



Your Want Ad
Is Easy To Place--
Just Phone 686-7700

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092



An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

VOL. 20 NO. 38

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1978

Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$9.50 Yearly

25c per copy



UNDEFEATED—The Mountainside swim team, which recently swam to its 17th consecutive victory against Mindowaskin, basks in the glory of yet another undefeated season. Coach Peter Harley said the three-year-old team

lost in its first meet, but it has been winning ever since. The team recently took part in the Westfield Outdoor League Championship meet and the All-Star meet. (Glasser Photo Service)

Unbeaten swim team competes for league championship today

The top swimmers on the Mountainside Swim Team will take on members of the Willow Grove, Highland and Mindowaskin swim teams in a Westfield Outdoor Swim League championship meet today at Mindowaskin pool in Mountainside.

The borough team recently wound up its regular season with its 17th consecutive victory, defeating Mindowaskin, 95½ to 94½. Top swimmers were Mike Wellish, Nancy Wellish, Ted McLaughlin, Renee Bongiorno, Rick Van Benschoten, Pam Bieszczak, Lisa Jackson, Walter Kempner, Baron Jaffe, Peter Jaffe and Beth Post.

The Mountainside team challenged other teams in the Westfield League to an All-Star swim meet which was scheduled for Aug. 22 and yesterday. Top swimmers competed on behalf of their teams.

The Mountainside-Mindowaskin swim meet results are:

7-U Boys 50' free—1, Jamie Downey, Mountainside (time: 12.3); 2-Girls 7-U 50' free—1, Andrea Wood; 2, Jennifer Ahlholm; 3, Charlotte Jaffe, Mountainside (time: 12.1); 3-Boys 6-U 50' free—1, K. Meier, Mindowaskin; 2, Scott Martinelli, Mountainside (time: 15.7); 4-Girls 6-U 50' free—1, M. Caroe, 2, S.O. Brien, Mindowaskin; 3, Sherry Ridz, Mountainside (time: 13.0).

5-Boys 12-U diving—1, B. Conover, Mindowaskin; 2, Ted McLaughlin, Mountainside (points: 77.95); 6-Girls 12-U diving—1, Renee Bongiorno, 2, Kim Genkinger, Mountainside; 3, L. Waldingel, Mindowaskin (points: 92.10); 7-Boys 13-UP diving—1, Mike Wellish, 2, Gregg Bongiorno, Mountainside; 3, John Meilo, Mindowaskin (points: 183.30); 8-Girls 13-UP diving—1, Nancy Wellish, Mountainside; 2, R. Conover, Mindowaskin; 3, Dianne Kennelly, Mountainside (points: 171.30).

9-Boys 8-U 25' back—1, Neil Horne, Mindowaskin; 2, Bart Barre, Mountainside; 3, Jeff Smith, Mindowaskin (time: 24.7); 10-Girls 8-U 25' back—1, Beth Post, Mountainside; 2, C. Caroe, Mindowaskin; 3, Suzanne Crane, Mountainside (time: 21.4); 11-Boys 9-10 25' back—1, Mike Wood; 2, Peter Jaffe; 3, Tom Genkinger, Mountainside (time: 21.8); 12-Girls 9-10 25' back—1, G. Wagner, Mindowaskin; 2, Sarah Post, Mountainside; 3, L. Smith, Mindowaskin (time: 20.8); 13-Boys 11-12 50' back—1, Walter Kempner; 2, Ted McLaughlin; 3, Bob Alder, Mountainside (time: 40.2); 14-Girls 11-12 50' back—1, Lisa Jackson; 2, Carol Heymann; 3, Kim Genkinger, Mountainside (time: 43.3); 15-Boys 13-14 50' back—1, Rick Van Benschoten; 2, John Alder; 3, Mike Wellish, Mountainside (time: 38.3); 16-Girls 13-14 50' back—1, Jenny Luchenbach, Mountainside; 2, Carol Frawley, Mindowaskin; 3, Susan McLaughlin, Mountainside (time: 39.2); 17-Boys 15-17 50' back—1, Glen Baker, Mountainside; 2, Rob Davis, Mindowaskin; 3, Baron Jaffe, Mountainside (time: 35.0); 18-Girls 15-17 50'

back—1, Mary Davis, Mindowaskin; 2, Pam Bieszczak, Mountainside; 3, Cindy Nichols, Mindowaskin (time: 36.2); 19-Boys 8-U 25' fly—1, Neil Horne; 2, Jeff Smith, Mindowaskin; 3, Bart Barre, Mountainside (time: 24.2); 20-Girls 8-U 25' fly—1, Beth Post, Mountainside; 2, C. Caroe, Mindowaskin; 3, S. Crane, Mountainside (time: 20.5); 21-Boys 9-10 25' fly—1,

Peter Jaffe; 2, Tom Genkinger; 3, Mike Wood, Mountainside (time: 21.0); 22-Girls 25' fly—1, G. Wagner, Mindowaskin; 2, Sarah Post, Mountainside; 3, P. MacPhee, Mindowaskin (time: 19.1); 23-Boys 11-12 50' fly—1, Walter Kempner; 2, Ted McLaughlin; 3, F. Phillip, Mountainside (time: 39.3); 24-Girls 11-12 50' fly—1, Lisa

(Continued on page 3)

CAMPAIGN PROFILES

For county freeholder



Slomkowski

As a police officer in Union Township for the past 14 years, Edward Slomkowski has been doing his best "to help people."

Now, he said, he'd like to do the same thing on a somewhat different level. That is why he has become a Republican candidate for Union County Board of Freeholders this fall, he added.

Despite the change to a county manager form of government (and County Manager George Albanese is a "terrific guy," Slomkowski said), the freeholders still have the responsibility of supervising the departments, the candidate pointed out.

That, along with "helping people," is something he wants to get involved in, he said.

But there's one area in which the freeholders shouldn't be involved, Slomkowski said. That is selection of the path which the still incomplete section of Rt. 78 between Springfield and Berkeley Heights should follow.

The decision is up to the state Department of Transportation, Slomkowski insisted. "They have the final say," he added. He made the comment in the wake of recent action by the freeholders to restudy the proposed routing through the Watchung Reservation.

But whatever path the interstate highway eventually follows, "it's important to finish Rt. 78," he said.

The freeholder race is Slomkowski's second bid for elective office. He ran for a township charter commission in 1974, and though the charter proposal itself was defeated, he was the top vote-getter among the 15 candidates on the ballot.

Slomkowski, a graduate of Kearny High School, holds an associate of arts degree from Thomas Edison College and has taken public administration courses at Kean College as well as various police training programs. He is a Navy veteran who served during the

(Continued on page 3)



Mirlocca

Twenty-five years' experience as a member of various municipal commissions and governmental boards provides the "broad scope of experience" a county office-holder needs, Matthew Mirlocca believes.

And that, he said is just what he is bringing to his candidacy for the Union County Board of Freeholders on the Democratic ticket this year.

The Union resident is chairman of the County Planning Board and a member of the Union Township Planning Board. He is advisor to the Madison Planning Board, is a member of the New Jersey Federation of Planners and has served as chairman of the Union County Waterfront Committee, secretary of the New Jersey Historical Society, member of the Mayor's Advisory Council in Madison and member of Holy Spirit Parish Council in Union.

Now assistant borough engineer and zoning officer in Madison, he formerly was associated with the firms of Grassman, Kreh and Mixer, Jacobs Engineering and Merck, Sharpe and Dohme.

While with Grassman, Kreh and Mixer, back in the early 1960s, he worked on right-of-way plans for the still-unfinished Rt. 78.

Construction costs are at least five times as high as they were then, he noted. But the unfinished piece of the interstate highway between Springfield and Berkeley Heights "just has to be built," he added. Environmental damage in the Watchung Reservation can be minimized, he said, citing as an example Rt. 80 at the Delaware Water Gap.

Waste disposal is another of the major problems facing the county, Mirlocca said.

As chairman of the County Planning Board, he also sits on the Union County Solid Waste Disposal Commission, which is hiring a consultant for a major study.

But whatever recommendations

(Continued on page 3)

Lack of help threatens rescue squad service

At least 6
needed to
work days
Loss of students
precipitates crisis

Mountainside residents may be faced with no daytime rescue squad service this fall, if the squad fails to recruit at least six new members...., according to squad President Jean Rawlins.

Rawlins said the low-membership problem will reach a danger point in September when college and high school students on the squad return to school.

While there should be at least three people on duty per shift, Rawlins noted that only one woman is covering the borough from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"She's on duty five days," said Rawlins, "when she should only have one shift."

Rescue workers are expected to be on call a total of 12 hours from Monday through Friday and 12 hours on the weekends. Rawlins said having only one person on call is like having no one on duty.

"Having only one person is not good enough," she said. "There has to be at least two people to handle a shift — preferably three."

Although the squad has no staff problem evenings or weekends, Rawlins said the daytime slack has forced the squad to postpone all non-emergency transportations to the hospital until 7 p.m.

Merging with a nearby community with similar difficulties might also be an alternative, she said.

Rescue squad Capt. Robert Vigilanti said, however, that the community should not assume that services will be drastically cut if the problem continues.

He said the conclusion that Mountainside would be left with no daytime service should volunteers not be forthcoming is an example of "overkill," adding that the squad does have several options to rectify the situation.

He did not comment, however, on what those options might be.

"If our daytime worker does transportations," she said, "there would be no one else to cover the town."

The president said Mountainside may be forced to hire a professional rescue squad company should the squad continue to lack the necessary man power. But she said the training of professional rescue squad workers may be questionable.

"They may only be able to take care of (non-emergency) transportations," said Rawlins. "They may not have the training that our members have."

Mountainside rescuers must complete a five-point course of study that begins with an advanced Red Cross training course. "The courses are given at the Mountainside squad building and those in surrounding communities and at Red Cross offices," said Rawlins. "They are held all over."

Prospective members must also be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, light extrication (removing a person trapped in a motor vehicle), emergency childbirth and defensive driving.

Rawlins said the total class time ranges from 50 to 60 hours, "and most people complete the courses in six months to a year," although they can stretch the time out to two years.

Courses are taught by experienced squad members and doctors and are

(Continued on page 3)

Rescue unit handles 44 calls in month

The Mountainside Rescue Squad answered a total of 44 calls in July, including 22 emergencies, according to Deputy Capt. John McCarthy.

Rescue workers responded to seven auto accidents, six heart-oxygen cases and six non-emergency transportations. McCarthy said the workers were on call a total of 124 hours and travelled 590 miles.

Club to cite mayor

Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi will receive a pedestrian safety award from the N.J. Auto Club in October. Business administrator Lee Voorhees said the award will be presented at a luncheon Oct. 28. It is offered to officials of communities with a good record of pedestrian safety.



DOUBLE DOSE—Two-and-one-half-year-old Adam Targum gets cooled off at both ends with the help of friend Sandy Schwartz at the Mountainside Community Pool. (Photo-Graphics)

Borough's cable TV at least 2 years off, company aide says

Mountainside will not have cable television for at least two years, according to a spokesman for Suburban Cablevision in East Orange.

Dorothy DeYoung, the company's public relations director, said Borough Council approval of an ordinance following a public hearing should take several months and it will take an additional 18 months for the firm to secure approval from the Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

The council will hold a public hearing on Suburban's application on Oct. 10. Should a borough ordinance be introduced on Oct. 17, final approval would probably not be granted until November at the regular council meeting. Borough ordinances require

two readings before passage.

De Young estimated that installation costs will range from \$7,000 to \$20,000, with the system operating from existing borough utility poles. The borough will reportedly incur no costs for the project. Business administrator Lee Voorhees noted that newspaper publication costs for public hearing and ordinance notices may be picked up by Suburban.

Residents can expect to pay \$7.50 per month for the cable service. An additional \$3.00 per month will be charged for service to each additional television set. Installation charge is \$15 for the first set and \$10 for each additional one. The subscriber will be supplied with a remote control converter that will enable the viewer to switch channels without leaving his seat.

Installation and the rental fee will bring the resident special programs originating from the company's studios along with channels for weather, financial news, home box office preview, horse racing, high school and college sports events, symphony orchestra telecasts and reports from community leaders and educators. Madison Square Garden events will also be televised on Channel 3.

First-run movies are shown on Home

(Continued on page 3)

Hypertension testing planned

The Mountainside Board of Health will resume its monthly hypertension screening clinic Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Borough Hall.

The board said it hopes to conduct the hypertension screening clinic on the first Tuesday of each month. All clinics will be held at the borough hall.

