

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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Borough Hall, board offices need improvements in heating

By SAM FINNELL

A survey of the heating system in the MountainSide municipal building and adjacent Board of Education offices has disclosed that the system is operating on "borrowed time," according to Lee Voorhees, borough administrator.

The survey said the present boiler wastes money because of its age and inefficiency. The 50-year old oil-fired apparatus heats both buildings.

Barrett Associates Inc., a consulting engineer firm in Glen Rock, performed the survey at a cost of \$4,075.

The firm recommended switching to a gas-fired modular heating system, which entails using what amounts to a

group of small boilers, rather than one large machine. In the system, the boilers fire one at a time, as needed. When only a small amount of heat is needed, the large machine operates inefficiently, Voorhees said.

An advantage to the modular system, the survey said, is that if one of the machines breaks down, the system can remain in operation. The individual units also are easier to install because they fit through conventional doorways.

The survey also suggested installing thermostatically controlled valves on the cast-iron radiators in the municipal building. The machines are now manually operated.

In addition, the survey recommended insulating the ceilings in both buildings and installing storm windows.

"In addition to the economic advantage," the survey said, "the general impact of energy conservation must be considered. While adding roof insulation and new windows and control valves does not bring the building into conformance with the N.J. Energy Conservation Code nor is it required, the improvements will substantially reduce energy losses and conform to the overall state and national energy policy."

In all, the survey suggests nine different approaches to renovating the buildings. The choices, however, are

contingent on whether the Board of Education remains in its present offices. According to board member Bart Barre, the board has no "imminent" plans to move.

The estimated yearly fuel saving of installing the new boiler and the various combinations of energy-saving measures ranges from about \$4,000 to \$14,000, according to the survey. Three of the choices include heating only the municipal building.

If the council were to choose to renovate the system for next year, it would have to act quickly, Voorhees said, so that specifications could be drawn up. The council probably will address the question in May, he added.



'I MADE IT'—Robin Lack, a student at Community Presbyterian Nursery School, MountainSide, peers out of a playhouse with a puppet she made at a recent puppet workshop for parents and students. Joan Mund, a Westfield art teacher, conducted the workshop, providing ideas and materials to teach adults and children how to make puppets.

Geiger to decline Fifth Council term

MountainSide Council President Bruce Geiger told the Echo this week he will not seek re-election this fall to a fourth term on Borough Council.

At the Republican party screening committee meeting last week, incumbent Tim Benford and newcomer Louis Maas of Sunny Slope Drive were selected to run for the two vacant seats.

"I want to spend more time doing other things," Geiger said. "Nine years is enough." He said he would issue a formal statement of his intentions soon.

Benford, who was first elected in 1977 to fill the vacancy left by retiring councilman Bill Cullen, said, "I'm delighted the Republicans saw fit to select me to run for re-election." He called his three years of the term "some of the most enjoyable of my adult life" and said he hopes to continue the "great progress"

his party has made.

Maas, said he always has wanted to become involved in local politics, but his business has not allowed him the time. "This thing (council) requires a lot of time. I feel I can do it now." Although he has been involved in community organizations and activities, he says, "This is my first crack at elected office. I'm really looking forward to it." Maas heads Spruce Industries, a Garwood firm that distributes cleaning supplies and manufactures detergents.

The primary is scheduled for June 3. Although the Democrats also held their screening committee meeting last week, as Monday the party had made no announcement. Persons affiliated with the party, however, indicated it would enter candidates in this year's election.



CANCER CRUSADE—Three of the volunteers in MountainSide's Cancer Crusade, being conducted this month, are, from left, Muriel Jackson, Mandy Johnson and Lorraine Winans. These volunteers, and others, will visit every home in the borough to distribute educational pamphlets and to collect donations for the American Cancer Society.

Burglary suspect held in lieu of bail

A 42-year-old East Orange man was being held in Union County Jail earlier this week in lieu of \$5,000 bail on charges of attempted break and entry and possession of burglary tools in MountainSide.

William James Edmonds was arrested April 16 at about 7:30 p.m. after allegedly trying to pry his way into a suite in the Diamond Head Building, Sheffield Street.

According to police reports, Officer Wesley Moore and Sgt. William Alder were dispatched to the office building to investigate a possibility of a break and entry. Entering the building through the rear main entrance, the officers met Edmonds inside. Police said Edmonds told them he was looking for janitorial workers he knew.

A blue prying bar was found in an attache case he was carrying and a door to a suite of the Defense Contract Audit Agency had pry marks, and the door knob was broken, police said.

Earlier the same day, a Coles Avenue resident reported an attempted burglary at her residence, police reported. Police said they were told the resident heard the doorbell and went to

the window, where she saw a man walking toward a dark-colored subcompact car parked on Ackerman Avenue.

The man then returned to the front door and tried to kick the door open, but it was bolted with a dead bolt lock.

The suspect returned to the car and was driven away by a second man, police were told.

No description of the driver was available, but the other man was described as about 5-foot-11 with a thin build, weighing about 165 pounds, in his late 20s, with long hair and wearing dark clothing.

Little Leaguers will open season

The 27th season for the MountainSide Little League will begin on Saturday with a parade at 9 a.m. followed by a full slate of games in all age brackets. Members of the Little League will be joined by the Girls' Softball League participants and the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band in the parade which will go along Wood Valley Road, and Wyoming Drive and down Long View Road. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and members of the Borough Council and Board of Education will participate in opening-day ceremonies at the Deerfield School.

Police in Reservation scuffle

A Union County police crackdown on unruly beer drinkers in the Watchung Reservation met with a belligerent crowd of about 40 youths late Sunday afternoon when officers tried to issue summonses to two men. Ten persons were arrested in connection with the incident, according to Union County police.

Police said the crowd, gathered in the Loop section of the park, which is in MountainSide, began assaulting and jeering officers when they tried to arrest two men who had been harassing the officers while on patrol.

Officers from six Union County Towns, including MountainSide, responded to a general alarm for assistance. Arthur Bontempo, 20, of Summit was arrested and charged with four counts of aggravated assault, resisting arrest, harassment of a police officer, interfering with police and participation in a riot. Peter Mayes, 20, also of Summit was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, resisting arrest, harassment of a police officer, interfering with a police officer and participation in a riot.

Debbie Bontempo, 19, of Summit also was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, interfering with police, resisting arrest and participation in a riot.

Eileen Wilson, 20, and Kathleen Mendez, 20, both of Rahway, were charged with participation in a riot and interfering with police. Terrence Lyn-

ch, 21, of Colonia was charged with interfering with police and criminal mischief. George Smith, 19, of Newark and Gary Frank, 19, of Springfield were charged with participation in a riot.

David Fornaro, 20, of Berkeley Heights was charged with aggravated assault, interfering with a police officer, and participation in a riot. Fernando Mendez, 20, of Berkeley Heights also was charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest, interfering with a police officer and participation in a riot.

"As soon as the warm weather breaks, the younger people come out," according to Lt. John Casey of the county police.

"We've tried warning these kids," the lieutenant says. "They seem to have no other place to go. They're getting drunk and getting disorderly."

The problem is widespread in the reservation, he says, particularly in the Loop section. "If we had more people (officers), we'd make more arrests." He said one of the attractions of the Loop is adequate parking.

Vandalism in the reservation, particularly in rest rooms, also picks up this time of year, Casey says, but the persons picked up for possession of alcoholic beverages are not necessarily responsible for the vandalism.

Casey also said that pleading ignorance to the law prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the

park carries little weight. "I'd have to be surprised if you (the offender) didn't know."

The lieutenant said that police hope the number of spring arrests will discourage persons from using the reservation as a drinking place.

Fined last week were: Duane Daken, 20, of Millington; Kenneth Holt, 18, of Edison; Jose Sanchez, 23, of Plainfield; Robert Lewis, 23, of Union, and Frank Velez, 26, of Elizabeth.

Fined in municipal court April 9 were: Richard Reiman, 18, of Colonia; William Glynn, 19, of Westfield; Thomas Moore, 21, of Roselle Park; Debra Speigel, 18, of Scotch Plains; Mark Levanos, 21, of Cranford; John Marks, 18, of Plainfield; Mark Smigelski, 22, of Green Brook; John Cowan, 18, of Summit; Walter Harm, 22, of Springfield; James Schuman, 21, of Westfield; Joseph DiFabio, 18, of Clark; Peter Baumle, 18, of Edison; William Bonini, 22, of Plainfield; Thomas Lally, 22, of Westfield; Donald Alldion, 22, of MountainSide, and Michael Tokuta, 21, of Union.

