will be \$5 per couple with reservations and \$8 per couple at the door. Reservations may be obtained at the pool.

Bowly, Karen Jane Callahan, Kevin E. Callahan, Donna M. Camara, Sarah Lynn Capawana, Jeanne Diane Chambers, Michael J. Cooper, Kenneth B. Carter, Deborah Ann Crow, Helen S. Daas, Lynn Marie Danielczyk, Deborah Ann Danneman, Michael L. Deane, David Matthew Devlin, Wayne D. Dieterle, Raymond A. DiGiovanni, Pasquale J. DiLeo, Thomas Raymond Ditzel, Thomas M. Donatelli, Barbara Lee Eisenhauer, Devon Faith English, Jeffrey David Fischer, Denise Lorraine Gambee,

Carol Gladys Gieser, Janet Hillrie Gompels, Thomas Paul Gonnella, Carol Goodling, Susan Jeanne Grace, John William Gramm, Robert P. Greeley Jr., Kurt Gregorio, Linda Jeanne Grimm, Carolyn Ann Hancock, James Arthur Hay, Glenn Edwin Heller, Richard Alan Heller, Barry Stuart Hinman, William Henry Hummel, David Urban Hutchinson, Catherine Virginia Irwin, Robert Douglas James, Kenneth Peter Jasko, Richard J. Jeske, Russell Morgan Johnson, Colby Louise Johnstone, John Joseph Karmazyn, Robert Michael Kascin, Robert Paul Kaye, Patricia X. Kelley, Robert De Witt Kierspe,

Douglas Alan Klueber, John Knodel, Jeffrey Alan Knopf, Carl Douglas Kolts, David Joseph Korley, Roger Koser, Elda K. Lamkile, Ellery Kantz Lamkile, Diane M. Lauhoff, Loren Legawiec, Michael Leist, Jeffrey I. Lintner, Cynthia Doreen Lovenc, William Dornan Loughlin, Patricia A. Ludd, Russell Harold Midgaard, Frank Steven Modrowsky, Kathy E. Moore, Brian James Nolan, Donalyn Jean O'Donnell, Alan W. Olson, Daniel J. Osyath, John Kevin Palmer, Sharon Helen Petty, Jacqueline Jean Picot, Paul Stephen Plankon, Mark Pomo, Terence Michael Quinn,

Builder sues borough on multi-dwelling ban

By KAREN STOLL

The Mountainside Borough Council revealed Tuesday night that suits have been filed against the community and its Board of Adjustment by a local real estate firm which recently was denied a zoning variance to construct the borough's first multi-family dwellings.

During the council's regular monthly meeting at the Beechwood School, municipal attorney John Post reported that Chatham Realty, Inc., of Mountainside, which had applied for a variance to build a 21-unit townhouse condominium on a tract at New Providence road and Rt. 22, has begun legal action on two suits, one alleging the Board of Adjustment abused its discretion in denying the variance. The second suit, according to Post, "is a broad attack on the provisions of the borough's zoning code, charging it is unconstitutional because no provision is made for multi-family dwellings within the boundaries of the community."

Post advised the governing body to divulge no further information on the cases at this point, stating, "It is understood the mayor and council will vigorously defend the suits and the provisions of the zoning code."

The application by Chatham Realty, was filed in October 1973, with hearings on it continuing through the early part of this year. At the Board of Adjustment's April 15 session, it voted unanimously to deny Chatham's request.

In other action at the council meeting, attended by only 10 borough citizens, an ordinance was introduced to appropriate \$30,000 from the 1974 capital improvement account to construct two additional tennis courts at the Echobrook School. Borough engineer Robert Koser has completed preliminary plans for the long-awaited facilities, with a total cost estimate of \$29,000.

A public hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for the July 16 council session, but indication was given that a special public meeting could be called at an earlier date to expedite the matter. If so, the date of that hearing will be published in The Echo.

Another matter regarding Echobrook School, that of the Board of Education's offer to lease it to the borough for use as a municipal office

facility, also was discussed. It reportedly has offered a short-term lease of the building, while council wants the board to convey title to the property deed to the governing body. Discussions are continuing between attorneys for the two, and a meeting between the groups is expected to be scheduled shortly, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi reported.

Ricciardi stated the delay on the agreement apparently stems from the board's projections that enrollment will increase again in six to eight years, requiring reopening of Echobrook or construction of additions to other borough schools.

He cited voter rejection of recent school budgets as a factor in the board's apparent reluctance to give up the school, thereby possibly requiring it to seek voter approval for construction funds at some later date.

On the other hand, Ricciardi noted that "in light of the present inflationary climate" he would be "reluctant to go to the taxpayers with a \$600,000 or \$800,000 bond issue" to build a borough hall. "Our difficulty, as I see it, lies in attaining a reasonable agreement between two boards who have responsibility to the same taxpayers," he stated.



MOVING OUT—Tomorrow is the final day of classes for all borough youngsters, but for the 59 third, fourth and fifth graders who have been attending the Echobrook School, the day has even more meaning, since that facility will not reopen in September. Continued decreasing enrollment in Mountainside is chief among the factors that led to the Board of Education's decision to close Echobrook, which had been in operation since 1904. Here, head teacher Al Landis, assisted by (from left) Ellie Harbt, James Loughlin and Charlotte Ross, finishes packing Echobrook textbooks and equipment for transfer to the other schools. (Photo by AndRich Studios)

Teachers picket Regional office to protest pact

Approximately 200 teachers, protesting delays in contract negotiations with the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, picketed the board's Springfield headquarters Monday night during the opening session of talks with a state mediator.

Contract talks between the board and the teachers began last October, but officially met an impasse May 16, with the former offering a 6.5 percent pay increase, and the teachers demanding a 9.2 percent hike. The Regional High School Teachers Association, which represents most of the 386 instructors at the district's four schools—Jonathan Dayton, Springfield; Gov. Livingston, Berkeley Heights; David Brearley, Kenilworth, and Arthur L. Johnson, Clark—originally had sought an 11.5 percent increase, according to Dennis Fox, association president.

The teachers also are asking for changes in the grievance procedure to fully include non-tenured teachers; add a dental insurance plan; a change in working hours for librarians, guidance counselors and nurses; elimination of nonprofessional duties, such as patrolling halls and bathrooms; amendments to the sick-leave policy, and the establishment of an instructional council, which would involve teachers in research and proposals regarding

(Continued on page 9)

147 students win diplomas at Middle School ceremony

A total of 147 students, 13 of whom received special scholastic citations, were awarded diplomas in graduation ceremonies of the Deerfield Middle School Tuesday evening.

Heading the list of student award winners was Christopher Shields, class valedictorian, who received the scholarship citation presented by the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commission. Daniel E. Smith, class salutatorian, was awarded the scholarship prize presented by the Sanford family, and also a history award made by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The DAR citizenship prize was presented to John M. Halecky 3rd and Kristen M. Peterson, while Richard C. Spina and Susan M. Ziobro

were awarded the citizenship citation of the American Legion. —o—

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Rotary Club's service award went to Donald S. Vreeland and Ann L. Indick. Daniel F. Reiter and Michelle J. Davis were the recipients of the Evelyn Evans Memorial Fund service award presented by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A creativity award for excellence in art, presented by the Mountainside PTA, was given to Stéphanie A. Rizzo; Kristen M. Peterson's achievement in music was recognized by a citation of the Mountainside Music Association.

Cited for achievement in mathematics was (Continued on page 9)



TEACHERS PROTEST—Faculty members from the four Union County Regional High Schools express dissatisfaction with the slow pace of negotiations on Monday as leaders of the

Regional Teachers Association meet with Regional board members and state mediator inside board offices on Mountain avenue in Springfield. (Photo-Graphics)

Library displays memorial books through June 29

Memorial books will be displayed at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through Saturday, June 29.

"The New Home Medical Encyclopedia" by Samuel L. Andelman, a four-volume set, is a gift from Jeffrey and Gregory Shomo in memory of their grandmother, Lois C. Bierschenk. The encyclopedia will be of great assistance to the layman in interpreting medical terminology without suggesting self-prescription or self-diagnosis.

"The Story of Medicine in America" by Geoffrey Marks traces medical practices and practitioners from colonial through contemporary times. This book will be fascinating reading for all those interested in the history of medicine and of America. Mrs. Johanna Chen has given this volume in memory of Lois C. Bierschenk.

Seventeen books from the "Classics of the World's Great Art Series" have been placed in the library through gifts in memory of Frederick C. Picut by friends and neighbors. The volumes, each beginning with the title "The Complete Paintings of..." and completed with the artist's name, are "The Complete Paintings of Bruegel," "Canaletto," "Caravaggio," "Durer," "Giorgione," "Giotto," "Manet," "Leonardo da Vinci," "Mantegna," "Michelangelo," "Raphael," "Piero della Francesca," "The Van Eycks," "Vermeer," "Watteau," "Toulouse-Lautrec" and "Cezanne."

Each volume, devoted to one master in the world of painting, makes this series truly unique in that all the artists' known paintings are included along with a comprehensive bibliography, a chronological outline of the artist in relation to his work, and a cross-referenced index.



MARK B. FELKER

Felker awarded degree in history

Mark Barry Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Felker, of Nottingham way, Mountainside, recently completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. His major was history with a minor in sociology.

At school Felker served as senator of the Student Government Association and represented the students at a statewide convention. He was a reporter for the school newspaper, specializing in feature reviews. He appeared in Fashion Encounter '72, sponsored by Seventeen Magazine, at the Short Hills Mall and participated in a European Study Program. He was also on the dean's list and a member of various college committees.

Reading program opens at library

The Free Public Library of Mountainside began its Summer Reading Program Monday. A Professor Peabody Fan Club will encourage boys and girls to read for fun during vacation. A "book" bearing the name of the reader will be placed on Professor Peabody's Bulletin Board when 10 books have been read. When 20 books have been read, Professor Peabody will be placed on the book and a reading certificate will be given to the club member.

The Summer Reading Program is open to any reader through eighth grade who has a library card. This is not a contest, just a way of encouraging children to read this summer.

Upon registration, children will be given reading record folders in which to list books read. There are no special books or book reports to write.

Reading program opens at library

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Weekend accidents injure 5 on Route 22, Summit road

Five persons were injured in three auto accidents in Mountainside over the weekend, borough police reported.

The first crash, a three-car pile-up, occurred at 11:10 a.m. Saturday on Rt. 22 East near New Providence road, police said, when a station wagon operated by Anthony E. Mistal, 67, of West Hazleton, Pa., smashed into the rear of a car driven by Charles W. Wolfe, 47, of Berkeley Heights, which was halted in traffic on the highway. Wolfe's car was pushed into the rear of another halted auto, operated by Mario Velasquez, 25, of Plainfield.

Police said a passenger in the station wagon, Religious group studies aspects of casino gambling

The League of Religious Organizations of the Westfield-Mountainside Area, through the community relations committee, is exploring the pros and cons of casino gambling. The question of such gambling is to be put to a referendum vote in November. The committee expects to seek out information on the effects of the passage of such a referendum.

A spokesman added: "The questions to be examined will include: What will be the impact on family life? Do people need more opportunity for gambling? Can gambling be controlled by government? Does the crime rate increase with the addition of casinos to a community? With state controlled casinos does organized crime still find a wedge? Is this the way we want to finance our state institutions? Is it fiscally sound?"

Over the summer the committee will be drafting a fact sheet to answer the above points and give other pertinent information. This will be publicized in local papers and circulated to the offices of all 15 members of the League of Religious Organizations.

This includes Temple Emanu-El, three Roman Catholic churches, nine Protestant churches, the Unitarian Fellowship, and the Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield and Mountainside. The committee stated through its chairman, Mrs. Leland K. Beach, that it is "happy to give this service and hopes the information will reach each member of each congregation as well as the general public."

Recital presented by piano students

A piano recital was presented by Jacqueline Picut and Sharon Petry of Mountainside, pupils of Eleanor Neroda, on June 9 at the home of Mrs. Neroda.

The program consisted of solo works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Haydn, Chopin, Bilotti and De-Falla and a two-piano concerto by Kasschau and the Sonata in G major, Mozart.

Miss Petry and Miss Picut have just graduated from Gov. Livingston High School. Miss Petry will attend the University of Miami, and Miss Picut will enter Syracuse University in September.

Teacher earns mini-grant in art

Paula Ehrlich, art teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has been awarded a mini-grant from the state for construction of a student-built environmental sculpture.

Steve Nelson is the designer of the statue, which depicts a sea gull swooping over a rocky shore. Art students constructed the armature of the statue, assisted by students in the metal shop, while members of the school's Ecology Club, directed by teacher Joan Hoag, planned the landscaping around the sculpture.

The statue is to be installed at the traffic circle in front of the high school. Assisting in that work will be Virgil Macario, parent of a Gov. Livingston student.

Degree awarded to Miss Esparza

Eunice Elizabeth Esparza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Antonio Esparza of Mountainside, graduated from Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., on June 8, earning a bachelor of arts degree in foreign languages.

Miss Esparza was among 156 students awarded diplomas at the commencement ceremonies, which featured an address by Dr. Myron Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Timothy Harrington succumbs to leukemia

Timothy Paul Harrington of Northborough, Mass., 8, died of leukemia on June 14.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harrington and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Harrington of 1561 Coles ave., Mountainside, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Zande of Westfield.

Burgess earns degree from Davis and Elkins

ELKINS, W. Va.—Thomas S. Burgess Jr., of Mountainside, N.J., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Davis and Elkins College at the 70th annual commencement Sunday, June 2, with a major in marketing.

Fletcher Byrom, chairman of the board of Koppers Co. Inc., Pittsburgh, was the commencement speaker.

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Mary Mistal, 60, also of West Hazleton, Pa., received mouth lacerations in the mishap, but stated she would see her own physician.

At 11 p.m. Saturday, a two-car crash at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road left one person injured. Police said one motorist, Stephen P. Humank Jr., 25, of Plainfield was westbound on the highway when traffic in front of him began to stop. The brakes on his car apparently failed and it smashed into the rear of a car operated by Roger J. Hamrah, 26, of East Brunswick. Elizabeth Kucher, 20, of Old Bridge, a passenger in the second vehicle, was hurt in the crash and was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by Hamrah.

The third accident was reported at 1:40 p.m. Sunday on Summit road near Sunny View road. Police said a northbound car driven by Beverly A. Faggans, 31, of Plainfield, reportedly struck the center line on the roadway and collided with a southbound vehicle, operated by Anthony Petrone, 34, of Summit.

Both drivers and a passenger in Petrone's car were hurt, police said, and were taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Delegation of 24 at convention of Right to Life unit

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A delegation of 24 members of the Union County, N.J., Right to Life was among some 1,500 persons who participated in the second annual convention of the National Right to Life Committee (June 7-9) at the Shoreham-Americana Hotel here.

Among them was Grace Dermody of Mountainside, county co-chairman. Ms. Dermody stated, "It's obvious that grass-roots pro-life support is growing. People all over the country are becoming aware of what abortion is, simply the killing of innocent and defenseless human life."

The convention focused on efforts to enact a "human life" amendment of the U.S. Constitution. "Pro-life" leaders from across the nation contributed their expertise to 20 educational workshops and several general assemblies designed to achieve that end.

All areas were explored—from abortion alternatives to the problems of the aged, from grass-roots political basics to how to run demonstrations and rallies. Pro-Life feminists, National Nurses for Life and Youth for Life held simultaneous meetings.

Major speakers at the general sessions included astronaut Dr. Joseph Kerwin, actress Mercedes McCambridge, Sen. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, and the Rev. Robert Holbrook of Baptists for Life, Hallettsville, Texas.

Schryba receives bachelor's degree

William K. Schryba of 299 Chatham rd., Mountainside, received his bachelor of science degree at commencement exercises held June 10 at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

The graduation exercises, which included 420 students, marked the end of the college's 159th year.

Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, president of Allegheny College, conferred the degrees. The commencement speaker was Fletcher L. Byrom, chairman of the board of Koppers Company Inc. and a trustee of Allegheny College.

To Publicity Chairmen:

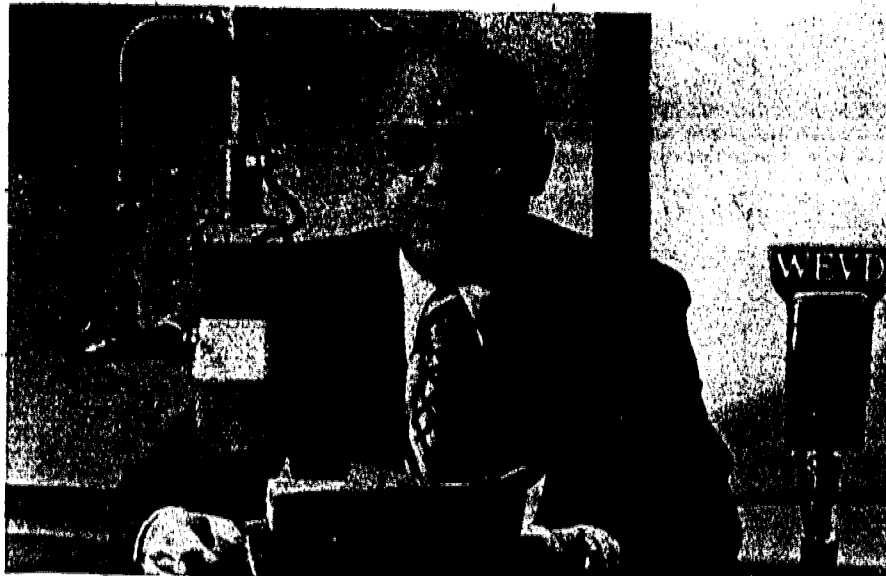
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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the tenth day of June the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for a variance:
L. Kallman & Son, Inc., 177 Mill Lane, Block 23-C, Lot 8-B to install a gasoline tank and gasoline pump.
Granted.
Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall and is available for inspection.
Alyce M. Psemenecki
Mtside Echo, June 20, 1974 (Fee \$3.60)
Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: **AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 121-405 A (2) AND (3) OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ENTITLED "ACCESSORY BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES."** was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 18th day of June, 1974.
Helena M. Dunne
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside Echo, June 20, 1974 (Fee \$3.24)

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DR. JACK J. STUKAS of Mountainside will go to Warsaw, Poland, this summer as visiting professor in the Central School of Planning and Statistics. He is the new director of the Seton Hall University Institute of International Business.

Dr. Stukas will go to Poland in July as visiting professor

The summer looms as a busy one for Dr. Jack J. Stukas of Mountainside. He has just been appointed director of the Seton Hall University Institute of International Business, and on July 15 he will be in Warsaw, Poland, as a visiting professor in the Central School of Planning and Statistics.

7 drivers fined by Judge Bauer at court session

Eight persons, seven of them charged with motor vehicle violations, received fines at the June 12 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

Among the motorists penalized was Arthur Luban of 1070 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside, who paid a total of \$50 for three charges: driving in the wrong direction on a u-turn, failure to exhibit current registration and failure to notify the Division of Motor Vehicles of an address change.

John Dagostino of Roselle Park was fined \$30 for running a Rt. 22 red light. Eduardo R. Maron of Summit paid \$30 for careless driving on Tracy drive.

Failure to produce his driver's license and registration when halted on Rt. 22 resulted in a \$20 penalty for George A. Waterman of Princeton. Thomas R. Tascio of Newark was fined \$10 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession when he was stopped on Rt. 22.

A \$20 fine was levied against Arlene S. Sherer of 1409 Outlook dr., Mountainside, for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection. Failure to make vehicle repairs brought a \$20 fine, including a contempt of court penalty, to Martha Vlachos of Plainfield. The former had been ticketed on Sherwood parkway; the latter, on Rt. 22.

The only non-motor-vehicle case involved Karen M. See of Green Brook, who was fined \$65 for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Conserving Natural Gas



By **Charlotte Mitchell**
Director of Consumer Information
Elizabethtown Gas

USE HOT WATER WISELY!

Conservation is everybody's job. You can help your community and your budget, too, if you follow a few simple procedures. Waste not—want not! If you wash dishes by hand, use a dishpan or stopper over the drain. Don't wash every single plate, knife and fork under constantly running water. If you have a dishwasher, use it for storage until you have a full day's load, then let the water flow and do the job all at once.

Are you paying more and getting less from your gas water heater because it is not the correct size to fill the needs of your family? The size is determined by the number and age of those in your family, how you wash dishes and clothes and the number of bathrooms in your home.

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Honor degrees from Tufts won by Staub sisters

Marjorie Lynn Staub and Janet Beth Staub, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Staub of 353 Short dr., Mountainside, received degrees Saturday at the 118th commencement exercises of Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Marjorie was awarded a bachelor of science in occupational therapy degree, summa cum laude, from the College of Special Studies.

Janet received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Jackson College for Women. A child study major, she was a member of the Leonard Carmichael Society, student-directed social service group; the Jackson Jills, singing group, and the Tufts Choral.

Honorary degrees were presented Saturday to the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, who was the commencement speaker; to U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Shirley M. Hufstetler of California and to Edison Jonas Mududira Zvobgo, Rhodesian lawyer, deputy secretary-general of the Zimbabwe African National Union and a Tufts alumnus.

Tufts degrees awarded this past year were as follows: College of Liberal Arts, 415; Jackson College for Women, 361; College of Engineering, 156; College of Special Studies, 118; Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 344; Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, 155; School of Medicine, 152, and School of Dental Medicine, 116.

On Miami honor roll

Steve Hiotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Costas G. Hiotis of 1637 Nottingham way, Mountainside, has been named to the president's honor roll at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., for this semester.

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Dance aids ailing youth

A benefit dance was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, June 1, to collect money to help Craig Kaplan.

Craig, a resident of Mountainside, is a patient at the Children's Specialized Hospital and is being treated for a stroke.

The band, English Creek Road, played at the dance, which was sponsored by the Mountainside CYO.

The money collected will help pay for services rendered by the Children's Specialized Hospital.

TOO CLOSE

His wife makes him nervous when the car in front of her is driving too close to them.

IT'S BARBECUE TIME
Help get the outdoor season started with chilled wine & beer
EVERYTHING FOR A PARTY including ice cubes and glasses
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BAND LEADERS—Jeff Anderson (left), band director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, admires citations presented recently to some of the school's top musicians. Pictured are (from left) John Asilo, winner of the Director's Award for Jazz; Cindy Sproul, who received the Band Citizenship Award; Steve Roll, Most Improved

Musicians: Michael Fanelli, winner of both a music scholarship and the John Philip Sousa Band Award, and Craig Citron, who received the Musicians' Trust Fund Award. Not shown is Art Hibbs, another music scholarship winner. (Photo-Graphics)



SCHOLARS AT WORK—Gloria Roerig reads to students in the three-day session at Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, Springfield. Applications are being accepted for both classes. For information, readers may call 379-7190 or 379-4525. (Photo by Mickey Fox)

Dayton teachers mark 25th year for Mrs. Mason

Claire Mason, social studies teacher, was guest of honor, celebrating her 25th year of teaching at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, at the Dayton Teachers Association's annual awards dinner held at Wally's in Watchung last week.

Mrs. Mason received a gold and pearl brooch from the association for her achievement. The association also honored teachers who were leaving Dayton through resignations. They include Iris Cooley, Erika Fisher, Carolyn O'Brien, Monica Friedman, Judith Brown and Mary Beth Venezia.

Karen Rusin, Marcia Kendler, Marie Giannone, Helen Crawford, Jeanne Wortham, Kitty Venditti, Maryann Ulbrich, Linda Axelrod and Jim Farrell headed the committee that arranged the dinner and provided the entertainment.

Special guests included former Principal Robert F. LaVanture and his wife, Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruban, Dayton's jack-of-all-trades head custodian who retired several years ago, and his wife, Mrs. Mason's husband, Albert, and her mother, Dayton's Principal and Anthony J. Fioraliso and his wife, and Anne Romano, assistant principal.

Entertainment was provided for the affair by Warren Robst, Thomas Baker, Charles Drewes, Jeanne Wortham, Edward J. Shiley, David Oliver and Iris Cooley, who serenaded the 90 people in attendance with "Memories." Special recognition went to association members for their contributions to the Dayton scene this past year.

Dayton bandsmen perform in New York, Springfield

Director Jeff Anderson and the three Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bands have been busy this month.

Two of Dayton's three bands were honored by being chosen as representatives of northern New Jersey high schools at the Israeli Festival June 7 and 9 in New York City. The marching band, composed of 112 students, freshmen through seniors, marched two miles up Fifth Avenue playing modern arrangements of traditional Israeli compositions.

Classes in Bible begin on Monday

Plans have been completed at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, for its 17th annual Vacation Bible School. The school, which is open to all children in the community aged 3 to 12, will be conducted from Monday through June 28. Daily sessions will be held from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

The theme this year is "Jesus is the Way." The purpose of the Vacation Bible School is to provide the children with "rich learning experiences designed to broaden and deepen their understanding of the nature of God."

Daily activities will include Bible lessons, projects, singing, recreation and handicraft correlated with lesson workbooks.

Those desiring more information or wishing to register their children are asked to call 277-3953 or 376-1719. Registration will also be taken on the first day of the session.

