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An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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NEVER ENDING WINTER — Or so it seems to metropolitan area residents. The most recent in a seemingly endless series of snowfalls left about six inches on the area last Friday and cold temperatures made most people wonder if

spring will ever get here. But the temperature did enable this Park Commission worker to feel secure while plowing the lake in Echo Park for ice skating.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Committee offers suggestions for Sheffield street congestion

A committee formed to solve the traffic congestion problem at the Sheffield street industrial park section of Mountainside has outlined a series of proposals designed to improve rush hour traffic flow without opening the adjacent Willow road dead end to vehicles.

Solutions include parking restrictions on Sheffield street and Bristol road and the formation of an acceleration lane from Sheffield onto Rt. 22. The committee, composed of local residents, business representative, and borough

police and officials, will reportedly petition the state Traffic Commission for approval to install "yield" signs on Sheffield street and Mountain avenue. Sheffield street currently has stop signs while Mountain has none. The borough has put emergency "no parking" restrictions on Sheffield and Bristol road in the interim.

Jack Ellis, vice president and general manager of All-State Legal Supply Co. said it will be two to three months before the necessary borough parking ordinances can be put into effect, and he added that state approval for the new traffic signs could hold up improvements until June.

"Really nothing is going to happen with this until the weather improves," said Ellis.

Mountainside business administrator Lee Voorhees agreed that state requirements could delay implementation of the proposals, especially involving the yield signs.

"I'm sure the state will want to do an investigation on the traffic sign request," said Voorhees. "The lines for the acceleration lane are simple; they're just a maintenance problem."

The ongoing industrial park traffic problem came to a head this winter. Business people said they faced 45-minute delays leaving the cul-de-sac

and blamed the borough for refusing to relieve the situation. Residents on Willow road have been opposed to having their street open to through traffic, despite early business claims

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## Dayton senior held in slaying of his mother

A quiet, 18-year-old student from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School remained in county jail Friday during the funeral of his mother whom he allegedly bludgeoned to death with a baseball bat in Summit.

The suspect, Alan Findlay, "made no request to leave the jail on Friday," according to County Sheriff Ralph Froelich.

Margaret Juhl, 39, was buried in Union five days after her body was discovered Feb. 27 in a blood-spattered bedroom of the garden apartment she shared with her son in Summit. Findlay was her son by the first of two marriages that ended in divorce.

Police arrested Findlay Feb. 28 in an Irvington motel where he had allegedly registered the previous night under an assumed name.

Dayton students and faculty said Findlay, was a quiet student who spent part of his day in class and worked at the Suburban Hotel in Summit in the afternoons. He had the "potential to be an above-average student," an official commented.

Because he was a senior, officials allowed him to continue attending Dayton after he and his mother moved from Springfield to Summit last October.

Findlay allegedly fled in his mother's blue sedan, which was parked outside the Irvington Motor Lodge when police made the arrest. Reportedly someone close to the suspect had disclosed the motel room number to the prosecutor's office.

Irvington police turned Findlay over to authorities in Summit, where he was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Joseph Coviello and given an application form to have an attorney appointed if he could not afford one. Judge Coviello postponed any further proceedings pending selection of a defense attorney. A county Superior

(Continued on page 2)

## Special meeting set on education budget

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday night to decide how much money, if any, will be cut from this year's defeated Board of Education budget.

The meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, beginning at 8 p.m.

## Dayton conferences

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold a parent-teacher conference night on March 16. A short meeting will be held in the auditorium at 7:30, and parents will then meet with each youngster's teachers for individual conferences.

## District board will take public ballot on officer

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education expects to hold another election for its vice presidency in an attempt to cure an alleged violation of state Sunshine Law committed at the organizational meeting Feb. 28.

Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights defeated Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside by secret ballot Feb. 28. Board member William Keyes of Berkeley Heights arrived late for the meeting. The other eight members wrote their choices on pieces of paper passed to the board secretary, John O'Hara, who announced the 5-3 total. But O'Hara could not record who had voted for whom, since board members did not sign the ballots.

Peter Calderone, a school-law specialist in the state attorney general's office, has since been quoted as saying the election did not conform with the state's Open Public Meetings Act, popularly known as the Sunshine Law.

Charles E. Vitale Jr., the board president, virtually promised Tuesday there will be another vice presidency election in which each board member will publicly announce how he or she is voting. But Vitale postponed it a week or two while the board's law firm, Johnstone & O'Dwyer of Westfield, prepares a written opinion on the legal issue. The senior partner, Irvine B. Johnstone Jr., said he plans to present the opinion soon.

"We hired and are paying very good legal counsel and we ought to wait for the offered opinion," Vitale said to board members who wanted to hold the new election immediately.

Board member Virginia Muskus of Clark had called for the immediate vote.

Dr. Hart, who lost the disputed election to Hecker, made it clear she had not raised the legal issue.

Grace Hagedorn, a member of the Berkeley Heights League of Women Voters, had questioned the use of secret ballots Feb. 28. This week she came prepared with a written letter and quotations from a test case decided last September by Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch in Trenton.

Judge Schoch said a section of the Sunshine Law requires a public body's minutes to "show the vote of each member." He said it is "crystal clear" that the minutes must show "how each member voted," not just "the total vote or the number of votes for and against." The attorney general's office is reportedly using Judge Schoch's decision as guidelines on the issue.

Vitale was elected to his fifth consecutive term at the Feb. 28 meeting, but this vote was unanimous, except for his abstention, and conducted by roll call rather than secret ballot.

In other action Tuesday night:

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club chided the board for its recent decision to spend more than \$5,000 on commemorative jackets for 96 soccer players, football players and gymnasts at the Gov. Livingston, David Brearley and Arthur Johnson regional campuses.

George Doty, president of the Dayton

Boosters, said Gov. Livingston fans would have willingly raised half the money for jackets honoring their state champion soccer players, and the board should have provided matching funds, not the total amount. For the other teams, whose championships were below the district or statewide level, no taxpayer spending on jackets was justified, according to the Dayton Boosters.

Dayton is in desperate need of funds for reconditioning of playing fields, and the spending of \$5,000 on jackets when the other need exists, is irresponsible," according to Doty, who reported on a Feb. 21 vote by Dayton Boosters.

Dave Oliver, who resigned as head football coach at Dayton at the end of a losing season, was appointed assistant

(Continued on page 2)

## Council's move next on flood control plan

The last of three informal meetings on the Charles street flood project was held last week, and Mountainside Borough Council President Bruce Geiger said the next step toward construction lies in the council's hands.

"We are through with the informal meetings with the people who will be affected," said Geiger. Those people include residents in the Charles street Willow road-Landa lane area. The council must now introduce a formal construction ordinance to be followed by public hearings on the proposal.

The joint Mountainside-Springfield project will drain flood waters from the catch basins to a proposed pond to be built by Springfield in the Baltusrol golf course. A stalemate had developed concerning the 72-inch pipe needed to transport the water, which will be constructed below ground through backyards and streets.

"The people would like to eliminate the pipe entirely," said Geiger, "but that's impossible." They also would have been pleased with a street pipe that did not require the use of private property, he said.

But Geiger noted residents are beginning to realize that some ground breaking is necessary, although a

decision has been made to avoid backyard piping on Landa lane.

Landa lane pipes will go through the street," he said. "We've decided that we'll solve more problems by not going through their backyards."

The project cost has been set at \$500,000, half of which will be reimbursed by the state. The remaining 50 percent will be split between Springfield and Mountainside.

## Fund campaign gets under way for Red Cross

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross has opened its annual March drive for members and funds. Ernest Winter, fund chairman, stated:

"A supplemental fund goal of \$15,000 is necessary to cover the increasing cost of maintaining essential services given to the communities of Westfield and Mountainside. It will further enable us to continue our programs, particularly transportation for senior citizens and the handicapped."

Winter urged everyone to use the prepaid postage envelope which will be mailed to each home for their donations.

During the past year the local chapter-The Good Neighbor-rendered various services: meeting blood donors, health and safety education and transportation to medical facilities with increasing attention to the needs of senior people.

Winter said, "This is the true meaning of Red Cross: You don't give to the Red Cross; you join. Help us help others. We need your generous support."

## Deerfield match set for Friday

The Deerfield School Faculty-Student basketball game, originally scheduled for last Friday, will be played tomorrow at 7:30 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Bad weather forced the postponement.