Also fined were: Glenn Foote, 24, of Irvington; Richard Lindner, 20, of Union; Edward Mahedy, 24, of Rahway; Michael Knak, 24, of Rahway; Jonathan Wasco, 25, of MountainSide; Terrence Fuchs, 26, of Elizabeth; Maria Stefanowicz, 23, of Harrison; Roy Johnson, 18, of Summit; Richard Roncoroni, 21, of Watchung;

John Smith, 21, of Plainfield; Edward Eckelman, 20, of Watchung; Mark Di Francesco, 19, of Scotch Plains; Henry Kopeck, 24, of Elizabeth, and David Northover, 21, of Westfield.

Fined \$50 were: Joe Judge, 22, of Westfield; Steve Sussko, 25, of MountainSide; Gilbert McKimm, 22, of Gillette; Stuart Feen, 21, of North Plainfield; Mark Dattoli, 18, of North Plainfield; Mary Ellen Pinkman, 20, of Westfield; Paula Cunningham, 18, of Westfield; Mitchell Siawleski, 20, of Green Brook; Michael Belz, 20, of Green Brook; Rocco Covello, 26, of North Plainfield; and Daniel Westhead, 19, of Madison.

Nine awarded Pingry honors

Nine MountainSide students have earned honor grades during the second marking period at the Pingry School, Hillside.

They are: Anne Wisom of Bayberry Lane, Edward McLaughlan of Saddle Brook Road, Lisa Allan of Oak Tree Road, Leonard Lee of Sunny View Road, Jill Logio of Nottingham Way, Betsy Chapin of Coles Avenue, Matthew Chavkin of Deer Path, Motria Huk of Fox Trail and Jeffrey Musso of Forest Hill Way.

Annual fair scheduled by MountainSide PTA

The annual MountainSide PTA fair will be held Saturday, May 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield School, Central Avenue. This year's event, in honor of the 1980 Olympics, will include a student Olympics in which students will compete for medals.

Physical education instructor Ray Hartnett has organized the competition. Winners will receive medals designed by Peter Von Der Linn, a Deerfield seventh-grader, and cast by Fred Moebus, Deerfield industrial arts teacher.

Peggy Wilson and Camie Delaney are co-chairwomen for the fair. Kathie Altensaiio and Carole Kovacs are heading the food committee; Sandy Blackwood, tickets; Betsy Zimbaum, plants; Marianne Murray and Jane Von Der Linn, school store; Phil and Diane LaFon, goldfish; Edith and Jim Ross, books; Alys Demski and Elise Gittlich, white elephant sales; Rosemary Stummer, penny candy; Jean Perrotta

doughnuts; Janet Quandt, bake sale and cake decorating contest; June Gassaway, publicity; Judi Kolton, prizes; Wayne Treece, games; Sandy Burdge, T-shirts, and Connie Muirhead, crafts.

The proceeds will be used to fund PTA projects.

United Way plans meeting

The United Way of Union County will hold its 11th annual meeting on May 14 at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union.

The dinner will feature awards presented to individuals, companies, and unions that have shown outstanding support to United Way member agencies throughout the county.

In addition, reports will be made by the campaign team and the nominating committee of the board of directors; Donald Carpenter, president of the United Way of Union County, and Dolores Raudelunas, executive director.

The United Way of Union County was established in 1969 by local United Ways around the county. Its purpose was to provide a more efficient way to raise money from the county's corporations and employees. Since then, it has broadened its range of functions to include special services to local United Ways and county residents.

More information about the annual meeting is available at 353-7171.

Best paintings now on display

Natalie Best of Westfield, formerly of MountainSide, has an exhibit of her water color paintings on display at the Western Electric Corporate Education Center, Hopewell.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Best's work has been purchased by corporate galleries and private collectors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland of Chatham, Mass., formerly of MountainSide.



AHOY!—Sailors in 'H.M.S. Pinafore' brush up on their saluting techniques. From left are Peter Greff, Beth McLaughlan, David Dietz and Russell Kaplan, who are among the featured players in the Deerfield School production at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Volunteers set for Vial of Life indoctrination

The MountainSide Vial of Life program will begin Sunday with volunteers visiting door-to-door to assist participants in filling out the medical forms and to answer any questions about the program.

Participants are supplied with a black and white decal to be placed on the outside of their refrigerators at home. The decal indicates to rescue personnel that the person is a participant in the program and vital information can be found in a vial taped under the top shelf of the refrigerator, on the right side.

Information on joining the program is available from Elaine Graf, public health nurse, at Borough Hall, Route 22.

Fire Company slates fund drive

Members of the MountainSide Volunteer Fire Co. will canvass the borough Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for donations to the annual fund drive.

Donations also may be mailed to the company, 210 New Providence Road.

Franks wants energy council to avoid crises

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22) said this week his bill, A-1362, which passed the Assembly by a 70-0 vote, is "an example of legislative planning to avoid crises."

The bill still to be voted upon by the Senate, provides for the creation of an Energy Advisory Council to continually update emergency energy allocation plans and to advise the state Department of Energy and Commissioner Joel Jacobson of the impact of energy shortfalls on all facets of state's economy.

"The council will also encourage voluntary planning by all segments of our society to help assure we can cope in the event of a future emergency situation," Franks said.

Members of the private sector, including business, industry, commercial and education groups, would be represented on the council.

"Regrettably, because our country is not energy independent, we could once again be the victim of future OPEC embargoes, internal unrest in supplying countries or other international strife, he said. "The purpose of my bill is to assist the commissioner with prioritized planning so that future 'emergencies' do not become future crises for the lack of planning and inputs from all segments of our society."

Plant sale set

A spring boutique and plant sale will be held by the Mountain Trail Garden Club of MountainSide tomorrow, offering a variety of plants and hand-crafted items as well as a white elephant table.

Millburn edges Dayton volleyballers

By DAVID GOLD
After losing to a strong Millburn team the Jonathan Dayton volleyballers (2-1) return to action tomorrow against Benedictine.

Millburn, ranked sixth in the conference, defeated Dayton last Wednesday, 15-11 and 15-13. In the second game, time ran out with Dayton leading 13-12, and Millburn serving. The game was continued until one team led by two and Millburn scored three straight points to win.

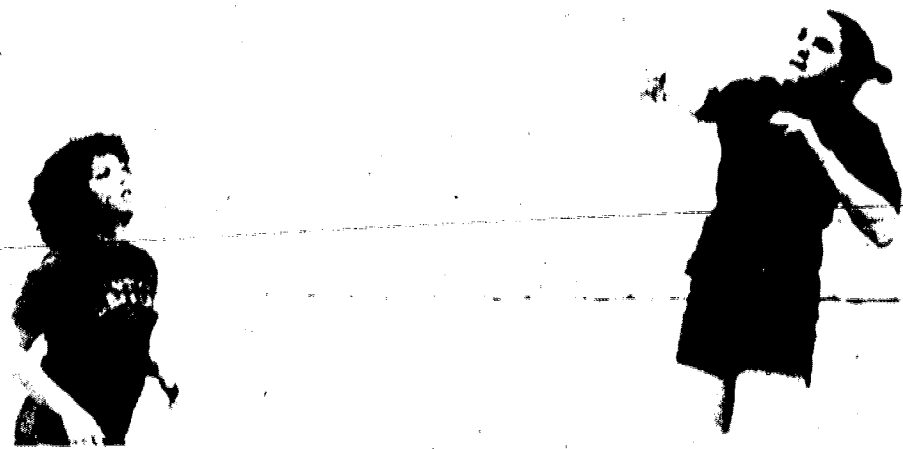
Key players for the Bulldogs were junior defensive star Dorothy Sullivan and senior Terry Brand.

Coach Mike Fenton was pleased with his team's performance despite the loss. "It was their best team effort."

Dayton had been concentrating on serving in practice and it showed. In one game they made 15 out of 23 serves and in the second they made 18 of 24. Fenton will now concentrate on offense, stressing receiving serves, setting and spiking.

Prior to the Millburn contest, Dayton competed in the Columbia High School Cougar Tournament. Dayton finished seventh by defeating Irvington twice and the Columbia team once. Dayton played well and was in every game.

The Bulldogs are beginning to believe in themselves. They are becoming more poised, according to their coach, and giving extra effort. Fenton feels, however, that there is still a lot of work to do to have a .500 season.



NET MINDERS—Practicing for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity volleyball team are Terri Brand, left, and Susan Swift. (Photo by Andy Spivack)

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD
"Operation Georgio" goes into its second week. If you missed it last week or failed to write, let me fill you in on what we are doing.

Because Giorgio Chinaglia, was greeted with boos in the Cosmos' home opener, I have asked you soccer fans to write me and tell me why you think Giorgio is being booed. If you think he does not deserve the bad receptions, write and tell me so. Send your letters to: Bill Wild, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J., 07083. The only other information I would like to have is whether you became a soccer fan before or after the Cosmos moved to the Meadowlands and if you are over 18 years old.

