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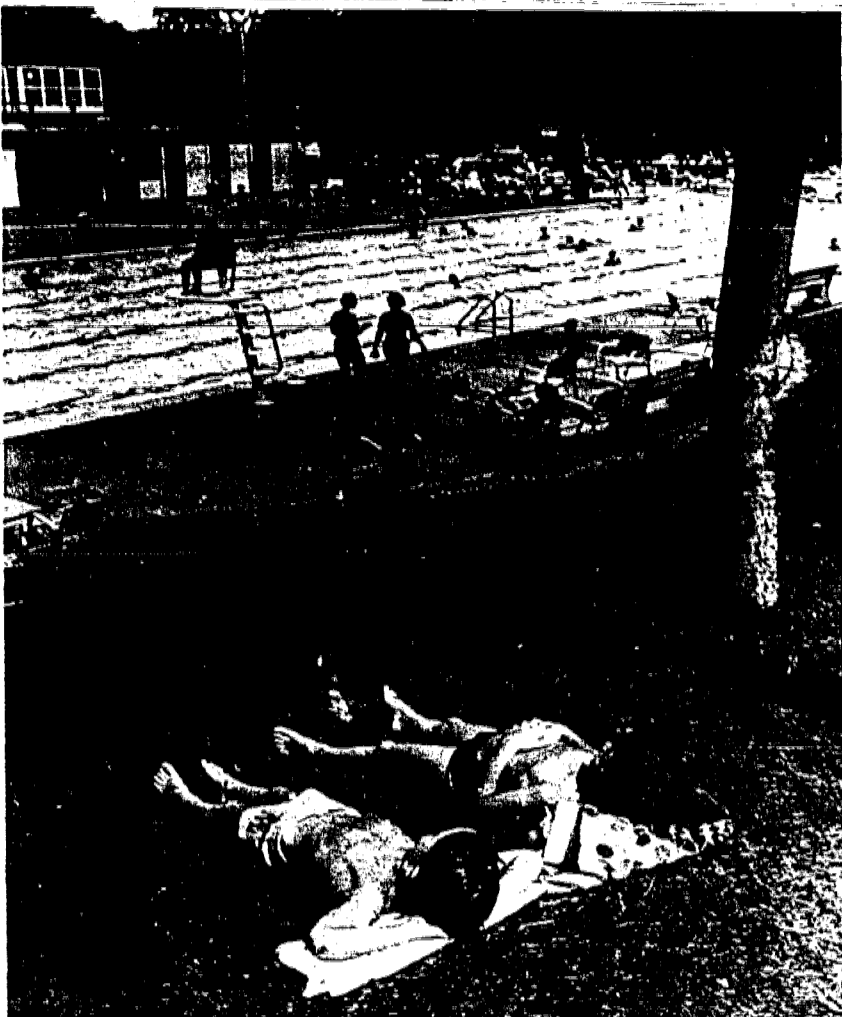
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WHAT A LIFE--It seems that these two boys don't have a care in the world between them as they take a break from swimming and water games at the Mountainside Community Pool. (Photo-Graphics)

State to hold hearing Sept. 11 on suit to ban pupil ranking system

Stephen A. Marciniak, who is suing his fellow members of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, will get a formal hearing from the state education commissioner's office Sept. 11 in his attempt to abolish the practice of ranking students from first to last place in a high school class.

"The concept of ranking students—or, if I may use a more common term, 'comparing' students—violates not only the basic tenets of formal education, but also the recognized principles of child rearing as well," Marciniak claims in the case he filed on behalf of his son.

His son attends Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, but the same ranking system is used in all Regional District high schools, including Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights. The Springfield campus also serves Mountainside, and the Kenilworth campus is for Garwood students, too. If Marciniak won his case, it could abolish ranking in the Regional District and set a state-wide precedent.

The formal hearing—administrative equivalent of a courtroom trial—is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the office of N.J. Education Commissioner Fred Burke's local representative, School Supt. James Clancy, at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield. Dr. L.E. Law, a hearing officer for Burke, will preside at the hearing, open to the public. In such a hearing, there is a "petitioner" instead of a "plaintiff" and a "respondent" instead of a "defendant," but witnesses testify under oath and may be cross-examined in courtroom style.

Marciniak has already submitted answers under oath to pre-hearing questions formally submitted to him by Frank Skok, attorney for the respondent board members. In about 17 pages of answers and supporting documents filed with the commissioner, Marciniak said he is attacking the legality of the entire concept of ranking, instead of just trying to get his son exempted, because "a bad law cannot be defended by merely exempting individuals from its malfeasance." He said any student in the Regional District is under heavy pressure to submit to ranking or to be labeled an "oddball" by his classmates.

"It is widely recognized that conformity is a characteristic of adolescence," according to Marciniak. "To expect (an adolescent) to exempt himself from being ranked, even though his rights are abridged... is unrealistic."

Marciniak claimed the real issue is whether ranking has any educational value. He said the school board should be required to end the practice of ranking unless the board can prove that ranking "promotes the educational welfare of the student."

Marciniak said the Regional District board's authorized statement about ranking, published in past student

handbooks, did not contend that the practice has educational value, but only declared that "the major purpose of ranking is for college acceptance."

He said colleges are obviously not part of the high school system: "Is it to be assumed, then, that any institution or group from outside the (high) school system can request or demand that information concerning my son...be manipulated in a manner to invidiously compare him to his classmates?" Marciniak said he views this as an unwarranted invasion of a student's right to privacy.

Marciniak said that, by ranking students, the Regional District also contributes to some auto-insurance

(Continued on page 2)

Council plans Oct. 10 hearing on cable television application

By PATRICIA GARRISON
Mountainside may soon have access to cable television if the Borough Council approves an application to supply the service recently submitted by the Suburban Cablevision Co.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said a borough citizens committee has been working on the cable TV question for more than three years after residents expressed a desire to receive the service.

But, he said, action was stalled because the East Orange firm was reluctant to supply cable TV to a community the size of Mountainside.

The mayor noted, however, that the securing of the service in nearby Springfield has now made it possible for

the company to move into Mountainside.

The Borough Council has set a mandatory public hearing date on the cable TV license for Oct. 10. Ricciardi said he did not know how much time would elapse between the expected approval of the application and the reception of cable TV, but he added that "it shouldn't take too long."

In other business, the council introduced a \$450,000 appropriation for

the construction of the Springfield-Mountainside Charles street flood project.

The sum represents the borough's total projected costs, including construction, legal and engineering fees. The borough and Springfield will each pay 25 percent of the cost and 50 percent will be paid by the county.

A public hearing on the appropriation will be held at the council's September meeting, when a vote will be taken.

The council, in a 3-2 vote, turned down a request from one resident that he not be forced to pay \$70 in back taxes to the borough.

John Lack claimed that a slip-up in the borough's tax collecting office led to the oversight, adding that he had always paid his tax bills on time.

The trouble started, Lack said, when a land assessment was made on his property two years ago. He said the borough failed to assess the value on his home, which was later built on the property.

Failure to assess the value of both the land and the house itself and to inform his bank of the total tax assessment resulted in his owing the money, he said.

William Tyndall, borough tax collector, said that a check of past records shows that the correct tax bills for Lack's property were sent out, but he added that he did not know who had received them.

"The records show that the bills were sent out," said Tyndall, who was not tax collector at the time. "Somebody received them. The question is who."

Mayor Ricciardi said the borough was not responsible for overseeing the payment of each resident's taxes, and he said other borough residents should not be penalized for Lack's problem, despite the small cost.

"It's not fair to ask the taxpayers to support your error," said Ricciardi, who laid most of the blame on Lack's bank. "The bank is at fault and it is your responsibility."

Lack contended, however, that the bank could only remit what the borough had charged it, and he said that the bank had told him it never received the added home assessment.

The two dissenting councilmen, Timothy Benford and Donald Halbsgut, said that Lack should have been given the "benefit of the doubt."