## 'Stress' topic for local PTA

A Kean College psychologist will speak to the Mountainside PTA on Monday about ways to reduce stress for both parents and children during the pre-adolescent years. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Beechwood School. Dr. Frances Meritt Stern—with "Stress in the Sandbox" as her topic—will be the speaker.

Coffee and dessert will be served after the program. In addition, several gifts have been donated to be used as prizes, the PTA spokesman said.

## League launches drive Saturday

The Mountainside Little League will hold a paper drive Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Deerfield School parking lot. Team members will collect papers for the first drive. League officials say they will initiate a pickup service with weekly stops after Sunday.

Information can be obtained from Barbara Burrows at 654-4496, or Linda Esemplare at 232-2509.

## February calls hit 47 for squad

The Mountainside Rescue Squad answered a total of 47 calls in February, including 19 emergencies and three fires.

The squad travelled 937 miles and responded to 12 transportations, seven heart and oxygen cases, four accidents and two miscellaneous requests. Members worked a total of 182 hours.

The squad will feature a discussion on respiratory therapy March 22, at its monthly drill. Further information can be obtained by calling John McCarthy at 233-0277.



TOY WINNERS—Youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, receive a variety of handcrafted toys and stuffed animals from Shirley Jean Measures, center, former child star of the "Our Gang-Little Rascals" movies. She presents the toys as part of a contest sponsored by Fairfield Processing Corp., for which she is director of consumer marketing, and the National Grange. At left is Mrs. Rose Robinson, director of women's activities for the State Grange of New Jersey, while Renee Prentki, recreation therapist, is at right.



'REQUIEM' REHEARSAL—Flautist Sandi Ruberti limbers up with soprano Peg Olson and pianist Jim Little in preparation for the Mountainside Community Presbyterian

Church performance of Faure's 'Requiem' during Sunday's 10:30 a.m. church service. They will be joined by flautist Terri Ruberti the day of the program. (Photo-Graphics)

Public Notice

LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET
Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the fiscal year 1978
It is hereby certified that the budget annex hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true and correct copy of the original...

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE
Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union for the fiscal year 1978
It is hereby certified that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1978...

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Public Notice

CURRENT FUND—APPROPRIATIONS

Table with columns: APPROPRIATED, EXPENDED 1977, For 1978, For 1977, All Transfers, Paid or Charged, Reserved. Rows include: GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS, PUBLIC SAFETY, RECREATION AND EDUCATION, HEALTH AND WELFARE, SANITATION, RECORDS DIVISION, etc.

Table with columns: APPROPRIATED, EXPENDED 1977, For 1978, For 1977, All Transfers, Paid or Charged, Reserved. Rows include: GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS, PUBLIC SAFETY, RECREATION AND EDUCATION, HEALTH AND WELFARE, SANITATION, RECORDS DIVISION, etc.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Letters

SCHOOL BUDGET
It is about time the Borough Council got the message from the taxpayers of Mountainside. We have defeated five out of the last eight school budgets...

The board has been overwhelmingly defeated in these past years (most times by 200 to 400 votes). The council must make more than a token cut this year. Then perhaps the Board of Education will assume fiscal responsibility and prepare budgets which take into account the drastic decline in enrollment.

We have supported increases during the years of increased enrollment, but after 10 years of continuous decline it is time for this decrease to be reflected in our tax bills.

The people of Mountainside are not anti-education, but they do recognize unnecessary and wasteful spending.

Both the Board of Education and the Borough Council had better start listening to the voice of the people. ADAM EVANS Friar lane

ABFP honors for Dr. Lorenc

Dr. Theodore Lorenc of Mountainside has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the ABFP. He is now certified in the specialty of family practice.

The two-day written examination taken by Dr. Lorenc was designed to prove his ability in the areas of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine.

To qualify for the examination a physician must have completed either a three-year family practice residency or have been in family practice in minimum of six years and successfully completed 300 hours of continuing medical education approved by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

3 women to display art work at gallery

"The Art Experience—Three New Jersey Women Artists," a group show of oils, acrylics and etchings, will be on display at the IBM Corp. in Dayton, N.J. throughout March.

The women whose works will be displayed are: Helen Frank of Springfield, Betsy Lee Styskal of Mountainside and Ruth Dorfman of Cranford. The IBM gallery will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Jazz concert slated in Westfield Sunday

A jazz concert will be held at Westfield High School Sunday, at 2 p.m. Five groups will perform including the Glassboro State College Jazz Ensemble, chosen recently to represent the United States in an international jazz festival in Paris.

Information is available from Carolyn Klinger-Kueter at 233-9094.

Lafayette's dean's list

Nancy E. Keller of Woodvalley road, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She is a sophomore.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

track coach, a part-time job paying about \$600 for the season. Oliver is also a guidance counselor at Dayton.

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women announced it intends to monitor the school district's compliance, or lack of it, with federal "Title IX" law requiring equal opportunity for girls and women.

A letter from Barbara Gerkin, chairperson of the branch's committee to monitor Title IX, touched on issues ranging from sex-stereotyping in textbooks to promotion of women to supervisory-administrative positions to "prime time" scheduling of girls' athletic events. She asked for specific information from the district on each question.

The board learned that it has been a pioneer promoter—albeit with limited success—in one area of girls' rights: evening scheduling of athletic contests when parents can attend.

Ted Monica, Madison football coach and head of the Suburban Conference, and Laurence Smith, who heads the Mountain Valley Conference, said the Regional District was the first to demand "twin-bill" scheduling of girls' and boys' varsity basketball games. Representatives of other schools in both conferences voted down the idea. "You were outvoted, but your voice was heard," said Monica. Dr. Hart scolded coaches, athletic directors and principals for the voting. They should be "exercising leadership" for "compliance with the law," she said.

Sheffield

(Continued from page 1)

that it was the only long-term solution to the tie-ups.

"Mountainside has told us what it cannot do," said Ellis. "It has said it cannot make major improvements, including opening the street, or construction of viaducts or overpasses."

But Ellis said the borough has agreed to supply police traffic directors at the site should traffic become difficult.

"They told us they would supply traffic control when notified, if a policeman is available," said Ellis.

Ellis said the borough has told the businesses it will treat Sheffield street as a priority area with regard to snowplowing and salting. He said Mountainside will also be a "watchdog" on state road cleanups, informing the state road department of any snow removal delays.

"I think Mountainside really wants to help solve the problem," said Ellis. "We realize we are going to get delays, as long as we don't have them all the time."

Administrator Voorhees said the proposed solutions represent a growing cooperation between the borough and its businesses, and he said recent developments have gotten the situation "off on the right foot."

Slaying

(Continued from page 1)

Court judge had set bail at \$75,000 before the arrest.

Sheriff Froelich said he visited the suspect—"a tall, thin, quiet kid"—in the jail. The youth was making no special requests of any kind, the sheriff said. Froelich said he had Findlay placed with at least one roommate in an attempt to stem despondency.

A preliminary autopsy report attributed Mrs. Juhl's death to multiple skull fractures, subdural hemorrhage and brain damage. Authorities found a baseball bat at the scene and believe it to be the murder weapon.

Assistant Union County Prosecutor Richard Robbatt attributed the speedy arrest to information supplied by friends and relatives.

Public Notice

Table with columns: Appropriated, Expended 1977, for 1978, for 1977, All Transfers, Paid or Charged, Reserved. Rows include: 13. APPROPRIATIONS FOR SWIMMING POOL UTILITY, Operating, Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Capital Improvements, etc.

Dedication by Rider N.J.S. 40A:43 "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1978 from Dog Licenses, State or Federal Aid for Maintenance of Libraries, Request: Escheat; Federal Grant; Recreation Commission are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement."

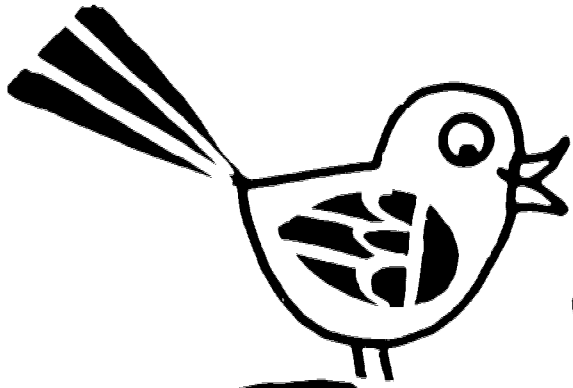
APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS. Rows include: Cash and Investments, Due from State of N.J., State Road Aid, Allowments with Offsetting Reserves, etc.