The Union Lancer Midget team is still rolling along at a tremendous pace. Last Saturday, they defeated the Spotsfriends, 19-0. It makes you

wonder: how long will that team remain friends in sports?

The Union Lancer Boys team also played against another Sportsfriends team. They defeated the Sportsfriends Rowdies, 5-0, in Wayne. The other Union Lancer Boys team, the Union Kickers, traveled to Clarkstown, N.Y., and posted a 4-1 victory, in New York Cupplay.

The Union Lancer Youth team also was in Clarkstown this weekend and lost to the Ramblers, 8-0, while the Union Kickers defeated the Bergen Kickers, 9-0, in the same division.

The Union Americans, a Lancer junior team in the Northern Counties Soccer Association, played two games this week, winning one, 6-4, and tying the other against North Arlington, 1-1.

Drop in at Archer's Grove this Saturday and watch the local soccer stars of the future. The kids love it when there are some fans cheering them on.

Bulldog nine beaten by New Providence

By DAVID GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton varsity baseball team last Thursday lost (1-4) to New Providence, 9-0. The Bulldogs this afternoon take on Millburn.

Dayton got only three hits against New Providence, two by sophomore Dave Crane and one by senior Ira Tauber.

Dayton was forced to use some players at new positions last week because of the absence of three starters. The result was six errors.

Dayton's first game last week was a 2-1 loss despite a much better showing by the team. Senior John Baumgartner pitched the entire game for the Bulldogs, giving up only three hits.

Dayton's only score came in the second when Tauber homered. Junior Kevin Karp, had two hits, senior Joe Policastro, one and Crane, one.

Dayton coach Robert Lowe commented that it was a good game.

The Bulldogs' top hitters this season are: Policastro (.389), Tauber (.357) and Crane (.333).

Netters beat Roselle but lose to Millburn

For the third consecutive week, the Dayton varsity boys' tennis team split a pair of games, edging Roselle 3-2 and losing to Millburn 3-2, bringing their record to 3-3.

At home against Roselle, Alan Berliner, at first singles, was defeated, 6-1, 6-1. Mark Dooley at second singles lost 6-3, 6-1. Darf Schlager, a promising sophomore, moved up to third singles

Jim Wnek catches for Tusculum team

Jim R. Wnek of Irwin Street, Springfield, has been named to the Tusculum College 1980 baseball squad at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn. Wnek, who is a freshman, will be a catcher.

Kortina on varsity

Jeff Kortina of Mountainside, a junior at Fairfield (Conn.) University, is a member of the varsity golf team.

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from second doubles and won his first solo varsity match, 6-3, 6-2 in first doubles, Mike Pine and Steve Bloch teamed up for the first time and won 6-4, 6-2. The final outcome was decided by the second doubles team of Michael Berliner and Robert Steir, who easily blanked their opponents.

Later in the week, the Bulldogs (unranked in the state but ninth in Union County) were hosts to Millburn (ranked fourth in the state) and gave them a scare. In the past three years, no Dayton player has won a match against a Millburn opponent but this time Dayton won two matches. Millburn, playing without Greg Voetsch (1979 N.J. State schoolboy champion) lost at first singles to Alan Berliner 6-1, 6-4. He stunned his opponent in the first set and tiring slightly in the second set, Berliner fell behind, 4-2, before roaring back to win the next four games, overcoming 35 to 40 MPH gusts and boosting his record to 4-2.

Meanwhile, the second doubles team of Michael Berliner and Steir (who plays intimidating net) continued undefeated (6-0) by winning 6-4, 6-4. Dooley at second singles was blanked in two sets: Schlager at third singles fell 6-0, 6-3; Pine and Bloch at first doubles lost 6-0, 6-1.

U.S. Open tickets available next week

Daily tickets for the 1980 U.S. Open Championship, to be played at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, June 9-15, will go on sale next Thursday.

Nine outlets have been designated to sell tickets for golf's No. 1 event: the Kenilworth Bank in Springfield, Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company in Summit, Heritage Bank in Morristown, United Jersey Bank at Garden State Plaza in Paramus, United Counties Trust Company at Monmouth Mall in Eatontown, and the following four branches of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City: Chase Manhattan Plaza, 410 Park Ave., Fifth Avenue and 44th Street, and 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

In addition, tickets may be purchased in person or by mail from Baltusrol Golf Club.

The three practice days, June 9-10-11 will be \$10 per day. The four tournament days, June 12-13-14-15 will be \$17 per day. Both prices include parking. Mail orders, specifying dates required, should be directed to: 1980 U.S. Open Office, P.O. Box 1980, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Checks should be made payable to: 1980 U.S. Open, and all mail orders require an additional \$1 for postage and handling.

Season tickets for all seven days, plus a possible play-off, are still available through the U.S. Open Office at \$80 each. That includes parking and a \$3

program. This will be the sixth National Open for Baltusrol a record. The previous events were held in 1963, 1915, 1936, 1954 and 1967.

Hale Irwin, who won his second Open title last year at Inverness, will defend against such greats as three-time winner Jack Nicklaus, leading money winner Tom Watson, Gary Player, Andy Bean, Hubert Green, Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and the Spaniard, Seve Ballesteros, the reigning Masters and British Open Champion.

Further information is available at (201) 467-4444.

Caldwell tops Dayton golfers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team suffered a disheartening 242-239 loss to Caldwell last week at the Mountain Ridge Country Club.

Martin Swanson shot a 42 on the par-36 course. Tod Leonard shot a 45, Jay Davis 48, Ted Nugent 52 and Frank Kelly 55.

Monday, the team will compete in a triangular match against Caldwell and Union at Baltusrol Golf Club.

New schedules listed for county's facilities

New schedules, providing increased and later afternoon play, are in effect at Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facilities.

Ash Brook Golf Course (Raritan Road, Scotch Plains), Galloping Hill Golf Course (Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth) and Oak Ridge Gold Course (Oak Ridge Road, Clark) are open from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays. Starting Saturday, 18-hole Ash Brook and Oak Ridge will be open from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends and holidays; 27-hole Galloping Hill will be open from 5:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. on these days.

Ash Brook and the Galloping Hill Pitch and Putt Courses are open from 9 a.m. to dark.

The Lenape Park Trap and Sket Range shifts weekend shooting time from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and begins a 1 to 5 p.m. schedule Sunday. This facility is located on Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford.

An alternate site to Lenape Park's Rifle and Pistol Range, the Joseph Ventr Pistol Range on Lafayette Avenue, Kenilworth, also lists a 1

to 5 p.m. weekend schedule. Shooting practice is limited to pistols no larger than .45 caliber. Beginning Saturday, the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle, are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Proving, Boating at Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, and

Warinanco Park, is open weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Watching Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

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WITH GREATEST OF EASE—Jeff Knowles of the Dayton Regional High School track team clears the bar at 12 feet in the pole vault at the Union County relays. Dayton placed second in the Pole Vault event. Knowles is also a top distance runner. (Photo by Bill Billard)

4-0 boys' track team turns back Madison

The unbeaten Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' track team made Madison its third victim last Thursday, 88-43.

Danny Domaratsky placed second in the shot put and third in the discus. Matt Smith was third in the javelin. Anthony Circelli, Paul Commarato and Ed Francis swept the 100 meter dash. Circelli and Francis went 1-2 in the 200. Kenny Klebous was second in the 400 meters. In the 800, Jeff Knowles was first with Lou Salemy third. In the 1500 meter run, Keith Hamigan finished first and Adam Silverstein third.

Paul Commarato, Circelli and Smith swept the long jump. Commarato also won the high jump and Jeff Knowles was first in the pole vault.

John Alexy won the intermediate and high hurdles with Commarato and Smith close behind in each race. The mile relay team of Jeff Engelhardt, Ed Macdonald, Klebous and Circelli finished second.

Thursday, the team beat New Providence High School, 83-48. Anthony Circelli and Ed Francis contributed a total of 14 points in the sprints. Jeff Engelhardt ran a strong 800, placing second. The distance crew of Jay Bruder, Jeff Knowles and Adam Silverstein also scored.

Danny Domaratsky won in the discus and the shot put. Luca Sannino was third in the javelin.

In the long jump, Commarato, Circelli and Smith 1-2-3. Commarato, Hamigan and Engelhardt swept the high jump; Knowles, Robert Dooley and Robert Irene swept the pole vault.

John Alexy won the intermediate and High Hurdles, setting a school record in the intermediates.

Head Coach Martin Taglienti said that until the season is over there is always room for improvement, yet he feels confident that the team is coming along very well.

This afternoon the team will be home to Millburn. The team has been working hard in preparation for this difficult test. Over the weekend, several members of the team will compete in the Penn Relays.

Clinic planned by Giants' back

Terry Jackson, defensive back of the football Giants, will conduct a racquetball-health clinic for those 18 and under May 10 at the Court House Racquetball Club, 20 Millburn Ave., Springfield.

