

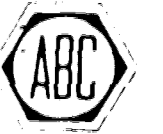


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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
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07092



VOL. 20 NO. 24

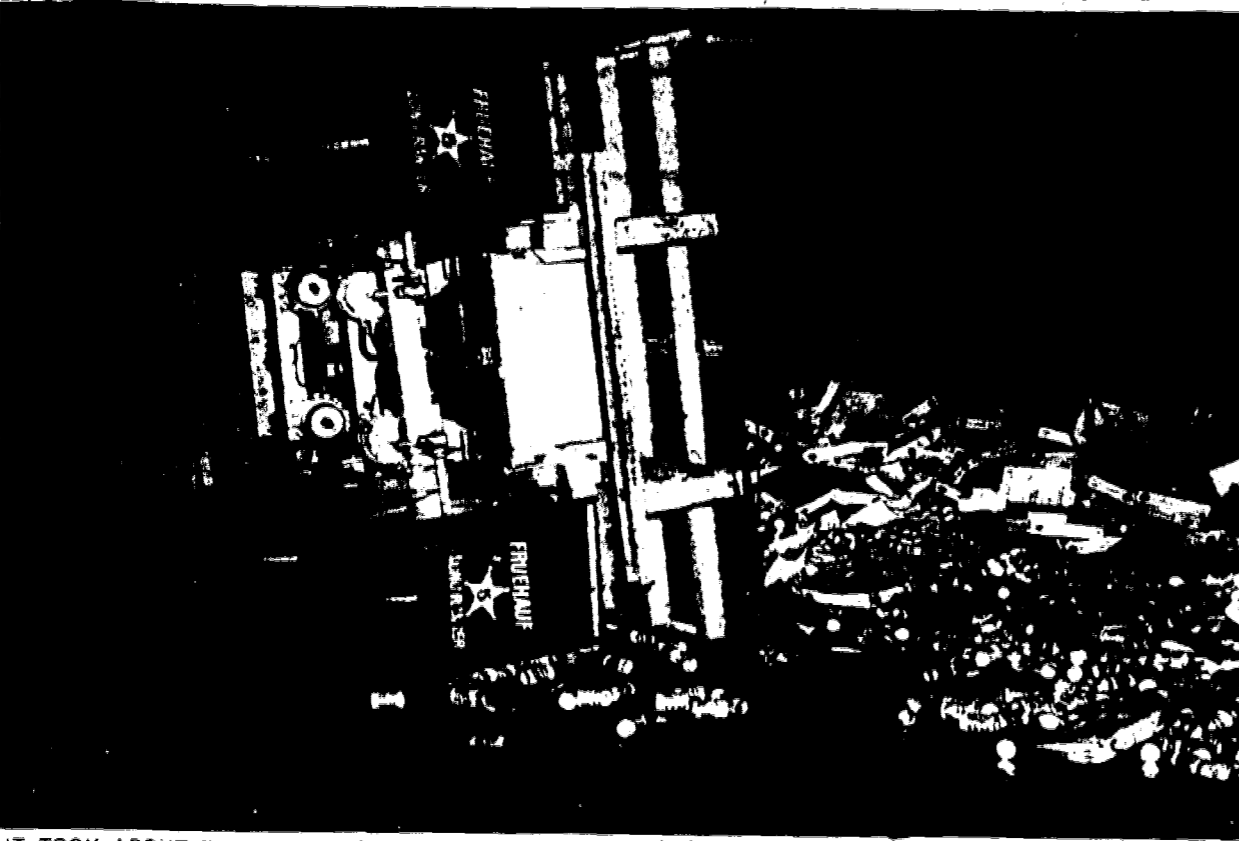
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IT TOOK ABOUT five hours for Mountainside police and others to clean up the thousands of beer cans and boxes that were strewn across Rt. 22 last Wednesday when this tractor-trailer overturned, resulting in the death of one driver. The approximately 26,400 cans were piled off the highway and later shipped to Maspeth, Queens.

(Mountainside Police Photo)

Double dose of death in Rt. 22 accidents

A truck driver from Whitehall, Pa., has been charged with causing death by auto and driving under the influence of alcohol stemming from an accident on Rt. 22 last Wednesday in which a Basking Ridge man was killed, Mountainside police reported.

Cody Barton, 52, was being held this week in Mountainside Municipal jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail for the death by auto charge and \$250 for the drunk driving charge. Bail was set at a preliminary hearing by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero. The hearing was postponed until this week, while Barton was being treated at Overlook Hospital for injuries he sustained in the accident.

Joseph Stefani, 42, of Basking Ridge was crushed to death when Barton's tractor-trailer, carrying 1,100 cases of beer, hit a utility pole and toppled onto Stefani's pick-up truck.

Mountainside police reported an investigation is continuing into another Rt. 22 accident which resulted in the death of Amos Hutchins, 25, of Union last Thursday afternoon.

Hutchins was struck by an auto

driven by Rosa Barge of Elizabeth as he tried to cross the roadway on foot. Police said his body was dragged 400 ft. before the car came to a stop. He was pronounced dead at Overlook Hospital at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Police Safety Officer Lt. Joseph Mazur said the tractor-trailer accident was the first fatality by auto in the borough since 1977 and the additional highway death coincided with two 1978 auto deaths that occurred within a two-day period.

The first accident led to a massive clean-up involving local and Union County Park Police as the entire trailer cargo spilled onto the highway and a portion of Echo Lake Park. Mazur said the rig "split open" when it hit the pole and the entire truckload spilled out when the truck was upright.

The owner of the tractor-trailer, D'Agota Leasing Co. of Philadelphia, was reportedly contacted to collect the cans which were piled near a State Department of Transportation storage building on a Rt. 22 island near Mountain Avenue before being shipped to Maspeth, N.Y.

Board to consolidate bus runs from 11 to 8

The Mountainside Board of Education has voted to cut one of five buses that transport students to and from school, decreasing the number of bus runs from eleven to eight and increasing the length of the runs from approximately 36 to 46 minutes.

Transportation committee board member Linda Esemplare said she "did not go out to deliberately cut a bus" but said she arrived at the new bus quota after researching the school system's transportation needs and changing bus routes.

"What we had been doing was not applicable to 700 kids," she said. "We need only four buses now because of decreased enrollment."

Esemplare said each bus will make two trips and will seat no more than 50 children. She said a change in the bus routes will allow a driver to make one pick-up and transport all students from one area "instead of sending a bus twice" to one section of the borough.

Courts resume reserved time

The tennis reservations system goes into effect Monday at the Echobrook tennis courts. Recreation Director Sue Winans announced that reserved time will again be available at two courts weekday evenings, weekends and holidays.

There is a charge of \$2 per hour to reserve a court, and reservations may be made up to three days in advance. Reserved time is from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays reservations may be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., while on Sundays and holidays, reserved time is from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The reservations system will run through Labor Day. The program is completely self-sustaining financially, and has been a popular convenience for borough tennis players since 1976. Readers may obtain complete details at the Recreation Office or by calling 232-0015.

She added that there will be no change in the way children are picked up.

Although Esemplare said she was not sure the streamlining would decrease transportation expenses, transportation committee chairman Charles Speth said the board could expect a 20 percent savings. But he added that the savings could be cut by "stipulations" on the bus company's provisions.

The board had decided to rule out any bidding company that does not feature two-way bus communication or has buses servicing another school district during pick-up hours.

"The stipulations might cost the board an extra \$5,000," said Speth. The 1978-79 school board budget allots \$85,000 for pupil transportation, but state aid funds totaling \$34,000 put the total bus costs at about \$50,000.

Despite unanimous approval for the transportation changes, the board also agreed to call in a N.J. Department of Transportation representative to verify the plan and suggest improvements.

The board will reportedly begin accepting bus company contract bids May 31. The present bus company is Melni in Chatham. Superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan said Melni has been doing "a great job," but the transportation changes set by the board necessitate bidding.

Tennis ladders near deadline

The deadline of May 21 is fast approaching for those who wish to sign up for the tennis ladders.

Mountainside will be running tennis ladders for men, women and young people in both singles and doubles.

The ladders do not constitute a tournament, but are described as a "pleasant way of tennis players meeting other tennis players for an enjoyable game." The ladder season will last from Memorial Day weekend to July 30. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-4745 or 233-5734.

Tots' eye tests to be given at Health Fair

Free immunizations and eye tests will be given to pre-schoolers at the Mountainside Rescue Squad's Health Fair Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Deerfield School. The eye screening is sponsored by the Mountainside Women's Club and the immunizations by the New Jersey Health Department.