PROPOSED USE OF CURRENT FUND SURPLUS IN 1978 BUDGET

Table with columns: Surplus Balance December 31, 1977, Current Surplus Anticipated in 1978 Budget, Surplus Balance Remaining. Rows include: Surplus Balance December 31, 1977, Current Surplus Anticipated in 1978 Budget, Surplus Balance Remaining.





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### Union Y slates annual exhibit of local artists

"Art Horizons 1978", the 19th annual invitational art show of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, has been expanded to eight days. Opening this Sunday, the exhibition will end March 19. The show will observe Sabbath by closing Friday afternoon and reopening Sunday morning.

Artists were selected by a panel consisting of Diane Cochran, editor of the American Artist Newsletter, a corporation art consultant and writer for numerous art publications; art dealer Sonia Sudak, former director of the A.M. Sachs Gallery, the Dan Nagy Gallery and the Max Hutchinson Gallery, and painter Wolf Kahn.

An opening night preview for patrons and sponsors only will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. Patrons will receive a signed color limited edition lithograph by noted artist Mary Frank, while sponsors will get a signed poster by photographer Lilo Raymond.

"The annual 'Y' art show is not only a cultural event but a big fund raiser for our 'Y', said chairman Susan Roth of Westfield. "Income from this event enables the agency to support many of our programs this year."

Mrs. Roth is being assisted by co-chairman, Chaya Felzenberg of Elizabeth, treasurer Bea Shandler of Elizabeth and advisors Natalie Mark and Marilyn Slovin of Union. Committee chairmen include Susan Coen of Elizabeth, patrons; Arlene Rubenstein of Union, sponsors; Bert Whitkin of Elizabeth, hospitality, and Sally Oxman of Hillside, tickets.

### Health hotline gets director

Mrs. Barbara Byers of Hillside has been named coordinator of the Tel-Med Information System serving the Eastern Union County area.

Mrs. Byers, director of community and employee education services at Elizabeth General Hospital, will oversee the day-to-day operation of the community health information telephone hotline which was officially launched yesterday. It serves 16 communities.

Tel-Med gives the public the opportunity to dial a special number and request health information on 150 health-related subjects. The telephone system combines a console and two-to-five minute tapes on a variety of health care topics, including breast cancer, chest pains, pre-natal care and weight control.



**BALLET PERFORMANCE** — Kay Mazzo and Peter Martins, New York City Ballet's principal dancers, will perform with the New Jersey Ballet on Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Millburn High School auditorium. The benefit performance is for Overlook Hospital and will be one night only. Information can be obtained by calling 467-0068, 467-3185 or 376-4545.

### Field trip set for plant lovers

Irma Chaiten will present "A Field Trip for Plant Lovers" before the Echo Lake Naturalists' Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Cranford Extended Care Center on Birchwood Avenue. The public is invited.

Mrs. Chaiten is a field botanist with the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center and also teaches at the New Jersey Audubon Society in Bernardsville.

The Naturalists' Club will conduct a field trip on March 18 to Brigantine. Those interested in making the trip should contact Robert Walker, 242 Denman rd., Cranford.

### Hospital given accreditation

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Sister Margaret Doherty, chief executive officer. This accreditation, effective Dec. 13, 1977 to Dec. 14, 1979, is the result of an onsite survey made by field representatives of the Joint Commission's hospital accreditation program. Accreditation indicates that the hospital is meeting standards set by the commission.

St. Elizabeth is one of approximately 4,800 general hospitals throughout the United States that have earned this recognition. There are approximately 7,150 hospitals in the U.S.

### Hospital to hold charity dinner

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation will hold its annual charity ball at the Chanticleer in Millburn March 31, starting with cocktails at 7 and dinner at 8.

Foundation President, Harold Cohen of Cranford, said the affair will allow guests to meet the newly-appointed hospital administrator, Sister Margaret Doherty, S.C.

Chairman of the committee is S.S. Shannon of Linden, Honorary chairman is Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Funds raised from this benefit will go to the department of cardiology and the new CAT (Computerized Axial Tomograph) scanner.

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Paul H. Boyer II, 351-4109, or the Saint Elizabeth Hospital Foundation office, 351-7750.

### Mime show slated

Howard Warren, who learned the art of pantomime while a college student, will present a performance, "Silence is Golden," at Upsala College tonight at 8.

His performance, billed as "A pantomime extravaganza," will be given in the college chapel auditorium. Admission is \$1.

### County agency to offer course for the elderly

"Where Can Senior Citizens Turn," an information and referral course sponsored by the Union County Division on Aging in cooperation with Union College and the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, will be offered at Union College, Cranford, beginning March 31, County Manager George J. Albanese has announced.

The eight-week course, to be held on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m., will cover problems faced by senior citizens regarding income, nursing homes and home health care, food and nutrition and the availability of volunteer services and public assistance programs.

The course is designed to help professionals in social service agencies and all those who work with senior citizens to keep abreast of changes in legislation, benefits and services for the aged.

"We want to make sure that when our senior citizens turn for help, they receive the most up-to-date information available," said Albanese. "This program, which we have offered for the past four years, is just one of the ways through which we try to serve our senior citizens in Union County and make their needs one of our prime concerns."

Persons interested in attending may call the Division on Aging, 353-5000, ext. 515, or may write directly to Union College, department of community services, Cranford 07016.

### Maple sugar on tap at center

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will feature "Maple Sugaring," a demonstration on how maple sap is transformed to maple sugar, on Saturdays, March 11, 18 or 25 at 10 a.m.—weather permitting. Call 232-5930 to register.

On Sunday, the Nature and Science Center will present "The Tower of the Winds," dealing with the story of timekeeping, especially the Tower of the Winds in Athens, at 2 p.m.

Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

## For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

"March is a tomboy with tousled hair, a mischievous smile, mud on her shoes and a laugh in her voice. She knows when the first shadubush will blow, where the first violet will bloom, and she isn't afraid of a salamander. She has whims and winning ways. She's exasperating, lovable, a terror on wheels, too young to be reasoned with, too old to be spanked."

This was the way Hal Borland talked of the month ahead in one of his editorials in the New York Times. He wrote 1,750 of them over the years, a kind of weekly report of what's going on in the country. Now there will be no more editorials by Hal Borland. He died on the 22nd of last month, just a month before the first day of spring. He was 77 years old.

Those of you who read this column regularly must know that Hal Borland is my favorite author. I've quoted his words on many occasions for he seemed to have just the right words to paint a picture of the outdoors. I'm sure that, as he lay in his hospital bed during those last days, he was looking out the window, seeing the subtle signs of spring that come with the winter, even in the chilly Berkshires where he lived.

He died just three months before what must be his favorite time of year. On the flyleaf of "Homeland," a collection of essays about the country, he penned this poem "for Barbara":

"When I must leave, I pray it will be May.  
For I'd remember earthly things this way:  
An apple tree in bloom, the breath of dawn,  
An oriole's ecstasy, a dappled fawn,  
A whippoorwill at dusk I would hereafter  
Remember now in terms of your sweet laughter."

In 1968, others who love nature paid him the highest compliment a nature writer can get. He won the John Burroughs Medal.

For the last half of his life he was a Yankee although he'd been born in Nebraska and had grown up in Colorado. His father was a country editor and printer's ink flowed in Hal Borland's veins. For 15 years he worked for newspapers in the west, south and in Philadelphia. He joined the staff of the Times' Sunday Department in 1937 and then resigned that post in 1943 to devote his time to freelance

writing. He had something to say for all ages. Many of his books are collections of essays but there were others, such as one of his most recent, "A Place to Begin." This book explores the New Englander's heritage through Borland's stay there for a quarter of a century.

There were tales of the outdoors told for young people. "The Seventh Winter" told the story of Jeff Ross and his life in Colorado. Wapiti Pete, an elk which was the king of Squaw Mountain, has taken his place among the memorable animals of literature. His story is told in "King of Squaw Mountain." There are many others too numerous to list.

As a fitting memorial to the man who had written for the Times editorial page for 35 years, there was an editorial, Hal Borland (1900-1978), shortly after his death. The day the Times reported his death, they reprinted one of his finest essays which ended: "No night is quite so dark as it seems, once you explore it; no night is without its familiar voices, once you are prepared to listen."

### Alumni to meet

The Union College Alumni Association will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge at the college. Philip Hanna of Kenilworth, president, said activities for the spring would be discussed. He invited all interested alumni to attend.