Included in the 1½ hour clinic will be an exhibition and lesson on racquetball and a talk on overall fitness and sports. Jackson will be assisted by Court House Racquetball pros.

The clinic will be held in two sessions with limited enrollment. Advance registration is suggested. The fee (\$15) will include Terry Jackson T-shirt, Jackson will hold an autograph session at the end of each clinic.

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WATER MAIN CLEANING NOTICE SPRINGFIELD AREA

Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water mains of a non-harmful sediment which has accumulated since our last "Housecleaning" program. The cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants in an orderly progression from the original source of water. The main cleaning program is scheduled to begin April 28, 1980.

You may experience a temporary discoloration and loss of pressure in your water supply; it will be only for a short period of time. If you have any problem, call our office. Our number is 376-8800.

Thank you for your understanding during this period.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY
233 Canoe Brook Road
Short Hills, N.J., 07078

County senior citizens to honor leaders at installation session

Ten-year service awards will be presented to Jack N. Landau and Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth, Madeline E. Lancaster of Springfield, Evelyn Frank of Union, John Murphy of Roselle Park, Victor N. Kruse of Westfield, Josephine Parris of Rahway and Marguerite Andrews and Margaret Clark of New Providence when the Senior Citizens Council of Union County holds its installation and convention next Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at L'Affaire, Mountainside.

In keeping with the convention theme, "As We Grow Older," resolutions will be presented based on recommendations made at a recent workshop sponsored by the council, which examined the medical and legal aspects of senility.

Evelyn Frank, council president, commented, "There is a difference between the symptoms of senility brought about by certain illnesses, poor nutrition or side effects of medication and actual senile dementia. When the il-

ness is treated, the medication changed or stopped, nutrition improved and activities presented, the symptoms disappear. It's important that the adult children of aging parents be aware of the difference. These responsible individuals should know of the legal instruments available to protect the rights and possession of the aging elderly who may not be able to cope with problems which may arise."

Frank will give the president's report on council activities and projects of the past year and proposed projects for the future.

At the installation, the afternoon program will feature James J. Pennestri, director of the State of New Jersey Division on Aging.

Peter Shields will be the toastmaster, and Teresa Reger, Union County Division on Aging, will install the following officers:

President, Frank; first vice president, Landau; second vice president, Murphy; corresponding secretary,

Lancaster, treasurer, Wanda Echan of Union, recording secretary, Alma Zeller of Springfield; assistant treasurer, Josephine Parris, of Rahway; trustees, Veronica Kane of Elizabeth, Louis Hershman of New Providence, Victor Kruse of Westfield.

In recognition of the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, the invocation will be given by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of Springfield Presbyterian Church, and the benediction will be given by the Rev. R. Sidney Finch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union.

Wanda Echan of Union is installation chairman and Josephine Parris of Rahway, reservation chairman. Olga Czerwinski of Union is in charge of table arrangements.



MRS. LESLIE V. COOPER of Mountainside has been named to the steering committee for the Community phase of Overlook Hospital's \$7.5 million campaign for the new Center for Community Health. The center, now under construction, is scheduled for completion in late 1981. The campaign has thus far raised \$4,250,000 in gifts and pledges. Those wishing to help in the coming community campaign have been asked to call 522-2840.



MEET AT THE FAIR—Michael Kervel, a Beechwood School student, signs up for the 1980 Mountainside Olympics, a special feature of the annual PTA fair, which is scheduled for May 10. Taking his name is Ray Hartnett, physical education instructor in Mountainside schools, who is organizing the Olympic events to take place on the day of the fair.

Road-improvements bill will affect area

Union Township and Mountainside will be affected by a bill signed by Gov. Brendan Byrne last week, triggering the spending of state, federal and Port Authority funds for improving major roads and highways throughout the state.

An acceleration lane will be added on westbound on Route 22, heading toward the Garden State Parkway entrance ramp in Union. U-turns in the Chapel Island area in Mountainside will be improved.

The bill signed by the governor appropriates \$265 million in state funds from the \$475 million transportation bond issue approved by voters last November.

Federal aid amounting to \$617 million and \$120 million in funds from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will be initiated by the use of the bond money.

The third land on Route 22 before the exit to the southbound Parkway will be less than 1,000 feet long, according to N.J. Department of Transportation Chief Engineer Al Weber.

"Instead of having to merge right away into the flow of traffic, the drivers will have their own acceleration lane," Weber noted. "A lot of needless fender-benders will be prevented."

A general study for improving the entire corridor of Route 22 between Somerset and Union counties has "never gotten off the ground" because of lack of funds, Weber continued. "We have to wait for the opening of Route 78 before the traffic load on Route 22 can be significantly reduced."

The Chapel Island area U-turn revisions include relocation of some turns and elimination of others, depending on final study by state and county planners.

Hospital cites Curtis

Lucille Curtis of Mountainside, a United Hospital volunteer, was honored for contributing 4,000 hours service to the medical center through January 1979. She was presented a pin at the United Hospital's 22nd annual volunteer awards luncheon.

Search for Health 'Algernon' to be staged

National Institutes of Health

DIABETES RESEARCH While the Pima Indian population provides a number of remarkable advantages for diabetes research, the chief advantage is the background provided by epidemiologists, who have studied the tribe for approximately 13 years. A complete pedigree is available on every family.

Although primary work in the study of human diabetes is being conducted at the Phoenix Clinical Research Center for NIH's National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism, and Digestive Diseases (NIAMDD), with support from the Division of Research Resources' General Clinical Research Center (GCRC) at Dallas, the effort continues to evolve, resulting in interdisciplinary conferences and collaborative projects. So far, scientists at 16 different institutions have agreed to collaborate.

These include the University of Geneva, Switzerland; the University of Chicago; the University of California at San Diego; Harvard University; the Salk Institute in California; and the Bronx, N.Y., Veterans Administration Hospital. The group of scientists includes two recent Nobel prize winners.

"This effort may be unique in medical history because we are assembling, from all over the world, the scientific talent required to explore a problem in a single population," says Dr. Roger Unger, an internationally-recognized diabetes researcher at the Texas GCRC.

In addition to the efforts of Dr. Unger, researchers at the University of Vermont's GCRC have added their collaboration and support. The majority of diabetic Pimas develop the disease as adults. Thus, they are said to have adult-onset diabetes. About 90 percent of U.S. diabetics suffer from this form of the disease, so results from the Pima studies should be applicable to a large majority of all diabetics.

Of particular concern is the genetic predisposition to obesity and its relationship to the diabetic state.

The casual relationship between obesity and diabetes remains undetermined, but, according to Dr. Unger, a reasonable hypothesis is that obesity causes resistance. "The cells at which insulin molecules are targeted are less responsive when given large amounts of insulin," he says, and early in the course of the disease, all these people have high insulin levels. "At this time the researchers consider obesity a major risk factor in the onset of the disease."

"If an obese person happens to have a genetic diabetic predisposition, his pancreas will not be able to keep up the overproduction of insulin that is required to keep the blood sugar normal," explains Dr. Peter Bennett, chief of the NIA 'DD field studies here.

The Vermont researchers, under the direction of Dr. Ethan A. Sims, have tested and point out that those who don't have the genetic capacity to get fat will stay relatively thin.

Other participating research groups are also conducting further studies of glucagon and somatostatin, two hormones known to be involved in the syndrome of diabetes and obesity. Evidence shows that both hormones play important roles in the regulation of blood sugar levels and may be useful in treating diabetes.

Studies of the Pima Indians will continue, with additional investigators, research techniques, and controlled longitudinal studies. It is all within the grasp of time.

'Algernon' to be staged

"Flowers For Algernon" known as the movie, "Charly" by David Rogers, and based on the novel by Daniel Keyes, will open a five-week run at the Actors Cafe Theater, regional theater in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, Friday, April 25. It will play every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through May 24.

The curriculum includes classroom and laboratory sessions in advanced techniques of installation and service.

Whirlpool Co. trains 2 men

The Customer Training Division of Whirlpool Heating and Cooling Products has announced the graduation of two Mountainside men from its Phase II Air Conditioning class conducted in Nashville, Tenn.

They are Walter R. Kemper of New Providence Road and Willis R. Wells Jr. of Whipper will way.

The curriculum includes classroom and laboratory sessions in advanced techniques of installation and service.

Conti is cited for fall honors

Sixth grader Kathleen Conti of Mountainside has been named to the honor roll for the third marking period at the Wardlaw-Hartridge Lower School, Plainfield.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 492-7662.

Kickers rip Clark, 12-0, in outdoor soccer opener

The Mountainside Kickers defeated the Clark Young Lions, 12-0, in their first spring outdoor soccer league game at Jonathan-Dayton High School, Springfield.