The board plans to issue further information on additional clinic times.

Charge is filed in assault case

A Kingston, N.Y., man has been charged with committing assault and battery against Stephen F. Malaker of Mountainside.

Police reported that Thomas Cerwonka, 52, hit Malaker in the chest and arms at the local man's home Thursday morning. They said Cerwonka then returned to the victim's house and asked him to return a rosary.

Police said Cerwonka's relatives told them the alleged assailant had recently been released from a mental institution. He had apparently arrived in Mountainside Thursday morning. Police said Malaker reportedly was Cerwonka's college professor about 20 years ago.

Cerwonka has reportedly been released on bail and has been admitted to a mental hospital in Kingston.

Funeral driver to face charges

A Garwood man was charged with running a red light when he tried to keep up with a funeral procession on Rt. 22 Friday morning, Mountainside police reported.

Police said the car in the procession driven by Robert Black, was hit in the left rear by an auto driven by Alfred Gelfand of Westfield at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Lawrence avenue. Black had passed through the intersection on the red, and Gelfand's auto was crossing the intersection on the green light when the collision occurred, police said.

Kevin Hofsa, of Mountainside was injured in a separate accident Saturday afternoon, when he lost control of his motorcycle on Force drive.

Police said the mishap occurred when Hofsa's cycle went out of control and skidded on the roadway.

He suffered a leg injury and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Dinner date set by league

The Mountainside Little League will hold its annual awards dinner on Friday, Sept. 22, at Snuffy's Steak House in Scotch Plains.

Ticket payments and unused tickets should be returned to Pat Esemplare at 583 Woodland ave. by Sept. 7. Further information can be obtained by calling Linda Esemplare at 232-2509.

Your
Local Newspapers
All You Need
To Know About:
 ★ **Municipal**
Government
 ★ **Social Events**
 ★ **Sports**
and much more...

Can Be Read
Every Week
In These
"Local Newspapers"

For Home Delivery Every Week
Call 686-7700 or Mail This Coupon

CLIP COUPON

CHECK BOX FOR 52 WEEKS HOME DELIVERY

UNION LEADER \$11⁵⁰ SPRINGFIELD LEADER \$11⁵⁰

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO \$9⁵⁰ LINDEN LEADER \$9⁵⁰

ROSELLE-ROSELLE PARK SPECTATOR \$9⁵⁰

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....

Mail Coupon with Check to: **SUBURBAN PUBLISHING**
1291 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083

Union Leader

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

Jarman loses 3rd term try

New code is due on Feb. 28

Fiorelli's resignation is accepted

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

Chiefs' group to work with borough police

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

Residents, industries clash over dead end

Three selected as nominees for

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

Linden Leader

Appointed board bid is rejected

HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments

Spending fails--record turnout

Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited

Man is mugged in car, robbed

Managers join PTAs to start school project

Swim team

(Continued from page 1) Jackson; 2, Kim Genkinger, Mountainside; 3, K. MacPhee, Mindowaskin (time: 38.9); 25-Boys 13-14 50' fly-1, Rick Van Benschoten, Mountainside; 2, J. Merlo, Mindowaskin; 3, John Alder, Mountainside (time: 37.3); 26-Girls 13-14 50' fly-1, J. Frawley; 2, L. Szymanski, Mindowaskin; 3, Carol Luchembach, Mountainside (time: 36.9); 27-Boys 15-17 50' fly-1, Rob Davis, Mindowaskin; 2, Baron Jaffe; 3, Glenn Baker, Mountainside (time: 30.8); 28-Girls 15-17 50' fly-1, Mary Davis, Mindowaskin; 2, Pam Bieszcak; 3, Nancy Wellish, Mountainside (time: 35.9). 29-Boys 8-U 100' free relay—First place team: Downey, Matigan, Costello, Barre—Mountainside (time: 1:47.1); 30-Girls 8-U 100' free relay—First place team: Wood, Harrison, Crane, Post—Mountainside (time: 1:24.3). 31-Boys 9-10 100' medley relay—First place team: Jaffe, Wood, Richter, Genkinger—Mountainside (time: 1:27.7); 32-Girls 9-10 100' medley relay—First place team: (Tie) Kempner, Post, Wyckoff, McLaughlin—Mountainside; Wagner, MacPhee, Smith, Conabee, Mindowaskin (time: 1:28.6); 33-Boys 11-12 200' medley relay—First place team: Alder, Ribbecky, Kempner, McLaughlin—Mountainside (time: 2:11.4); 34-Girls 11-12 200' medley relay—First place team: Heyman, Genkinger, Jackson, Wyckoff—Mountainside (time: 2:40.9); 35-Boys 13-14 200' medley relay—First place team: Wellish, Bagger, Alder, Von Benschoten—Mountainside (time: 2:33); 36-Girls 13-14 200' medley relay—First place team: Wagner, Frawley, Szymanski, May—Mindowaskin (time: 2:36.7). 37-15-17 200' scotch relay—First place team: Anderson, Jaffe, Wellish, Bieszcak—Mountainside (time: 2:16.3).

Therapy pioneer to talk on health care program

A pioneer in the development of therapeutic techniques in motor development for youngsters with cerebral palsy will be the guest speaker at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, on Friday, Sept. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program is sponsored by the hospital and the New Jersey Occupational Therapy Association. Mary Fiorentino, O.T.R., a fellow of the American Occupational Therapy Association, will address health care professionals on "Basics of Motor Development, Normal and Abnormal," it was announced by Mrs. Claire Daffner, O.T.R., director of occupational therapy at the hospital and

immediate past president of the N.J. Occupational Therapy Association. Mr. Fiorentino developed motor assessment and treatment techniques and has applied them to therapy in cerebral palsy cases. She is an occupational therapist and a published writer whose texts have been translated into several languages. Advance registration, which is limited, will be accepted until Sept. 7. The program is free to New Jersey Occupational Therapy Association members and \$15 for non-members, with lunch available at \$3 for everyone. The NJOTA represents occupational therapists employed in mental health, pediatrics, gerontology, physical disabilities and hand therapy. Children's Specialized Hospital is a fully-accredited physical rehabilitation facility for pediatric patients, offering comprehensive service in orthopedics, physical therapy, speech therapy, and diagnosis and evaluation of developmental disorders.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a fully-accredited physical rehabilitation facility for pediatric patients, offering comprehensive service in orthopedics, physical therapy, speech therapy, and diagnosis and evaluation of developmental disorders.

IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

It's no secret that the United States has a tremendous mental health problem. An estimated 30 million persons in this country—one out of every seven—suffer from some form of mental or emotional illness and need treatment. Even sadder, an estimated eight million children—five percent of our school-age population—need help for psychological disorders. These figures include six million people who are mentally retarded.

Years ago, the mentally ill went to insane asylums, and most lived out their lives in such institutions. Society was content to see them shut away; but as we came to understand more about mental illness, facilities and treatment improved.

It was not long, however, before facilities—particularly state hospitals for the mentally ill—became severely overcrowded. Although treatment in these facilities was reasonably successful for many patients, it became apparent that the recovery rate could be improved considerably in a better environment.

Proof of its effectiveness in channeling patients back into the community can be found in statistics. In 1955, some 550,000 mental health patients were residents in hospitals. Federal legislation was first approved in 1963 to assist in the construction of community mental health centers, with subsequent amendments providing funds to establish and operate special services for alcoholics, drug abusers and children.

Proof of its effectiveness in channeling patients back into the community can be found in statistics. In 1955, some 550,000 mental health patients were residents in hospitals. Federal legislation was first approved in 1963 to assist in the construction of community mental health centers, with subsequent amendments providing funds to establish and operate special services for alcoholics, drug abusers and children.

Rescue Squad

(Continued from page 1) free, said Rawlins. "The only charge would be for the advanced first aid book — about \$2," she said.

Persons interested in squad membership must be at least 16 years old, but there is no maximum age limit. "It doesn't matter how old a person is as long as he or she can pass the physical," said Rawlins.

Although a squad position may have its demanding moments, Rawlins noted that volunteers can work out of their homes with the help of a signaling device. A plectron installed in the home will signal, instructing the member to plan for an emergency call. The police will then arrive at the member's home informing him of the emergency and the location, and the member will generally use his own transportation.

Rawlins, who employs the signal system, said she often arrives at the emergency before the squad car. Persons interested in volunteering have been asked to call Rawlins at 232-4360 or Deputy Chief John McCarthy at 233-0277.

Slomkowski

(Continued from page 1)

Korean conflict, from 1952 to 1956. He served as Union County Cancer Crusade chairman in 1976, was on the Union Township Community Relations Committee from 1974 to 1977, served two terms on the Parish Council of Holy Spirit Church in Union from 1974 to 1976, was named to the Central Jersey Leukemia Committee and the Union Girls Club board of trustees last year and is a member of the board of managers of the Five Points Branch YMCA. He also is co-chairman of the Union County Parent-Teacher Association Safety and Juvenile Protection Committees.

The Y presented Slomkowski its man of the year award last year; the Automobile Association of America presented him an award for promoting pedestrian safety in 1976; American Legion Post 35 gave him its service award in 1975, and the Optimist Club chose him for its service award in 1974. A volunteer fireman for three years before joining the Union-Police Department in 1964, he is co-host of the Ed and Chet Polka Show broadcast Sundays on WJDM.

Slomkowski and his wife Luciani, a physical education teacher at Union High School, have one son, Peter Walter Slomkowski, a student at Seton Hall University.

Cardoni takes 9-week course

Louise Cardoni of Short drive, Mountainside, will receive a certificate in real estate at the first graduation exercises of the legal assistant program tomorrow at the Newport College—Salve Regina in Newport, R.I. The course was a nine-week intensive program. Two concentrations were offered, litigation and real estate. The 49 legal assistant graduates are qualified to work in law offices, banks, industry and government.

Rau back from tour in Western Pacific

Navy Lieutenant Douglas H. Rau, son of Doris L. Rau of Cedar avenue, Mountainside, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is an officer assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Fox, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, Fox operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. A 1970 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Rau joined the Navy in June 1974.

MacNaughton given new CG assignment

Coast Guard Lt. (J.G.) Kevin J. MacNaughton, son of John E. and Betty A. MacNaughton of Stonybrook drive, Mountainside, has reported for duty at the 9th Coast Guard District Office, Cleveland.

A 1975 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, and a 1978 graduate of the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., with a master of science degree in civil engineering, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1975.

IN ELIZABETH Smith Cadillac
79 W. GRAND ST.
354-8080
UNION COUNTY'S OLDEST & LARGEST CADILLAC DEALER

Hospital offers swim program to handicapped

Applications are available for physically-disabled and neurologically-impaired children who want to participate in recreational swimming at Children's Specialized Hospital this fall.

Parents can obtain the applications and register their children in the Recreation Therapy Department Sept. 5 through 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The hospital has an indoor pool designed especially for the disabled pediatric patient. The pool is part of the 60-bed patient wing, opened last year. Openings are available on a first-come basis. Swimming will be available one day a week from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, according to age categories: 13 to 21 on Tuesdays, 5 to 8 on Wednesdays and 8 to 13 on Thursdays. A \$15 fee will be charged for the program, which begins Sept. 19. Towels and swimsuits must be provided by the children; bathing caps are required for long hair.

Certified recreational therapists and volunteers will direct activities. Swimming instruction will be provided.

Kennedy is honored

Mary Ellen Kennedy of Mountainside was named to the honors list for the spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Know Your Government

N.J. Taxpayers Association

Statewide, local property taxes declined more than \$88 million in 1977 from 1976. Accordingly, the average effective tax rate for all 567 municipalities dropped from \$3.26 per \$100 to \$3.01 per \$100. Division of Taxation computations of maximum homestead rebate payments for each municipality for 1978 show that among the 567 municipalities, 503 had decreases, 28 had increases and 36 were unchanged. Among the decreases, 235 were from one to three dollars, 170 were from four to six dollars, 71 were from seven to nine dollars and 27 were \$10 or more. Among municipalities with increases in the maximum rebate, 24 of the 28 were from one to three dollars. For 1978, the maximum amount varies from \$156 to \$271.