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### Medicare enrollment facts are unraveled

People who didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when they were first eligible or who have cancelled the protection can enroll now through March 31 at any social security office, according to Robert E. Willerth, district manager in Elizabeth.

Senior citizens age 65 are eligible for social security benefits, and disabled under 65 who were entitled to monthly social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more are automatically offered Medicare medical insurance. Nine out of 10 people eligible are enrolled in the program, Willerth said.

"Some sign up for the protection and cancel later," he said. "And some decline medical insurance when initially offered. They can enroll in the first three months of any year."

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is voluntary funded by individual premiums and federal general revenues. The premium is \$7.70 a month through June.

"People who decline Medicare medical insurance and delay signing up for more than a year pay a higher premium," Willerth cautioned. Medical insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by social security tax contributions from workers, employers, and self-employed people.

"People who wish to enroll for Medicare medical insurance or have questions about Medicare protection should contact any Social Security office," Willerth asserted.

The Union County Social Security office is at 342 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth. The phone number is 654-4200.

### 6 workshops are scheduled

A free series of six workshops based on the book, "Our Bodies, Ourselves" will be conducted by Union College's Women's Center on consecutive Fridays at 12:30 p.m., beginning March 17.

Frances Reinauer of Summit, a registered nurse, will conduct the workshop, which is expected to give participants a knowledge of what women are, what women need and what is available to women in terms of maintaining good health, Patricia Steffens, director, stated.

Participants will share in developing and evaluating their own resource file on doctors, discount drug stores, clinics and books on health.

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**Union Leader**

**Patricco, Arnold, Fried win board race**  
Ethics code rescinded; charges hurled

**Jarmon loses 3rd term try**

**Floretti's resignation is accepted**

**Rinaldo to press for correction of Medicaid eligibility inequities**

**A few families have the best of a fixable system**

**Reorganization**

**New code is due on Feb. 28**

**4th Party meeting**



**Springfield Leader**


**Simpson, Heller, Dahmen to join board**

**Tax levy approved; vote light**

**Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday**

**DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78**

**First aid group calls**



**MOUNTAINSIDE Echo**

**School budget is defeated by 2 votes**

**Williams faults 2 on board**


**Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday**

**Residents, industries clash over dead end**

**Three selected as nominees for**

**Chiefs' group to work with borough police**

**DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78**



**Spectator**

**RCC gains board control; budget loses**

**Study of recycling program approved**

**Incumbents returned in Roselle Park**

**BUDGET INTRODUCED**

**\$3.05 tax rate seen in Roselle**

**Marchese loses bid 2nd time**

**Roselle's tab fails, 372-304**

**Citizens unit wins 2 slots, new bids**



**Linden Leader**

**Appointed board bid is rejected**

**HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments**

**Spending fails--record turnout**

**\$3,200 taken from S and L; two men sought**

**Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited**

**Man is mugged in car, robbed**

**Educators join PTAs to start school project**





# A woman works to ease dying

Doctors say a man is suffering from incurable, terminal cancer. He hasn't been told yet, but his wife says he must sense it. She is with him at the hospital each day, but they speak very little. The man doesn't talk of suffering or dying. He cries all the time.

Jewish immigrants who came to this country to escape Hitler's regime, the couple have no family here. Their relatives were all killed during the Holocaust. They view cancer as the second great tragedy in their lives.

At Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, an Oncology social worker tries

to help this couple, and many others, to deal with the emotional side of cancer. Mimi Hirsch promotes communication between husband and wife. She does not comfort the patient or force him to face the reality of approaching death. She simply allows him to relieve his anxieties through verbal expression of his feelings, recognizing that such expression may also help him get to deep rooted fears.

The wife of the dying cancer patient feels close to Hirsch and sees her as the only person she has to turn to. She appreciates Hirsch's understanding and is glad Hirsch is not forcing her or her husband to talk about death. "Every person has a right to hope," the woman said. "To the last minute, give him a chance; let him believe a little bit."

Hirsch says cancer patients go through stages of denial and acknowledgment of their illness and fluctuate between the two. "Some people use denial of their disease as a defense," Hirsch said. "I accept this as their protective device."

Most terminally ill cancer patients are more concerned with suffering and becoming a financial and emotional

burden on their families than with dying. "I don't think death is as paramount in the terminally ill patient's mind as some advocates of the dying with dignity school of thought would have us believe," Hirsch said. "I believe people should die with dignity. But when I ask patients what cancer means to them, most say 'suffering,' not dying."

The man dying of cancer is afraid that going home will mean more suffering. The Medical Center gives him a sense of security. He worries that he won't get the medical care he needs at home. "Doctors don't recognize that while there might not be a cure, someone is still needed to keep him comfortable," the wife said. The Oncology social worker listens to the couple's worries and has seen to it that they will have a visiting nurse to help out at home.

By taking on the burden of dealing with patients' feelings, the Oncology social worker leaves the physician more time to deal with their physical treatment. In some cases, Hirsch sees the patient from the time he discovers he has cancer to hospitalization and later, to placement back into the home

or nursing facility. She helps the families of cancer patients organize their plans when the patient is ready to be released from the hospital. "Sometimes perfectly intelligent people go in 20 directions at once," Hirsch said.

Hirsch acts as a liaison between the cancer patient and his family and helping agencies such as the Elie Okun Cancer Relief organization, Cancer Care and the American Cancer Society.

## Indoor plants will be topic

The subject of the March meeting of the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society will be "Flowering and Tropical Plants in the Home." Miss Karin Huffman of Julius Rohrs Greenhouses will be the speaker and will bring some samples with her.

The meeting will be held in the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Friday.

Thursday, March 9, 1978  
March 10, at 8 p.m.  
Further information may be obtained from Godfrey Bruckhaus, phone 233-6416.

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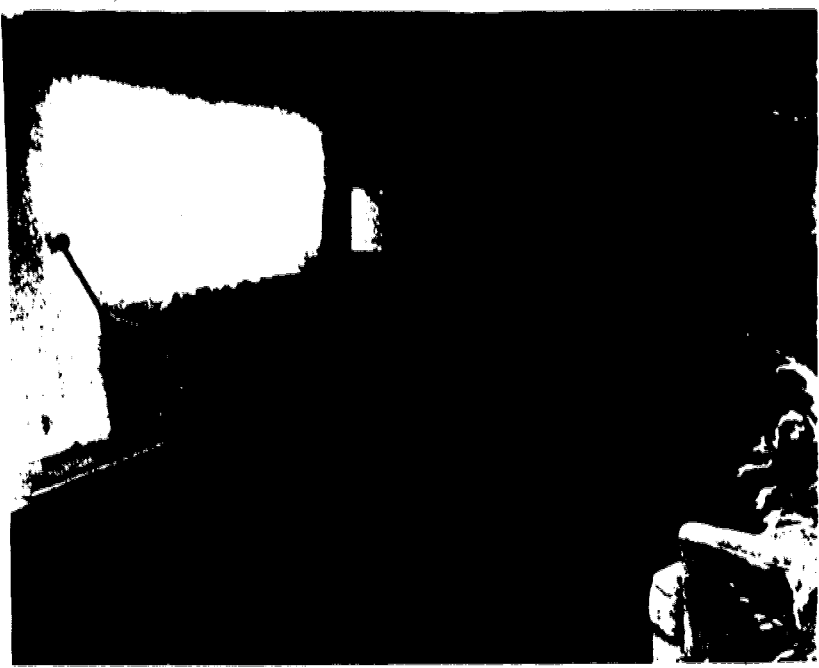
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SALE—Shown here is the living room of the three-bedroom townhome model at Barnegat Woods in Barnegat. Available are attached ranch and townhome models priced from \$24,490. All homes are fully equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, wax free vinyl flooring, electric range and vented range hood, thermo windows, screens, screened patio door fixtures, fully landscaped lot, master antenna system, etc.

## Villas at Berkeley features three styles

An initial group of buyers has moved into the Villas at Berkeley, the community of 71 homes in ranch, bi-level and two-story design south of Garden State Parkway Exit 80 on Rt. 9 and Pelican drive in Berkeley Township.

Landall Corp. of River Edge, builders of residential communities in New Jersey, New York and Florida, has delivered homes to seven families and expects to give additional occupancies early this year.

The Villas is showing three models priced from \$41,990. Financing terms include five percent down for 30 years at 8 1/4 percent.