Monday, the Kickers (13-2-1) faced the Union Lancer Midgets (15-0-1) for first place in the Ray Downey Indoor Soccer League at the Elizabeth Armory. The Kickers' entry in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association Sunday League is coached by Matt Welch. The team of seven- to nine-year-

olds train at Farcher's Grove, Union.

Mark Ambruster of Union led the scoring against Clark with five goals; Colin Coogan had three goals, Alex Saniviero two and James Woods two. The rest of the team includes Jayson Brown and Eric Kusznier of Union, Ernest Patsch of Mountainside, Fritz Muehlbauer, Toni Welch, Michael Tracy, Marc Viscuso and Scot Coogan.

The first-place Union Lancer Midgets are coached by Dave Van Devanter of Union.

School Lunches

- REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**
- MONDAY:** (1) Oven grilled hamburger on bun; (2) Grilled ham and cheese sandwich; (3) Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit.
- TUESDAY:** (1) Salisbury steak with gravy on soft roll; (2) Turkey parmesan on bun; (3) Bologna and cheese sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice.
- WEDNESDAY:** (1) Macaroni with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; (2) Cheese dog on frankfurter roll; (3) Tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
- THURSDAY:** (1) Oven baked chicken with rice, shredded lettuce, fruit; (2) Tacos with shredded lettuce, rice, fruit; (3) Cold submarine sandwich, fruit.
- FRIDAY:** (1) Pizza; (2) Hot Italian sausage patty on bun; (3) Egg salad sandwich. Choice of two: Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice, fruit.
- DAILY:** Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, pre-announced specials.

CPR class set on Wednesday by Red Cross

Mrs. Stephen Finkle, chairman for first aid services, will teach a course offered by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation beginning Wednesday. The course will be given Wednesday, from 9 to 11 a.m., through May 28, at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

She will teach the correct techniques to provide heartbeat and breathing to victims of cardiac arrest by means of external chest compression and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The course also teaches early warning signs, risk factors and symptoms.

The only prerequisite for the course is a minimum age of 13 or completion of the seventh grade. There is no charge for instruction but the text, costs 35 cents and a donation of 75 is suggested to cover the cost of maintenance and replacement of materials.

Anyone wishing to register for this daytime CPR course should call the Red Cross at 232-7090.

Aerobic dance starts Monday

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will begin a course in aerobic dance for adults Monday under the direction of the Rogers Dance Studio.

Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 and 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School all-purpose room from April 28 to June 11. Registration fee is \$30.

Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office, 232-0015.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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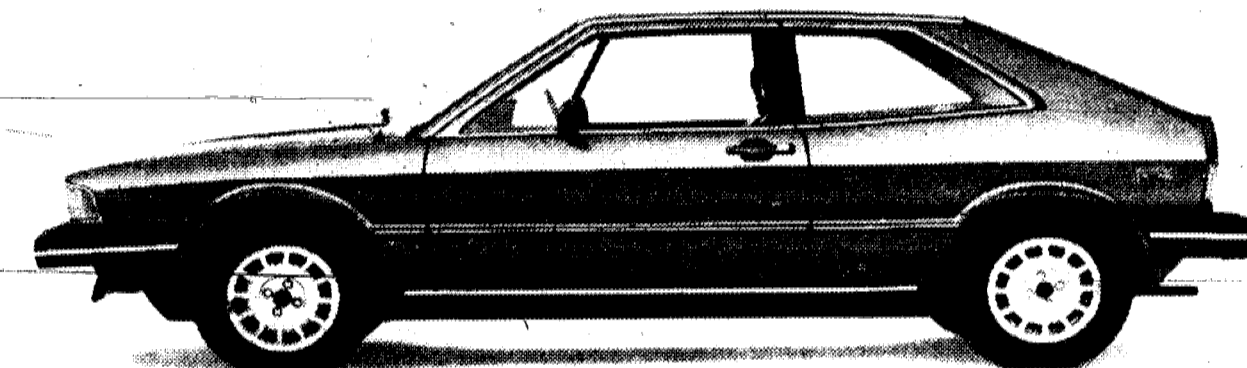
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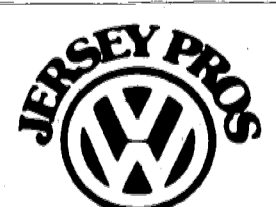
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**MRS. KENNETH RAMPOLLA
K. J. Rampolla
wed Saturday
in Bethlehem**

Anne McCandless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. McCandless of Bethlehem, Pa., was married Saturday afternoon to Kenneth J. Rampolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla of Ridge Drive, Mountaintide.

The Rev. Charles Urnick officiated at the ceremony in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, Pa. A reception followed at the Green Pond Country Club.

Mrs. Lawrence Bream served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Pavlick, Mrs. David Bird, sisters of the groom; Mrs. Walter Guemple and Daria Cohen.

John Pavlick brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Bird, brother-in-law of the groom; Frank Edgar, Walter Pfeil, brother-in-law of the bride, and Bart Teroni.

Mrs. Rampolla, who was graduated from Bethlehem Catholic High School and Moravian College, is a Spanish teacher at Whitehall High School.

Her husband, who was graduated from Governor Livingston High School and Moravian College, is employed by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Bethlehem.



**SUSAN J. BERMAN
Miss Berman
betrothal told**

Mrs. and Mrs. Philip M. Berman of New Vernon, formerly of South Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Brian David Spector of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Springfield, son of Mr. Norman Spector of Summit and Mrs. Thelma Horowitz of Lauderhill Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Syracuse University S.I. Newhouse School of Public Relations, is an assistant buyer for John Wanamaker in Philadelphia.

Her fiancé, who was graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse University School of Management, where he majored in marketing management, attends Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia.

The ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. at the salon, 549 Mountain Ave., Springfield. She will give a demonstration of facial and nail care. Coffee and cake will be served. Lee Harelik will preside, and Freida Gabbai will serve as program chairwoman.

Morris Katz, creator of instant art, will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave. He has performed on television, and his paintings hang in art galleries.

The sisterhood will be in charge of the event. There will be a \$2 admission donation. Refreshments will be served.

Patrons of the arts sponsor will arrive at 6:30 p.m. and will be entitled to a private viewing of Katz' pre-arranged collection, diary d'ors D'oeuvres and prizes. Additional information may be obtained by calling the synagogue at 467-9666.

Religious Notices

TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Howard Shapiro, rabbi
Irving Kramer, cantor
Cheryl Irene Sueskind, daughter of Susan Rivkind and Burt Sueskind of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on April 19.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director
THURSDAY—8 p.m., session meeting.
SUNDAY—10 a.m., morning worship with Timothy. Monroe preaching. 10:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through eighth grade. 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.
MONDAY—10 p.m., Trustees meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., German worship. Theodore Reimlinger Sr. preaching. Church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)
TUESDAY—4 p.m., confirmation class.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
SATURDAY—7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group.

TEMPLE BETH ANH
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
SATURDAY—10:00 a.m., Sabbath service.
MONDAY—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
WEDNESDAY—noon, Senior League meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
The Rev. Edithfield Evans, D.D., pastor
Patricia Burch Byers, director of education
THURSDAY—5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 7 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY—9 a.m., Church School classes. Adult education classes. 10:15 a.m., church family worship service with the Rev. Sally Campbell preaching.
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.
TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society prayer time. 10 a.m., Ladies' Society Bible study. 11 a.m., Ladies' Society workshop.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor
Rev. Edithfield Evans, Pastor Emeritus
Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m.; and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m., youth meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor
Telephone 379-4525
SATURDAY—8:30 a.m., spring clean up and paint up.
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., worship service; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
MONDAY—4 p.m., confirmation II.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor
THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:15 p.m., CSB. Stockade for boys ages 8 to 11. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Y.P.
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Peri preaching. 4:45 p.m., Junior High Y.P. 6 p.m., evening service. Pastor Peri preaching.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., CSB. battalion for boys ages 12 to 18. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

J.Y. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND 50 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor.
SATURDAY—3 p.m., church school choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE
The Rev. Matthew E. Garippo
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).
MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Pastor
SUNDAY Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday; 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday. Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on days of holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (confessions): Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

ROUND THEY GO—Square dancing was demonstrated to students at the Walton School by Annette Lacioppa's fourth grade. The dances were learned throughout the school year. Robert Burkhardt's fourth-grade class also participated in the demonstration of the polka. Pictured, from left, are Alison Saunders, Leor Marko, Michelle Tomie, Charles Weiss, Mary Ann Boffa, Matthew Zucker, and Tara Marcantoune.

Hadassah will hold Sabbath services
Mrs. Herbert Weininger of Mountain- side, president of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, has announced that the group will celebrate the 32nd birthday of the State of Israel with a Hadassah Sabbath tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.



