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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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rites of spring — The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity baseball team gears up at a Meisel Field practice session for today's game against Verona. The

JV squad is one of three Dayton baseball teams, including freshmen and varsity. The school also offers girls' softball. (Photo: Graphics)

Council acts to restrict industrial area parking

The Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night responded to the traffic congestion problem in the Sheffield street industrial park section on Rt. 22 by approving a series of parking restrictions on the roads which surround it.

The 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. restrictions include both sides of Sheffield street and Bristol road and one side of the abutment off Sheffield. Parking will be allowed in the cul-de-sac at the end of Sheffield.

"We've found that a lot of people are not using the parking lots," said Mayor Thomas Ricciardi. He added that business people would park their cars on the streets to have quick access to the highway after work.

The mayor noted that the time restrictions on parking will allow the Somerset Bus Co., adjacent to the industrial park, to park the buses on the streets in the off hours to "wash and clean them."

The parking ordinance grew out of charges this winter from the businesses that the Council had done little to alleviate the rush hour tie-ups in the area. Business representatives had said delays in exiting onto Rt. 22 during the rush hour lasted 45 minutes and the

problem was made worse with snow. The parking rules were one of several recommendations handed down by a committee formed to tackle the Sheffield street problem.

The Council also voted to restrict parking on a portion of Lawrence avenue. There will now be a two-hour time limit, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on parking on Mountainside sections of the road.

Residents had complained that commuters were parking their cars here all day and Mayor Ricciardi had

said the street was being used as a parking place for people who take a bus to New York City each day.

Councilman Abraham Suckno said the practice had led to an "unsafe condition," but the Council stipulated the two-hour limit to permit residents to park there.

In other business, Mayor Ricciardi instructed Councilman Bruce Gieger to get the Charles street flood project plans over with, despite complaints

(Continued on page 5)

The rape victim: anger and guilt Seminar deals with sexual crimes

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

By Patricia Garrison

A rape victim calls her local police department, willing to offer information about her ordeal. When the policeman arrives, she screams at him, blaming him for her predicament. The policeman becomes defensive at this unwarranted display of anger. He did not rape her, so why are her frustrations directed toward him?

The policeman's reaction is understandable, but, according to Harry O'Reilly, the director of the Institute for the Study of Investigative Services at

the Criminal Justice Center at John Jay College in New York City, it is wrong. O'Reilly was one of several speakers at a recent seminar for law enforcers and hospital workers at the Exxon Corporation in Linden. Sponsored by the Union County Sex Crimes Analysis Unit, the program was geared toward increasing sensitivity toward the victims of sexual crimes. Ill-treatment of a rape victim could, he said, undermine an investigator's search for the rapist and might, according to the speakers, have an effect on the woman's psychological state for the rest of her life.

"Let her yell at you," said O'Reilly. "And understand that it's not you she's mad at. She's directing her anger at you because you're there, and you weren't there to help her while she was being raped."

Misdirected anger at a policeman is one of the tools police departments can use to move in closer to a suspect, according to O'Reilly, and a systematized approach toward dealing with the victim can improve police success in catching a sex crimes suspect.

O'Reilly's seminar speech, laced with graphic street language, instructed law enforcers to wipe out their prejudices toward rape victims and tap their reservoirs of sensitivity.

"Don't be quick with false judgments," he said. "What you do when you question a rape victim is inspect her," he charged. "You ask yourself, Is she duly penitent? Is she crying enough?" he continued. And with a finger pointed at his audience, he offered his analysis of their conclusion: "You tell yourself that if she doesn't meet your criteria of how a rape victim should act, she's lying."

O'Reilly noted that only five out of 2,000 rapes listed in New York City in the summer of 1976 were false reports. "It's a rarity," he said, "and because of this, rape victims are entitled to credibility to a far greater degree than in any other crime."

The Union County Sex Crimes Unit is, according to assistant prosecutor John

(Continued on page 5)

Spina, Viglianti given endorsement of GOP



THOMAS SPINA

Councilman Thomas Spina and Robert Viglianti have been endorsed by the Mountainside Republican organization to fill two vacant Borough Council seats this November. The Borough Democratic organization reportedly has declined candidate



ROBERT VIGLIANTI

endorsement. Next Thursday, April 27, is the deadline for candidates to file petitions to run in the June 6 primary election.

Spina, a former Mountainside school board member, was appointed to the council last October to fill a vacancy. He is the borough's fire and civil defense commissioner and is council representative to the water, lights and police committees.

Viglianti, a 10-year resident of Mountainside, is captain of the Mountainside Rescue Squad and a board member of the Overlook Hospital area rescue squad council. He is the founder and president of the Westfield Brace Co. Inc., which manufactures medical orthopedic appliances.

Spina has lived in Mountainside for 16 years. He was born in Lyons Falls, N.Y., and received a bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University. He is manager of group insurance at Connecticut General in Springfield.

The councilman has served as a borough Little League manager and was a trustee and manager of the Mountainside Community Fund Drive.

Viglianti was graduated from Waynesburg College and New York University. He has worked on the Community Fund Drive.

The Republicans have not yet announced their choice for borough tax collector, according to county committee chairman Edward Gibadolo. His wife, Ruth, resigned from the post last month, citing personal reasons. Business administrator Lee Voorhees has been appointed to fill the post until November, when an elected individual will take over.

Music group sets production for May 5, 6

The Mountainside Music Association will present a production of "Make Mine Music" on Friday and Saturday May 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School in Mountainside.

The show will again be directed by Aden Lewis, musical director of the association, who has been in charge of the productions since their inception 20 years ago.

Lewis, who was coordinator of music for the Mountainside schools until 1968, is now on the music staff of Kean College. "I enjoy returning to Mountainside," he said, "to work with the talented people I have known and continue to meet. I am challenged by the strong music background of people like Charles Acito, a Juilliard graduate, Susan Indick, a fine alto singer, Peggy Olson, soprano, Sandra Ruberti, a flutist, and Jack Platt, my assistant, who also teaches music at Kean."

Tickets for "Make Mine Music" are \$4 each and \$2 for senior citizens and students. They may be obtained by calling 233-4036.

Board maps long-range school plans

The Mountainside Board of Education will look into the future at a long-range planning session next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Deerfield School.

"This meeting will kick off our long-range planning efforts," said school superintendent, Dr. Levin Hanigan.

"We're looking for input on this planning," he added, encouraging both the public and parents to attend.

A slide presentation, focusing on borough living patterns, school patterns, population trends and the school student population, will be shown.

Board of Education President Scott Schmedel added that the board will try to identify problems that might face the school district in the future.

"The Board of Education spends a lot of time on immediate details and practically no time looking further ahead than six months," Schmedel said.

The board will attach priorities to challenges facing the district and seek to establish deadlines for meeting them, he noted.

"In 1990 there will be more adults in the population's senior category than kids in school," Dr. Hanigan explained. "This will obviously have a tremendous impact on our future economy and housing. Obviously it demands careful planning."

Pupils walk the U. S. Trek over painted map

Some fifth graders in Mountainside's Deerfield School walk across the United States every day.

And the lengthy trek doesn't tire them out a bit.

The pupils of Carolyn Aajker don't actually hike the 3,000 miles from New Jersey to California. But rather they walk across a map of the United States which they have painted on their classroom floor.

The colorful map, which measures about 12 feet across, grew out of a social studies project and is actually drawn to scale, according to Aajker.

"The students started working on the map around Christmas," Aajker explained. "We started on the West Coast, drawing in states as we studied them."

"We gradually worked our way to the East Coast and then down through the South," she continued, noting the map was recently finished.

"Along with studying the states as we

paint them in, the students also invite other classes in to participate in some geography competition," Aajker said.

The games include naming the various states, the state capitals and spelling them.

The pupils painted the map with watercolor paints mixed with cleanser. "Mixing the cleanser with the paint assures that we'll be able to remove the map from the floor when we're finished studying it," Aajker explained.

Regional district will hold meeting

The Union County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned meeting for the purpose of discussion on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The new proposed ranking procedure and a report of the recent follow-up studies of former students will be discussed. All residents of the Regional District have been invited to attend.



RUTH A. YOUNG, left, of Mountainside gets a congratulatory hug from Gloria Decker, executive director of the N.J. State Lottery, after winning top prize in the last "Jersey Jackpot" drawing last week.

Final 'Jersey Jackpot' goes to grandmother

Mrs. Ruth Young of Mountainside says she "never planned on winning \$250,000, so I haven't really decided what I'm going to do with it yet."

The 60-year old grandmother became the state's last "Jersey Jackpot" grand prize winner last week at a drawing held at Seaview Square shopping center in Ocean Township. The "Jersey Jackpot" was replaced by the "New Weekly" lottery in September.

Mrs. Young said she bought her winning ticket "on the last day" the "Jersey Jackpot" was sold. But she had to wait more than six months for the drawing, which was deferred until the one-year deadline for filing ticket claims had elapsed.

Ironically, she said, "they never located the person who bought a ticket last March."

Mrs. Young, who has lived in Mountainside for 20 years with her husband Fred, a retired accounting

clerk, said she was "excited" when her number was read.

"I wasn't stunned," she said, "but I was surprised."

She said she has been buying lottery tickets since the program was established eight years ago, and had previously won \$25.

But the mother of four said she is not a regular contest participant.

"I only buy lottery tickets," she said.

Tapes, box missing from parked vehicle

A collection of eight-track tapes and their container with a total value of \$395, were reported stolen from a parked car in the Xerox Corporation parking lot on Rt. 22 Monday night.

Mountainside police said Denise Lazaro of Kenilworth told them she had locked her car at about 5:30 p.m. and returned several hours later to find the tapes gone.



FROM COAST TO COAST—Fifth grade students in Mountainside's Deerfield School are studying the United States by drawing a huge map on their classroom floor.

From the left are: Robert Alder, Cecille Dunlap, Brian Moran, Susan Hain, Joseph Blanda, Heather Creran and Mark Shanaman.

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SELECTED FOR CHILDREN'S CHORUS—Ten students from the Mountainside public schools have been chosen to join the Children's Chorus sponsored by the New Jersey Schola Cantorum. In front is Marc Franciosa. From left in second row: Terry Reardon, Brian Moran, Mark Shannon and Gerard Franciosa. Third row: Brian Dailey, Vicki Anderson, Julie Smith, Erin Snow and Heather Crean.

Mountainside pupils in Children's Chorus

Ten Mountainside fourth and fifth graders have been selected to join the Children's Chorus of the New Jersey Schola Cantorum. The children's music teacher, Doris Julian, noted that "there are only 50 students in the entire Children's Chorus and 10 of them are from Mountainside."

Members for the chorus are selected after auditions. Participants are drawn from within a 50-mile radius of Watchung.

"Students in the chorus," Mrs. Julian said, "are to be given a chance to seriously study and perform classical music."

Studies begin for three at UC

David Batten, Cedar avenue, Gord in Grau, Old Tote road, and David Tannenbaum, Old Farm road, all Mountainside, are among 379 part-time students who launched their college careers in Union College's Spring Semester.

Union College is a two-year institution serving the community college needs of Union County in cooperation with the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Perfect average

Corinne F. Clarke of New Providence road, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Montclair State College. She had a perfect average.

Seniors should apply again for pharmacy card

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) this week reminded eligible senior citizens that they must reapply for participation in the state's pharmaceutical assistance program by June 30 or lose the benefits.

"Because a great many senior citizens were enrolled in the earlier drug assistance program, they were automatically enrolled in the new one," Maguire said. "However, that enrollment period will expire at the end of June."

The assemblyman said that re-application forms have been sent to senior citizens, along with their eligibility cards, and he urged that the applications be completed and returned as soon as possible.

"Some delays have been experienced because application forms had been sent back although not fully completed," Maguire said. "I would urge the senior citizens in this area to exercise care to assure that the applications are completed properly so their enrollment cards can be sent to them as quickly as possible."

The Assemblyman said that the enrollment cards are good for one year from the date of issue, but that in the future the valid period will date from the individual's birth date.

Borough man named officer

NEW YORK — Edwin F. McDonald Jr. of Mountainside, N.J., has been appointed a vice-president and director of the direct response marketing division of Albert Frank-Guenther Law Inc., nationwide advertising and public relations firm.

Before joining AF-GI in 1976, McDonald was vice-president of marketing of Professional-Economic Services, Inc. of New York, a national marketer of financial services selling through direct response with a support force of more than 300 people.

He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and has an MBA degree in marketing from Boston University. He is an active speaker and lecturer on direct response marketing throughout the country.

Mall art show preview slated

A juried art show at the Mall at Short Hills will be previewed Wednesday, April 26, at a wine and cheese awards festival from 7 to 9 p.m. at the site of the former Teppers store. The Mall art show will run from April 27 to 29.

Caricaturist Kay Kato will make sketches of visitors free of charge.

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."



ROSE MARIE SINNOTT of Summit, Union County freeholder, speaks with instructor Gerald Rettenberg, left, and his Dayton Regional junior health classes about the medical facilities and services available to county residents. (Photo by Gary Bobko)

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Frankfurter and cheese on roll, taco pie or salami sandwich, each with fried potatoes, salad and fruit.

Tuesday — Hot beef sandwich with gravy and fried potatoes or macaroni casserole with Italian bread and butter, each served with vegetable and juice, or cold submarine sandwich served with fruit.

Wednesday — Barbecued beef on bun, grilled spiced ham and cheese sandwich, or egg-salad sandwich, each with French fries, salad and juice.

Thursday, April 27 — Turkey sandwich with gravy, Salisbury steak sandwich with gravy or pork roll sandwich, each with mashed potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

Friday, April 28 — Pizza pie and

peanut butter brownie, hamburger on bun and juice or boiled ham sandwich and brownie, each with corn and fruit.

Available daily — Matzoh, tuna-salad sandwiches, salads, soup, desserts.

ELEMENTARY

Monday — Sliced turkey on hard roll, fresh fruit, fruit juice, cookie.

Tuesday — Corned beef on rye bread, cole slaw, fresh fruit, cookie.

Wednesday — Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, cookie.

Thursday — Chicken salad on hard roll, fruited jello, fresh fruit, cookie.

Friday — Egg salad on roll, tropical corn, fruit, peanuts, cookie.

Matzoh will be available this week.

2 persons hurt in auto accident

Mountainside police are still investigating an accident that occurred last Sunday when a car rammed into the side of a building on Rt. 22.

Police said the vehicle, owned by Theodore Williams of Basking Ridge, struck the southwest corner of the Somerset Bus Company building, resulting in head injuries to the driver and a passenger, Patty Williams of Basking Ridge.

Both victims were taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital. Police said they did not yet know what caused the accident.

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Union motorist hits parked car

A Union man was charged with careless driving after his vehicle hit a parked car on Mill lane in Mountainside last Tuesday with the driver still inside the parked vehicle.

Police said Edward Burkard was speeding when his car struck the auto owned by Anthony Mastroberto of Roselle Park. Burkard reportedly swerved his vehicle to the side of the road to avoid hitting an oncoming car.

Mastroberto suffered minor head injuries.

Barry Lapsley of South Plainfield sustained a shoulder injury after he lost control of his motorcycle and slid off the road Wednesday on Deer path.

Police said the motorist told them an accumulation of cinders and bright sun hampering his vision caused him to lose control of the motorcycle and hit a catch basin at the side of the road.

Bredlau back from exercises

Navy Seaman Apprentice Paul H. Bredlau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bredlau of Evergreen court, Mountainside, returned from an extended deployment in the western Pacific.

He is a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lynde McCormick, based in San Diego. Bredlau joined the Navy in June.

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Teen Talk

BE CAREFUL OF CREDIT

Young people are fast becoming eligible for financial credit opportunities. Keep in mind that credit can be a two-sided coin: It's both a blessing and a burden if used unwisely.

Credit can increase the cost of goods, reduce the amount of money you have available for future use and may even cause you financial difficulties of a larger nature.

Following are some tips for young adults considering entering the ranks of those encumbered by credit. If you can't answer yes to the questions, you need to evaluate and improve your credit use habits.

—Do you avoid using credit whenever possible?

—Do you compare total credit costs, including interest and other costs, for the lowest amount before using credit?

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ERNA DENHART, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KAWANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14 day of April, A.D., 1978, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.
United National Bank of Plainsfield, N.J., Executor

Ralph J. Smalley, Jr., Attorney
712 Park Ave.
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\$4795	\$3350	\$4795	\$3895
1974 VW CAMPER Orange, 2p-10s, 4 cyl., 4 spd., m.s. p.b. AM radio, 47,446 mi.	1978 SCIROCCO Brown, 4 cyl., 4 spd., alloy wheels, air, AM-FM stereo, 1,143 mi.	1977 DASHER Blue, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, AM-FM stereo, 18,235 mi.	1974 SUPER BEETLE Yellow, 4 cyl., auto, stick, m.s. m.b. radio, 46,271 mi.
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Sci-fi movie slated at Elizabeth library

Earth Versus the Flying Saucers, a sci-fi movie, will be presented at the next Bluegrass Feature Film on Saturday, April 29 at 3 a.m. at the southeast of the Elizabeth Public Library auditorium.



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SALE ENDS APRIL 23



REP. MATTHEW J. RINALDO looks over invitations to the American Cancer Society's eighth Annual Crimson Ball which will be held at Hahn's newly-remodeled Westfield store on April 30. Rinaldo is flanked by members of the Society's executive committee which includes, left to right, Harry Gentile of Plainfield, Doty Mayer and Jackie Dooley of Mountainside, Lois Gannon of Plainfield and Herb Lutz of Mountainside.

Cancer unit will try to break goal at ball

The American Cancer Society in cooperation with Hahn's department store, will hold its eighth annual Crimson Ball on April 30 at the newly-remodeled Westfield store. W. Emilen Rosever, president of the National State Bank and county crusade chairman, and the members of the Crimson Ball's executive committee hope the event will help the Union County Unit reach its goal of \$250,000 for 1978.

The ball will mark the biggest single fundraising event in the unit's history. The primary chairman of the ball, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, will greet the

\$100-a-plate guests at the door. The evening will be highlighted by a program showcasing the fashions of Evan Pearce. Entertainment will include magicians, mimics, caricaturists and fortune tellers. Run floors of the completely renovated Hahn's will be available to the guests for cocktails, dinner and dancing.

This year, the unit will spend more than \$8,000 for special services to cancer patients and their families including transportation, loan, cancer items and financial aid for the medically indigent.

Further information may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society at 384-7070 or 202-6641.

College unit slates concert on May 5

The Friends of the College of Union County will sponsor its annual concert on Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. It was announced by Mrs. Bedford Lyon Sr. president.