State House mail volume recently increased following mailing of the single 1978 homestead rebate check to nearly 1.4 million New Jersey homeowners. Reason for the sudden upswing in inquiries was bewilderment that the payment was slightly less than the total of two checks received in 1977. The simple explanation for the lesser

Maguire: long debate needed for repealers

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) said this week the failure of the legislature and its staff to detect multiple flaws and oversights in the new Uniform Criminal Code before it passed early this month "dooms the legislature to months and maybe years of debate" to correct the errors. "Obviously, mistakes were made in the areas of abortion, homosexuality, 'blue laws' and several other highly-emotional matters," Maguire said.

"Scores of conflicting bills have been filed to 'fix' the Code and, because strong pressure groups will argue both sides of each issue, I predict a long and divisive debate."

Maguire, recalling that the legislature debated the income tax "off and on for over four years," said other important legislation would be deferred because of extended debate amending the Criminal Code. "The real shame is that the Code took 10 years to develop," he said. "Obviously, that should have been enough time to do the job right."

Maguire, who voted for the code because it contained 40 changes he had proposed after consultation with Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler and his staff, said he was among the many legislators unaware that many existing statutes had been repealed by passage of the code.

"The problem resulted from a listing of repealed laws identified by chapter numbers but not by title," he said. He noted that most of the information about the repealers came to light during and after debate in the Senate after passage in the Assembly.

"I plan to propose a simple change in procedure to provide that all legislation involving repeal of existing laws will include the titles of laws to be repealed," he said. "I'm sure we would have avoided the embarrassment of the Criminal Code repealers had this rule been in effect," he said.

48 years with Bell, Grieve ends career

David C. Grieve, an assistant engineer for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Union, has retired after 48 years' service with the company.

Grieve, who lives on Hedge row, Mountainside, joined the company in 1929 as a multigraph operator in Newark. He is a member of the Newark Suburban Council, H.G. McCully Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

Two are accepted as Moravian frosh

Two Mountainside students have been accepted as members of the freshman class at Moravian College. The students are Anthony J. Iselborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Iselborn of New Providence road, a graduate of Seton Hall Prep, and Laurie A. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riley of Iris drive, a graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School.

The college, located in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will begin its 171st academic year Sept. 6.

Cable TV

(Continued from page 1)

Box Office, at a fee of \$8 a month. All cable hook-ups require the visit from a cable serviceman and the presence of a family member or neighbor.

A Mountainside citizens committee has been working on securing cable TV for the borough for about three years, according to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi.

DeYoung said the company had to fulfill its application franchises in Essex and Hudson counties before moving into Union County in what she called "a sequential pattern."

Mirlocca

(Continued from page 1)

come out of that study, Mirlocca predicted that recycling will grow more and more important. "The day will come when every garbage truck has three compartments—one for paper, one for other recycling and one for raw garbage," he said.

Mirlocca has been active in civic and community organizations including the Union Chamber of Commerce, Alliance for Action, Elks, Knights of Columbus, Girls Club, Union Rams, Little League, Union Rockets, Union Optimists and Orchard Park Civic Association.

In the political arena, he has worked on Union Township and county campaigns as manager, chairman and coordinator for candidates running in recent years. He also is a member of the Union Democratic Club and the Anthony E. Russo Association.

A lifelong resident of Union County, Mirlocca made his home in Elizabeth and Roselle Park before moving to Union 10 years ago. His wife Naomi is a member of the Union Board of Education.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a summary, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainide at a meeting on the 15th day of August, 1978, and that the said Council will, after consulting the Board of Public Works, take passage on the 19th day of September, 1978, at the Municipal Office, Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that monies exceeding twenty-nine thousand dollars (\$29,000.00), a part of the 1978 bond proceeds, shall be used for capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets and for the principal of said bonds, are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of twenty-nine thousand dollars (\$29,000.00) is hereby appropriated from such monies to the payment of the cost of the said project.

Section 5. To finance said project, bonds of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not to exceed four hundred twenty-one thousand dollars (\$421,000.00) are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate as may be determined within the limits of law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. To finance said project, bond anticipation notes of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not to exceed four hundred twenty-one thousand dollars (\$421,000.00) are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate as may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said project is estimated to be a period of one hundred (100) years computed from the date of said bond.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of said project is estimated to be a period of one hundred (100) years computed from the date of said bond. Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough.

W. Kodak
... turns Old Diamonds into New Dollars
We Buy Old Gold
We Buy Diamonds for Cash

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo
Member SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA
Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
Asher Mintz, publisher
NEWS DEPARTMENT: Patricia Garrison, Editor; Les Malamut, Director
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Robert H. Brumell, vice president of advertising; Charles Loomer, national advertising manager; James D. Parks, circulation manager
Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.
25 cents per copy; Mailed subscription rate \$7.50 per year; 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. Phone: 464-7700
Represented Nationally by U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

A get away from it all weekend In FLORIDA for just \$99.00 (PER PERSON TAX INCLUDED)

Includes round trip airfare on a regularly scheduled Airline, meals and 3 days and 2 nights at a Sheraton Resort Inn.

Spend a quiet relaxed weekend in an unspoiled, natural environment. We'll fly you down to scenic Homosassa Springs... where you'll have a great time. You won't have to rough it... And, best of all, it won't cost you a lot of money. We believe that something special is happening down here, and we want to share it with you. We call it "the other Florida." Here you'll find rolling hills, tall oaks and pines, dense woods, and many species of wildlife. It's so exciting you want to show everyone Sugarmill Woods... That's why we're offering qualified couples this 3 day 2 night weekend for just \$99.00 per person (tax included).

Great opportunities have a way of disappearing. Act now, mail the coupon today. You're under no obligations; there is no gimmick. You'll have luxurious accommodations at the new Homosassa Springs Sheraton Inn. You'll be invited to enjoy a tour of Sugarmill Woods... the model homes and the Solar Home. (Land sales presentation is required.)

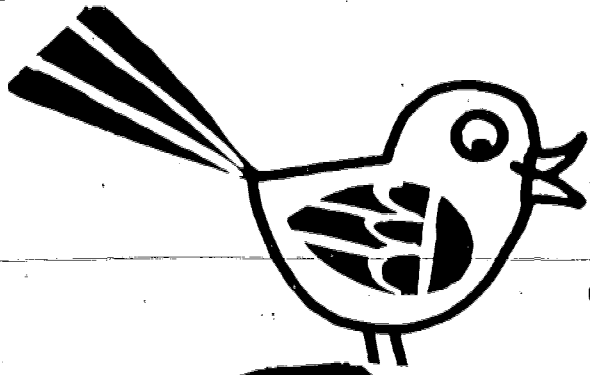
In our Solar Home you'll glimpse the future today. It was designed to "put the sun at your fingertips." Solar energy heats and cools the house, heats the pool, and provides domestic hot water. To the best of our knowledge, this is the only practical Solar Home, built with private capital, open to the public.

So come on down! Relax and enjoy the weekend. And, who knows? You may want to plan another visit to Sugarmill Woods. Not just for three days. But, for a whole new life.

Sugarmill Woods
Punta Gorda Developers, Inc.
1625 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, Florida 33950
 Please let me know how and when I can reserve my 3 Day Weekend at Sugarmill Woods.
 I would like more information on Sugarmill Woods.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (Home) _____ (Business) _____
Offer expires September 15, 1978

SW/61202 AD/5064 OAD-77
*An offering Statement filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission neither approves the offering nor in any way passes upon the merits and value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Broker's Release from the Registered New Jersey Broker and read it before signing anything. NJ-A-18-GPG
Obtain HUD Property Report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering, nor the value, if any, of the property.



Trash or treasure?
Get Cash...

Sell it!

to our
320,000 readers

- ★ Garage Sales
- ★ Yard Sales
- ★ Washers & Dryers
- ★ TV & Stereos
- ★ Bikes & Toys
- ★ Pools & Furniture
- ★ Refrigerators
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Drapes
- ★ Air Conditioners
- ★ Etc., Etc., Etc.

- Check or Money Order
Must accompany Ad.
- Private Parties Only
- No Commercial, Businesses
Real Estate or Automotive

lines 2 times

Example:

DEN FURNITURE, 2 pcs., rug,
washer & dryer, refrigerator,
baby crib. 10-5 p.m. R 4-16

\$3

★ THURSDAY-EIGHT NEWSPAPERS
★ SUNDAY-The SUBURBANAIRE

★
Use this
easy
Want Ad
form, today!

Four (4) Words Of
Average Length Will Fit
On One Line. For Extra
Long Words Allow Two
(2) Spaces. Figure Your
Cost by Multiplying The
Number Of Lines By
\$1.00. Minimum Charge
\$3.00 (3 Average Lines).
Additional lines... \$1.45
per line.

Mall To:
SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union, N.J. 07083

Please insert the following classified ad:

Insert Ad.....Time(s) at \$.....

Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....

Amount Enclosed () Check () Money Order

Check or money order must accompany order.

Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday
noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

.....
1	2	3	4
.....
5	6	7	8
.....
9	10	11	12
.....
13	14	15	

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name

Address

City Phone



Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")

639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525

Today—7:30 p.m., family growth
hour staff meeting.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., adult forum; 9:30
a.m., worship service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., board of
education meeting.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION
OF AMERICAN HEBREW
CONGREGATIONS,
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday—8 p.m., services with Hal
and Anne Bruff as congregational
leaders.

**COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
Sunday—10 a.m., worship service
with the minister preaching.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV.
BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D.
PASTOR

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday—10 a.m., services
The First Presbyterian Church is
host this month for union summer
services held jointly with the
Springfield Emanuel United Methodist
Church.

Guest preacher this Sunday will be
the Rev. Dr. J. Max Creswell, pastor of
the First Presbyterian Church of
Roselle and an associate professor of
worship at the New York Theological
Seminary.

The local Presbyterian pastor, Dr.
Bruce W. Evans, will be conducting the
annual "reunion Sunday" services at
Christ Union Chapel at Culver Lake.

The Presbyterian Church office
remains open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
weekdays during the summer to handle
church and cemetery business. "Please
call early in the day," a church
spokesman said.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY
GREEN

SPRINGFIELD
GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR

Sunday—10 a.m., service at the First
Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterian Church is host this
month for union summer services held
jointly with the Springfield Emanuel
United Methodist Church.

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

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.
Minyan services—Monday through
Thursday, 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.;
Friday, 7 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.;
Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

**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.

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.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY R. DECK

Wishbow-Deck wedding held at OLL church

Patricia Anne Wishbow, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Garrett J. Wishbow of
Mountainside and Spring Lake Heights,
was married July 8 to Jeffrey Robert
Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F.
Deck of Cranford.

The Rev. Ronald Gienza of Scotch
Plains, the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry of
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mount-
ainside and Dr. Robert Scott of
Westminster Presbyterian Church in
Elizabeth conducted the ceremony held
at Our Lady of Lourdes. A reception
followed at the Mountainside Inn.

Donna Wishbow served as her sister's
maid of honor and bridesmaids were
Lynette Argast, Marianne Wishbow,
Christine Deck and Jane Daly.

Best man was Michael Palmer and
ushers were Joaquin Garcia, William
Jacobs, Frank Macalik and William
Teseo.

Mrs. Deck was graduated from Mt.
St. Mary's Academy in North Plainfield
and the Elizabeth General School of
Nursing. She is the director of health
services at Union College in Cranford.

Her husband is a graduate of Cran-
ford High School and a Navy veteran.
He is employed as a counselor-recruiter
for Union College.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico
and is living in Cranford.

Hughes-Detlefs wedding held Aug. 19 in Virginia



MRS. RICHARD DETLEFS

Susan Stanley Hughes, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brock Hughes Jr.
of Wytheville, Va., was married
Saturday to Dr. Richard Lyle Detlefs,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry
Detlefs of St. Simon's Island, Ga.,
formerly of Mountainside.

The bride was given in marriage by
her father at the ceremony held at St.
John's Episcopal Church in Wytheville.
A reception followed at the Wytheville
Country Club.

Mrs. Charles Sterling Johnson of
Akron, Ohio, served as her sister's
matron of honor and bridesmaids were
Mrs. Thomas Goodwillie Hodges of
Wytheville, the bride's sister and Susan
Christine and Lisa Anne Detlefs, the
groom's sisters.

Dr. Gordon Wesley Price of
Washington, D.C. served as the
groom's best man and ushers were Dr.
Daniel Peter Krowchuck of New
Haven, Conn., David Peter Shoulin of
Winston-Salem, N.C., Jaffery Scott
Detlefs, the groom's brother, of
Boulder, Co., and Charles Brock
Hughes, III, of New York City and
Fitzgerald Campbell Hughes of
Roanoke, Va., both brothers of the
bride.