Other free tests for residents and neighbors of Mountainside will include eye examinations in the Eye Mobile sponsored by the Mountainside Lyons Club, hearing tests by Beltone, blood pressures sponsored by the Mountainside Rotary Club, EKG, blood sugars, and blood pressures by the Union County Technical Institute.

The Mountainside Fire Department and the Rescue Squad will present a demonstration at 1 p.m. There will be free balloons for children and entertainment by a clown.

Free student ads

To help local young people obtain full or part-time summer employment, Suburban Publishing Corp. is offering free summer-time employment want ads to students looking for work and special reduced rates for employers who seek summer help. Ads will run during May and June and must be in the Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant ave., by Thursday, one week before publication.

Anderson really knows the score

He composes piece for JDRHS band

By MARJORIE GROSSBARTH
"Tone Poem for Trumpet," an original score composed by Jeffrey E. Anderson, band director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will get its concert debut next Thursday on campus in Halsey Hall.

The Dayton Concert Band, with Martin Gruenberg as trumpet soloist and Anderson conducting, will perform

Council and policemen headed for arbitration

Contract negotiations between the Mountainside police and the Borough Council have reached an "impasse," and the council Tuesday night voted to appoint a labor attorney, Gerald Dorf of Rahway, to represent the borough in the dispute. Police Commissioner Abe Suckno said the police had filed a formal request for arbitration.

Suckno said that since no agreement was reached 60 days following the submission of the municipal budget, "the police had the right to go to arbitration." Suckno declined to comment on the economic and other issues surrounding the dispute. He noted that the borough and police had never had a contract before now. The council has no objections to a police contract, according to Suckno, but he said the arbitration will serve to set the terms of the agreement.

Officer James Debbie, president of the Mountainside Patrolman's Benevolent Association said the decision to enter into arbitration was based on lack of knowledge on contract language.

"The language of a contract is hard, even for us, to understand," said Debbie.

The officer said lack of department control over certain police matters led to the desire for a contract. He said police policies have been handled by borough ordinances, which he noted, "could be changed without our being aware of it. This is the way it was with other towns, and they now all have contracts."

IN RELATED BUSINESS, the Council voted to inform state legislators and Governor Brendan Byrne of its "vehement opposition to Senate and Assembly members who favor" the "25 and out" retirement bill for police and firefighters. Councilman Timothy Benford abstained from the voting, saying he could not make a decision because "I haven't read the complete bill."

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, stating "the bill would be counter to all my philosophy," said that passage of the retirement package would present a hardship to already-burdened taxpayers who would have to continue paying for the police and firefighter pensions after the two groups no longer contributed to the pension system.

"If we permit this to happen, the cost to the taxpayer, based on real estate can continue to go up and he will have no control over it. When people retire they stop contributing," he continued. "The money is then paid by taxpayers."

The council rejected a \$40,000 bid to purchase the old Borough Hall building on Rt. 22 on what members said were legal grounds.

Borough Attorney John Post reportedly told the council that the conditions stipulated by the prospective buyer were "improper." The borough

will again be accepting bids for the vacant building on June 9.

Donald Eldridge of Metuchen had said he would buy the turn-of-the-century structure if he could use the top portion for living quarters. Such a request would have to be approved by the borough Board of Adjustment. "The borough attorney informed us that it was an improper bid," said business administrator Lee Voorhees, "because such conditions were not permitted."

The Council also approved an ordinance to prohibit parking on Mountain Avenue between Tanglewood Lane

and Rt. 22 during certain hours, on a request from the county. Such a restriction would reportedly permit two lanes of traffic to pass from Mountain Avenue onto Rt. 22.

Plans for a senior citizens bus were scratched by the governing body, which said a bus would be costly and would not solve senior citizens' transportation problems.

"Our people want a taxi service," said Mayor Ricciardi. "Bus routes are not satisfactory. They would be a waste."



COUNCILMAN DONALD HALBSGUT unwinds with a hard after-hours game of softball as part of his physical fitness program. Halbsgut, who says he is 'athletically inclined,' has been playing softball for 28 years and has been a member of a borough league for five. (Glasser Photo Service)

How do you do it all? Borough officials call exercise a key factor

BY PATRICIA GARRISON
While the thought of exercising after a long, tiring business day or on weekends might be enough to put most people to sleep, consider the plight of

the Mountainside borough official. His day does not end at the stroke of five. Council meetings, conferences, public hearings, school board meetings and the like wait to gobble up his evening hours.

As easily as the voluntary-unpaid positions soak up family and recreational time, so could they also strain an official's physical and emotional stamina. But most borough leaders questioned put a high priority on "feeling good" and work at staying both physically and emotionally healthy.

"I keep moving," said Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, owner of a construction business. "I exercise a lot—swim, ride a bike, walk, cut down trees. With my job I'm continually on the move."

Although Ricciardi credits his ability to handle his two jobs to exercise and an aversion to smoking—"I don't abuse

the main vehicle to express his feelings in the piece, written last year under the tutelage of Stanley Austin, professor at Trenton State College.

Anderson is quite excited about the scheduled performance.

"To be conductor of my own high school band and have my senior

(Continued on page 4)



ORIGINAL SCORE—Jeffrey E. Anderson, left, the composer, tutors Martin Gruenberg, the trumpet soloist, for the concert debut of an original score, "Tone Poem for Trumpet." Anderson is band director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he will conduct the presentation of his original score during the JDRHS annual awards concert at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday. (Photo Graphics)

Schools' future to be discussed

A slide and tape presentation reviewing population factors through 1990 will be shown to the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association by Schools Superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan Tuesday in the Beechwood School at 8 p.m. The presentation is open to PTA members, parents and the public.

The presentation is one of a series of long-range planning meetings being held by the superintendent and the Board of Education to investigate challenges the local schools might face in the future.

A related event, the second Board of Education planning meeting, will be held next Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School.

The board said it is looking for public suggestions and input to find solutions to various problems.

Band sets concert

The Deerfield School band will hold a public concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

Religious Notices

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., chancel choir
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group

Sunday—9:30 a.m., German worship service; 9:30 a.m., church school and chapel service; 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour; 11 a.m., worship service with the pastor preaching on "Where are you Living?"; 2:30 p.m., Eastern District workshop; 6 p.m., youth meeting
Tuesday—7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Circle

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER

THE REV. ELMERA TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR; MR. JAMES LITTLE

Today—7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal
Saturday—9 a.m., workday.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., morning worship with the minister preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Today—12 noon, Senior League luncheon; 8 p.m., general membership meeting
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Men's Club sports breakfast 8 p.m., program on "Hustling Made Easy."
Monday—8 p.m., REGM installation.
Tuesday—United Synagogue Youth trip to see Broadway show, "Annie."
Wednesday—Youth Institute trip to El Avram.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525

Today—10 a.m., Bible study.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship with sermon on "The Rite of Confirmation."
Tuesday—7:30 a.m., board of education.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Nancy Leventhal, daughter of Ira and Judie Leventhal of Maplewood, was called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah on May 13.
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service, "Yom Ha Moreh," honoring teachers and scholarship recipients.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service.
Monday—8 p.m., Israeli folk dancing led by Evelyn Panish.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Sisterhood donor dinner, Towers Restaurant.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, DD., PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR
OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Thursday—6 p.m., dinner for Ministerial Relations Committee; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m., girls' choir; 8:00 p.m., senior choir.
Sunday—9 a.m., church school classes; 10:15 a.m., family worship service, followed by old fashioned "strawberry social" on the side lawn; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.
Monday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkerk nursery.
Tuesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkerk nursery; 2:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbyterian meeting in the Second Presbyterian Church at Elizabeth; 6 p.m., Cub Pack picnic.
Wednesday—9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkerk nursery.

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—7:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on even of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)—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.

Woman's Club gives top office to Mrs. Moore

The Springfield Woman's Club recently installed Mrs. Arthur Moore as its new president, succeeding Mrs. Adam LaSota.

Also taking office were Mrs. Robert Roessner, first vice-president (program); Mrs. Stanley Grossman, second vice-president (membership); Mrs. James Diamond, third vice-president (hospitality); Catherine Seiss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. LaSota, recording secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Miller a past president of the club, installed the chairmen of departments: American home, Mrs. Frank Johnson, creative arts, Gertrude Sala; education, Mrs. Henry Jachim, international affairs, Muriel Sims; Literature, Alice Rieg; nominating, Mrs. Walter Anderson; safety, Mrs. John Unterwald, social services, Mildred Goellner; telephone, Mrs. Henry Wright; yearbook and historian, Mildred Levens.