The concert, she said, will mark the 10th annual performance by Dr. Thomas Rimmer, concert pianist and a member of the music faculty of Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Yoga class to start at Green Lane Y

The Green Lane YM-YWHA will offer a Yoga course with instructor Ted Sheela starting on May 11 at 1:30 p.m. The fee for the six-week course is \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers and must be paid by May 7. Details are available from Ron Davis at 384-1111.

Council plans seniors' fair

All senior citizens of Union County are being invited to attend the annual Union County Senior Citizens Fair at Downs Hall, Kean College, on Saturday, June 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair, co-sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Department of Human Resources, Division on Aging, will feature exhibits,

speakers, entertainment and refreshments. Admission is free. Bus transportation will be available. Further information can be obtained by calling the office of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, 964-7555.

LOSING BATTLE
Eating all you want of everything you don't like is a sure way to lose weight.

Club presents talk on design

The Interior Design Student Organization will present a lecture on Interior Design of the 20th Century by Stanley Barrows Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Student Center, Kean College, Union.

In 1977, Barrows won the Elsie de Wolfe Award given by the New York Metropolitan chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

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CHECK THE EARS.
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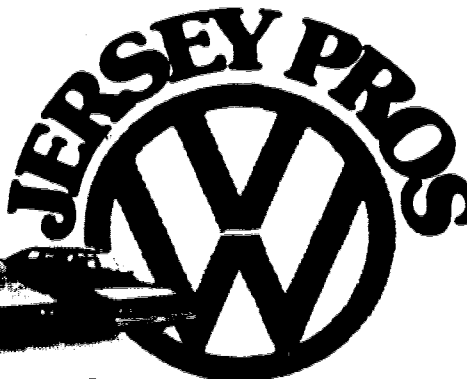
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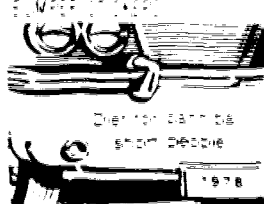
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Pageant Saturday

Following the Rainbow will be the theme of the 20th annual Miss Union County Scholarship pageant to be staged at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School on Saturday at 5 p.m.

The winner, who will be crowned by the retiring Miss Union County Lynn Zera of Union, will be awarded more than \$1,000 in scholarships and gifts. She also will gain the right to compete in the Miss New Jersey pageant. The winner of the state pageant will represent New Jersey in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

The 11 candidates for Miss Union County will be judged on personality, poise and talent.

Tickets, at \$5 for adults or \$2 for students, can be obtained at the door.

Jobs seminar set for women

Women who are looking for a job or who are thinking about entering the job market are being invited to enroll in a seminar on "The Job Search" to be conducted by the Women's Career Planning Center at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

The seminar, scheduled for three consecutive Tuesdays from 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. beginning May 9, is designed to assist women in planning a job campaign.

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CONTINUING FIGHT—Dr. Stuart Baron of Springfield, right, receives the N.J. Narcotic Enforcement Officer Association award from Mountainside Det. Sgt. Jerry M. Rice at a recent association meeting. Dr. Baron was honored for his work in combating drug abuse.

IN CONGRESS

Harrison Williams

U. S. Senate

For the past decade, the United States has made a real effort to support and encourage contemporary American artists. Grants, commissions for art work and an Endowment Council have been established with this goal in mind.

But when most people think about art, they still equate it with museums and old masters. It is easy to forget about the new artists working today, who are struggling to keep their art alive, and struggling to find an audience.

That is why I would like to go one step further than our present support for art in America, and make the works of our promising young artists a part of our everyday lives. In order to bring these works out of the studios and before the public eye, I have introduced legislation to create a National Art Bank.

The Bank would purchase all kinds of work by contemporary American artists—paintings, sculpture, photographs, drawings, tapestries, crafts—then make them available for display in private and public buildings. The collection could be leased or

borrowed for display in libraries, schools, hospitals, government buildings and even corporations, as long as they could provide for the adequate public display and security of the works.

By making it more accessible, I hope we can encourage more people to take a greater interest in art. And by offering artists another outlet for their work, I hope we can foster dynamic and innovative ideas.

Small juries of artists and art experts would select items by artists around the country for inclusion in the bank. The works would be purchased at fair market prices, and after a specified period of time, the artists could buy them back, paying a percentage of the increased value of the art work.

This way both the art bank and artists would share in any profits made possible through this new and invaluable exposure, and artists would be able to control the disposition of their work.

Occasionally public auctions would be held to reduce long-standing inventories and allow for the constant renewal of the art bank collection. New pieces could be added to the bank on a regular basis.

These sales, plus rental fees would enable the bank to recover some of its investment and head off overly burdensome costs to taxpayers. A similar art bank in Canada, now six years old, has been a considerable success. Seven thousand works of art have been purchased from 900 different artists, and at any one time, over half the works are on display in government offices.

I am convinced that we should try the Art Bank concept here, and confident that Congress will be receptive to this innovative plan which would ideally complement our support of the arts in America. I have urged the Senate Human Resources Committee, which I chair, to act quickly on this legislation.

The rape victim: anger, suspicion and guilt

(Continued from page 1)
DeMassi, "victim oriented." He admitted that while the unit is "not a social service, we recognize there's more to rape than just trying the case in court. We strive, at these seminars, to explain the plight of potential victims and how the law enforcers should deal with her."

The success of the unit's two-year existence has been proven, DeMassi said. He noted that the prosecutors have lost "only one rape trial," and he said increased police and hospital worker sensitivity is a reflection on the unit's validity.

"I'm sure the unit has had a lot to do with increased police awareness of rape," said DeMassi.

Awareness, according to O'Reilly and John Jay College Criminal Justice director Dorothy H. Bracey, is underscored by a law enforcer's ability to successfully glean important information from his victim. And the job, they say, is difficult.

"The stereotype of a victim is that she cries, she's hysterical and ashamed," said O'Reilly. "But that's only one type of reaction, the easy one—the one that meets our expectations."

But, he said, in many cases, the victim denies the incident occurred, "clams up" and refuses to talk freely with police officers or detectives.

"She's trying to make it go away," said Bracey. "By denying penetration, she tries to protect herself."

WHAT INVESTIGATORS should do, instructed O'Reilly, is to leave their hard-hitting police lingo behind and try to identify with the victim's circumstances.

"Don't call the rapist a 'guy' or a

'man'—pin him for what he is. When talking to the woman, call him a criminal." O'Reilly told his audience to let the woman know that she is not alone by mentioning their experiences with similar crimes, and to bar such words as "unnatural acts" or "sodomy" from their questioning vocabulary.

"They sound bad," he said. "They make her feel dirty and she might not admit that she was forced to do any of those things."

The victim's guilt and suspicions of policemen are substantiated, said O'Reilly, by the age-old idea that she is a "bad woman" if she does not fight. He told the policemen that the belief that a woman must show physical signs of resistance to back up her claim may lead to her death at the hands of the attacker.

"We've told women to think that rape is a fate worse than death," he said. "A woman must react and decide whether she is going to fight or not. It's a decision she has to make and it should be based on her trust in her physical capabilities."

Blowing whistles for help, screaming, kicking, scratching eyes, using weapons or spraying irritating substances into an attacker's eyes are valid options, but O'Reilly told the women at the seminar that "if you fight insufficiently, you're going to get hurt badly."

"A rapist gets angry if he's hurt," he said. "You've got to disable him if you try to fight him. If not, he's going to get back at you."

O'Reilly noted that women who resisted rape and those who complied met with "equal success" in avoiding death, but he added that most of those

who fought were beaten. Ultimately, said O'Reilly, "the rape victim has to make her own decision." But society, he added, should not make it for her. He warned women not to resist once the rapist has begun the sex act.

"During penetration he's at the peak of sexual heat and if you try to stop him, he might kill you," he said. "Just be back and endure it. Don't resist."

WHAT THE RAPIST does during the crime and how he leaves the scene are equally valuable to the police officer in building a solid case for arrest.

"Ask the women, 'what did he say, how did he act?'" instructed O'Reilly. "She's not going to volunteer it. You've got to know how to question her."

Just as there is no typical rape victim, there is, according to O'Reilly, no blanket definition of a rapist. Similar questioning ploys must be used when faced with the attacker, he said.

"Identify with him," he said. "Try to use what you already know about him through your investigation to establish a common ground, and get him to confess to you."

"A rapist is not a monster or freak except when he encounters a rape victim," said O'Reilly.

He detailed five types of sex offenders, and while he explained that they generally overlap, he noted they usually veer toward one repeated behavioral pattern.

Ironically, he said, only one type is clinically classified as mentally ill, while the others are considered by doctors as "normal except that they rape people."

The mentally ill rapist is set apart from the others in that he "is not found operating close to home," while most

commit their crimes near their place of residence against women they are, at least, acquainted with.

The assaultive rapist "feels a sense of betrayal toward some significant female in his life" and, according to O'Reilly, expresses his frustrations in "a brutal, sudden attack" against that symbol of his anger.

The sexually inadequate rapist, unlike the vulgar unpatterned assault-type, "seeks fulfillment of his sexual fantasies." A history of poor relationships with women finds him preying on women with the intent of pleasing them sexually.

"He shows a pathetic need for affection," said O'Reilly, "and he often apologizes for committing the rape."

THE PREDATORY and sadistic rapists are equally antisocial, but perhaps more frightening than the insecure attacker. The predator is a "street dog, a criminal," said O'Reilly. He usually commits a rape in the process of burglary, "stealing women like he steals property."

A sadistic rapist is bent on torturing his victim. According to O'Reilly, he is usually "bright and educated," devising elaborate physical and mental torture tactics to inflict upon his victim.

"More than half the rapes in New York City are committed in or near the home," said O'Reilly, adding that women may be partly to blame.

"Women let their guard down at home," he said. "They figure they're safe there."

Finding a "happy medium" between paranoia and laziness is difficult for most women, according to director Bracey. "There are women who will be very cautious until they reach their front door, but they don't realize that not all rapists are dirty old men lurking behind park bushes."

T. Healy, 87; ex-U.S. counsel

Private funeral services were held this week for Thomas Healy, 87, of mountainside who died Saturday at home. Born in Bennington, Vt., Mr. Healy lived in Westfield before moving to Mountainside 17 years ago.

He was a partner in the Mendes and Mount law firm in New York City and spent many years as a government official.

He served as a U.S. counsel in Germany from 1920 to 1923 and counsel in Austria and Hungary from 1927 to 1930. He also worked as a claims commissioner between the United States and Germany from 1923 to 1931 and was a U.S. general counsel to the underwriters at Lloyd's of London in 1937.

A graduate of Colgate and Columbia universities, Mr. Healy was admitted to the Washington, D.C. bar in 1918 and the New York State Bar in 1921. He was a member of the Lawyers Club of New York City.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Michaelanne Walters, Mrs. Jane Healy-McMillin and Miss Joan Healy, and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield.

Graphics on exhibit

Artists who are exhibiting their work in a graphics show at the Ciba-Geigy Corporation in Summit through May 1 are Jane Crow of Woodacres drive, and Cynthia Weiss of Knightsbridge road, both Mountainside.

Technical Institute and Food Co-op. Those interested in participating may contact Jean Rawlins at 232-4360.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)
from residents opposing the joint Springfield-Mountainside project.

The plan calls for construction of pipes and easements through several private backyards, but Ricciardi noted that "we have to go ahead with this. We're going to step on some people's toes and it's going to hurt."

Geiger said Springfield township officials were concerned with the Mountainside delay which he said has been "unavoidable." But Ricciardi said the project will "benefit a whole area. Unfortunately some people are going to have noises and disruptions."

Geiger said a meeting will be called to attempt to settle the differences and proceed with the Charles street plans.

The Council appointed William Tyndall as borough treasurer, tax collector, tax search officer and assessment search officer. Tyndall will replace Ruth Gibadlo who resigned from the post last month. Tyndall's term expires in November, when voters elect a new official.

Miss Powers pageant entrant

Kathleen Powers of Mountainside will compete in the 20th annual Miss Union County Scholarship pageant Saturday at 8 p.m. at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Powers, 18, attends Union College, where she is a music major, and would some day like to compose music. She will present a piano selection as part of the talent competition at the pageant. She has attended the Barbizon School of Modeling, enjoys writing and hiking, and spends her free time playing softball, volleyball and badminton.

Tickets (\$3 for adults or \$2 for students) can be obtained at the door.



FINAL PREPARATIONS — Members of the area executive committee of the American Cancer Society get ready for the Crinson Ball benefit, to be held April 30 at the remodeled Hahne's in Westfield. Left to right are Mrs. Harold F. Nelson of Mountainside, Lois Gannon of Plainfield, chairman; Mrs. Werner Schon, of Mountainside; Herbert Yalof, president of Hahne's and Mrs. Edward Mayer, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Charles Dooley, co-coordinator, both of Mountainside.

Squad will sponsor 2nd yearly health fair

The Mountainside Rescue Squad will sponsor its second annual Health Fair on May 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deerfield School, Central avenue, Mountainside.

Free services that will be provided are: Pre-school immunizations by the New Jersey State Health Department from 1 to 3 p.m.; pre-school eye tests, hearing tests by Belton Hearing Aid Center, blood pressure tests sponsored by the Rotary Club of Mountainside and the Eye Mobile sponsored by the Lyons Club of Mountainside. The Egenolf Day Nursery will provide free baby sitting services and Plainfield Red Cross will provide free transportation to residents

of their area. Other organizations participating are: the Mountainside Fire Department, Railway Rescue Squad, Mountainside Children's Specialized Hospital, National Council on Alcoholism, Association for Retarded Citizens, Medic Alert Foundation, Arthritis Foundation, Westfield Red Cross, Right to Life, Hemophilia Association, Mountainside Recreation Commission, Mobile Meals, National Burn Victim Foundation, Union County

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Students win FDU honors

Gail M. Serio and Susan Stepanuk, both of Mountainside, have been named to the fall semester honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus for grade averages of 3.5 on a 4.0 system.

Four other borough residents were named to the dean's list for averages of at least 3.2. They are Gary J. Dienst, Russell Harding, Diane M. Lauhoff and Werner H. Schmidt.

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.



DONATION—Proceeds of a pancake breakfast held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, are presented to Children's Specialized Hospital. From left are Pauline Maguire, Rica Alexander, Ethel Smith, R.N., and Sharon Grace.

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Bulldogs nip Hillside; to meet Verona today

BY MIKE MEINER

The Jonathan Dayton baseball team, sparked by the combined efforts of Dave Vargas and Ed Johnson, topped Hillside 3-1 but lost to Caudwiler and Sumner 15-7. The 24 Bulldogs, coached by Ed Jasinski, face Verona today.

Vargas, 21, shut out Hillside in six innings before coming in the seventh, allowing two runs. He struck out 11, many with his blazing fastball. Johnson batted in all the Dayton runs with a triple and a pair of hard singles. Ed Bohrod made an outstanding defensive play.

Masco coasts on no-hitter by Sivoilella, 23-0

Play in Springfield Pine League Baseball got under way Sunday with two teams in action.

John Sivoilella pitched a no-hitter for Masco. Larry Davis pitched for MAB. Matt Erick drove in six runs as Masco trounced Keweenaw 23-0. Sivoilella struck out nine and batted in four runs. He had three hits, including a triple.

Strong pitching and solid defense by Keyes Martin kept MAB quiet. MAB Larry Davis pitched effectively for Keyes. With all the help from Peter Anderson and the home run by Mike Jackson and the home run by MAB's starter, Steve Sivoilella, Keyes pitched a no-hitter.

Presidents' League pitcher Bill Schmitt pitched a no-hitter for MAB. Schmitt pitched for MAB. Schmitt pitched for MAB. Schmitt pitched for MAB.

Net squad to hold its initial practice. The Springfield Women's Suburban Tennis Team will hold its initial practice session at the Irwin Playground tennis courts Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The session will be for all players who recently signed up at the recreation department according to team manager Susie Eng.

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Dayton netters blank Rahway, Union Catholic

The Jonathan Dayton netball team, coached by Rick Iacono, blanked Rahway and Union Catholic in preliminary games.

Dayton netters blanked Rahway 4-1. Arthur Nestler pitched a no-hitter. Nestler pitched a no-hitter. Nestler pitched a no-hitter.

Dayton netters blanked Union Catholic 4-1. Arthur Nestler pitched a no-hitter. Nestler pitched a no-hitter. Nestler pitched a no-hitter.

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Track team trounces Cranford, takes fourth in County Relays

BY KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team last week trounced Cranford and finished fourth in the Union County Relays.

The squad routed Cranford 88-0. Peter Keramas won the 880 with Dave Barnes third. The two-mile was won by Cranford with Dayton's Russ Lausten second and Gregg Rusbarsky third.

Rotary defeats PBA in opener; Elks Club wins. The opening action of the Springfield Varsity Major League, Andy Rosenthal and Anthony Roman combined to shut out PBA for Rotary.

Rotary defeated PBA 1-0. Elks Club won the game. Elks Club won the game. Elks Club won the game.

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because of fewer misses. Alexy, Dovy, Nick Caricato and Jay Fine teamed to finish third in the 400 shuttle hurdles. Dayton also was third in the pole-vault with the team of Knowles, Medeiros and Robert Irene. Rusbarsky, Knowles, Lausten and Weiner teamed in the four-mile relay to take second behind champion Westfield. Other competing relay teams included the 880 relay, Fine, Alexy, Ken Fingerhut and Ed Francis; javelin, Gelbard, Willburn and Joseph; and the distance medley, Dave Barnes, Fingerhut, Kirk Kubach and Kevin King.

In Dayton's home freshmen-sophomore meet the lower classmen downed Clark, 70-43. In the high jump Commarato was first with Bill Myer second.

The 100 and 220 yard sprints were won by Ed Francis. The 440 was captured by Jay Bruder and Doug Foreman was first in the 880. Jon Fingerhut was third in the mile. Steven Wright third in the two-mile. The shot put, discus and javelin were monopolized by Danny Damaratzky. Myer was second in the javelin. Freshman Paul D Andrea had a strong showing in the shot and discus. Alexy won the high hurdles. Robert Doolley also competed in the javelin.

Overall, the team performed well with an exceptional effort contributed by John Alexy. The foursome of Kaish, Weiner, Keramas and Alexy won the mile relay.

In the Union County relays, the shot relay team of Lusardi, Pepe, Doty and Alexy finished fourth. The mile relay team, Kaish, Spina, Keramas and Vargas, also finished fourth and then teamed in the 440 relay to finish fifth. The high jump relay team, Commarato, Doty and Joseph, was second in Plainfield, which was awarded first.