The Jazz Ensemble, made of 21 advanced students, also freshmen through seniors, played the same weekend at New York's Guggenheim Outdoor Band Pavilion as they produced sounds ranging from "Country Road," arranged by Keith Mansfield, to "Pocohantas" of Maynard Ferguson fame.

"These students are being given an opportunity rare in high school music," observed Abe Suckno, president of the Band Parents' Organization. "Anderson is very gifted in putting across as well as directing the feel of modern jazz, and, of course, he does have many talented kids to work with."

On Saturday, June 8, the Dayton bands combined to present a "tour de force" concert for the local community. Sibelius, Brahms, and Debussy were represented as well as jazz arrangements by Pete Jackson and Don Schamber.

It was at this concert that awards were presented to: John Asilo, Director's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Jazz; Craig Citron, Music Performance Trust Award; Cindy Sproul, Band Citizenship Award; Steve Roll, Most Improved Band Musician Award; Mike Fanelli, Band Parents' Music Major

Ceremonies set on anniversary

The Springfield Historical Society and the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor ceremonies Sunday evening marking the 194th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, a major turning point in the Revolutionary War. DAR members will conduct a service at 7 p.m. at the DAR cemetery adjoining 41 Mountain ave.

Participants will then parade to the First Bridge over the Rahway River, on Morris avenue near Washington avenue, where the Historical Society will conduct ceremonies. The Chatham Rifles and the Chatham Fire and Drum Corps will take part in both programs.

Madeline Lancaster, president of the Historical Society, and Bertha Swain, DAR regent, joined in an appeal to all local residents to fly their flags on Sunday.

Award and John Philip Sousa Award, and Art Hibbs, Band Parents' Nonmusic Major Award.

"With the obvious interest in and dedication to instrumental music among Dayton students," said Director Anderson, "I feel sure we can look forward to even greater accomplishments for the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble and the Marching Band during 1974-75. We hope to participate in even more extensive band competitions as well as bringing more concerts to our community."

LWW endorses Byrne's tax plan

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey has announced its support of Gov. Byrne's proposals for school finance and tax reform, according to Mrs. Thomas Cambria, vice-president of the Springfield League.

Mrs. Cambria said that the state organization "examined the various proposals in the light of how they would affect the structure of the education and tax systems, but our major concern was the effects on the citizens of New Jersey."

She said the benefits of the program asked

for by the governor include: equalization of educational opportunities and improvement in quality of schools, reduce overreliance on property tax, reduce differences in tax rates between municipalities, substantially improve the state's tax structure, strongly deter increases in local property tax in future through limits on property tax rate increases.

Prize to art student

Janet Episcopo of 12 Alvin ter., Springfield, a student in the commercial art department of the graduating class at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, won a \$25 gift certificate and plaque as the outstanding student, presented by Arthur Brown Co.

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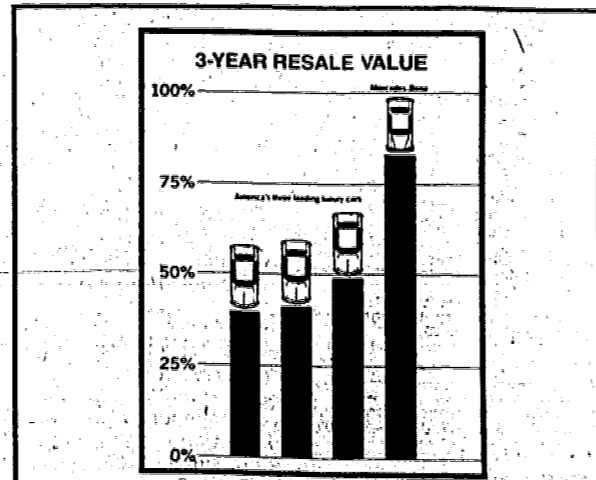
Girls' gym starts at Y

The Summit Area YMCA will offer a concentrated gymnastics clinic for girls ages 8-16 this summer instructed by Ann Kramer of New Providence, a sophomore at Cornell University. The course will emphasize tumbling, floor exercise, trampolining, vaulting, parallel bars, and balance beam.

Course fees are charged, and early registration is advised. Readers may call the YMCA (273-3330) for further information.

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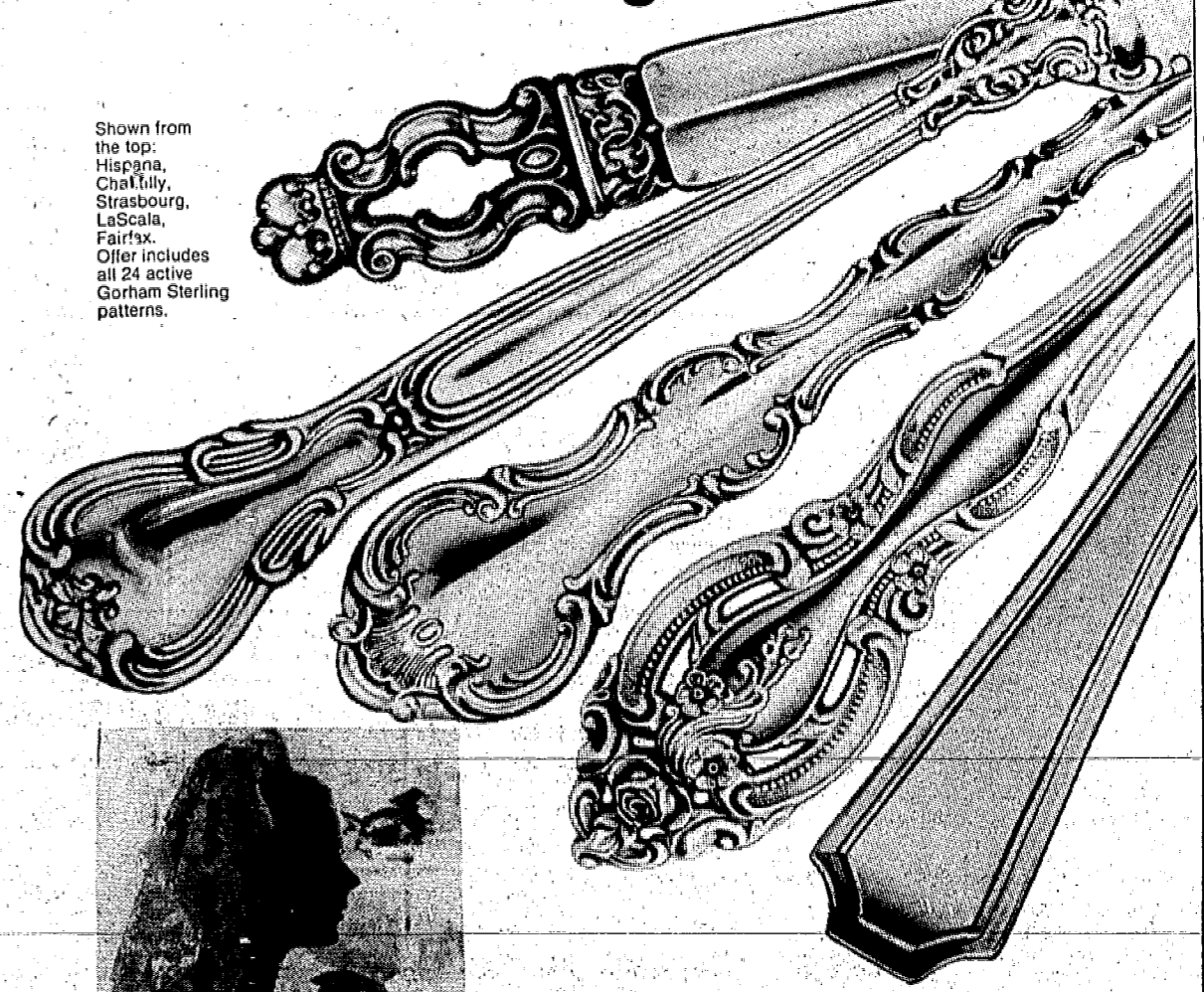
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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,
professor, Union Junior College

The other evening I picked up a copy of Roger Barton's "Reflections of a Bird Watcher" and browsed through it. So many of his anecdotes reminded me of things that had happened to me in the field.

Quite a few years ago, Dave Fables, widely known in the state for his birding and late professor of biology at Union College, asked me to join his group for the Christmas Bird Count. We started out before dawn, on a bitter cold morning. Other members of the group met us in Lakewood and from there another chap and I proceeded to the shore of the ocean and bay to tally birds foolish enough to be out on a day like that.

The morning brought a couple of gannets and some herring gulls. Over coffee in a lunch wagon that chanced to be open, we decided to take a look at the bay in hopes of finding ducks. We drove around peering through the fog but no luck. Finally, just as we were about to give up, we spotted a raft of various kinds of duck riding the gentle swells. We carefully tallied them and were delighted. We found a pair of two among them.

Near the spot where we were standing, some boys teased an outboard into life and set out in the direction of the ducks. If we'd been a few minutes later, the ducks would have been gone, scared off by the boat. But strangely, the ducks continued to ridge the swells as the boat approached. Finally, the boat was in the middle of the raft, gathering up the "ducks" one by one. They were decoys, just hidden enough by the fog to look real to us. So we scrapped our long list and went on.

For a long time I'd wanted to get a picture of a Louisiana heron, which, several years ago, was a rarity around Stone Harbor. When we went out socially, I put the camera and long lens in the car's trunk, just in case. One evening we were dressed in our best, going to Wildwood to dinner at a very swish place. As we drove across the salt marsh on the causeway, there was a Louisiana heron feeding not far from the road. Despite the admonitions of my wife, I wasn't going to miss this opportunity.

Camera in hand, I stalked the heron. He led me farther and farther from the road but I was determined to get a good picture. Finally he'd had enough and flew away. When I turned to return to the car, the tide had come in just enough to cut me off. Balancing on one foot, holding the camera high, I removed my shoes and socks and waded back to dry land. My wife was laughing and was to be angry. All there was in the car to dry off with was last Sunday's newspapers. We finally drove off and had our dinner without any further events. P.S. The pictures didn't come out; the light level was too low.

Often I lead field trips as part of a course in ornithology. Usually I scout the area the day before the trip to see what to expect. I went through the procedure one Friday in preparation for a Saturday morning trip. Fall migration was at its height. The next morning, out went the group full of my high hopes. We tallied three starlings and a crow. You just never know in birding.

Bride must give new name to SS

"An estimated two million women will be married this year—about 280,000 of them in June—and one thing they should all remember is to change their names with social security," Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth, said this week.

"A bride should give us her new married name to keep her social security card and her earnings record accurate and up to date," Willwerth said. "Then earnings she had both before and after her marriage can be correctly credited to the same record."

A woman's earnings in jobs covered by social security will determine the amount of her cash benefits—and not just when she retires. During her working years, she also builds disability, survivors and Medicare protection for herself and her family.

A new bride can call, write or visit any social security office to get her name changed on her record. "Or she can use a form available at any post office and many employer personnel offices," Willwerth said.

The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. The phone number is 654-4700.

47th season starts Monday at Commission's play areas

Monday is the opening day for four playgrounds supervised by the Union County Park Commission, which are beginning their 47th season. Municipal supervision will be provided at several other county park locations, and in addition, the Park Commission has other playgrounds which are available without supervision.

The Park Commission-supervised areas are at Unami Park, Garwood; Kawameeh Park, Union; Warinanco Park Playground No. 1, in Elizabeth, and Playground No. 2 in Roselle. All will have directed play activity for children five to 15 years of age from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A playground director will be present on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as weekdays at Warinanco No. 1. A variety of activities and events is planned for the four playgrounds, and

Counselor named for Union College service program

The appointment of Marcos A. Manjarrez of the Woodside area of New York City as bilingual counselor for Union College's Special Services Project for Disadvantaged Spanish-Speaking Students was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

Manjarrez will provide counseling and tutoring for Spanish-speaking students who are financially disadvantaged or educationally handicapped because of language barriers. The project has been funded by the Division of Student Assistance of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Born in Quito, Ecuador, Manjarrez attended high school in South America and went on to study at St. Joseph's College Seminary. He earned master's degrees at Laval University in Quebec and Louvain University in Belgium. He also studied in New York City through an exchange program sponsored by Indiana Northern University.

Manjarrez has traveled widely through most of the European countries and some Far Eastern nations. He has also attended seminars at Sorbona University, Strasbourg University and the Jerusalem Institute.

His teaching experience includes professorships at the Brooklyn Pastoral Institute. He is completing work on his Ph.D. in human relations.

CP Center asks for swim helpers

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Union County United Cerebral Palsy League's Summer Nursery Swimming Program for handicapped youngsters. The program is conducted on a one-to-one basis with each volunteer relating directly to a handicapped pre-school child.

Volunteers must be a minimum of 15 years of age with appropriate Red-Cross swimming certification desirable. Capable swimmers with some experience in swim instruction will receive preference.

The program will take place at the Cranford Municipal Pool, July 1 through Aug. 9, from 2:15 to 4 p.m. Following is the class schedule: Infants, Monday; Minow 1, beginners, Wednesday and Friday; Minow 2, experienced, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Individuals interested in volunteering to serve in this program should phone the Cerebral Palsy Center at 272-5020 and ask for Miss Mary Wesel, chief physical therapist.

Coordinator joins Archdiocese staff

Sister Gail Strong, S. C., has been named to the School-Office staff of the Archdiocese of Newark to coordinate the elementary schools of Union County. It was announced by Msgr. William J. Daly, archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

A graduate of East Orange Catholic H.S. and the College of St. Elizabeth, Sister Gail a master's degree in urban education from Seton Hall. She has taught in schools in both the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese and was the principal of St. John's Elementary School, Paterson, for several years.

Msgr. Daly noted that: "Sister Gail comes to us with a strong background in elementary teaching and administration. Each school she will service has particular challenges to face in the forthcoming year and we know that Sister Gail will provide those schools with the assistance that is needed as well as aid the School Staff with her unique insights in education."

Secretary Chapter installs officers

Marion Romanczuk was installed as president of the Summit Chapter, National Secretaries Association, at its meeting last Wednesday.

Other officers installed by Sue Koss, N. J. Northeast Division treasurer, were Frances Stewart, vice-president; Loretta Tango, recording secretary; Rita Falasco, corresponding secretary, and Fran Signorile, treasurer.

Levin for congressional plan to set priorities on spending

Democratic Congressional candidate Adam K. Levin has called for broad-based support of a budget reform proposal that would increase congressional expertise in analyzing federal spending and revenues and empower it to set spending priorities.

"If we are ever going to restore confidence in government, Congress must take the initiative by reasserting its constitutional powers," Levin said this week. "One of the most important of these powers is the responsibility for controlling governmental spending. It is becoming increasingly obvious that Mr. Nixon's spending priorities are completely out of touch with our national needs."

The 12th District, Union County Democrat said that Senate and House conferees approved legislation last week that would create two new budget committees, one in each house, and a new Congressional Budget Office to provide Congress with its own independent team of fiscal experts.

Under the proposal, the President's budget would be sent to the two congressional committees for analysis. They would then formulate their own program budgets, authorizing over-all spending goals and estimating receipts in each category. These budgets would then be passed by Congress in the form of concurrent resolutions, which have the force of law and, most significantly, do not require Presidential approval. Congress, in effect, would be able to establish an order of priority within a total budget figure.

Each House would then adopt its appropriation bills, and, after the final bill is voted on, the budget committees would take another look at expected revenues and spending. Congress could then pass legislation, this time requiring the President's approval,

mandating cuts or additions to any of the appropriation or tax bills enacted.

"Until now, Congress has lacked the machinery for offering intelligent alternatives to presidential budgetary requests," Levin continued. "As a result, Congress has been forced to react to presidential proposals and deal with the budget only in piecemeal appropriation bills."



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Institute slated for B'nai B'rith

The 21st annual leadership training institute for 1974-1975 officers and committee chairmen of 40 B'nai B'rith men's lodges, will be conducted by the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, at Temple Emanu-El, 786 East Broad st., Westfield, Sunday at 10 a.m.

The institute's program,

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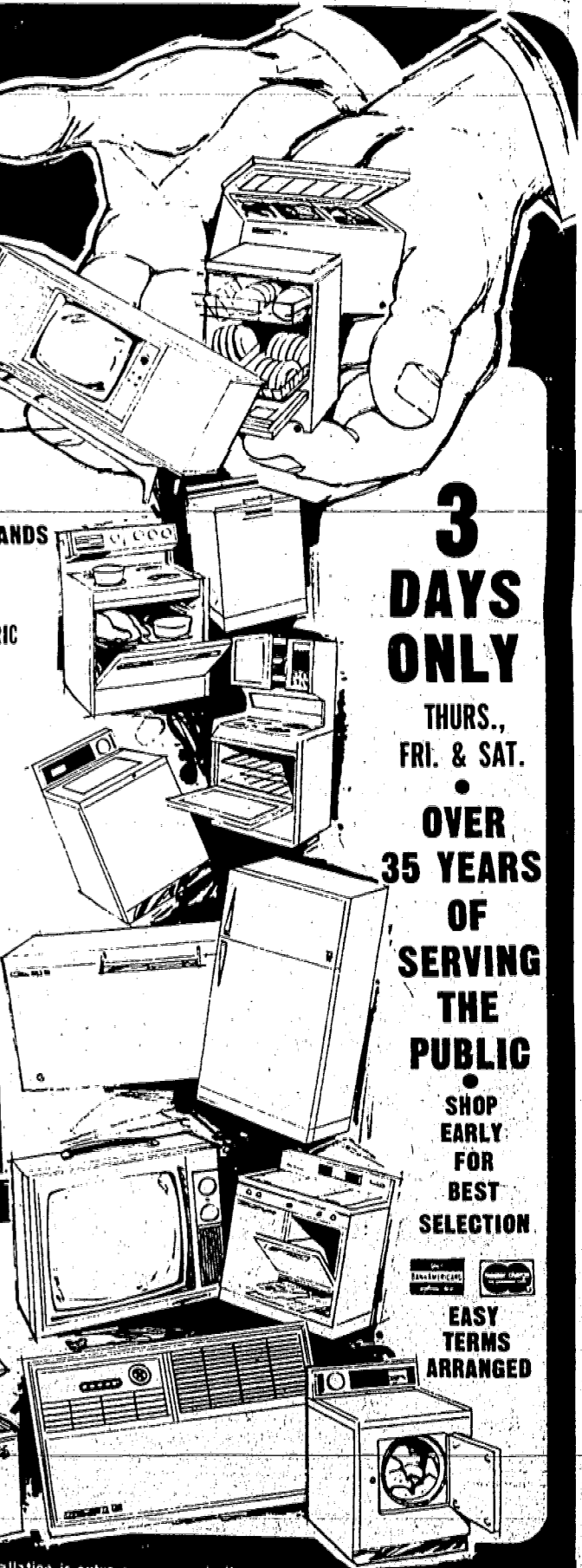
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Heavens, what a show! Observatory stars big 'screen'

The William Miller Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford Campus has a show going every Friday evening, weather permitting. And its viewing area—larger than any outdoor theater—is the entire universe.

Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren, director, announced this week that the summer schedule is now in effect at the observatory. During the remainder of the year, public viewing of the heavens is conducted Fridays with the exception of the third Friday of each month. It is then that Amateur Astronomers Inc., the organization that operates the observatory in cooperation with Union College, holds its regular meetings. There are no AAI meetings during the summer months, so the sky-scanning installation belongs to the public every Friday evening, according to Prof. White.

While a double-feature is the best offer, "indoor-outdoor theatres" can offer, the Sperry Observatory has countless starring attractions. The entire heavens are at the disposal of the viewers and can be seen through the two rotating-turret telescopes and other astronomical equipment. While those taking in the celestial show will be familiar with the names of the heavenly headliners, members of AAI will be on hand to point out and tell the stories of the lesser, but interesting lights that play supporting roles.

Prof. White notes that the summer celestial screen offers an entirely different picture than that of the winter program. The beautiful star Vega in the Constellation Lyra, the Harp, is one of the first to appear followed by the lustrous Deneb in the Constellation of Cygnus, the Swan. They are just the premiere performers in a long line of far-flung configurations that will brighten Friday evenings all summer long.

Prof. White explains that the public viewing begins at dusk when the skies are clear. In the event of unfavorable conditions, the observatory conducts indoor programs consisting of lectures augmented by colored-slide projections, inspection of the equipment and other astronomically-oriented features conducted by members of the Sperry staff and AAI.

Just as a phone call to any theater can provide the caller with information as to what's playing that evening, the same holds true for the Sperry Observatory. In fact, by dialing 276-STAR, a 60-second tape-recorded message will convey the important celestial data for that entire particular week. This direct-line service is available around the clock.

The observatory is open to the public on any Friday evening. There's not a bigger show around.

Variety of camps available to girls

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is offering an extensive day camp program for all girls this summer, Scouts or not. Camp Sinawik Day Camp in Green Brook offers three eight-day sessions at \$21 each, including insurance, transportation and overnights included. At the Day Camp, girls bring their lunch or cook out in units; they help plan their own activities and they benefit from the camp's nature study program. In addition, the Council sponsors Day Camps in Nomahegan Park, Cranford, and Camp Letico, Roselle.

For girls with an interest in horsemanship and riding skills, the Council Saddle Camp in Three Bridges offers instruction in English saddle riding for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders.

Working parents should note that under the "Dependent Care" section of the Internal Revenue Code, of both husband and wife are employed on a substantially full-time basis, they may deduct a large part of the expense of sending children to summer camp.

Camp applications are available from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 232-3236.

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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.

Building drive by hospital tops \$1 million mark

The Children's Specialized Hospital Building Fund has reached the \$1 million mark. It was announced this week by H.M. Poole Jr., general chairman.

The goal of the campaign is \$3.5 million for the expansion of the rehabilitation hospital and renovation of existing facilities to meet the demand of outpatient and inpatient services for physically-handicapped children.

An addition to the present building on New Providence road, Mountainside, would include a 60-bed unit, almost doubling the capacity of the hospital.

"The funds are now sufficient to enable the board of managers to proceed with these expansion plans with confidence," Poole said. The campaign will continue and it is anticipated that more funds will be realized through appeals already made to foundations.

Poole expressed hope that individuals and groups who were not contacted by the volunteers who worked will send contributions.

Some 50 donors have taken advantage of memorial gift opportunities and names of individuals or firms will be perpetuated in the new wing by inscribed plaques. Memorial opportunities are described in a campaign brochure. The brochure and pledge cards may be obtained by calling the hospital.

Public hearings in July on county manager plan

Union County residents will have a opportunity to comment on the Union County Charter Study Commission's recommendation that a county manager plan be established at two public hearings next month.

The hearings will be held Tuesday, July 2, in Elizabeth, and Tuesday, July 9, in Westfield.

The decision to recommend a county manager plan was unanimous when Commissioner Frank Coppa of Elizabeth, who had favored a county executive plan, changed his vote. Under the plan, a county manager is appointed by the Board of Freeholders to serve for an indefinite term. The county manager, who must meet education and experience

qualifications, could be removed only for cause.

The commissioners also voted to reduce the number of freeholders serving on the board from nine to seven. They also proposed that the serve staggered terms and be elected at-large. Some members of the panel had expressed the opinion that freeholder districts be established within the county. However, all commissioners voted in favor of at-large elections because "the feeling was that district freeholders would be more concerned with their own constituency rather than the entire county," said a charter commission spokesman.

If the voters adopt the proposed plan in the November referendum, all freeholders will run for office the following November and the new county government would go into operation on May 1, 1976.

All-breed dog show set at Short Hills July 14

The Twin Brooks Kennel Club will hold its 26th annual all-breed dog show Sunday, July 14, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The show will be held at the Short Hills Mall, Route 24 and John F. Kennedy Parkway, which offers unlimited parking facilities with the entire show area under cover.

Draft units move to Newark office

The offices of Selective Service Boards 42, 43 and 44 have been transferred to the Federal Building, Newark, from Elizabeth. The three local boards will continue to serve young men in Union County.

For registrants' convenience, volunteer registrars are available at the Union County clerk's office in the Courthouse, Elizabeth, and various high schools throughout the state. Edward J. Henderson, state Selective Service director, urged young men to register within 60 days of the 18th birthday, commencing 30 days prior to their birthday.

More information on registration may be obtained by calling 645-2120.

BLAST THOSE BUOYS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL
STATE PRIZE LIQUORS
2191 MORRIS AVE., UNION
686-1845

GAMBOROTTA VERMOUTH
Sweet or Dry
\$1.59 33 oz.

REGAL CROWN GIN or VODKA
\$7.99 1/2 gal.

FINEST IMPORTED WINES

LFO **easy does it** **Armstrong**
LINOLEUM & CARPET THE DO-IT-YOURSELF WAY WITH PRODUCTS BY
Armstrong floor fashion center

We bought the whole thing!
A TRUCKLOAD OF ARMSTRONG TILE FLOORS AT SUPER-LOW PRICES

Huge selection. 12" x 12" sizes.
Do it yourself and save.
Lowest prices of the year.

It's our flooring sale of the year! One entire truckload of famous Armstrong floor tile is being sold at prices so low, you can afford to buy for several rooms at one time. All the newest patterns—everything for the do-it-yourselfer.

25¢ EACH

Cushion-backed carpet you can install yourself. Armstrong makes it easy. We make it inexpensive.