Models on display include the Seville ranch with two bedrooms and den or third bedroom from \$41,990, the Barcelona bi-level with three bedrooms and den from \$47,990 and the Cordoba two-story with four bedrooms from \$49,490. These homes are being built on lots about one-third of an acre in an area which has city sewers, water, paved streets and walks, and underground electric, telephone and cable TV lines.

Homes have wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator kitchens with wood cabinets and 30-inch over-range and hood color-coordinated family and master baths with vanities and ceramic-tiled floors,

tubs and shower walls, and family rooms with sliding-glass doors.

Safety factors and easy maintenance are also offered at The Villas. The homes have aluminum leaders and gutters, 150 amp electrical service and all copper wiring, half-inch sheetrock throughout, an approved smoke alarm, energy conserving rated insulation in walls and ceilings and an oil-fired hot-water baseboard heating system.

One of the more popular designs is the Seville ranch. Its one floor of living area offers entry into a formal living room with space for an optional fireplace, a rear family room with sliding-glass doors out to the rear yard, a country kitchen with sliding doors to the rear yard and a utility area with door to the yard. There is also a master suite with wall closet and area for an optional bath with stall shower, a second bedroom with closet, a den or third bedroom with closet and a bath off the hall with tub-shower. Off the family room is a garage with rear storage area.

Located in an area which is secluded and private, shopping is nearby on Rt. 9, there are both public and parochial schools in the area and houses of worship for most faiths. The Parkway is within two miles for easy commuting to North Jersey and New York City, while the nearby ocean has facilities for swimming, boating and fishing.

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## Rossmoor simplicity understates elegance

Adult community living has taken on a new look at Rossmoor, the distinguished Monroe Township community for adults over 48.

The new floor plans embody all the features which have made Rossmoor one of the east's best known and most beautiful resort-oriented communities. Resembling an exclusive New England village, with its charming "Williamsburg" atmosphere of Manor houses, white stepped meeting house and Colonial clubhouse, set amidst lush green lawns and wooded areas, Rossmoor offers all the rewards of a distinguished home with none of its demands.

The new models, some of which are named after the founding states (The Virginia II, Massachusetts II, and the New York II,) compliment the existing eight models. Each of these new models features at least two bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, large living room, a full eat-in kitchen, and an oversized attached garage with automatic door opener. Some models feature a den, solarium, or covered patio.

These new units are priced from \$54,500, with others available from \$37,900. In addition, there is the new Gettysburg, a two-bedroom home with living-dining room, fully-equipped kitchen and carriage-house carport, priced at \$29,500.

Air-conditioning, individual room-controlled heat, washer and dryer, storm windows and screens and a G.E. appliance package that includes stove, hood, refrigerator, self-cleaning

oven, dishwasher and disposal unit, are all included in the purchase price.

Rossmoor residents have club-house facilities which include a wellstocked library, ballroom, social rooms, sewing room, woodworking and art studios. There is a private 18-hole golf course, an olympic-size swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard.

The Rossmoor maintenance staff takes care of all the exterior work, and an around-the-clock gateman and roving security guards protect the community's privacy. Located only 43 miles from New York City at Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, and 30 miles from New Jersey's beaches and 12 miles from historic Princeton, Rossmoor has convenience shopping and services, with large shopping malls a short drive away.

## Cash sale facilitated

Weston Arms, a garden apartment building located at 204 Westfield ave., Elizabeth, has been purchased for more than \$150,000 in cash above an existing six percent mortgage.

Stuart R. Falkin, Gebroe-Hammer Union County sales representative and Martin Ostroff, Gebroe-Hammer vice-president, handled the transaction. They said Elizabeth continues to be a strong rental market. The area is especially attractive to investors who seek the tax advantages of apartment complex ownership in a market where an appreciation of value offsets the effects of increases in utility costs.

Weston Arms is a 12-year-old, 2 1/2-story building with 21 air-conditioned apartments. The building consists of a mixture of one-bedroom, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 rooms, with two-bedroom suites with 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 rooms.

Marvin H. Brainin, an Elizabeth attorney, represented the sellers, and Herb Hausman of Hillside, the purchasers, G&J Ltd. of Roselle Park.

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

## NEW SECTION OPEN!

Over 52? Before you buy your Retirement home ANYWHERE

Send for FREE Booklet--

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PHONE TOLL FREE:

In New Jersey: 800-822-9711  
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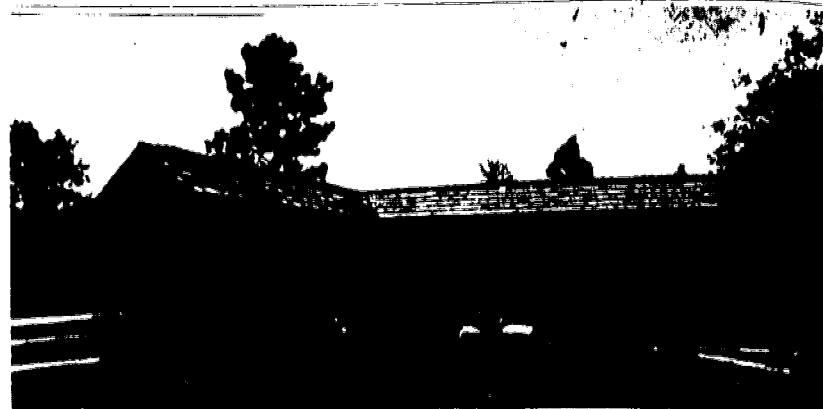
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Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

This is not an offering, which can be made only by formal prospectus.

## SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



THE HICKORY is a handsome country-type two-bedroom home, plus an additional den or guest room. This beautiful model is located at Sugarmill Woods, one of Florida's fastest growing west coast communities. A generous kitchen opens onto a large breakfast area, adjoining an oversized screened patio. At Sugarmill Woods wide nature belts separate one home from the other and wildlife is quite often seen between the homes.

This beautiful 2,700 square-foot home is priced at \$62,000, including the lot, carpeting and landscaping. Sugarmill Woods maintains a branch office at Punta Gorda Isles, Inc., 12 Overlook ave., Rochell Park, N.J. 07622.

## Retire to full time living

# You get a lot to like at Greenbriar.

A lot of pleasure right at home. Including our own year-round country private lake, swimming pools, park and picnic areas, shuffleboard courts and maintenance multiple-clubhouse.

A private lot for your home. Your Greenbriar home is separate and unshared. It has private front and back yards. A lot of luxury, made in modern carport or central air conditioning and GE appliances. Don't worry

You don't have to take care of the outside, your Greenbriar Association does it for you.

So why settle for a little when you can get a lot? See our 5 models today. Take Garden State Parkway to exit 91. Follow our signs to Burnt Tavern Road east for Greenbriar. Or call (908) 458-9500.

5 detached models priced in the mid-\$40's.

Lifetime membership fee, \$225. Plus a monthly maintenance charge.



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**PREVIEW**

FROM 8 1/4% interest

40 YEAR Mortgages Available

9 MODELS FROM \$74,990

EXCEPTIONAL MODELS INCLUDING 37 ALTERNATE FRONTAL ELEVATIONS, SET ON MINIMUM 15,000 SQ. FT. WOODED LOTS ARE OVERLOOKING LARGE ENVIRONMENTALLY PLANNED WOODLAND AREAS ASSURING PRIVACY AND TRANQUILITY FOR EACH HOME OWNER.

DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit No. 9, then Route No. 18 south, bear right at Cedarville Square to over Road, Route No. 335, and continue to Fern Road, turn left on Fern Road and continue to Old Stage Road. Then turn left to Indian Forest models on the left, or FORDS South Jersey Route No. 18 north to Blue Lane (at Bamberger's shopping center), crossing Route 40, 18 at top handle, take Blue Lane west to Summerhill Road, left to Old Stage Road, turn right, continue on Old Stage Road to Indian Forest models on right.

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Old Stage Road  
(At Colonial Oaks) East Brunswick, N.J.

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Announcing...

**THE COMMONS at Mendham**

New Jersey's truly outstanding collection of prestigious townhouses.

Located in the incomparable Village of Mendham. These finely crafted residences enjoy a privacy, quiet and security few others can attain.

Two, three and four bedrooms, recreation rooms, dens and garages available.