Freshmen's perfect throw from centerfield, naming Scott Karen, was the defensive highlight for Legion. The big hit for American Legion in its five-run fifth inning was a bases-loaded single by John Baber that was misplayed, allowing Baber to score.

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

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Dayton golfers beat two teams

BY MIKE MEINER

Dayton golfers beat two teams in a tournament. Dayton golfers beat two teams in a tournament. Dayton golfers beat two teams in a tournament.

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Christoff receives fish tourney award

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Golfing cards are available

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Your big day is coming.

... and you have a Crucial Advantage.

It's all yours. The paneled rec room, the sun porch, the modern kitchen.

Now you've got to make it look like you always imagined it would. You have to add all the little personal touches that make a house a home and make this house your special home.

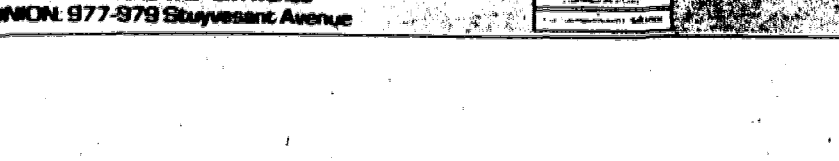
With that Big Day you've been saving for closer than ever before, you're ready. You've got the best savings counselors...

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT 5 1/4% A YEAR. Compounded and payable monthly. Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal. \$50 minimum balance required.

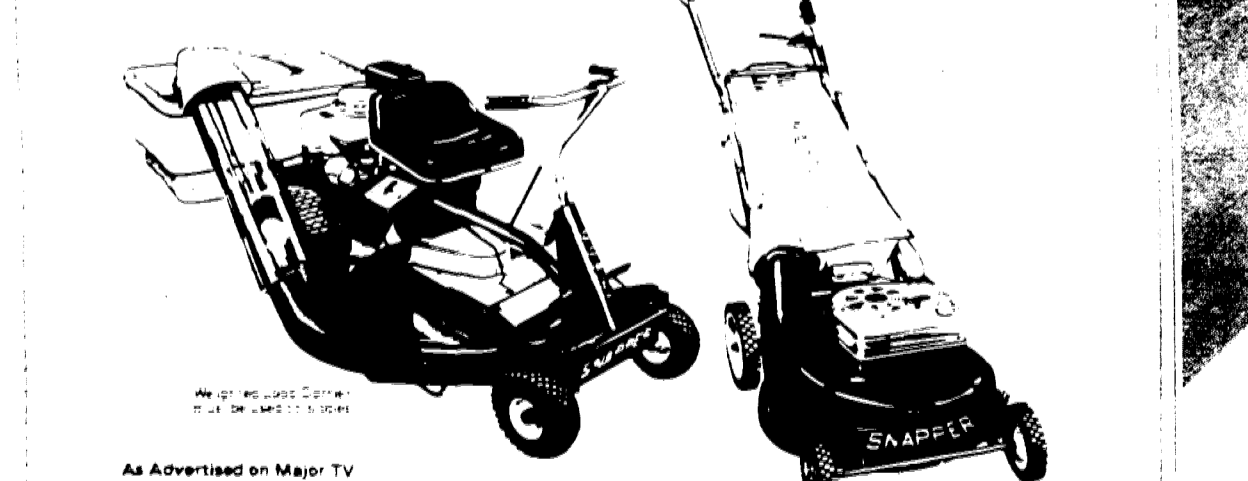
Invest with the best INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn. EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street. FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Adolphus Road. HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue. IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue.

1331 Springfield Avenue. 1065 Stryvesant Avenue. NAVESINK: Highway 38 and Valley Drive. PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue. SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Lower Level). SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue. SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue. UNION: 977-979 Stryvesant Avenue.



DON'T JUST CUT GRASS. VACUUM YOUR LAWN.



Both these Snapper Mowers feature a powerful vacuum action that cleans your lawn faster and better than other mowers. They also have extra large grass bags so you don't have to stop as often to empty. So choose the model that fits your lawn. And vacuums it while you mow.

SNAPPER

Dealers Offer Service and Liberal Trade-Ins

- GENERAL MOTOR SERVICE: 1066 Globe Avenue, Mountainside
- LA GRANDE, INC.: 349 South Avenue E., Westfield
- CARDINAL LAWN & GARDEN CENTER: 272 Milltown Road, Springfield

Town leaders to hail 7th grade all-stars

The Springfield Township Committee will pay tribute Tuesday to Coach Fred Marech and his Junior Minutemen for a 28-0 basketball season.

The seventh grade all-stars were undefeated in the season which included championships in the Springfield Invitational Tournament and the Summit Regional Tournament.

After defeating the Parsippany-Troy Hills team in the first round of the

Summit Tournament, Springfield went on to meet the very tough St. Philomena's of Livingston team and held on to win the semi-final match, 56-53. David Johnson sank the foul shot that put the game away after Thomas Ard made the field goal that gave Springfield the lead.

In the finals, the Juniors defeated a tall Madison team, 72-55. Ard led all scorers with 25 points and had 10 rebounds, nine assists and five steals. Kyle Hudgins was his usual aggressive self, scoring 14 points and taking down 14 rebounds. Ronnie Fusco was the floor leader with six steals and six assists plus 12 points. Michael Berliner led the team at the point and continually broke Madison's trapping defense. He scored seven points.

Victor Gutierrez was hailed as the most improved ball player on the squad. Victor had never played before this year but became a very important factor in the team's success. He scored 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Rich Hinkley and David Johnson were strong coming off the bench, each scoring six points. The entire squad saw action. David Kadish had four points, Scott Newman, four, Steve Srednick, two, Joe Roessner, two, Andy Rosenthal, two, Jay Siegel, two and Danny Spots, two.

Fusco was awarded the most valuable player trophy for the three-game Summit Tournament. He scored 49 points, along with 17 steals and 14 assists.

Pingry School awards letters

Five students from Mountainside and four from Springfield won letters during the winter athletic season at the Pingry School, Elizabeth. It was announced this week by George A. Christow, director of athletics. They are as follows:

From Mountainside: Skip Davis, Summit road, varsity swimming; Jeff Scherz, Meeting House lane, varsity track; Dave Calderone, Coles avenue, junior varsity track; Bob Han, Highwood road, varsity basketball manager; and Sally Romano, Rt. 22, cheerleader.

From Springfield: Michael Lieb, 1st court, junior varsity track; Nancy Berkowitz, Chimney Ridge terrace, girls' junior varsity basketball; and John Bellini, Country Club lane, and Tom Schmidt, Fernhill road, freshman basketball.



Donna M. Shalkowski Title awarded to Shalkowski

Donna M. Shalkowski of Springfield, a legal secretarial major at Dover Business College, was chosen DBC Nancy Taylor Career Girl at the college's annual contest luncheon held recently at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany. An alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union College, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shalkowski.

Millburn Nursery to hold open house

Parents will join their pre-schoolers in painting, building a city of blocks and using educational toys at an open house from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Millburn Township Co-Op Nursery School.

Teacher Sandy Cogan, 379-2778 or 467-8238, and coordinator Kathy Wagner, 379-2416, said parents may telephone them for more information.

Course at Overlook to air lung disorders

"Better Breathing," a course designed for adults with chronic obstructive lung diseases such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and related disorders, will be presented by Overlook Hospital beginning May 1, for four consecutive Monday evenings. The course is sponsored by Overlook's department of patient and community education and approved by Overlook's pulmonary medical section and department of internal medicine.

The course will be led by Dr. Richard M. Weinberg, specialist in pulmonary medicine, and George Solovay, chief respiratory therapist at Overlook. It is offered in cooperation with Morristown Hospital, which will offer a course of its own in the fall.

"Better Breathing," open to both patients and their families, will help to answer questions on the treatment of the various pulmonary diseases. Solovay and Dr. Weinberg will explain the anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system, with emphasis on the probable causes of acute and chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and asthma.

The course will also explore the drugs used in treating each condition, the role of various types of therapy in treating lung disease, including home oxygen therapy and aerosol therapy, and the general health rules for lung disease patients.

Ms. Wohl 'perfect'

Marisa Wohl of Hawthorne avenue, Springfield, sophomore majoring in arts and sciences at Syracuse University, achieved a perfect 4.0 grade average during the fall semester.

Miss Neville home after winter in surr

Sherril Neville, 21, semi-finalist in the Miss New Jersey World Contest, is home in Springfield after spending the winter in the Caribbean as a member of the staff of the cruise ships Rotterdam, Carla C and the Amerikanis.

She earned college credit towards her degree as a recreation major at Kean College. She hopes to pursue a career in modelling for television.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

Marty Feins STUDIO

252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD

379-7666

JUST ARRIVED!

WEATHER VANE CANNING JAR FOODS

APPLE SAUCE 1 Lb. Jar.....Special **\$1.49**

APPLE BUTTER 1 Lb. Jar.....Special **\$2.95**
With Pure Vermont Maple Syrup

DILLY BEANS 1 Lb. Jar.....Special **\$2.59**

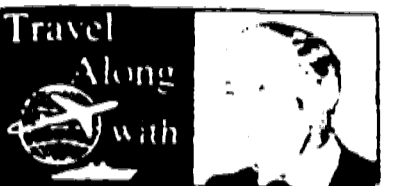
• NOTHING ARTIFICIAL • NO PRESERVATIVES!

GOURMET EMBASSY

273 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

FREE PARKING IN REAR (OFF CALDWELL PL.)

• VISA • MASTER CHARGE **379-4390**



SY ROSENBLUM

Northern Ireland is separated from the rest of Britain by 75 miles of rough water. Yet many of the inhabitants consider it an honor to think of themselves as British. It is the same island pride which prompted William Shakespeare to write of England three centuries and more ago.

This scepter'd isle, this precious stone set in the silver sea... British people are the first to admit that their strength of character is a composite of the characters of the Irish, the Scots, the Welsh, as well as the natives of England itself.

Whether you plan to tour Ireland or any other area, make your reservations through **SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE**, 256 Mountain Avenue, Ireland, an enchanting land. There are many things to do: Horse-riding, Festivals everywhere, all year round Theatre, Shannon cruising, Golfing, Caravaning. This is just the beginning. Ireland, where the dollar has never had it so good... Call 379-6767... Open daily 9-5:30, Wednesdays 'til 7:30 Saturdays 9-1.

TRAVEL TIP: Take the time to plan your travel agenda, and be sure all travellers have ample time to discuss their plans.



Diane C. Ragosa Medical firm boosts Ragosa

Diane C. Ragosa of Hillsborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo J. Ragosa of Springfield, has been promoted to manager of winding operations at Ethicon Inc., according to a recent announcement. Ethicon is a major manufacturer of surgical sutures and allied medical products.

Ragosa joined the company in 1975 as an industrial engineer and was assigned to the management training program in August 1977. A 1975 graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology where she received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering, she is enrolled in an M.B.A. program at Rutgers University.

Her professional affiliations include membership in the Raritan Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers. Ragosa was named "New Jersey's Young Career Woman" in 1977 by the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Show set for sports collectors

The fifth annual New Jersey sports collectors show will be held on April 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the student center building at Montclair State College, Valley road, Upper Montclair.

There will be 100 dealer tables featuring baseball cards, yearbooks, world series programs, pins, buttons, record books, photos, autographs and other sports memorabilia for sale or trade.

Bill Hands, ex-Chicago Cub pitcher will appear on April 29 to sign autographs and Johnny Kucks, ex-New York Yankee pitcher will appear on April 30.

Further information may be obtained by calling Tom Reid, 751-4299 evenings.

Tours set by ad unit

An agency tour, a balloon ride and four mini-seminars are scheduled for members and guests of the Advertising Club of North Jersey when it meets at Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, May 9.

The 80-foot-high hot air balloon—belonging to United Jersey Banks, a Keyes, Martin client—will kick off the event at 5:30 p.m., with demonstrations and rides, weather permitting.

Guided tours of the Keyes, Martin facility—the largest advertising and public relations agency in New Jersey—will be conducted by Martin Steinhardt, chairman of the board; Dan Gaby, president, and Howard Kiesel, executive vice-president.

Bill Hafemann, a Keyes, Martin vice-president and a former president of the ACNJ, said that each guest will be able to attend one of four mini-seminars on supermarket advertising, public relations, media research and creation of an advertising campaign.

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

FEDERATED ELECTRONICS
155 RT. 22 (Next to Douglas)
SPRINGFIELD

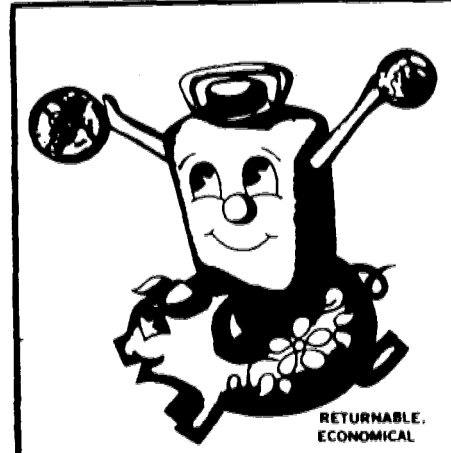
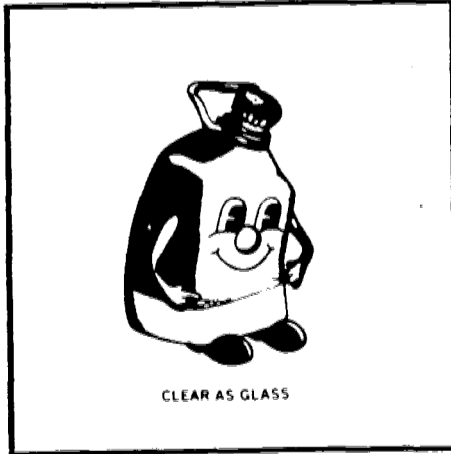
N.J.'S FINEST SELECTION OF CDS, STEREOS & ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

MAGNOVOX FISHER BOSE
S.I.C. PANASONIC
ZENITH, KENWOOD, GARRARD

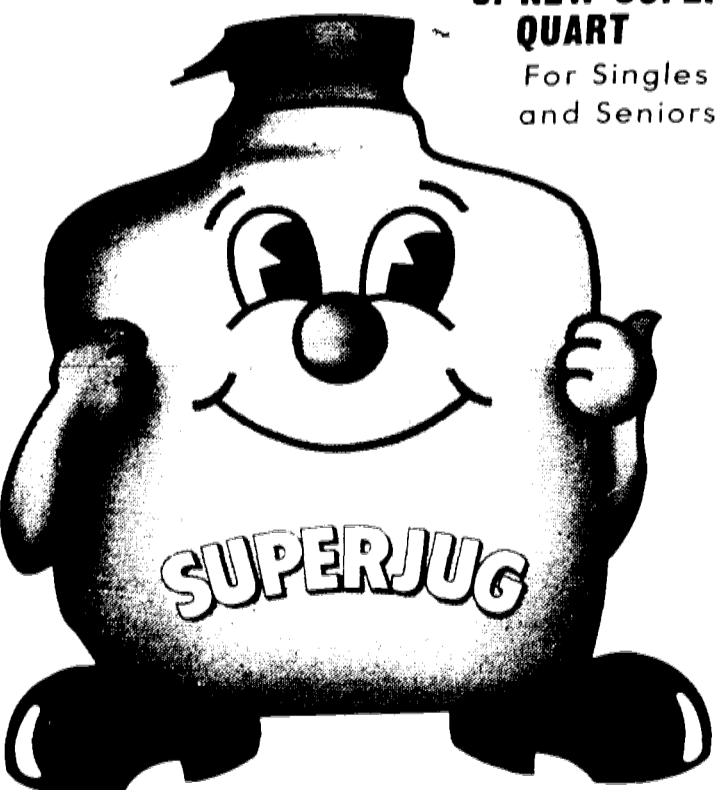
376-8900
BANK AMERICAN (VISA) MASTER CHARGE

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

Now 3 Lexan SUPERJUGS To Fit Your Milk Needs... Gallons, Half Gallons and NOW NEW SUPERJUG QUARTS



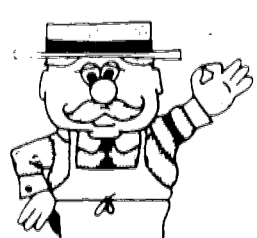
- 1. SUPERJUG GALLON**
For Big Families With Children
- 2. SUPERJUG HALF GAL.**
For Mid-Size Families
- 3. NEW SUPERJUG QUART**
For Singles and Seniors



Bring Back The Memory Of Good Taste With A Glass Of Our Rich Farm Fresh Milk

Our whole milk is never standardized, it is always 10% to 15% richer than minimum state requirements. You can taste the quality of our farm fresh milk.

And buying it in our returnable SUPERJUGS saves you money by returning it again and again. You pay for SUPERJUG on your first trip. Thereafter you pay only for our milk. The savings add up.



Pleasing You Pleases Us

Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

762 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

NOW SAVE \$346 ON DASHER AIR-CONDITIONING.

If you miss out on our great air-conditioning deal, you could get hot under the collar.

Because now Douglas Motors is offering air-conditioning on all new Dashers at tremendous savings. Air that's regularly \$495 is, for a limited time, just \$149.

So now, not only do we offer you great deals, great cars, and great service from the largest new and used VW dealer in New Jersey, but also one of our coolest prices on one of our coolest options.

But hurry. Because our great air-conditioning deal is only a temporary condition.

FOR A LIMITED TIME, UNLIMITED COLD AIR. DASHER AIR-CONDITIONING: \$149.00
(installed price)
Retail Value: \$495.00
*On all new 1978 Dashers purchased now through May 31.

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.
430 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey (201)277-3300

Authorized Dealer

Open burning banned near state woodlands

The N.J. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) as a precautionary measure, has banned all open burning in or near woodlands in an effort to reduce the threat of fire during the spring forest fire season.

State Firewarden James A. Cumming said open burning includes all fires other than those in prepared fireplaces, elevated charcoal grills, or stoves using liquid fuels in state and private campgrounds.

Cumming also reminded the public that New Jersey's Air Pollution Control Code prohibits any open burning of leaves, plant life, garbage, trade waste and structures.

The ban on open burning prohibits fires within 200 feet of any field or grass which could carry fire to woodlands. Cumming said the restriction is a normal precautionary measure taken during April and other periods of high fire danger.