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A no-wax floor you can install yourself.

7.99 PER SQUARE YARD

Sundial cushioned no-wax floors. 12'-wide floors that shine far longer than ordinary vinyl floors.

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The First Do-It-Yourself Floor Tile That Shines Without Waxing!

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Solarian Place 'n Press tile keeps its just-waxed look for years with an occasional damp-mopping. Let us show you this revolutionary new floor today.

Armstrong place 'n press® EXCELON TILE

It's so easy to install Place 'n Press tile yourself. You don't have to buy cement, or special tools. Just peel off the paper backing and press it down to stay. Place 'n Press is a sturdy vinyl asbestos tile that can really take it.

36¢ 12" x 12"

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ASBURY PARK 3400 ASBURY AVE. 774-3817
DENVERVILLE ROUTE 66 427-1302
TOMS RIVER ROUTE 27 341-2455



DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS — Raymond H. Hartlaub (right), named chairman of the Rinaldo for Congress Committee, discusses campaign plans with Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (left).

Rinaldo unit names Hartlaub chairman

Raymond H. Hartlaub, a Summit attorney, has been named chairman of the Rinaldo for Congress Committee. Hartlaub served in a similar capacity two years ago when Rep. Matthew Rinaldo won his first term in Congress by more than 50,000 votes.

"I am working for Matt Rinaldo's re-election because I believe he has demonstrated conclusively that he is the type of Congressman Union County residents want," Hartlaub declared.

Hartlaub said the Rinaldo for Congress Committee will hold a fund-raising dinner Friday, June 28, in the Town & Campus, West Orange.

Tickets can be obtained from Rinaldo for Congress Campaign Headquarters, 1961 Morris ave., Union.

Hartlaub, a practicing attorney in New Jersey since 1939, served in the Army's radio intelligence operation during World War II. After the war, he joined the Summit law firm he now heads — Hughes, Hartlaub and Dotlen.

He is a director of several companies in the Summit area and a member of the International Platform Association. He also belongs to the Summit, Union County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations. Hartlaub is listed in "Who's Who in the East."

'Safe Boating Week' program announced

The Watchung Power Squadron, under the command of Harry Mopsick of 721 No. Wood ave., Linden, will observe "Safe Boating Week" starting Monday and continuing through Saturday, June 29, with a series of events.

Highlight of the week for the boating group will be a display at Sears on Rt. 22, Watchung, through June 27 of various boat handling and water safety features, the showing of a film, talks and demonstrations by members of the Watchung Power Squadron.

Mopsick said members of the Union County Scuba Diving Club will also be on hand at the exhibition area to discuss safety as related to this water event.

"The show also will highlight the Coast Guard and New Jersey State requirements on water skiing," Mopsick added.

Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. each night. Admission is free.

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central air conditioning
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LIMITED TIME ONLY
24,000 BTU-HR COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Price includes: condensing unit, coil, 15 ft. pre-charged tubing, combination heat and cool thermostat, normal installation using existing electrical panel, furnace motor, plenum chamber and duct work, provided, properly sized.

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ANYTIME DAY OR NITE... 7 DAYS A WEEK

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A Division of Stratton Electric
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TEAM

MEET LILLIAN WALKER

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Commencement means beginning. Now that you're moving ahead to meet new challenges ... and greater responsibilities ... we wish you the best things life can offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true. The future is yours to shape. Know that our fond thoughts and high hopes go with you. Make it the world you want.

This message presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:



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Ada Halko, Prop.
"Exclusive Hair Styling For That Personal Touch"
Special Rates for Senior Citizens on Wednesday
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Union - 964-0436
- AFFLITTO'S RESTAURANT**
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687-3250 - 686-9750
- AMSTERDAM BROS.**
Rehabilitation Equipment-Orthopedic Shoes & Appliances
1055 Clinton Ave.
Irvington - 371-2200
Best Wishes To All The Graduates
- ANN-LOUISE CORSET SHOP**
Expert Fitting On Post Surgery Bras
1022 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 687-1166
- ATLAS ELECTRIC SERVICE**
Milton & Herb Levenberg
Electrical Contractors
442 Westfield Ave.
Elizabeth - 354-2700
- BBB WINDOW SHADE CO.**
Free Estimates
75 Mt. Vernon Ave. (Off Union Ave.)
Irvington 373-2882
- B&N AUTO PARTS, INC.**
Bill Lambert-Prop.
Complete Automobile Parts Service-Individuals & Stations
217 Market St.
Kenilworth - 241-0222
- BALPOR APPLIANCES**
Color Entertainment Products-Stereo Hi-Fidelity Systems-Kitchen & Home Appliances
1100 Clinton Ave. (At The Center)
Irvington
374-8094 - 373-2666
- BAUER FACTORY SUPPLY, INC.**
Industrial Supplies
987 Clinton Ave.
Irvington - 375-5200
- BETTY LIND DINER RESTAURANT**
Open 7 Days a Week-24 Hour Service-Bring The Family
1922 E. St. George Ave.
Linden - 925-2777
- BIG STASH'S BAR & RESTAURANT**
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Bring The Family & Friends
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Linden 682-6455
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Irvington - 372-9177
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Full Line of Paint, Painters Supplies & Wallpaper
670 Chancellor Ave.
Irvington - 374-1221
GOOD LUCK TO ELLEN ALBOUM & TO THE CLASS OF '74
- CHARTWELL TRAVEL & TOURS, INC.**
Let Us Plan Your Next Vacation-Our Professional Agents Can Make It A Memorable Trip.
2013 Morris Ave. (a few steps from Union Center National Bank's Main Office)
Union - 964-9191
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270 Morris Ave.
Springfield - 379-1066
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Elizabeth - 354-3100
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700 Liberty Avenue
Union 686-4000
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Linden - 686-6000
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1025 Springfield Ave.
Irvington - 373-2922
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All Types of Flowers For All Occasions-Artificial, Fresh, Dried
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- COMMUNITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.**
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Offices in Linden Rayway-Roselle
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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Union - 686-7427
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Indoor Tropical Plants, Terrariums
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Full Line of Wine & Liquors - Free Delivery
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Open 7 Days
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Hillside Ave. at Route 22
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An Adventure in Eating
Corner of Springfield Ave. & Morris Ave.
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Every Tues. thru Fri. 5 to 8:30
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John P. Mullin, Manager
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General Remodeling-Kitchens
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1414 Burnet Ave.
(at Vauxhall Road)
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Rx Opticians
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6
Wed. evening 11 to 7:30
Sat. 9 to 2:30
119 Liberty Ave.
(In the Executive Bldg.)
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748 Morris Turnpike
Short Hills 376-2626
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"It Takes You Where You Want To Go!"
583 Raritan Road-Roselle
Call 9 to 2:30
211 E. Second Ave.
Hillside 351-9769
- TRETOLA'S RESTAURANT**
"There Is No Substitute For Quality"
Galloping Hill Road
Union 687-0707
- UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
ALL IN UNION
686-9200
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A Bicycle Is A Wonderful Gift For A Graduate
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Distinctive Eyewear & Prompt Service
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All Kinds of Nut Products
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Irvington - 373-1866
- THE YARN FACTORY STORE**
Quality Yarn For Yarns & Disables-Crafts
378 Raritan Road
(at the Roselle Shopping Center)
Roselle - 241-7033
Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 10 to 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 4



Grad, Our Best to You!

So ... You've Done It At Last ...
And we're here to give three hearty cheers for all the hard work and perseverance ... that made those diplomas possible. We're proud of you and we want you to know it. We wish you the best things life has to offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true. Now it's a new beginning. Good luck!

This message presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:

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Norman Abels R.P.
Serving The Community 51 Years
635 Grove St., Irvington 373-6038
- A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
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1995 Morris Ave., Linden 923-1300
101 N. Wood Ave., Linden 923-1600
219 Park Ave., Scotch Plains 372-6300
- AMERICO COIFFURES**
Open 5 Days a Week. No Appointment Necessary. Closed Monday. Late Nights
Raritan Road, Roselle 245-9300
- ANITA'S SHOP**
CHILDRENS WEAR
From Birth to Size 16. We Specialize in GIRLS CHUBBY SIZES
996 South Orange Ave.
Valisburg 374-3555
- AVON PRODUCTS, INC.**
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353 480 Union-Kenilworth Highway.
Roselle Roselle park, Linden
273 0102 Mountaineer Springfield
375 2100 Irvington Newark-Valisburg
- B&M ALUMINUM COMPANY**
Aluminum Siding, Roofing &
Storm Windows Specialists
2064 Morris Ave., Union 686-9661
- BARA'S TAVERN**
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Linden 686-9521
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"Three Colonial Offices"
1052 Springfield Ave., Springfield
Mountainide 233-1800
43 Elm St., Westfield 232-1800
Valley Road at Church St.,
Liberty Corner 647-5700
- BIERTUEMPFEL-OSTERTAG AGENCY, INC.**
Insurance & Real Estate-Open Monday
Evenings Until 9
1961 Morris Ave., Union 686-0651
- BENTON & HOLDEN INC.**
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864 North Avenue
Elizabeth 351-2727
- BLUE & GOLD CO. SUNOCO**
Tune-Up Specialty-Exhaust
Emission Analyzed State Approved
1410 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union 686-9774
- BOYS' CLUB OF UNION, INC.**
1050 Jeanette Ave., Union
687-2497
Paid For by Board of Directors
- C'EST LA FEMME COIFFEUR**
Meeting the Styles of Today's
Women-Call for Appointment
521 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle
245-9618
- CARL'S CATERING**
For any Occasion
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Hillside 923-3663
- CAPTAIN'S CLOSET, INC.**
Finest in Men's Wear
Free Alterations
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We Specialize in Lamp Cutting,
Permanent Waving & Coloring-Air
Conditioned-Closed Wednesdays
298 Mountain Ave. (Cor. of
Shunpike), Springfield 397-6227
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Authorized Dodge Dealer
100 E. St. George Ave.
Linden 486-2374
- THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK & TRUST CO.**
WESTFIELD 177 E. Broad Street
MOUNTAINIDE 655 Mountain Avenue
232-7500
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Open All Year 'Round
Complete Garden Supplies
172 Milltown Road
Springfield 376-0440
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We Specialize in CATERING
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26 Burlington St.,
Irvington 371-9500
- COLONY REALTY CO., INC.**
Specializing in RESIDENTIAL
Properties. Other offices in Union
and Millburn
1009 Clinton Ave., Irvington
371-6700
- CONCA D'ORO ITALIAN PASTRY SHOP**
Specializing in Cookies, Pastries
& Rum Cakes All Occasions-Weddings
Graduations - Birthdays
806 South Orange Ave.
Valisburg 372-3737
- CONTE'S DELICATESSEN**
For Fancy Cold Cui Platters &
Sandwiches, Italian Pastry
234 Mountain Ave., Springfield
379-2820
- CRANFORD OPTICIANS**
14 N. Union Ave., Cranford 276-7144
Besides Our Excellent Prescription Service
We Have Holiday Gift Items Such As "Fun
Sunglasses" in either Gold-
Filled or Plastic Frames
- CRANFORD SPORT CENTER**
Sporting Goods
38 North Ave. East (opp. Fire House)
Cranford 276-1569
- DAILY PHOTO & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO.**
All Types of Cameras & Film
117 Wood Ave., Linden
486-2818
- DAREN JEWELERS, INC.**
Jewelry Designed & Repaired-Diamonds
Set While You Wait-Visit Us At
359 Millburn Ave. (Across from
Millburn Motel) Millburn 379-1155
- DURA-BUILT PAVING CO.**
Driveways Residential & Commercial
531 Mountain Ave., Springfield
376-6140 - 376-5833
- DON'S VILLAGE BARN RESTAURANT**
Family Style Restaurant-Dinner Specials
Every Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
374 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington
374-0404
- ED'S AUTO BODY & FENDER SHOP**
1942 Morris Avenue
Linden 686-0486
- ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.**
Manufacturers of Material Hand-
ling Equipment
35 Brown Avenue, Springfield
376-7450 Sidney Pillar - Sam Pillar
Factory Outlet
- ELENA FASHIONS INC.**
Specializes Women's Clothing
Below Wholesale Prices
1100 Grove & Herper Sts.
Irvington 372-2011
- ESSEX BAR & GRILL INC.**
Specializing in Pizzas Pies &
Italian Foods
119 Park Ave., Linden
923-1265 - 486-9544
- EWC, INC.**
725 Federal Avenue
Kenilworth
The Sound Factory at
FEDERATED ELECTRONICS
155 Route 22 Eastbound
Springfield 376-8900
- FIFI'S COIFFURES DE POODLES**
GROOMING BY CLAUDE "TRY US-You'll
Like Us."
1073 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington
(Opp. Stuyvesant Village)
371-0784 - 344-5375
- FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY**
Members of F.D.I.C.
Irvington Offices:
685 Chancellor Ave.
725 N.W. Ave., 565-3200
- FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY**
Closed Monday-Saturday
Specializing in All
Styles of Hair Cutting-Permanent-
Coloring
725 Boulevard, Kenilworth
241-6898
- FOUR SEASONS PLAY & RECREATION CENTER**
115 West Chestnut Street at
Route 22, Union 687-0151
- FRANCIS CHEVROLET COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE DEALER**
777 Lyons Ave., Irvington
371-6464
- GARDEN STATE BOWL & GEORGE'S PRO SHOP**
"Nice Place to Bowl for Nice People"
Rube Borinsky, Prop., Nick Sverchek,
Mgr., Union 685-2223
- GIBRALTER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
23 East Main Street, Mendham 543-2479
502 Main St., East Granby 476-4116
1035 South Orange Ave., Valisburg 372-1221
Morris County Mall
Cedar Knolls 538-5200
- GLADD MOTORS ARCO**
T. Richard Gladd
Complete Automotive Repairs-Air-
Conditioning-Refrigeration Service
694 Chancellor Ave.,
Irvington 399-4612
- GORCZYCA AGENCY**
Investment is Our Specialty-From
4 to 400 Units also Condominiums
221 Chestnut St., Roselle 241-2445
- GRAND CATALOG SHOWROOM**
340 Chestnut St. at Gallowing Hill
Road, Five Points Shopping Center
Union 944-3923
"A New Way to Shop-A Great
Way to Save!"
- FRED HAFNER PAINT STORE**
Wurde-Gitlen-Coleman
Latter House, Paint,
637 Boulevard, Kenilworth
245-8388
- HALFWAY HOUSE**
Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge-
Luncheon-Dinner-Children Welcome
698 U.S. Highway 22 Mountainide
222-2171. Your Hosts:
Nicholas Mastelkas and John Panas
- HAPPY HOLIDAY DRY CLEANERS**
Dry Cleaning-Dresses-Slipcovers.
We Can Handle All Your Cleaning.
929 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
686-8615
- HARPER CEILING & SUPPLY CO.**
Paneling-Ceiling-Lighting
120 W. Webster Ave.,
Roselle Park 241-3090 - 241-3130
- THE HEALTH SHOPPE OF UNION**
Natural Organic Health
FOODS & VITAMINS
2014 Morris Ave. (Opp. Union
Center Bank) Union 964-7000
- HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK**
Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleums Gethsemane
Gardens Now Under Construction
1500 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union 688-4300
- THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES**
272 Springfield Ave. (Cor. of Sanford
Ave.) Irvington 375-1146
686-9898 "Home of the
Never Empty Coffee Pot"
- IRVINGTON CAB CO.**
Veterans
373-5000
- IRVINGTON HAIR STYLISTS**
"Try Us-We Can Take Care of All
Your Needs"
1253 Springfield Ave. (Cor. Chapman
Plaza), Irvington 372-9475
Compliments of
J & C GENERAL EXCAVATING
7526 Springfield Ave.
Vauxhall-Union 486-2723
- JACOBSON MFG. CO., INC.**
Mark Road, Kenilworth
686-0200
- JENEWEIN VOLKSWAGEN**
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
900 E. Elizabethtown Ave.,
Linden 486-6200
- JERRY'S INDIAN TRADING POST**
See One of The Largest Collect-
ions of Authentic American Indian Jewelry
Thru Sat. June 29th. Buy Gifts-Save
a Life Percentage of Proceeds to Summit
Animal Welfare League
33 Maple St., Summit 273-3553
- JOHNNY'S POULTRY FARM**
Wholesale or Retail-Fresh
Killed Poultry Delivered To All
Areas-Homes & Business.
1295 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
687-1657
- JOKER PIZZERIA AND ITALIAN RESTAURANT**
(Formerly Tony's Pizzeria)
Complete Remodeled-Try Us
Once & You'll Be Back
271 Morris Ave., Springfield
376-0392
- KAMM'S PLANT YARD**
"Our 64th Year in Business"
Vegetable Plants & Flower Plants,
403-21st St. (Cor. of Springfield Ave.)
Irvington 373-6587
- COMPLIMENTS OF KINGS SUPERMARKETS**
SERVING NEW JERSEY FAMILIES
"Best Wishes For A Bright New Future"
- KUHNE TRAVEL, INC.**
Service Unlimited
725 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union 687-8200
- LEWIS' ORCHARD PARK BEAUTY SALON**
374 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
686-6767 "PROP. EDWARD LEWIS
"RECENTLY STUDIED WITH VIDAL SASSON"
- LIMOUSINE SERVICE**
By Universal Enterprises, Inc.
Weddings-Airports-Chauffeur Driven
Events-Theaters-PIERCE-FOUR SERVICE
1279 Liberty Ave., Hillside
351-2245 - 1 to 5 P.M.
- LINDEN EXHIBITS INC.**
Builders & Designers of Industrial
Exhibits & Displays
Linden 923-5310
- LINDEN SEWING CENTER**
Approved Singer Dealer
We Repair & Service All Makes & Models
400 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-6414
- LOFT CANDY SHOP**
Fine Candies & Gifts-Helen Elliot
Candies & Baccini Candies
1001 Springfield Ave., Irvington
371-7719
- LYONS HARDWARE**
Visit The NEW LYONS HARDWARE
Complete Home Garden Supplies-
Guaranteed Starters, Regulators,
Alternators For All Cars -
189-189 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Valisburg 372-6477
- M & M PIZZA**
We Can Take Care of All Your Pizza
Parties: Open 7 Days - We Deliver
2024 Morris Ave., Union
687-0411
- MAGIC LOOK BEAUTY SALON**
Specializing in Hair Cutting & Blow
Drying-Coloring-Strawking & Tinting
Closed Mondays-This is Our 2nd
Anniversary-Thank You for Your
Patronage
503 Washington Ave., Kenilworth
276-0707
- MILLBURN CYCLE & SPORT SHOP**
Schwinn-Raleigh Bicycles-Sales
& Service: Ice Skates &
Sports Goods
93 Main St., Millburn 376-0044
- MAJOR MUSIC**
Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Needs
See Us At
43 New St., Irvington 371-1400
Roselle Park 241-3090 - 241-3130
- MAPLEWOOD AWNING & WINDOW SHADE CO.**
1289 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood 761-6565
- MAR-CEE TRADING COMPANY**
Wholesale Prices & Below-Men's &
Ladies Slacks & Tops Panty Hose
Gifts Novelty Items
38 S. 21st St. (Across from Kenilworth
Veteran's Center) Kenilworth
276-7905
- MARLO TRAVEL, INC.**
Bill Conway-Owner-Manager
Professional Travel Agents-No Charge
For Our Services.
272 Springfield Ave. (Cor. of Sanford
Ave.) Irvington 375-1146
- MODERN FAMILY LAUNDRY**
837 18th Ave., Irvington 371-1739
"HAPPY GRADUATION TO ADAM
& ALL HIS FRIENDS"
- MULTI-CHEVROLET INC.**
"Your Multi Value Chevy Dealer"
2277 Morris Ave., Union 686-2800
- NATIONAL TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.**
100-124 No. 12th Street
(Opposite 276-1600 also
1137 Globe Avenue, Mountaineer
233-8950
- NEILL & SPANJER LUMBER CO.**
"New Supply of Picture Frames
Just Arrived"
810 Fairfield Ave. (Cor. Market
St.), Kenilworth 686-3200
- NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**
- OLD CIDER MILL GROVE**
Serving The Public For Three
Generations, Catering-Cocktail Lounge
Picnic Grove,
2463 Vauxhall Road, Union 686-4695
- PAOLERIO FUNERAL HOME**
Directors:
John A. Paolerio
Dante A. Paolerio
Frank C. Paolerio
Newark, N.J. 248-3222
- PEASON AGENCY, INC.**
Agency For Motor Club Of America
1173 Springfield Ave. (Cor. Stuyvesant
Ave.), Irvington 372-8544
- PIRONTI'S HOUSE FOR BRIDES**
A Complete CATERING Service-Photography
Invitations Thru Honeymoon
890 South Orange Ave.,
Valisburg 372-3650
- PRINCESS WIG SHOP**
We Specialize in Wigs For The
Graduate, Weddings and All Occasions
400 North Wood Ave. (Next to
Plaza Theater), Linden 923-4776
- REGENT CLOTHES**
(Formerly Regent Factory Outlet)
Men's & Boys Clothing-Outerwear-
Furnishings at Discount Prices
206 Chestnut St., Roselle 241-2132
- NANCY F. REYNOLDS ASSOCIATES, INC.**
Real Estate Broker
Inter-City Relocation Service
302 E. Broad St., Westfield
373-6000
- TOM RICEY'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE**
Power & Hand Mowers Sharpened &
Repaired; Pick-Up & Delivery Work
Guaranteed-Fast Prompt Service
2717 Morris Ave., Union
687-7310
- ROLLING PIN BAKERY**
Fred & Bertha Zeldnitz
609 Chestnut St., Union
686-2490
- SANDY'S MOBIL**
Specializing in Auto Repairs-Towing-
Snow Plowing & Auto Air Conditioning
& Lincoln Place, Irvington
399-9740 - 399-1330
- SCHERING CORPORATION**
Manufacturers of Pharmaceuticals
1011 Morris Avenue
- H. SCOTT EXCAVATING CO.**
113 Morris Ave., Springfield
376-0890
- SERVICE HARD CHROMIUM CO.**
Greenley Ave., off Route 22
Union 686-9910
- SHERRY HILL 774**
2800 N. Broad Street
774-774, Chancellor Ave., Irvington
372-8184 - 374-8688
"We are now a Satisfied
Customer-Ask Our Best Advertisement"
- SHAKE RITE STORES & WAKEFERN FOOD CORP.**
600 York St., Elizabeth
276-3200
- SOBEL FUEL SERVICE**
Fuel, Heating & Cooling
635 St. George Ave.,
Roselle 245-6500
- SPRINGFIELD HOUSE**
Route 22 Eastbound
Springfield 467-9100
ENTERTAINMENT-DANNY LEE IS BACK!
Bob Lissner's
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
Where You'll Find That "Something
Special For Everyone"
242 Mountain Ave., Springfield
376-5030
- SPRINGFIELD SUBURBAN TAXI SERVICE**
Local also To & From Airport Terminals
2 Mountain Ave., Springfield (Across
from Park Drugs) 24 HOUR SERVICE
-Please Call: 376-2552 or 376-2553
- STUYVESANT MEAT MARKET, INC.**
TEDDY & JOSEPH
Our Specialties Are Homemade Products
249 Stuyvesant Ave., Valisburg
372-6271
- SYD'S RESTAURANT**
Millburn Mall
Millburn Ave. & Vauxhall Road
Union 686-2233
Good Luck to The Graduates
on Their Future.
- TAGGART'S AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL**
Special Care To The Nervous
& Handicapped.
289-7171 - 238-0123 - 622-2100
- TATTLE TALE LOUNGE**
Go Go Luncheon Mon. Thru Fri.
12 to 5, Band Fri. & Sat. Nites.
512 Union Ave., Irvington
371-0327
- TERRY'S HOUSE OF FASHION**
Junior-Missy & Half Sizes-Dresses-
Sportswear-Lingerie-Evening Accessor-
ies-BankAmericard-Handi-Charge-Master
Charge.
509 Avenel St. (Avenel Shopping
Plaza), Avenel 634-0212
- THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN**
Specializing in Fine Italian
& American Cuisine, Cocktail Lounge
-Open 7 Days.
Cor. Wood Ave. & Raritan Road
Roselle 245-9827
- WOLLEY FUEL CO.**
For All Your Fuel Oil &
Heating Needs
12 Burnett Ave., Maplewood
762-7400. This is OUR 50th
YEAR of Serving The Community.
- THE YARN BOUTIQUE**
Free Instruction For Your
Summer Pleasure
1917 Morris Ave., Union
964-1336
- YORKWOOD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
Executive Office: 40 Irvington
Ave., Maplewood 762-2302
Branch Offices: Newark
Maplewood - West Caldwell
- UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK**
Newly Remodeled Ivy Hill Office
72 Mill. Vernon Place
Newark 624-3900
- VAL & CONNIE'S LUNCHEONETTE**
The Finest Coffee in Town-
Breakfast & Lunches Served
Sandwiches & Coffee to Go
322 Stuyvesant Ave. (Near
Clinton Ave.) Irvington
372-9867
- VANITY FROCKS**
Open Mon. & Fri. Evening until
9 BankAmericard-Master Charge
Our Own Store Charge
1325 Springfield Ave. (Cor. 38th
St.) Irvington 373-6377
- VENET ADVERTISING**
485 Chestnut Street, Union
201 687-1313
688 Seventh Avenue, New York
10014-7400
- Michael Weller's
HILLSIDE HEALTH FAIR
Health Foods-Natural &
Organic Vitamins & Cosmetics
1255 Liberty Ave., Hillside
351-6830
- WE'RE PLANTASTIC**
One of The Largest House Plant
Centers in New Jersey. Behind New-
berry's in Springfield Center
Springfield 376-9663
- MARTIN WITZBURG & SON INSURORS**
2022 Morris Avenue
Union 687-2244
- JOSEPH W. TOMAINE**
Complete Line of Insurance-Represent-
ing The Hartford Insurance Group-All
Types of Taxes.
1273 Crescent Ave., Roselle 245-1454
- TREASURE ISLE**
Costume Jewelry-Gifts-Novelties
-Wholesale & Retail
217 N. Wood Ave., Linden 923-2444
- TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS**
UNION, NEW JERSEY
686-1200
- UNION CENTER CARD & GIFT SHOP**
Featuring a Fine Line of Greeting
Cards & Commercial Stationery
1026 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
687-7590





OPEN AIR SCHOOL—Teacher Bill McNeece (with hat) encourages Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, eighth graders to learn about the world of nature, and of man, during annual weeklong trip to Millford, Pa. (Photos by Jim Adams)



IN CONFERENCE—Shown thinking over each other's ideas on Florence Gaudineer School eighth graders' trip to Millford, Pa., are, from left, Ellen Kane, Joyce Zovolus, Jill Craner, Pam Davis and teacher Carl Hack.