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Call (201) 526-2230  
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# THE NEW JERSEY HOMES FOR FAMILIES WHO CAN AFFORD TO LIVE ANYWHERE

Four new single-family home models priced from \$91,900 to \$103,500. Homes with dens and family rooms, up to five bedrooms and all the expansion space for any individual recreation or hobby interest. Options including wood-burning fireplaces and, depending upon site terrain, choices of sun decks and patios for added enjoyment of the woods and broad landscape sweeping through and around the community. A totally high level of life with a low tax rate of \$1.84 per hundred dollar valuation.

Panther Valley itself is the 1600-acre community for those who live what others dream. Private tennis, platform tennis and swimming, ponds and undisturbed nature trails and the option to join the Panther Valley Country Club and play on its 18-hole championship course\* designed by Robert Trent Jones. Tight 24-hour security, a most stylish shopping environment at the community entrance and proximity to public schools and a selection of private academies.



The Chesapeake II with two-car garage, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and den.

In a scenic world apart from all other residential environments, Panther Valley is moments from mountain lakes and ski areas, while only 55 miles from the George Washington Bridge on express Route 80.

Families who can afford to live anywhere can't afford to look anywhere else.

Residents are automatically members of the Panther Valley Property Owners Association. These facilities may be enjoyed by residents and non-residents on a proprietary or non-proprietary membership basis to the extent of available capacity.

**Panther Valley**

P.O. Box M  
Allamuchy, New Jersey 07820  
(201) 850-0300

DIRECTIONS: Use best route to Interstate Highway 80 west. Proceed on 80 to exit 19 (Andover-Hackettstown). From exit ramp turn left onto Route 517. Continue 3/4 mile to Panther Valley entrance on right.

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



**FLORIDA CENTER**—A multi-million dollar clubhouse at Sunrise Lakes Condominiums Phase III is the center of the community, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. It houses sports facilities, classrooms, billiard rooms and an adjacent outdoor pool, as well as an executive golf course. It also boasts a 1,000-seat theater.

## Tower Hill complex nets architect award

For the second straight year, a Lanid Corporation condominium community has earned the Honor Award of the New Jersey Society of Architects.

A jury of nationally known architects singled out Lanid's Tower Hill community in Red Bank as the society's only multi-family award winner for 1977.

In 1976, the architects picked Lanid's Union Gap Village in Hunterdon County for its award.

Tower Hill, a 132-home community, is located on the highest point in Red Bank and overlooks the Navesink River. Two- and three-bedroom townhouses and full recreational facilities occupy the 14-acre site.

Almost 80 percent of the site, a former estate, will remain open land. Plans also call for preserving many of the trees, flowering bushes and other landscaping details.

The townhouses arranged in 11 clusters will dot the site. Tennis courts, a pool, jogging paths and a recreation green will top the knoll on which the Mediterranean-style homes will be built. A multilevel pedestrian street will link each cluster with the green. Cars will park out-of-sight in the center court of each cluster.

Lanid's environmental record prompted the Rutgers University Board



**AWARD**—H. Charles (Bud) McNally, president of Lanid Corporation, and Daniel Cahill, architect and partner in the firm of Khachadorian and Cahill, admire award going to Tower Hill Village for design and land use excellence. This award was won two years in a row by both men.

## Leisure homes offers savings for new owners

Leisure Technology Corp.'s sales during 1977 now mean up to \$4,000 in savings for adults who take title by March 31, on models at the Company's three recreational-residential communities for residents over 52.

"Because we begin construction on clusters of homes as the first sales in these sections are recorded, invariably there are scattered homes within each section not sold when construction is completed," Lynn Joseph, vice-president of sale of the New Jersey Division of Leisure Technology Corp. said.

Offered for immediate occupancy on a first-come, first-served basis are Summerhill homes at Leisure Knoll in Manchester Township, and Leisure Towne in Vincentown. At Leisure Village West in Manchester, Countryside model homes and homes in the Greenery series of patio homes are being offered. Joseph also said that many of the available homes are at the most choice locations, and include a great variety of the models in each design series.

"We knew how desirable any remaining units were going to be when we began construction," Joseph asserted, "because of our projections that material and construction costs would continue to rise, as they did, and would cause the steady price rise of all homes built anywhere at a later time."

"When the homes involved in this sale are gone, there will be no more at these prices. When the remaining homes are sold, we will already be marketing new sections at necessarily

higher prices," he added, "as much higher as \$4,000 per home."

A home purchase at any of the communities provides the adult resident with a full schedule of social and recreational activities. There are hobby activities, entertainment and parties at the community clubhouses, a variety of recreational facilities and resident trips to area cultural and entertainment places. Each community has its own security system, and home and property chores are minimized by respective maintenance services administered by the community homeowners' associations.

To visit Leisure Village West and Leisure Knoll, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, then drive west approximately six miles on Rt. 70. The Leisure Village West entrance will be on your left, the Leisure Knoll entrance on your right. To reach Leisure Towne from North Jersey, take the Turnpike to Exit 7, then south on Rt. 206 to Rt. 70. Go east for two miles, and the entrance will be on your left. From Philadelphia, take any bridge to Rt. 70 east, and approximately two miles east of Rt. 206, the entrance will be on your left.

## House Hunting For Quality At A Price?



### Barnegat Woods... is the Answer

Buying "direct from builder" enables you to purchase a top quality home at a price that is easily within your budget. Relax, let your equity build while you enjoy efficiency, comfort and economy...

Your hunt is ended with a home at Barnegat Woods.

**Fully Equipped With:**  
Wall to Wall Carpet, Wax Free Vinyl Flooring, Electric Range, Thermo Wdws., Screens, Fixtures, Screened Patio Door, Fully Landscaped Lot, Master Antenna System, etc.

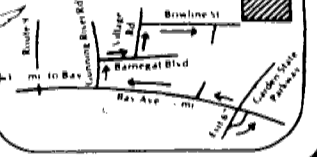


Call Collect 609/698-7723

Three Bedroom Colonial  
**\$25,990.**

Not A Condominium

Directions to Barnegat—  
Garden State Parkway to Exit 87 • Left at Bay for 1/2 mi. • Right at Gunning River Road for 1/2 mi. • Right at Barnegat Blvd for 1 block • Left at Village Dr. for 1 block • Right at Bowline St. • Models two blocks on left.



of Trustees to select the will serve as a model for firm as the developer of a "environmentally sensitive" development in the garden apartment complex which will neighbor the university's 300-acre ecological teaching preserve. The complex, Tower Hill, Forest Glen, Union Gap Village and Forest Glen Apartments in Overbrook Village in Wharton will house over 1,100 families. The 20-year old firm is also developing the Landis Center in Parsippany, a 50-acre corporate park adjacent to routes 80 and 287.

**LIMITED AMOUNT OF 8 1/2% MTGS. TO QUALIFIED BUYERS**

6 beautiful models CENTER HALL COLONIALS RANCHES  
The Quality Features include

**2 ZONE HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT**

WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE • 2 COMPLETED HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUP

45 Minutes via one of many frequent buses to N.Y.C. Port Authority Terminal

PRICED FROM: **\$65,990**

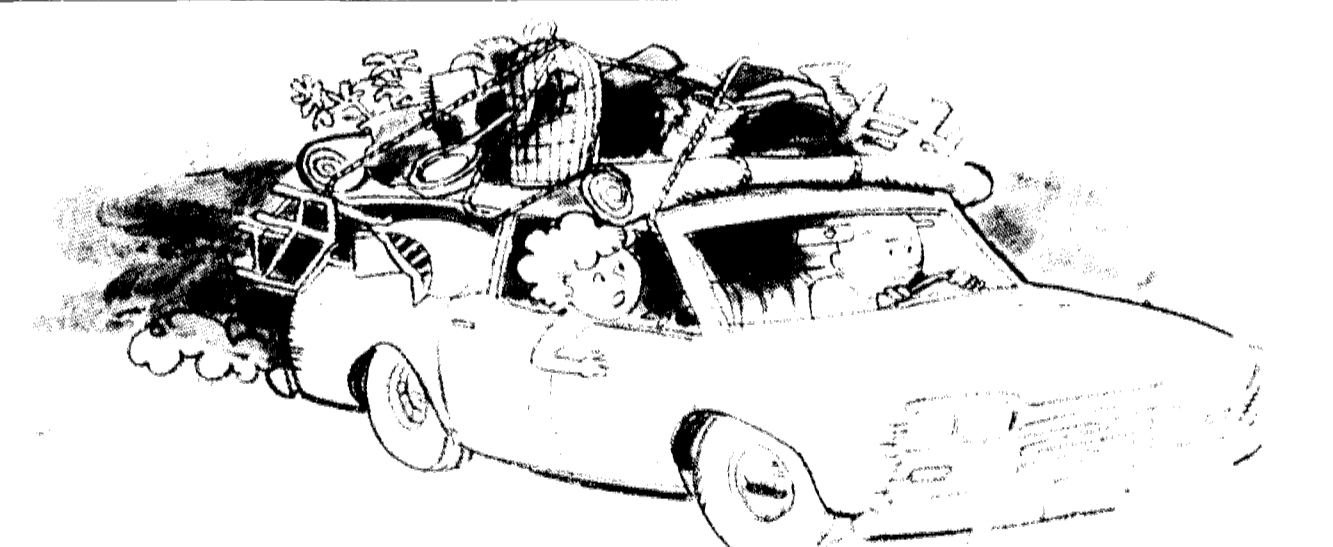
**Villas at Cheesecake Estates**  
MODEL PHONE: (201) 566-6888 or (201) 566-6840