The ban pertains in North Jersey to the area bounded by the New York border to the north, Rt. 20 to the east, Interstate 78 to the south and the Delaware River to the west.

Cumming urged all citizens to make fire prevention a personal responsibility for the protection of New Jersey's forest resources and to residents who violate are subject to a fine of \$50.

Role of water in solar system to be discussed

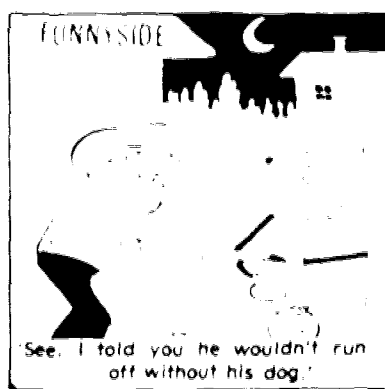
Prof. Richard Goody from Harvard University's Center for Earth and Planetary Physics will speak at Kean College Union, on Tuesday, from 1:40 to 3 p.m. in Bruce Hall, room 109.

His talk is entitled, "Oceans, glaciers and the atmospheric greenhouse. The role of water in the inner solar system." Sigma Xi, the honorary science research society of North America, will sponsor the lecture.

Goody will endeavor to answer the question: "Does water come to all the planets in the inner solar system by processes similar to those now known to exist on Mars and Venus?" His lecture will discuss the possibility of a unified approach to the physics of earth and the planets a theory now emerging as a direct result of U.S. and Soviet space exploration.

Goody received his doctorate from Cambridge and later taught at the Imperial College in London. He has been at Harvard University since 1968, serving as director of the Blue Hill Observatory, director of the new Center for Earth and Planetary Physics and now as Mailingkrodt Professor of Planetary Physics. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. His books include "The Physics of the Stratosphere, Atmospheric Radiation and Atmospheres."

Goody's lecture at Kean College is free. Additional information is available by calling Dr. Robert Metz, president of Sigma Xi, at 527-2513.



Packard plans lecture at Kean

Vance Packard, author of such best sellers as *The Hidden Persuaders* and *The People Shapers*, will speak on "The Breed that Succeeds" in Kean College's Hutehinson Hall, room J-100, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The lecture is free.

Packard was a veteran newspaperman before turning his attention to the consequences of psychological and behavioral conditioning in advertising.

Kean to give student awards

High school juniors throughout New Jersey, nominated by their schools for outstanding achievement in biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics or physics, will attend Kean College's Science Student Recognition Day on Tuesday. Award certificates will be presented.

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College, will welcome the students and accompanying faculty and staff members.

Dr. Richard Goody of Harvard University, national lecturer for the Scientific Research Society of North America, will deliver the keynote address.

A videotaped presentation on Kean College's history and curricula of ferings in science and mathematics will be part of the day-long program. Exhibits, demonstrations and a tour of the laboratories and facilities planned.

College panel views sexism

The topic of "Sexism in the Churches" will be discussed at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, at 8 p.m. Monday, May 1, in Santa Rita Lounge.

The program is being sponsored by the college's lectures and concerts committee in cooperation with the religious studies department and is open to the public free of charge.

DO THEY DELIVER?



Kean Singers at Glassboro

The Kean College Riverdale Singers will give a concert at Glassboro State College on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Music Center. The concert will feature a variety of songs and instrumental pieces. Tickets are \$2.00.

PINGRY DAY CAMP
 THE PINGRY SCHOOL
 215 NORTH AVENUE, HILLSIDE, NEW JERSEY

BOYS & GIRLS
 9:50 A.M. - 3:20 P.M. - JULY 3 - AUGUST 11

NURSERY CAMP AGES 3 & 4 SENIOR CAMP GRADES 1 to 8 JUNIOR CAMP AGES 5 & 6

SWIMMING - SPORTS OF ALL KINDS - ARTS & CRAFTS
 Transportation Available

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS CALL:
PINGRY SCHOOL: 355-6990

East Orange class of '38 sets reunion

Plans have been completed for the May 20 reunion of the East Orange High School Class of 1938 to be held at Rock Spring Country Club. All known classmates have been contacted. William Virtue in New Vernon, Warren Collins in West Orange or Allan Dietrich in Bernardsville, are in charge of reservations.

TNJ
Group traveling? Have fun together on a chartered TNJ bus.

It's the way to go to save money, beat traffic and parking problems... and to save gas!

For charter information and reservations call:
624-6622

Transport of New Jersey
 Charter & Tour Dept.
 180 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, NJ 07040

We're going your way!

Mirons
 Route #22, Wallington

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS
 All Events are Free to the Public

Friday, April 21, 10 A.M., Route 22
THE MAGNIFICENT MACHINE
 By Maxine Horowitz

It's the revolutionary food processor—a countertop miracle, not a kitchen gadget. Learn how to use its accessories and prepare food. Tips, tricks, terrific recipes for baking too. See what you can do with dough!

Friday, April 28, 10 A.M., Route 22
BELLY DANCING
 By Evelyn Ritter and Judith Johnson

Middle East belly dancing is one path to muscle tone, better health and relief of tension!! Learn this exciting form of exercise and self expression performed by an expert.

Mirons Ethan Allen Gallery Open Sundays 1 to 5 for Browsing Only. No Buying. No Selling.

Open Daily to 9:30 Saturdays to 6



Health, happiness and prosperity...
 May these be your blessings at
 Passover and always.

Greetings AT PASSOVER

The blessing of the Lord be upon you. Psalm 129:8

- A & B AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY**
 25 Spruce Street, Irvington, NJ 07034
- A.K. STAMPING CO., INC.**
 100 & 2nd St., Irvington, NJ 07034
- M. ATKIN**
 Give a New Look to Your Home With Our Large Selection of Bedspreads, Curtains, Draperies, Linens, Window Shades
 1016 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.**
 217 East 8th Street, Springfield, NJ 07081
- BIG STASH'S BAR & RESTAURANT**
 Open 7 Days a Week, Lunches, Dinners, Snacks, 24 Hours
 1021 South Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036
- BOB'S PRINT SHOP**
 841 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- BREEZE CORPORATIONS, INC.**
 100 Liberty Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- BRENNAN BICYCLE SHOP**
 Sales & Service
 93 Madison Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- THE H.F. BUTLER CORP.**
 Custom Fabricators of Weldments for Industry
 687 Lehigh Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- CARTER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
 67 Sandford Avenue, Wallburg, NJ 07894
- COLLEGE CLEANERS**
 Corner Nye Avenue and Grove Street, Irvington, NJ 07034
- COMMUNITY PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY**
 Kitchen Cabinets & Bathroom Vanities, Dishwashers
 201 West Route No. 22, Springfield 07081
- JOHN L. CUTRUFFELLO'S**
 FOOD PROCESSING, 1100-1101 E. P.O. Box 800, Andressa & Clark, 221 W. Westfield Ave, Rose E Park, 24, 8154
- ELBERSON'S MARKET**
 104 South 8th Street, Irvington, NJ 07034
- ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.**
 Major Distributors of Water & Waste Disposal Equipment
 1000 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- FARINELLA CONSTRUCTION CO.**
 1000 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- FEDERATED ELECTRONICS**
 115 Route 22, Westbound, Springfield, NJ 07081
- FOGEL STATIONERY**
 115 W. Elizabeth Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- FOUR SEASONS PLAY & RECREATION CENTER**
 1185 West Chestnut Street, at Route 22, Union, NJ 07081
- FRANCIS CHEVROLET**
 Your Community Conscious Dealer
 717 Lyons Ave, Irvington, NJ 07034
- FRIEDMAN BROS., INC.**
 Floor Covering Specialists
 Largest Selection of Carpets, Linoleum, Broadloom Tile
 1274 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- GARDEN STATE BOWL**
 The Finest in Dry Cleaning & Tailoring - 3 Hour Service
 1000 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- GENOVESE INSURANCE AGENCY**
 2414 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- GENTECH INDUSTRIES, INC.**
 21 North Street 5F, Linden, NJ 07036
- GIBRALTAR SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
 126 South Orange Ave, Springfield, NJ 07081
- GLOBAL AMERICAN INSURANCE MANAGERS**
 For Outstanding Insurance Service
 115 Clinton Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036
- GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD.**
 80 & Edgar Road, Linden, NJ 07036
- HARNISCH FUEL CO.**
 335 Nye Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON**
 Family Service
 Donald L. Hendrickson, Manager
 1057 Sanford Ave, Irvington, NJ 07034
- THE HEALTH SHOPPE OF UNION**
 Natural Organic Health Foods & Vitamins
 2014 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- HILTON SCREEN & LUMBER COMPANY**
 "See Us for Personal Service"
 2172 Springfield Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK**
 Gettysburg Gardens Mausoleums
 1500 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- HOME MADE CAKE**
 "A Treat to Eat"
 1275 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES**
 Home of the Never Empty Coffee Pot
 Route 22, Center Island, Union, NJ 07080
- IRVINGTON CAB CO.**
 Two veterans
 375 5000, Springfield, NJ 07081
- IRVINGTON CUTLERY**
 1000 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- IRVINGTON LINOLEUM & CARPET COMPANY, INC.**
 1000 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**
 2299 Vaux Hall Road, Union, NJ 07080
- HERBERT LUTZ & CO., INC.**
 Underground Fuel Storage Tanks for Commercial & Industrial Purposes
 2200 Clinton Street, Linden, NJ 07036
- MAPLECREST LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.**
 Authorized Sales & Service
 2800 Springfield Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- MAPLE LIQUOR SHOP**
 "The Store with the Reputation that has Everything"
 874 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- MARLO TRAVEL, INC.**
 1272 Springfield Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- MAXON PONTIAC**
 Route No. 22, Westbound, Union, NJ 07080
- MIKSAI PRINTING COMPANY**
 Commercial & Industrial Printing
 2229 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**
 IRVINGTON, NJ 07034
- NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**
 Union, NJ 07080
- NEW JERSEY CRANKSHAFT & MACHINE SERVICE**
 211 Market Street, Kenilworth, NJ 07033
- PEASON AGENCY INC.**
 Agency for Motor Club of America
 1173 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- PLANT SHED**
 Your House Plant Supermarket
 Rt. No. 22, Inlet to Flushing, Union, NJ 07080
- REMINGTON-OTT AGENCY, INC.**
 General Contractor
 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- SA-LEE SHOPPE**
 Specializing in LARGE SIZE Dresses, Coats, Pantsuits
 1013 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- SASSON'S YOUTH WORLD**
 A Complete Children's Department Store
 1001 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07034
- H. SCOTT EXCAVATING**
 General Contractor
 115 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07080
- SERVICE HARD CHROMIUM CO.**
 1012 Greeley Avenue, Oak Ridge, NJ 07075
- PAUL SEVERANCE & SON, INC.**
 Union's Paint Center
 410 Chestnut St, Union, NJ 07080
- SPRINGFIELD FLORIST**
 Cut Flowers & Plants
 All Arrangements We Deliver
 261 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081
- STONEWALL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
 101 North Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036
- SWEET MOLLY**
 Feeds You Sensibly
 943 Maple Ave, Union, NJ 07080
- TEMPLE TRAVEL**
 Edward J. Novak, Estelle Argyros
 1023 Chestnut Street, Roselle, NJ 07068
- TOMIE & SON'S, INC.**
 Getty Service Station
 571 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07080
- TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS, INC.**
 750 Union Ave, Union, NJ 07080
- ULLRICH COPPER, INC.**
 2 Mark Road, Kenilworth, NJ 07033
- UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**
 SERVING UNION AND SPRINGFIELD
 688 9500
- VAUX HALL CYCLE SHOP**
 Expert Repairs, Parts & Accessories, Raleigh Columbia & Motorized Bikes
 803 Lehigh Street, Vaux Hall, NJ 07080
- VENET ADVERTISING**
 485 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ 07080
- VERMITOX LABORATORIES**
 Termite & Pest Control Specialists
 All Termite Certifications, Wholesale & Retail Products
 1472 Clifton Avenue, (Near Maplewood Line), Irvington, NJ 07034
- VIC'S SUPER SERVICE, INC.**
 Specializing in Tune Ups, Brakes, All Minor Repairs, Towing, Snow Blowing
 40 Ball St, (1/2 block from center), Irvington, NJ 07034
- VITOS AUTO ELECTRIC**
 Fine Tune Ups, Ignition, Starters, Regulators, Carburetors, Alternators
 1274 Stuyvesant Ave, Union, NJ 07080
- MARTIN WITZBURG & SON INSURORS**
 2022 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
- WOLSTEN'S IRVINGTON CAMERA, INC.**
 For all your photographic needs
 188 Springfield Ave, Irvington, NJ 07034
- WOLSTEN'S PROJECTOR HOUSE, INC.**
 For all your Audio Visual Needs
 38 Smith St., Irvington, NJ 07034
- WOLLEY FUEL CO.**
 For All Your Fuel Oil & Heating Needs
 12 Burnett Avenue, Maplewood, NJ 07040
- YORKWOOD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
 Maplewood Newark Old Bridge West Caldwell

Hadassah unit to hear report on donor affair

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

Edith Callen will report on the donor dinner to be held at Clinton Manor on May 11.

"This year, more than ever, we must make a commitment to help raise funds for our hospitals in Israel," said Mrs. Callen. "Our monthly costs have risen 20 to 22 million and we are calling on all our members to make a special effort. This meeting is donor round-up and all money should be in by this time."

Reservation can be made with Estelle Berger and credits can be checked with Cecile Bloomfield.

Also reporting will be Dr. Pearl Liefson, Zionist Affairs and Beverlee Witt, check on "A Day at the Races" to be held in June.

Rona Zandell, program chairwoman, will present a musical program. Pearl Kaplan is president.



TRIAL TIME—Mrs. William Elcome, Mrs. Charles Scheldecker, hostess, and Mrs. G.F. Richardson, left to right, discuss and sample menus at a recent trial luncheon of the Westfield antiques show. Luncheon programs were being planned for the two days the show will run, April 25 and 26 at the First Congregational Church, Elmer street, Westfield.

Fashion show slated Tuesday by school guild

The St. James School Guild of Springfield will hold its 19th annual card party and fashion show Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Fashions will be presented by Lady Leslie of Scotch Plains. School Guild mothers will be the models.

Using the theme of "Beautiful Hawaii," wall decorations are being made by the school children under the direction of their art teacher, Carol Berniel. Hostesses will be Mary Frain and Frances Lusardi. Cake and coffee will be served by the seventh and eighth grade girls, who will be dressed in colorful mu-muus, which they made themselves.

The main prize will be a round trip to Florida for two. The proceeds will go to the school's educational development fund.

Tickets (\$4) are available from Alma Fernandez at 273-9069 or Kay Scheider at 376-4830.

Mr., Mrs. Daniels mark their 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniels of Springfield were honored at a 60th wedding anniversary party April 15 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Sidney Schwartz, in Short Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are both 81.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL DANIELS

Guests included their other children, Dr. May Daniels, Gold of Springfield, Michael P. Daniels of Bethesda, Md., and David Daniels of Cambridge, Mass., as well as 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels were married April 13, 1918, at the Newark home of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chaim Daniels. Mrs. Daniels is the former Lena Oxman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxman of Newark.

Mrs. Daniels was born in Russia and her husband in Rumania. Both came to this country as children. They resided in Maplewood for many years before moving to Springfield in 1967.

She is a charter member of the Maplewood Chapter

of Hadassah and also a member of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mr. Daniels, who received his high school education at night classes, is a graduate of the New York University School of Commerce and New Jersey Law School, now Rutgers Law School. A member of the N.J. Bar Association and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, he practiced as a CPA and tax attorney in the Essex County area from 1922 until his retirement in 1976. He has served as chancellor commander of Roth Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and as treasurer of Congregation Ahavas Achim, B'nai Jacob and David, West Orange. Mr. Daniels was active for many years in the Essex County United Jewish Appeal and the former Newark YMHA.

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Permanent Hair Removal

- No Needles
- No Pain
- No Swelling
- No Hair

FREE 15 MINUTES
Come in For One Half Hour Or Finish Hair Removal. We Give You An Extra 15 Minutes FREE with Your First Paid Hour Appointment. With This Ad.

SPRINGFIELD DEPILATOR CENTER
2204 MORRIS AVE. UNION 686-6322

Day or Evening Appointments Available. Master Charge.

Bible Quiz

Take a letter from CHUM. A second from LOCK. A third from BUSH. Find the fourth letter in BIBLE. The last letter is in DAYS. Combine the letters and find the name of the Old Testament man who was the great leader and lawgiver of the Hebrews.

ANSWER
MOSES

Church women plan fellowship

The first "countdown event" launching the Westfield area Church Women United's May Fellowship Day on May 12 is a Bible study conducted by the Rev. G. Basil Tadlock at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield, tomorrow from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Women active in volunteer service will give presentations on the theme, "Our Cup Overflows" at the church next Friday.

The work of Women in Community Service will be presented by Allene

Lorbers have twins

Joseph and Joan King Lorber, of Mountainside, have announced the birth of twin boys, James Joseph and Timothy Scott, born at Overlook Hospital April 9.

Houston, director of the Newark WICS, a nation-wide coalition group of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and black women that helps young women on welfare with job training in various Job Corps Centers.

Doris Havran, who works with geriatric patients in various hospitals and nursing homes, will speak on "Understanding the Institutionalized."

DRIED FRUIT SPECIALS

NATURAL SUN-DRIED TURKISH APRICOTS L.B. \$2.29 SPECIAL

TURKISH FIGS L.B. \$1.89 SPECIAL

EXTRA LARGE PRUNES L.B. \$1.49 SPECIAL

DELUXE MIXED FRUIT L.B. \$1.49 SPECIAL

DRIED PINEAPPLE RINGS L.B. \$1.99 SPECIAL

CRYSTALLIZED GINGER L.B. \$2.99 SPECIAL

The GOURMET EMBASSY
273 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD
379-4390 • VISA • MASTER CHARGE
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE, OFF CALDWELL PL.

KIWANIS CLUB

CONGRESSMAN MATTHEW RINALDO, left, is welcomed by Club President Ron Citron to the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. The congressman spoke recently on "Washington Today." (Glaser Photo Service)

Synagogue unit to hold protest

Several thousand persons are expected to participate in a mass march and rally at the Suburban Jewish Center in Linden on Sunday, April 30, at 2 p.m. to protest discrimination against and mistreatment of Soviet Jews, according to the sponsor, the United Synagogue Youth of Northern New Jersey.

The theme of the march and rally, coming immediately after Passover, will be "Let My People Go."

Susan Kuperstein, spokesman for the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, USY Chapter, said "human rights should be everyone's concern, not simply the concern of Jews."