2 New York men sent to grand jury on larceny charge

The cases of two New York men charged with larceny, conspiracy and possession of a stolen credit card were referred to the Union County Grand Jury following the suspects' appearance before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court.

Vincent Annunziato of New Hyde Park, who also faces a forgery charge, and Eugene T. Denato of Brooklyn had been arrested May 6 at Channel Lumber, Rt. 22.

In other court action, \$100 fines were levied against Bernard F. Koziol of Kenilworth and George N. Evangel of Union for possession and being under the influence of marijuana. Both were placed on six months' probation, and Evangel paid an additional \$10 fine for littering. A six-month probationary term was the penalty for Gary Uzzolino of Hillside for being under the influence of the drug.

Motorists fined at the session included five speeders, three of whom were found guilty of exceeding the 35-mph limit on Morris avenue: Eric L. Brown of 9 Outlook way, Springfield, fined \$30 for driving 54 mph; Harry D. Stolbof of 19 Norwood rd., Springfield, \$30, also for 54 mph, and Robert A. Lovasz of Fords, \$25 for 49 mph.

Roger T. Hanley of Short Hills paid \$45 for speeding 56 mph in the 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, while William B. Helene of Summit was fined \$35 for driving 46 mph on the same thoroughfare.

Careless driving on Rt. 22 resulted in a \$30 penalty for George B. Madison of Plainfield. Richard R. Kerr of Somerset also ticketed on the highway, paid \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Three persons were fined for being unlicensed drivers: Jeanne A. Mangold of McAfee, \$10, Shunpike road; Leonard A. Morris of Orange, \$10, S. Springfield avenue, and Winifred D. Hupart of North Plainfield, \$20, Rt. 22. In addition, Morris paid a \$20 fine for improper passing, and Miss Hupart was fined \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Law degree won by William Gold

William J. Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix N. Gold of Monmouth Beach, formerly of Springfield, was graduated this month from Rutgers University School of Law.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gold was graduated magna cum laude from Rutgers University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; was secretary of Delta Phi Alpha, the German national honor society; and twice recipient of the Lane Cooper Scholarship, which is awarded to outstanding students majoring in humanistic studies.

Gold will clerk for Sussex County Judge Frederick Weber in Newton, where he resides with his wife, Lorraine, and son David.

Prep school diplomas to Olesky and Rotwein

Two Springfield students, Jonathan D. Olesky of 57 Garden oval and Randi E. Rotwein of 25 Sycamore ter., received diplomas at Newark Academy's graduation ceremonies recently.

The speaker at the Livingston school's commencement was Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. Diplomas were presented by Headmaster E. Standish Bradford Jr. and William Wachenfeld, president of the board of trustees.

Government controls recommended to curb cash appetite of diet promoters

By DR. HENRY BIRNE
Springfield Health Officer

Fat means heavy money to the food and drink companies when huckstered off at a thousand dollars for each American pound dropped to the other from the national girdle. The companies rattle their bones across the TV screens and the written ads, and writers with a few titles next to their names contact book publishers for advances and royalties on protein diets, carbohydrate diets, grapefruit diets, steak and sex diets, vitamin honey diets, the drinker's diet or how your body can have Jack Daniels and eat

too, or whatever else can be adjusted to the physiology of money minted in fat.

The low calorie huckster pushes strange diets caught too often by a child, a teenager perhaps who dreams of shedding fat even if she has none to spare, as she would shed Woolworth-shined tears when strolling as Miss America down the Atlantic City runway, under Bert Parks' smile that should at least be given National Park status for its functional familiarity tied to playtime and summers-of-thighs and breasts.

The child would like to be a winner that way.

She would like the one calorie Coca Cola guarantee to an American Heaven by shedding fat she does not have. She would do it even if she has to work it down to the bone. The child is pushed by the fat huckster through the calorie disgrace. Her eating slows. It stops because food means calories. If you get fat, maybe it is better not to eat. Then one day she cannot eat. The feeding then becomes intravenous. But the TV at the foot of the bed says "One calorie to the Pepsi—will keep you thin!" That's a guarantee, for sure.

Your 13-year-old daughter shows you a letter she found in her magazine. The letter is written by another 13-year-old who tells of a diet she went on, and when the young girl became skinny she could not start eating again because she had suddenly become afraid of food. The girl who wrote the letter said she continued to lose weight until she had to go to the hospital and her life was in danger for a long time. The letter said the girl's menstruation was held up because of the diet. It was not easy to become a

Scouts list party, give service pins

The Springfield Girl Scouts will have a "splash party" at the Municipal pool on Monday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to noon. July 2 is the rain date. All fly-up Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors have been invited to attend.

The adult Scouts had an end-of-year party May 28, at which time service pins were awarded to the following: Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., 30-year pin; Mrs. Louis Soos, 25-year; Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, 20-year; Mrs. Matthew Allen, Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Mrs. Donald Slave, 15-year; Nancy Soos, Carol Steele and Holly Quinton, 10-year; Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Ronald Poles, Mrs. Joseph Vasselli, Mrs. Thaddeus Wyglendowski and Mrs. Benjamin DePalma, five-year.

woman. "Isn't that what happened to me, Daddy?" says your daughter.

It happens frequently, the wildcat diet running out of control like a hungry blinded animal started by a TV fleshwash for a night depository into one calorie Coca Cola and Pepsi Corporations, pushing a new national vanity right to the bone where the difference between the heroin street shadow and color blaster to the brain from the TV pitch, is simply a matter of traditional acceptances.

There are no controls over the dangerous commercial diet messages which too often leads to compulsive dieting and food phobias. The "anorexia nervosa" disease in a child who may be highly susceptible to the advertising hammer.

A child on an enforced self-made diet limited in protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamins, may likely carry the effects all her life. It may limit her life by drawing in serious secondary ailments.

The commercial pitch for the American dollar hidden in the fear of fat should be placed on the same controls applied to other health menaces. There are many Miss Americas around who try too hard and finally have no strength to walk with a crown on their heads.

Today we accept controls applied to alcohol and cigarette advertising. Nobody really misses the Marlboro cowboy, who has now gone off to sell his cigarettes and Red Eye to the Indians. Controls must be extended to the loaded diet message. If the companies do not listen, selective boycotts may slim them down to a low calorie dollar.

N
W
E

SPRINGFIELD AVE.

HEADING WEST? — USE PROSPECT OFFICE

AT

PROSPECT ST.

HEADING EAST? — USE HILTON OFFICE

AT

JACOBY ST.

FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE.

The MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company

NOW unit sets picnic

The Summit Area chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m. at the homes of Susan and Ken Arndt at 248 Chaucer dr. and Karen and Mark Stacey at 243 Chaucer drive, both Berkeley Heights.

"The picnic is one of our main social events of the year," said Marlene Mankner, chapter president. "It gives us a chance to get to know each other's families and is a chance for new and prospective members to meet the group."

Anyone who would like to learn more about NOW is invited to attend the picnic. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. For additional information, call Karen Stacey at 464-1981.

LETTERS TO QUEEN Here's how letters to the Queen were signed back in 1843: "I remain, With the profoundest veneration, Madam, Your Majesty's most faithful subject, and dutiful servant." And that was written with a quill pen!

Senior accepted

ALFRED, N.Y.—Robin Melamed of Springfield, N.J., has been accepted at Alfred University. Currently a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Melamed of 33 Cottage lane.



HONORED BY TRUCKERS — William E. Jayne (right), newly-installed president of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association, presents plaque to George Perker of 156 Shunpike rd., Springfield, honoring him for his work as co-chairman of the annual NJMTA convention, held earlier this month in Atlantic City. Perker is fleet sales executive for the International Harvester Co.

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."

Defense Fitness KARATE Est. 14 Yrs. Number 3 BANK ST. N.J. Area Pop. School 277-1973

GRAZIANO SUMMER ART WORKSHOP JULY 1 - JULY 26 REGISTER NOW FULL OR PART TIME Florence Graziano 1415 Highland Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 755-1442 Week Long Poses Air Cond. Studios

Morris receives degree at Ithaca

Jeffrey Alan Morris of Springfield has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

There were 840 bachelors and 70 master's degrees awarded in the Hill Physical Education Center on the Ithaca campus. The commencement speaker was Congressman Ogden R. Reid, a Democrat representing the 24th District of New York and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of 5 Garden Oval.

Diamond arc on Marsh pin

"The Diamond Swirl," an 18 kt. white gold pin with a glittering arc of diamonds, is now available at S. Marsh, 265 Millburn ave., Millburn.

The item, designed by Irving Marsh, "may be worn on sweater, collar, ascot, hat or anywhere, for the overall effect is one of brilliant understatement," said a store spokesman. "It's extraordinary power resides in the very simplicity of design, yet it exudes a distinct aura of proud, bold femininity in an individualistic way."

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

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

HOURS: Daily 9-5:30 Thurs. 9-8 Sat. 9-5 Closed Wed.

Laboratory on Premises

ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN

357 Millburn Ave., Millburn Opposite Theatre 379-4155

ART PICTURES PICTURE FRAMING

BEECHWOOD GALLERY, LTD.

7 BEECHWOOD RD., SUMMIT • 277-0535 CLOSED MONDAYS

Goldfinger's

Discontinuing Retail Furniture Business and Continuing Complete Interior Decorating

SELLING OUT EVERY PIECE IN STOCK

Sofas Chairs Lamps Love Seats Tables Oil Paintings Lamp Shades Pedestals Stick Tables Barcalounges Wall Decorations Mirrors Curio Cabinets Bridge Sets Etagere

308 IRVINGTON AVENUE SOUTH ORANGE • So3-0767

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5

GENE RAU SAYS:

Specials good thru Sat. June 22 1974

"WHEN YOU DEMAND QUALITY REMEMBER RAU HOME FOOD SVCE."

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Baby STEER LIVER 89¢ lb. | Mello Crisp SLICED BACON 89¢ lb. | Genuine Spring LEGS OF LAMB \$1.29 lb. | FRESH CARROTS 2 bags 39¢ | ICEBERG LETTUCE head 39¢ |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|

LARGE LEMONS 3 for 33¢

RAU HOME FOOD SERVICE 763 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD 156 B. STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 376-5505 • 688-8622

Dayton Regional diplomas presented

A total of 288 students from Springfield and Mountaintside received diplomas from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in graduation exercises held last Friday.

They are:

Leslie Joan Ackerman, Catherine Alacco, Stuart Anker, John Joseph Asilo, Janet Heather Axelrod, Karen Baber, Barry James

147 students

(Continued from page 1)

Cheryl A. Swanson, recipient of an award presented by the Springfield Chapter of UNICO. Dawn Mazzarella won the Mountaintside Public Library's Paul K. Davis Memorial Speech Award.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Deerfield Class of 1974 are:

Frank M. Adams Jr., Marianne Alenson, Rica E. Alexander, Denise B. Bachmeier, Lori Jean Baker, John C. Baker, Lisa R. Bardack, Barbara J. Biunno, Steven M. Bloom, Jeffrey S. Borchert, Mark B. Boyd, Stephen R. Bumball, Elisabeth A. M. Bunin, Barbara A. Crawford, Catherine A. Carthy, D. Robert Castelo, John J. Chamber, Karen M. Cody, Sandra G. Crane, John W. Crowley;

Johanne Danneman, Joseph DeCarlo, Jon Deutsch, Marie J. DiGiorgio, James L. Doten, Brian W. Dowd, Felecia Dutton, Elizabeth A. Earle, Jessica C. Einstein, Robert F. Falter, Eileen D. Fenton, John K. Ferry, Mark J. Flood, Sharon D. Fox, Michael French, Elizabeth Geacintov, Barbara A. Gialmo, John C. Goense, Louise Ann Gollub;

Michael H. Gottlieb, Gene W. Gregory, Deborah L. Graham, Jennifer Lee Gunn, Lisa M. Haase, Mindy Sue Hain, Preston J. Hanigan, Ronald J. Harmon, Arleen M. Heimlich, Helen M. Heller, Randee D. Hill, Timothy M. Horan, Michael Jacobs, Donald L. Jeka Jr., Christopher J. Kanakis, Cindy M. Kellett, Craig R. Kempner, Eva Lynn Keuler; James C. King, John S. Kissel, James M. Knodel, Eric W. Kolts, Robin L. Koser, Mitchell J. Krasnoff, Clifford D. Krichilsky, Frank Lamberta, Scott J. Langbein, Russell M. Laustsen Jr., Jean Marie Leber, Michael D. Leventhal, Lorraine A. MacArthur, Teresa J. MacArthur, Pauline A. Maguire, Elizabeth A. Martin, Laura B. Masters, Richard A. Mays, Karen M. McLeod;

CHARLES MICHAUD, Nancy L. Muirhead, Denise A. O'Donnell, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Lisa J. Ofcharsky, Debra A. Orgen, Theresa M. Pellegrino, Rachel F. Penziner, Christine R. Picut, Robin J. Pirigyi, John P. Pridel, Frederick M. Puls, Cynthia J. Quinn, Kim Quinton, Joan A. Radding, Charles F. Rapp, Lawrence M. Rhodes, John R. Rice, Laurie Ann Rife, Marcelle Rochat, Joyce E. Roman;

Jeffrey Rosenberg, Charles F. Ruggiero, Gregory J. Rusbarsky, Jayu L. Schlesinger, Richard S. Schmedel, Karen S. Schmidt, Jeffrey E. Scholes, Kathleen A. P. Schon, Patricia A. Schon, Van Skeet Sellers Jr., Marjorie S. Settle, Frank J. Shaffer 3rd, Robert G. Silva, Lisa Simon, Richard H. Simon, Michael E. Simmons, Kathleen M. Smith, William J. Solosy Jr., Bryan L. Sterling, Wendy M. Stragis;

David E. Tannenbaum, Mark R. Thies, Lisa M. Tortorello, Robin E. Umber, George W. Vetter, Carolyn A. Weeks, Lyndsay L. Weeks, Hans-Achim Weickel, Brad M. Weiner, Elizabeth J. Wiech, Lisa Ann Wildi, Lori Ann Wroblecky, Kimberley A. Yoggy, Darren Young, Elizabeth A. Young, Daniel Zelasko, William R. Zimmermann.

THE GRADUATION ceremonies, held in the school auditorium, began with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Student Council president Robert Castelo, and an invocation by the Rev. Gerard B. Whelan of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintside.

Class salutatorian Daniel Smith gave the welcoming address, after which the class gift was presented by John M. Halecky 3rd, Student Council secretary, and accepted by Laurie Ann Riley, Student Council vice-president.

Following the awarding of the diplomas by Grant H. Lennox, president of the Mountaintside Board of Education, and the presentation of student awards, Christopher Shields, class valedictorian, gave the farewell address. The program ended with a benediction by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of the Mountaintside Community Presbyterian Church.

Baldwin, Melissa Ann Barned, Ann Marie Barone, Daryl Lynn Bassillo, Edmund Arthur Bates, Mary Adria Belfatto, Cynthia Elizabeth Benner, Donna Marie Bladis, Bruce M. Blair, Carol Joan Blaustein, Janice Lynn Blum, Roger Yale Bodlan, Thomas Stephen Botte, Sherri Boxer, Craig Branning, Mary Ann Braun, Eric Lawrence Brown, Patricia Ann Browne, Antonia Maria Bruccoleri, Steven N. Brumer, Susan Lee Budish, Carol Louise Bultman;

Phyllis Gall Buzin, Michael A. Byrd, Janet Elaine Cadden, Vito Theodore Capablanco, Elva Lynne Cardinale, Jennifer Marie Carvellas, Joan Meryl Chatten, Matthew M. Cirrello, Craig Frederick Citron, Stephen Lawrence Cohen, Steven Raphael Cohen, Jeff Colandrea, Kenneth John Conte, Arthur J. Cook, Mardi Cooper, Wade Cooperman, James Russell Corcoran, Gregg Gary Daniels, Donna Leigh Davis, Nancy Jean DeCristoforo, Elyse Beth Dector, Kenneth DeVos, Eric Neil Diamond, Jacqueline Dietz;

Gov. Livingston

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Schon, Clara Ann Shaffer, Kevin T. Sheehan, Colleen Marie Smith, Thomas William Smith, Carol Ann Soltysik, Mary Rose Spano, Kenneth Douglas Sproul, Christopher H. Staunton;

Raymond William Steinberg, Donald J. Stragis, Barbara D. Swersky, Heidi M. Szymanski, Jeffrey M. Tomko, Leslie Scott Tonnesen, Wayne A. Van Voorhies, Marissa Cathleen Vayianos, Alfred Nicholas Vitollo, Elizabeth Victoria Weeks, Kristy Louise Weeks, Gary Robert Weller, Anne Marie Wheeler, Richard B. Witmer, Linda Kaye Woodman, Richard K. Young Jr.

LAST WEDNESDAY evening, June 12, Gov. Livingston sponsored its 14th annual Recognition Assembly, at which time awards were presented to outstanding students, among them a number of Mountaintside seniors. These local graduates and their awards included:

Parent-Teachers Association "Booster Club for Knowledge" Awards—Art: Debbie Crow and Karen Rosenberg; Business Education, Kathy Moore; Foreign Language, Denise Gambee; Music, Patricia Ludd.

High School Service Award: Susan Grace, editor of the "Claymore." Steuben Award in German: Denise Gambee. German Honor Society Award: Devon English. Hispania Medal Award in Spanish: Susan Grace. Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica: Susan Grace. Mathematical Association of America Award: Linda Goodman, honorable mention. Beta Rho Delta Award for high achievement in mathematics and science, plus service to school and community: Susan Grace.

New Jersey Science Teachers Association Certificates of Excellence: Denise Alessi, Dorene Alessi, Kenneth Jasko, biology; Kenneth Jasko and Susan Grace, physics.

United Counties Trust Company Award: Mary Spano. Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship: Kathy Moore. National School Orchestra Association Award: Devon English. Award for Excellence in Fine Arts: Linda Grimm.

BAND LOYALTY Award: Denise Alessi, Dorene Alessi, Susan Grace. Highlander Band Award: James Hay and Frank Modrowsky. Highlander Girl Piper Award: Carol Geiser, drum sergeant, and Devon English. Twirler Award: Denise Alessi and Dorene Alessi. Rifle Squad Award: Susan Grace.

Mountaintside Women's Club Dorothy Sevebeck Memorial Nurse's Scholarship: Denise Alessi, Dorene Alessi and Clara Shaffer. Mountaintside Women's Club Home Economics Scholarship: Laura Ross. Mountaintside Parent-Teachers Association Scholarship: Kenneth Jasko. Mountaintside Teachers Association Scholarship: Carol Giesler.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School Scholarships: Linda Woodman and Donna Camara. High School National Honor Society Scholarship: Susan Grace. Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA Scholarship: Russell Midtgaard. Adele Lynch Nursing Scholarship: Colleen Smith. Mountaintside Music Association Award: Sharon Petry.

Home Management Award: Denise Alessi and Dorene Alessi. Student Auxiliary Pin: Denise Alessi. New Jersey Business Education Typing Award for proficiency with 90 percent accuracy: Mary Spano, 60-plus words per minute; Marissa Vayianos, 50-plus words; Carol Soltzyk, 40-plus words. O.G.A.

Marie DiPalma, Alysa Marcia Dortort, Howard Jay Drew, Paul G. Dubin, Brenda R. Dultz, John Stephen Dysart, Margaret Annemarie Eder, Jonathan A. Elsemann, Sheryl Lisa Epstein, Arthur N. Ernst, Michael Anthony Esposito, Jessica Ann Evans, Vittoria Fabiano, Michael Fanelli, Paul Joseph Fasolo, Edward Joseph Federovitch, Richard Ira Feldman, Alan Jay Filreis, Diane Theresa Florida, Jonathan Peter Fisher, Debra Ann Fitzgerald, George D. Force 3rd, Howard Jay Forman, James Thomas Foster, JoAnn M. Foster;

Susan J. Foster, Roger E.J. Frank, Lawrence David Fridkis, Merrill Jay Fromer, John W. Gartling, Michele Bonnie Gechlik, Daniel Allen Gecker, Frank G. Geiger, Alan Sanford Geist, Faye Rachel Gershwin, Robin S. Gold, Joel Lance Goldberg, Jill Lynn Golden, Richard Hyman Goldhammer, Jack Jay Goldman, David Scott Gollub, Jane Gottlieb, Joseph Paul Grabowy, Margaret Mary Ann Graessle, Jeffrey Mark Grant, Jan M. Grayson, Michele Angela Grimaldi, Debra Sue Grossman;

Susan H. Hager, Robin Theresa Hale, Colleen Frances Halpin, Pamela Catherine Harmon, Kimberly Ann Harvey, Donna Lynn Haws, Debra Ann Hershman, Clayton Robert Hert-zoff, Randall Louis Hetske, Arthur Jay Hibbs, Joy Debra Hirsch, Richard A. Hirsch, Marc Norman Hoffman, Bruce Allen Hoffmann, Norma G. Huber, Robert James Hydock, Laurie Anne Jacobs, Ned Robert Jacobson, Thomas Aquinas Jacques, Lawrence Larry Jankunas, Raymond Jones, Ellen Sue Kampf, Amy Beth Kaplan;

Kenneth Scott Kaplan, Lori B. Kaplan, Robert S. Kaplan, Judith R. Katz, Karen Elizabeth Kennedy, Beth Kessler, Rita H. Kessler, Allen R. Keyworth Jr., Bette Jayne Kleinman, Renee Meryl Klingler, Dinah J. Klingsberg, Caren A. Klurstein, Robert James Kosch, Irwin Kotler, Francine Kandi Kovaler, Margo Jill Krasnoff, Janice Lee Kriegman, Cory Scott Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Bryan Krumholz, Karl H. Kuffermann, Debra Fern Kuskin, Sharon Lorraine Laffer, Janice Ann LaMotta, Diane K. Lashier;

Teri Elizabeth Lassiter, Mindy Pamela Lewis, Eric A. Lindenfelser, Alan Stuart Lipton, James Anthony Lofredo, Thomas Andrew Lovett, Diane Robin Lunzer, Beverly Ann Macdonald, John Henry Macias, Michael John Maguire, Robert Wayne Maguire, William E. Maleckar, Robert Michael Manheimer, Barbara Jo Manoff, Michael Steven Marder, Hedy Margules, Carol Ann Marx, Joanne Louise McGrady, Thomas Brian McMahon, Robin Lynn Melamed, Karen Jane Mende, Andrew Mendelsohn, Andrea Concetta Miele, Janice Mikulicz;

Ellen Beth Miller, Karen A. Minster, Madeline Montesano, Charles Joseph Moore, John F. Morris, Susan Marie Murphy, Lorraine Patrice Myerson, Sheri Lee Neville, Merle Marleen Nieman, John Noce, Annette Patricia Nowinski, Harold D. Ogden, Hal Kevin Ottenstein, David M. Pacifico, William Jeffrey Palazzi, Joseph Steven Pepe 3rd, Debra Beth Perlmutter, Maria Grace Petrilli, Walter C. Philippi, Timothy Michael Pimpinelli, Jeryl Rae Pine, Keith Steven Platoff, Cathy Ann Poulos, Gayle Arlene Presslaff;

Bette Jo Price, Ilyse Carol Prokoelmer, Adrienne Doris Pulley, John Drew Pyar, Holly Quinton, Kenneth C. Rapaport, Deborah Anne Reich, Jane Debra Reichman, Bonnie D. Resnick, Susan Rich, Mark A. Ronco, Patricia Ann Rondeau, Clifford Wade Ross, Jonathan H. Roth, Robert A. Roth, Robert Douglas Roth,

International Shorthand Contest winners: Kathy Moore and Mary Spano.