Mrs. Detlefs was graduated from
Hollins College and is with the
Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in
Winston-Salem as a bank officer. She is
attending the Yale School of
Organization and Management.

Her husband is a resident of
pediatrics at the Yale-New Haven
Medical Center. He is a graduate of
Wake Forest University and the
Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The couple will live in New Haven,
Conn. following their honeymoon.



MRS. ROBERT B. STEIN

Kirschenbaum- Stein wedding is held Sunday

Paula Susan Kirschenbaum,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Kirschenbaum of Springfield, was
married Sunday to Robert Bruce Stein,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein of
East Meadow, N.Y.

Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene per-
formed the ceremony at Temple B'nai
Jeshurun in Short Hills.

Ellen Leslie Kirschenbaum served as
her sister's maid of honor and Steven
Swirsky was best man.

Mrs. Stein a student at Boston
University School of Law was
graduated cum laude from Cornell
University.

Mr. Stein received the degree of juris
doctor from Albany Law School of
Union University. He received his
undergraduate degree from Cornell
University's School of Labor Relations.

Women to hold branch meeting

The Northern New Jersey Branch of
Women's League for Conservative
Judaism will meet on Thursday, Sept.
7, at 10 a.m. at Temple Emanuel,
Paterson.

Mrs. Blanche Meisel of Springfield,
Northern New Jersey Branch President
will preside. Mrs. Marcella Kaplan
Branch Vice President will be chair-
man.

The day will be devoted to Torah-
Fund Residence Hall and there will be
a special presentation by Cantor Elihu
Flax of Temple Israel from the Jewish
Community Center of Ridgewood.

The Northern New Jersey Branch of
Women's League for Conservative
Judaism is comprised of 57 Sisterhoods
in Bergen, Essex, Morris, Sussex and
Union county communities with a
membership of over 10,000 synagogue
women.

'Abused wives' talks available

The National Council of Jewish
Women's Greater Westfield Section, in
cooperation with the Battered Women
Project in Elizabeth, has organized a
speakers' bureau on wife abuse.
Material presented includes in-
formation on the historical, legal,
societal and psychological issues of
battering.

Effects of domestic violence on
children are discussed, along with
suggestions of ways in which people can
support existing programs for abused
women, and what people can do to help.

Speakers for any kind of civic,
religious, educational, professional or
other group can be obtained by calling
Mimi Kinderlehrer at 889-5584.

NY VISITORS

The New York Convention and
Visitors Bureau reports that 16,750,000
visitors to that city this year have spent
\$1.5 billion.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and
engagement pictures. There is no
charge for the announcement, whether
with or without a picture. Persons
submitting wedding or engagement
pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Historic photos sought by bank

As part of the interior decor of its new
Springfield Banking Center,
Kenilworth State Bank plans to borrow
and reproduce, for its own use, old
and historic photographs of Springfield.
A spokesperson for the bank indicated
that photographs might include scenes
of public buildings or the community.

The bank is offering \$25 to persons
who submit photographs chosen for
reproduction. Interested persons may
contact Linda Myers between 9 a.m.
and 3 p.m. at 272-4500, before Sept. 1.

While the date of the grand opening of
Kenilworth State Bank's Springfield
Banking Center is still to be announced,
it is anticipated that the bank will be in
full operation by mid-October.

DID YOU KNOW?

 AROUND A MILLION AMERICANS HAVE GOUT AND APPROXIMATELY 95% OF THEM ARE MALE.	 THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD ARE SPENDING ROUGHLY A MILLION DOLLARS A MINUTE ON ARMAMENT.
 A BEE CAN PRODUCE NEARLY A TEASPOON- FUL OF HONEY IN ITS LIFESPAN OF 5 TO 6 WEEKS.	 THE DIAMETER OF THE SUN IS SO LARGE, 109 EARTHS COULD FIT ACROSS ITS WIDTH. AFTER ANOTHER 5 BILLION YEARS, THE SUN WILL DIE-OUT AND SHRINK, CLAIM MANY SCIENTISTS.

Grapefruit nutrition

Grapefruit is an excellent source of
vitamin C. Nutrition experts say that
one half of a large grapefruit supplies
more than half of the recommended
daily allowance of vitamin C for an
average adult. When buying grapefruit,
look for the firm and heavy ones. The
heavier the fruit, the more juice there is
inside. Choose thin-skinned fruit, that is
free of soft spots.

Milt Hammer's Bible Quiz

Name—the speaker of
each of the following
quotations.

- "I will serve thee seven years for Rachel thy younger daughter."
- "Go ye into the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."
- "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor."
- "The horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea."
- "We have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him."

ANSWERS
Wise Men (Matt. 2:2).
Milton (Ex. 15:21).
The Wise Men (Luke 19:3).
Jesus (Luke 16:15).
St. Jacob (Gen. 29:18).
St. Paul (Matt. 28:19).

**YOUR WANT AD
IS EASY TO PLACE
JUST PHONE
686-7700**
Ask for "Ad Taker" and she
will help you with a Result
Getter Want Ad.

SPRINGFIELD AVE.
HEADING WEST? — USE PROSPECT OFFICE
AT
PROSPECT ST.
HEADING EAST? — USE HILTON OFFICE
AT
JACOBY ST.
FULL SERVICE OFFICES
ON BOTH SIDES OF
SPRINGFIELD AVE.
**The MAPLEWOOD BANK
and Trust Company**
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CUSTOM DESIGNED JEWELRY
We specialize in
custom designed
jewelry made to your
specifications in our
own workshop. So, if
you have diamonds,
bring them to us and
we will design
something special for
you.

Savoy Jewelers
970 Shryvesant Ave., Union 688-2600

**Signups begin
for Y classes**
The Summit YWCA, 79
Maple st., will accept
registrations by mail for
fall term classes begin-
ning Monday. In-person
registrations will begin on
Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 9
a.m.
The fall brochure listing
the over-150 courses and
programs for children,
teens, women and men
may be picked up at the
front desk or have one
mailed by calling the
YWCA, 273-4242.

**EAR PIERCING
CLINIC**
• PROFESSIONAL PIERCING
• PRIVATE OFFICES
• EARRINGS AVAILABLE
• 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
**RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS
INFANTS - ADULTS**
RAHWAY UNION
382-6470 964-3999
220 ST. GEORGES AV. 385 CHESTNUT ST.

Arthur L. Wells
Your
OPTICIAN
in
SPRINGFIELD
248 MORRIS AVE. • 376-6108
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (Closed Wednesdays)
SALE
FASHION SUNGLASSES
FREE PARKING IN REAR

*Fabulous Fall
Is Here!*
**GET TO KNOW
THE
Chez-Na
Famous Discount
POLICY!!**
10% OFF FREE ALTERATIONS
20% OFF NO ALTERATIONS
on all "designer"
clothes for women
SIZES 4 to 16
**108 QUIMBY STREET
WESTFIELD
232-1570**
hours: 9:30 -5:30

Gas station burglary charges referred to county grand jury

Robert Hecht of Wayne and Judith A. LaValley of Caldwell waived their right to a preliminary hearing in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday and were held to answer charges that he attempted to burglarize a Morris avenue service station, with her as an accomplice.

Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union, sitting in for Springfield Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod, sent the case to the county prosecutor for possible indictment proceedings before a grand

jury. Police said the attempted burglary occurred at Phil's Sunoco station on Aug. 13.

Judge Blaustein sentenced a transient, Andrew S. Mehr, to three days in jail—which the man had already served while awaiting a court hearing—for trespassing and soliciting handouts without a permit last Friday at the Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool.

In traffic cases, the judge ordered penalties, including court costs, to be paid by:

—Matthew Brown of Orange, \$65 for driving without insurance. His license also was suspended for six months.

—Robert L. West of Hillside, \$50 and Ralph J. Fiore Jr. of East Hanover, \$25, for contempt of court in failing to make previously scheduled appearances on traffic tickets. Fiore's tickets—for driving a car without proper license plates or registration—cost him another \$50. West's—for faulty rear lights and failing to have an insurance card with him—cost another \$35.

—Maria Lucchino of Irvington, \$30 for driving 70 miles per hour; John P. Todaro of Union, \$30 for 70 mph; Craig M. Smith of Elizabeth, \$30 for 73 mph; Cornelious Bryant of Newark, \$30 for 75 mph; Richard A. Treadwell of Rahway and Marilyn N. Cebula of Clifton, \$35 apiece for 76 mph; Barry D. Gottlieb of Livingston, \$50 for 80 mph, and Cheryl E. Ehresman of Clark, \$50 for 84 miles an hour, all on Rt. 24, where the speed limit is 55. Smith and Bryant also were ordered to pay \$15 apiece for failing to have insurance cards with them.

—Antonio M. Macias of Short Hills avenue, Springfield, cited for 71 miles per hour, and Linda Fitzgerald of Elizabeth, 55 mph, \$30 apiece for speeding on Morris avenue where the limit is 35.

—Erick Harma of S. Plainfield, \$30 for doing 44 mph; Hector Herrera of Garwood, \$35 for 60 mph, and John G. Eckert Jr. of Berkeley Heights, \$40 for 51 mph, all on Shunpike road where the limit is 25.

—John Dewart of Teaneck, \$35 for doing 46 mph on Milltown road; Elizabeth D. Haskins of Short Hills, \$40 for driving 48 mph on Short Hills road, and Joseph Yubbe of Union, \$35 for doing 50 mph on Hillside avenue, all in zones where the limit is 25.

—Michael Schillizzi and his brother, Leonard, both of Union, \$30 apiece, and Melvin Johnson of Irvington, \$40, for careless driving. Police said Johnson caused an accident.

—Maria Garcia of Linden, \$25 for driving without a license.

Snake in the rockpile Warning from Red Cross

The proverbial snake isn't always in the grass.

In fact, says Mrs. Stephen Finkle, First Aid chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter, they can infest gopher holes, rocky ledges, old wood and rock piles, abandoned buildings or scores of other habitats.

The season of increased potential for poisonous snakebites is upon us, and a just-published leaflet, available through local Red Cross chapters, has new first aid information to help combat the dangers, she said.

Finkle says the leaflet, "First Aid for Snakebite," contains information that is different from previous advice. The publication is based on a report prepared for the American Red Cross by the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council.

"There are approximately 45,000 victims of snakebite each year in the United States, with about 20 percent of these by poisonous snakes," said Finkle. "Although the death rate is low, the much higher incidence of disfiguring and crippling injuries to the limbs associated with venomous snakebites is of great concern."

Most bites are by rattlesnakes, water moccasins and copperheads, said Finkle, with more than half of them occurring in Texas, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas. The coral snake is the only other poisonous species native to the United States.

Finkle said that, while the Red Cross leaflet contains much tried and true first aid advice for snakebite, there is some new information in it that every person who enjoys the outdoors should know. For example:

Cold therapy, such as cold compresses, ice and spray refrigerants, is no longer recommended to be used on

Hotel executive Vincent Coyle dies at age 78

Funeral services were held last week for Vincent J. Coyle, 78, a retired hotel executive who resided in Springfield and in Delray Beach, Fla.

He died Aug. 14 in St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

He was vice president and managing director of the Essex House, Central Park South, New York City, for 25 years before he retired in 1970. He was previously vice president of Hampshire House, also in New York City.

Mr. Coyle received the Grande Medaille d'Argent from the City of Paris and was made an officer of the Ordre Merite d'Agricole by the French government.

He was a past president of Les Amis d'Escoffier and a member of French Cuisine in America, the American Hotel Association, the Tavern Club, the Baltusrol Golf Club and the Little Club of Florida.

A resident of Springfield and Delray Beach for five years, he previously lived in Short Hills, where requiem Mass was recited Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Born in Philadelphia, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons, Vincent J. and E. Christian Stengel; daughter, Mrs. Christina O'Connell, and 10 grandchildren.

the bite area.

Aspirin should not be taken to relieve snakebite pain because it could adversely affect blood clotting. Non-aspirin pain relievers, however, can be given.

"The best first aid is prevention," said Finkle. "To help reduce the chances of being bitten, follow these steps," she said:

Do not keep live poisonous snakes as pets.

Do not molest snakes. Avoid snake-infested areas or common habitats.

If necessary to enter such areas, wear protective clothing (mid-calf boots, long trousers and mid-forearm gloves). Do not roam alone, and try to give advance warning of your presence by prodding ground with stick or by making noise. Never try to surprise or corner a snake.