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Demonstration is scheduled by Sisterhood

Eddie Kay of Aries Salon in Springfield has invited members of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield and friends to a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the salon, 549 Mountain Ave., Springfield. She will give a demonstration of facial and nail care. Coffee and cake will be served. Lee Harelik will preside, and Freida Gabbai will serve as program chairwoman.

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Patrons of the arts sponsor will arrive at 6:30 p.m. and will be entitled to a private viewing of Katz' pre-arranged collection, diary d'ors D'oeuvres and prizes. Additional information may be obtained by calling the synagogue at 467-9666.

Recital slated in Holy Cross

Paul Becker of Westfield will present a solo recital program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield. He is the grandson of Mr. John Haselmann Sr. of Fieldstone Drive, Springfield.

The program will include songs and arias by J.S. Bach, Schubert, Mozart, Saint-Saens and spirituals arranged by H.T. Burleigh. His accompanist will be Rosetta Senkus.

Becker, a bass-baritone, and a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Becker of Westfield. He sings with the choir of men and boys at Grace Episcopal Church, New York City and is employed by the Harbor Driving School.

The public has been invited to attend.

Installation is held by Newcomers Club

The Mountaintide Newcomer Club recently held its installation of officers at the Chanticleer Chateau, Warren. The new officers are Peggy McCarthy, president; Carolyn Sempepos, vice-president; Linda Dietz, recording secretary; Cheryl Goldfrach, corresponding secretary, and Sandy Lawler, treasurer.

The club meets the second Wednesday of each month. Information on membership may be obtained by calling Maureen Burke, membership chairman, at 654-4486.

Mountaintide Club plans flea market

The Mountaintide Woman's Club, Inc. will hold an outdoor flea market and craft sale Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Woodacres Drive, Mountaintide. Admission will be free.

It was announced that space is available to dealers, clubs or individuals who have crafts, antiques, attic treasures of flea market items for sale. Additional information may be obtained by calling 233-6630 or 232-0969.

Son, daughter born to Paul Bernhards

Twins, a son, Michael Scott, and a daughter, Dana Alison, were born April 2 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhard of Livingston.

Mrs. Barnhard is the former Carol Blaustein of Springfield. Her husband is formerly of South Orange.

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Church offers recital tonight

Italian organist Giuseppe Zanaboni will headline the season's final recital at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, tonight at 8.

Zanaboni is director of the Nicolini Conservatory of Music in Piacenza, Italy.

The program of mostly Italian pieces from the 17th Century to the present will suggest the influence of the Italian tradition on 18th Century German composers. The pipe organ at St. Stephen's Church, a mechanical-action instrument, was built by the late Rudolf von Beckerath of Hamburg, Germany.

FARM CAPITAL

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the major capital in farming today is land, and land prices have tripled since 1967.

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Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—APOCALYPSE NOW, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:45; Fri., 7:30, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—JUST YOU AND ME, KID, Thur., Fri., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 4:20, 8:15; CHAPTER TWO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 6:05, 9:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—LA CAGE AUX FOLLES, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:25; Sun., 4:30, 6:15, 8; ROCKY HORROR SHOW, Fri., Sat., midnight.

LINDEN TWIN I—HEARTBEAT, Fri., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 1:40, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:05.

LINDEN TWIN II—WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM, Fri., 7:45, 9:40; Sat., 2:30, 4:20, 6:20, 8:15, 10:10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:25.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—BEST BOY, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:50, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:45, 3:55, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD—THE ROSE, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15; Sat., 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:15.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) Call theater at 388-1250 for timetable.

PARK (Roselle Park)—THE ROSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9, Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 9:20; Sun., 4:10, 8:20; THE LAST EMBRACE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; Sat., 3:40, 7:40; Sun., 2:30, 6:35.

STRAND (Summit)—LADY AND THE TRAMP, Fri., 2, 7:15, 9; Sat., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:35, 7:15, 9:05; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 8:45.



'THE ROSE'—Oscar nominees, Bette Midler and Frederic Forrest are starred in film drama which is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and on a double bill with 'The Last Embrace' at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

PHOTO REQUIREMENTS
Photographs submitted for publication should be black and white. They must be identified on the back. Return of pictures cannot be guaranteed although attempts will be made to meet requests.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

TODAY'S ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

ACROSS
1 Ranch
7 City on the Oka
11 Man in stitches
12 Russian river
13 Verdi opera
14 Minnoked
15 1 Paghacel
16 Spire
18 ornament
18 Finish
19 European river
21 Unoriginal
23 Tiber
24 Sufferer
25 Santa
27 Beacon, in Boston, e.g.
30 American suffragist
34 Belief
35 Joint
38 Outfit
37 Gist
40 Hostel
41 Wading bird
43 Lobscouser
45 Director
46 Twine
47 Trifle
48 Distributor

DOWN
1 Trample
2 Procession
3 Substitute
4 Old note
5 Highest grade
6 Trickle
7 Clear
8 Say it over
9 In perfect balance
10 Jacob's
17 Bavarian river
20 Went apace
22 Hunt
23 down
24 Foot wiper
26 Boxer
27 Spinks
28 Economize
28 Clannish
29 Capital of Saskatchewan
31 Brute
32 Card
33 Sawbuck
38 Secondhand
39 Nota
42 Ship's timber curve
44 Wing

Mill Hamner's Disc & Data

Pick Of The Lps. EXPANSIONS: by The Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic Records SD, 19258).

The Manhattan Transfer was formed in 1972 by Tim Hauser, Janis Siegel, Alan Paul and Laurel Masse (recently replaced by Cheryl Bentyne). These four young singers shared at least two traits: a profound admiration for old musical forms, and a strong theatrical bent.

In early 1975, the groups renowned four-part harmonies and air of elegance and sophistication gained favour in New York's posh supper clubs, and the M.T. journeyed to Hollywood where they received nationwide exposure on their own CBS-TV mini series. When they returned east after the show had completed its run, it was to play the Waldorf's Empire Room and other top nightspots.

Having signed to Atlantic Records, the M.T. was looking for a similar crossover into the pop AM mainstream. Though they didn't become an overnight multi-platinum act in America, the group's encapsulation of mod American musical forms was, curiously enough, received with tremendous excitement all over Europe. In the fall of 1975, the group did several TV specials and a live act in London that started a cult avalanche. "Tuxedo Junction" hit No. 24 on the British pop charts, and group made a smash England/Germany tour in 1976. In early 1977, "Chanson D'Amour" exploded across Europe and maintained the number one slot in Great Britain for three weeks.

During this time, the M.T. was missing the onset of the disco craze in this country. In the '80s the group detects a major change occurring in America's musical tastes, with a resurgence of interest in jazz and other root forms, and an overall craving for more sophisticated and thought-provoking themes. The group's current recording efforts are inspired by these cultural changes.



'CHAPTER TWO'—Witnesses accompany newlyweds to altar in Neil Simon's latest film, which continues at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on double bill with 'Just You and Me, Kid.' Left to right are Debra Mooney, Marsha Mason, Valerie Harper, James Caan and Joseph Bologna.

'Best Boy' continues

"Best Boy," a documentary film about a retarded, sheltered, middle-aged man, who takes initial steps toward partial self-reliance, is being held over for another week at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

The picture stars Philip Wohl and was directed by Ira Wohl. It was photographed in color.

Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Coppola film held

Francis Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen, Sam Bottoms and Larry Fishburne, continues its run at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

This is Coppola's eighth film. He produced, directed and wrote the script of "Apocalypse Now" with John Milius.

His first film was "Dementia 13," a horror film he shot in three days in Ireland in 1963. "You're A Big Boy Now" was his second directed film. He won an Oscar for writing "Patton," with Edmund North in 1967. He then directed "Finian's Rainbow."

Coppola has since won Oscars for "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II."

Symphonies are listed

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra summer events will begin Saturday with an all-French program at Waterloo Village, Stanhope at 8:30 p.m., it was announced.

An all-opera program will be held Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, June 7, an all-Tchaikovsky program will be staged. An all-American show will be held Sunday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m.

An all-Wagner presentation will be held Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 p.m. An all-Beethoven symphony will be held Saturday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m.

"Stars and Stripes" will be staged Thursday, June 19, at Buechleuch Park, New Brunswick, at 8 p.m. On Saturday, June 21, at 8:30 p.m., Shostakovich Fifth Symphony will be presented at Waterloo Village.

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Ad Council

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OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) Call theater at 388-1250 for timetable.