BAR ASSOCIATION of Summit, New Jersey Law Day Essay Contest: first place winner, Kenneth Jasko. Reader's Digest Award: Susan Grace. Anne Brooker Memorial Scholarship: Karen Callahan. National Merit Scholarship Association Letter of Commendation winners: Janet H. Gompels, Richard A. Heller, Kenneth P. Jasko, Alan Olson, Wayne A. Van Voorhies.

Cited as members of the National Honor Society were Denise Alessi, Dorene Alessi, Karen Callahan, Devon English, Denise Gambee, Carol Giesler, Janet Gompels, Susan Grace, Kenneth Jasko, Jeffrey Knopf, Carl Kolts, Patricia Ludd, Jacqueline Picut and Terence Quinn.

Winners of the Parent Teacher Association Honor Roll Awards were Sara Ann Averick, Karen Callahan, Deborah Crow, Devon English, Carol Giesler, Susan Grace, Kenneth Jasko, Jeffrey Knopf, Elda Lamkie, Michael Leist, Patricia Ludd, Kathy Moore, Donalyn O'Donnell, Jacqueline Picut, Beth Rawlins, Karen Rosenberg, Steven Sauer, Lynn Schoemer, Colleen Smith, Mary Spano, Leslie Tonnesen, Marissa Vayianos, Elizabeth Weeks, Kristy Weeks and Linda Woodman.

Thomas J. Russoniello, Darlene Marie Saltinas, Bruno Sarrao, James Dominick Scarillo, Shella Joyce Schachter, Bruce Schaffer, Ina Renee Schechter, Amy Ruth Schlesinger, Jeffrey Stuart Schneider;

Linda Jean Schramm, Robin Phyllis Schulman, Ilona Jaye Schwartz, Joanne Schwartz, Richard Robert Schwerdt Jr., Maria Scoppettuolo, Bernard Raymond Shalkowski, Nayna Pravin Sheth, Robin Beth Shipman, Jonathan David Sieder, Rick Joseph Sierchio, Gale Lee Siessel, Deborah Ann Simon, Elizabeth Jeanne Simpson, Daniel Joseph Smith, Janice Diane Smith, Timothy Brian Smith, David Snyder, Wendy Beth Sobel, Brian David Spector, Alan Paul Spielholz, Kathi Melanie Spielholz, Susan Irene Springer;

Michael James Staub, Carol Ann Stefany, Bari-Lynn Stein, Debra Beth Stein, Karen Elizabeth Stein, Jeffrey Marc Steinberg, Connie Sue Stelhoff, Beverly Ann Stewart, Barry David Stolbof, Judith Straus, Lori Ellen Taub, Gary Werner Temple, Randi Ellen Toltz, Gary Thomas Treason, John Tsoukalas, Ettore Michael Vecchione, Iris Dorothee Von Ahlefeldt, Margaret Mary Voorhees, John Alan Wachtel, Hal Stuart Wasserman, Lorraine G. Weinbuch, Mitchell Jay Weiner, Alan Weinman, Susan Fran Weisbrod;

Gavin Jay Widom, Adell F. Wilburn, Karyl E. Wildman, Judith Ann Williams, Marjorie Christine Wilson, Eileen Marie Wolkin, Patricia Lee Wolkin, Samuel Marvin Wright Jr., Jacqueline Darlene Young, Amy Toby Younman, Cindy Mae Zahn, Michele Ellen Zapolitz, Frank Michael Zarrello, Nicholas Zavalas, Richard Michael Zeller, Marlene Susan Zerolnick, Philip Andrew Zisman, Robin Kay Zlatin, Jonathan Zurkoff and, Jane Mary Staehle.

Robins capture softball title; Managers turn back All-Stars

The Mountaintside Girls Softball Championship was won again this year by the Robins, who finished with a 13-0 record. The Robins were managed by Patricia Fernicola and Harriet Gerndt.

"All-Star players" selected by the members of each team, were:

Robins, Cathy Carthy; Falcons, Kathy

Schon; Peacocks, Kathy Clark; Cardinals, Carolyn Weeks; Toucans, Marcelle Rochat; Owls, Debbie Orgen; Roadrunners, Kathy Smith; Bluejays, Sandy Crane; Doves, Patricia Greeley; Eagles, Jan Borkowski; Canaries, Mary Jane Gagliano; Parrots, Erin Harrigan; Orioles, Meme Oesterle; Blackbirds, Betsy Earle.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

education policy-making in the district.

Fox, speaking before the mediation session Monday, charged "the board has really not accepted any of our proposed changes" and explained the demonstration was "to indicate we don't like stalling, and want to get a contract as soon as possible, certainly before September." The present two-year pact expires at the end of August.

His views were echoed by association vice-president Frank Clancy, who noted the impasse would soon reach a critical stage because "we really don't intend to extend the present contract."

Following the meeting, Fox announced that mediator Julius Malkin of River Edge had requested no further information be given out by either side. Another session reportedly is slated some time next week.

On Saturday, the All-Stars lost to the managers. Debbie Organ pitched for the All-Stars, Mrs. Ruth Goense for the Managers. Cathy Carthy hit a grand slam to drive in four runs.

Erin Harrigan caught a line drive hit by her dad, Jerry. Janice Ganun made two double plays and did a great job as short stop.

Jane Laustsen, president of the Girls' Softball League for the past two years, was cited for her service.

GOP names Gibadlo

Edward Gibadlo of Sunrise parkway was selected by the Mountaintside Republican Municipal Committee last week to be its chairman, succeeding Gerard Dillemut.

Other officers elected were: Virginia Geiger, first vice-president; Forence Parent, treasurer, and Helen Hoffert, secretary. Named to the county executive committee was Matthew Bisio, with Virginia Hafeken as alternate.

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Exhibition of commercial art goes on view at Kean College

An exhibition of works by a group of internationally recognized designers, illustrators, advertising artists and photographers is on display in the College Gallery of the Vaughn-Eames Building at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, through June 28. Gallery hours for the exhibit, which is free and open to the public, are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The group exhibition includes works by Herb Lubalin, who has been voted Art Director of the Year and was recipient of the Clio Award for

the best television commercial in 1963; Seymour Chwast, who with his Push Pin Studio Colleagues was honored with a retrospective exhibit at the Louvre, the first time the works of an American graphic art studio was shown at that museum; Otto Storch, who has received more than 300 awards for his commercial photography and design; Bob Saks, partner in the firm of AM-PM Design and past president of the Art Directors Club of New Jersey, and Don Johnson, president of the Art Directors Club of New Jersey.

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Hikes listed on weekend

Two activities are listed this weekend by the Union County Hiking Club for members and guests.

Chris Kaufmann of Rahway will conduct a six-mile ramble through the Watchung Reservation on Saturday. The group will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot at 10 a.m. A stop will be made during the walk for lunch.

On Sunday hikers will go through the Ralph Stover State Park in Bucks County, ending with swimming and picnicking. Participants will meet at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Route 22, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m. Ann Kent of Irvington will be the leader.

Information about The Union County Hiking Club is available through The Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

First courses

Newark College of Engineering's new professional school of architecture began its first formal courses June 10, with a student body of 50. The summer operation, a ten-week session, is in preparation toward entry into the three-year professional school which starts in September.

Graduates at UC cite the other side at awards night

Union College graduates turned the tables on the faculty and administration at this year's Class Nite ceremonies.

The annual academic and service awards presentation for members of the graduating class included the Student Government Association's first special service awards to members of the faculty and administrative staff.

In recognition of service to students "above and beyond the call of duty," plaques were presented to Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, a member of the Chemistry Department and advisor to the SGA, and Michael Villano of Linden, director of the Campus Center. An honorary award went to Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college, and a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Mary Schott of Cranford, secretary to the Campus Center director.

Special service awards were also presented to two students for their work in developing Union College's student radio station, WCPE. Kurt Friedrichsen of Linden received a plaque for the engineering work he did to expand the station's coverage and Frank McCrone of Newark was cited for his efforts in expanding program offerings in his capacity as station manager.

"These awards are long overdue," said Jay Avelino of Elizabeth, SGA president, "and we hope this will now become an annual affair." The award recipients, he said, were selected by a special committee and were based on a campus-wide poll that included students, faculty members and administrators.

This year's graduating class also made gifts to the college totalling \$13,700. These included a \$10,700 mini-theatre to be set up in the lower level of the Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library and \$3,000 for library books. The theatre will be equipped with a stage, lights and sound system and will have seating capacity for 150.

New hours listed for Rahway pool

The Rahway River Pool, Rahway, will begin its summer schedule of weekday hours—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—this Monday. Sunday hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A group aquatic program will be offered at the pool; also offered are learn-to-swim classes and life-saving instruction. Details and application forms are available at the pool.

The Union County Park Commission, which operates the Rahway pool, reports the Wheeler Pool in Linden will remain closed for repair work until further notice.

Social Security cards for students' attendance

Students 18 and over getting monthly social security checks will soon get an attendance reporting card that should be filled out and returned to social security as

soon as possible, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

Social security reporting cards are mailed to students getting social security payments before the end of the school year. "The information on the attendance report helps us decide if the student can continue to get monthly checks," Willwerth said. Delay in returning the reporting card can mean a delay in future social security payments, he said.

Full-time students 18 and over who remain unmarried can get monthly social security checks until they're 22 if a parent gets social security payments or if a parent has died after working long enough under social security.

A college student who hasn't earned an undergraduate degree can continue to get social security payments through the end of the semester or quarter year in which he reaches 22. If the school doesn't use the semester or quarter system, students can continue to get social security payments until their course is completed or until two months after they reach 22, whichever is earlier.

About 650,000 students in colleges, high schools, and trade schools get monthly social security payments.

"Any student in the area who needs help with the attendance report or information about social security benefits can call, write or visit any social security office," Willwerth said. The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth 07201. The phone number is 654-4200.

9 college grads in police class of 43

Recruits attend county Training Academy

Commencement speakers the nation over have been taking note over the past few weeks of the difference between the college students of the '60s and those of the '70s.

One of the more dramatic indicators of that difference can be found in the current crop of recruits attending the Union County Basic Police Training Academy at Union College. Nine of the 43 recruits are college graduates. Just a few short years ago it would have been difficult to reconcile the points of view of the dungaree-clad student and the men in blue.

For the nine, police work represents a challenge that can be better met for their having gone to college and is in no way a step down.

Thomas Opalack of Clark, a member of the Clark Police Department, majored in geology at Rutgers University. He sees his geology background as an important contribution in identification work and notes that the New Jersey State Police is establishing a forensic geology department.

Daniel J. Pocus of Roselle, who is on the staff of the Union County prosecutor's office, has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Kean College of New Jersey and has completed all the course requirements for a master's degree in behavioral science, also at Kean. He believes his background in psychology will be invaluable as a police officer. He sees the whole field of criminal justice expanding with many new opportunities for law enforcement personnel. His own ambitions for the future include teaching law enforcement and psychology.

A pre-law student as an undergraduate at Rutgers, James E. Hay of Clark, a member of the Westfield Police Department, said he had worked as a salesman for a year and found no satisfaction in the job. He is still thinking of going on to law school and wants to see how our system of law works from both ends.

Humberto E. Granado of Elizabeth, also with the Union County prosecutor's office, is a graduate of Colegio Champagnat, Cuba, and has the unlikely distinction of having been exiled from Cuba twice, once by Batista and the second time by Castro. An awareness of the need for Spanish-speaking officers led him into law enforcement.

Richard Weinheimer of Ringwood, a member of the Pequannock Police Department and a graduate of the University of Bridgeport; Charles Archdeacon of Keasby, a member of the Westfield Police Department, and a graduate of Montclair State College; Lawrence B. Farley of Maplewood, a member of the Roselle Police Department, also graduated from Montclair State College, and Larry Wlazlo of Roselle Park, a member of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, a graduate of Kean

College of New Jersey, have all had some teaching experience and believe that their understanding of young people will be a major asset in their role as police officers.

Glenn F. Haussman of Rahway, a member of the Rahway Police Department, holds a bachelor of science degree in economics and business administration from Tusculum College in Tennessee. Even these fields have

something to offer to law enforcement, he believes.

While each of the nine sees his college studies as an important contribution to police work, their former studies had little to do with their decision to go into the criminal justice field.

Farley, who has taught on the elementary, high school and college levels, just was not satisfied with teaching. The son and brother of policemen, he decided to stick with the family tradition.

The college grads do differ somewhat from the experienced police officers who are enrolled in the Union College degree program in criminal justice.

The new recruits agree that the fact they have been in an educational environment so recently has better attuned them to studying. Most of the college grads have also been exempted from the college courses in psychology and sociology that are now part of the training program, since they have already had these courses in college. This has eased their class load. The current class of recruits is the first to earn up to 12 college credits as part of their basic training.

What it all adds up to, according to Dr. John Wolf, chairman of Union College's Criminal Justice Department and director of the Basic Police Training Academy, is that "the public is getting much better educated policemen. This applies both in terms of the new men who are coming to police work with college degrees or who are launching college careers in conjunction with their careers in law enforcement and the many long-time officers who are coming back to school to earn associate and baccalaureate degrees in criminal justice."

Girl Scout council plans open house

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will sponsor an Open House June 23 at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, its resident camp in Middleville.

All campers, their parents, friends and prospective campers, are invited to become familiar with the grounds, inspect facilities and meet the summer resident camp staff. The camp staff, which is primarily college students, includes counsellors from Holland and Germany. Ida Trenner, camp director, announced that applications for camp nurse and waterfront director are still open.

Camp Lou Henry Hoover, which opens its summer season for all girls on June 25, was recently the subject of a controversial state proposal. Under The Green Acres Act, the Department of Environmental Protection had proposed to take the camp's 7.7 acres of waterfront property, thereby jeopardizing the camp's existence. After many discussions with state representatives, the council received word that the proposal had been dropped.

Secretaries unit meets Tuesday

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Kings Court Restaurant, Springfield.

Guest speaker will be Walter Long of the Travelong Agency of Summit and Elizabeth, who will discuss "Summer Travel."

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

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 - Law Enforcement,
 - Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing.

Church to honor school graduates at Sunday rites

Youth Sunday will be observed at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship will conduct the worship service with the sermon presented by John Dewart, youth advisor at Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church.

The service will include special recognition of those young people who are graduating from universities, colleges, high schools and junior highs. Each graduate will be presented with a boutonniere by the United Methodist Women, of which Mrs. Helen Holler is student secretary. Members of the Wesley Choir will receive their certificates, pins and other awards for participation in the Ministry of Music.

John Dewart, speaker for the service, is a graduate of Kean College, Union, and has completed his first year of studies at Drew Theological School in Madison. He is a certified high school history teacher and has been substituting in the Union County Regional high schools.

The German language worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. Church School and the Trivett Chapel worship service concluded last Sunday and will resume on Sept. 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Union summer services will begin Sunday, June 30 at 10 a.m. in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. James Dewart, Methodist pastor, preaching and assuming responsibility for pastoral care of the members of First Presbyterian Church, as well as his own congregation. Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church during August and on Labor Day Sunday.

Daughter to de Luces

Mr. and Mrs. John de Luce of 7 Bayberry lane, Mountainside, have announced the birth of a daughter, Lena Christine, on June 6 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. de Luce is the former Barbara Ann Suskin.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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 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.

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 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.

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 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (buses are available; call church for information). 10:45 a.m., Pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available). 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
 Wednesday—midweek prayer service.
 Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

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 REV. GERARD J. MCGARRRY, PASTOR
 REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
 REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
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 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 2:45 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.

Mrs. D'Altrui installed to second term as Mountainside Woman's Club chief

Mrs. Joseph P. D'Altrui was recently reelected to a second term as president of



MRS. ANTHONY D. CORBISIERO

Linda S. Tutela becomes bride at church ceremony

Linda Susan Tutela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Tutela of Springfield, became the bride June 8 of Anthony D. Corbisiero, son of Mrs. Fedora Gartner of Sacramento, Cal., and the late Mr. Anthony Corbisiero.

The Rev. James Reilly of St. Paul's Church, Jersey City, officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Angela Marie Tutela was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christina Palumbo, Marlene Longo, Darlene Corbisiero, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Ronna Sullivan, sister-of-the-bridegroom.

Dennis Corbisiero served as his brother's best man. Ushers were William Ahrens, PATRICK McCort, Anthony Tranchetti, James Sullivan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Robert Tutela, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Corbisiero and graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is manager of Plymouth Fashions, East Orange. Her husband, a graduate of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is with Mr. Will Shirtmakers, New York City.

Following a honeymoon in Aruba, Curacao and Venezuela, the couple will reside in Nutley.

Ritchie-Todres engagement told



SUSAN I. RITCHIE

Mr. and Mrs. David Wood Ritchie of Tiffin, Ohio, and Martha's Vineyard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ida, to Allen Sanford Todres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todres of Garden oval, Springfield.

Miss Ritchie received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Ohio University. She is employed by the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Ohio University, holds a bachelor of arts degree in government. He is with the Social Service Bureau of Boston.
 They plan a summer wedding on Martha's Vineyard.

Mountainside Woman's Club. Other officers included: first vice-president, Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt; second vice-president, Mrs. Walter Riley; recording secretary, Mrs. Nicholas Cremades; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerard Dilleuth and treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Jett Blackburn.

The following women will serve as department chairmen:
 American home, Mrs. Russell Lasche; art, Mrs. James Goense; conservation and garden, Mrs. John Hechtle; drama and music, Mrs. John Wroblecky; literature, Mrs. Carmine Janelli; sub-junior advisors, Mrs. Robert Kierspe and Mrs. William Riffel.

Committee chairmen are as follows: activities, Mrs. William Heller; cheer, Mrs. John O'Connell; civics and legislation, Mrs. Robert Ruggiero; decorations, Mrs. Ellis Peak; education, Mrs. Gerard Dilleuth; hospitality, Mrs. John O'Connell; hostess, Mrs. Josiah Britton; international affairs, Mrs. Michael Sgarro; membership, Mrs. Ottmar Bohenberg; newsletter, Mrs. Michael Cefalo; Also, parliamentary, Mrs. Donald Jeka; program, Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt; public relations and historian, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick; safety, Mrs. Edward Hay; social service, Mrs. Robert Kolts; telephone, Mrs. Edward Kaczka; ways and means, Mrs. Walter

Ellen Zervakos, Joseph Coviello married May 19



MRS. JOSEPH COVIELLO

Ellen Zervakos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zervakos of 11 Surrey lane, Springfield, was married May 19 to Joseph Coviello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coviello of Vailsburg.

The Rev. James Aloupi officiated at the ceremony in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Janet Zervakos, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Irene Zervakos, sister of the bride; Mary Shaffrey and Sharon Nieman, both of Springfield; and Diane Dressler of Irvington.

Michael Kaplan of Union served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Coviello of Denville and Frank Coviello of Rockaway, brothers of the groom; Paul Dressler of Irvington and Ronald Foresio of West Orange.

Mrs. Coviello, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is associated with the Arcadia Florist.

Her husband who also was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed by the Carteret Savings and Loan Association.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco reside in Springfield.

Auers have daughter

An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Karen Lynne Auers, was born June 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Auers of 18 Crest pl., Springfield. Mrs. Auers is the former Elaine Balke of Irvington.

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.

Riley; year book and printing, Mrs. John Agey. Mrs. D'Altrui reported the following achievements during her year as president of the group.

—A Dorothy Sevebeck Memorial Nurse's Scholarship to a high school senior girl.
 —A home economic scholarship to a high school senior girl.

A Mountainside general scholarship given to a high school senior girl in any field.

Placed two members on the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs honor roll—Mrs. Michael Sgarro and Mrs. Donald Hancock.

Sponsored a Cooceph Indian girl. Donated to the Helen Pino Fund. Sent one girl to Citizenship Institute at Douglass College.

Donated to 16 Federated Charities. Contributed to Jonathan Dayton Regional band.

Contributed to Jonathan Dayton chorale. Donated crutches to Mountainside First Aid Squad.

Received an award from Douglass College for donation of \$500 which placed the club's name on a plaque of the new Arts Center.

Donated to Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Library, First Aid Squad, and Rhododendron Society of Union County in memory of deceased members.

American home department donated 47 cans of homemade cookies, candy and six afgans to Skillman Home for Boys.

Garden department donated two books to Mountainside Library in memory of Ann Bruckhaus. A gift of three additional books was donated to show appreciation of meeting there.

At the convention, a certificate for highest club in the sixth district to contribute to Douglass College Art Center was received. Other certificates received included honorable mention for membership program in the state and increase in membership.

Mrs. Donald F. Hancock was elected sixth district vice-president of NJSFWS. Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen was appointed to the state board as state magazine chairman and Mrs. Henry Bosman as state historian.

Christ Child unit plans luncheon

At a meeting of the Christ Child Society last week at Oak Knoll Convent, Mrs. Clarence J. Faherty, president of the Summit Chapter, announced plans for the annual luncheon and fashion show, on Monday, Oct. 7, at the Chanticleer. The Christ Child Society will be celebrating its 45th anniversary. The Summit Society also includes members from nearby communities: Chatham, Maplewood, Short Hills, Springfield and other towns.

Mrs. Robert R. Rasmussen of Milwaukee, the president of the National Christ Child Society, was present at the meeting. She is visiting many of the 32 chapters throughout the United States. The society's aim is to help children with varied services: hospitals, child care settlement houses, convalescent farms and summer camps. The Summit Christ Child Society makes layettes for babies of heedly families.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

ADDITIONAL BOND PROPOSALS SHOW NEED FOR STATE PLANNING

Last month the New Jersey Legislature approved a record \$2.8 billion state budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year, more than \$300 million of which is financed from the anticipated surplus in the 1973-74 budget. This week, the lawmakers begin an extra session to devise a method to finance a "thorough and efficient" public education. The price tag on the governor's proposal stands at approximately \$1 billion, \$750 million of which would be to finance costs now paid from local property taxes with the remainder going to aid in balancing the state's 1975-76 budget.

This November, New Jersey voters may be faced with as many as three bond referenda on the ballot in addition to constitutional amendment referenda concerning casino gambling and vote residency qualifications. One bond issue bill has been introduced and approved by the senate—\$50 million to finance higher education for Vietnam veterans. Two additional measures for Green Acres land acquisition and recreational development (\$150 million) and for transportation (up to \$600 million) may be introduced and considered by the legislature within the next month. These latest proposals for bond financing serve to point out the need for statewide comprehensive planning, asserts the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The state's increasing reliance on bond issues to finance capital projects can be illustrated by a decreasing capital portion of state budgets and the simultaneous increase of debt service, both principal and interest. Funds for capital purposes (land and construction) in the original adopted budget for fiscal 1962-63 totaled \$59.7 million (12 percent of total). Only \$9.3 million, 16 percent of that capital figure, was for debt principal. The adopted 1974-75 state budget provides \$123.4 million (4.5 percent of the total budget) for capital purposes. Nearly \$5.8 million (29 percent of total capital) is for payment of



MRS. ROBERT S. ARNOLD

LaMorgese-Arnold exchange vows in church nuptials

Rene Mary La Morgese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick La Morgese of 531 Mountain ave. Springfield, was married Saturday to Robert Stuart Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Yvonne La Morgese, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Steven Arnold served as his brother's best man.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and Madison School of Cosmetology, Madison. The bridegroom is a graduate of Summit High. He will establish a business of "A House of Mirrors and Glass" in Pompano.

The ceremony was held at St. James Church, Springfield, followed by a reception at the Redwood Inn, Somerville.

The couple will reside in Florida.



MAUREEN HOLLERAN

Troth announced of Miss Holleran

Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Holleran of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Marie, to James John Hammer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hammer of Seaside Heights and the late Mr. Harry Hammer.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Taylor Business Institute, North Plainfield, is employed as a secretary to the dean of students at Bell and Howell Schools, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Dumont High School, attends Mercer County Community college where he will receive a degree in architecture. He is employed as a draftsman by Morgan M. Davis, Architects and Associates, Lakewood.

A February wedding is planned.

principal on the \$1.1 billion of outstanding state debt.

"The time has come," suggests the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, "to create a permanent State Planning Council and adopt and implement a long-range comprehensive capital planning process in New Jersey state government. One of the principal roles of such a council would be to examine all capital needs and recommend priorities for executive and legislative consideration. Resort to bond issues on a crisis basis without adequate comprehensive capital planning has too long been the pattern in New Jersey. Along with improved planning could come a more balanced financing program which utilizes a greater proportion of pay-as-you-go financing and also provides annual appropriations for advanced planning."