"Soviet authorities have singled out

Lourdes HSA to hold party

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will hold a wine and cheese party on Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. This will be the unit's only fund-raising event of the year.

The wine assortment will be selected by Bluwie Liquors and the cheeses by Hickory Farms. French bread and fruit will also be served.

Jews for repression as an example and warning to all ethnic and religious groups in that Communist country. Persecution of Soviet Jews, therefore, should be of deep concern to Americans of all ethnic backgrounds and religions."

SPRING SPECIALS at the Summit Area YMCA
- Beginning May 1st - REGISTER NOW!
67 Maple Street, Summit, N.J. 07901

Growing Older

The basic idea of social security is a simple one: During working years, employees, their employers, and self-employed people pay Social Security contributions into special trust funds. When earnings stop or are reduced because the worker retires, becomes disabled or dies, monthly cash benefits are paid to replace part of the earnings the family has lost.

Some of the contributions go towards a separate hospital insurance trust fund so workers and their dependents will have help in paying their hospital bills when they become eligible for Medicare. The medical insurance part of Medicare is financed by premiums paid by the people who have enrolled for this protection and amounts contributed by the federal government.

If you're employed, you and your employer each pay an equal share of Social Security contributions. If you're self-employed, you pay contributions for retirement, survivors and disability insurance at a somewhat lower rate than the combined rate for an employee and an employer.

FOR PRESCHOOL

Y'S Y'ERS
For boys and girls age 3 thru kindergarten. Daily program (mornings or afternoons), 2-5 sessions per week, 7 weeks. Movement education, gymnastics, swim instruction, learning games, arts, crafts, music, and rhythms for the child's total development. Call for brochure & rates.

PARENT-TOT SWIM
For ages 3-5. Water adjustment leading to learning to swim, with instructors guiding parent in correct procedures. 1 or 2 classes per week, mornings or afternoons, Monday & Friday, 7 weeks. Physical members \$12.00 1 day, \$20.00 2 days. Basic members, \$16 1 day, \$24.00 2 days.

TADPOLES
For ages 3-5 & 5-6. Concentrated learn-to-swim using flotation devices. Includes water adjustment, elementary forms of rescue, personal survival, correct stroke technique. 1 to 5 sessions per week, mornings or afternoons, 7 weeks. Physical members, \$2.00 per class. Non-members, \$2.50 per class.

MOMMY & ME
For 1-3 year olds. Teaches mother to help in her child's physical & mental development through movement exploration & exercise. Thursday, 1:00-1:45 PM, 7 weeks. Family members, \$14.00. Youth Basic Members, \$16.00.

FOR YOUTH

GYMNASTICS-ACROBATICS
Coed for grades 1-4, 5-7, 8-12. Tumbling, trampoline, introduction to apparatus, and acrobatics for beginners and intermediates. 7 weeks in 1 or 2 sessions per week. Physical members, no charge. Basic members, \$15.00.

SPORT-O-RAMA
Coed for grades 1-6. Concentrated instruction in softball, plus practice and play, with recreational swim privileges. 1 class per week after school, 7 weeks. Physical members, no charge. Basic members, \$10.00.

DIVING CLINIC
Coed for ages 8-17. Springboard diving for fun and/or competition instructed by YM diving coach Fred Koenig. Tuesday & Thursday evenings 8 weeks. Physical members \$15.00 8 sessions, \$25.00 16 sessions. Basic members, \$20.00 8 sessions, \$30.00 16 sessions.

PROGRESSIVE LIFTING AND CONDITIONING
For boys, grades 8-12. Instruction using universal gym, light exercise room, gym and track. Class meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3:30-5:00 pm, 7 weeks. Physical members, \$10.00. Basic members, \$15.00.

SCUBA

Coed for adults and youth over 15 years of age. Tanks and air provided. Monday, 7:30-10:15 PM. Physical & Basic Members, \$70.00, 8 weeks.

COMPETITIVE SWIM CLINIC
Coed, ages 6-14. Learn stroke, start, and turn techniques, plus practice and conditioning for summer competition, instructed by YM swim coach, Hank Buntin on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 10 sessions, 5 weeks. Physical members, \$25.00. Basic members, \$30.00.

YOUTH LEARN-TO-SWIM
Coed grades 1-12. Three weeks of concentrated swim lessons Monday through Thursday afternoons after school plus recreational swim privileges. 12 sessions. June 5 - June 23. Physical members \$16.00. Basic or Summer members \$18.00. Non-members \$22.00.

YOUTH BASIC MEMBERSHIP ONLY \$5.00!
Private & Semi-Private Swim Lessons by arrangement.

SENIOR LIFESAVING
For age 15 and over. Both YMCA and Red Cross Certification granted. Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 pm beginning May 16. Fee: \$25.00. Basic & Physical members.

LIMITED EXERCISE CLASS
Special class for those who are not able to participate in more strenuous exercise programs. Regular, corrective, guided exercise to aid in muscle relaxation, flexibility, and strength. Tuesday and Friday noons, or Monday and Thursday evenings, 2 sessions per week, 6 weeks. Physical members, \$30.00. Basic members, \$35.00.

YMC&A facilities include gym, pool, indoor track, 4 wall courts for racquetball, handball, and squash, Universal Gym, steam room, sauna, light exercise rooms.

And FOR ADULTS
* Y'S WAY TO FITNESS CLASSES Both Coed and Women Only
* NOON COED RECREATIONAL Gyms Monday, Wednesday, Friday
* DAILY COED RECREATIONAL Swims Morning, noon, or evening
* ADULT & TEEN LEARN-TO-SWIM CLASSES Monday evenings or Wednesday morning
* WOMEN'S SWIM & TRIM Thursday evening
* COED SWIMNASTICS Monday & Friday morning

FAMILY WEEKEND AT FROST VALLEY, N.Y.
MAY 26-28
Parents and children enjoy spring sports, hiking, boating, hayrides, and campfire programs led by Frost Valley staff. Accommodations in heated cabins, lodge, or castle and excellent meals in the dining hall. Call for brochure and rates.

Physical members, \$30.00. Basic members, \$35.00.

WHERE IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
CALL FOR SCHEDULE and MEMBERSHIP RATES 273-3330

Clinic set on soccer

The Summit Area YMCA will offer an eight week soccer clinic for boys and girls grades 1-3 at Memorial Field, Summit, instructed by William J. Lovett and Tim Lovett, the program will emphasize soccer skills (dribbling, passing, shooting, and heading) as well as teamwork and sportsmanship in a game situation. A one-hour practice and skill-building session will be followed by a one-hour game.

Classes will be held on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 beginning April 27. For a nominal course fee, participants will receive a player manual, team shirt, games, and coaching. They may register at the Summit Y, 273-3330.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SPRINGFIELD AVE.
HEADING WEST? — USE PROSPECT OFFICE
AT PROSPECT ST.

HEADING EAST? — USE HILTON OFFICE
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FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE.

FLEMINGTON FURS THE FINEST FUR SERVICE ANYWHERE

FUR STORAGE
Your precious furs are hung lovingly in the world's finest scientifically temperature and humidity controlled fur storage vault. It's where we store our own. Bring your coat in where it will be in good company to await the fall season. BRING IN YOUR FURS NOW!

FUR REMODELING
Your fur coat of yesterday may become a "new and now" fur and leather jacket like the one shown here. And that's only one beautiful possibility. Free fashion evaluation and cost estimate. You'll save at how fast! BRING IN YOUR FURS NOW!

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NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, N.J.
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Cut Driving Costs

Tips to raise mileage and reduce driving expenses. Avoid quick starts and stops. Drive at 55 miles per hour or less. Don't idle the engine more than 30 seconds. Have regular tune ups. Drive at a steady pace.

Religious Notices

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROI WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—6:30 p.m. service preceding
first Seder
Saturday—10 a.m. Sabbath ser-
vices 6:30 p.m. service preceding
second Seder
Sunday—9 a.m. Passover service
Wednesday—8:30 p.m. general
membership meeting

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. GEORGE
SCHLESINGER
PASTOR
Today—8 p.m. chance choir
Friday—8 p.m. Busy Fingers
Saturdays—7:30-9:30 p.m. AA
Springfield group
Sunday—9:30 a.m. German worship
service 10:30 a.m. church school and
chapel service 11:30 a.m. fellowship
hour 11:45 a.m. morning worship with
the pastor preaching "Christian Life"
8:30 p.m. Youth meeting
Tuesday—7:45 p.m. Women's
Mission Circle
Wednesday—8 p.m. Turkey dinner

COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHIEF DIRECTOR
MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
Today—7:30 p.m. Junior choir
rehearsal 8 p.m. deacons' meeting
Sunday—9:30 a.m. Morning Wor-
ship with the minister preaching 10:30
a.m. church school for cradle roll
through eighth grade 7 p.m. senior
high fellowship
Tuesday—4 p.m. primary choir
rehearsal
Wednesday—4 p.m. senior choir
rehearsal

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
THE CHURCH OF THE
RADIO LUTHERAN HOUR AND
TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
68 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS
PASTOR
TELEPHONE 379-4325
Today—10 a.m. Bible study
Saturday—Noon. Vaipö Guild lun-
cheon
Sunday—8:30 a.m. worship 9:30
a.m. family growth hour 10:45 a.m.
individual Communion
Monday—4 p.m. Confirmation I
Tuesday—4 p.m. Confirmation II
Wednesday—4:30 p.m. children's
choir 7:45 p.m. adult choir

THE FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT
CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS
D.D. PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Today—5 to 7 p.m. junior high
fellowship 7:15 p.m. Webelos 7:30
p.m. girls' choir 8 p.m. senior choir
Sunday—9 a.m. church school 9
a.m. adult education classes 10:15
a.m. church family worship service
with Communion and reception of
confirmation class 7 p.m. West-
minster Fellowship
Monday—9 to 11:15 a.m. kinderkrirk
nursery 3:15 p.m. Brownies 7 p.m.
Girl Scouts
Tuesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. kin-
derkrirk nursery 9:30 a.m. Ladies
Society prayer group 10 a.m. Ladies
Society Bible study 11 a.m. Ladies
Society workshop
Wednesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
kinderkrirk nursery

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE.,
MOUNTAINSIDE
MSGR. RAYMOND POLLARD
PASTOR
REV. WILLIAM J. KOPLIK,
ADMINISTRATOR
REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30
a.m. and 12 noon
Weekdays and Saturdays—Masses at
7 and 8 a.m.; also at 11:30 a.m. on
Fridays and at 7 p.m. on Saturdays.
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.

Arthur L. Wells
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OPTICIAN
in
SPRINGFIELD
248 MORRIS AVE. • 374-4108
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PROGRESSIVE POWER LENS
WITH THE INVISIBLE BIOFOCAL LENS
FREE PARKING IN REAR

CONGREGATION
ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
38 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
RABBI SKAEL F. TURNER
ALL SERVICES AND
ACTIVITIES AT
43 SHUNPIKE ROAD
Friday—7 a.m. morning prayer
service followed by Sixty B. Cholim
Reposit at the Firstborn 7:20 p.m.
Passover evening service
Saturday—9:30 a.m. Passover
morning service with sermon on "Why
Is Marzot S. P. P.?" Kaddish after
services 1:20 p.m. afternoon service
followed by a discussion of the laws of
Passover and then by the second
Passover evening service
Sunday—8 a.m. Passover mor-
ning service with sermon "Count
Recount and Accurate" Kaddish after
services 6:30 p.m. afternoon service
followed by a discussion on counting
the omer and then by the evening
service
Monday—8 a.m. Thursday—7 a.m.
morning prayer service for Passover
intermediate days 7:30-8:30 p.m.
except Thursday religious school
classes 8:30 p.m. afternoon service
followed by advanced study session
except Thursday and then by the
evening service

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
125 SEEDLING LANE, BUNKER
HILL, MOUNTAINSIDE
PASTOR: H. H. HOFFER, D.D.
TELEPHONE 379-5892
Sunday—9:45 a.m. Sunday School for
all youth and adults. Free bus service is
available. See the schedule of dates
and prayer times 11:45 a.m.
preservice prayer meeting 11 a.m.
morning worship service. Ministry care
is available 7 p.m. evening worship
service
Wednesday—7 p.m. midweek prayer
service

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20 MAIN ST. MOUNTAIN
REV. JOSEPH HERRING
RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion I
and II 9 a.m. Holy Communion and ser-
mon 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. occasions
morning prayer at 7 services. See the
page 117 Sundays 10:15-11:15 a.m.
church school 1 a.m. baptizing

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.,
PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN,
ASSISTANT
Sunday—9:45 a.m. Sunday School,
11 a.m. morning worship 7 p.m.
evening service
Wednesday—7:45 p.m. prayer
meeting
Friday—7:45 p.m. senior high youth
group

TEMPLE SHAVAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNION OF AMERICAN
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT
SHUNPIKE RD.,
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Perri Teitelbaum, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Teitelbaum of
Springfield, was called to the Torah as
Bat-Mitzvah on April 15
Friday—6 p.m. Brief service
welcoming Shabbath & Pesach
Saturday—10:30 a.m. Passover
Festival service 6 p.m. second Seder
at temple
Monday—8 p.m. Israeli folkdancing
Tuesday—8 p.m. ritual committee
meeting
Thursday, April 27—8 p.m.
Sisterhood board meeting

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND
SO. 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 ser-
vice.

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."



MEETING AT MORVEN—Rose Ann Paladino of Springfield, director of sales for Parsippany and Livingston Holiday Inns, chats with the 1978 Easter Seal child representative Michele Myers, 9, of Wayne. They were both guests of Easter Seals' honorary chairperson Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne, at a tea in Morven, the governor's mansion in Princeton.

Cop completes crime seminar
Ptl. George Hildner of the Springfield Police Department is among 25 New Jersey law enforcement officers who recently completed a one-week seminar on crime prevention conducted by the Union County Police Academy at Union College.
The seminar is one of a series of educational programs offered by the Police Academy to upgrade the skills of law enforcement officers.

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For some reason you decide you don't want the Big O. UCTC offers three other ways to check for free. 1. Just keep a balance of \$500 or more in any of our savings accounts and authorize us to include the savings balance in the account summary portion of our One-Statement Banking form. 2. Keep a minimum balance of \$300 in a regular checking account or qualify for our free Golden Age Account for individuals 62 or over.

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Once you've started the UCTC Big O Circle of Services, it's hard to stop. Because we've got cars, tanks, boats, new cars, home improvements, vacations—We've got name it, we'll finance it. We've got mortgage plans, too. And Secondary Mortgage plans with low bank rates. Plus Safe Deposit boxes, Travelers Cheques, convenient banking hours and professional service at every level.

It begins with The Big O: The checking account for people on the go.

The Big O is Overdraft Checking from UCTC. It's a FREE CHECKING account plus a line of credit of \$500 or more which you can use anytime just by writing a check for more than your balance. Or by using a simple transfer form. It's the convenient and free way of checking for people on the go and grow. And it's the door opener for a whole range of convenient banking services.

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UCTC offers a whole range of high interest savings plan for wise savers. There's our 4 1/2% Electronic Savings Plan for maximum flexibility. Our Daily Interest Accounts which pay 5% (5.20% effective annual yield) on balances over \$500. And our 5 1/2% (5.73% Annual Yield) Savings Investment Accounts. If you open a UCTC savings account to go with your Big O Overdraft Checking Account, you'll also get the convenience of One-Statement Banking which gives you a complete monthly summary of any UCTC account you wish including checking, savings, loans (including overdraft, mortgage and instalment) plus automatic transfers for paying loans and club savings accounts and from checking to savings.

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Scarborough names purchasing manager

Edward Krisinski, Jr., a builder who has taken advanced training in construction, has been named purchasing and contracts manager for Bob Scarborough Inc., the home building arm of the Scarborough Corp. throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

increasingly critical section of our construction cycle," said John Heppel, president of Scarborough. "With constantly increasing costs of materials, it is essential that we have some one who can make purchases of top-quality items at the best possible price. These costs, in turn, are reflected in more moderate prices for our home buyers." Heppel

continued. "We are in our most ambitious year of construction, and Ed's efforts are already paying off." Krisinski, who works out of the Voorhees Township headquarters of Scarborough, has been in the home building field since the mid-1950s. He has taken courses at Brookdale College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, New York Institute and the University of North Carolina. He has also attended various service schools and builders' seminars.

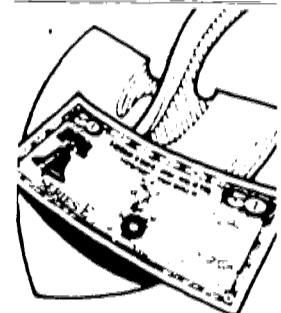
Sales boosted by previews

The Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company is one of 49 lending institutions participating in a lower interest rate Home Improvement Loan Program (HILP). The \$11 million program, sponsored by the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency (MFA) and financed with its own bonds, was unveiled March 9 by Gov.

Brendan Byrne. While HILP is a statewide effort, it will have urban emphasis in order to revive distressed communities.

HILP will make 7.4 percent loans available to moderate income households throughout the state, rather than the conventional 12 percent. Under HILP, the owner of a single family home will now be able to borrow a maximum of \$15,000 for up to 15 years; owners of two, three and four-family homes could borrow up to \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000, respectively, for up to 12 years.

There are maximum income limits which have been established by the MFA. These limits vary, according to family size and the geographic location of the house. In northern New Jersey, a four member household with an income of no more than \$16,900 is eligible to apply for an HILP loan. In southern New Jersey, that same household would need a maximum income of only \$15,000 to qualify.



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FAMILY LIVING—Shown here is the 'family living' dining room in the ranch model at Barnegat Woods in Barnegat. Also available are attached two-bedroom ranch homes and three-bedroom Colonial townhouse models priced from \$24,490. All homes are equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, wax-free vinyl flooring, electric range, thermo windows, screens, screened patio door, fixtures and fully landscaped lot. Sales offices at Barnegat Woods are open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Course is set to open in fall in N.J. village

Despite the delay in construction efforts caused by the heavy snows, the new golf course at Leisure Village West in Manchester is scheduled to be ready for play this fall.

According to Lynn Joseph, vice-president of sales of the New Jersey Division of Leisure Technology Corp., the golf course report is good news for many people.

"Golf is one of the favorite activities at Leisure Village West, as demonstrated by the fact that more than 15,000 rounds were played at our existing course during a five-month period last year," Joseph stated. "As shown by the response to the new section of homes that will surround the second course, the sport continues to be a great attraction for the adult homebuyer."