Appointed to special committees were: hospital program, Mrs. Robert Kennedy; parliamentarian, Mrs. George Lancaster; federation secretary, Mrs. Edward Schubert; newsletter, Mrs. Charles Miller and house chairman, Elise Ditzel.

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."

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 service.

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.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

339 MOUNTAIN AVE. SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES AT 42 SHUNPIKE RD.
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset, "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, with kiddush after the service; one hour and 15 minutes before sunset, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service.
Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; advanced study session; evening service.
Monday through Thursday—3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting.

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—7:30 p.m., senior high youth group.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.) MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
IF NO ANSWER, CALL 687-6613

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.



NEW OFFICERS New officers of the Springfield Woman's Club include from left Mrs. Robert Roessner and Mrs. Stanley Grossman, vice-presidents; Mrs. Arthur Moore, new president, receiving gavel from her predecessor, Mrs. Adam LaSota. Mrs. James Diamond, vice-president, and Catherine Seiss, corresponding secretary. (Photo Graphics)

Hospital auxiliary seeks King Tut display tickets

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary is attempting to arrange with the Metropolitan Art Museum for a busload of members and guests to get reserved admission to see the treasures of Tutankhamen early in 1979.

Mrs. Peter D. Weisse, auxiliary president, this week announced that the group has requested tickets to the exhibit for any Monday in January or

Dayton alumni seek old mates

The Johathan Dayton Regional High School class of 1958 is trying to locate all its members for a 20-year reunion planned for Friday, Nov. 10.

"If you are a 1958 graduate and have not received a letter about this reunion, please contact me," said Carol Marrese Tuohy, one of the reunion organizers. She lives at 414 A Brick Blvd., Bricktown 08723.

Hain-Hertzoff plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Hain of Houston, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lesbe Hain of Mountainside to Clayton Robert Hertzoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hertzoff of Short Hills.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Union College. She is with the Lawrence Printing Co. in Morristown.

Hadassah unit will seat officers

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation meeting at 8 p.m. May 25 at Temple Beth Shalom.

Gloria Schneider, fundraising coordinator for the Northern New Jersey Region will install President Pearl Kaplan, vice-presidents, Dr. Pearl Lieff, Esther Hausner, Dorothy Brief and Marian Rosneck, treasurer, Iris Segal, financial secretary, Don Shturman, recording secretary, Fannie Braskin, correspondence secretary, Shirley Mann, board members, Mae Schulman, Mildred Schwarz, Shirley Hartman, Betty Elkins, Shari Dorfman, Evelyn Woltchek, Barbara Lewis, Joseph Gochlik, Marsha Latschinsky and Rose Levy.

Julie Hirsh will provide programs of songs and patter. Mildred Hartman, chairwoman.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton and attended both College and New York University. He is employed by the United Graphical Appliance Co. in New York.
A May 1979 wedding has been announced.

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.
The American Red Cross The Good Neighbor

SALE PICTURE FRAMES

8" x 10" Antique Gold Wood With Linen Liner	Reg. \$6.50	\$4.88
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Here's a great way to put all of your banking eggs in one convenient basket. It's the UCTC Big O Circle of Services and here's how it works.

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.

Checking alternatives.

If it's the reason you decide you don't want to open a UCTC Big O Circle of Services checking account, we'll refund to you a credit of \$500 or more in any of our savings accounts. We'll also authorize us to include the savings balance in the monthly summary portion of our One-Statement Banking plan. (Requires a minimum balance of \$300 in a regular checking account to qualify for our free Golden Age Account for individuals 65 and over.)

Closing the Circle:

Once you've started the UCTC Big O Circle of Services, there's no need to stop. Because we've got tons of alternatives for your cars, home improvements, vacations, and more. We'll name it if we help to provide it. We'll help you get the mortgage loan that's right. And we'll help you get the mortgage loan with the lowest rates. Plus Safe Deposit Boxes Travellers' Checks and more. Convenient banking from a professional service at every level.

Add Savings and get Convenient One-Statement Banking.

UCTC offers a whole range of high interest savings plans 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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“Wish I'd Tried One Sooner.”



Low tar MERIT proven major alternative for high tar smokers—see results below.

Can low tar MERIT packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco measure up to the taste expectations of current smokers of high tar cigarettes?

Read the results from a new, nationwide research effort involving smokers who actually tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers?

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was

an “easy switch” from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be:

The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Revision in social security laws provides more program stability

Recently enacted legislation has created some important changes in law, to improve the program and provide more income to assure the financial stability of social security, according to Robert E. Willwerth, district manager in Elizabeth.

Both the tax rate and the tax base the maximum amount of a worker's annual earnings subject to the tax starting in 1979 will increase. The 1979 tax rate for employers and employees will be 6.13 percent, up from 6.05 percent. The rate will increase until it reaches 7.65 in 1990, Willwerth said.

Maximum yearly earnings for 1979

subject to the social security tax will be 22,900. Additional increases are scheduled until the maximum reaches \$29,700 in 1981. After 1981, the maximum will increase automatically with the rise in average earnings, as it does now. Maximum earnings for 1978 are \$17,700.

The self-employment tax rate will rise to 8.10 percent in 1979 with additional increases scheduled until the rate reaches 10.75 percent in 1990.

Recent legislation also will affect the "retirement test," the measure used by social security to decide whether benefits can be paid to people who work after their benefits begin. Most of the changes apply to people aged 65 to 72.

Persons 65 and older will be able to earn \$4,000 yearly and still receive benefits this year. A person having earnings above \$4,000 has \$1 in benefits withheld for each \$2 of earnings.

Under the old law, a person could get a check for any month he or she neither earned more than \$250 in wages in 1977 nor performed substantial services in self-employment, regardless of total annual earnings. This monthly test has been eliminated for all people getting checks except in the first year they receive a monthly payment.

Persons under 65, can earn \$3,240 for 1978 which will increase in future years as wages go up. Beginning in 1982, there will be no limit on earnings for people 70 or older. Until then, there is a limit on earnings for those under 72.

Benefits to widows and widowers who remarry after age 60 will not be reduced under new social security amendments to take effect in 1979. A divorced woman will be eligible for benefits accrued by her former husband in 10 years under new provisions, down from 20.

A leaflet containing more detailed information about these changes, as well as other changes made in the social security law is available at the Union County social security office or by calling 800-272-1111.



MONEY TREE?—Not exactly, but the check attached to the plant represents a \$4,000 donation from the Ladies Guild of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, to the kidney dialysis unit at the hospital. Brother Ronald Ruberg, CFA, chief executive officer, accepts check from Mrs. Duncan Currie of Mountaineer (right) and Mrs. Theodore Jankowski of Union, two of the chairpersons for the annual dinner fashion show which raised funds.

New comedy on tap by Rahway Revelers

"Eat Your Heart Out," a comedy written by Nick Hall for dinner-theater audiences, will be performed by the Revelers Friday and Saturday nights through June 17 at Kings Row, 169 W. Main St., Rahway.

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Open house set at Y

A YWCA membership celebration open house brunch will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Association building in Elizabeth. The brunch will consist of fruit, Danish, coffee and tea. The affair will conclude a two-month intense recruitment drive for new members.

United Ways net \$1.2 billion

A total of \$1,204,825,000 was raised by over 2,000 local United Way organizations throughout the country during 1977, according to John W. Hanley, chairman of the board of governors, United Way of America. This amount, more than 60 percent of which was donated by individual contributors, represents a 9.1 percent increase over the previous year and the biggest yearly increase in two decades.

Of that total dollar figure, the United Way of Union County raised over \$1.7 million dollars for the 73 human care agencies it supports, according to George Otis, campaign chairman, and plant manager, Exxon Chemical Co., Linden.

Local United Ways fund nearly 37,000 human care agencies and services providing needed community health, welfare and recreational programs. These agencies depend on an estimated 20 million volunteers for leadership and program delivery.

Security major offered at UC

New Jersey's first associate degree program in public security will be offered at Union College, Cranford, beginning with the fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice-president for academic affairs.

Public security, an option in the criminal justice curriculum, will prepare graduates for employment in the field or for transfer to a four-year institution to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree, Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department, said.

The objective of the proposed program, the chairman added, is to enhance the professional development of existing public security personnel and to prepare others to enter the security field.