PARK (Roselle Park)—THE ROSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9, Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 9:20; Sun., 4:10, 8:20; THE LAST EMBRACE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; Sat., 3:40, 7:40; Sun., 2:30, 6:35.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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15 1 Paghacel
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27 Beacon, in Boston, e.g.
30 American suffragist
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27 Spinks
28 Economize
28 Clannish
29 Capital of Saskatchewan
31 Brute
32 Card
33 Sawbuck
38 Secondhand
39 Nota
42 Ship's timber curve
44 Wing

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(1) HEARTBEAT (R)
(2) WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM (R)

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STRAND SUMMIT
LADY AND THE TRAMP (G)

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Special day marks Kean's 125 years

Kean College of New Jersey, serving nearly 14,000 students in 50 major programs, last week formally celebrated its 125th anniversary with day-long cultural and entertainment events capped by an all-college reception for the Kean "family" and invited guests at the Union Campus.

Festivities held April 14 and throughout the year contrast with the college's quiet beginnings in Newark as a Saturday morning in-service school for teachers and those planning to be teachers.

It was called the Normal School. Being the first and only one in the state, according to Dr. Donald R. Raichle of Short Hills, a Kean history professor, it needed no other description. Raichle's book, "From a Normal Beginning: The Origins of Kean College of New Jersey," will be released in August by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

It was not until 1879 that Kean's forerunner became a daily school, when one single room was found for it. Eventually it took over the entire high school and then, after the turn of the century, moved into its own building and became a state teachers college.

As the college grew, its name changed to reflect the new developments. It was the Normal and Training Schools, the Newark Normal and Training School, the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark, the New Jersey State Teachers College in Union (for several months) and then Newark State College.

When enrollment forced another expansion, the college followed the 1950s exodus to the suburbs, opening its Union campus doors to 3,000 students in 1958. In a few months it dropped "teachers" from its title.

The change was in name only until July 1, 1967, when, under the State Higher Education Act of 1966, the state colleges were given the go-ahead to become multi-purpose institutions.

It was named Kean College of New Jersey in 1973. The 128-acre site which the college's 32 buildings occupy was formerly the Kean Green Lane Farm. In addition to stables, the land is the setting for the Kean family library, a Norman-style chateau visible from Morris Avenue. The Kean family, which has pre-Revolutionary roots, still occupies Liberty Hall across Morris Avenue.

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WORKERS, WIVES, MOTHERS—Working outside the home bolsters a working-class woman's sense of independence, but it does not shake her traditional approach to her role as wife and mother, according to Dr. Helen Sata, above, a professor of anthropology at Rutgers University's Livingston College. The East Brunswick resident has studied the impact of long-term employment on working-class women's attitudes about themselves and their families.

Time to re-time Sunday morning

In order to keep up with the times, particularly Daylight Saving Time, everyone should remember to turn all clocks and watches ahead one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday—or before going to bed Saturday night.

Those who can never be sure which way to turn their watches may get some help from the adage: "Spring forward; fall back."

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Kean is accredited for physical therapy

Kean College, Union, has attained accreditation for its physical therapy program, the only one in the state. It is operated in cooperation with the College of Medicine and Dentistry of the New Jersey School of Allied Health Professions, Newark.

Kean's Kathy Le Guin, director of the program, is assisted by Valerie Dong Olson, program coordinator.

The physical therapy program is accredited by the American Physical Therapy Association. Kean is the degree-granting institution for the program. The first students will be graduated from the four-year course with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy in 1982.

Le Guin said there has been no such program in the state since a brief span in the 1920s and 1930s when Jean Smith of Bloomfield directed a program at what is now Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. It went out of existence in the Depression.

Admittance to the program is through Kean, Le Guin said. She pointed out that five to seven students are trying to get in to each slot in physical therapy programs nationwide.

Dr. T. Felder Dorn, acting dean of arts and sciences at Kean, said accreditation was granted on the association's initial visit. Other accredited allied health areas are medical technology and occupational therapy, he said.

Asthma aid planned

A new program to assist children with asthma, and assist their families, will be launched in the Fall by the American Lung Association and its nationwide network of affiliates, according to Louis D. Magarelli, president of the Central Jersey Lung Association. Magarelli participated

in a recent program development and fund raising conference in Atlanta as a representative of the group's board of directors. "The new program," Magarelli said, "will be directed toward children between 5 and 10 years of age, and will augment the Family Asthma Program which is conducted in cooperation with Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside."

The thrust of the program, according to Magarelli, is to help asthmatic children and their parents to cope better with the day to day problems related to asthma.

For additional details about the service or the Family Asthma Pro-

Hair-style models sought

Young women interested in modeling hair styles at a summer hair show at the Coachman Inn in Cranford can get involved by contacting Gregg's Beauty Supplies of Linden, co-hosts of the event.

The Canadian Olympic Styling Team will teach the latest summer fashions, demonstrating the newest in cutting, coloring, perming, and braiding to hairdressers from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

John Umile, president of Gregg's has decided to use only local girls as models. For information, prospective models and hairdressers can contact him at 925-2500.

Wella Corp. is co-host of the show set for Monday, May 5 at 11 p.m.

Arts Center shows are proving popular

A strong response for Garden State Arts Center programs has been reported by F. Joseph Carragher, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

"Some people are sending notes of praise for the program and many of the current subscribers are writing in support of the summer program," said Carragher.

The "popular" programs include Paul Anka (June 30 to July 5), Ben Vereen (July 14 to 19), Helen Reddy (July 21 to 26), Mitzi Gaynor (July 28 to Aug. 2) and Perry Como (Aug. 4 to 9). Carragher noted that Perry Como, Ben Vereen and Helen Reddy were the top choices of the subscribers.

Highlighting the "classical" programs are Anna Moffo and Robert Merrill (June 19), Victor Borge and Roberta Peters in a "Salute to Jerome Hines" (July 10), New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta conducting (Aug. 14), Moiseyev Dance Company (Aug. 28) and National Symphony (Sept. 4).

In light of recent world developments, the Moiseyev Dance Company program may be cancelled but the Arts Center has been assured that, in the event, another company of international renown will be presented in its place. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Anyone desiring information on the 1980 season at the Garden State Arts Center should call 264-9200.

Choral group to give concert

The Schwaebischer Saengerbund will hold its 95th anniversary concert on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell Avenues, Union.

The chorus, under the direction of Ulrich Hartung, will sing both German and American songs. Assisting are Karin-Maria Calabro, soprano, and Kenneth Ralph Gartner, pianist.

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Monday & Friday 7:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Flo Okin Relief to hold annual dinner Monday

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its 48th annual dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston. Mrs. Amy Arlein, first vice-president, will serve as chairman, and her committee will include Mrs. Gale Stadlin of Mountaine, journal co-ordinator; Mrs. Marilyn Pine of Springfield, Bee Brotman and Adrienne Schwartz.

Among the journal associates will be Mrs. Gerri Simon of Springfield, and Mrs. Anita Beim of Union. Mrs. Pine will be among the reservations chairmen.

Dr. Frederick Cohen, director of the

Flo Okin Oncological Center, and Lester Bornstein, executive administrator of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, will be guest speakers. Mrs. Bette Tarchis, social service administrator, will report on the "core of Flo Okin, social service." Mrs. Bonnie Margolies is president of the group.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief was founded 48 years ago as a volunteer non-profit organization doing non-sectarian work. It is dedicated to the care and assistance of cancer patients. The organization makes it possible for patients to receive pre-operative and post-operative care, X-ray and cobalt treatments, homemaker service, the cost of blood transfusions, hospital equipment, visiting nurse and chemotherapy.

The group also was instrumental in the establishment of the Flo Okin Oncological Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in 1967, and has provided special diagnostic and therapeutic equipment for the clinic. It also helped establish the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit at the Newark medical center, with a staff of doctors and nurses specially trained to use the latest medication of cancer patients who qualify for intensive drug therapy.

REGM to meet Monday night in Springfield

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Rosary Morelli will preside.

Dr. Lewis T. Ladocsi, executive committee chairman of the Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will discuss "Endometrial Ovarian and Cervical Cancer." He is an obstetrician and gynecologist with offices in Livingston with Berman, Dollinger and Cohen.

Judi Goldberg, past president, will serve as chairman, and she will be assisted by Arlene Armon of Union, past president, and Diane Greenberg, and executive board members, Gail Liantonio and Joan Herzfeld, both of Union, Iris Talesnick of Springfield, and Linda Bochenek. They will conduct an election of officers for 1980-81.

Installation will be held May 19 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. It was announced that reservations will be taken tonight.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to REGM, P.O. Box 194, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Event planned by Hadassah

The Rose L. Schwartz Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will hold its installation event Sunday at noon at the Coronet in Irvington. A complete fish luncheon will be served. Donation will be \$7 a person.

Reservations may be made by calling Bertha Kosky, chairman, at 375-0491, or Rose Rosen, co-chairman, at 686-4982.