"There is an effort of good faith here," said Benford. "We are dealing with our own people here, and they deserve the benefit of the doubt."

Halbsgut said he could sympathize with Lack's tax problems, adding that

(Continued on page 2)

Rain caused little damage on weekend

The rainfall may have dampened spirits and postponed some outdoor activities, but Mountainside officials reported little flooding or damage due to the weekend deluge.

Borough Engineer Robert Koser said there was some "minor flooding" in the borough's Charles street area but his office received no reports of problems from motorists or residents.

A joint flood project between Mountainside and Springfield, set for 1980 completion, is expected to bring flood relief to the Charles street area.

Mountainside police reported flooding on Rt. 22 eastbound between the Echo Queen Diner and the Halfway House restaurant early Sunday morning, but said they had no reports of stalled cars or traffic complications.

Koser said there was a report of a tree floating down Nemehegan Brook in Mountainside near the South Fork road area. He said the tree was probably felled by the storm and floated downstream after passing through stream piping.

Public works employees would remove it early this week, he said.

The engineer said no power lines were struck down during Saturday's heavy rain.

This August has been one of the wettest on record. The National Weather Service said 6.07 inches of rain has fallen since Aug. 1, noting that only 4.39 inches fell during the entire month last year.



SISTER GLADYS

'I liked what I saw' Nun installed at Lourdes

School programs and "a good working relationship" between administration and faculty prompted Sister Gladys to accept her new position as principal at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside.

"I liked what I saw here," she said. "I liked the spirit."

That spirit, she said, is embodied in a program "geared to each child's individual needs" and an atmosphere that she described as open and noninstitutional.

Sister Gladys said she was particularly impressed with the school's multi-age program for children ages 3 to 6. She described it as going one step beyond the traditional kindergarten system by employing a "modified Montessori approach."

Each child works on his or her own level," said the sister, "and the child assumes a lot of success. And success is an important feeling."

Sister Gladys has been involved with teaching and school administration for about 16 years. After teaching math and science in various parochial schools in the country, she was named vice-principal of Sacred Heart School in Jersey City, where she remained for four years.

Her most recent assignment was principal at Holy Cross School in Wayne, which has closed.

She said she was asked to serve as Our Lady of Lourdes' principal by the church pastor, Msgr. Raymond Pollard, whom she has known for several years.

While Sister Gladys is anxious to provide the 160 students with a well-rounded education, she noted that the school's main priority lies in religious education.

She said she sees little change forthcoming in the education programs or philosophy, but added that some changes might be instituted pending the results of an upcoming school evaluation.

"This is a private, religious school."

Jeanmarie touring in 'Sound of Music'

Nine-year-old Jeanmarie Krajcik of Mountainside is spending her summer behind the footlights, touring with Century Productions Company's "The Sound of Music."

Jeanmarie, who plays Brigitta, a member of the Von Trapp family, will be performing this month in Smithville, Hyannis, Mass., Latham, N.Y., North Tonawanda, N.Y. and Valley Forge, Pa.

The play stars Ann Blyth and Jean-Pierre Aumont.

CAMPAIGN PROFILES

For county freeholder



Carmody

Eugene J. Carmody hopes to go from his final term as Roselle Park's mayor to a new job as a Democratic Member of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Carmody will have served as Roselle Park mayor for 10 years when he steps down in December. He previously served five years as a First Ward councilman, during which time he served as chairman of the governing body's finance committee on the building and grounds committee.

"My involvement as mayor and councilman has afforded me the opportunity to gain valuable experience in municipal government," says the 43-year-old candidate. "My record of positive action in handling flood problems brought about the construction of the Hawthorne flood detention basin in my community. Improvements to the borough's

(Continued on page 2)



Sinnott

"It never entered my mind not to be something," said Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit, the second woman ever to be elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

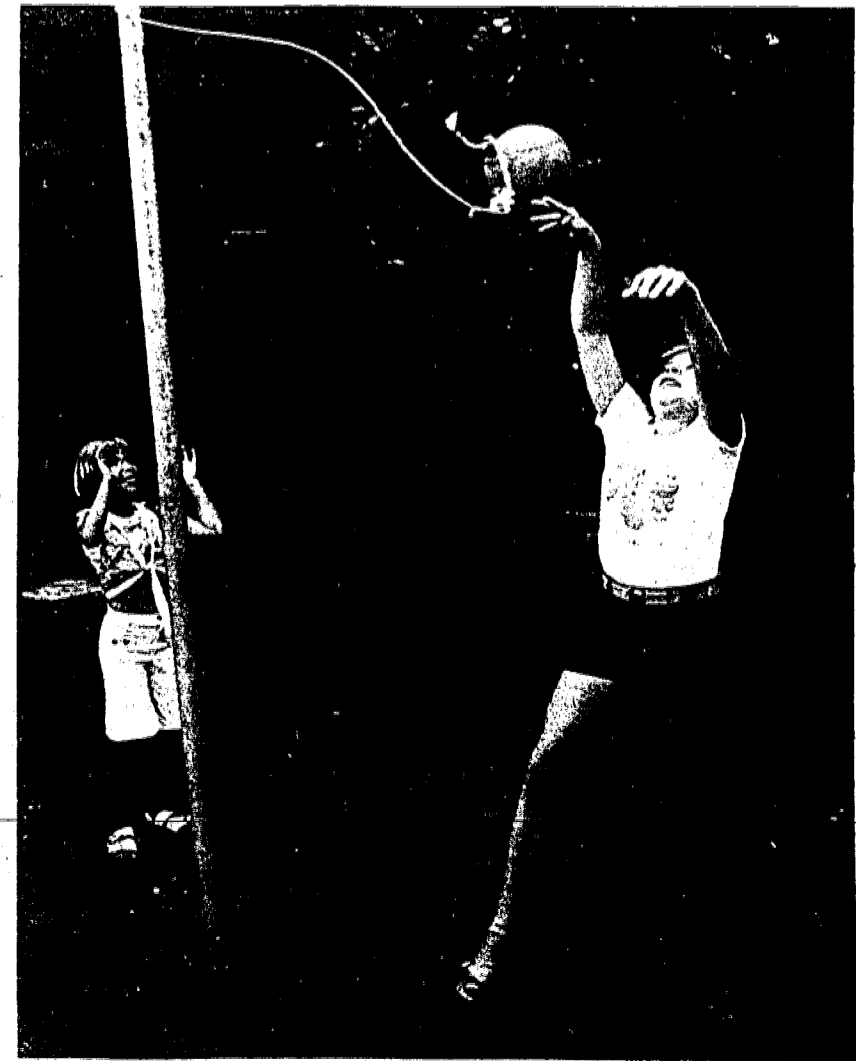
When she was a child in Brooklyn, her father, a dentist, and her mother, a teacher, never lacked for invitations to political events. Taking Rose Marie along, they developed her interest in politics.

As she grew up, she followed in her mother's footsteps and became a teacher. She also joined the League of Women Voters.

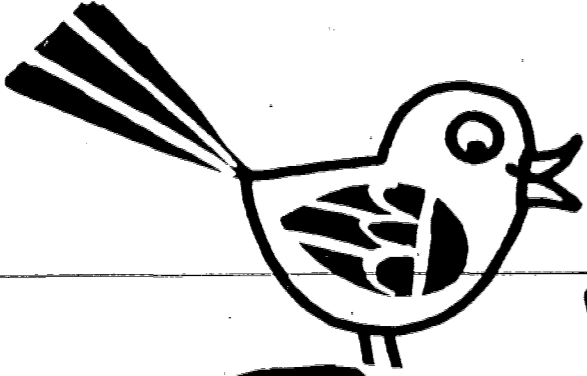
Later, married, with two children and a New Providence resident, she continued to be active in the league, becoming its observer at the New Providence Board of Adjustment. That eventually led to her being appointed an alternate board member.