Metric workshops, information offered

Free metric information workshops for residents of Union County are now being offered by the Square Ecumenical Education Center (SEEC), a federally-funded, non-profit metric information center at 225 Leland ave., Plainfield.

Further information about the workshops may be obtained by calling SEEC at 668-0025 or 668-0026 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UC schedules registration

In-person registration for Union College's first summer session will be conducted next Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium, it was announced by Prof. John Wheeler, director.

The six-week summer session, which begins Tuesday, May 30, will offer 60 college credit courses in the arts, sciences, engineering, business and criminal justice, paralleling freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year institutions, Wheeler said.

College given \$1,000 gift

Union College, Cranford, has received a \$1,000 unrestricted gift from Bristol-Myers in Hillside, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

The gift, according to Daniel Bass, vice-president and director of manufacturing for Bristol-Myers, is part of the company's support for higher education in the community in which it is located.

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Fair planned for Vail Deane

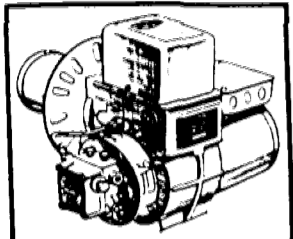
The Vail-Deane School on Salem avenue in Elizabeth will hold a publications fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds.

The fair will feature an auction, sale, children's attractions and refreshments.

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Secretaries set installation

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its 22nd annual installation of officers on Tuesday at the Summit Squire, Summit. Bryant W. Griffin, N.J. Superior Court judge, will be the guest speaker. Lois Taylor, president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries, will install officers.

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High blood pressure topic of UC program

"You Bet Your Life" — a program on high blood pressure — will be presented at Union College, Cranford, next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. It was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

The program, offered as a free community service, will be conducted in cooperation with the New Jersey State Department of Health, the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association, the Union County Medical Society, Union County Health Officers and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, as it is medically known, is the

largest contributing cause of death in the United States today," Dee stated. "Yet half of the estimated 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure don't know it."

"You Bet Your Life" is designed to familiarize the public with what high blood pressure is, who has it, what are the consequences, and what can be done about it.

While the program is offered free of charge, advance registration is required, Dee said. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the division of special services and continuing education, 256-2000, extension 206 or 238.

Seniors to hold 6th county fair June 3 at Kean

The sixth annual Senior Citizens County Fair will be held Saturday, June 3, at Downs Hall, Kean College, Union, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Senior Citizens Council of Union County, and the Department of Human Resources, Division on Aging, will be co-sponsors.

The president of the Senior Citizens Council, Mrs. Evelyn Frank, announced that Harold Griffin of Berkeley Heights will be the chairman. Griffin is the senior citizens coordinator for Berkeley Heights.

Admission to the fair is free. Tickets for refreshments and door prizes (50 cents) will be available. Arts and crafts will be on exhibit and for sale. A number of agencies will have exhibit and information tables, information and assistance will be available on the pharmaceutical assistance program and on employment opportunities for senior citizens.

Mrs. Mary McTaggart of Hillside is transportation chairman for the fair. The council is planning to coordinate bus transportation through local groups by the purchase of a 25-cent bus ticket before May 29. Information about bus

WILL AID UNION CHURCH 'Copter pilot to present benefit

George Meade, WOR Radio's helicopter pilot, will present a program for the benefit of the First Congregational Church of Union on Monday, June 12, at 8:30 in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union.

Meade, who details aviation and traffic conditions in the New York metropolitan area, is an amateur photographer who carries his camera with him in the cockpit at all times. His presentation, which is entitled "A Visit with George Meade," will include slide talks on "Eye in the Sky" and "Flying Saucers." The latter pictures are from Op Sail 1976.

Meade, as a captain in the U.S. Army, spent a year in Vietnam flying an assault helicopter. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Air Medal for Valor, 20 Air Medals and four campaign and service ribbons.

A recipient of a four-year state scholarship, Meade earned his B.A. degree in 1965 from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He received his initial flight training through the

Army ROTC flight program at Caddwell Wright Airport in Caldwell.

In addition to his military awards, Meade has been honored in both New

York and New Jersey for service to the metropolitan area motorists. He is the recipient of the New York City Police commendation certificate and commendation bar, as well as the Bergen County Safety Council President's safety award.

Tickets at \$3 each may be obtained by writing to the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union. Checks should be made out to the church, and a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed for the tickets. Further information, is available by calling 688-4333 or 761-4857.

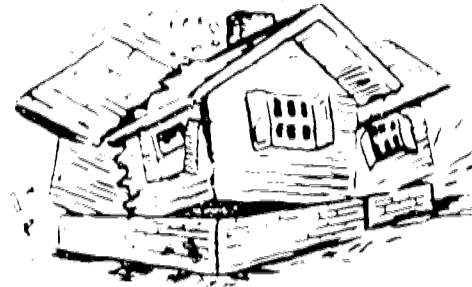


GEORGE MEADE

SCARLET EDGE
For the 1977 football season, Rutgers outscored opponents, 291-181, out-gained the opposition, 4281-3238, in total yardage (2630-1801 on the ground, 1651-1337 in the air).

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Dog training to be offered

Dog obedience instructions will be given at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 East Jersey St., on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30.

Elain Smith will be the instructor. Membership is required; there will be no fee for the class. Adult membership is \$7.50 and youth membership is \$2 per year. Further information is available at 655-1500.

Museum tour for the elderly

ARC Day, a nature and science festival co-sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and the New Jersey Association of Retarded Citizens' Union County Unit, will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Activities and displays will include nature motifs, rubbings, kite flying, collages, planetarium shows, nature walks and museum tours.

Sheriff to give talk at library

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich will speak about self-defense to senior citizens and other interested residents of the community at the Liberty Square Branch Library, 246 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Further information is available from Willa Harris, 352-1102.

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Heart unit organizes new patients' group

The Union County chapters throughout this country and in South America.

It is the only group of its type endorsed by the American Heart Association, according to Evelyn Leonard, executive director of the Union County Chapter.

She asked anyone interested in further information to call her at 353-7391 or 353-7837.

The new group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

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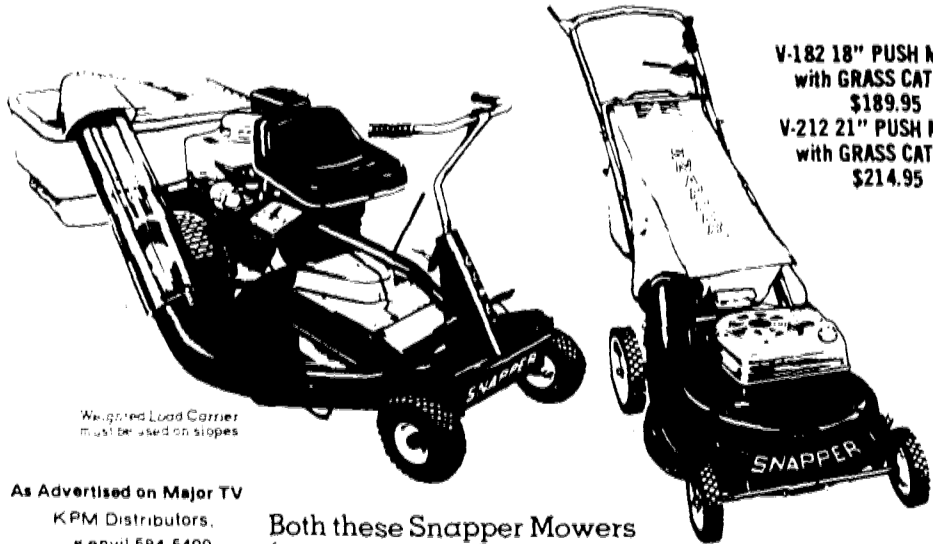
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Retired police chief likes Leisure Village

When Harold Leard retired as police chief of Point Pleasant Beach in early 1975, he and his wife bought a home in an adult community in Florida "for a change of scenery, security, relaxation and sunshine."

However, they have returned to New Jersey "for better scenery, better security, plus lots of activity and four seasons."

In the comfortable living room of their "Greenery" patio home in Leisure Village West, a short chip shot from the fairway of one of the Manchester Township adult community's two golf courses, Harold and Alice Leard spoke of "how wonderful it is to feel young again, and to have

finally found the right place to live.

"I had 28 years on the police force at Point Pleasant Beach. Alice had already retired in 1973, after 20 years in the Neptune school system," Leard explained. "So when I retired in February of '75, we decided we needed a change of scenery and moved to Florida.