Do not reach blindly into holes such as gopher holes or onto rocky ledges or disturb old wood or rock piles or abandoned buildings.

Know in advance where medical help can be located and how to reach it when traveling in snake-infested or primitive areas.

Have a snakebite kit available. It should contain a constricting band, a scalpel or knife blade and suction cup. If it contains a medicine for relief of pain, it must not be aspirin.

Generally, the first aid for snakebite is:

1. Get any snakebite victim or suspected victim to a hospital as quickly as possible. The general first aid measures (keep the victim from moving, keep extremity lower than heart and immobilized, keep victim calm and reassured) should be used.

2. If the victim can be brought to the hospital within four to five hours and mild to moderate signs and symptoms occur (i.e., mild swelling, pain, discoloration, rapid pulse, weakness, tingling sensations, dizziness of vision, nausea, shortness of breath), apply a constricting band about two to four inches above the bite (but not on a joint). The band will need to be more than 3/4 inches wide and checked constantly for tightness because of swelling.

3. If severe signs and symptoms develop (rapid swelling, numbness followed by severe pain, pinpoint pupils, twitching, slurred speech, shock, convulsions, paralysis, unconsciousness, no breathing and/or no pulse), you should, in addition to applying a constricting band, perform incisions and suction immediately. To make incisions, use a sterile, sharp blade. Do not cut any deeper than the skin; incision should be one-half inch long to extend over the suspected deposit point (the snake strikes downward, so this is usually below the fang mark). Do not cut across an extremity or on the head, neck or trunk. Suction with a suction cup should be applied for 30 minutes. If a cup is not available, use the mouth.

If the hospital is not near (cannot be reached within four to five hours) continue to try to get the victim professional care. And, if any signs or symptoms develop, apply a constricting band, make incision and apply suction immediately.

A copy of the leaflet and to inquiries about free first aid courses can be obtained by writing the Red Cross at 321 Elm st., Westfield.

Video equipment gives parents clear view of child's progress



VISUAL RECORD—Nursing students view patients' progress on video cassette unit at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside with Pat Watson, inservice education director. The video system enables hospital staffers, nursing students and parents to review a child's progress.

Video tape equipment is playing an important role in helping parents get a better picture of their child's progress at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The Hospital for physically handicapped children and young adults begins compiling a film record of the child's therapeutic progress soon after they are admitted. The tapes are periodically evaluated to help determine needed therapy and evaluate results, according to Betty Wilmore, chief physical therapist.

"Illustrating a child's progress to the parents is a key benefit of these films," Wilmore said.

"Many times there are subtle changes in a child's condition which can be overlooked by a parent weeks later. The film preserves the image of the original disability and demonstrates how therapy has helped," she explained.

"The tapes also enable staff members to establish long and short-term goals which can be revised if the films indicate a change is necessary," Wilmore added.

Video tapes and still photographs supplement progress charts and data in analyzing the child's motion ability, muscle strength, reflexes, sensory and motor development and gait.

The hospital, which boasts a new 60-bed inpatient wing with ultra-modern accommodations designed especially for the physically handicapped child, utilizes its own cameras and monitors to produce the video tapes.

Pat Watson, director of inservice education, noted that the video tapes also provide a learning tool for student nurses, therapists and other hospital staff members.

"We have surveyed staff educational needs and have accomplished many of our goals through audio visual resources," she said. Children's Specialized Hospital last year added to its audio-visual library by joining the Union County Health Education Manpower Co-op composed of area hospitals, for the purpose of acquiring professionally done films at a fraction of their cost.

Today, the inservice unit has scores of patient tapes, cassettes, and films on health topics which are used for educational purpose within the hospital and in the community, Watson said.

"Many times, a hospital representative will address a service organization or a group of parents and supplement discussion with a film. We have abundant and diverse audio-visual resources and they have proven to be a definite asset," Watson concluded. "We take advantage of it."

something important. Congress is devising ways to cut down unproductive and unnecessary government regulation. And action is being taken without the kind of meat-axe approaches that might ruin a good number of government programs that do a fine job helping the taxpayers.

IN CONGRESS

Harrison Williams

U.S. Senate

In the wake of Proposition 13 in California, we have heard over and over again how people are tired of having the government interfering in their lives.

Along with concerns about high taxes and government spending, excessive government regulation is one of the most talked about issues in the land.

I feel, personally, that much of this talk stems not from a distaste for all government, but from a dissatisfaction with bad government.

Most of us enjoy the comforts of the high standard of living that has become synonymous with the United States of America. And we have been able to support many necessary services and programs through our tax dollars.

But at a time of inflation and at a time when our hard-earned dollars don't stretch as far as they used to, we cannot tolerate any waste or inefficiency in our government programs.

A government program that works well—a special training program for unskilled workers or an effort to put young people to work cleaning up our national parks—sits well with most of us. What gets us angry is when someone takes advantage of a federal program and uses it for purposes it was not designed to serve.

The problems of our nation, our society and, indeed, of the world, are too complex for us to throw up our hands and say there is no role for government. The energy crisis, joblessness, arms control and thousands of issues need the kind of coordinated strategy and policy that government provides. And the essential point is that we all benefit from the

government's involvement.

But at the same time, we are all becoming aware of the limits to what the government can accomplish. There is a new tone in Washington and it was heard long before Proposition 13 in California and the so-called taxpayer's revolt.

Our mission in Washington these days has been to improve existing government programs and make sure that the laws that are on the books work well. In the process, we have been rooting out excessive regulation at the federal level.

Let me offer two examples that concern me, personally. This week, the Senate Labor Subcommittee, which I chair, was to begin hearings on a bill I have proposed to improve the four-year-old law governing private pension plans. When Congress passed this law four years ago, there were many problems we could not foresee. But, through our experience, I think we know how we can go about improving this law to make it work better so that pensions for retired workers will be secure.

Another example: The Senate last week passed my legislation which will lessen federal regulation of small businesses. The measure would change laws governing securities and stocks so that small businesses will be able to make larger stock offerings without going through unnecessary government red tape. This will encourage more investment and small business expansion and will, hopefully, result in more jobs.

Now these are just two isolated examples, but I think they show

Mrs. Soos dies; Regional aide

Services were held at Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield, on Tuesday for Louis Soos of Springfield. He died Saturday at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Mr. Soos was night supervisor of custodians at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, for 15 years. Born in Union, he lived in Springfield since 1940.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; two daughters, Mary Ann Pabst and Nancy Soos of Springfield; a son, Paul, of Scotland; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Rotter, and four brothers, Joseph, Martin, John and Frederick Soos.

Mock battles to be TV topic

H. David Earling, acting executive director and project director for the New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Celebration Commission, will appear on "The General," a segment of the "New Jersey Local" series at 8 p.m. Tuesday on New Jersey Public Television.

He will be interviewed against the backdrop of the recent re-enactment of the Battle of Monmouth, which pitted the British and American forces in a "no-win" confrontation during the Revolutionary

War. Earling, a leader of both sides in the Monmouth re-enactment, will explain why history buffs love to "replay" famous battles.



FOR ALL YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

UNION CAMERA exchange

OUR RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

- 28 Years Experience
- Full Photographic Service
- Constant Sales Training
- Large Inventory
- Competitive Prices
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Knowledgeable Sales Personnel
- Certified Photographic Counselors

Konica C35EP

First 35mm Camera with pop-up flash

- Built-in electronic flash—no extra attachments, no costly bulbs!
- Fully automatic exposure control—indoors and out!
- Razor-sharp Konica Hexanon f2.8 lens
- Ultra Compact, Easy-To-Use!
- Built-in Self-timer!

2009 MORRIS AVE. (Next Door To Bank)
UNION • 688-6573

Free Parking in Rear
Open Mon. & Fri. Even

WHY DO MORE AND MORE PEOPLE DEAL WITH BARNES

- SERVICE.** You can depend on Barnes for prompt, efficient, courteous service by certified mechanics utilizing the latest diagnostic equipment.
- TRADE-INS.** Barnes needs late-model used cars and will pay top dollar for your clean, sound car.
- FINANCING.** Barnes' financing and insurance specialists are ready and eager to help you get the lowest rates and maximum protection available.
- LEASING.** When it comes to leasing, come to Barnes. When you compare our low prices and variety of plans, you'll lease from Barnes.

NEW CARS. Barnes makes the No. 1 deals on America's No. 1 cars. Don't buy any new car until you check Barnes' low, low prices and big selection.

USED CARS. Barnes sells only the finest used cars selected from their many trades on new cars. But before you buy, every car is thoroughly inspected and carefully serviced. Then on late-model cars, we affix our 100% parts and labor power-train guarantee for 6 months or 6,000 miles.

Suburban - Traded USED CARS

<p>'75 DART SWINGER</p> <p>Dodge, 2-dr., tan; 6 cyl.; auto trans; power steering; manual brakes; radio; vinyl roof. 33,968 miles.</p> <p>\$2895</p>	<p>'76 MONZA TOWN COUPE</p> <p>Chevy, orange; 4-cyl., auto transmission; manual steering & brakes; air conditioning; tinted glass; radio; whitewall tires; wheel covers; immaculate condition. 61,227 miles.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'75 MAVERICK</p> <p>Ford, 4-dr sedan; medium green; 6-cyl.; auto trans; power steering; manual brakes; air conditioning; tinted glass; radio; whitewall tires; wheel covers; immaculate condition. 61,227 miles.</p> <p>\$2195</p>
<p>'75 IMPALA</p> <p>Chevrolet, 4-dr sedan; green; V-8; automatic; power steering-brakes; air conditioning; vinyl roof; tinted glass; body side moldings; white wall tires; wheel covers; 47,419 miles.</p> <p>\$2895</p>	<p>'75 REGAL SPORT COUPE</p> <p>Buick, white; V-8 auto trans; power steering-brakes; air; white wall tires; wheel covers; tinted glass; vinyl roof; radio. 22,601 miles.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'78 EXEC. CARS & DEMOS NOW AVAILABLE</p>

PRICES EXCLUDE TAX & LICENSING

"THE PEAK OF VALUE & SERVICE AT SUMMIT"

BARNES CHEVROLET

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

38 RIVER ROAD SUMMIT • 273-7800

Exciting New Fall Jr. Sportswear

FOR BOTH MOM & DAUGHTER

COME SEE OUR fall preview of FRENCH JEANS

Edy Subarsky Marsha Srednick

We're delighted—that Di Moda Boutique has joined us.

533-9192

Mon. thru Sat. 10 - 5:30
Thurs. 10 - 9
Til Labor Day

133 E. McClellan Ave. Livingston, N. J.

the Clothes Patch

Exciting New Fall Jr. Sportswear

COUPON \$5.00 off on Purchase of 1st pair of Blue Jeans

Kean classes to start Sept. 7; new graduate program offered

Fall semester classes will open Sept. 7 at Kean College in Union with an enrollment of 12,500 full-time or part-time students.
A new graduate program in liberal studies, developed to serve a growing number of mature students, returning to college for enrichment or professional advancement, has been approved for the fall by the State Board of Higher Education. Liberal studies students can concentrate in the fine arts, music or literature, history or religion, political science, educational policy science, psychology or sociology.
A graduate course in physiological chemistry will be offered for the first

time. Students will study the inter-relationship of carbohydrates and amino acids, metabolism, biosynthesis, degradation products and their significance in the biological systems.
The department of economics and management science will join the department of mathematics and computer science to offer an innovative two-semester course in computer augmented accounting. Students will analyze and design accounting systems or data processing systems during the first semester; in the second semester, each student will be taught individually to implement his own system. This

career-oriented course is designed to meet the growing needs of industry.
Basic Concepts and Issues in Gerontology will also be offered in the fall. The course is designed to increase sensitivity and awareness of the problems and processes of aging through guest speakers, films, simulations and the technique of fantasizing about one's own aging process.
Reflecting today's need for multicultural education, the School of Education will offer an ethnic studies course, Historical Perspectives in American Education, and a course in Education in a Pluralistic Society: Philosophical Perspectives. The department of early childhood education will offer a course in Developing Parenting Skills for Young Children.
As part of a continuing effort to develop local awareness of the national energy shortage, the industrial studies department will offer a course in Alternate Natural Energy Sources.
Kean's collateral program in Judaic studies will offer Teaching the Holocaust for the first time; the new graduate program in education of the gifted and talented will offer Readings in the Education of the Gifted and Talented.