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
 REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
 Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle, 47 Clinton ave.
 Sunday—9:30 a.m. German language worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 11 a.m., Baccalaureate service for graduates and Youth Sunday. Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship will conduct worship. John Dewart, a Methodist lay pastor, who recently completed his first year at Drew Theological School, will be speaker. Graduates will be honored by United Methodist Women; Mrs. Helen Holler is student secretary. The Wesley Choir will receive certificates and awards for its participation in the Ministry of Music.
 Monday—8 p.m. harvest festival, 130th anniversary committee.
 Wednesday—8:30 p.m., search.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
 SPRINGFIELD
 PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
 DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
 Sunday—10 a.m., worship service with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for pre-school children is provided on the second floor of the chapel. 11 a.m., members of the Girls' Choir will leave from the church for a picnic at the home of choir director, John Bunnell, Tower Lane, Florham Park.
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Cub Pack committee meeting in the parish house.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD
 REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
 Thursday—7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.
 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt preaching from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Senior High Group. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Group. 7 p.m., evening service. Special musical numbers; singing by the congregation and a message from the Book of 1 Peter by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services.
 Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MEETING HOUSE LANE
 MOUNTAINSIDE
 MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
 ORGANIST AND CHOIR
 DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE
 Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Talcott preaching. Ungraded Sunday School class for children in the lower school. Child care for children five years and younger during the service.
 Tuesday—8 p.m., session meeting.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
 S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
 CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
 Jay Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Friedman of 14 Richard rd., Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat Service on June 15.
 Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
 Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service; installation of officers.
 Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service.
 Sunday—10 a.m., human rights awards breakfast; Ramsey Clark to be honored.
 Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
 BALTWOLW WAY, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
 CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
 Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
 Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
 Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
 Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

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
 Friday—5:10 p.m., HCYF pool party.
 Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m., Worship.
 Monday-Friday—9:15-11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

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.

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Early settlers at Luv cite 'leisure-oriented lifestyle'

The early settlers at Luv at Stanhope are finding its modern lifestyle and approach to housing a great way to live, according to Melvin Konwiser, president of Greater American Communities, builder of the residential community on Dell road. Konwiser said many of the first settlers had bought from scale models and floor plans of the condominium project, and now that they are enjoying the leisure-oriented way of life at Luv, they are enthusiastic in their approval.

Planned as a 360-unit condominium community with townhouses, apartments and duplex units, Luv will have its own on-site recreation complex, including a clubhouse, swimming pool and health club.

The location of Luv, in the mountain-belt of Sussex County, is within an hour's commuting distance from New York City and northern New Jersey industrial centers, via Rt. 80, which is less than a mile from the community.

When completed, Luv will consist of 20 cluster-planned buildings, containing 360 townhouse and duplex units on a 36-acre wooded site.

"The trees and native terrain have been preserved as much as possible by Greater American, to provide rustic settings and broad expanses of open space throughout the community. Many of the units are built into the hillside with native boulders left undisturbed," a spokesman said.

Priced from \$29,990, the homes contain one or two bedrooms and one or one-and-one-half baths. They are centrally air-conditioned. The five model apartment-townhouses are named the Tryst, the Sweet, the Pad II, the Tender Trap and the nest.

The Tender Trap is a three-level townhouse that features a 19-foot living room; balconied dining room overlooking the living room; eat-in kitchen and adjoining family room, and a powder room on the first level. The master bedroom and dressing area, dual-entry main bath, second bedroom and sitting room are on the upper level. There is a 19-foot recreation room and utility-storage area in the basement.

The Pad II apartment has an L-shaped living room-dining room. A dine-in kitchen, with sliding glass doors to a private balcony, has a double-door refrigerator-freezer plus the other equipment other units have. The master bedroom with walk-in closet, main bath with linen closet, and laundry room are all on one level. There is 1,100 cubic feet of storage area in the basement.

All homes at Luv have wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of colors, oil heat, aluminum storm windows and screens. Kitchens are equipped with wood cabinetry, electric oven—range, dishwasher, washer, dryer, and range hood fan. Baths are ceramic tile with vanities.

To reach the community, prospective buyers should take Rt. 80 to the Stanhope exit (Rt. 183), which is beyond the Rt. 46 exit. Cross Rt. 183 onto Dell rd.—it is less than a half-mile to LUV. The Berg Agency—New Jersey's largest residential real estate firm—is exclusive sales agent for the community.



KING ARTHUR'S COURT — The Yorkshire, a four, five or six-bedroom tudor is one of the models being offered at King Arthur's Court in Edison, a new community of custom residences opened by builder John Gulya. The dwelling offers a family room, a sunken library and 2½ baths. Other colonial and ranch designs are available from \$79,990. The community features individual one-acre estates. The site is on Woodland avenue off Oak Tree road, and three exhibit homes are being shown.

Custom homes inspired by English countryside

Builder John Gulya this week is opening the newest of his custom communities, King Arthur's Court in Edison, whose inspiration derives from the "charm and serenity of the English countryside." Gulya is offering individually-styled one-acre estates with homes in tudor, colonial and ranch design. The site is on Woodland avenue off Oak Tree road.

The dwellings are priced from \$79,990 with a 20 percent down payment. No attorney's fees are required.

Three completed model homes are available for the inspection of home-seekers. Typical of the dwellings being presented is the Yorkshire—a four, five or six-bedroom tudor with central air-conditioning, a family room, sunken library, 2½ baths and a two-car garage. The

Yorkshire has an exterior in brick, shake shingle and stucco finish.

The tone of hospitality is set by a huge double-doored entry into a foyer with a wrought iron rail staircase leading to the upper floor. At the left is a 21-foot by 13-foot six inch living room and to the right is the library which can also be used as a study. At the rear of the main floor are the dining room and a kitchen-dinette-family room arrangement that provides unusual scope for social occasions. Behind the garage is the laundry or utility room.

The second floor plan can be modified to provide four to six bedrooms and two baths. Walk-in closets in the bedrooms and linen closets in the hall add usefulness to the dwelling.

All the dwellings will offer carpeting throughout.

Thermopane bow windows, custom wood cabinets with brass handles in the kitchen, GE gas or electric heat, wood tilt-out windows, raised panel.

King Arthur's Court is close to schools and good shopping. Commuting is by way of nearby superhighways or the Pennsylvania Railroad from the Metuchen station. Edison is approximately a half-hour from Jersey beaches and there are varied recreational facilities, including golf, boating and fishing, nearby.

Community given loan

A construction loan of \$1.1 million has been provided by Lumbermens Mortgage Corp. for the development of Knollwoods at Manchester, a 37-home single family home community under development by Robert Karen of Dimensional Homes Inc.

Lee Harris, president of Lumbermens Mortgage Corp., has announced that the funding includes \$148,000 in land acquisition, with the balance for construction.

Permanent financing for home buyers of the community has also been arranged by Lumbermens, with 7.41 percent mortgaging at 5 percent down payment, for 30 years.

Homes of Knollwoods at Manchester are priced from \$29,900 to \$35,000, and are offered in ranch, bi-level and two-story design, with Colonial architecture throughout.

Lumbermens Mortgage Corp., an approved FHA mortgagee with offices in Toms River and Union, offers a complete mortgage package including construction loans, land and improvement loans, utilities and industrial financing. FHA-VA mortgaging, and permanent mortgaging for apartments, condominiums and single family home communities.

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Route 70 - Toms River, N.J.
Tel. 201/341-4400

• Does Not Include 5% N.J. Sales Tax

Open daily 9 to 5, except Sunday.
From North Jersey: Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, west on Route 70, five miles.

Adult Mobile Home Community
Homestead Run

FINAL SECTION!

1st Section SOLD OUT!

LIBERAL FINANCING!!!

SHERWOOD • COLONIAL \$24,990

TARRYTOWN • SPLIT \$27,990

EDGEMONT • BI-LEVEL \$28,490

OLD FARM VILLAGE
OFF ROUTE 66, NEPTUNE TWP., NEW JERSEY

\$34,990

ONLY 10% DOWN
30 YEAR MORTGAGES
AVAILABLE*

AGENT: GERARD ASSOCIATES
SALES OFFICE PHONE: 201-776-7454

* Subject to bank approval.

Crestwood VILLAGE

Despite rising costs of living...

Residents' fees here Won't go up in '74-75!

How is it possible? At Crestwood Village, the residents set and manage community-wide contracts covering most costs of home maintenance, repairs, municipal and community services. Reflecting efficient, sound management, our (Manchester) township realty taxes—actually have gone DOWN! Result: full municipal and community services for our residents at fixed monthly payments during fiscal year 1974-75—actually LOWER (on most models) THAN THEY WERE IN 1972!

Visit Crestwood Village and see for yourself how residents' participation in community management has created a serene and secure environment for 5,000 people. Why not you?

THE DOLLARS MAKE SENSE!

A single monthly fee \$50.80 to \$91.25, (depending on the model you select)

- INCLUDES:**
- real estate taxes
 - fire, liability and extended coverage insurance
 - roof/interior painting and repairs
 - lawn-mowing/fertilizing
 - street cleaning/snow-clearing
 - trash/garbage collection
 - aerial/well water
 - city sewerage
 - clubhouse membership and maintenance
 - courtesy bus transportation
 - community TV antenna (12 New York, Phila. channels)
 - maintenance of common areas, walk-ways, parking, streets
 - 24-hour Emergency Service

Here's what a Full-service community means to you:

The necessities of life, the comforts and conveniences are nearly all provided in our Village, close to your home.

- Shopping Center with food market, pharmacy, gift shop, barber shop, beauty parlor, bank, auto service station, other convenience facilities.
- 4 doctors, 24-hour health-care service
- 3 clubhouses #4 under construction
- Full municipal services
- Grow-your-own-gardens

See, not 3, or 5, or 7, but... **TWELVE** model homes **\$14,975 to \$39,450**

DIRECTIONS:
From New York and North: Garden State Parkway, Exit 80 & N.J. #530
From Philadelphia: Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530
From Toms River: Routes #33, #526 to Allentown, then Rts. #539 & #530

Crestwood VILLAGE

The FULL-SERVICE active-adult community
Rt. 530, Box 168, Whiting, N.J.
(201) 350-1000
Now open 9:30 a.m. - 7 days a week for your convenience

This advertisement is not an offering. An offering is made, except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey, has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

Information office for condominiums

Highwaters Inc. of Neptune, which plans to build two condominium towers to be known as Surfside on Absecon Inlet in Atlantic City, has opened a sales and information center at the Marina Motor Lodge on adjoining property.

Robert E. Gray of Ray Bell & Associates, 2260 Highway 33, Neptune, will be in charge of sales for the complex which will have 550 apartments. All apartments will offer two bedrooms, with prices starting in the high \$30,000 range.

Surfside is to be built on a 10.4-acre site at Huron avenue and Atlantic City-Brigantine boulevard—an area regarded as the gateway to Atlantic City. The parcel adjoins the 500-slip state marina and is within minutes of expressways to Philadelphia, North Jersey and New York.

Highwaters Inc. is creating the luxury condominium with modern features and appliances, 24-hour security and an amenity package which includes everything from swim pools to tennis to multi-game rooms in the two buildings. The towers are expected to rise 24 and 28 stories and are expected to be South Jersey's largest condominium apartment complex.

Dagit Associates, Philadelphia architectural firm, designed the complex which will offer apartments ranging from about 1,000 to 1,600-square-feet of space. All apartments will have balconies, including a wrap-around balcony for all corner units. Other features include thermostatically controlled air conditioning and heating, cable TV, kitchens with garbage disposal units and dishwashers and more than 100 percent onsite parking.

New Fully Furnished Mobile Homes

Only **\$8300**

COMPLETE WITH:

- 2 Bedrooms
- Full Bath
- Eat-in Kitchen
- Formal living area
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- 50' X 100' wooded lots
- All underground utilities
- Community swimming pool and recreation
- Hallway construction
- Family or Senior sections available

Come and enjoy life at New Jersey's finest mobile home community, complete with recreation facilities for the whole family. Visit us... see for yourself at Fairview Manor.

FREE BUS TOUR
Group transportation supplied to and from North Jersey. Call or write 609-327-0150, or 2110 Mays Landing Road, Millville, New Jersey 08332.

FAIRVIEW MANOR
MOBILE HOME PARK

Spaces Also Available For Those Owning Their Own Home

Fort Lee's Premiere Apartment Residence

the REGENCY TOWER

2150 Center Avenue "at the Bridge"

Announces

The Cooperative Plan of Ownership is now Being Offered

This is your opportunity to invest in shares of a cooperative corporation which will own this prime real estate in an outstanding location — and to enjoy pleasurable living with outstanding convenience, comfort and tax benefits, too!

TYPICAL ONE BEDROOM LAYOUTS

Panoramic Views!
The Regency Tower overlooks a scenic view of Metropolitan New York. On one side, a panorama of the Manhattan skyline, the Hudson River, and the George Washington Bridge; and on the other, picturesque Bergen County.

Convenient Location!
The Regency Tower is located just one block from the George Washington Bridge Plaza, twenty minutes from 42nd Street, and only minutes from connecting highways to New York, New Jersey and neighboring communities. Public bus transportation at the door.

Unique Facilities!
The Regency Tower Roof-Top Swimming Pool and Sun Deck, together with men's and women's saunas, add a relaxing health facility to this attractive residence. The immediate vicinity of The Regency Tower is richly endowed with shopping centers, schools, houses of worship, and restaurants all within walking distance.

APARTMENT 9-A
Cash Price: \$20,900*
Estimated Monthly Maintenance: \$304.79
(Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)
Estimated Monthly Tax Deduction of \$213.01

APARTMENT 10-D
Cash Price: \$23,100*
Estimated Monthly Maintenance: \$336.88
(Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)
Estimated Monthly Tax Deduction of \$235.42

TYPICAL TWO BEDROOM LAYOUTS

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Only 8 Apartments per floor
- 24-hour doorman service
- Roof-top pool and sauna
- Individual touch-control heat and air conditioning
- Central intercom systems
- Laundry on each floor
- Cable TV system
- Sound Resistant walls
- 3-tiered in-building garage

APARTMENT 9-B
Cash Price: \$31,000*
Estimated Monthly Maintenance: \$453.54
(Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)
Estimated Monthly Tax Deduction of \$316.96

OTHER ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS:
Cash Price: \$19,600* to \$25,500*
Estimated Monthly Maintenance \$265.83 - \$371.86
(Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)

OTHER TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS:
Cash Price: \$30,300* to \$39,700*
Estimated Monthly Maintenance \$441.88 - \$564.38
(Includes all utilities & share of building mortgage)

*All cash prices listed do not include allocation of proportional share of Building Mortgage which, however, is included in the monthly maintenance charge and for which Purchaser has no personal liability.

75% FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 7% FOR 20 YEARS.

Sponsor Guarantees projected maintenance for a period of 3 years not to exceed a 5% increase, based on figures shown in the prospectus.

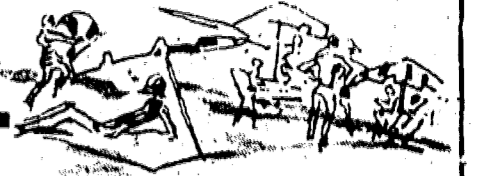
Sales Agent on Premises Mon-Fri. • (201) 461-3113
Weekends by Appointment only; for Escort Service call:
J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc., 230 Main St. Fort Lee, N.J., (201) 461-8200

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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



Easy commuting, recreation spark Twin Lights sales

Douglas Lonergan, a 26-year-old who travels all over the world as a salesman, and his wife Annie, an airlines stewardess, could have selected a number of places to live, but they chose Twin Lights Terrace, the Highlands, a condominium off Rt. 36 at Portland road, because it combines the recreational benefits of the shore with proximity to Newark Airport and New York City.

Set on one of the highest points on the Atlantic seaboard—the entrance to New York harbor and Montauk Point at the tip of Long Island are visible—Twin Lights Terrace has attracted a cross-section of people from all walks of life who have purchased an array of one and two-story townhouse condominiums. All of them have a view of the bay, river or ocean.

In fact, Doug and Annie Lonergan, who purchased one of the one-bedroom units, love the shore and have bought a 15-foot boat which they now dock only two minutes from their home. The couple, who were married last November and have lived in Chicago, moved east when Doug was transferred to the New York area.

"I was told to look in the shore area, and when we did, we found Twin Lights, but we wanted to check around first, so we looked at communities in Connecticut," recalls Lonergan. "But we couldn't find anything comparable to Twin Lights." They like the area so much, he just turned down a transfer to Seattle. He's since opened an office in East Orange and commutes there in about an hour. Annie Lonergan flies out of Newark and it takes about 55 minutes to get there from Twin Lights.

"We purchased because we like the area, we like the people and we like the location of Twin Lights itself," Kiely explains. He takes either a bus or train to Hoboken and finds the commuting easy. "And I can walk to anything from Twin Lights."

A common thread of opinion weaves through the conversations of the owners as one speaks with them: the condominium offers value in its design and amenities and is in a location that combines the beauty of the shore with the ease of commuting to financial or cultural centers.

The 140-unit complex being built by Snyder-Westerlind Corp. of Middletown and is nearing a sellout. The Guiney Agency of Middletown serves as sales agent for Twin Lights, which has only two-bedroom units available, from \$35,000 with 10 percent down.



NEAR COMPLETION — The new River Edge luxury apartment complex on Ocean Avenue in Sea Bright is approaching final construction stages. Future residents will enjoy private beach, boat dockage facilities, air

conditioning and a complete range of luxury amenities. Rentals are arranged through Planned Residential Communities of West Long Branch.

Bank buys site to build

Inter-Community State Bank has purchased property on Millburn Avenue in Springfield as the site for a new bank building. The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer, Realtors, who negotiated the transaction.

Owners of the land, which adjoins Saks-Fifth Avenue property, were Jack Epstein, Samuel G. and Louis L. Blumenfeld.

Inter-Community State Bank has a temporary trailer occupying the premises. Construction of the permanent structure to be the bank's headquarters is expected to begin in the near future.

Brounell-Kramer is one of New Jersey's largest real estate organizations. The company has five operating divisions: residential, commercial, industrial, investment and land acquisition. The firm maintains executive offices at 1435 Morris Ave. in Union.

REAL ESTATE IS ONE OF YOUR BEST INVESTMENTS!

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Center lists 3 tenants

Three new tenants recently moved into the Twin Centennial Office Center, Piscataway. The building is located in the 176-acre Centennial Industrial Park, a joint development of Murray Construction Co. Inc., Springfield, and the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

The Piscataway residence agency of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is occupying approximately 1,800 square feet of office space. The broker was J. DiLeo Agency, Piscataway.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation, formerly of Edison, rents a 4,500-square-foot office area. The company provides wholesale and retail financing for General Motors dealers and their customers. Sutton & Towne, East Orange, was the broker.

Universal Guardian Corp., a full-service financial center, leased 4,000 square feet of office space. The company was formerly located in Vancouver, Canada. Arrangements were made through J. I. Kislik Realty Corp., Newark.

The Twin Centennial Office Center was designed by Rotwein and Blake, associated architects, Union, and built by Murray Construction Co., Inc.

Hill at High Point on-site recreation is a trend-setter

"Less work and more playtime is the trend today in our leisure-oriented society," says Philip Miller, vice-president of High Point Development Corporation, builders of the Hill at High Point. The Lakewood condominium community, off Rt. 9 on Prospect Street, is designed to suit this changing lifestyle.

Miller points out that the determination of all age groups to enjoy life more is evident in the age mix of the residents at the Hill.

"People today do not spend generations in the same house, apartment or even in the same community," Miller says. "and the population explosion, industrial growth and super-highway systems have all played significant roles in the movement of people to areas away from big city density."

"One result," Miller points out, "has been the desire of this moving population to find ways of meeting people, making new friends and having companions to share recreational activities. Coupled with this need is the recognition that home ownership builds equity for the future, whereas rent receipts are just so much paper."

"The answer," Miller says, "has been found in condominium communities with onsite recreation and opportunities for sharing a

diversified social life. At the same time, residents own their home, build equity for the future, acquire tax deductions and monthly costs are generally less than rent would be for the same living space.

"Another factor which has appeal to today's leisure-oriented society," Miller notes, "is the freedom from exterior maintenance chores condominium ownership offers, providing even more leisure time for recreation enjoyment."

The Hill at High Point is a well-established community with hundreds of residents involved in the year-round social life, which evolves around the completed community center with party rooms, arts and crafts center, exercise rooms and outdoor swimming pool and patio.

The High Point complex presents one and two-bedroom model apartment-homes and townhouses, priced from \$19,990. A limited number are available for immediate occupancy. All units feature private patio,

Still space at Manor

More than 60 percent of the apartments at Glen Ridge Manor, 960 Bloomfield Ave., Glen Ridge, have been rented, according to Jerome Pill, secretary of Glen Ridge Manor, Inc.

Pill said that studio, one and two-bedroom apartments remain in the three-story, elevator, luxury building. Some of the units feature balconies. Pill said tenants can select their own wall-to-wall carpeting.

Other features of the new apartment house include tenant controlled heating and air conditioning, master television antenna, security system and off-street parking.

terrace or balcony and include spacious room layouts, plenty of closet space, air-conditioning, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The pine-forested Lakewood area abounds with a variety of social, cultural and health facilities. There are many public and private golf and tennis clubs in the area.

Transportation to New York and North Jersey is convenient on air-conditioned buses, and via Rt. 9 and nearby Garden State Parkway.

The Hill at High Point can be reached via the Garden State Parkway (to Exit 91 southbound), left on Rt. 9, right on Prospect Street (Paul Kimball Hospital) to property.

New one-bedroom homes previewed at Pine Ridge

Designed especially for retiree owners, a new one-bedroom home is being previewed at Pine Ridge, at Crestwood. The active-adult community near Whiting is on Rt. 530 in Ocean County, 10 minutes west of Exit 80 on the Garden State Parkway.

The new model, an exclusive design at Pine Ridge, provides a master bedroom suite at one end of the ranch floorplan, and a separate den-sitting room-sunporch, at the other end.

According to Jim Dyer,

sales manager at Pine Ridge, this extra double-duty room is unique. "It has huge panoramic windows on two sides. A multipurpose room, adjacent to the 18-foot living room, it is equipped with a six-foot folding wood door. With door open, it is a mini-ballroom hospitality suite. With door closed, it is possible to entertain in the living room and still enjoy quiet privacy for reading or TV viewing, or it can be used as a guest bedroom."

The Hampton 2A is previewed priced at \$15,750, which in-

cludes a spacious, paved terrace, name-brand appliances, handsome cabinetry, deep-pile carpeting, oversize closets, lavish baths with beautiful vanities and a seamless, carefree tub with enclosure.

Pine Ridge is in the heart of Ocean County's retirement area. It is sponsored and managed by Mike Kokes, founder of Crestwood Village, the pioneer retirement community which is adjacent with 3,000 families already in residence.

Member-owners in the Pine Ridge club-community pay a single monthly fee, which includes heat, real estate taxes, all municipal services, courtesy bus fleet, snow clearing, master TV antenna (12 New York and Philadelphia channels) and free use of the air-conditioned two-story clubhouse, with a variety of free activities.

Seven 1974 model homes are on exhibit Monday through Saturday until 7 p.m., but are closed Sunday. Prices range from \$13,950 to \$22,950.

New models spur Village 2 activity

The combination of conventional and contemporary model homes is proving a winning formula for Village 2 at New Hope, Pa., the year-round community in Bucks County.

Six contemporary models were joined recently by four new conventional homes and the result has been a million dollars in sales. As a result of this sales activity, New America Development Corp., the developer, has accelerated construction.

"Since we opened the four conventional models in October, Village 2 has been a beehive," says Jeffrey A. Kramer, sales manager. The new models are the Solebury, Warminster, Inverness and Mountside, and all with the exception of the Inverness have two-bedrooms and 2½ baths. The Inverness has two bedrooms and 1½ baths.

Kramer says visitors to Village 2 have been impressed with the exceptional closet

space in the new units, the appliance package, and the interior design.

Homes are priced from \$33,500 to \$42,500 and can be purchased with 20 percent down.

WANTED: PARTICIPATING REAL ESTATE BROKERS FOR \$15 MILLION SALES PROGRAM

This New Jersey shore property will pay \$1,500,000 in Broker's Commissions between now and the end of 1974. \$250,000 in Advertising and \$50,000 in Travel Incentives are both geared to make your phone ring for you.

Want fast results? An Irvington Broker earned over \$12,000 in Commissions and a trip to Hawaii, without having to leave his office.

Let us show you how participation in this \$15,000,000 program can bring Plus Business and Fast Plus Dollars to your agency at no cost. Write us on your letterhead or call:

R/T Associates
22 Mercer St., Lodi, N.J. 07644 (201) 472-8984

Pick a community with personality

At The Hill, our great condominium community, it starts with the people: all ages, young and old, sharing a warm and neighborly way of life. Our recreational facilities aren't meant to dazzle you—but to make you feel comfortable. We've an inviting swimming pool and patio. A full but manageable Clubhouse with every social and recreational activity you could want: a delightful place for meeting your neighbors and making friends. All this at a very sensible price. Our setting's got personality, too. Rich brick buildings. Trees, flowers, winding walkways. Picturesque—and utterly charming.

Our condominium homes are in perfect keeping with the mood. Whether you choose 1 or 2 bedrooms, ranch or townhouse style, all offer such comforts as:

- Air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Balcony, patio or terrace
- Self-cleaning oven, 2-door refrigerator-freezer and dishwasher
- Total electric living
- Free parking and optional garages

You'll be charmed, too, with condominium ownership: every tax and equity benefit plus freedom from all exterior maintenance chores. And our location: a pure delight! Close to Lakewood's fine schools, shopping and recreational facilities. And within 75 minutes commuting distance to New York. Drive out and see The Hill today. We promise to charm you right into your senses.

\$192 mo.