"We found the life quite dull. People there seemed to have nothing to do except sit around all day and talk, or just stare into space. Another year of it, and we'd have felt as old as they act."

It's hard to visualize either Harold or Alice as old, or inactive. He has converted part of his large

garage into a workshop. When not participating in some of the 60-plus activities at Leisure Village West, from square dancing to shuffleboard and stamp-collecting, Leard "putters about" with tools.

Among his hobbies is wood-working, one result of which is a dollhouse, built to scale, for his four grandchildren. Alice, an expert at sewing and needlepoint, made the curtains, rugs and dolls' clothing. She also sketches and is becoming active in the community's Arts Club, one of more than 30 Leisure Village West hobby and social clubs.

But Harold Leard is not only active at home and in the adult community. He

recently took a 5 p.m. to midnight security job at a nearby gravel company, a client for whom he also has arranged a complete security system.

"While he's working, I can walk in complete safety to visit friends, meet people in the clubhouse or go anywhere I want in the community," Mrs. Leard said. "I wouldn't have been able to do that, with complete peace of mind, in Florida."

Leard nodded. "The security here couldn't be better," he said.

The former police chief pointed out that the entrance to Leisure Village West is off Rt. 70, and is guarded by a gatehouse, manned 24 hours a day. Visitors must state their destination, and their car license number is recorded. After 6 p.m., residents are notified by telephone that a visitor is on the way. Throughout the night, the streets are

discreetly patrolled.

The Leards live in a model known as the Blair—a two-bedroom home with large windows, spacious living room, formal dining room and dine-in kitchen overlooking the patio. Other models include a large, glass-enclosed Greenery Room. All models, priced from \$42,990, are beautifully designed and furnished with the most up-to-date appliances, insulation and other important features.

"Yes, that's another thing," Alice said. "In Florida, all the homes were built in a row. Practically the only view was into the houses next door. Here at Leisure Village West, from any room, you see the landscaped gardens, the fairway of the golf course or the lake. In summer, we've the swimming pool and other outdoor activities. Now, even when it

rains, it's just a short walk to the clubhouse, where there's everything from the billiards and card rooms to the lounge."

Not the least of their enjoyment in being back in New Jersey is seeing their children and grandchildren more often. A son, Ralph, a graduate of Lehigh University, is an executive of a paving company in Vineland and father of two daughters. The other son, Ronald, a Trenton State graduate and a teacher of industrial arts, has two sons.

Leisure Village West, off Rt. 70 six miles west of the Garden State Parkway, is being developed by Leisure Technology Corp., one of the nation's best known developers of adult, recreational and retirement communities. The company's shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange, listed under the symbol LVX.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



WOODLAKE, new home community off Metlars lane in Piscataway, features this Devoncourt bi-level as one of many models priced from \$62,990. It features four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room and two car garage. Builder is Kaplan & Sons of Highland Park. Eight and one quarter percent mortgages are available to qualified buyers.

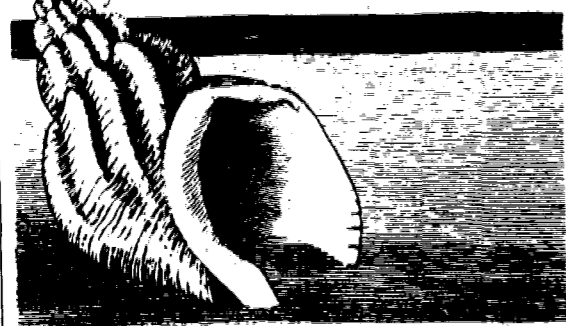


If you've been dreaming of ocean front homes on the Jersey Shore, here comes your rude awakening.

They're almost all gone. And there probably won't be any more for a long time.

Got your attention? Here's the problem: When New Jersey passed an environmental law to protect its coastlines, they made the law so tough it effectively prohibited the kind of beach development everyone's been building. So the building stopped. So what you see now is all you're going to get.

Now here's the opportunity: Right now, at an established community called the Towers of Monmouth Beach, we've got the only ocean-front luxury highrise condominiums on the entire North Jersey Shore you can move in tomorrow.



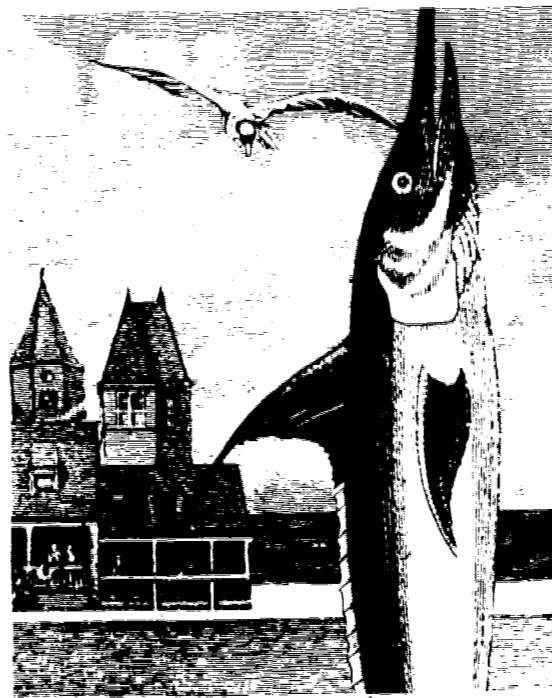
One last golden opportunity.

But there's a catch. We now have less than 70 homes available. On April 1 we had over 90. And we expect to be completely sold out by Memorial Day. So you don't have time to dream any longer. If you're going to buy, you're going to have to get in line today.

Worth every penny.

Fortunately, the last homes you can buy are also just about the best. Because The Towers is a true luxury community.

For example, right on the ocean we've built the only private boardwalk north of Atlantic City. It encloses a huge sundeck and plaza, the outdoor pool, the shuffleboard courts and the cabanas. Just off the deck is the indoor pool, the health spa, the coffee shop, the card room, the game room, and the atrium lobby. Where you'll find nice little touches like 24-hour reception/answering service, valet garage parking and uniformed doormen. As well as a resident manager and service staff. There's even a private putting green and lighted outdoor tennis court.



Just over an hour from Manhattan.

What amazes most people is that they can live this kind of lifestyle only an hour's drive from Manhattan. But what's even nicer is the commuter service: a daily seaplane shuttle between Monmouth Beach and Wall Street. Ah, the good life.

By the way, if you've never been to Monmouth Beach, you're in for a treat. It's one of those genteel, turn-of-the-century seaside resorts everyone loves, with old Victorian homes, yachting clubs, and charming restaurants.

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Because we offer extensive customizing, our prices vary greatly. Generally, however, the range is from the low \$50's to the upper \$180's. If you're already familiar with today's oceanfront prices, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

But remember, these homes are just about the last of their kind. So we strongly suggest you drive out and see them today. Because people are already buying them like there's no tomorrow.

Open daily 11-7, til 9 on weekends. Take Garden State Parkway south to Exit 109. Left off exit onto Rt 520 (Newman Springs Rd.). Follow to end, turn left. Take second right onto Pinckney Rd., follow to end. Turn right onto Branch Ave., then turn left at yellow light onto Rumson Rd., follow 3 miles, across Rumson Rd./Seabright bridge, then south on Ocean Ave. for 2 miles, to the Towers. For more information, phone (201) 229-7801.

The Towers at Monmouth Beach.

Grand Opening.

Nansen builds new ranch at Heritage site

Visitors to Heritage Estates in Hillsdale have the opportunity to view the contemporary ranch now under construction, as well as an atrium, level which has just been started by Nansen of Paramus, the developer.

Nansen also is starting two other homes, a split level and a Colonial two-story which are expected to be ready in late spring. All homes under way and those to be started are replacing original models which were sold by the sales team of Paul Waldinger and Winnie Marshall.