Sinnott also served as an observer to

(Continued on page 2)



ROUND AND ROUND--Tracy Everly, right, and Fiona Stevens battle it out in a game of fetherball at the Mountainside playground at Echo Brook field. Each player tries to wind the ball around the pole in the direction she wants it to go.



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 Jarman loses 3rd term try
 Fiorletti's resignation is accepted
 New code is due on Feb. 28
 Rinaldo to press for correction of Medicaid eligibility inequities
 A few families now hooked up to cable system

Springfield Leader
 Simpson, Heller, Dahmen to join board
 Tax levy approved; vote light
 Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday
 DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78
 First aid group calls

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo
 School budget is defeated by 2 votes
 Williams faults 2 on board
 Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday
 Residents, industries clash over dead end
 Three selected as nominees for
 Chiefs' group to work with borough police
 DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

Spectator
 RCC gains board control; budget loses
 Study of recycling program approved
 Roselle's tab fails, 372-304
 Incumbents returned in Roselle Park
 BUDGET INTRODUCED
 \$3.05 tax rate seen in Roselle
 Marchese loses bid 2nd time
 School spending

Linden Leader
 Appointed board bid is rejected
 HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments
 Spending fails--record turnout
 Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited
 Educators join PTAs to start school project
 Man is mugged in car, robbed



CLEAN STYLING AND RICH FABRICS are the keys to this fresh and fluid ensemble by Mondl of America. The brushed wool vest tops a soft tweedy camel with blouson shaping. Both complement the heather wool skirt in grey.

Lingerie revolution-- body-beautiful clothes

Something very special has happened to lingerie...it has suddenly become too pretty to hide. For the last several years "fashion freedom" meant wearing little or no intimate apparel.

All that has changed now, and the new freedom means wearing lingerie carefully selected to complement outerwear fashions. For the bravest women it means wearing intimate apparel completely on its own!

Women everywhere are rediscovering the pleasures of soft and sensuous lingerie. The new short styles such as teddies, baby dolls, camisoles and tap pants have become increasingly popular, typifying today's feminine trends in daywear lingerie.

Collins & Aikman's Bangor Division offers a wide variety in warp knit fabrics and fashion looks for the intimate apparel manufacturers. There has been a great interest in crepe tricot fabrics for daywear and sleepwear. The fabrics have a soft hand, a fluid look and drape. They shape to the body, and are adaptable to all categories of intimate apparel.

Now that fashion conscious women are showing off their intimate apparel, the most practical pieces of daywear and sleepwear are softly accented with a lacy romantic look. The soft and supple fabrics available from C&A lend themselves beautifully to the irresistible new styles. Innovative daywear dressing...from delicate

camisoles and tap pants to the ultra-feminine lace-trimmed teddies...requires the soft suppleness of tricot which incidentally is wonderfully comfortable to the body.

Today, underfashions are pretty enough to wear on their own, and daywear dressing is becoming an ever increasing big growth category for intimate body fashions. The momentum of "Lingerie Fever" continues on the upswing, as women are enjoying the new frilly, feminine and romantic styles. Lingerie freedom is definitely here to stay.



LINGERIE LIB—Here in a bolero-style cap sleeve camisole with satin tie closings and matching side slit tap pants, scalloped lace trim accents the outfit by Valmodes Lingerie. Fabric is Enklure, a soft nylon satin tricot from Collins & Aikman's Bangor Division.



FREESTYLE—Put your blowdryer and curler in storage. You won't need them with this wash-and-wear, unfussy cut. Styling amounts to a little finger-arranging and air-drying.

Harvest colors in the spotlight

Every shade of the harvest and the autumn landscape mingle in fall clothes and furs. Wine and vivid red are perhaps the favorite colors.

Furs are virtually transformed into patterned fabric of feathery suppleness when designers have them cut into thin strips and rejoined. Fur tails are a new trimming craze.

Last year's shawl is a long muffler or stole this year, and a 1940's fox stole with head and tail is the new status accessory.

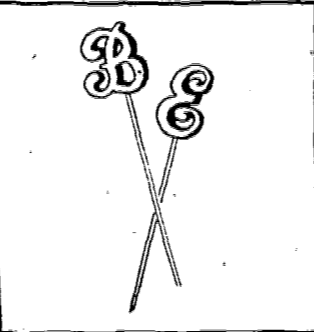
Important belts are news, in saddle leather with a handsome buckle or knotted ropes mixed with semi-precious stones.

In addition, accessories like dazzling fake jewels, hats and textured stockings make this a banner winter for the dress-up additions.



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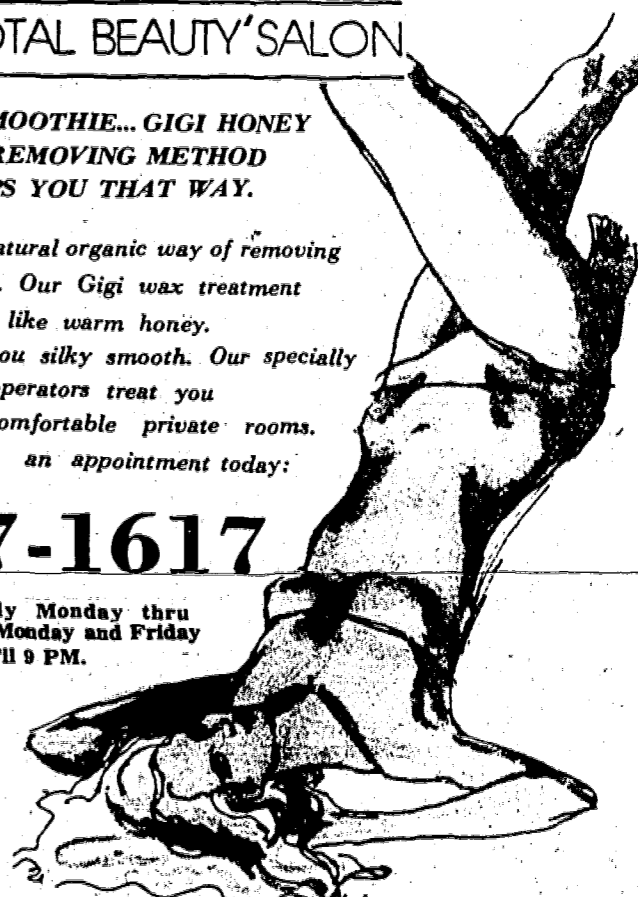
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THE 'NEW WAVE'—Women will head into fall with hair that's shorter, softer, good-looking and practical. According to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board. Here, Victor Figueroa of New York creates a medium-length style that keeps its easy-care shape even on blustery days. Subtle highlighting adds a sunshiny look for cloudy autumn weather.

Tailored fall clothes bring sleek haircuts

Say goodbye to summer and wave hello to fall's cleaner lines, more wearable clothes and hair.

For fall, fashion makes its biggest change in recent years with wider shoulders, a slender belted waist, and pared-down pants and skirts for a form-flattering "V" silhouette.

Hairstyles adapt to the narrower look, too, with subtler, more controlled styling, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, a group of the nation's top trendsetting hair-stylists.

Short hair is back, and looking better than ever with soft layers and feminine waves. Explains Brenda Longhofer,

from Louisville: "Hair's going to be a little shorter, cut closer to the head to reflect the slimmer fashion shape."

The "new wave" in hair still depends on professional perming but will be looser, more molded this year, as the "au naturel" frizzes soften up.

Michael Swiger of Phoenix predicts "lots of waves, curl and movement that's more controlled. Instead of 'unfinished' styles, hair will look dressier and more tailored," to mirror the elegant contrasts in fabric textures such as nubby wools worn with smooth silks.

Waves range from a Veronica Lake "dip" style for longer hair to Boston-

Halston's fall lineup--innovative elegance

Halston, fashion's leading designer, is just what one would expect him to be for Fall '78—elegantly understated, incredibly innovative, beautifully diversified, America's foremost fashion creator and master of design.