Minor change in jobless rate noted for June

The number of jobs in the 18-county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area, normally up between May and June, rose 37,000 to 6,482,000 in June 1978, according to the latest data for the area issued by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. At 7.7 percent in June, the unemployment rate for the area was little changed from 7.6 percent in May.
Since June 1977, the number of jobs in the area has risen by 88,000. Bienstock pointed out that most of the improvement was outside New York City. The job total for New York City edged up 7,000 over the year with a government rise of 11,000. In the rest of the area, the job total was up 81,000 over the year, with a 52,000 private sector rise and a 29,000 increase for government.
With a 98,000 (15 percent) drop over the year in the number of unemployed, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area jobless rate declined 1.5 percentage points. In New York City the number of jobless residents fell by 32,000 or 11 percent, and the unemployment rate was down 1.1 percentage points. The unemployment rate for the rest of the area dropped 1.8 percentage points from 9.0 percent to 7.2 percent, with a 68,000 (19 percent) decline in the number of unemployed.
Bienstock pointed out that June 1978 jobless rates in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area ranged from a 6.4 percent low in the New York sector outside of New York City, to a 12.3 percent high in Jersey City. Throughout the area, jobless rates were down from a year ago. For the entire New Jersey portion, the unemployment rate for June 1978 was 7.8 percent, down from 9.5 percent a year ago.

17.6 million working part-time -- up from 7.4 million in 1954

The number of part-time workers in nonfarm industries in the U.S. increased at an average annual rate of nearly 4 percent since 1954 from 7.4 million to 17.6 million—more than double the rate of increase for full-time workers, according to Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region.
Twenty-two percent of all nonfarm workers were working part-time in May 1977, up from about 15 percent in May 1954 (the first year for which data are available).
In May 1977, 76.5 million nonagricultural wage and salary employees were at work, an increase of 30.2 million since May 1954, Bienstock reported. Full-time employees accounted for 20 million of this increase, part-time employees for the rest. Although in absolute numbers the greater growth took place among full-time workers, the rate of growth was much higher for part-time than for full-time workers (140 percent versus 50 percent). As a result, the proportion of all employees at work part-time increased from roughly one to six workers in the late 1950s to one to five in 1977.
Changes in the composition of the labor force, particularly the increasing proportions of women and school-age youth, have had a significant effect on the growth of the part-time labor supply, Bienstock explained. In addition public policies have encouraged certain groups of workers to seek part-time jobs. Various student assistance programs, for example, have enabled more people to combine education and part-time work. The Social Security program, which permits pension recipients to retain a limited amount of earnings without losing any benefits, also encourages part-time work.
On the demand side, the growth of service-oriented industries, which offer more part-time jobs than do goods-producing industries, has been important in making part-time work available.
Most of the growth in part-time employment has been among persons usually working part-time by choice, Bienstock noted. While voluntary part-time workers accounted for one out of every 12 workers in May 1954, a fairly steady rise in this group increased the proportion to one of every eight workers by May 1972. Since then, however, the proportion has remained quite stable. About two-thirds of the increase was accounted for by women workers.

ICBO classes due in Newark

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey announced that fall semester classes that make up the ICBO business education program will be given at the Rutgers Newark campus starting the week of Sept. 25.
These free courses are directed principally at the minority business owner but are open to others according to available space. Since the courses are always over-subscribed, ICBO spokesman urged interested parties to apply at once. Courses in record keeping, bookkeeping and business management will be presented for 10 weeks. Certificates are awarded to those who meet the requirements. Over the past 10 years 3,106 certificates have been earned by graduates.
Applicants can enroll by mail or telephone by contacting Jan Walden, administrative assistant, at the ICBO office, 24 Commerce St. Newark, or by calling 622-4771.



GYMNAST GENE MEYERS, 10, of Linden concentrates as he executes a dislocate on the still rings.

Gymnast takes 6th in nationals

Gene Meyers, 10, of Linden placed sixth in the National Boys Invitational Gymnastics Championship, held at the University of Pennsylvania.
He is a member of Sargent's Elite School of Gymnastics advanced beginner team. Other Union County youngsters who comprise the Sargent's team include: Laura Patoch, 8, and Jackie Schwartz, 10, both of Roselle; Jan Bizzarro, 14, of Linden, Kari Ann Sofka, 11, of Roselle Park; Kevin and John Lynch of Roselle; Mike Krotchko, 16, Sean Kenna, 14, and Joe Dallessandris, 10, all from Linden, and Denise Archambault, 6, of Union.
Sargent's Elite is located at 122 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, and at 101 Roselle St., Linden.

New course offered for therapy majors

Physical therapy majors will be able to study "Communication in the Health Professions" at Kean College this fall. According to Dr. Gay Lumsden, who will teach the new offering, "training in communication is a brand new part of medical education."
"Although little has been written on the subject, we have a growing awareness of the need for health team members to better communicate with each other, their patients and their patients' families," Lumsden said.

Resume meetings

The Purchasing Management Association of New Jersey will resume its monthly meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union.

Last test slated for academies

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. has announced plans for a final Civil Service examination to be used in selecting his nominees for classes entering the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine academies in 1979.
The examination, the last one to be given this year, will be held on Friday, Oct. 27. All potential applicants for the academies must postmark their letters of registration for the test no later than Sept. 20.
Applications should be addressed to Senator Williams at 352 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Transcripts and letters of recommendation may be sent at a later date.
To be eligible for a nomination to a service academy, applicants must be at least 17 years old and not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1979.

Coast Guard seeking cadets

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for its class of 1983. Applications are being accepted from both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.
Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the Dec. 9, administration for the ACT and the Dec. 2 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities.
Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

Singing group to hold seminar

The Colonial Chorus, a barbershop harmony society, will sponsor a harmony education program for high school and junior high school music educators Monday evening at St. Bartholomew's Church, 2032 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains. John Powell is the general chairman.
The program, beginning at 6:45 p.m., is free to anyone interested in learning more about barbershop harmony.
David M. Stevens, music services assistant for the national organization, is flying in from society headquarters in Kenosha, Wis., to conduct the seminar. A long-time barbershopper, he has coached quartets and choruses for many years. In 1957 Stevens directed the Berkeley, Calif., chorus to an international championship.

Alcohol fund-raiser to open with Mills

Former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas will be guest speaker at the kick-off event of "4 A's for New Jersey Week," sponsored by the North Jersey and Central New Jersey Councils of the National Council on Alcoholism next month.
Mills will speak at a dinner Sept. 18 at the Pines Manor in Edison, launching a week-long educational and fund-raising effort on behalf of the councils. He will be introduced by U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams.

Mission to present program Aug. 30

A public program on the "Knowledge revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held at the Holiday Inn, South 31st Street and Boulevard in Kenilworth on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Further information on the free program sponsored by Divine Light Mission will be provided at 677-3977.

Kean, Passaic to aid teachers

The Kean College School of Education and the Passaic Teacher Corps Project have been awarded a grant of \$150,000 by the U.S. Office of Education.
Working with a newly-elected community council in Passaic, teachers and administrators of the college and Passaic public schools will design new curricula and methods of teaching and understanding of different cultures in this country.
The grant monies will also be used to instruct teachers on individualized teaching methods for the mildly handicapped child in a normal classroom setting.
A third aspect of the grant will be to develop methods of assessing the strengths of children from low income families.
Kean College personnel will create and offer courses in these areas to some 80 teachers of the Passaic school system in the summer of 1979.
A policy board consisting of Dr. Georgiana Appignani, dean of the Kean College school of education; Dr. Seymour Puckowitz, superintendent of the Passaic school system; Dr. Mary D. Dumais, project director and the chairperson of the community council, will direct the project.

Editor's Quote Book
There is no greater sorrow than remembering happy times in the midst of misery.
Dante
YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE... JUST PHONE 686-7700

PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND, BUT HARD TO BEAT.
68-72 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT, (201) 722-1111

Union College Cranford, NJ
Offers Programs in:
Arts & Sciences • Business
Criminal Justice • Engineering
In-Person Registration August 29, 30
272-8580 Call for information or Application Form

Full or Part Time Day or Evening Courses
Classes begin September 5

Union County Technical Institute Scotch Plains, NJ
Offers Programs in:
Engineering or Business Technology
Health Professions
In-Person Registration August 24, 25, 28, 29
Call for information or Application Form **889-2000**

VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL
An independent, non-discriminatory coeducational, college preparatory school. Kindergarten through 12 grade.
EDUCATION IN A CARING AND CHALLENGING COMMUNITY, ASSISTING STUDENTS TO DEVELOP, GROW AND MATURE.
FOR ADMISSION INFORMATION, CALL 351-3141
Vail-Deane School, 618 Salem Ave., Elizabeth, 07207

TURN ONS
You've seen lots of changes in 90 years?
Not much. We used to run to the stores before the prices went up. Now it's in the supermarket.

GYMNASTICS
Featuring: Tumbling for Tots, Ladies' Slimnastics, Tumbling, Trampoline, and Standard Classes in all Olympic Events for boys, girls and adults.
Sargent's Elite gymnastics school
ANNOUNCING TWO SCHOOLS
122 E. WESTFIELD AVE. ROSELLE PARK 241-1474
101 ROSELLE ST. LINDEN 925-2331
★ QUALITY INSTRUCTION!
★ SIX IN A CLASS!
★ BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED!
★ CONTINUOUS ENROLLMENT!
★ COMPETITIVE TEAMS!
★ ABILITY GROUPING!

Seeking 'misses'
Contestants are being sought for the 1978 Little Miss Ebony World pageant to be held Oct. 23 in Elizabeth.
Contestants must be between the ages of 5 and 10, but not 11 before Nov. 1. They'll be required to compete in three categories, including talent. Those contestants chosen to be semifinalists will receive a trophy of participation.
Little Miss Ebony world will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C., modeling and dance scholarships, gift certificates and other prizes.
The pageant is sponsored by Mahogany Productions. Any club interested in sponsoring a contestant may contact Susetta McDaniel, director, care of Little Miss Ebony World, 452 Catherine St., Elizabeth, 07201.
Deadline for entries is Sept. 10.
FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

w.kodak JEWELERS DIAMOND APPRAISALS
...turns Old Diamonds into Dollars
We Buy Old Gold
Discretion is the better part of value when you exchange old diamonds and settings for maximum new dollars or trade them in for updated versions... personal or estate jewelry, and other diamond possessions insured by W.Kodak.
We Buy Diamonds for Cash
4 Main Campus, 1001 Shrewsbury Ave., Middletown, NJ
523 Broadway, Bayonne, NJ
Morris County Mall, Cedar Knolls, NJ
Lakewood Mall, Lakewood, NJ

CAREER PROGRAMS FALL OPENINGS
AT
UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.
Tuition is \$500.00 per year for Union County residents
BUSINESS ● SECRETARIAL ● CLERK-TYPIST
TECHNOLOGY ● CHEMICAL ● CIVIL ● ELECTROMECHANICAL ● ELECTRONICS ● MECHANICAL
HEALTH ● MEDICAL RECORD ● WARD CLERK
Call **889-2000** EXT. 325 ADMISSIONS OFFICE
A Part of Union County's Community College System

Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Cafe stages 'Equus' play

"Equus," Peter Shaffer's award-winning drama, opened a seven-week run Friday at the Actors Cafe Theater at Bloomfield College's Westminister Theater, Franklin and Fremont streets. It will run every Thursday, Friday and

Saturday through Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. David G. Kennedy, who is featured, also serves as director. Additional information may be obtained by calling 429-7682. Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" will be staged Oct. 6 through Nov. 4, and Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" is scheduled Nov. 10 through Dec. 16.

SKATING GENIUS
J.L. Plimpton invented the roller skate in 1863.



FARLEY GRANGER—Actor plays title role in 'Count Dracula.' Ted Tiller's new adaptation of the horror story, 'Dracula,' as a special four-week attraction opening Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. It will run through Oct. 1.

Comedy offered

"House Calls," a romantic comedy, starring Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson, opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union, and Linden 2 (twin theater).

The picture concerns a romantic involvement between a recently widowed surgeon, who wants to be a latter-day Casanova, and a divorcee, who refuses to share him with other women.

"House Calls" was directed by Howard Zieff from a screenplay written by Max Shulman, Julius J. Epstein, Alan Mandel and Charles Shyer.

In addition to Oscar-winners Matthau and Jackson, the picture also stars Oscar-winner Art Carney and Richard Benjamin.