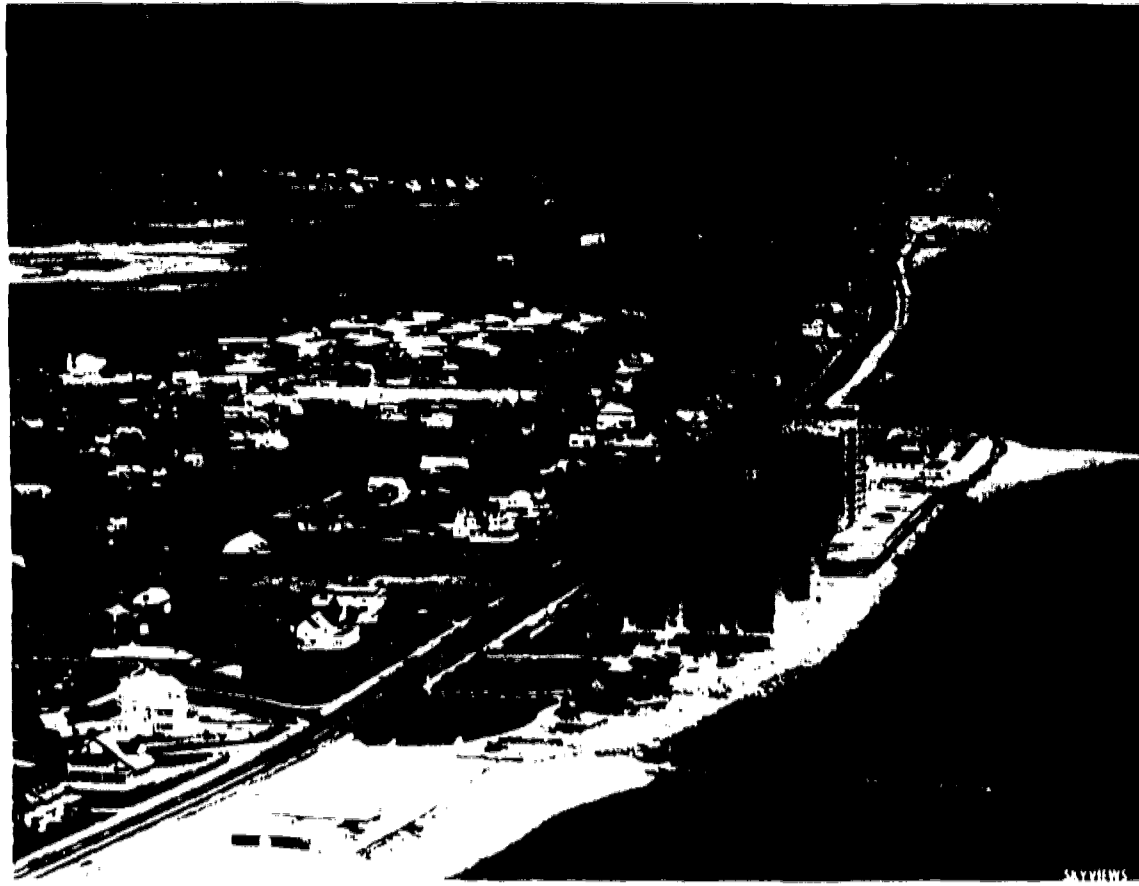
Waldinger and Marshall list five sales at the 12-house community which is being developed on Van Emburgh Avenue and Werimus Road.

New homes are priced at \$132,500 and \$137,500. Nansen also is developing a five-house segment of a parcel on Beverly Road where prices will start from \$115,000. But the sales team warns that prices in this segment may be increasing almost

immediately. The ranch, priced at \$137,500, will have a bridge crossing a brook to a portion of the property that is suitable for a swimming pool or tennis court.

Heritage Estates is being developed in a suburban area of Bergen County but which is close to all facilities. Besides the location and diversified design of homes, the multi-features offered potential buyers in the homes are playing an important role in the sale pictures at Heritage Estates. The kitchens have such features as self-cleaning ovens, custom cabinets and pot scrubber type dishwashers.

The homes offer some 3,000 square feet of space and have such features as fireplaces, gas fired heat, ducts and wiring for future air-conditioning, insulated glass windows or regular glass along with storm windows and screens, 200 amp electrical service and special wood flooring family rooms.



Aerial view of the Towers at Monmouth Beach high rise luxury condominium, with the New York City skyline in the background.

Sales are up at the Towers

The sale log jam that had choked a Monmouth Beach condominium for many months is now a torrent of condominium home sales.

The Towers at Monmouth Beach closed 41 contracts of sale in April. This included the previews and opening presentation. Nearly \$3.5 million worth

of home sales were put into contract in that time.

According to Jack P. Studnicki, president of JPS Associates, the Washington, D.C. firm that is responsible for the overall marketing program for The Towers, "Our timetable for sellout was June 30. It now appears that it may come

during the first week of June.

The Towers, located on Ocean Avenue and the Atlantic Ocean in Monmouth Beach, is a 132-unit luxury condominium colony in two 12-story high-rise structures and is one of the last high-rise buildings to be built on the

ocean front of the Jersey shore.

Each apartment in the twin 11-story tower structure features individually controlled heating and air conditioning, thermal glass windows and doors, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tile baths, soundproofed walls and concrete floors and fully equipped kitchen.

The apartment colony offers both indoor and outdoor swimming pools, on-site tennis, shuffleboard, a private boardwalk, card and game rooms, billiard room and a special lobby-library.

The program was sparked by a custom home design program which allows larger, more manorial condominium homes to be fashioned by joining and redesigning smaller units.

Conveniences are offered at development

Pine View Terrace is an example of an adult community of manufactured homes which provides elegant living in the unspoiled beauty of the country. Less than an hour's drive from Camden, Trenton and Philadelphia along Rt. 530 in Browns Mills, Pine View Terrace offers affordable living in luxurious homes set in a country club-like surrounding.

For as little as \$13,500, a 60 foot by 14 foot home is equipped with beautiful drapes, plush wall-to-wall carpeting and elegant matching furniture. Taxes and maintenance costs are covered by a low monthly rental fee.

But it's the convenience and beauty of Pine View Terrace that add to its appeal. This carefully planned community of landscaped winding streets and cul-de-sacs blends into New Jersey's scenic Pinelands. Yet it's still convenient to major highways and modern shopping centers. Fishing, hunting, sailing, swimming, hiking and golf are activities that are close by and available for residents' leisure hours. Two well-stocked fishing lakes sit in the heart of Pine View Terrace. A large attractive swimming pool also lends to the beauty of this community, and the Jersey shore is just a half-hour drive from more activities.

Perhaps the leading feature of Pine View Terrace is due to the 22-years of experience in the mobile home industry

offered by its developer, Vernon Skipper. Skipper, a former president of the New Jersey Mobile Home Association, has been instrumental in the development of six other successful mobile home communities. His experience and dedication to the industry's growth add to a buyer's satisfaction.

"Pine View Terrace is my dream of how a manufactured home community should be developed," said Skipper. "The residents have more than they hoped for. There's even 24-hour management in this adult home community. Our residents take pride in their community and my accomplishments."

Cost of buying home is cited

The American dream of home ownership for middle America is fading rapidly—at least within the New York metropolitan area.

That is the opinion of Alfred Friedman, president of Premier Homes, Rt. 46, Little Falls. With his experience in custom building for over a quarter century, Friedman said he believes that this is especially true for young couples seeking to buy homes where their job market exists.

"The price of materials, construction labor costs and land values have soared so high," Friedman said, "that it almost prohibits building or

Development is surrounded by Ma Nature

Mystic Shores is a wooded adult community at the Jersey shore, one mile south of Tuckerton just across Great Bay from the Atlantic Ocean, priced from \$26,900, including landscaped, wooded lots.

The new community, planned and developed by Mystic Development Corp., is open to families in which one of the principal buyers is at least 52. Unmarried children over 19 may live with their

families.

Mystic Shores is located on a 324-acre tract of majestic woodland consisting mostly of pine, oak, cedar, holly and laurel. More than 40 percent total area will be devoted to recreational facilities including a lake, green acres and parks. Visitors will find a 12,000 square foot recreation center with hobby shops, a game room with pool and card tables, a library with a stone fireplace, and a 500-seat auditorium. The building also includes lockers, a comfortable lounge and complete cooking facilities for socials and showers.

Adjacent to the recreation building is a large swimming pool with whirlpool bath, a spacious patio, shuffleboard courts and a well-shaded picnic grove with barbecue facilities.

In addition to the extensive facilities of Mystic Shores, restricted to the private use of residents and their guests, the Great Bay area offers a wide variety of exciting and convenient recreational opportunities. Bayfront

bathing, boating, fishing and golf are less than a mile away.

Vast tracts of state and federal lands devoted to conservation and recreation surround the area.