Magic and mastery

Halston, of course, is the designer originally responsible for the enormous popularity of Ultrasuede, and he is the man who handles this "miraculous fabric with the greatest artistry. There are perfectly-tailored dresses and suits, and a luxurious plus is the Ultrasuede coat group, lined or trimmed with Finnish raccoon fox or mole.

New, subtle shapes

Being the master tailor he is, Halston presents an important group of coats in Agnona's double-faced wools. The silhouettes are newly widened at the top in a very subtle approach—no shoulder pads or hard line construction.

One-piece dresses are a very significant part of the collection. They are shown in wool jersey, challis, and a most intriguing group of printed silk crepe de chine.

Glittered glory

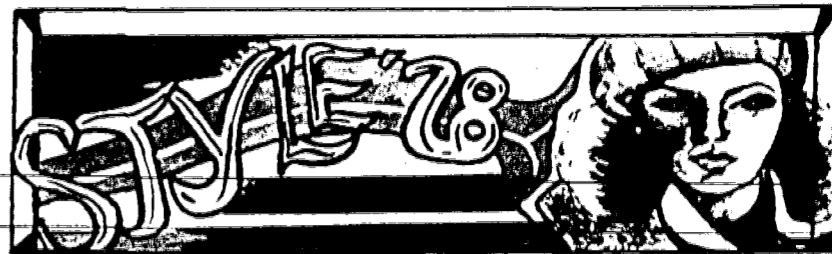
There are many new facets in the evening look—jewel-toned silk charmeuse gowns and a very glamorous group of charmeuse creations combined with silk chiffon. There is the glitter of sequins in jackets, coats and a short, provocative black sequin "Disco" dress. A new tissue lame introduces additional excitement.

based John Dellaria's "rippled" effect of delicate, smooth curls molded closer to the face.

The effect is light, airy and graceful. And it will stay that way between salon visits with minimal upkeep.



ALL-OUT GLAMOR from Halston for evening in a pajama of moss-green silk chiffon, body-clinging and topped with a spectacular coat of sequins on chiffon.



Full-figured women now in fashion focus

Thin may be "in," but big is beautiful! That's the latest—and most exciting—news in the world of fashion! Fuller-figured women are stepping out of their plainer old "standards" and into some of the best-looking high fashion sportswear separates around today!

After all, size is just a number, but fashion is a feeling. That's the belief of the designers at Tomorrow's Dream, and they've turned that belief into a dazzling reality of rich, elegant coordinates especially designed to turn every larger lady into a "great big beautiful doll" and the envy of all around her!

Forget the outdated old rules about dark, subtle prints. Throw away all the prim styles designed to "hide" a large bone structure and an ample height and weight. The larger woman doesn't have to hide anymore—from fashion, from freedom of lifestyle, or from the many admiring glances that she's going to receive in her new, thoroughly now sportswear look!

The sophisticated separates available from Tomorrow's Dream are specially sized for the larger woman, but the styling, fabrics and colors are

totally high fashion, with the appeal that every woman is looking for in a wardrobe.

Choose from a beautiful line of skirts, slacks, blouses, vests and jackets in fall's favorite colors of rust, plum, taupe and teal blue. Mix and match these classically elegant designs for the very latest layered look; add the very latest scarves, shawls, boots, bangles and big jewelry.

In fact, the fuller-figured woman may be one of the luckiest gals in fashion today. The "big look" is in, and unlike the "petites," she never needs to worry about being overpowered by her clothing.

So pull out all the stops, put on some of the richest coordinates offered in the fall fashion collection, and get out there and make a big high fashion impact. Tomorrow's dream of high fashion for the full figure is here today!

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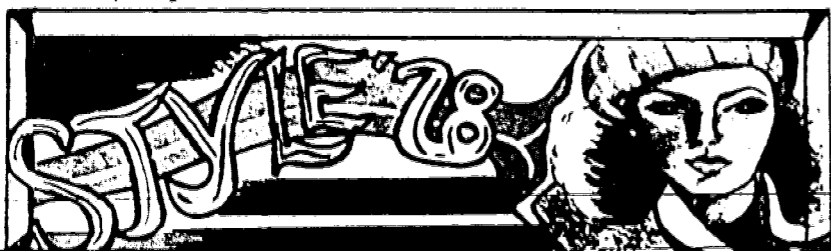
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LINDEN: 415 W. ST. GEORGE AVE.
MANALAPAN: RT. 9 MANALAPAN MALL
PARAMUS PARK: 700 PARAMUS MALL
RARITAN: SOMERVILLE CIRCLE

RIDGEWOOD: 96 RIDGEWOOD AVE
ROCKAWAY: ROCKAWAY TOWNSQUARE MALL
RUTHERFORD: 92 PARK AVE.
SUMMIT: 335 SPRINGFIELD AVE
UNION: GALLOPING HILL SHOPPING CENTER
WALLINGTON: 373 PATERSON AVE.



CHALK 'SPEAKS'—Gordon Cohen, designer for Society Brand, Ltd., chalk-marks a garment to be altered. As it is, the garment does not fit perfectly, and Cohen wants the back seam taken in, the lower part of the side seam let out, and the collar lowered. Not yet marked but also required is a bit of padding in the right shoulder to eliminate the wrinkling in the waist area of the jacket. This will compensate for a lower right shoulder, which the customer has.

A tailor's chalk talk gives customers fits

International languages come in many forms.

Esperanto has been suggested as the tongue for all nations. Music is read, performed and enjoyed by all nationalities. Even the tailor's chalk mark is a means of communication that knows no national borders.

How the markings originated probably has been lost to history. They may have been developed before ready-to-wear became a factor in American fashion, according to Gordon Cohen, designer for Society Brand, Ltd., men's wear manufacturer.

How else could a custom tailor fitting a number of his customers in aristocratic clothing remember later, when it came time to alter the garments, what he wanted to do.

Thomas Darcy, president of the Trippelware Co. in Brooklyn, which he says is the largest chalk manufacturer today, states that chalk marks are at least several hundred years old.

A deft chalk mark may indicate that a garment should be shortened, or lengthened. Seams can be marked to signify letting out or taking in. Pressing can be indicated. So can the need for additional padding, in a shoulder area, for example, says Cohen.

These marks are understood by

To Publicity Chairmen:

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virtually every tailor throughout the world.

Tailors have an inside joke about certain members of their craft who go crazy with the chalk. It's a bit of show business intended to impress the customer and involves mostly custom tailors, says Cohen. Such tailors look like symphony conductors as they wave their chalk-wielding arms around on the fabrics. Sometimes, only a small fraction of those marks end up in actual alterations, but the customer usually is impressed and thinks that the garment fits better.

Until about 1920, tailor's chalk was exactly that—made of a chalky clay which had to be brushed out of the garment. It is still widely used in such fabrics as denim and work clothes, and in countries where heat and humidity melts the newer type chalks in the hand, according to Darcy.

Around 1920, a new type of "chalk" was created which has a wax base formulated with hardening agents. It is the most widely-used chalk today, especially in the tailored clothing industry, and for store alterations. It is removed from most fabrics when pressed.

In the 1950's, when gabardines and other lighter-weight fabrics became popular, there arose a need for a special chalk. And so a disappearing chalk, made of volatile acids, was created and is also used—though in a more sparing way—in the tailored clothing industry. According to Darcy, his company makes chalk that disappears after 48, 58, or 120 hours of exposure to air. It can also be eliminated sooner by pressing.

Pre-treatment needed to help remove stains

BY CAROLYN Y. HEALEY
Senior County Home Economist

Just washing clothes may not be the cure for spots, stains and static electricity.

Your laundry procedures should have changed over the years to match the care needs of today's man-made fibers.

Before putting a garment in the washing machine, check it carefully for any spots or stains, especially perspiration marks.