'THE GREEK TYCOON'—Anthony Quinn plays a Greek multi-millionaire and Jacqueline Bisset portrays the widow of an assassinated American president, in film drama, offered on double bill with 'The Sentinel' at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Upper Montclair)—**REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., Sat., 2:4, 6, 8:10, 10:15.

CASTLE (Irvington) Last times today: **DEMON SEED**, 7:30; **THE END**, 9:10; **TINTORERA**, Fri., 7, 10:25; Sat., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; **DAMNEN, OMEN II**, Fri., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:10.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—**THE SENTINEL**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:25; Sun., 4, 7:35; **THE GREEK TYCOON**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:35, 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:05, 5:35, 9:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—**HOUSE CALLS**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9.

LINDEN I (twin theater)—**STAR WARS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:10; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30.

LINDEN II (twin theater)—**HOUSE CALLS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**STAR WARS**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:05, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD—Last times today: **HOOPER**, 7:15, 9:10; **REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER**, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

PARK (Roselle Park)—**HUSTLE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 3:40, 7:50; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; **THE END**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 2, 6, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:25.

SANFORD (Irvington)—**STAR WARS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30.

'Star Wars' on 3 screens

"Star Wars," science fiction movie, which is being shown in three local theaters this week, stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Peter Cushing and Alec Guinness. It is offered at the Linden 1 (twin theater), Lost Picture Show, Union, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

"Star Wars" concerns the forces of evil, which can destroy planets at will, and the good beings.

Travolta film

"Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta, opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. The musical picture was photographed in color.



IN 'REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER'—Dyan Cannon plays Simon and Peter Sellers is Inspector Clouseau in film comedy, which arrives tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. Picture is held over at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT
Formerly Super Diner
NEVER CLOSED... "THE IN PLACE TO EAT"
Route 22 & Bloy St., Hillside 764-3844
HEDY cordially invites you to try our DINNER BUFFET, second in none. FREE with any entree from our menu, weekdays 5 to 9, Sundays 11 to 3.
BAKING DONE ON PREMISES SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON MON-FRI

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant
64 Chestnut St., Union 684-9795
AMPLE FREE PARKING
Open Daily 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
FRI. & SAT. 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Closed Tuesday
the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
COCKTAILS LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON

Everything to your taste... even the price!
Trotola's
Parkway, Exit 138 at the 5 Points Union, New Jersey
(201) AU 7-0707
Closed Sun., Mon.
Continental Cuisine • Cocktail Lounge

Chippery
Fish'n Chips Shops
EAT IN or TAKE OUT
The Chippery Reputation!
Our reputation is on the line every time you stop by and order any one of our delicious meals. We've learned over the years... if you start with the best, you end up with the best tasting meal ever. We go out of our way to catch only fish from Iceland... which is their major industry, where the water are deeper, colder and cleaner. Then the fish are processed almost immediately after being caught... using only fresh natural pieces of fish (not factory out portions as do others).
Although our price and cost is more... we still give you a better tasting meal at the same price as our competitor. Why not stop by and try us... our best advertising is you the customer!
Anything fresher and tastier than Chippery fish would still be in the ocean!
Fish 'n Chips • Shrimp • Scallops • Chicken • Cream Chowder
Rahway—61 South Ave. ELIZABETH—470 Morris Ave. CDINGEN—1417 St. George Ave. CLARK—223 Wooded Ave. ELM—1451 Carpenter St. 50, PLAINFIELD—2211 Parkside Ave.

UA EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT BELLEVEUE
UPPER MONTCLAIR • 764-1455
"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
PETER SELLERS

LINDEN 1 & 2
400 N. WOOD AVE LINDEN (252-9717)
"STAR WARS" (1)
"HOUSE CALLS" (2)
"LOST PICTURE SHOW"
"STAR WARS"
"OLD RAHWAY"
1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY 388-1256
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"

Elmora
51 ALL SEATS \$1
ANTHONY QUINN
JACQUELINE BISSET
"THE GREEK TYCOON"
"THE SENTINEL"
51 ALL SEATS \$1
ZARA
Burt Reynolds
Ben Baskett
"THE END"
A comedy for you
and your friends
BILLY CRISP
CATHY GRIFFIN
DELVEE HUSTLE

Rte. 35
DRIVE IN
154-2200
NOW AT RTE 35 DRIVE-IN RADIO SOUND
How do you know you're at your favorite radio station?
EYES
"THE GREEK TYCOON"
"THE SENTINEL"
"LOST PICTURE SHOW"
"STAR WARS"
"OLD RAHWAY"
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

CEDAR GROVE—Johnny Desmond, singer, and London Lee, comedian, Aug. 25-26, Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, 1030 Pompton Ave., 254-1435.

CLINTON—Delaware Valley Jazz Band, Aug. 26, 8 p.m. Rain date Aug. 27, Clinton Historical Museum Village, 56 Main St., 735-1101.

HOLMDEL—Tony Bennett in concert, Through Aug. 26, 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 764-9200.

NEWARK—Garden State Ballet Caravan, Aug. 27, 3 p.m., Ironbound Stadium, 633-0591.

RAHWAY—The Don Carter Jazz Quartet, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m., Rahway River Park, 332-8431.

SANDY HOOK—The Barber of Seville in English, performed by the Metro Lyric Opera Company, Aug. 25-26, 8 p.m., For Hancock Theater, 872-0092.

STANHOPE—Bluegrass Festival, Aug. 25-27, Waterloo Village, 347-4700.

Museums

CRAWFORD—Noel Coward's "Private Lives," July 24-Sept. 7, New Jersey Public Theater, Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave., 272-3744.

EAST ORANGE—"Toad!" a musical, Through Sept. 10, KBS Cate Theater—Central and S. Munn avenues, 678-6443.

FREEHOLD—"Dracula" Aug. 26, 8:30 p.m. Battleground Arts Center, Summer Theater, Georgia rd. 462-8811.

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, "Rosencranz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "The Country Girl," in repertory. Drew University, 377-4487.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—"The Music Man," Through summer, Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Rt. 46, 334-0058.

PERTH AMBOY—Boardwalk Art Show and Sale, Aug. 27-31, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sedowski Parkway, 626-2208.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 50 Montclair Ave. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5355.

MOUNTAIN SIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation, 232-5930. Closed Fridays.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

NEWARK-N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 483-3979.

Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 50 Montclair Ave. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5355.

MOUNTAIN SIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation, 232-5930. Closed Fridays.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

NEWARK-N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 483-3979.

PERTH AMBOY—Boardwalk Art Show and Sale, Aug. 27-31, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sedowski Parkway, 626-2208.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 50 Montclair Ave. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5355.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—"The Music Man," Through summer, Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Rt. 46, 334-0058.

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, "Rosencranz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "The Country Girl," in repertory. Drew University, 377-4487.

PERTH AMBOY—Boardwalk Art Show and Sale, Aug. 27-31, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sedowski Parkway, 626-2208.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 50 Montclair Ave. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5355.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—"The Music Man," Through summer, Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Rt. 46, 334-0058.

MADISON—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, "Rosencranz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "The Country Girl," in repertory. Drew University, 377-4487.

PERTH AMBOY—Boardwalk Art Show and Sale, Aug. 27-31, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sedowski Parkway, 626-2208.

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—"Equus," Through Sept. 30, Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 429-7682.

LEE GRANT is among the stars in suspense film, "Damien—Omen II," opening tomorrow at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center, with "Tintorera—Bloody Waters." William Holden and Jonathan Scott also star in "Damien."

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633
WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON
"HOUSE CALLS" (PG)

THE SANFORD
Springfield Avenue, Irvington
271-3992
Under New Management!
"STAR WARS"
(PG)
Matinees daily: 1:30 p.m.

MAPLEWOOD
PETER SELLERS
in
"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"

CASTLE THEATER
IRVINGTON CENTER
372-9324
3 First Run Hits!
"DAMNEN--OMEN II"
"TINTORERA"
COMING SOON:
"JAWS 2"

LINDEN 1 & 2
400 N. WOOD AVE LINDEN (252-9717)
"STAR WARS" (1)
"HOUSE CALLS" (2)
"LOST PICTURE SHOW"
"STAR WARS"
"OLD RAHWAY"
1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY 388-1256
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"

UA EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT BELLEVEUE
UPPER MONTCLAIR • 764-1455
"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
PETER SELLERS

Elmora
51 ALL SEATS \$1
ANTHONY QUINN
JACQUELINE BISSET
"THE GREEK TYCOON"
"THE SENTINEL"
51 ALL SEATS \$1
ZARA
Burt Reynolds
Ben Baskett
"THE END"
A comedy for you
and your friends
BILLY CRISP
CATHY GRIFFIN
DELVEE HUSTLE

Rte. 35
DRIVE IN
154-2200
NOW AT RTE 35 DRIVE-IN RADIO SOUND
How do you know you're at your favorite radio station?
EYES
"THE GREEK TYCOON"
"THE SENTINEL"
"LOST PICTURE SHOW"
"STAR WARS"
"OLD RAHWAY"
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"

PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND, BUT HARD TO BEAT.
68-72 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT, (201) 522-1111

DO THEY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT?
Phone ahead and save. New Jersey Bell

Big Shrimp Deal

at Arthur Treacher's

50¢ OFF
an order of Shrimp & Chips and a soft drink.
Present this coupon at any participating Arthur Treacher's and receive 50¢ off the regular price of Arthur Treacher's Shrimp & Chips. Seven pieces of crispy shrimp, cooked in our secret batter and served with our famous chips and a soft drink. Offer expires September 14, 1978.

\$1.00 OFF
The Shrimp Boat.
Present this coupon at any participating Arthur Treacher's and receive \$1.00 off the regular price of Arthur Treacher's Shrimp Boat. Fifteen pieces of crispy shrimp and chips. Offer expires September 14, 1978.

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips
UNION
Route 22, Center Isle
BLOOMFIELD
730 Bloomfield Ave.
WEST CALDWELL
600 Bloomfield Ave.
SPRINGFIELD
570 Morris Ave.
"SHRIMPLY DELICIOUS"

PLAY BUMPER BINGO
ONLY ON WJDM UNION COUNTY RADIO
Fabulous Free Prizes given away everyday when you listen to WJDM 1530 on your AM dial. Just put a WJDM lucky bumper sticker on your car and our spotter patrol will be on the lookout for you. If your car is spotted and your license number is announced on the air you're a winner, provided you call WJDM within an hour. Tune in everyday - you can win more than once! Free tape recorders, radios, bicycles, gift certificates and much more to be given away absolutely free! Start playing "Bumper Bingo" today... lucky bumper stickers are available at all participating merchants.

WJDM BUMPER BINGO

WJDM 1530 AM
Contest effective July 28th thru September 5th
No prize to the number of times you may win and no purchase necessary.
Get Your FREE "BUMPER BINGO" Stickers
At These and Other Participating Merchants.

BERRY'S PARTY SHOP
411 N. BROAD ST.
ELIZ.

TONY'S ELMORA SHELL CORNER
CORNER RAHWAY & ELMORA AVE.
ELIZ.

ECONO MEAT & GOR
MORRIS AVE.
UNION.

CREATE A CAKE
MORRIS AVE.
UNION.

GEIGER'S CIDER MILL & RESTAURANT
560 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
WESTFIELD.

STORENNA SAVINGS
LINDEN & CLARK.

EARTHY WONDERS
580 CHESTNUT ST.
UNION.

THE FORCE
WOODBRIDGE & UNION COUNTY.

UNION COUNTY BUICK
339 N. BROAD ST.
ELIZ.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



MIKE KOKES, right, president of Crestwood Village, congratulates staffers at the Village Exhibit Center for a record-breaking year of sales, totalling more than \$25 million. His tribute was delivered at a surprise breakfast at the Ocean County adult community.

Record year reported at Crestwood Village

Applauding the 24 residents who staff the Crestwood Village Exhibit Center, Mike Kokes, president of the Ocean County retirement community, announced that more than \$25 million in sales were written during a record-breaking fiscal year ended June 30.

"In our 12th year of growth, we built more homes and completed more community improvements than during any comparable period in our history," stated the founder of the pioneer settlement for retirees in Whiting.

"The credit goes to you, the first villagers whom visitors meet. You come in even when you're not scheduled. You take calls from visitors at home, on your own time. You cheerfully work Saturdays, Sundays, holidays. We employ no professional salespeople, and visitors quickly realize the difference. Your honesty and sincerity, your experiences as residents, the benefits to your lives, the facts and figures you can provide from personal knowledge—these are the reasons why so many thoughtful people, who shop around, decide to buy in Crestwood."