The entire south shore of Great Bay is devoted to the 20,000-acre Brigantine National Wildlife Preserve, a nature lover's paradise. Five miles to the west is the 9,100-acre Bass River State Forest with lovely Lake Absegami. Near the mouth of the Mullica River is the Port Republic fish and wildlife management area, a public hunting and fishing tract of 755 acres. Approximately eight miles north is the 1,008-acre Stafford Forge public hunting and fishing area.

Despite its rural setting, Mystic Shores provides all the amenities of comfortable living. Banking, shopping and medical facilities are located close to the community in Mystic Islands and Tuckerton. A new shopping center is nearing completion about an eighth of a mile from the entrance. Churches are located in Mystic Islands and Tuckerton.

Mystic Shores is easily reached via the Garden State Parkway. From the north, take the parkway to Exit 58 and Rt. 539. Follow 539 and Rt. 9 in Tuckerton and follow the signs.

From the south, leave the parkway at Exit 50 and follow the signs on Rt. 9.

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Six unique models from \$115,000 Good financing available

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DIRECTIONS: George Washington Bridge to Route 4 West, to Route 17 North (just past Seaman's Furniture). Go about 3 miles on Route 17 north to large sign VAN EMBURGH AVENUE, HILLSDALE (across from Grand Union). Go straight up Van Emburgh Avenue. After 2nd blinker (Washington Avenue) proceed about 300 yards to Heritage Estates models on the right.

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Transactions abound at Schwartz Agency

Union County was the focal point of real estate activity recently at the Archie Schwartz Company of East Orange, industrial realtors, office space and investment specialists. I. Richard Halperin, executive vice-president, announced a number of major lease completions and sales throughout the county, involving an assortment of manufacturing and service companies.

Kit Enterprises Inc. of Avenel has taken substantial square footage in Elizabeth for its oil recycling operations. The property, which includes both one- and three-story sections, has existing

tanks as well as reclaiming and sewage disposal facilities. The new premises are expected to undergo extensive conversion and will serve as a model for larger government-financed projects. Landlord in the transaction was Salstan and Clayton Holding Company, investors, of Millburn.

Also in Elizabeth, Vancar Motor Lines has signed to occupy modern industrial space from landlord Alan Zashin. Vancar, engaged in warehousing, shipping and receiving, is taking the space to accommodate its growing business and plans to increase per-

sonnel by 50 percent with the move.

The I. Reiss Company of Bayway Avenue, suppliers of chemical building products, has taken space in an Elizabeth manufacturing complex also owned by Alan Zashin. Expansion plans by Reiss include a substantial increase in personnel. The new tenant was represented in the negotiations by Bob Kroner of Orange, while Zashin was advised by Jacob Siegel of Bayonne. Parness Trucking Company of Magnolia Avenue, Elizabeth, has purchased a modern industrial facility through the Schwartz firm.

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Three Bedroom Home
Beautifully Attached Colonial

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

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The Holly II with four bedrooms.

than a typical 4-BR elsewhere!

The HOLLY II with attached garage

Four bedrooms, family room, separate dining room and two walk-in closets

PRICE \$46,900
Minimum
Down Payment \$4,690
Total
Monthly* Payments \$397

A typical home with attached garage

Four bedrooms, family room, dining room and one walk-in closet

PRICE \$56,900
Minimum
Down Payment \$5,690
Total
Monthly* Payments \$539

All figures rounded out to the nearest dollar.

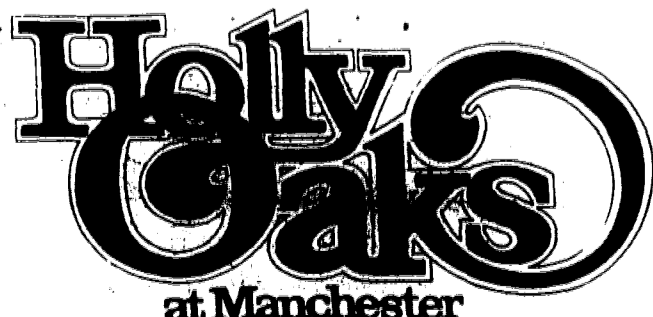
*Monthly payments on both homes include monthly principal and interest, private mortgage insurance and monthly estimated real estate taxes to qualified buyers.

Compare everything, and you'll find that a Holly Oaks home is incomparable. At no extra cost, a Holly Oaks home gives you the features of a house costing \$10,000 more: wall-to-wall carpeting, fully-wooded home-

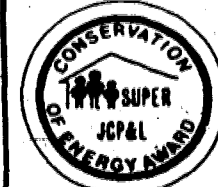
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GREAT TIMING—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Amico, left, decided to purchase their Covered Bridge home just as the adult community in Manalapan was nearing its 1,000th resident mark. Here, Charles Birmingham, right, vice-president and general counsel of Hovnanian Enterprises, owner of Covered Bridge, congratulates the couple as the community's 1,000th residents.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Mobilehomes display held in Atlantic City

Finding affordable housing is a problem faced by thousands of New Jersey residents, young and old. But they can still own a home for under \$30,000 and under \$20,000. This house can also give them the best advantage of apartment leasing in a modern complex use of the pool, recreational facilities and club house.

The lifestyle that offers this best of both worlds is manufactured housing. The industry that turned trailers into mobilehomes has now turned the affordable housing concept into three bedroom ranch style homes with government-established construction quality and style.

Manufactured housing was one of the highlights of the Home and Leisure

Living Show recently at the Atlantic City Convention Hall. The show spotlighted new products and services for home and leisure living in a display that covered more than a quarter million square feet of space in the huge convention hall. Seventeen different types of houses were featured, including the "Family Circle Good Value House," homes with special heat pumps for energy efficiency, multi-sectional homes and the newest in mobilehomes.

"We've taken an entirely different approach to presenting manufactured housing this year," said James A. Dyer, president of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association, Trenton. "We previously held a mobilehome show or combined mobilehomes with recreational vehicles. But the two products are now so far apart that they really can't be marketed together. We wanted to attract new people who have not seen the miracles wrought by the manufactured housing industry. So we decided to hold a Home Show that would have products and services of interest to people who live in a house, apartment or mobilehome and have no intention of moving, as well as people who want to consider a change in their lifestyle."

For those interested in the home show aspect, there were booths on furniture, decorator items, appliances, energy saving products and gadgets. Highlights of these displays were full size swimming pool in convention hall and the brand new "sport court" used for tennis, paddle ball and other sports. The court is suitable for use at a residential location and is priced accordingly. The more than 80 displays included products not available in retail stores.

There also were displays on retirement,

adult and family communities for manufactured housing throughout New Jersey, in Florida and Pennsylvania. These communities lease homesites for manufactured housing. Lease entitles the resident to his homesite with concrete patio, off-street parking, outdoor living space with landscaping. It also gives him the right to share in the recreational facilities of the community which might include swimming pool, sauna, miniature golf course, tennis courts, bicycle paths, billiard rooms, library, community center, communal farm, free transportation and more.

"This concept of land leasing combined with home ownership is a real advantage for the 1970s," said Dyer. "With the economy as it is, people don't have to be concerned about a long term, big priced investment. They can purchase an economical home, pay less for home site rental monthly than they would for taxes on a house and get a lot more out of the investment."

Homes featured at the show had two and three bedrooms, one or two baths. The most popular styles consist of living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dozens of cabinets and yards of work space. Some had recreation rooms or dens, most had walk-in closets, plumbing for washer and dryer. Options available included wood burning fireplace, house type exterior siding, bow windows, wine racks, front door intercom, garden tub with separate shower, window green house and decorator touches.

Accessories and supplies for the manufactured home were also displayed at the show. New products such as insulated skirting offered energy efficiency. To reflect these

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changes, the state trade association for manufactured housing has changed its name. The New Jersey Mobilehome Association has become the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association. The organization sponsored the Atlantic City Home and Leisure Living Show.

It was becoming increasingly more difficult to talk with officials about a ranch style manufac-

ture house, when the word "mobilehome" connoted a trailer in their mind's eye," said Annette E. Petrick, executive director of the Trenton based organization. "The term 'manufactured housing' more accurately refers to all the segments of our industry."

Several municipalities now considering provisions for mobile homes, many of which, built to the state uniform construction code are suitable for siting on private property.

The manufactured ranch house on private property is expected to carry the industry into an era where they can enjoy an even larger segment of the housing market. Several municipalities now considering provisions for mobile homes, many of which, built to the state uniform construction code are suitable for siting on private property.

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You get a lot to like at Greenbriar.

A lot of pleasure right at home.

Greenbriar is a new concept in manufactured housing. It's a place where you can enjoy the best of both worlds. The comfort and convenience of a home, with the freedom and flexibility of a mobilehome.