Wet a stained area and pour a liquid laundry detergent onto the spot. Scrub with a soft brush or between the hands. Then wash in the washing machine. This pre-treatment procedure is necessary to remove stubborn stains and ring around the collar. If not pre-treated, the garment will come out of the washer with some of the spot remaining.

If the spot is a known grease stain, then the area must be pre-treated with a grease solvent before the liquid laundry detergent application. Grease on wash and wear sheets, tablecloths or shirts must get the grease solvent treatment first because the grease gets under the finish and will not be removed with ordinary washing.

Fabric softener is a must for man-made clothing items. This not only reduces or eliminates the "cling" or static electricity, but reduces fuzz balls and attraction of surface dirt.

Soaking washed garments that still have a perspiration odor in a solution of white vinegar and water will help remove the odor.



OPENING NIGHT—This black wool theatre suit will have 'them clamoring for an encore. The twin curve skirt and jacket comes with its own 'gold lame' long sleeve blouse and classic bow tie. By Triger.

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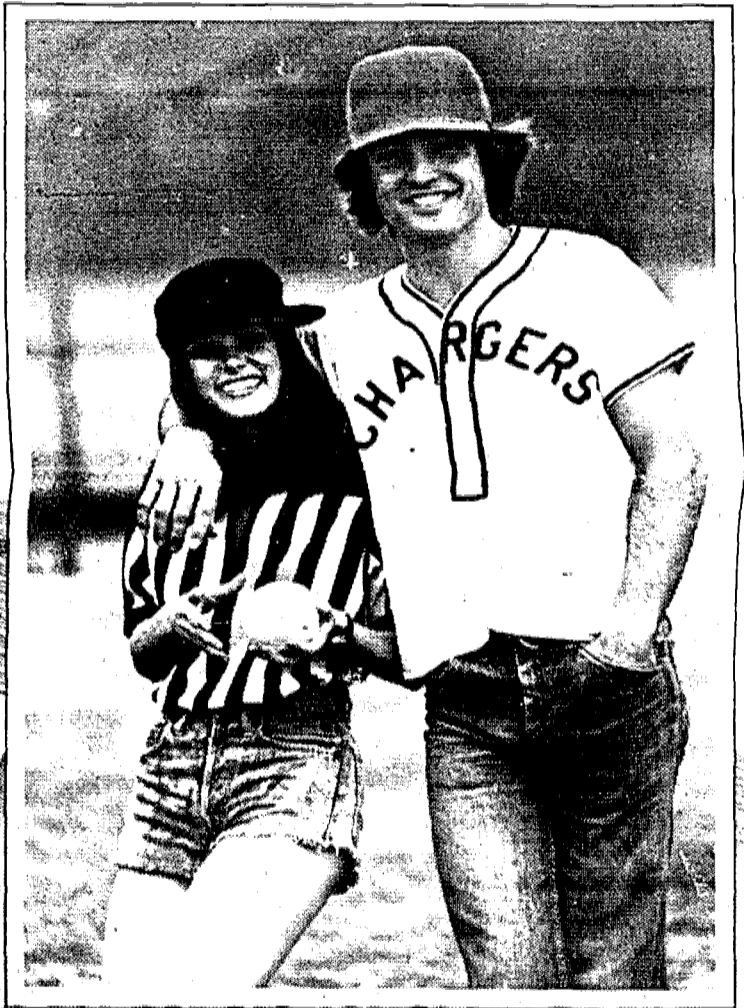
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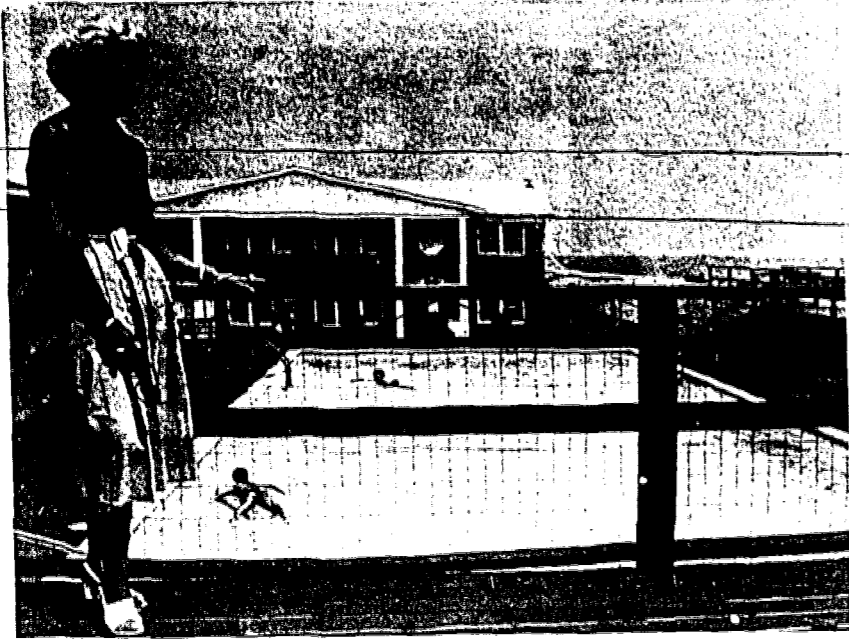
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OCEANVIEW—Adeline Schofel of Deal, takes in view at Runaway Beach Villas, an oceanfront garden apartment complex which she is converting into condominiums at 1201 Ocean ave., Sea Bright. The one and two bedroom units, located one hour from Manhattan, range from \$29,990 to \$45,990 and are available for immediate or future occupancy. Membership in the Runaway Beach Villas Beach Club and 24-hour security are included with the purchase. A furnished model apartment on the site is open for inspection by the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Beauty of Brighton captured on canvas

Francis Durand, a New Jersey artist and a resident of Brighton at Barnegat, recently exhibited his paintings and drawings of the area surrounding the adult community on Rt. 72 in the development's clubhouse. The exhibition, requested by James A. Durand, president and developer of Brighton at Barnegat, was designed to introduce the artist to his neighbors and to welcome visitors to this shore community.

"Brighton at Barnegat," said Durand, "the natural beauty of the Pinelands and the surrounding shore points are the subject of my work. This area is conducive to a relaxed lifestyle that I can enjoy and work in all year round."

Durand, a former resident of Mount Holly, worked on the federal art project, "The Index of American Design." His work was exhibited throughout the country and was in the project's New York World's Fair exhibit. Durand's original works for the project are on file in the Library of Congress. The Society of New Jersey Artists awarded him an honorary life membership.

Visitors may visit Brighton at Barnegat by calling 609-977-2323 for information and directions.

Prices 'firm' at Crestwood

Price protection into 1979 is being offered to new home buyers by Crestwood Village, pioneer Ocean County retirement community on Route 530, Whiting.

Mike A. Kokes, Crestwood president said the "Anti-Inflation Guarantee" extends from the time a deposit is placed on any of the 12 Crestwood models "until final closing on the completed house, when the customer plans to move in—even if that occurs a year from now. "No additional purchase-money installments are required between the deposit and closing," he added. "No supplementary charge is made, at the closing, even if the price of that model has risen since the time of initial deposit.

"We are proud to offer future Crestwood residents this guarantee."

Wolff said. "It introduces them to the friendly Crestwood spirit—retirement should be a time of serenity, security and harmony. Most of our new buyers tell us that the relative stability of costs of living here was a major factor in their decision to purchase," he continued. "Our tax rate has declined every year since 1972; the real estate tax on a \$35,000 home is now less than \$550.

"At Crestwood Communities," Kokes explained, "property maintenance and community charges for facilities are contracted on an annual basis, so residents know from year to year how to budget. Since last July, inflation has greatly affected some of our operating and maintenance costs, but we've effected economies in others. So, though certain cost categories are



MIKE A. KOKES

up, others—to our great satisfaction—are down. The total charges and costs for our next fiscal year, including taxes insurance, maintenance and all community charges are about the same as last year. They have held relatively stable since 1972." A dozen home models are on view at Crestwood Village Exhibit Center, priced from \$19,990 to \$51,990. They are reached via Garden State Parkway, Toms River Exit 80, then west 10 miles on Rt. 530.