Kokes' tribute was delivered at a surprise breakfast he hosted for the resident host-hostess staff in the Crestwood Exhibit Center, on Route 530, 10 miles west of Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway.

Crestwood Communities comprise six villages, each neighborhood averaging about 1,000 homes, clustered around its own clubhouse. Founded in 1965, Crestwood now houses over 10,000 residents.

Twelve home models, priced from \$19,990 to \$51,990, are on view at the Exhibit Center seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fromkin notes boom in firm home sales

With more than 50 years of experience, Sam and Les Fromkin, principals of Samuel Fromkin Co., report they have never seen conditions in the housing business like today's.

The construction boom is periled by the rise in interest and lack of mortgage money. The contractors are having labor problems in fulfilling their commitments. The new breed of workers haven't had wars or depressions but they do witness the material situation—shortages and increasing prices. The cost of a house in some cases goes up as much as 3 percent in one month.

But Fromkin reports that Village Green at West Long Branch is almost sold out and the firm said it can sell them much faster than it can build them. Buttermere Estates in Tinton Falls is completely sold out.

Parkwood Estates in Wall Township, located in a very heavily wooded area, is eighty percent sold and occupied, there are a few more lots left, all heavily wooded. Surrey Hill at Wayside in Ocean Township is a new Fromkin subdivision. All homes there are customized and have saunas, whirlpools, Roman tubs, glass bubbles and winding stairs. Prices start at \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Further information on the homes can be obtained by calling 922-4603.

Information on Surrey Hill can be mended by calling Williamsburg Real Estate, 747-9001.

Fromkin reports that there is a 120 garden apartment condominium in the planning stages in Ocean Grove.



COMFORTABLE LIVING—Mystic Shores in Tuckerton offers seven model homes with a variety of desirable exterior and interior designs for adults over 52. Shown is family room with fireplace, adjoining country-style kitchen with dining area, in The Montclair model. Located in the woodlands just a mile from Rt 9, Mystic Shores offers vacation weekend homes for year-round enjoyment and retirement. The community has its own recreation complex with pool. It is in the heart of South Jersey's ocean-bay and woodland vacationland.

Now!

The New Jersey Homes for Families who can afford to live anywhere

Single-family homes from \$103,900
Townhomes from \$46,990

Panther Valley
P.O. Box M
Allamuchy, New Jersey 07820
(201) 852-5300

Route 80 west to Exit 19 [Hackettstown-Andover] to Route 517

Baris sees reversal of exodus from city

The changing skyline of Newark, featured by the construction of PSE&G's new headquarters which will rise as a 26-story glass tower in the downtown area, is having a dramatic effect on the commercial property and housing market in Newark, Jordan Baris, a leader in the Essex County real estate and investment fields, points out.

Baris, president of Jordan Baris Inc., the Irvington-based firm which has specialized in the sale of Essex County properties for 25 years, adds that the urban revitalization plans of Mayor Kenneth Gibson's administration and the build-up in the industrial meadowlands also are contributing to "a reverse migration of families back toward the Newark area."

"This migration is just starting; it is only a trickle today," states Baris, "but the signs are plain. There's no doubt in my mind, or among a large segment of investors, that now is the time to buy a home in the Newark area—before prices skyrocket."

Baris gave as an example the 65-acre

James Street Common in downtown Newark which recently was listed as a historic area by both the federal and state governments. The first three of 11 homes to be renovated—each for two or three families—will be sold as condominium units averaging \$40,000.

According to David Rinsky, president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, who heads a steering committee responsible for James Street Common, so many persons have expressed interest in buying that "we will probably have to hold a public lottery."

"Many people still think of the city as it was following the riots of 1967," Rinsky continued, "but much has changed in 11 years. Large office buildings such as Blue Cross, Western Electric and others have been built; the Gateway project near Penn Station has been completed; Essex County Community College, Rutgers-Newark, New Jersey Institute of Technology and the College of Medicine and Dentistry have erected beautiful campuses right in the heart of the city."

"In another year or so,

4-in-1 condos save heating, cooling costs

There's no doubt that buying in quantity saves money—and in the same way buying a home within a multi-family structure makes for lower heating, cooling and other costs for the homeowners.

The trick, as carried through at Laurel Brook at Brick Town, is to build homes that look like individual houses with all the beauty, privacy and expansiveness of design, yet still retain the low-cost features of a condominium.

Laurel Brook is a community of 133 homes located on Rt. 88 in the heart of the Jersey Shore commuter area and near both ocean and Barnegat Bay water sports. Less than 20 homes remain for sale in this highly successful community where prices start at a low \$28,990 and maintenance of all amenities and exteriors of homes starts at only \$46 per month.

Laurel Brook has been built with only four homes in each structure, with red brick exteriors, private entries and attached garages. Rooms are large and airy, with versatile layouts that expand the basically one and two-bedroom homes to more space through use of the full lower levels. Each lower level includes paneled carpeted recreation room, powder room, utility room (with washer and dryer included in the home price) and more space that may be used as another bedroom, den, study, home office or such.

Important to Laurel Brook homeowners is that the multi-family building reduces heat loss because of the common walls at the inside of the structure. This saves on heating bills. The same principle works in summer when the common walls keep cost of air-conditioning low. The reduced ratio of exterior wall in each home is protection from the weather, so that both heating and cooling systems function optimally.

The individualized exteriors of Laurel Brook homes face winding roadways of the private community, which also has a full swimming pool, tennis facility and clubhouse for residents to enjoy.

Built in 1970 but only released for sale a year ago, many residents were among the first purchasers, attesting to the good value and comfort of the homes. It has been estimated that to build the same structure selling at Laurel Brook for \$28,990 would cost more than \$40,000 at today's lumber,



ONE CHOICE—The Concord Colonial is one of eight models in traditional, contemporary and Spanish designs at Twin Oaks in Jackson. The Concord includes four bedrooms, two-car garage and family room, in addition to living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen and 2 1/2 baths. Twin Oaks is being developed by Quality Builders and is located west of Garden State Parkway Exit 91.

Acre lots, 8 models offered at Twin Oaks

Patsy Aversa, president of Quality Builders Inc., has announced the opening of Twin Oaks, an 18-home custom community in Jackson.

The project consists of two-story Colonial, split-level and ranch models. Each of the homes whether traditional, Spanish or contemporary in design—is located on a full acre, Aversa said. Buyers may choose from eight models, starting at \$72,900. Terms include no money down and 30-year mortgages for qualified buyers, he added.

"We have taken the reputation and expertise developed over the past years by Quality Builders in North Jersey and Ocean County and refined our techniques to present Twin Oaks at Jackson," Aversa said. "It is a truly custom community of mini-estates in an area noted for its abundant natural resources."

Quality Builders is also developing Briarwood Estates in Toms River.

"We intend Twin Oaks to reflect the same attitude of custom design evidenced at Briarwood," Aversa said. "Following model selection, and through the construction process, we encourage the homebuyers to scrutinize our building techniques, along with the quality of materials we use, and to discuss any questions they may have with me or my construction supervisor. We believe in our product and trust that our homebuyers, once seeing our dedication to quality, will fully believe in it also."

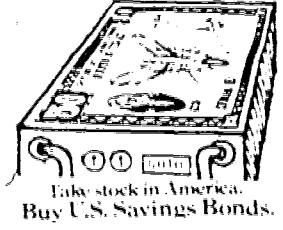
"Although every effort is made to avoid unforeseen post-closing annoyances, they do occasionally occur," Aversa added. "Since we refuse to have a dissatisfied customer, Quality Builders will immediately correct the inconvenience as part of our follow-through services."

The base purchase price of a Twin Oaks home includes double-hung windows, double-floor construction, dishwasher, cast-iron bath fixtures, carpeting or hardwood floors, a choice of front-facing siding, macadam driveway and natural woodwork with choice of stain.

Buyers may customize the interior design to some extent at no additional cost, Aversa said. Options include central air conditioning, fireplaces, exterior brick or stone facing, storm windows and screens.

Twin Oaks may be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to exit 91, driving west on County Line road to Hope road, turning left to Clearstream, turning right to Green Valley Road, then turning left to the models.

Safety deposit.



Come on out. We can fix you up with any one of 18 gorgeous models.

We have 18 of the most gorgeous models you've ever seen. And there's bound to be one that's just right for you.

You can see thirteen of them at Rossmoor. Their beauty is traditional, enhanced by a setting that resembles an exclusive New England village. The other five are waiting for you at Clearbrook. They're sleek and modern in a contemporary setting. And you can see all 18 in one visit by taking a pleasant drive to Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike. Just 45 miles from Manhattan.

Whether you choose your model at Rossmoor or at Clearbrook, you get the most pleasurable recreation you're ever likely to find. Each location has an olympic-size swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard. Each has a magnificent clubhouse with fully-equipped hobby rooms. And each has a private golf course: 18 holes at Rossmoor, nine holes at Clearbrook.

You'll have greater peace of mind and more leisure time to enjoy yourself, too. A well-trained staff maintains the grounds and the exterior of your home; a gateman and a roving security patrol protect your privacy 24 hours a day. And you'll have all the tax advantages and equity-buildup-of-home-ownership without any of the headaches.

If you choose a Rossmoor model—you'll have your choice of two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, most with two baths. All feature the latest G.E. appliances and central air conditioning. Some have oversized garages. Prices range from \$41,000 to \$74,900.

If you choose a Clearbrook model—you'll be living in a single-level contemporary home with central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, individual room thermostats and an extra-large garage. Prices range from \$50,990 to \$61,990.

So, come see our 18 gorgeous models. Any day between 9 and 6. And be sure to bring your spouse. After all, where else can you bring your mate along to ogle 18 beautiful models?

If you're 48 and over...

Rossmoor and Clearbrook

Both at Exit 8A, New Jersey Turnpike
Monroe Township, New Jersey/(609) 655-2900

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.Y. 770, 578, 823, 935

CALL AN "AD-VISOR" FOR ACTION, TODAY! - 686-7700

BUY SELL TRADE

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP HIRE RENT

DEADLINES: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY * THURSDAY NOON FOR SUNDAY

Help Wanted-Men & Women

Help Wanted-Men & Women

Help Wanted-Men & Women

Help Wanted-Men & Women

Help Wanted-Men & Women

INTERESTING BANKING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENO CLERK (No Experience Necessary)
INSTALLMENT CREDIT INVESTIGATOR (1 Year Experience)
SR. CLERK TYPIST (40 wpm Minimum)
SR. COLLECTOR (1 Year experience)
GUARD (1 Year Experience)

First National State
We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package.

ASSIST BOOKKEEPER
BANKING MAKE YOUR MOVE

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST
QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE CO.

AUTO MECHANIC
GENERAL INSTALLERS

APPLY PERSONNEL
Bamberger's

AVON
CHRISTMAS EARNINGS BEGIN NOW

BABYSITTER needed
BABYSITTER needed

BABYSITTER needed
BABYSITTER needed

BABYSITTER needed
BABYSITTER needed

BABYSITTER needed
BABYSITTER needed

BABYSITTER needed
BABYSITTER needed

CRITICAL CARE NURSES
MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

NURSING SUPERVISOR
MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

WAREHOUSE WORK LOCAL AREAS CAR & TELEPHONE NEEDED A-1 TEMPORARIES

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATOR
FACTORY HELP WOMAN

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

CLERICAL Put Some Spark...
TYPISTS

FILE CLERKS
For large insurance office. Good location. Opportunity for advancement.

THE HOME
Insurance Companies 830 Morris Turnpike Short Hills, N.J.

DELIVERY PERSON
GAL FRIDAY

FRONT OFFICE & COUNTER PERSON
DELIVERY PERSON

GENERAL OFFICE
GAL FRIDAY

HEBREW TEACHERS-Wed.
HOUSE SALE THURS.

HOUSE SALE THURS.
PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE

PHOTOGRAPHY
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

ROUTE SALES-AUTO PARTS
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON
SALES PERSON

STOCK AT RT. 22 FURNITURE CTR.
Are you looking for full or part time PERMANENT work in the exciting atmosphere of retailing?

APPLY PERSONNEL
Bamberger's

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
PART TIME EVEN.

WANTED-TELLERS
BOOKKEEPING CLERK

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

WOMAN-MAAN
LIVINGSTON

BUSINESS and SERVICES DIRECTORY •686-7700 These Experts Are As Near As Your Telephone •686-7700