The buyers were also impressed with the new section's proximity to all the other recreational

facilities and programs that comprise the active lifestyle at Leisure Village West. These include the community greenhouse, putting green, swimming pool, shuffleboard and horseshoe courts, boating, fishing and other activities.

The more than 2000 residents in this community, off Rt. 70 west of Garden State Parkway Exit 88, take classes in everything from acting to sewing, and enjoy the fraternal and social clubs, films, parties, dances, entertainment and the closed-circuit TV studio.

The new section of homes alongside the second golf course was the 14th home section opened for sales within a year at Leisure Village West. The continuing success of the community is attributed, along with the social and recreation schedule, to the high priority given to security. The community entrance is continually guarded and there is a

dusk-to-dawn roving patrol. Privacy is also provided by the thick natural woodland surrounding a good portion of the community, and when residents are away, their homes are checked daily by the security force.

Besides being freed from worry about themselves or their property Leisure Village West households, which have at least one member 52 years of age or older, are freed from the head-and-backaches normally associated with home ownership. Snow removal, lawn care and exterior maintenance are handled through the homeowners' association.

Adult golfers and others can view the models which are open weekdays from 9 to 5, and weekends from 9 to 6. Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, go six miles west on Rt. 70 to the community entrance on your left.

Leisure Village West in Manchester Township is a

Hanauer prospers in widening market

The municipal bond industry has prospered in recent years and, currently, so has the J.B. Hanauer Co., New Jersey's largest municipal bond specialists.

Hanauer has become one of a growing roster of corporate clients handled by the Archie Schwartz Co.'s office division, which recently placed them in modern, expanded headquarters on Northfield Avenue. Livingston Hanauer celebrated its 46th anniversary this year with the grand opening of the 14,000-square-foot executive offices as well as a new branch in Palm Beach, Fla.

Thomas Kates, senior vice president of Archie Schwartz's office sales and leasing division, sees Hanauer's expansion as due to the current business climate favoring municipal bonds, conservative investments which also provide outstanding returns.

Elmer Schwartz, president of Archie Schwartz, has been quite pleased with the success of Kates and the office staff in negotiating deals with some of the nation's largest corporations. During the past year Archie Schwartz has been

successful in satisfying the requirements of such firms as Xerox, Mutual of New York (MUNY), Hiram Walker Corp., Dutch Boy Paints, Qwp Systems, a division of Exxon Corp., National Gypsum, Johnson & Johnson and numerous others.

Kates has been impressed with the amount of activity in New Jersey suburban areas in recent weeks and is confident that such activity will continue through the remainder of the year.

Lending firm joins program

Even before the actual reopening of the Towers at the new Monmouth Beach luxury condominium, almost \$1 million in home sales were recorded at the recent series of preview weekend parties.

With this kind of consumer acceptance, this development will be sold out before the warm weather is here, said Jack P. Studnicki, president of JPS Associates, Washington, D.C. based marketing firm, which is responsible for the new condominium project.

Nearly 1,000 New Jersey residents previewed the new line of model apartments in Monmouth Beach. Information may be obtained by calling Marianne Coughlin, 201-228-7801.

Carteret enterprise

Carteret Savings and Loan Association has created a subsidiary corporation, Carteret Service Corporation, to engage in real estate related business ventures.

James W. Wagner of Saddle River, who has been Carteret's senior vice president, mortgages, has been elected president and chief executive officer of the newly established corporation. The new com-

pany will have its main offices at the Carteret Savings headquarters building at 866 Broad St., Newark.

Robert B. O'Brien Jr., president of Carteret Savings, said that the new corporation provides Carteret with a vehicle through which it can engage in a variety of real estate connected ventures that a savings and loan, as such, cannot undertake.

If one of you is 52 or over

BUY NOW!

WE EXPECT TO BE SOLD OUT NEXT YEAR!

At the rate these fabulous homes are selling, we plan to be completely sold out by the end of 1979. If you don't want to be disappointed, we strongly urge you to buy now at **GUARANTEED PRICES** which could save you thousands of dollars.

Guaranteed prices to beat inflation!

Delivered*

	1978	1979
One bedroom	\$37,990	\$41,790
Two bedrooms	\$38,990	\$42,890
2-bedroom Ranch style	\$48,990	\$53,890

Above pricing typical. All other models also available under this program. *Prices guaranteed only if contracted by May 31, 1978

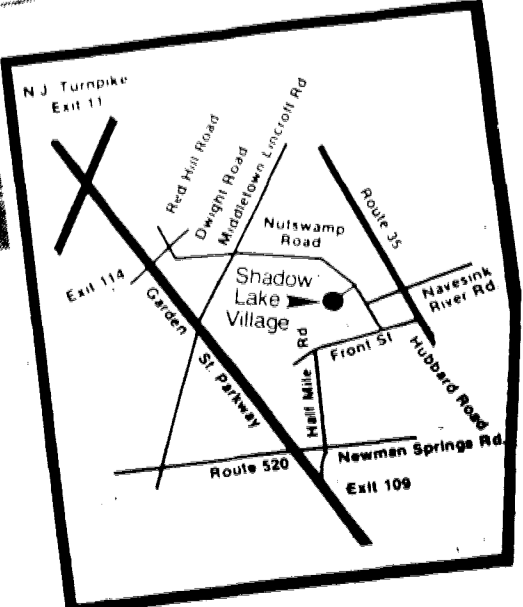


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Monroe Manor life is serene, convenient

Monroe Manor offers an opportunity for those who cherish the serenity of suburban life yet want all the pleasures and convenience of metropolitan surroundings.

The area, with its low taxes, boasts an excellent school system, outstanding shopping facilities and commuter transportation.


The Monroe Manor homes, built to meet the requirements of today's homebuyer's needs, have many features and convenient layouts.

The builder, Isaac Kramer, offers six models including colonials, ranches, b-levels and Cape Cods. The homes are situated on 10,000 square foot lots and the exteriors are made of brick and cedar shake exteriors.

Monroe Manor homes have from three to four bedrooms and up to 2 1/2 baths. The homes also have two-car garages, large living rooms and formal dining rooms.

Monroe Manor can be reached from the Garden State parkway south to Exit 123, Route 9 south to Texas rd., turn right and proceed to end. Turn right on Englishtown-Spotswood rd. approximately 1/2 mile to Monroe Manor. Turn left to model area.

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Branchburg, N.J.
Just Off Route 202
Near Routes 287 22 and 78

4 Bedrooms including master bedroom suites, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage **\$86,500**

Models Open Even Days Noon to Dusk Except Tues. & Wed.

Model Phones: 201-526-8559 — 201-647-1245

AGENT: BROUNELL/KRAMER MU 6-1800



EARLY AMERICAN—The traditional style of early American architecture is best exemplified by the clubhouse at Rossmoor, the adult condominium community in Monroe Township, off exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike. Here residents participate in social, educational and other activities.

Gettysburg is termed outstanding home buy

One of the best home buys in New Jersey can be found in the Gettysburg model at Rossmoor, the adult condominium community located in Monroe Township, just off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

According to John G. Andriessen, director of marketing and sales for Rossmoor and its adjacent sister community, Clearbrook, the Gettysburg model combines the luxury of condominium living in a prestigious community for adults over 48, with a down-to-earth price.

The Gettysburg model is at \$29,500, an outstanding home value. Light, airy and spacious, it has two large bedrooms, an expansive living and dining rooms for gracious entertaining, a fully-equipped kitchen with G.E. appliances (self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit) and a separate laundry area with washer and dryer. Storm windows and screens are included in the price.

The Gettysburg model offers privacy and an unobstructed above-the-street-level view of the beautiful community surrounding it. The meticulous design and pride in workmanship which is a part of Rossmoor makes this

model, dollar for dollar, a special buy in today's tight, inflated real estate market.

Rossmoor residents enjoy full clubhouse facilities including free use of a well-stocked library, social rooms, hobby shops (ceramics, sewing, art, sculpting, photography and wood-working) and a billiards room. There are, among the many outdoor activities available to Rossmoor residents, a private 18-hole, par-71 golf course, tennis, a heated Olympic-size swimming pool and sun deck.

The Gettysburg model is designed and built to complement the charm and ambience of the "Williamsburg Colonial" style of the other Rossmoor models. The monthly maintenance fee

provides a private gate house, around-the-clock security guards, all exterior work, fire insurance, landscaping, use of clubhouse facilities, recreation amenities, medical center (on a fee basis), water, sewerage and trash collection.

Rossmoor is only 43 miles from New York City, 30 miles from New Jersey's famed beaches, and 12 miles from historic Princeton. It has convenient shopping, with interior decorating and gift shop, a golf pro shop equipped with the latest and the best in golfer's needs, a delicatessen, bank, barber and beauty shop, with larger shopping malls just a short drive away. There's a mini-bus service to nearby shopping on regularly-scheduled trips.

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Laurel Brook opens final part for buyers

Immediate possession is available on the final section of condominium homes at Laurel Brook, Brick Town, which are "expandable" ranch homes with a full lower level offered from \$28,900.

Each home is built on two levels: A ranch-style home on the main level plus a lower level with a paneled, carpeted recreation room, a powder room, utility room (including washer and dryer) and additional space that could be used as a bedroom, study, den or

home office.

The community was built in 1970 but only released for sale a year ago, with many previous renters among the first buyers of the 133-home community that includes landscaping, private streets and cul-de-sacs.

According to a spokesman for Laurel Brook, to build the same home today would cost more than \$40,000.

A fully furnished model shows the spaciousness, as well as the privacy of the homes. A large living

room is the center of the living area with a wrought-iron railed stairway that leads to the lower level. There are also a private entrance and a garage for each home.

The condominium community includes a swimming pool, tennis facilities and clubhouse-social hall. The sales office and furnished model are open seven days a week within the gateway of the community, facing Rt. 88 which is approximately one mile from the Laurelton Circle

WHEN THE VALUES ARE UNBEATABLE, PEOPLE BEAT A PATH TO YOUR DOOR.

Glen Arden is the most successful new home community in New Jersey. With 4 different beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom homes with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, GE kitchen, loaded with appliances, attached garage, streets, sidewalks and sewers installed. And much, much more.

A, located in a beautiful wooded setting with services, shopping and commuter buses nearby. And a beautiful view from the model.

So get on the right path to a better life for you and your family. See Glen Arden today.



GLEN ARDEN

Directions: Take Garden State Parkway, Exit 123 to Pine Barren toward Freehold. Proceed approximately 1/2 mile to sign for Freehold. Turn right onto Rt. 202. Right on A-101 Road. Entrance on the left. Call 201-647-1245.

Builder of famous Candlewood and Whitmer Oaks

US-HOME
NEW JERSEY DIVISION



The only thing which is made by home pride is a home.

WAKE UP TO NATURE'S LAKE-COUNTRY LIFE and the tax & equity advantages of home ownership.



THE STANHOPE MOUNTAIN HIGH

From **\$31,690**

From **5% Down**

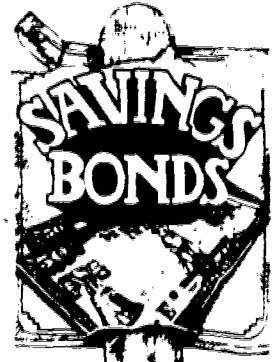
at 5.75% interest for 30 years. Interest for remainder of term is 7.5%.

Call for details. Stanhope Mountain High is a new development in Stanhope, N.J. It is a beautiful lake country setting with a lake, tennis courts, and a clubhouse. Call 201-347-6347.

Highpoint
AT Stanhope

Sales office open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. except Thurs. Call 201-347-6347.

Plant your future now.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



We just added 3 new models to our other gorgeous 17.

With 17 gorgeous models at Rossmoor and Clearbrook you'd think we'd be content to let well enough alone. But we want you to have the widest choice possible. So we've added 3 even-more-beautiful models at Clearbrook... our "Regency" series.

These new models are not only beautiful. They're big. With eat-in kitchens, large bedrooms and dining rooms, flexible floor plans. You may choose from two bedrooms or two bedrooms plus den, from 1 1/2 baths or 2 1/2 baths. All have garages. You really must see them to appreciate them.

And while you're here, don't forget to see the 13 gorgeous models at Rossmoor. Especially if you're contemplating an early move. Several of our Rossmoor models are available now for immediate occupancy.

Whether you choose Rossmoor or Clearbrook, you get the most pleasurable recreation you're ever likely to find. Each location has an olympic-size swim-

ming pool, tennis and shuffleboard. Each has a magnificent clubhouse with fully-equipped hobby rooms. And each has a private golf course: 18 holes at Rossmoor, nine holes at Clearbrook.

You'll have greater peace of mind and more leisure time to enjoy yourself, too. A well-trained staff maintains the grounds and the exterior of your home; a gateman and a roving security patrol protect your privacy 24 hours a day.

And you'll have all the tax advantages and equity buildup of home ownership... without any of the chores.

With our three additional beauties, we not only have the widest choice to fit every taste but we have the widest price range to fit every budget: from \$30,750 to \$71,900.

So come visit both Clearbrook and Rossmoor. In one location at Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, just 45 miles from Manhattan. Any day between 9 and 6 you can now ogle 20 gorgeous models. With your spouse beside you. Without feeling guilty.

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, 935.



Dream homes to be shown in Atlantic City

Family Circle, national women's magazine, had a dream of creating a beautiful, family-size home that people could afford. After a year of research, planning and cost pricing, they produced a three-bedroom dream home for less than \$25,000. That home will be a feature attraction of the Garden State Home and Leisure Living Show next week in Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

The house was featured in seven pages of color photos in Family Circle, who credited the home with bringing the pride of home ownership back to the American family. The "Family Circle Good Value House" has 1,325 square feet of living space, two baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and laundry plus the three bedrooms. This kind of affordable lifestyle is what the Home and Leisure Living Show is all about.

The show begins on April 27 with an exciting array of new products and services. Attendance of over 50,000 is expected from throughout New Jersey, metropolitan Philadelphia and New York as well as Delaware and Maryland.

Seventeen homes will be erected inside the mammoth West Hall including ranch style homes, modular homes built to the BOCA code, mobilehomes and multi-sectional homes. With the widest variety of housing ever put together under one roof in New Jersey, the show will cover more than a quarter million square feet. Homes feature decorator-designed interiors, latest in kitchen layouts, bathroom fixtures, lighting, wall and floor covering.

"This show is something entirely new," stated Edward Dolan of Edison Mobile Estates, Edison, chairman of the show. "The concept is to put on display the diverse lifestyle available today, depending on age and need. The Home and Leisure Living Show features products and services to make each phase of life better, more enjoyable, more economical."

Emphasis in the show is on realism. In most cases, "the real thing" will be displayed, not just a token display. The sport court, for instance, is a huge court for playing tennis,

paddle ball and similar sports. It is designed for use at private residences. The actual court will be displayed. A full size swimming pool will be exhibited. Patio awnings will be erected right on the homes, as well as screen rooms and other patio accessories. There will be storage facilities, furniture, appliances and decorator items.

A special feature of the show will be energy conservation. Many of the homes have new, energy-saving features such as the revolutionary heat pump, which cuts fuel costs dramatically, and extra insulation packages. A computer will figure energy costs for show attendants, anywhere in the country. Practical solar products, available now, will be displayed.

In addition to actual products, various communities will have elaborate displays with slides and photos depicting their lifestyles. Numerous retirement communities, planned communities and adult communities will tell their stories at the show. There will be exhibits on developments in Pennsylvania and Florida—some for vacation living, some for year-round living.

"There is just so much to know about what's available to make your life better as we approach the 21st Century," stated Dolan. "This show will be the opportunity to find out about innovative items that save money and are fun to enjoy. Many of the products shown are not available in retail stores."

Show attendants will be invited to three different seminars. One is on energy conservation and how to use energy wisely during this kilowatt-conscious era. The second is on community living in manufactured housing in New Jersey. Places to go and things to see in New Jersey is the third seminar, for leisure living. Each presentation will be repeated twice daily, including a colorful, audio-visual program and free take-home material.

"Our only caution to people is to leave enough time to see the show completely," stated Dolan. "Including the seminars, the show will take from four to six hours to tour and digest." Special, personalized



PRESTIGIOUS HOME SITE—The Concord Colonial, Briarwood Estates, one of Toms River's most prestigious home communities, features eight models in colonial, contemporary and Spanish designs. Shown is the center hall Concord, with four

bedrooms, two-car garage, family room, living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen and 2 1/2 baths. The price starts from \$76,900. Briarwood Estates is located off Bay avenue, Toms River, two miles east of Ocean County Mall.

Another model to bow at Eagle Rock site

Sales are just past the halfway mark at the 76-house Eagle Rock community off New Hampshire avenue and Rt. 88 in Lakewood. A fourth model, a four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath bi-level, will bow early in June to give potential purchasers a wider choice of housing designs. The house will sell in the high \$40,000 price range.

Currently on display is an expansible Cape Code, a ranch and a two-story priced from \$46,790 to \$51,290. But Vahak Hovnanian of Hovbilt, Inc., the developer, warns prices are expected to increase by mid-May.

Hovnanian said that it was getting more difficult each day to hold the price line, based on wholesale prices of some major building materials and commodities. As reported by the Department of Labor, this spring will see big jumps in the price of lumber, plywood, concrete and gymnasium products, among others.

Hovnanian said it will be impossible for him to hold the price line much longer, and he urged buyers to make early purchases to get the most for their dollars. He pointed out that buyers who purchased homes originally at Eagle Rock from \$41,000 have seen their dwellings appreciate by

"second trip passes" will be available for people who want to return to the show a second time during its four-day run.

The show is sponsored by the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association of Trenton. It runs from next Thursday, April 27, through Sunday, April 30. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Adult admission is \$3, which includes all three seminars. Thursday is senior citizen day when admission is half price for anyone 60 or older.

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virtually assures buyers that no other homes will be built in the area. Those owning homes at Eagle Rock are surrounded by stands of trees, lakes and play areas on one side and by a rolling golf course on the other.

To further add to the desirability of Eagle Rock, there is bus service and highway accessibility for commuters traveling north to New York. Homeowners with children of school age have an excellent school system, said Hovnanian, which includes three elementary schools, middle and high schools.

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Baris predicts rise in 1978 sales climate

The year 1977 was a year of sales success and milestones for Jordan Baris Inc., a New Jersey real estate brokerage company.

Looking ahead, Jordan Baris, president of the firm headquartered in Irvington, forecasts that the consumer climate and the constant development of the firm's own expertise will combine for further success during 1978.

The 26-year-old firm recorded its 10,000th transaction during 1977.