DIR. From N.Y. and North Jersey - N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway to Exit 120, right on Morristown Rd. to models on right FROM PHILA. N.J. Turnpike north to Exit 120 and proceed as above

**LOT OWNERS THE BIGGEST INVESTMENT YOU MAKE OUGHT TO BE THE BEST**

Buying a home is probably the largest investment you will make. You shouldn't have to settle for just the low designs that most builders offer. We have over 170 custom models including the fabulous KINGSEBERRY HOMES to choose from. From the response to the picture. Call us today.

CALL MR. LYNN  
BUILDING CONCEPTS  
Route 206, Hillsborough, N.J. (201) 359-1114



## If your neighborhood is changing, maybe it's time to change neighborhoods.

Neighborhoods do change. For a variety of reasons. Long-time neighbors move away. Familiar smiles no longer greet you when you walk down the street. There are new faces in the local stores, in the police department and the fire company.

If almost everything around you seems to have changed in the last few years, perhaps it's time for you to make a change, too. Time to start a new, more-exciting life. In a place where you'll find new friends with similar interests, yet still be an easy ride away from where your roots are.

Perhaps you should take a look at Rossmoor. And Clearbrook. They're two of the most prestigious communities in this area, and you can see them both in one visit. Both are located in the gentle rolling countryside, off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, just 45 miles from Manhattan. Close enough for easy commuting and for staying in touch with close friends and family.

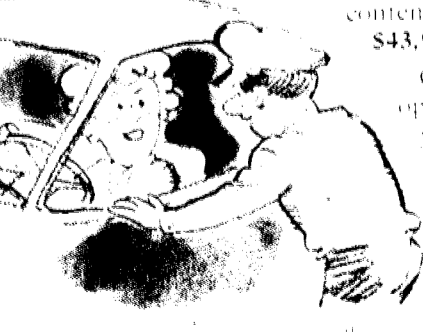
Each community has its own olympic-size swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard. Each has

a magnificent view. One with billiard and pool rooms. And each has a private club with tennis holes at Rossmoor and a horse park at Clearbrook.

Whether you choose Rossmoor or Clearbrook, you'll have greater peace of mind and more time to enjoy yourself. Each one is a protected community with a 24-hour gateman and a roving security patrol. And each has a well-trained staff to maintain the grounds and exterior of your home.

The most pleasant surprise that awaits you are the homes themselves. We have 18 different models with the kind of floor plans most people prefer. Rossmoor resembles an exclusive New England village, with homes priced from \$30,750 to \$71,900. Clearbrook is a community of contemporary homes, priced from \$43,990 to \$59,990.

Come see for yourself. We're open every day, 9-6. And should you decide to live here, think of this: you won't be losing a house that's full of past memories. You'll be gaining a whole new fun-filled future.



If you're 48 and over...  
**Rossmoor and Clearbrook**  
Both at Exit 8A, New Jersey Turnpike  
Monroe Township, N.J. Phones—Rossmoor: (609) 655-2270 Clearbrook: (609) 655-2900

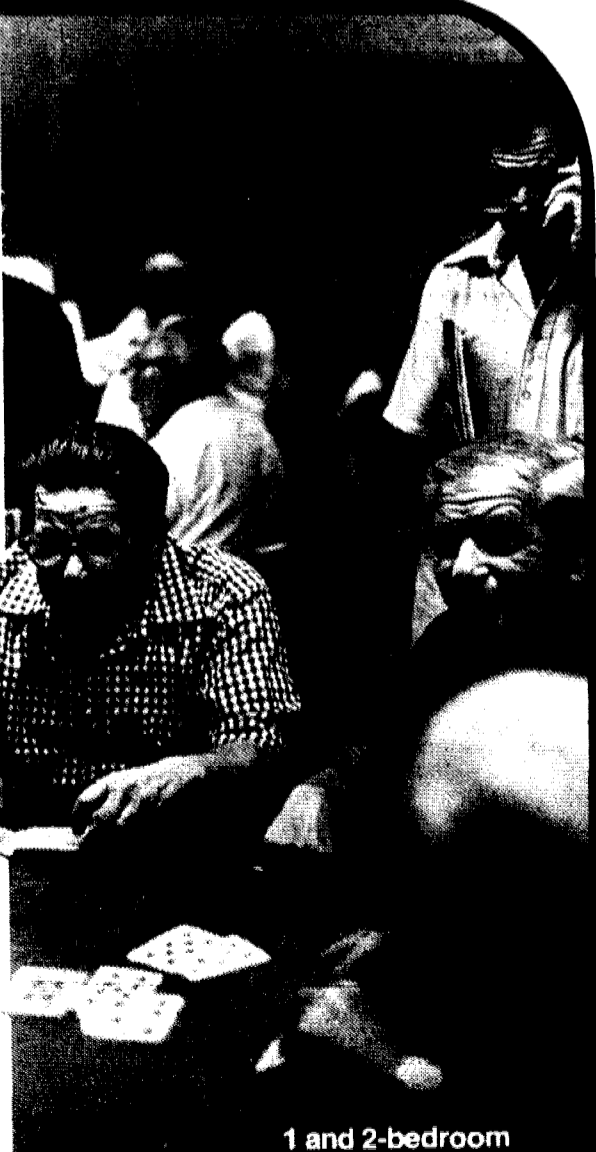


\* This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.Y. 770, 578, 823

For those 52 or over...

## At Covered Bridge, you'll never get lost in the shuffle.

The fact is, everybody gets cut into the fun at Covered Bridge. Whether you're playing cards at our \$2 million clubhouse... swimming in our olympic-size pool... teeing off on the 18-hole golf course... or simply enjoying the good company of your friendly neighbors. It's not just our fine facilities that make the difference but the way our folks use, really use, the facilities. There's always something doing here — so much doing that we even print our social calendar a full month in advance. At Covered Bridge, enjoying life is a way of life for our energetic residents. Share their fun and enthusiasm. Drop by for a delightful visit this week. Or fill out and return the coupon for further details.



1 and 2-bedroom luxury homes from \$29,990



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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11 and south on G.S. Parkway to Exit 123; then south on Rt. 9 for 9 miles to Covered Bridge. Sales office open 7 days a week 10-6. Phone: 538-5440.



Amusement News
MOVIES
THE THEATER
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



SCENE FROM 'GYPSY' — Left to right are Alan Hemingway, Phillip Perry, Janet Bliss, Michael Wilson and Larry Victor in musical hit at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. Show will run through April 26.

Soap opera actress is Travolta's co-star

Karen Lynn Gorney, who is introduced as Stephanie in "Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta, is familiar to television audiences as the soap opera princess Tara on "All My Children." "Saturday Night Fever" continues its run at the Lost Picture Show, Union, the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and the Castle Theater, Irvington Center.

BIGGEST CITY The most populous city in the world is Tokyo, Japan.