LARGEST LOAN—Robert Rottini, center, of Rottini Construction Co. in Woodridge discusses blueprints for planned Virgin Island condominiums with Attorney Charles Consalva, left, and Ben Schreiner of the Bank of America. Rottini's company has been awarded the largest building loan from the Bank of America.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Mystic sales hit 35 in June

Andrew G. Yatsko, sales manager of Mystic Development Corporation, has announced 35 new sales for the month of June in Mystic Islands, an increase of 50 percent over sales for the same period last year. He attributes this increase to the company's newly decorated and redesigned models with added energy-saving features and the variety of financing plans available.

realizing that the purchase of a Mystic home gives them an ideal summer getaway plus an excellent investment opportunity.

"Another important factor," states Yatsko, "is the price and quality of

ferred by Mystic." A three-bedroom waterfront ranch on 65 by 100 lot is priced at \$36,000. The homes are well insulated and designed for year-round, maintenance-free living with all public utilities.

"In this age of spiraling inflation, homebuyers at Mystic receive maximum value for their investment dollar.

All three Mystic Island models are open every day from 10-6.

TOMS RIVER
Brookside Manor

3 Models
From **\$63,990**

- Private Cul-De-Sac
- 1/2 Acre, Treed Lots
- Exclusive 11 Home Community
- Custom Design & Construction
- Built by "Homes of Distinction"

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Rt. 37 West, Toms River

DIRECTIONS: Parkway Exit 82 East to Rt. 37. Five lights, make U turn (use left lane at Washington St.) to 37 West. Make first right onto Brookside Drive, one mile to Briar Ave., turn right & proceed to models on left.
Phone (201) 240-3700

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7 mi West of Lakewood—Open 10-5. Closed Sundays
Spaces open for qualified move-ins, late model resales available

Clearwater holds contest

A contest for the most attractive exterior landscaping or garden design by a resident of Clearwater Village in Spotswood will end Aug. 30.

Prizes will be a \$75 savings bond for first place, a \$50 savings bond for second and a \$25 savings bond for third.

Judging will be announced on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at the clubhouse-pool area, and prizes will be awarded.

Clearwater Village, a community of over 100 families who have reached 52 and over, is one of the most successful manufactured home developments in New Jersey. It offers two- and three-bedroom, two-bath homes starting from \$16,990. Homes are available in both single and double wide models, including wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, all modern appliances, extra large living area, color-coordinated baths and custom kitchens. A master antenna and several on-premises pet parks are also included.

To visit Clearwater

The Rare Spacious Home

at Holly Lake Park

1 & 2 bedroom ranch-style carriage homes from \$27,900

Lots of space waiting to be discovered. Wide & graceful homes clustered charmingly in courtyards to blend with endlessly beautiful natural woodlands. Windowed walls. Carports. Patios. And more! 9 hole golf course. 18 acre spring fed lake. Boating & fishing. Swimming pool. Clubhouse. Saltwater marina & tennis planned for near future.

Come see it all! A condominium with no age limits. Excellent financing for qualified buyers. You'll love it. Everybody does!

Holly Lake Park

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LET OUR FAMILY BUILD YOUR FAMILY'S HOME...

A ranch home, Colonial, split-level, cape cod or bi-level standing in a truly rural oasis in Northern Ocean County. Barrymor Enterprises has now created a new, natural neighborhood where homes are set within thick stands of tall trees, surrounded by natural green areas.

It's Hearthstone, the Family community with its own nature trails, playgrounds and basketball courts. Near schools, shopping centers and professional services that your Family wants. Let country roads take you home... home to where the Hearth is.

HEARTHSTONE

[201] 367-2226

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway, Exit 91 (Lakewood) Proceed straight 1/4 mile. Bear right on to Route 526 West County Line Road. Follow to models on right. Or Route 9 South to Route 526 East. Make left. Follow to models on left.

7 Models from the Mid \$40's
FLIP Mortgages Available

From Northern Ocean County's foremost housing value builder

Prices on homes contracted now will be protected until June 15, 1979
8 3/4% 30-year mortgages on close-outs.

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IS ALL IT TAKES TO OWN ALL THIS:

The Aspen shown with optional garage.

- The important tax and equity advantages of home ownership
- A complete home with three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Dine-in Kitchen and Separate Dining Room
- A large, thickly-wooded private homesite
- A peaceful family neighborhood just five miles from Parkway Exit 88, and near shopping centers, seashore and other recreation centers
- The buying power to purchase a home worth \$10,000 more.
- Monthly payment savings of up to \$100 per month
- Such features, at no extra cost, as double-glazed insulated windows, full-thick wall insulation, 6-inch ceiling insulation, 240-pound self-sealing roof shingles, wall-to-wall carpeting, no-maintenance aluminum siding
- Plus one of the lowest tax rate in Ocean County.

*Based on low 5% down payment (\$2300) on purchase price of Aspen model at \$45,900.

4 models from \$45,900 to \$54,900
5% down • 8 3/4% • 40 yr. mortgages

*to qualified buyers

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Holly Oaks
at Manchester

Sales Office open daily and weekends
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DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. Turn right onto Route 70 West. Continue 5 miles to Wilbur Avenue & Holly Oaks sales office on right.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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King-size living room at Barnegat Woods

A living room-dining room combination of almost 300 square feet sets the pace for the two-bedroom ranch home at Barnegat Woods, a secluded community of attached ranch and townhouse homes in Barnegat.

Priced at \$24,490, the ranch is one of two models shown in the community. Not a condominium, home purchase includes land, sodded in front and back. The front is also landscaped and there is private parking.

Entry to the ranch is through a foyer with coat closet and then directly into the living room. The kitchen is at one side of the home. It includes a closeted washer and dryer alcove.

Sliding glass doors lead from the kitchen to a patio and the privately-owned back yard. There is also an outside storage shed at the rear.

The bedroom wing of the ranch features a central

hall, two bedrooms and ceramic-tiled bathroom. The other Barnegat Woods model is a three-bedroom townhouse, priced at \$25,990, with full living room the width of the home and a country kitchen-dining room arrangement.

Barnegat Woods is located between Garden State Parkway Exit 67 and Route 9, the shore artery that borders Barnegat Bay. The community, reached via Gunning

River road, is a few blocks from the Barnegat boulevard Elementary School.

Financing, with down payment as low as 5 percent, is available to qualified buyers, according to the Barnegat Woods sales staff. Decorated model homes are open seven days a week at the corner of Bowline avenue and Lexington boulevard in Barnegat.

Currie named vice-president

James J. Currie of Scotch Plains has been named as vice-president, sales, of Surrey Realty, Inc., the real estate brokerage firm recently selected as exclusive sales agent for Fox Run, the luxury home community off Rt. 130 beside Lake

Farrington in North Brunswick.

Previously a principal in J.J. Currie Associates of Westfield, Currie is a native of Elizabeth and studied real estate and insurance at Rutgers University. His career, spanning more than 20 years, began as a sales counselor for Levitt & Sons, Inc.

Currie and his wife, the former Patricia Sullivan, have two children. Currie is a member of American Legion Post 3 in Westfield. Surrey Realty, Inc., which is a member of the Middlesex County Board of Realtors, specializes in coordination of the purchase of a client's new home with the sale of the previous residence.

At Fox Hill Run, where homes are priced from \$115,000, each residence is an original, custom-crafted to the tastes, needs and specifications of the buyer. There are more than 200 basic home styles to consider, each with variations.

Rottini names Krohn to post

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands—The Albert E. Rottini Construction Co., Inc., has announced the appointment of Rudy Krohn as vice-president and sales manager for their condominium project, The Anchorage at Cowpet Bay.