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Greenbriar offers a variety of home styles to suit your needs. From a cozy one-bedroom cottage to a spacious three-bedroom ranch, there's something for everyone. And with a private lot, you can enjoy the privacy and security of a permanent residence.

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For singles and young couples, it's the Stanhope Mountain High chalet-like, natural wood homes of HighPoint at Stanhope. Even the financing was designed for those getting started.

The right style in the right place with down payment you can swing now and low monthly payments that will startle your friends who continue giving their money away in rent.

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	1978	1979
One bedroom	\$37,990	\$41,790
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Above pricing typical. All other models also available under this program.
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Middletown, N.J.

PHONE: 842-9400

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BUY SELL TRADE CALL AN "AD-VISOR" FOR ACTION, TODAY! - 686-7700 HELP HIRE RENT

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Garage Sale. We are offering various items for sale in a garage sale.

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For Sale. Various items for sale, including furniture and electronics.

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Refrigerator. We are offering a refrigerator for sale.

Remington. We are offering Remington products.

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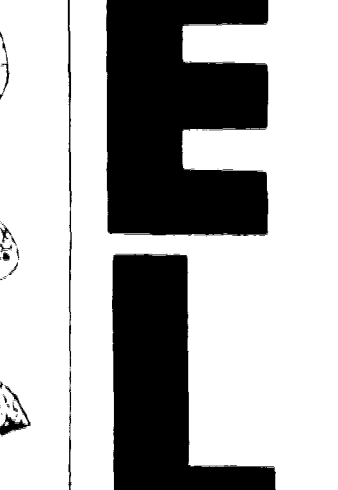
Garage Wanted. We are looking for a garage.

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CAR TO SELL? CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700. HONDA HONDA HONDA. FULL DELIVERED PRICE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. BRAND NEW 1978 includes std. equip. from wheel drive, power front disc brakes, bucket seats, tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, a cyl. 123 cc engine, carpet, bumper, and more. Price includes freight & prep. ex. includes license fee and tax. In stock. Immediate delivery.

PHIL BERMAN IS BACK! Phil Berman, Cadillac's top salesman in the nation for 12 years, has joined Wells Cadillac Oldsmobile in South Orange. The reason is simple: After trying the other luxury car, he took the advice of his many customers and returned home to Cadillac. Phil chose Wells Cadillac Oldsmobile because their long history of excellent customer relations will best serve his customers. Phil lives in South Orange where he will be better situated to care for your auto needs. PHIL SAYS... "IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK WHERE I BELONG".

WELLS FAMILY-OWNED SINCE 1929. Cadillac-Oldsmobile. 28 THIRD ST. SO. ORANGE. 763-4400.

New facilities will be built at Kilmer center

The new \$10-million Kilmer Center for the Arts and Sciences will be built on the campus of Rutgers University in Newark, N.J., according to a plan approved by the state legislature last week.

The plan, which was approved by a 20-10 vote in the Senate and a 21-12 vote in the Assembly, calls for the construction of a new building to house the Kilmer Center for the Arts and Sciences.

The new building will be built on the site of the old Kilmer Center, which was destroyed by a fire in 1968. The new building will be a three-story structure with a total area of 1,000,000 square feet.

The new building will house the Kilmer Center for the Arts and Sciences, which was founded in 1968. The center is a non-profit organization that provides a wide range of cultural and educational programs to the community.

The new building will be built in two phases. The first phase will include the construction of a new building to house the Kilmer Center for the Arts and Sciences. The second phase will include the construction of a new building to house the Kilmer Center for the Sciences.

The new building will be built on the site of the old Kilmer Center, which was destroyed by a fire in 1968. The new building will be a three-story structure with a total area of 1,000,000 square feet.

Union Congressman gets alumnus award

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union County has received the distinguished alumnus award from the Business Schools Alumni Association of Rutgers University. The award was presented to Rinaldo at a luncheon held at the University Center for Business Administration on Saturday.

Rinaldo, who has served in the House of Representatives since 1974, was recognized for his outstanding service to the state and the nation. He has been a member of the Rutgers Alumni Association since 1974 and has served on its board of directors.

Rinaldo's record in the House includes the passage of several bills that have benefited the state and the nation. He has also been a vocal advocate for the state's business community.

The award was presented to Rinaldo by the Business Schools Alumni Association of Rutgers University. The association is a non-profit organization that provides a wide range of services to its members, including career counseling, job placement, and networking opportunities.



REP. MATTHEW RINALDO

Doctor to lead symposium on ills of asbestos

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, who has specialized in recording the effects of human exposure to asbestos over the last 20 years, will head the faculty of a medical symposium on asbestos-related diseases being held at Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway on June 1-2.

The symposium is being held under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. It is open to physicians, radiologists, nurses, public health officers and industrial clinicians. Lectures and reports from the medical sciences, industry and affected labor organizations will be directed to the detection and clinical management of asbestosis, lung cancer and mesothelioma.

The symposium is an outgrowth of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's recent report on the nationwide effects of exposure to asbestos, particularly among workers in shipyards, the asbestos industry and construction trades.

PUNCH LINE



GOLD VALUES
Public interest in legal tender gold coinage has risen nationally over the past two years, says the Gold Institute. The catalogued retail value of a gold coin has risen 66 percent in one year, which may explain the increasing attention.

HAMILTON
WINES & LIQUORS

CARAFE WINE
FROM ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

It's the taste that's right
Light, lively with an elegant
finish. A true wine for the
connoisseur.

Vin Rose & Burgundy
also available

\$1.99 per bottle

21.50 case + tax

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ARE THEY OPEN TONIGHT?

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THINK AHEAD FOR FATHER'S DAY!

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It's Time For Oysters and Champagne!

\$1075

Authorized ROLEX Dealer

W. Kodak jewelers
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LEDGEWOOD MALL Ledgewood, N.J.
MORRIS CO. MALL Morristown, N.J.
WORLD TRADE CENTER New York City
523 BROADWAY Bayonne, N.J.

DIAMOND APPRAISALS

Mirons Ethan Allen Gallery
Route #22 Watchung

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS
All Events are Free to the Public

Friday, May 19, 10 A.M., Route 22
TANTALIZE THE TASTE BUDS
By Cecilia Cilli

Bring a new world to your kitchen and entertaining by learning how gourmet foods are prepared. Learn more about spices, wines and fancy fillings for fillo dough. Watch Cecilia whip up Yummies for you to taste.

SEMINARS RESUME IN THE FALL

Mirons Ethan Allen Gallery Open Sundays
1 to 6 for Browsing Only. No Buying. No Selling.

Open Daily to 9:30 Saturdays to 6

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for senior citizens

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The Cupola

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We Must Be Doing Something Right... Over 50 Years In N.J.

The place to buy your floor is LFO because LFO cares about you. Our salesmen are trained to ask the right questions. Where are you putting this floor? What is the condition of your present floor? How much did you expect to spend? ... Many times an LFO estimator will tell you, you have made a wrong decision even at the cost of LFO'S losing a sale. He will ask you to return to the store or suggest the perfect floor for your needs. LFO needs the business, but not at the cost of your future patronage. That is why we say at LFO that "We are big enough to serve you...yet small enough to care"

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Best Values To 13.99 sq. yd.
Broadloom Carpet sq. yd. **\$9.99**

4' or 12' Wide
Grass Carpet sq. yd. **\$3.99**

No Wax Armstrong
Solarian Tile

- Self Stick
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12"x12" 79¢ ea.

SHEET VINYL FLOORS

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4

SQ. YD.

Dozens of rolls of super value sheet vinyl in 6', 9', or 12' widths at spectacular savings.

LFO purchasing power gives you the opportunity to buy lifetime floors at the price of temporary floor covering.

Choose from Armstrong, Amtico, Congoleum, or Mannington.

VALUES UP TO \$12.99 sq. yd.

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Full selection of Armstrong floors
Special showcase displays for shopping convenience
Decorating ideas and color-coordination assistance
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Fast professional installation service
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LFO

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81 Clay St.
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Route 22
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Open, Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9
Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 6

ASBURY PARK
1400 Asbury Ave., 776-3017
Wed., Sat. 9 to 9
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 9

TOMS RIVER

Route 27, 249-2322, 24, 9 to 9
Mon. - Sat. 9 to 9

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- CLAM CHOWDER

TO EAT IN or TAKE OUT
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

OUR CREW IS READY FOR YOU!!

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