"For the early part of 1978, at least," Baris stated, "current general economic and local market conditions translate into an excellent time for real estate activity. Home sales, particularly, should increase because of the state government's decision to maintain the state income tax and perpetuate the property tax rebates, while the federal government's contemplation of reduced personal income

taxes should also influence prospective homebuyers. As important, the availability of mortgages will contribute to the consumer mobility."

Baris also saw an increased call for the firm's commercial and investment brokerage services.

"Our position in both the urban and suburban markets enables us to give full service assistance, especially to those who move from a city to suburban community," Baris explained. "We can find the new home and sell the family's previous residence, working with the family to prevent the situation where two mortgages demand payment or, worse yet, where a homeowner finds he and his family are homeless."

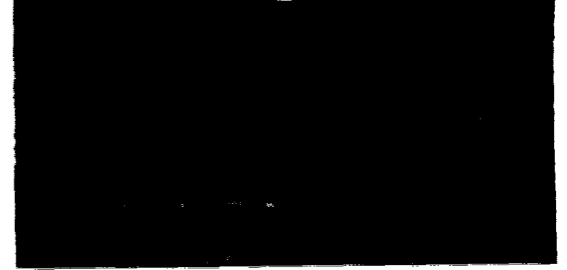
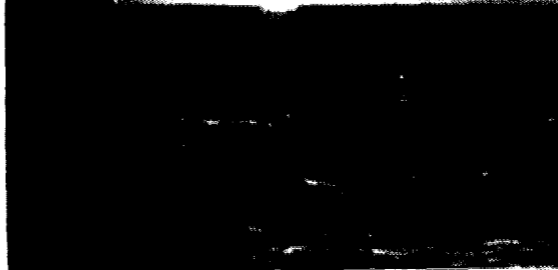
The Jordan Baris sales personnel enjoy the variety of markets and categories of properties. "Diversification keeps this business exciting,"

one staff member stated. "No two days or transactions are ever alike."

The staff specialists within Jordan Baris Inc. also benefit from the firm's "general practitioners" training program. Every sales associate is kept abreast of developments affecting the market through a variety of on-going programs. These include Monday night seminars, lectures by experts in related fields such as mortgage banking, insurance, architecture and accounting, and discussions on management and sophisticated listing and sales techniques, two mornings a week.

"We believe," Baris said, "that in today's dynamic climate, it is essential for professionals to improve continually their skills if they are to serve best their client's needs."

Are you going to miss your one last golden opportunity?



On the entire Jersey Coast, this may be one of the last new oceanfront condominiums you'll ever have a chance to own.

And right now, it's the only one within ninety minutes of North Jersey and Manhattan.

What makes this a last of its kind is a tough State environmental law that effectively bars new buildings from the beach. What makes it a golden opportunity is this:

Monmouth Beach is an unspoiled, turn-of-the-century seaside resort where many homes sell for six-figure prices, if you can find one. Yet we have plush oceanfront homes available from the \$50's. (Admittedly, most of our homes will sell at \$60-90,000.)

And we give you a lot more than the ocean at your feet. Like indoor and outdoor pools, a tennis court and putting green, a health spa, owners' lounge—even a boardwalk. Not to mention a spectacular view.

Is it all as good as it sounds? Consider this.

Two weeks ago, we opened our new models. Nearly 2,000 people came to look. Today we have less than 80 homes available.

Do you think you'll ever again see new luxury oceanfront homes like these, this close to Manhattan, at prices so low? We don't. So we suggest you come see them today. Because we think people are going to buy them like there's no tomorrow.

The Towers at Monmouth Beach.

Now previewing. From the \$50's to the \$170's.

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



THE CHESAPEAKE I is one of four new single family home models recently introduced at Panther Valley in Allamuchy. Priced at \$93,900, the Colonial home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and attached two car garage. It features a family room, breakfast area, optional sun deck and fireplace and a basement.

Golf course big part of Panther package

The Panther Valley championship 18 hole golf course designed by architect Robert Trent Jones is scheduled to open for the 1978 season April 22 in Allamuchy. The course, a facility of the Panther Valley Golf and Country Club, is one of many special features of this 160-acre community located near the Andover-Hackettstown exit of Rt. 80.

Richard Hughes, the club golf pro, said the severe snows of the past winter may delay the opening but the course will be ready for play sometime this month. The Panther Valley Golf & Country Club's tennis and swim club facilities are also being prepared for spring use. The Country Club offerings may be enjoyed by Panther Valley residents and non-residents. Hughes said Panther Valley residents are offered regular or special golf memberships at a reduced annual cost. The latter can be used for golfing at all times except weekends and holidays.

The residents of this community, where spacious single-family homes are priced from \$91,900 and townhomes are priced from \$44,990, have an abundance of social and recreational opportunities in addition to the options available at the country club. Each Panther Valley neighborhood will have private tennis courts, platform tennis courts and swimming pools.

Yet there is much appeal to a country club membership. The club social events add to the overall active and friendly atmosphere and club members can lunch in rustic Temperance Hall and dine in the main clubhouse that was once a mansion. Privacy at Panther Valley is fostered by a system that includes 24-hour gate-house security. There's a most stylish shopping mall at the community entrance, and public schools and private academies are nearby.

Panther Valley is located near mountain lakes and ski areas, and is 55 miles from the George Washington Bridge on express Rt. 80. To reach the community take the Garden State Parkway or Rt. 280 to Rt. 80 west. Proceed to Exit 19 (Andover-Hackettstown). From the exit ramp, turn left onto Rt. 517. The Panther Valley entrance will be on the right approximately six-tenths of a mile ahead.

Sutton Village; new clubhouse adds ambiance

The opening of a new clubhouse now gives residents of Sutton Village in Bricktown one of the most complete recreational packages at the Jersey shore.

The 248-unit quad condominium community off Lanes Mill road and Rt. 549 just east of the Garden State Parkway has a modern clubhouse with meeting rooms, lounge with fireplace, squash court and other facilities. The community also has a swimming pool, a pool for youngsters and two tennis courts.

It is being developed by Landall Corp. of River Edge, a builder of residential communities in New Jersey, New York and Florida, and offers condominium units with one and two bedrooms priced from \$24,990 to \$33,490. Financing terms which have helped boost sales include 5 percent down with 30-year mortgage terms.

Another sales factor at Sutton Village is the low monthly maintenance fee of \$20 to \$25, depending on size of the unit, which takes care of mowing and shoveling, sweeping and mending around the exterior of the house, and enables the owner to enjoy the good life. Condominium ownership enables the buyer to own the house, get tax advantage and build equity.

The Panther Valley sales areas are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To reach the community take the Garden State Parkway or Rt. 280 to Rt. 80 west. Proceed to Exit 19 (Andover-Hackettstown). From the exit ramp, turn left onto Rt. 517. The Panther Valley entrance will be on the right approximately six-tenths of a mile ahead.

The builder is readying additional units for early winter occupancies. Eight units in two buildings are expected to be delivered shortly and additional starts will be getting under way.

Sutton Village has four models for buyers to choose from. Included are the Driftwood ranch with bedroom, bath and garage at \$24,990, the Brigantine ranch with bedroom, den, bath and garage at \$26,490, the Sandpiper two-story with bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths and garage at \$31,990, and the Windjammer ranch with two bedrooms, family room, bath and garage at \$33,490.

The homes offer central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, a built-in dishwasher and a 30-inch oven-range with matching hood in the kitchen, a clothes washer and dryer, color-coordinated, ceramic-tiled bath with vanity, and fully insulated thermopane windows and screens. The houses also have walls between units for soundproofing and fire protection, 150 amp electric service and circuit breakers, and glass-lined water heater.

The front door also is fully insulated and weatherstripped and has a lock and viewer, gutters and leaders are aluminum, there is city water and sewers, and electric, telephone and cable television lines are all underground. The units also have approved smoke detectors.

Located in the Jersey shore area, the community is close to beaches, golf courses and green parks. The area also has houses of worship, shopping centers and schools nearby.

N.J. gets TV news program

The "New Jersey Nightly News" will premiere on Monday, May 1, as a joint production of New Jersey Public Television (NJPTV) and WNET-Thirteen, New York.

WNET-Thirteen's northern New Jersey audience will view the newscast each evening at 6:30 p.m. and again at 7 a.m. the following morning. NJPTV's TV channels—50 in Montclair and 58 in New Brunswick—will air the program at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a news "update" at 10 p.m. each evening.

"Our aim is not to duplicate the efforts of New York and Philadelphia commercial television news operations," says Herb Bloom, executive producer of the New Jersey Nightly News. "This program will concern itself solely with New Jersey issues, events and personalities. We won't cross the Hudson or the Delaware unless it is to cover an issue that affects New Jersey's residents."

Mental Health

National Institutes of Health

USING SELF-HELP GROUPS

You have a specific personal problem that's affecting your work and home life and have decided to seek outside help. Should you make an appointment with a professional counselor? Or should you enroll in a self-help group with other people who share your problem?

A recent study funded by the National Institute of Mental Health foresees a day when you won't have to be faced with such a clear-cut decision. Dr. Leon Levy and his research team at Indiana University observed more than 20 local self-help groups to explore the possibilities of coordinating self-help and professional efforts in a comprehensive mental health delivery system. The Indiana team was careful to review a variety of self-help organizations: Alcoholics Anonymous, Parents Without Partners and a gay liberation society. In each study, researchers interviewed members at length and regularly attended group meetings. They discovered that every group was formed because its members shared a particular problem.

The team did find that self-helpers, like psychiatrists, seek a frame of reference to understand a problem and try to look at the problem from many different angles to reach a solution.

But self-help groups are unique for their warm and accepting environments. As Levy puts it: "They rarely use confrontation or attack methods, but rely chiefly on expressions of empathy and on positive reinforcement."

Levy believes that self-helpers and professionals can and should learn much from each other. He was encouraged by the fact that the self-help groups in his study were willing to accept professional advice. In one instance, an organizational handbook was written for a group which requested special help from the research team.

And, even though a nationwide survey of 748 mental health agencies showed less openness on the part of professionals, the agencies were positive about the effectiveness of self-help groups. They were unsure, however, about how to integrate their own efforts and self-help activities.

Levy called for efforts to bring this integration about.

NEED HELP!
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call 686-7700

Annual history fair slated by Jerseymen

The Jerseymen, student branch of the New Jersey Historical Society, will hold its 15th annual state history fair Tuesday through May 6 at society headquarters in Newark.

Young history buffs from grades four through 12 will be presenting exhibits ranging from models, mobiles, dioramas and maps to sophisticated multi-media productions. Their work will be judged on Monday before the fair is open to the public, by a panel of distinguished educators and historians. Judges will rate the exhibits in terms of the depth of their research, their authenticity, originality and construction.

Awards of superior, excellent, high merit and merit will be given to all exhibits. The most outstanding exhibits in the fair will receive special recognition.

The fair will be open to the public daily from next Tuesday to Saturday, May 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The society is closed to the public on Sundays and Mondays.

According to Joan C. Hull, Jerseymen coordinator and assistant director of the historical society, the purpose of the fair is to provide students with an opportunity to show their interest in the world today and in the past by displaying their hand-made projects.

"We expect anything from a miniature Indian village to a model of a contemporary downtown district," she said. "But the important thing is getting the students involved. When that happens, everyone's a winner in the history fair."

The fair kicks off the Jerseymen Club's celebration of Jerseymen History Week, an annual event marked by a proclamation from the governor, election of new state officers and a weekend convention at a place of historic interest. This year the Jerseymen convention will be held from April 28 to 30 at The Golden Eagle Inn in Cape May.

RAISE YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS
Your American Cancer Society urges you to learn cancer's warning signals and ways of safeguarding against cancer. To learn more check with your American Cancer Society, to help save more lives, give generously to the American Cancer Society now, during Cancer Control Month.

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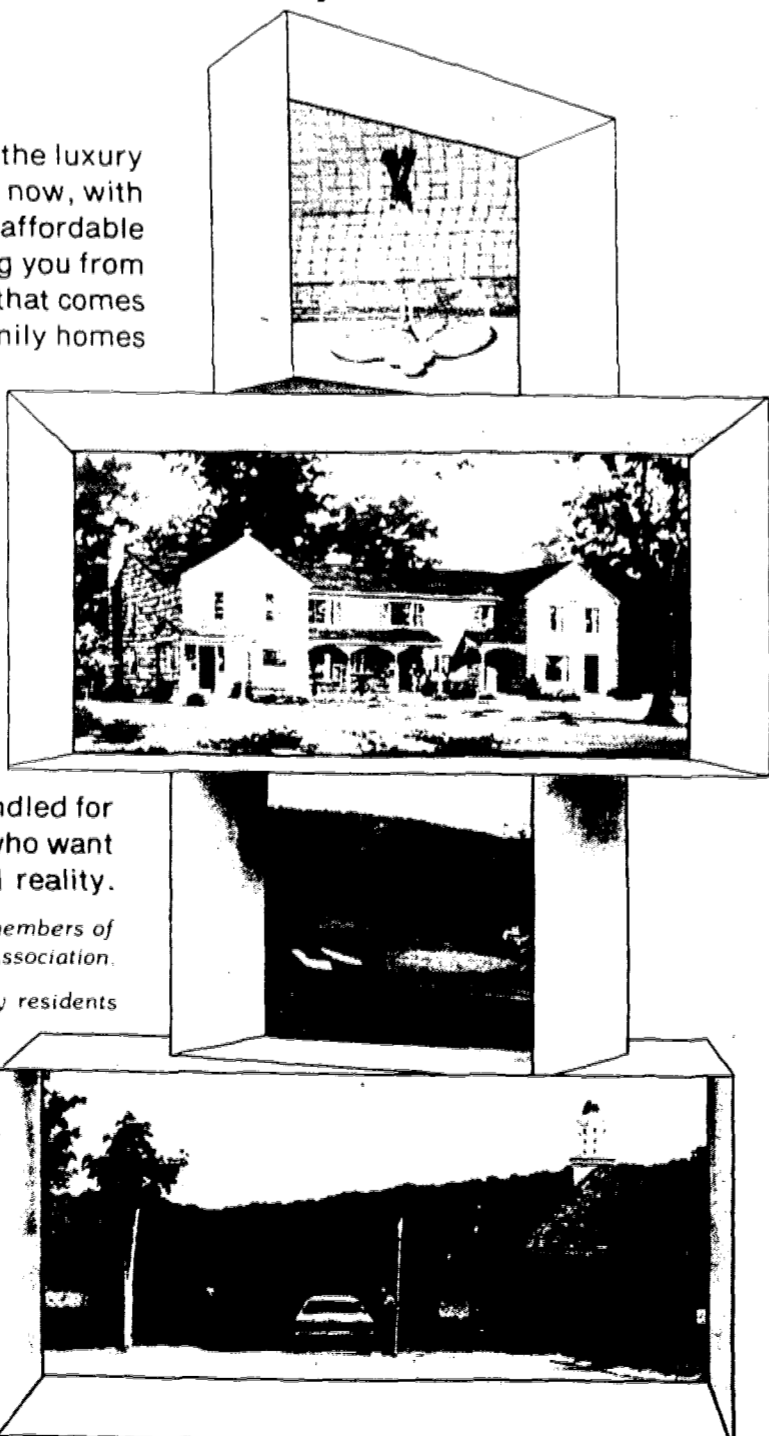
The Panther Valley Dream is now a \$44,990 reality

There's nothing else anywhere like the luxury community of Panther Valley. And now, with the introduction of a new series of affordable townhomes, there's nothing keeping you from living the same private luxury life that comes with the community's single family homes priced from \$91,900. The same 1600 acres of nature, lakes and landscaping. The same tennis, platform tennis and swimming.

The same option to join the Panther Valley Golf & Country Club* and play on its 18-hole course designed by Robert Trent Jones. The same safe feeling resulting from the 24-hour security. And the freedom to enjoy life where road, lawn and exterior home chores are handled for you. Panther Valley -- for those who want the difference between dreams and reality.

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.



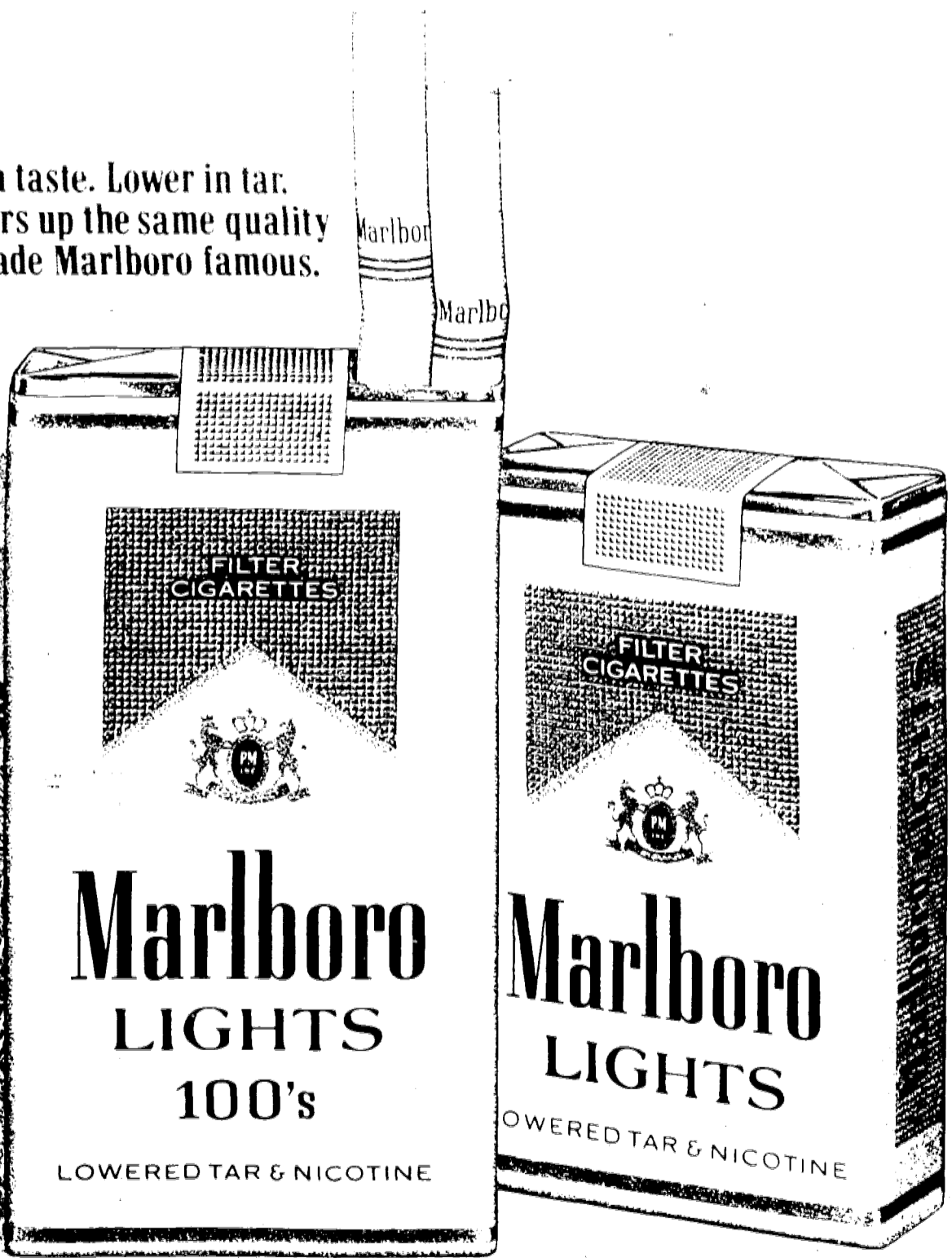
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Reynolds in comedy

"Semi-Tough" starring Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh... "Semi-Tough," R-rated comedy about two pro-

football players, who are in love with the same woman whose father owns the team... "Gang" also is rated R.



Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

CASTLE (Irvington) Last times today... BLUE COLLAR (Elizabeth) GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT... ELMORA (Elizabeth) GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT... SANFORD (Irvington) LIFEGUARD... WEST ORANGE... UNION... MORRISTOWN... MOUNTAIN LAKES... MOUNTAIN SIDE... PLAINFIELD... NEW BRUNSWICK... CRANFORD... CRAFORD... CRAFORD...

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

ENGLEWOOD—The Adelphi Chamber Orchestra... MORRISTOWN—David Bromberg and Maria Muldaur in concert... NEW BRUNSWICK—Rutgers University Orchestra... WEST ORANGE—The Canadian Brass... UNION—Pat Metheny jazz quartet... MORRISTOWN—The Morris Stage... WEST ORANGE—The Y.M.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey... CRAFORD—Murder Among Friends... MORRISTOWN—The Morris Stage... WEST ORANGE—The Y.M.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey... CRAFORD—Murder Among Friends...

WAYNE—The Doris Day... MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum... MOUNTAIN LAKES—Annie... MOUNTAIN SIDE... PLAINFIELD... NEW BRUNSWICK... MORRISTOWN... MOUNTAIN LAKES... MOUNTAIN SIDE... PLAINFIELD... NEW BRUNSWICK... MORRISTOWN... MOUNTAIN LAKES... MOUNTAIN SIDE... PLAINFIELD... NEW BRUNSWICK... MORRISTOWN... MOUNTAIN LAKES... MOUNTAIN SIDE... PLAINFIELD... NEW BRUNSWICK...

Theaters bill 'Goodbye Girl' books 'Calls'

"The Goodbye Girl," starring Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings... "American Hot Wax" starts Wednesday at the Five Points Cinema

"House Calls," now Universal Pictures film comedy, starring Walter Matthau and Glennia Jackson... "American Hot Wax" starts Wednesday at the Five Points Cinema

IN STAGE MUSICAL: Marilyn Johnson and Chip Garrett are featured in 'Bubbling Brown Sugar'... "Blue Collar" film drama starring Richard Pryor, opens tomorrow at the Castle Theater...

'Blue Collar' due at Castle

"Blue Collar," film drama starring Richard Pryor, opens tomorrow at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center

Advertisement for Town & Campus. A magnificent setting for your affair... Complete Wedding Party Package \$15 per person. Includes: Hospitality Hour, Champagne Toast, 5 Hour Liquor, Complete 7 Course Dinner, Wedding Cake, Fresh Flowers for Every Table, Overnight Accommodations for Bride and Groom, Ample Parking.

Advertisement for Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips. NOW OPEN. 570 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD. "SERVING THE BEST TASTIN' FISH & CHIPS AROUND!" TUESDAY SPECIAL • SAVE 45¢ FISH DINNER \$1.89. Includes: FISH • CHIPS • SLAW • PEPSI.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant. 649 Chestnut St., Union. THE FINEST IN ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE. COCKTAILS LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH.

Advertisement for Tretola's. Everything to your taste even the price. Parkway, Exit 138 at the 5 Points Union, New Jersey. (201) MU 7-0707. Closed Sun., Mon.

Advertisement for Hedy's Diner Restaurant. NEVER CLOSED "THE IN PLACE TO EAT". APRIL SPECIALS: Broiled Lamb Chops, Mint Jelly \$4.00; Broiled 12 oz. Chopped Sirloin Steak \$3.00; Whole Broiled Boneless Flounder with Crabmeat \$4.25; Half Broiled Spring Chicken with Applesauce \$3.00.

Advertisement for Auto Races. OPENING Saturday Night 7 P.M. GATES OPEN 5:30 P.M. 15 EVENTS 3 DIVISIONS. MODIFIED STOCKS, SPORTSMAN STOCK CARS, MODERN STOCK CARS. Well Stadium, RT 34/WALL TWP. N.J. 201 681 6400.

Advertisement for Kbs Cafe Theatre. "GASLIGHT" by PATRICK HAMILTON. Thru Sat. at 8:30 p.m. Apr. 20 to May 13 678-6443. 15% OFF WITH THIS AD.

Advertisement for Celebration Playhouse. MURDER AMONG FRIENDS. Tale of Murder, Love, Suspense and Comedy. NOW THRU MAY 6 Friday 8:30 P.M. Sat. 7 & 10 P.M. Sundays at 7:30 P.M. FREE PARKING Group Discounts.

Advertisement for Roller Skating. Make a date for ROLLER SKATING it's Great Fun! Sessions nightly (except Mon.) 7:30 to 11 P.M. Matinees Sat., Sun., & Holidays 2 to 5 P.M. Rink Avail. Mon. for Private Parties. LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 415 So. Livingston Ave., Livingston 992-6161.

Advertisement for Elmore. 51 ALL SEATS \$1. "THE GOODBYE GIRL". "HOUSE CALLS".

Advertisement for Elmore. 51 ALL SEATS \$1. "THE GOODBYE GIRL". "HOUSE CALLS".

Advertisement for Elmore. 51 ALL SEATS \$1. "THE GOODBYE GIRL". "HOUSE CALLS".

Advertisement for International House of Pancakes (IHOP). You'll be dancin' too...with this NEW UNION I HOP HUSTLE COUPON!

Advertisement for International House of Pancakes (IHOP). From now until April 25th you'll receive 50¢ OFF PER PERSON—PER COUPLE on any one of our Lunch items listed below: Patty Melt International Banquet served with Salad and French Fries, Our own Burger Banquet served with Salad and French Fries, Crispy Fish and Fries Light Lunch, Our New Bacon Cheese Burger Banquet served with Salad and French Fries, Any one of our great Sky High Club Sandwiches, Any one of our great full size Salads, Chet or Cottage Cheese and Fruit.

Advertisement for ARE THEY OPEN TONIGHT? Phone ahead and save.

Advertisement for New & Posh. North Jersey's largest indoor tennis facility is now accepting reservations for court time for 1978-79 season. The Binghamton Racquet Club. 737 River Road, Edgewater, New Jersey 07020.

Advertisement for 'Fever' seen on 3 screens. "Saturday Night Fever," which opened yesterday at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, with an associate feature, "Life Guard," is being held over for another week on a single bill at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Lost Picture Show, Union. John Travolta is starred opposite Karenorney John Badham directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

Advertisement for Crossword Puzzle. TODAY'S ANSWER: 1 Hunter for 6, 5 Over the, 11 Henry, 12 Route of school, 13 Relative of "ropes", 14 Mollycoddle, 15 Concerns, 16 Held a bearing, 17 Hold a hearing, 18 Rained to the third power, 19 Wages, 20 Anagram of care, 21 Worship, 22 Eagle's claw, 23 Surmon, 24 Insist upon, 25 Con games, 26 Raising, 27 Anagram of 20 Down, 28 Throw a fight, 29 14 words, 30 Beginning, 31 Composer, 32 Prokofiev, 33 The late J. Paul, 34 Recorded, 35 DOWN: 1 Meat cut, 2 Meander, 3 "Right on, brother", 4 Chapter's partner (abbr.), 5 Obliteration, 6 Body politic, 7 Be wrong, 8 Game room item, 9 German river, 10 Count on, 11 Mollusc, 12 Potions, 13 Nips, 14 Weaken, 15 Oklahoma city, 16 Word with am or roll, 17 Wing, 18 Opposed to, 19 Marx instrument, 20 "Gloomy dean", 21 (got by) 1 After taxes, 22 Desolate, 23 Boston party, 24 Winesap, 25 Violent storm, 26 100-yard event, 27 (got by) 1 After taxes, 28 Desolate, 29 Boston party, 30 Winesap, 31 Violent storm, 32 100-yard event, 33 (got by) 1 After taxes, 34 Desolate, 35 Boston party.

Advertisement for 'Shadow Box' due April 28. "The Shadow Box" by Michael Cristoforo will open Friday, April 28, at the actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College. Franklin and Freemont streets, Bloomfield. It will be staged every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for six weeks through June 3. David Kennedy, producer-director, will play a role in "Box."

Advertisement for 5 Points Cinema. FIFTH BIG WEEK! "THE GOODBYE GIRL" (PG) STARTS WEDNESDAY: "AMERICAN HOTWAX"

Advertisement for THE SANFORD. 5111 Morris Avenue, Irvington. Under New Management. Now Through Tuesday: JOHN TRAVOLTA "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" (R) also "LIFE GUARD" (PG) Special Matinee Show: Mat. only through Sun. "RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY"

Advertisement for MAPLEWOOD. FREE PARKING • 50¢ 1 HOUR. WALTER MATTHAU, GLENDA JACKSON, ART CARNEY, RICHARD BENJAMIN. "House Calls" PG.

Advertisement for Elmore. 51 ALL SEATS \$1. "THE GOODBYE GIRL". "HOUSE CALLS".

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Teens -- a new medical specialty

Adolescent problems more serious

Time was, pimples and awkwardness were the plague of adolescence. Those problems still exist, but nowadays they are overshadowed by more-serious problems: venereal disease, teenage pregnancy and physical ailments not formerly associated with growing up.

In fact, the woes of adolescence have become so diverse and pressing that a relatively new medical specialty—adolescent medicine—is coming to the fore. At the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), a Division of Adolescent Medicine has been thriving as a center for both patient care and teaching.

While sex-related problems are more prevalent today, they represent the tip of the iceberg among adolescent woes. "Physical trauma—the breaks, sprains and bruises caused by athletics, automobile accidents and other means—and ailments brought on by emotional pressures account for most adolescent ills," says Dr. Robert L. Johnson, director of the division.

To help those aged 12-to-21 cope with their ailments and afflictions, Dr. Johnson, an assistant professor of pediatrics at the medical school, teamed with other specialists more than a year ago to open the adolescent division at CMDNJ-Marlton Medical Center in Newark. Soon after he began a similar operation at the Children's Hospital Unit of United Hospitals, which is affiliated with CMDNJ.

In addition to patient care, the division offers the state's first post-graduate training program in adolescent medicine for physicians. Adolescent medicine, a sub-specialty of pediatrics, is attracting a growing number of physicians in specialty training. The Society for Adolescent Medicine, sanctioned by the American Academy of Pediatrics in 1973, has been recognized as a medical subspecialty by the American Medical Association.

The CMDNJ program uses a team management approach to coordinate its patient care aspect. The team consists of specially-trained nurses, recreational therapists, a social worker

and a school teacher, who tutors longer-term patients so that they won't fall behind in their studies.

The adolescent program also includes emergency treatment, outpatient clinical care and counseling on a one-to-one basis. In the latter six months of 1977, nearly 1,500 patients required these services.

"These years leading up to adulthood are marked by swift physical growth, which often leads to feelings of disorientation and insecurity," Dr.

Arthritis talk set for hospital

Arthritis, a crippling and costly disease that affects millions of Americans, will be the topic of a free community education program at Alexian Brothers Hospital on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The program, open to the public, will be held in Grassmann Hall on the E. Jersey street side of the hospital. A security guard will be outside to direct people to the program, which is being sponsored by the Tri-Hospital Council of Elizabeth.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Rustom Mody of the Alexian Brothers Hospital medical staff and a consultant to the Arthritis Foundation of Union County, and Dr. Jerome Holtzman, chairman of the department of orthopedics at the hospital.

Food firm post to Lowenstein

Louis Lowenstein, an attorney and a member of Supermarkets General Corporation's board of directors and executive committee since 1966, has been elected president of the company.

Lowenstein succeeds Milton Perlmutter, who died March 15. Lowenstein has been a partner in the New York law firm of Kramer Lowenstein, Nessen, Kamin and Soll.

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Earthbound

N. Y. Botanical Garden

The American beaver (*Castor canadensis*) is an animal which is incorporated into so many of the seals of the states that it was worthy of being some of our founding fathers' choice as the national symbol instead of the bald eagle.

These gentlemen (including Ben Franklin) felt that while the beaver was resourceful, wise, conserving and a friend to man, the eagle was rapacious, sneaky and often wasteful in its ways.

Now the latter was not necessarily an accurate description of the eagle, but the former is certainly a true picture of a small animal that played a major role in the development of our country.

For an extended period of time, beginning with the travels of Hudson and the establishment of the Dutch West India Company's outposts, the abundance of beaver skins which were to be had throughout the land formed one of the cornerstones of the white man's growth and expansion into the red man's ancestral territory.

The beaver is an ecological benefactor due to its home-building and food storage techniques which profit most any community. The animal has webbed hind feet for swimming and is the best known fresh water mammal in this part of the country. The beaver makes a diet of bark and twigs of poplar, birches and willows, and stores winter food (for easy accessibility) in the shallow ponds created on the upstream side of their dams. The effect of the creation of these ponds is to increase the holding capacity of watershed areas and to control flooding. In some forested areas, where there would be no available water for flora and fauna in the drier months of late summer, the beaver and the moisture, which accumulates from its activities, nourishes the health of the community.

The beaver grows to a length of three to four feet, may weigh 35 pounds or more and was once found in great abundance in New Jersey's Essex, Union and Bergen counties, where now clean water must be brought through tunnels from hundreds of miles to the north and west, and where rats and roaches have replaced the beaver as the areas' most durable and resourceful creatures. I might include man amongst this group; however, by comparison we are very young. Our durability remains to be seen. If we can balance our best instincts with our technological capacity to affect our surroundings, we can survive and be a blessing to this good earth.

Kean to offer reading clinic

The Kean College Reading Clinic is accepting applications for its summer remedial and corrective reading instruction program for young people. The six-week session will begin on June 28 and end Aug. 3. The fee for the six-week laboratory is \$300, payable in one sum or in installments.

The reading clinic laboratory will operate four days a week from 8:30 a.m. to noon and will be staffed by reading specialists and assistants at a ratio of one instructor to one child. Individualized instruction will emphasize the newest developments in techniques of remediation and correction. A full report at completion of the instruction period will include recommendations for further help, needed.

Kean College also maintains diagnostic and remedial reading instruction program throughout the academic year. Further information about all reading programs is available by calling 527-2072.

Widowhood program topic

A workshop designed to help widows and widowers will be offered at the YW-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, beginning Wednesday, May 3.

Linda Nadell Kahn, a psychiatric social worker who is with the League for Family Services in Bloomfield and does individual marital and family therapy, will lead the eight-session workshop, which will focus on helping people through a crisis situation.

BRAZIL MEANS
Brazil, the sprawling South American country, derives its name from a reddish tree the Spanish and Portuguese call "brasil."

phases the newest developments in techniques of remediation and correction. A full report at completion of the instruction period will include recommendations for further help, needed.

Kean College also maintains diagnostic and remedial reading instruction program throughout the academic year. Further information about all reading programs is available by calling 527-2072.

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Editor's Quote Book

Don't play with eggs on a rock

— African Proverb

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Eyes unit plans sale

New Eyes for the Needy will hold its annual spring jewelry and silver sale on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its headquarters, 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills.

The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes and range from silver thimbles and jeweled stick-pins to charms, gold watches, chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, silver holloware and flatware and costume jewelry.

All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States.

Youth service developments

The development of needed youth services will be discussed on "Jerseyfile" Monday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. on channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 on New Jersey Public Television.

Elizabeth Shegan, executive director of the New Jersey State Association for Youth Services, will speak of the organization's planned roles in the development of youth services.

Talk is slated at Kean site

Jacqueline P. Graham, director of the Summit Area Community School, will be guest speaker at a Woman Talk program in the Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall, Kean College, Union, next Wednesday at noon. She will speak on "Personal Growth for Myself and Others." Admission is free. Information may be obtained at 527-2296.

SPECIAL IN APRIL

Some people may think about April in Paris or April showers, the American Cancer Society thinks of it as the one month in the year to call the nation's attention to cancer warning signals and safeguards and to ask for continued financial support in the fight against cancer. Won't you fight cancer with a checkup and a generous check?

Mirons
Ethan Allen Gallery

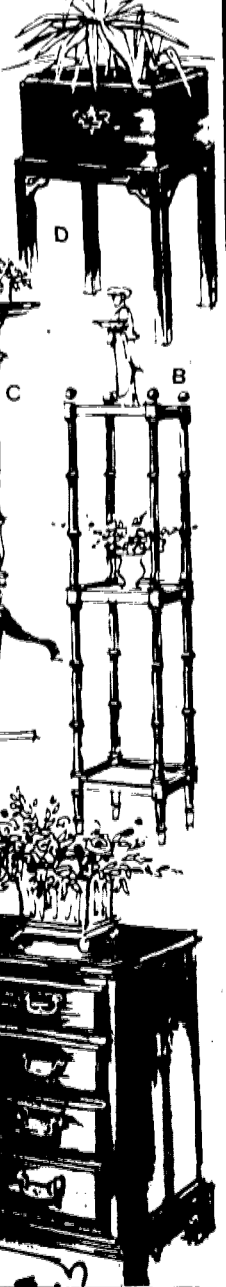
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- D. Jardiniere 13' x 13' x 25" H. \$119.50
- E. Chairside Chest 22' x 13' x 22" H. \$249.50



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DEALER: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent we will pay you face value plus \$5 handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: One coupon per purchase of one box Kleenex® 280's facial tissues. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires September 30, 1978.

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