Well known throughout Bergen County through his affiliations in the home building industry, Krohn most recently completed the selling of Tamaran, a townhouse condominium.

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Enjoy the privacy of your own home and lot: 11 models from 2-bedroom detached ranchers to spacious studio homes from \$19,990 to \$51,990

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Retire to full time living

You get a lot to like at Greenbriar.

A lot of pleasure right at home. Including our own par-3 golf course, private lake, 2 swimming pools, park and picnic groves, shuffleboard courts and magnificent multi-pleasured clubhouse.

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

So why settle for a little when you can get a lot? See our 5 models today. Take Garden State Parkway to exit 91. Follow our signs to Burnt Tavern Road east for Greenbriar in Brick Town. Or call (201) 458-9500

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

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



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Retire To Full Time Adult Living
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Thursday, August 17, 1978



COUNTRY SQUIRE—This model at Landstar Homes in Buenaventura Lakes, Florida, can be purchased as a three or four-bedroom home, including two full baths, complete vanities and a two-car garage. This spacious house has a separate utility area for washer and dryer as well as plenty of room for storage or a workshop in the finished garage. As a special offer,

until Sept. 1, new Landstar homeowners will receive a free six-month membership in the community's private club. Membership, which is optional, normally costs \$150 per year for an entire family. Information can be obtained by writing to Landstar Homes, 52 Erle ave., Rutherford, 07070, or by calling (516) 483-1311.

Two join staff at Clearwater

Pat Murphy, a salesperson since the opening of Clearwater Village in Spotswood has been made sales manager. She brings to Clearwater management and sales ability, plus the advantage of the feminine point of view, to assist home buyers.

Ann Powers was named assistant sales manager.

Clearwater Village is the manufactured ranch home community where both working and retired persons 52 and over can live in affordable luxury. Models include single and double-width homes complete with modern

kitchen, extra large living and entertainment areas, color coordinated baths with garden tub and shower, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and much more.

There is an on-site swimming pool, a new luxurious and fully-equipped Recreation Center, walking paths and several pet parks. The (prices start at \$16,990) may be seen daily and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., by taking Rt. 18 east to Main street, Spotswood, and following billboards, or by calling (201) 251-5100.



NAMED TO SALES POSTS—Pat Murphy (right) has been named sales manager and Ann Powers assistant sales manager at Clearwater Village, Spotswood.

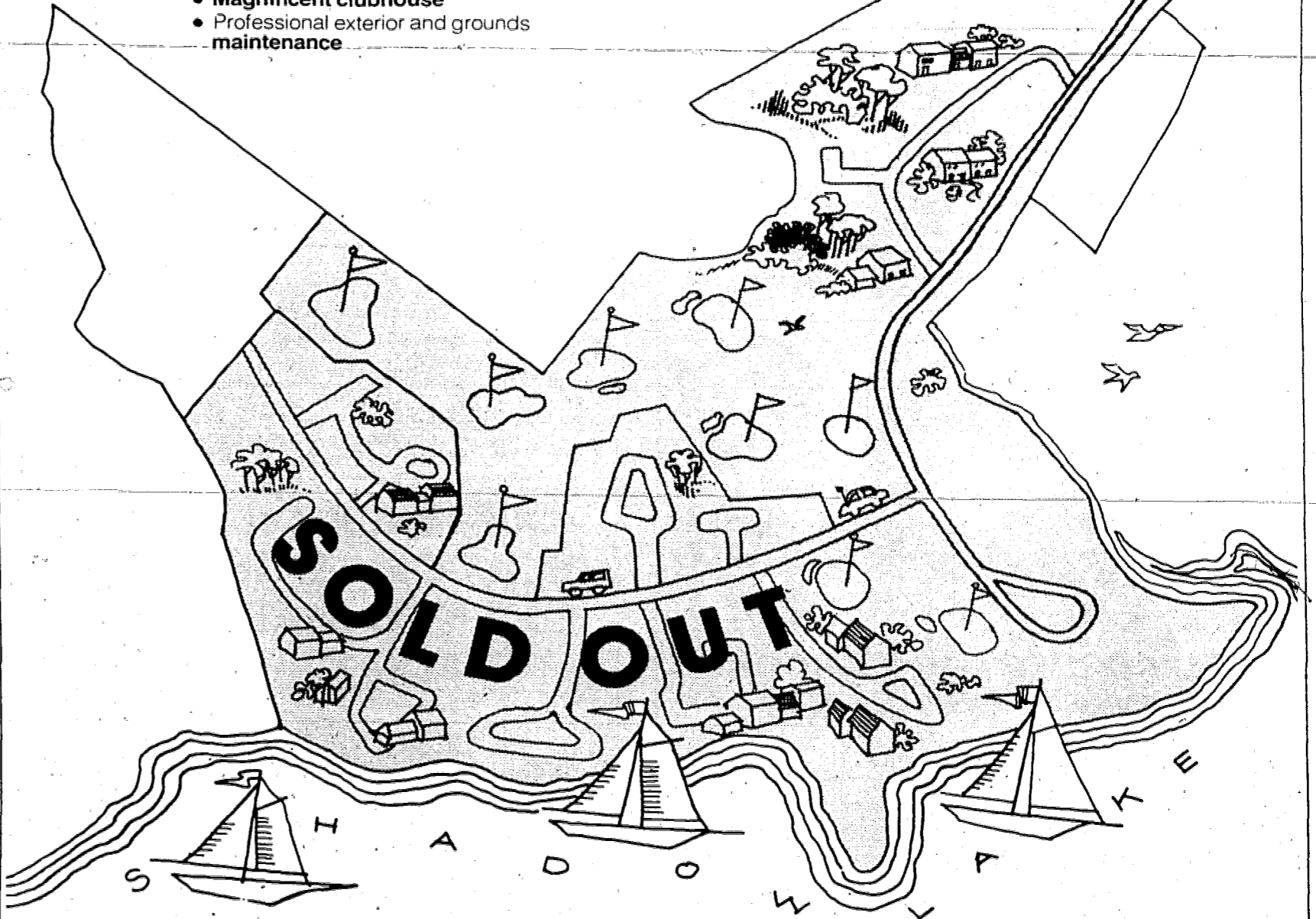
Portrait of a near sell-out.

The shaded area below shows the portions of Shadow Lake Village that are currently completed or sold out. Of the remaining (unshaded) portion almost 25% has already been sold in just 90 days! Shadow Lake Village is selling out. Fast. And for good reasons:

- Incomparable lifestyle
- Gatehouse security
- Golf on your own private course
- Tennis on lighted courts
- Sailing on mile-long Shadow Lake
- Swimming in the olympic-size pool
- Magnificent clubhouse
- Professional exterior and grounds maintenance

Location! Location! Location! Convenient to all local services. Convenient to trains and buses. Convenient to Garden State Parkway. (just off Exit 114!) Considering all this, don't you owe it to yourself at least to see Shadow Lake Village before the opportunity vanishes?

15 floorplans priced from \$39,490 to \$79,490
Prices increasing September 1st!

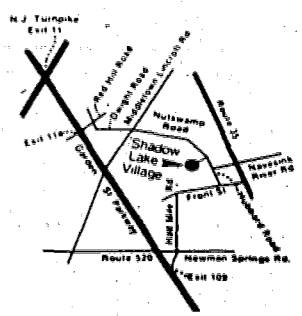


If one of you is 52 or over . . .

Shadow Lake Village

Middletown, N.J.