THE SANFORD
Springfield Avenue, Irvington
Under New Management!
"OH, GOD!"
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
"LOSE ENCOUNTERS"

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633
HELD OVER!
FOURTH BIG WEEK!
"BEYOND AND BACK"
STARTS MARCH 15: "SEMI-TOUGH"

NEW PLAZA
430 N. WOOD AVE. (LINDEN) 925-9717
"THE GOODYBYE GIRL" (G)

THE UNION THEATRE
"PICTURE SHOW"
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" (R)

Old Rahway
1601 IRVING ST., RAHWAY 388-1250
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" (R)

THE NEW CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE
Repertory Company
118 South Ave., Cranford
272-5704 • 351-5033

HAVE TIES
NOW THRU MAR. 11
Friday 8:30 P.M.
Sat., 7 & 10 P.M.
Sundays at 7:30 P.M.
SPECIAL THURSDAYS
"FOUR YEARS AFTER THE REVOLUTION"
Musical Revue
9 P.M. - \$3. Adm.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
The State Theatre of New Jersey
MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 2001
Angelo Di Rossi Executive Producer
BOX OFFICE: 201-376-4343

NOW THRU APRIL 2
Geraldine Page Rip Torn
Sandy Dennis
in LILLIAN HELLMAN'S
"The Little Foxes"
Ask about our Student, Senior Citizen and Group Discounts!
Phone Reservations Accepted
BOX OFFICE 201-376-4343

Disc & Data

Pick Of The LPs... WILLIE ALEXANDER AND THE BOOM BOOM BAND (MCA-2323). Willie Alexander And The Boom Boom Band performs New Wave rock and roll with style and grace.

Willie (vocals, electric piano and assorted embellishments), bassist Severin Grossman, guitarist Billy Loosigian and drummer David McClean turned out a listenable and exciting album.

"Oh, God!" at Sanford
"OH, GOD!" starring George Burns in the title role, arrived yesterday at the Sanford Theater.

CASTLE THEATER IRVINGTON CENTER
HELD OVER!
THIRD SPECTACULAR WEEK
"OH, GOD!"
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
"LOSE ENCOUNTERS"

MAPLEWOOD
"Julia" is a masterful movie. Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards

Amboys DRIVE-IN
THE GRAY LADY DOWN
Checked Flag or CRASH

Elmora
51 ALL SEATS \$1
From the No. 1 Best Seller THE CHERRYBLOSSOM

KBS CAFE THEATRE
Central & Main Ave., E. Orange
"PUURIE VICTORIOUS"
Th., Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m.



IN 'JULIA'—Jane Fonda, left, stars as Lillian Hellman, and Vanessa Redgrave portrays the title role in the film which had 11 Oscar nominations including Best Picture. 'Julia,' which also stars Jason Robards and Hal Holbrook, continues its run at the Maplewood Theater.

Movie Times

CASTLE (Irvington) — SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 6, 9:30; Sun., 2:40, 6:15, 9:50; BREAKER, BREAKER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 1-10, 4:45, 8:20; Sat. kiddie matinee: SAD HORSE, 1:40; THIEF OF BAGDAD, 3.
ELMORA (Elizabeth) — SLAPSHOT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 2, 7:30; Sun., 3:05, 7:20; THE CHOIRBOYS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 4:05, 9:35; Sun., 1, 5:10, 9:25.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — BEYOND AND BACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:20, 9.

Make a date for ROLLER SKATING
it's Great Fun!
LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK
615 So. Livingston Ave., Livingston
992-6161

New & Posh
North Jersey's largest indoor tennis facility is now accepting reservations for court time for 1978-79 season. All prime time available.
The Binghamton Racquet Club
on the river at the Binghamton Ferry Restaurant in Edgewater, New Jersey
9 courts. Elastaturf surface, the latest concepts in tennis lighting, year-round climate control, saunas, deluxe shower/locker facilities.

'Macbeth' at Craig

"Macbeth" will be presented at the Craig Theater, Summit, Friday, March 17, and will be performed through April 8. The theater will be doing a Shakespearean play for the first time.

"Macbeth" will be performed on weekends with two Sunday matinee performances on March 26 and April 2. Reservations for dinner-theater combinations may be obtained by calling the New Hampshire House, 273-1513, and for theater reservations only, 273-6233.

"Kismet" directed by Paul Hylant, will be the next Craig production in mid-April.

'Choirboys' in Elizabeth

"The Choirboys," film comedy that exploits cops who bully their way around, is the latest attraction at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The associate feature is "Slap Shot," starring Paul Newman.

'Girl' stays in Linden
Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," which garnered five Oscar nominations, continues its run at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

SANFORD (Irvington) — OH, GOD!, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35; SPY WHO LOVED ME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 7:25.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Elephant for nudists? (2 wds.)
2 Picture puzzle
3 Legal paper
4 Made over
5 Anagram of care
6 Well-known publisher
7 Judy Holiday film (2 wds.)
8 Doubtful
9 Hunting dog
10 Singman and family
11 Arabic "A"
12 Wied-ersher, parched
13 Commuter's choice
14 Laraine and Doris
15 African tribe
16 Corrode
17 Go to
18 Indeed (fr.)
19 Gopher Geiberger et al.
20 de Oro
21 Slaved
22 Dutch cheese
23 Highway branch
24 Evaluate
25 Impudent
26 Ogles
27 DOWN
1 Pandit
2 Inner secrets

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

MUSIC, DANCE
MADISON—Marga Richter, composer/artist, March 13, 8 p.m. Bowne Theater, Drew University, 377-3000, ext. 239.
NEW BRUNSWICK—The Brandenburg Ensemble and Soloists, conducted by Alexander Schneider, March 10, 8 p.m. Rutgers University.
PLAINFIELD—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, David Gilbert conductor, Aaron Rosand, violin including works by Lalo, Barber and Strauss, March 11, 8:30 p.m. Plainfield High School, 624 8203.
WEST ORANGE—The World of Martha Schlamme, folk songs, March 11, 8:30 p.m. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan Area, 760 Northfield Ave. 376-3200.

THEATER
BLOOMFIELD—Harold Pinler's "No Man's Land," Feb. 10 through March 11. Performances: Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 7:30. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, 429 7662.
CEDAR GROVE—Gypsy, March 3 through April 26. The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, 1050 Pompton Ave. 756-1455.

THEATER
CRANFORD—Tom Stop, "The Travesties," Feb. 17 through March 11. Performances: Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

EAST ORANGE—Workshop 90 production of Euripides' "The Trojan Women," March 10-12, 15-16, at 8 p.m. Workshop, 90 Theater, Upsala College, 266-7200.

EAST ORANGE—Purlie Vic through April. KBS Cafe Theater, Central and South Main avenues, 678-6443.

MILLBURN—The Little Foxes, starring Geraldine Page and Rip Torn, through April 2. Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Celeste Heim in "Paris Was Yesterday," Feb. 17 through March 12. George Street Playhouse, 414 George St. 246-7717.

PLAINFIELD—Arthur Miller's "The Price," March 4 through 21. New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front St. 757-5888.

RAHWAY—Habeas Corpus, Feb. 17 through March 11. King's Row Restaurant, 574-1245.

SUMMIT—A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, through March 11. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent Pl. 273-6233.

EDISON—Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits," March 14, 10 a.m., 1 and 8 p.m. Performance Arts Center, Middlesex County College, 548-2058.

IRVINGTON—The Taming of the Shrew, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, March 14, 10 a.m. Exclusive Student Performance, Castle Theater, 115 Clinton Ave. 461-4182 or 372-9324, evenings.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films, Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

UNION—Alvin Ailey's Memories and Visions, March 13 and 16, 12-15 p.m. "Rhythmtron," March 14, 12-15 p.m. and March 15, 9-12 p.m. Kenilworth College dance studio, 527-2371.

MUSEUMS
MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Tuesdays, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m., 746-5555.
MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930. Closed Fridays.

Film dramas
Two film dramas arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. They are "Telefon," starring Charles Bronson and Lee Remick, and "Carrie," starring Sissy Spacek and John Travolta.

MARCH IS "PANCAKE MONTH" AT BOB'S BIG BOY!
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY: 99c
7 A.M. to 11 A.M. "EAT IN ONLY"
Offer Expires 3-31-78
BOB'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANTS
ROUTE 22, WESTBOUND, UNION
(Just Before Path Mark)

You Liked Us Before... You'll LOVE US NOW!
I HOP's new and expanded MENU
We're sure you've enjoyed our menu selections in the past... we know you're going to love our NEW AND EXPANDED MENU.
We've been burning the midnight oil in order to come up with over 25 OUTSTANDING NEW dishes — PLUS a special kiddies menu that the youngsters will love. So today why not stop by and see what we mean when we say...
Good Food... Served at Easy Living Prices
International House of Pancakes
i HOP
Rt. 22, Union (center lane)
Sun.—Thurs. 7am till 12pm, Fri.—Sat. 7am till 2am.