*Based on 10% down with mortgage of \$17,900 at 8 1/4% and 360 equal payments for 20 years includes mortgage, principal and interest, etc. Property tax. Excludes estimated monthly maintenance of \$30.00

Condominium apartment-homes & townhouses from \$19,990 to \$27,740

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91. Continue on Rt. 549 approx. 1 mi. to 1st traffic light at Rt. 88 (Ocean Avenue). Turn right to Rt. 9. Turn left approx. 1/4 mile to 2nd traffic light at Prospect St. (Paul Kimball Hospital). Turn right to property. OR... Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 onto Rt. 9 and continue as above. Phone: (201) 367-3220

A SECTION OF HIGH POINT AT LAKEWOOD, A CONDOMINIUM. This is not an offering which can be made only by a formal prospectus NY 234.

The Hill at High Point

Prospect St., Lakewood, New Jersey



Come on...live in the country

Live in the country amid farms and winding roads close to nature the way life was intended to be. Enjoy the relaxing sounds of silence...away from confusion yet so close to the city. Schools adjoin the tract and shopping is nearby. The huge, liveable homes are just perfect for growing families. Come on out and live in the country.



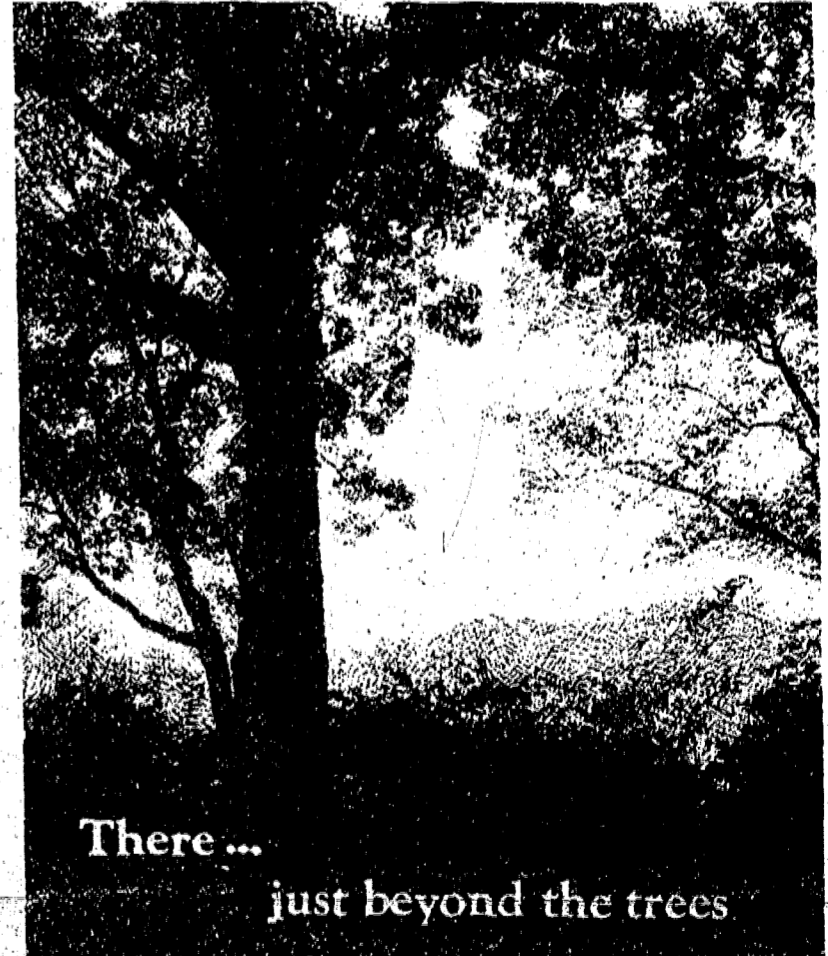
5 models from \$57,490.



Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough

Rts. 1 or N. J. Tpks. to Rte. 287; right to Rte. 208 interchange; drive south about 8 miles, then turn left for Hillsborough Road to Whittier Oaks. Or Rte. 22 to Rte. 208; then south as above. Open daily 12 to 5; Closed Wed. Phone: (201) 367-3220

US HOME CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY



There... just beyond the trees

your new home at Oakley Hill

OPENING New Section

New Prospect Rd., Jackson Twp., Ocean County, N. J.

NEW, authentically styled colonials of superior quality that can be achieved only by builders like Bob Scarborough, recipient of numerous National awards for excellence.

Six unique models of varied designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms, from \$35,700. Immediate occupancy. 5% down to qualified buyers. Conveniently located for easy commuting.

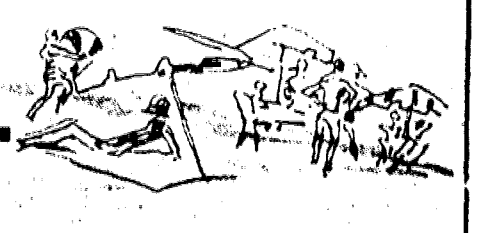
From points North take Garden State Pky. to exit 91. Straight 1/2 mile to Rt. 526. West on 526 for 1/2 mile to New Prospect Rd. (Brook Plaza). Right 1/2 mile. Models open every day except Thurs. 10-6. Phone: (201) 367-3220

Scarborough CORPORATION



Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Recreation center opens at shore adult community

Mystic Shores, the adult community in Tuckerton on Great Bay at the Jersey shore, recently celebrated the official grand opening of its recreation building and facilities with an all day open house. Highlighting the festivities

were a ribbon-cutting ceremony, tours of the entire development, and refreshments, which were served from noon to 5 p.m.

Visitors saw a 12,000 square foot recreation building which features a 500-seat auditorium, game rooms with card and pool tables, arts-and-crafts rooms and a library with a huge, stone fireplace.

The building also contains a complete kitchen, men's and women's lockers and showers, and a lounge.

Adjacent to the building is a

swimming pool with whirlpool bath, patio, outdoor bar-b-q facilities and picnic groves, as well as a shuffleboard layout.

In addition to these on-premises facilities, which are restricted to residents of Mystic Shores and their guests, the area offers the "best of two worlds" in its woodlands-and-waters setting. Hiking, golf, fishing, boating and bathing all are available within the immediate area, and there are also tracts of federal and state lands in the surrounding area.

The Mystic Shores-Tuckerton area encompasses Great Bay, Brigantine National Wildlife Preserve, Bass River State Forest, Lake Absegami, the Mullica River, the Port Republic Fish and Wildlife Area, Stafford Forge hunting and fishing areas, Long Beach Island, Atlantic City and Absecon Island, and other seashore resorts.

Mystic Shores also offers living in centrally air-conditioned homes, with nearby shopping, transportation, medical services and houses of worship.

Mystic Shores is an adult community where one of the principal buyers must be at least 52. The homes, of which there are six models, range in price from \$22,650 to \$37,950. Estimated monthly living costs, including taxes, are from \$103.35 to \$141.15.

A 24 hour surveillance system has been established for the privacy and security of residents.



OPENING DAY — Robert Leitz, mayor of Little Egg Harbor, and Sanford Miller, president of Mystic Shores adult community in Tuckerton, officiate at recent ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Mystic's recreation building, while a number of the homeowners look on. Among the features of the new complex are a swimming pool, auditorium, lounge, games rooms and library.

CLOSING OUT Final Section

Sales Office Open Every Day 10 AM to 5 PM

THE GARDENS OF PLEASANT PLAINS

Route 571 Toms River New Jersey

SAVE \$1,000

Before Price Rise

Enjoy relaxed living in a beautifully designed adult community. Clubhouse, private lakes on property, bus service to shopping centers, underground utilities, six blocks to Parkway, two miles to downtown Toms River.

From **\$23,700** 6 MODELS

to \$25,700

1 and 2

Bedroom Homes

FINAL SALE

Models included, some with natural gas available



After cash purchase includes membership in Association, minimum water rate, est. sewer electric, Real Estate taxes and heating.

MINIMUM AGE 52
HUSBAND OR WIFE

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. south to Exit 82 (2nd exit 82) bear right (toward Seaside) for 1 block to Rt. 164. Use (uphand on right) to turn left (North) on Rte. 164 approximately 2 miles to Route 571 (1st traffic light); left 1500 ft. to THE GARDENS. Via Public Service Bus from P.S. Terminal, Newark or Jersey City or P.A. Terminal N.Y. take Toms River Bus and get off at Rt. 571. (Indian Head Rd.); walk West 1500 ft. to THE GARDENS.

For free colorful brochure, write: THE GARDENS, 33 Gardenia Way (off Rt. 571) Toms River, N.J. 08753

Boyle says sales rising

William A. Boyle Jr., president of the Boyle Company, Realtors, Elizabeth, reports increased sales activity since the beginning of 1974. The firm's residential "Gallery of Homes" Division reports home sales of just under \$2,000,000 in March. Based on sales during the first two weeks of April, there is every indication that home sales will top \$2,000,000 for the month, Boyle said.

The company's commercial-industrial division reports sales and leasing volume has also shown substantial increases during the past year throughout the state.

"Although money has been running a roller coaster—

tight then loose, higher then lower interest rates—the Boyle Company has been able to provide adequate mortgage money for its clients," Boyle stated.

The Boyle Company maintains Union County offices in Elizabeth and Cranford, a Morris County office in Morristown and a Somerset County office in Bernardsville. The firm belongs to four Multiple Listing Systems offering city, suburban and country living to prospects.

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

COVERED BRIDGE THE CLOSE-IN ADULT COMMUNITY

Our ads sell very few homes.



The fact is, our residents sell most of our homes. Over 2/3 of our buyers are referred here by friends who've convinced them: Covered Bridge is the best value on the condominium market.

What do they rave about? The homes themselves: 7 different models in 1 and 2-bedroom single-story ranch or duplex homes — and first or second-floor apartment homes — with 1, 1½ or 2 full — baths. Exteriors of rustic brick and rich wood materials. Patios and balconies that are private and peaceful. Luxury features like dine-in kitchens, enormous closets, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting.

They praise the marvelous social life, centered around our bustling \$2 million Clubhouse, where you can find lively activities during any part of the day or evening! Other things they're sold on: A heated swimming pool. Tennis and shuffleboard courts. An 18-hole Executive golf course now under construction with special rates available to residents.

They love our location: just 43 miles from New York (only 56 minutes traveling time via air-conditioned buses that stop at our entrance). And the enormous financial advantages: you get all the tax-saving and equity-building benefits of home ownership with none of the exterior maintenance worries.

Come see for yourself. Before long, you'll be bringing your own friends to Covered Bridge.

Kitchens Equipped with G.E. Appliances! 1 and 2-bedroom condominiums from **\$26,490**
7.41% Mortgages Still Available



COVERED BRIDGE

Off Route 9,
Manalapan Township, N.J.

The best value on the condominium market.

Hovnanian
ENTERPRISES

A Community for Adults by Kevork S. Hovnanian
Builders of Planned Communities throughout New Jersey, Florida, Georgia and Texas.

Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11, then south on Garden State Parkway to Exit 123, then south on Route 9 for 9 miles to Covered Bridge (open daily from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.) Phone: (201) 536-5440

The most beautiful Adult Community has the most beautiful views...east of the Pacific. Shadow Lake Village.



A view from one of our available models.

INTRODUCING LAKESIDE RESIDENCES

We have opened an entire new section of condominium homes that nestle on the shores of Shadow Lake. These exclusive homes are situated close to all the recreation facilities in one of the most desirable locations at Shadow Lake Village. There's a mile and a quarter of unspoiled fishing, boating and beauty you will love looking at, and you'll love living in any one of these magnificent one or two bedroom condominium homes. With models starting at \$45,000, these residences alone are a great deal. With their magnificent views they're a great deal more, and you only have to be 52 or over to enjoy it.

EASTPORT COURTS AND TERRACES

We needed a whole new word to picture Eastport's whole new world of luxury and convenience "Condomaximums". Our artist rendered more than a home. He rendered a whole dream of private atriums, Roman baths, cathedral ceilings, clerestory lighting and 2-car garages, blending the best of California living with Monaco luxury.

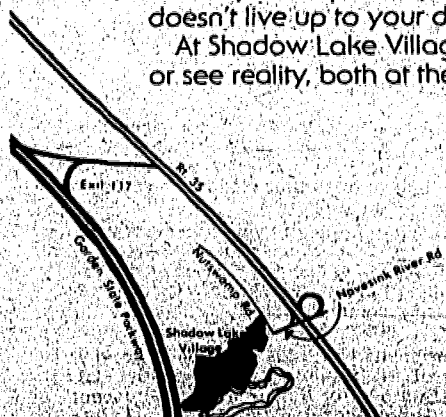
Preview both Eastport Villas and Eastport Terraces from \$35,990 to \$73,990, and when our renderings are changed into reality, we'll refund your deposit if your "condomaximum" doesn't live up to your dreams.

At Shadow Lake Village you can preview a dream or see reality, both at the same time.



**Shadow Lake
Village**
Middletown, N.J.

By Kevork S. Hovnanian



DIRECTIONS FROM THE NORTH

N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway to Exit 117, then South on Rt. 35, 9 miles (Follow signs) Right on Navesink River Rd. to end. Right on Nurswamp Rd. to Shadow Lake Village. Call us collect at (201) 842-9400

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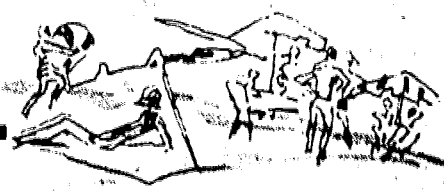


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Sturbridge Village design recreated at Oakley Hill

Bob Scarborough's most popular residential design, the New Sturbridge, will be offered on a limited basis in the Oakley Hill community in Jackson Township

Scarborough Corporation Marketing Manager Gary Garczynski announced that only nine selected building plots will be reserved for the construction of the New

Sturbridge. Recreated from a home design in famed Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, the New Sturbridge is presently featured in all of the Scarborough prestige communities. It will be available in Oakley Hill with three, four or five bedrooms.

The New Sturbridge has a steeply-pitched roof as well as wide corner boards and distinctive shutterless windows, all copied directly from the original homes in Sturbridge Village. The sheltered foyer entrance opens onto a large and elegant living room. There is a formal dining room and a fully equipped kitchen with its own breakfast area and pantry closet.

The focal point of the New Sturbridge is the broad-brick hearth fireplace and log box in a spacious family room.

The New Sturbridge also offers a library, first floor laundry and powder room. The second floor contains three, four or five bedrooms. The fourth bedroom can easily be converted into two bedrooms.

According to Oakley Hill Sales Manager Richard Haydinger, prices for the New Sturbridge will be in the mid \$50,000s for the four-bedroom model.

Oakley Hill offers six other distinctive home designs, priced from the mid \$30,000s. All homesites are completely landscaped and the natural wooded setting has been preserved.

Fully furnished models of Oakley Hill residences are open for inspection seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oakley Hill is located on New Prospect road, Jackson Township, two miles west of Rt. 9, beyond the Lakewood Country Club.



TREE-LINED STREETS enhance the beauty of Greenbriar, U.S. Home of New Jersey adult community at Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway in Brick Town. Individual homes with one and two bedrooms on landscaped private lots are offered with a variety of floor plans and exteriors, priced from \$29,990. The winding streets and flowering trees add to the pleasures of living in the community.



THE YORKTOWNE is the top of the line fully-detached two-bedroom, two-bath, single home at Crestwood Village, Ocean County's premier retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting. Featured in this center-hall colonial-style home are central air-conditioning and a package of GE appliances including dishwasher, washing machine, dryer, 18 cubic foot side-by-side frost-free refrigerator and self-cleaning double oven, all as standard equipment. Sliding glass doors in dining room open to private rear patio. Oversize garage has interior weatherproof access direct to the home. This is one of 11 model homes, priced from \$14,975 to \$39,450, now on display seven days a week from 9 to 5 at Crestwood Village, six miles west of Exit 80, Garden State Parkway.

Crestwood Village adopts 'self-sufficiency' program

The management of Crestwood Village has taken steps to make the community more independent and self-sufficient, according to Jan Kokes, vice-president of the retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting, Ocean County. The energy shortages will have the minimum effect on Village residents, he said.

"The program is already under way on four fronts," he said. "Residents will be able to find most of their requirements for recreation, shopping, medical and other professional services, and transportation satisfied within the Village."

An expansion is slated for the Crestwood Village shopping center, from its present 8,350 square feet to 35,200 square feet, more than four times the original size. The "downtown area" is serviced by businesses that

include a grocery store, wherever possible, instead of their own private cars in the interests of gas conservation," Kokes stated.

The village is served by many professions, with a professional medical facility housing four physicians, with office hours six days a week as well as house calls. The complex also includes offices for a dentist, insurance agent, attorney and accountant.

Recreation is an area in which Crestwood Village residents have always been self-sufficient. In addition to the major recreational facility at Harry Wright Lake for swimming and picnicking, Crestwood Lake for fishing and Hanover Country Club's championship golf course nearby, each of the four villages has its own recreational area centered around an 11,000-square-foot clubhouse.

Each clubhouse is complete with ballroom-auditorium, banquet kitchen, fully-equipped stage, movie facilities, television, game rooms, pocket pool, library, lounges; card rooms and club meeting rooms.

Outdoors there are picnic grounds, barbecue pits, shuffleboard, horseshoe and quirts courts—some floodlit for night use. Bowling and softball fans have organized leagues and play regular schedules, while many other clubs have been formed to pursue every other interest and hobby.

Crestwood Village is showing 10 model homes priced from \$14,975 at its exhibit center on Rt. 530, east of Lakehurst, between Toms River and Whiting. The center and all models are open daily 9 to 5 p.m.

Privacy assured at Camelot Woods

Camelot Woods in Toms River is a community of single family homes located on a hilltop site only moments inland from all the water sports of ocean and bay that Ocean County living offers.

Seven custom homes are shown as models in this "neighborhood" of homes which features a "Green Shield" of privacy and natural environment.

The "Green Shield" is a natural buffer planned in the original design of Camelot Woods, offering wide spaces of natural woodlands separating backyards of the large homesites and small park and wooded areas facing the winding streets and cul de sacs.

Each Camelot Woods home has been planned for comfortable family living, with features such as wide entry foyers, large eat-in kitchens, ample closet and storage space, central hallways, one or two-car garages and the high terrain allows for full basements.

The Camelot Woods site is on Hooper avenue, just south of the Ocean County College tract, in Toms River. Models are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Beachwood home look 'individual' Old Farm Village expects all homes to be sold in June

With housing developments appearing more and more, it's sometimes hard to find a new house that doesn't look exactly like your neighbors'.

Martin Enterprises of Beachwood, builders of interior custom designed homes, operates on the premise that homes should be built on a personal level rather than "mass produced" on a single large tract of land.

The company purchased some 30 individual lots in this area, all of which have been developed. The firm has additional lots available or will build one of four home styles on a customer's own piece of property.

Spokesman for Martin Enterprises says they offer clients four basic floor plans. Clients have the option of customizing their chosen floor plans within the exterior dimensions, so as to accommodate their personal tastes.

Warren Wild, vice-president of Martin Enterprises noted that of the four available models, three are ranch style and the other a two car garage bi-level. Prices of the homes, including the lot, range from \$31,900 to \$37,900 with 95 percent financing available to qualified buyers. Lots available through the builder are a minimum of 80 x 100 feet.

Wild continued, "We have found that our clients are very agreeable to the price we ask and that the interior customizing option we offer is readily taken advantage of. We have many happy homeowners to our credit."

Martin Enterprises has been operating in Ocean County for three years with plans to expand operations in all directions. The firm recently relocated from Brick

The mental block people had been buying new homes in the past few months seems to be over, reports Manny Conitto, builder of Old Farm Village, located off Rt. 66 in Neptune. "Sales activity, just after our grand opening, has been so great only the final section is left, and at the rate of projected sales, we will probably be sold out by the end of the month," he noted.

Factors he cited as contributing to this boom are the demand for middle-income housing, value, prices and the location of the community.

Since the easing of the gas crisis, homebuyers have been flocking to those home developments designed for the middle-income market. Buyers are now anticipating what builders have known for quite some time—that home

prices must be increased shortly due to the increase in the cost of building materials.

Old Farm Village offers seven models: Colonials, bi-levels, split-levels and ranches, with variations in interior design and layout. The homes sit on a minimum of quarter-acre lots. The builder, being conscious of the energy crisis, has used full, thick insulation, insulated windows and weather-stripped doors.

Other home features include oak flooring; wall-to-wall carpeting; color-coordinated kitchen appliances; all-copper plumbing; electric hot air heat, baseboard heat or oil heat; city water; sewers and underground utilities. Community improvements include curbs and sidewalks.

Prices begin at \$34,990 with as little as 10 percent down mortgages available to qualified buyers.

The area around the "Village" has recreational facilities, schools, shopping centers, restaurants and municipal services. Commuting is easy with access to Rts. 33, 34 and 35, the Garden State Parkway and public transportation.

From North Jersey, Old Farm Village may be reached via the Garden State Parkway, south to Exit 102 to Asbury avenue. Continue on Asbury avenue to the Rt. 66 junction. Make a sharp right on to Wayside road, then right again on Rhoades terrace. Turn right to models. Or from New Brunswick, take Rt. 18 south to Rt. 9. Go south on Rt. 9 to Rt. 33 (east) to Rt. 66. Continue east on Rt. 66 to the Monmouth Motel, then turn right to models.

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A new custom community by John Gully

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The new community for today's young-minded adults, where the rest of your life is the best of your life.

Sample Homes open for inspection, every day, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Six models, priced from \$22,650 to \$37,950.

That's the time to move-in with us... put the "Old Rockin' Chair" on the front porch, and out of your mind. That's the time for you to start living another life, the good life, at Mystic Shores.

Write for free brochure, P.O. Box 5 Tuckerton, N. J. 08087 Dept. No. 7

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 50 (Rt. 9) or Exit 58 (Rt. 339), then turn right.

New law raises compensation for disabled veterans

The timetable for payment of increases to some 2.5 million service-disabled veterans and dependents of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities was announced this week by the Veterans Administration.

A new law (Public Law 93-295) signed by President Nixon on May 31 increased disability compensation payments to veterans by 15 to 18 percent, and dependency and indemnity compensation for widows and children by about 17 percent. The statute made the increases retroactive to last May 1.

A separate retroactive check covering the increases for the months of May and June will be sent by the VA to the veterans and dependents by mid-July.

The regular monthly checks due next on July 1 will be paid at the old rate, but the new increases will be reflected in checks received Aug. 1 and thereafter.

VA officials emphasized that no applications or inquiries will be necessary to receive the increased amounts. The increases, they said, will be made automatically by the agency for all veterans and dependents.

The new law boosts payments by 15 percent to veterans who are rated 10 to 50 percent disabled by the VA. Those rated 60 to 100 percent disabled will receive an 18 percent increase.

The monthly payment to single veterans with 10 percent disabilities goes from \$28 to \$32. For veterans rated 100 percent disabled under VA's general schedule, the monthly sum is increased from \$495 to \$584. For the most severely disabled veterans the maximum monthly amount is jumped from \$1,232 to \$1,454.

Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated 50 percent or more receive additional allowances if they have dependents. These added allowances are also increased under the new law by 15 percent.

Goatskin imports hazard to health

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has warned consumers that goatskin products imported from Haiti may be contaminated with anthrax spores.

Consumers who may have goatskin items such as bongo drums, wineskins, hassocks, small rugs, decorative wall coverings (mosaics), "Balancers", ladies' purses or unfinished goatskin hides known to have been imported from Haiti should place the products in a sealed plastic bag and call a local or state health department for disposal instructions.

Consumers should not attempt to sterilize the product, incinerate it, or throw it away because of the risk of additional contamination.

'Carmina Burana' sing next Wednesday night

The next in a series of 14 Summer Sings, informal choral readings sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will be held next Wednesday evening, at 7:45 at the Student Center, County College of Morris, Center Grove Road and Rt. 10, Randolph. The work to be sung on this evening will be Orff's "Carmina Burana".

David Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, will conduct the sing, and the piano accompanist will be Michael May. The sing is open to all who would like to participate or observe. There are no auditions or other special requirements, and the music is furnished.

Health service offers acupuncture literature

The Volunteer Health Services Foundation, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., is currently making available free informative literature on acupuncture.

An application for an "Acquaintance to Acupuncture" is also available from the organization, 1010 Vermont ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. The literature covers treatments, methods and other areas of acupuncture.

Reducing traffic may not cut pollution

Bell Labs releases detailed air quality study

Unexpected results of a detailed atmospheric study by Bell Labs cast serious doubt on the theory that ozone levels—used by the federal government to signal dangerous air quality conditions—can be controlled primarily by limiting automobile traffic.

Bell Labs' findings, based on the most detailed study of the lower atmosphere ever undertaken in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, were revealed this week by scientists testifying before the Clean Air Council of New Jersey.

Their analysis showed that Sunday ozone levels are slightly higher than weekday levels, despite reduced traffic in the morning hours. Heavy morning traffic has been considered a cause of high ozone levels later in the day. Other pollutants such as hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides drop significantly on Sunday mornings.

Ozone concentrations exceeding the federal standard of .08 parts per million occurred as frequently on Sundays as on workdays. Similar high levels of ozone also were observed in non-urban areas.

A second important finding is that chemical

compounds (aldehydes) characteristic of what is called "smog" are generated in the atmosphere in addition to being emitted directly by cars.