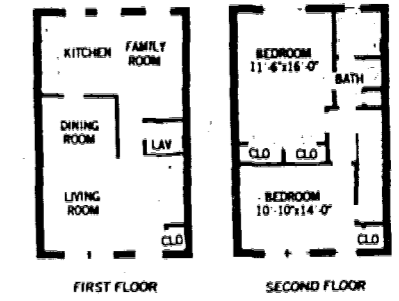
DIRECTIONS: (From the North) N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11; then G.S. Parkway South to Exit 114; turn left on Red Hill Rd. for 2/10 mi.; right on Dwight Rd. (becomes Nut Swamp Rd./Hubbard Rd. after 1 1/2 mi.) for approx. 3 mi. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on right. (From the South) G.S. Parkway North to Exit 109; cross Rt. 520 (Newman Springs Rd.) and proceed on Hail Mile Rd. for 1/2 mi. to end; right on Front St. approx. 1-3/10 mi. to Hubbard Rd.; left on Hubbard Rd. (becomes Nut Swamp Rd.) approx. 1 mi. to entrance of Shadow Lake Village on left. Sales Office open 7 days a week 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone: 842-9400.



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At Village Green you'll find that these beautiful Colonial Townhouses were made for people who love to enjoy life. Each apartment contains every modern convenience available today, and there are Tennis Courts and recreational activities right at your fingertips.

Clark & Beers Sts. (at Jct. Rt. 35 & 36), Hazlet, N.J. MODEL HOURS: Mon-Sun Noon-5 p.m. Closed Fri. MODEL PHONE: 201-739-3131

DIRECTIONS FROM GARDEN STATE PARKWAY NORTH & SOUTH: Exit 117. Proceed approx. 200 feet from toll booth at exit to Clark Street on Right. Make right turn. Proceed 1/2 block to models on right. FROM RT 35 NORTH & RT 36 EAST: Bear left onto RT 35 South at Keyport Water Tower. Proceed approx. 100 yards on right to Beers Street. Make right turn on Beers Street to STOP sign (Clark Street). Make left to models on right. RENTAL AGENCY: Betsey Ross Agency (201) 264-3456

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE IS THURSDAY NOON FOR WEEK-END PUBLICATION

Clerk/Typists Our leading Pharmaceuticals Division has Several Immediate Openings For Bright, Capable Individuals In Our Summit, NJ Facility

INTERESTING BANKING POSITIONS AVAILABLE Billion Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings for the following positions:

BOB'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT (Div. Of Marriott Corp.) Plaza Shopping Center Rt. 22 W. Union, N.J.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Especially 129, 940 or 3742 experience. CALL FOR APPT. 241-6011

SALES PERSON For sale: 1977 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Buick Wildcat

Part Time Typist Ambitious person needed to work part time in newspaper offset shop. Experience helpful but not necessary, you will be trained to operate typesetting equipment.

Full Time Tellers Commercial bank in area has openings for full-time tellers. While experience not necessary, individuals should be personable, with good math aptitude.

Machine Operators For light production & assembly work. No experience required. Excellent working conditions. All fringe benefits.

Material Handlers (Mixing & Compounding Department) We are looking for individuals with general plant experience in the areas of mixing, bulk and compounding.

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Overlook Hospital 193 Morris Ave., Summit Equal Opportunity Employer

Quality Automotive Co. 25 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J. 277-4228

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Florida Specialist DON'S Economy Movers, Inc. Local & Long Distance

Frederick W. Richards Save money. We paint top hat, you paint bottom hat.

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Asphalt Driveways Concrete Sidewalks Patios Brick Stoops All kinds of home improvements

Home Improvements 50 ALUM. SIDING-ROOFS Painting, carpentry, kitchens, baths, porches, etc.

Brick Steps All types masonry. Sidewalks, patios, plastering, etc.

Plumbing & Heating 71 MEL'S PLUMB. & HGT. INC. Free est. fast prompt service.

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PBX experience, typing & filing
Pleasant office & benefits. Call
374-8800 Irvington.

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temporary positions at Kelly
Girl! 555.666.770, centres or
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otherwise. We will
train you to operate
our switchboard if
you have pleasant
phone personality.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
PART TIME EVEN.
P.M. 9 P.M.
WE WANT
Mature applicants with previous
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A challenging job for people
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Full-time job for ambitious, energetic
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helpful but
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TIPIST-EXPERIENCED, vicinity
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Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant
Ave., Union, giving name & phone
number. R 8-20-17

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Five Points, Union, part time.
Write Class. Box 439, Suburban
Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant
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State rule gives access to vision prescriptions

The State Board of Optometrists reminded its licensees of a new state rule which requires that eyeglass prescriptions be released to consumers upon request and authorized them to release patients' contact lens specifications only to physicians or other optometrists.

The new rule concerning the availability of patient records took effect on July 21, according to Stanley J. Oleniacz, president of the Board of Optometrists.

Like the recently adopted Federal Trade Commission (FTC) rule on the

availability of patient records, the New Jersey rule requires that optometrists release eyeglass prescriptions to patients and other eye care practitioners, including opticians, according to Pamela Mandel, deputy attorney general and counsel to the board. The FTC rule, Mandel noted, does not mandate the release of specifications for contact lenses.

The Board of Optometrists, one of the 19 professional and occupational boards in the Division of Consumer Affairs, adopted the rule on May 17. Under existing statutory law in New Jersey, opticians may sell contact lenses but are barred from fitting them.

The Board of Optometrists concluded that the rule is in the best interest of public safety because it insures that all phases of contact lens fitting and dispensing are in the hands of optometrists or physicians, according to Oleniacz.

Mrs. Madsen gets new post at Kean

Mrs. Ethel Madsen of New Providence has been appointed acting director of the Office of Summer Session and Special Programs at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Mrs. Madsen holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in education from Kean College and a specialist in education degree from Rutgers University. After teaching elementary school in New Providence, she became an evaluator in the Field Services Division of Kean College and later became assistant director of Summer Session and Special Programs.

PRACTICE

One night at the dinner table, an inquisitive son looked at his barrister father and asked the embarrassing question: "Daddy, when are you going to stop practicing law and really start doing it?"

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

Tourney coverage

For the fourth year in a row, New Jersey Public Television will televise the "1978 Drum Corps International Championship" in Denver's Mile High Stadium, tomorrow, beginning at 9 p.m. on NJPTV channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

DCI colorman, drill designer and marching and maneuvering instructor Peter Emmons will provide background on the competition and the structure of the drum corps. Nearly 10,000 young people representing drum

and bugle corps from the United States and Canada will participate in the preliminary competitions Aug. 14 to 17.

The top 12 drum and bugle corps finalists will take the field on Aug. 18 and compete for the title of champion.

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Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low-cost Want Ads. 686-7700

Grad courses OK'd for Rider

The state Board of Higher Education has approved new Rider College graduate programs in reading-language arts and in curriculum, instruction and supervision.

According to Dr. Walter A. Brower, dean of the School of Education, the course of study in reading "will combine the total language process of reading, speaking and listening." The master's program in curriculum, instruction and supervision, he noted, is "designed to improve competence in the development of school curricula and instructional practices."

Further information concerning both M.A. programs, as well as other graduate education offerings, is available by contacting the Office of Graduate Studies, School of Education, Rider College, P.O. Box 6400, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648, or by calling 609-896-0800, ext. 654.

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The ultimate in luxury! **PREFERENTIAL** is a dense and richly textured saxony plush in a sweep of solid color. Strong lustrous nylon.
\$5.99 SQ. YD.
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Super deep, super dense saxony with a huge selection of fashion colors. **CASCADE MIST'S** pile is durable nylon.
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Soft opulence, a silken touch in a sensuous saxony plush. **HIT PARADE** is dense, resilient, comes in satiny colors. Nylon.
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An extravagant saxony! **TNT** pairs polyester's softness with nylon's strength for silken colors, a "mirror" finish.
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Reg. \$9.99

A super-soft decorator saxony in luscious fashion colors. **SATIN MIST** is rich and dense. Long wearing nylon.
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Delicious luxury rugged enough for the family room! **SIMPLY STUNNING'S** multi-colored carved pile makes it especially practical. Nylon.
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Rosewood or Mahogany. Your choice of colors . . . black, black & white . . . with velvet front sections.
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