The study also shows that water-containing particles suspended in the air (aerosols) may play a key role in inhibiting the formation of air contaminants such as aldehydes, sulfuric acid and nitrous acid. The aerosols "capture" chemical radicals that otherwise would react with hydrocarbons to form the unwanted contaminants. (Hydrocarbons are unburned fuel emitted by cars and chimney stacks. Chemical radicals, formed naturally in the air by the action of sunlight, are short-lived molecules that react rapidly with other substances.)

As the Bell System's research and development unit, Bell Labs conducts atmospheric research to understand better the effects pollutants may have on the billions of dollars of Bell System electronic equipment.

Bell Labs chemists and statisticians collaborated on the study, which is unique in its detail. Data used were obtained from 34 sites.

Most of the data were collected by the state of New Jersey.

Data sites provided two million pieces of information on the weather and concentrations of nitrogen oxides, sulfur compounds, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, ozone, methane, and aldehydes.

This information was then studied statistically and used in a computerized description, or model, of the air within an upside-down "mixing bowl" that covers the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. The model is made up of 130 chemical reactions involving 70 molecules. Considered simultaneously for the first time anywhere were sulfur reactions, aerosols and chemical radicals.

Bell Labs spokesmen at the hearings stressed that their specific findings applied only to the metropolitan area.

State's druggists to meet at Shore

Eight hours of continuing education seminars will highlight the 104th annual convention of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association as the state's pharmacists meet June 30 through July 4 in Atlantic City.

President Joseph G. D'Amico of Trenton said the seminars will enable members to meet requirements for registration renewal by the State Board of Pharmacy, since they have been approved for accreditation by the State Council on Continuing Education.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held July 1 and 3, D'Amico said, dealing with such subjects as over-the-counter drugs, drug therapy in cardiac disease and drug interactions with emphasis on their mechanisms and detection. A vitamin symposium also is scheduled.

Institute urges homeowners: check insurance coverage

Do you know what it would cost to replace your house today?

Before you answer, consider how long ago you tried to make such an estimate. Even if it was as little as a year ago, your figures probably are out of date, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

A brief look at some elements of the Consumer Price Index of the U.S. Department of Labor show why. For instance, these statistics show that \$100 worth of construction in 1967 would have cost \$152 in December-1973, an increase of more than 50 percent.

Later CIP figures for specific areas of home construction and maintenance paint an even darker picture.

For instance, \$100 worth of house maintenance and repairs in 1967 would have cost \$162.20 in March 1974. Figures for the same period show that the cost had risen to \$145.10 for the commodities used in house maintenance and repair; \$169.40 for the services needed in house maintenance and repair; \$179.80 for repainting living and dining rooms; \$180.50 for resingling roofs, and \$159.50 for residing houses.

With these skyrocketing costs, the Institute says you may find yourself faced with repair

and reconstruction costs that far exceed your insurance coverage. This would be particularly true if you have not checked your coverages for several years.

This spiraling inflation has been aggravated by the shortage of petroleum, which is a necessary ingredient in and the basic primary fuel used for the production of such things as heating and electrical insulation, plumbing materials and roof tiles.

Phils' Willy makes film

Willy Montanez, first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, has gone to bat for migrant children in New Jersey.

In a film message presented in both Spanish and English, Willy urges migrant workers to send their children to summer schools sponsored by the New Jersey Office of Migrant Education, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, State Department of Education.

The public service announcements will be disseminated to local radio and metropolitan television stations for airing.

There are approximately 5,000 migrant children in migrant labor camps throughout New Jersey. It is the responsibility of the Office of Migrant Education Recruiters to find these children and enroll them in summer school programs.

Jazz unit plans concert at FDU

The New Jersey Jazz Society will hold a public open-air program on the campus at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, on Sunday.

Featuring two Dixieland bands, the event will be on the lawn adjacent to Dreyfuss College from 3 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 to members of the society and \$4 to the public.

Survey planned on home upkeep

A sample of households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of home upkeep and improvement expenditures conducted by the Bureau of the Census.

John C. Cullinane, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in New York, announced that householders will be interviewed from June 27 to July 10.

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Archbishop will conduct peace Mass

There will be hours of music, song and dance, drollery and laughter at the fourth annual Irish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday, June 30, but there will be a solemn time for prayer too—concelebrated Mass for peace in Northern Ireland.

The spiritual interlude in the festive day will come at noon, with Most Rev. Peter L. Greely, D.D., Archbishop-designate of Newark, as the principal celebrant.

The Rev. Brendan Williams, associate pastor of Holy Angels Church, Trenton, and coordinator of the spiritual phase of the Irish Festival activities, has invited priests from all parts of the state to be concelebrants of the Mass.

Following the Mass, entertainers from Ireland and America will take over the stage of the big amphitheater for the major phase of the day's program.

The case includes Mary O'Dowd, singer featured at the Irish Pavilion in New York, with Oliver Egan lead guitarist; Michael "Jesse" Owens, Dublin-born balladeer, humorist and musician, with James Keane, three-time winner of the all-

Ireland championship on the chromatic accordion; Paddy Noonan and his Showband from County Cork, featuring singers Martin Flynn and Mary McGonigle and drummer Johnny Hanley.

The other attractions on the afternoon bill are the Centerbridge Union, inventors of Celtic Rock, a new sound combining rock with traditional Irish ballads; Harpists Deirdre Danaher and Peggy Dolan; television's Jack McCarthy, who will be emcee; and the Peter Smith Champion and Friel School step dancers.

Apollo 15 astronaut James B. Irwin, who carried shamrocks to the moon in honor of his Irish father, will make a guest appearance.

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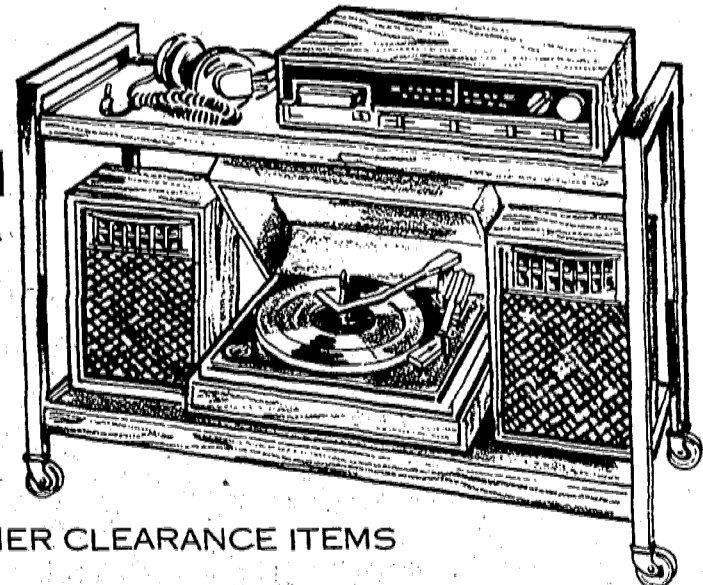
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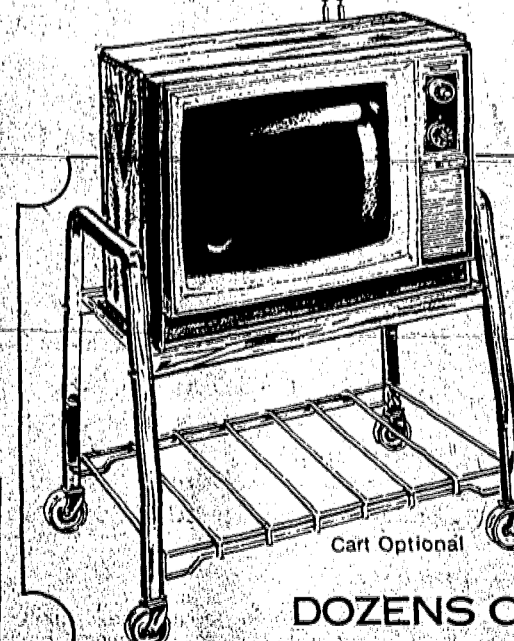
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- INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS II
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- THE PHILOSOPHY AND HISTORY OF EDUCATION
- MODERN THINKING IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
- ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE II
- ENGLISH FOUNDATIONS
- COLLEGE COMPOSITION I
- COLLEGE COMPOSITION II
- MAJOR THEMES OF LITERATURE I
- MAJOR THEMES OF LITERATURE II
- FINE ARTS SYSTEMS
- WORLD CIVILIZATION I
- WORLD CIVILIZATION II
- AMERICAN HISTORY II
- AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY II

- ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
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- STATISTICS & PROBABILITY I
- STATISTICS & PROBABILITY II
- FUNDAMENTALS OF MODERN MATHEMATICS
- MATHEMATICS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS
- MATHEMATICS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS II
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- POLICE ADMINISTRATION
- GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY I
- GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY II
- CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
- READING FOUNDATIONS I
- READING FOUNDATIONS II
- REAL ESTATE SALES
- STUDENT CAREER SEMINAR
- INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY I
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- ELEMENTARY SPANISH
- FOUNDATIONS OF MODERN SOCIETY I
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APPLICATION DEADLINE JUNE 21

31 Clinton Street Newark, call 621-2101 Essex County College

Ballet scholarships available from Garden State School

Ballet scholarships for 75 to 100 students in Northern New Jersey will be awarded by the School of the Garden State Ballet this summer as part of an expanded scholarship program made possible through the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The ballet school's summer course will be held from Monday through Aug. 9. Fred Danielli, founder and director of the non-profit ballet school, has announced that summer scholarships will provide free introductory classes to boys and girls who live within traveling distance of the Newark or South Orange studios. The ballet school will continue to maintain its policy, under which "no child having the talent to pursue a professional career shall be deprived of the opportunity to train because of a lack of means."

Danielli has taught students who went on to such major dance companies as New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Joffrey Ballet and the Alvin Ailey Company. The school is the official training arm of the Garden State Ballet Company. The Newark studio is located in the Bamberger Prudential Mall shopping area and the South Orange Studio is in South Orange Village.

Elmora, Show bill western tale in 'Walking Tall'

"Walking Tall" is held over at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Your Three Minutes Are Up." "Walking Tall" also is the attraction at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

The picture, which tells a story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the system and the girl who always stood beside him, is based on the extraordinary life of Buford Pusser. Pusser was a Tennessee sheriff who never stopped walking tall in determination to clean up a town that had become corrupt with gambling and vice.

The sheriff is portrayed by Joe Don Baker, and Elizabeth Hartman plays his wife, Pauline. Key supporting roles are assumed by Rosemary Murphy, Noah Beery, Brenda Benet, Felton Perry and Lurene Tuttle.

The movie, rated R, was filmed on location in McNairy County, Tenn., where it actually happened, was distributed by Cinerama. It is directed by Phil Karlson. Mort Briskin produced "Walking Tall" from his own screenplay, and Charles A. Pratt served as executive producer.

'Poseidon' matinees

The Jerry Lewis Cinema (soon to be the 5 Points Cinema), Union, will show a Saturday and Sunday matinee screening of its feature show, "The Poseidon Adventure."

Studio acquires rights to 'Gold'

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures International has acquired distribution rights to "Gold," starring Roger Moore, Susannah York and Ray Milland. Bradford Dillman and Sir John Gielgud also are featured.

Peter Hunt directed the picture, which was adapted from a novel, "Goldmine." EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.60! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Complete information on the summer scholarship program may be obtained from the scholarship program coordinator, School of the Garden State Ballet, 45 Academy St., Newark (623-5403).

Theater Time Clock

CASTLE (Irv.)—Thur. through Tues.—RENDEZVOUS, 2, 4:55, 7:55, 10:55; INCEST, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55; HARRY H., 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

ELMORA (Eliz.)—YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:15; Sun., 4, 7:45; WALKING TALL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:30, 6, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—CONRACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7, 9, 11; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:30.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:25, 9:25; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—WALKING TALL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

MAPLEWOOD—CONRACK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9; Sat., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—CHARLEY VARRICK, Thur., Mon., 7:15; Fri., 8:35; Sat., 4:05, 8:05; Sun., 4, 7:50; SUGARLAND EXPRESS, Thur., Mon., 9:10; Fri., 6:45, 10:30; Sat., 2:10, 6:05, 10; Sun., 2:05, 5:55, 9:45; Tuesday: live rock concert, 7.

OLD RAHWAY—THE EXORCIST, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

PARK (Roselle Park)—PAPILLON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8 (featurette, 7:30); Sat., 2:10, 6, 9; Sun., 2:10, 5:15, 8:30.

Musical to open at Cafe Theater

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a stage musical, will open tomorrow at the Actor's Cafe Theater, 263 Central Ave., East Orange. The show will run through Aug. 3. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 675-1881.

Open casting for all parts in Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw," will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The show is scheduled to run from Aug. 9 through Sept. 7.

Drama classes in scene study and improvisation will be held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday through Aug. 10, with Barbara Kennedy as instructor. David G. Kennedy may be contacted at the above number for additional information.



'FIDDLER' fiddles at Meadowbrook — Sanford Levitt portrays the title role in the smash Broadway musical, 'Fiddler on the Roof,' currently playing at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Kurt Kasznar stars. The show will run through Sunday, June 30.

McQueen utilizes his own 'restlessness' in portraying Charriere in 'Papillon'

Steve McQueen portrays the title role in "Papillon," film drama currently on screen at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. McQueen is seen as Henri Charriere in the movie version of the late Charriere's memoirs of his adventures as an escaped convict from penal colonies in French Guiana and Devil's Island.

During the filming of "Papillon," McQueen admitted that he felt at home in the role, making comparisons with his own "restless" and angry background. "I kept being driven by this restless feeling," he says of his own youth. "I seemed always to be looking for something—never knowing what it was—but always there was the sense that I couldn't be confined and shouldn't be confined. And that's exactly what I felt in common when I read Charriere's "Papillon." Although his scene has changed, and with it some of



STEVE McQUEEN

his emotions, McQueen still remembers what his earlier turbulent life was like. "I feel that I must have spent almost a third of my life being angry and never knowing why. Maybe it was because I came from the streets and feeling second class since I was

resentment which brought out rebellion and hostility." That is why the actor was able "to comprehend the same inner feelings of Charriere and to use them to my advantage as an actor while portraying him in 'Papillon.'"

The picture, which also stars Dustin and introduces 18-year-old Ratna Assan, was filmed in color and directed by Franklin J. Schaffner from a screenplay by Dalton Trumbo and Lorenzo Semple Jr.

Quartet set for summer

The Joey J. Quartet, mixing rock music with blues, will open Wednesday at Jack Baker's Lobster Shanty Pub, Point Pleasant Beach. They will appear Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays for a six-week engagement.

The quartet is made up of Ronnie Forrester, Rick Rothery, Joe Autera and Joe Pilz. They also feature a comedy act called Phil and Rothery.

Ronnie plays the drums. Rick, the youngest member of the group, handles the guitar and electric bass; Autera, who is on the cordovox, has played piano, tenor sax and the organ; and Pilz is a tenor saxist. The boys plan to appear on the Mike Douglas television show and the Johnny Carson show in the fall. They also will have hotel engagements.

'Exorcist' opens

"The Exorcist," controversial film drama based on the best-selling novel, opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater. The picture is rated R.

Rock concert set

The New Plaza Theater, Linden, is showing "Charley Varrick" and "Sugarland Express" this week. On Tuesday, the theater will feature a live rock concert at 7 p.m.

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

Amusement News

Ballet scheduled Monday evening for benefit at Mill

The original production of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" will be featured at the New Jersey Ballet Company's benefit gala performance Monday evening at 8:15 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

The dramatic hour-long version will be presented in cooperation with the Masterwork Chorale, conducted by David Randolph. The New Jersey Ballet presentation was produced by company director Carolyn Clark and choreographed by associate director Joseph Carow and resident choreographer George Tomal.

"Carmina Burana" derives its title from the Bavarian Benediktbeuron Monastery, where the original text was discovered in 1903. The collection of 13th century poems by students and monks was set to music by Orff in 1936.

Also included in the gala benefit program will be standard and original works from the repertoire of the New Jersey Ballet Company.

Tickets for the performance will be \$5 and \$10 at the Paper Mill Playhouse (375-4343) and at the New Jersey Ballet Company, 174 Main St., Orange (677-1045). Special ballet patron tickets also are on sale for 50 cents and will include a champagne reception following the performance.

'Conrack' opens on two screens

"Conrack," starring Jon Voight as an idealistic school teacher, will play a first-run engagement at the Maplewood Theater and at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture, in color, also stars Hume Cronyn and Paul Winfield, and was directed by Martin Ritt from a screenplay based on the autobiographical book, "The Water Is Wide" by Pat Conroy.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



BARNEY MARTIN plays Luther Billis, the Navy's South Seas interpreter in "South Pacific." Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Betsy Palmer and Jerome Hines star in the stage adaptation of James Michener's novel, Tales of the South Pacific. The show will run Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30, Saturdays at 5 and 9:30; Sundays, 7:30 only, and Thursday matinees at 2.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'TODAY'S ANSWER' and 'Giant Picture Playdown' section for 'Walking Tall'.

Jerry Lewis Cinema advertisement for Poseidon Adventure.

Castle Theater advertisement for Rendevous and Harry H.

Lost Picture Show advertisement for Walking Tall.

New Plaza advertisement for Sugarland Express and Charlie Varrick.

Maplewood advertisement for Jon Voight in Conrack.

Maplewood advertisement for Jon Voight in Conrack.

Box Office advertisement for Superd.

Amboys Drive-In advertisement for Let the Good Times Roll.

Village Motel advertisement for relaxation and swim club.

New Jersey School of Ballet advertisement for summer classes.

Elmora Theatre advertisement for Fiddler on the Roof.

Fly and Buy advertisement for Costa del Sol.

Tennis instruction advertisement for Al Schmidt.

Meadowbrook Theatre advertisement for Fiddler on the Roof.

Monmouth advertisement for racing events.

Celebration Playhouse advertisement for Dames at Sea.

Stearns House advertisement for dining.

Dining Guide advertisement.

Hedy's Diner advertisement.

Chicago advertisement for complete dinners.

Trotola's advertisement for continental cuisine.

Red Bull Inn advertisement for breakfast.

Irvington Polish Home advertisement for restaurant.

Chestnut Tavern advertisement for Italian cuisine.

Entertainment advertisement for live band and dancing.

Wife's death not in vain

Fund will buy costly machine

A man's devotion to his wife is always a touching story, particularly when they've been married more than 30 years and the wife is dying of cancer. In the case of Mr. and Mrs.

State board OKs FDU program in construction field

Fairleigh Dickinson University's College of Science and Engineering has been given approval by New Jersey's State Board of Higher Education to institute a four-year program in engineering technology-construction option.

The program, to begin in September, is the first of its kind in New Jersey leading to a bachelor of science degree. It will be offered at the Joseph L. Muscarelle Center for Building Construction Studies, on the Teaneck-Hackensack campus. The center, presently under construction, will be devoted exclusively to the study of building construction—the nation's largest industry.

The program, designed to satisfy the general and specific criteria of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD) for engineering technology, will consist of an integrated sequence of college level courses aimed at teaching the student to apply scientific and engineering knowledge, methods, and technical skills to the fields of construction, construction project development, and management.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained from Professor Allan Juster, Engineering Technology Department, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck 07666; telephone 836-6300, ext. 280.

Abe Newman of 230 Friar Lane, Mountainside, this led to the promise of a mountaineered scientific machine for Israel.

When Mrs. Newman was operated on in a New Jersey hospital and found to have terminal cancer, doctors told Newman there was nothing to be done...that his wife could live only a few weeks. Newman did not accept that. He searched until he discovered that life-extending treatments were being performed at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. The hospital was full and the waiting list long, but space was finally discovered for her and doctors found a serum which enabled her to live for many months.

In the course of his contact with the hospital staff Newman learned of a machine which aids in cancer research and that Dr. Arnold Freeman, the doctor who treated his wife, was interested in seeing that Israel had one. But purchasing and shipping an Ultracentrifuge for the preparation of viral vaccines would cost \$70,000.

Mrs. Newman asked her husband to "help Dr. Freeman." Since his wife's death in January, Newman has devoted himself to fulfilling his wife's request by setting up the Esther Newman Memorial Fund.

His correspondence file—letters from scientists and statesmen in Israel, from Dr. Freeman, from the makers of the machine—grows steadily.

The sooner the money is raised, the sooner Israel can go to work on treatment of prisoners, who may be saved from death or disfigurement by this machine, and on cancer research.

All contributions to the fund, 230 Friar Lane, Mountainside, 07092, (654-4869) are tax deductible.



FESTIVAL ART—Congressman Peter Rodino, his wife Ann, (left), and Patrice Stango, art director for the Garden State Arts Center Italian Festival, display painting by Mrs. Rodino's brother, Joseph Stango of Newark, which will be among works exhibited at the festival this Sunday. American-Italian artists and craftsmen in professional, non-professional and junior categories will be competing for \$1000 in prizes; most of the art works will be available for purchase. In addition to the exhibit, the day's festivities will include a stage show featuring Buddy Greco, Corbett Monica and Kip Chandler of Union. Further information may be obtained by calling 442-8600.

Mixing alcohol with gasoline called a good way to tank up

Use of alcohol as a supplementary motor fuel was proposed recently before several thousand scientists at the joint meeting of The American Physical Society and the Optical Society of America.

Peter Fong of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., urged that alcohol (mainly ethanol but also methanol) be used to help meet the gasoline

shortages. If such a program were implemented, he argued, the energy crisis as well as the problems of air pollution, water pollution, unemployment, poverty and slum rehabilitation might be solved at the same time.

A blend of 20 percent alcohol and 80 percent gasoline, which requires no engine changes or adjustments, would actually improve performance and at the same time reduce gasoline consumption by 25 percent—enough to meet the current motor fuel shortage, he said. The increased cost to the motorist would be about six cents per gallon, but the 1975 auto-emission standards would be met.

Production of sufficient



"Politicians who shake your hand before the election and your confidence after, are a bit too numerous."

ethanol from grain fermentation would require doubling the annual corn crop acreage. This land is available, however, since there is twice as much idle cropland in the U.S. as there is corn acreage.

Because only the starch component of the grain is used (66 percent) the remaining components can be used for animal feed in meat production. Increased meat production and lower meat prices would result. Liquid effluent from treated sewage could be used as fertilizer and could be essentially cost-free. Water pollution would then be reduced.

New corn farms could obtain labor from the hard-core unemployed, forming a new 12-billion dollar yearly business, and supporting 1.5 million medium-income families.

The resulting higher cost of motor fuel would thus, claims Fong, pay for solving the social problems of the country. "The alcohol approach to the energy crisis is a stone that kills all the birds in sight." Perhaps.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn: What can I do about my "kissy" husband? We have been married 30 years and he is still at it. I really wouldn't mind if he would confine his kissing to our home, but he'll kiss me in public or in the home of our friends. I find this embarrassing.

I've told him how I feel and he said, "You're my wife and I see no reason not to kiss you when I please." These are not passionate embraces but I still feel uncomfortable. What should I do?

Married 30 Years

Dear Married: You should be glad your husband is still at it! And with you, I'll bet there are plenty of women who would love to change places with you.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am 16 and running into a few problems with my friends. Many of them will take a drink and smoke pot. I don't want to be different. I've been called chicken because I won't join in. How can I answer my friends?

Steve

Dear Steve: You do not owe your friends an explanation. Ask them why they care whether or not you drink or smoke? Tell them that you have decided you don't need it, and that whatever decision they make is up to them.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

How will I know real love when it comes along? I went with Ken for six months and would have sworn it was the real thing. We broke up and I started dating Mike. Now, I'm in love with him.

He's asked me to marry him but I'm afraid I might change my mind again. If I did it once, I could do it again. How do you know the real thing when it comes along?

Millie

Dear Millie: When you don't have to write me and ask.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My husband was in the army and is now home, and nothing is right between us. It may be partly my fault

because I know I'm a different person than when he left. I now have a job I like very much. I've had two advancements and am soon to have another. My husband doesn't know my friends and isn't interested in them. I am accustomed to my freedom and find that my job absorbs the major part of my interest and energy.

Last week seemed to bring the final blow. Ed was com-

Hold drama workshop

Robert Simms, professional performing artist's manager and drama teacher who resides in Morristown, will offer various courses in the Stanislavski method of teaching acting in the Robert Simms Drama Workshop, sponsored by The Masterwork School of the Arts, beginning Monday.

The classes, which are open to adults, high school students and children from ages 12 to 14, will be held at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

To register for the Robert Simms Drama Workshop or for further information, those interested may call the Masterwork office at 538-1860 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

plaining about the amount of time I spent at the office. When I didn't respond as he felt I should he said, "Well, European girls certainly treated me better." That was all I needed to hear. I feel our marriage is hanging by a thread and I'm not even sure I care. How can people grow so far apart?

Irene

Dear Irene: There's a great deal of adjustment to be done when two people have been separated for a long time. However, the two of you had something or you wouldn't have gotten married. Why not give counseling a try before becoming a statistic?

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Where does the saying "Borrowing from Peter to pay Paul" come from?

Andy Cicero.

My Neighbors



But who loves the trees?

RICKY CROSTA, President of RICHARDS MOTORS says:

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