Mrs. Syd Leen, installing officer will be install Mrs. Gertrude Haskin as president, Bertha Kosky, Mrs. David Ottenstein, Mrs. Flora Rosen and Mrs. Alex Waranch, vice-presidents; Mrs. Beatrice Horowitz, treasurer; Mrs. Sadie Bruck, financial secretary; Mrs. Leo Wortman, recording secretary and Mrs. Ottenstein, program chairman.

Unionites plan date in winter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong of Surburban Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to David Arminio, son of the Rev. Thomas G. Arminio of Trenton Place, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton High School, Clark, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a teacher at Holy Spirit School, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory High School and Seton Hall University, is a teacher at Kawameeh Junior High School, Union.

A December wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union.

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A dance planned

Ed Wojcik of Union has been named chairman of the Polish Cultural Foundation's spring dance to be held Saturday, May 10, at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.

A buffet supper will be served and the "Melodia" orchestra of Stas Wojtowicz will provide music. Reservations may be made by calling Andrew Krzyworzeka of Bloomfield, 743-7852.

Son is born to Englands

A five-pound, eight-ounce son, Joseph Thomas England, was born April 11 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris England of Vauxhall Road, Union.

Mrs. England, the former Kim Ripper of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ripper of Sedona, Ariz., formerly of the son of Mrs. Marie England of Union.

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REHEARSAL FOR MUSICAL—left to right, Mrs. Natalie Haiken, Lisa Krajewski and Joseph Babrowski look over music for their show, 'It's A Most Unusual Play,' to be presented at Livingston School, Midland Boulevard, Union, May 2, 3 and 9 at 8 p.m. All proceeds from the original production will be used for scholarships for graduating seniors at Union High School. Tickets, at \$3 each, may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Joan Troncone, 687-4382, or Mrs. Jean Santoro, 687-0885.

CDA to attend state meeting

Mrs. Estelle DeMarco, regent of Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, will be a delegate to the 37th Biennial state convention of the CDA today through Sunday at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Nelva Mech, Mrs. Florence Carpenter, Mrs. Ann Westervelt, alternate delegate, and Mary Gentile, all of

Union; Mrs. James Patania and Rose and Josephine Sodano.

The Rev. John T. Browne, OSB, of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, chaplain of Court Patricia, will join the members for the installation of state officers Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. Mass in the presidential ballroom.

Daughter, Shaina, born to Gary Smalls

A six-pound, 15½ ounce daughter, Shaina Erin Small, was born April 3 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Small of East Brunswick. She joins two sisters, Johanna, 5, and Alycia, 2.

Mrs. Small, the former Lynne Skolnik of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skolnik of Alden Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Small of Nottingham way, Union.

Rummage sale slated May 4

Mrs. Sally Zuckerman, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Union, has announced that the annual spring rummage sale will be held in the synagogue Sunday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Rene Weinfeld, chairman, has reported that selection of men's, women's and children's clothing, addition to household items, books, and toys will be featured.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Weinfeld at 964-9647 or the office at 687-2120.

Services scheduled

St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, will be host to a series of five special prayer services "honoring the Virgin Mary" during the month of May on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30.

Guest speakers will be featured at each of the services. The Rev. Walter Debold of Seton Hall University, will lead the prayer services on Friday, May 2. His topic will be "Our Lady in Sacred Scripture."

The other guests speakers will be Msgr. Walter Jarvis of Immaculate Conception Seminary, May 9; the Rev. Edward Swierzbinski, chaplain at College Hospital, May 16; the Rev. Michael Quinlan of Seton Hall Preparatory School, May 23.

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State Federation awards given to Farms Juniors

Awards were presented to members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, at the annual spring conference of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Terry Leschinski, president, announced that club members joined the nine other seventh district clubs at the conference in Maplewood. Host was the Junior Woman's Club of Maplewood.

Mrs. Tina Soldviero, home life chairman, announced that first place awards in home life were presented to Mrs. Leschinski and Mrs. Linda Stachelin for sewing women's clothing, and Mrs. Skeffington for sewing an original Christmas ornament. Mrs. Kathy Waschek, art chairman, announced that Mrs. Pat Mellace won a second place award for her nature craft pine cone basket. Mrs. Lynn Zaleski, community improvement project chairman, won an "honorable mention" award for the club's C.E.P., the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County. The award was presented by Mrs. Jo Dukes of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union.

Mrs. Rosemary Paster, installation dinner chairman, announced that the club will hold its annual installation dinner Thursday, May 15, at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. She will be assisted by Mrs. Stachelin, Mrs. Terry Cecil, Mrs. Soldviero, Mrs. Waschek and Mrs. Karen Guidera.

Newly elected desk officers to be installed are Mrs. Leschinski, president,

Mrs. Donna Lynch, first vice-president, Mrs. Zaleski, second vice-president, Mrs. Barbara Birger, treasurer, Mrs. Marie Kaplan, recording secretary, and Mrs. Stachelin, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Lynch, program chairman, has announced that the next workshop meeting will be held Monday evening, April 28, in Maplewood, where a pre-convention party will be held by the Maplewood Juniors.

The 53rd annual spring convention will be held next month at the Playboy Resort and Country Club, McAfee, where about 1,100 women will represent 128 junior clubs.

'Old-fashioned' show is slated

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union will hold its final big event of the year, "An Old-fashioned Fashion Show and Supper Party," Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in Bardy Hall. Fashion, modeled by the Sisterhood members, will feature the gay nineties and the roaring twenties.

Tickets will be \$10 each. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Eleanor Eisler, 1037 Kings Ct., Union, or by calling the congregation office at 688-6773. The public has been invited to attend.

The fashion show committee includes Mrs. Howard Lederman, sisterhood president; Mrs. Jack Krasser, Mrs. David Grodberg, Mrs. Herbert Eisler and Mrs. Lewis Schwarz.

Group plans meeting

The Sara Shifer Orthopedic Relief Organization will meet Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris Avenue, Springfield. Mollie Cohen will preside, and future projects will be discussed.

Pondicio is winner in Pinewood Derby

Ralph Pondicio of Cub Pack 85 won first place in the recent Pinewood Derby held by the Unami District of the Union Council of Boy Scouts.

Chris Figerito of Pack 163 finished second with Nicholas Pondicio of Pack 85 third in the fourth annual event sponsored by Pack 161 of Livingston School. Some 32 Cubs and Webelos from various district packs competed.

Pereira cited

Anthony Pereira of Forest Drive, Union, has been elected as advertising chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark.

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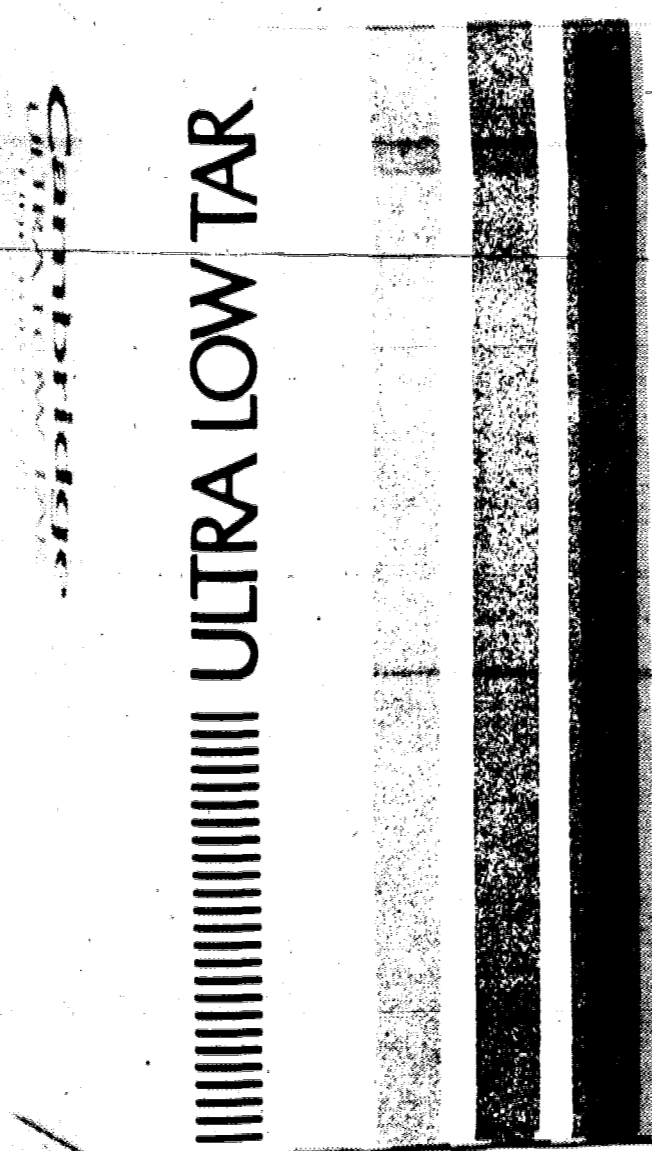
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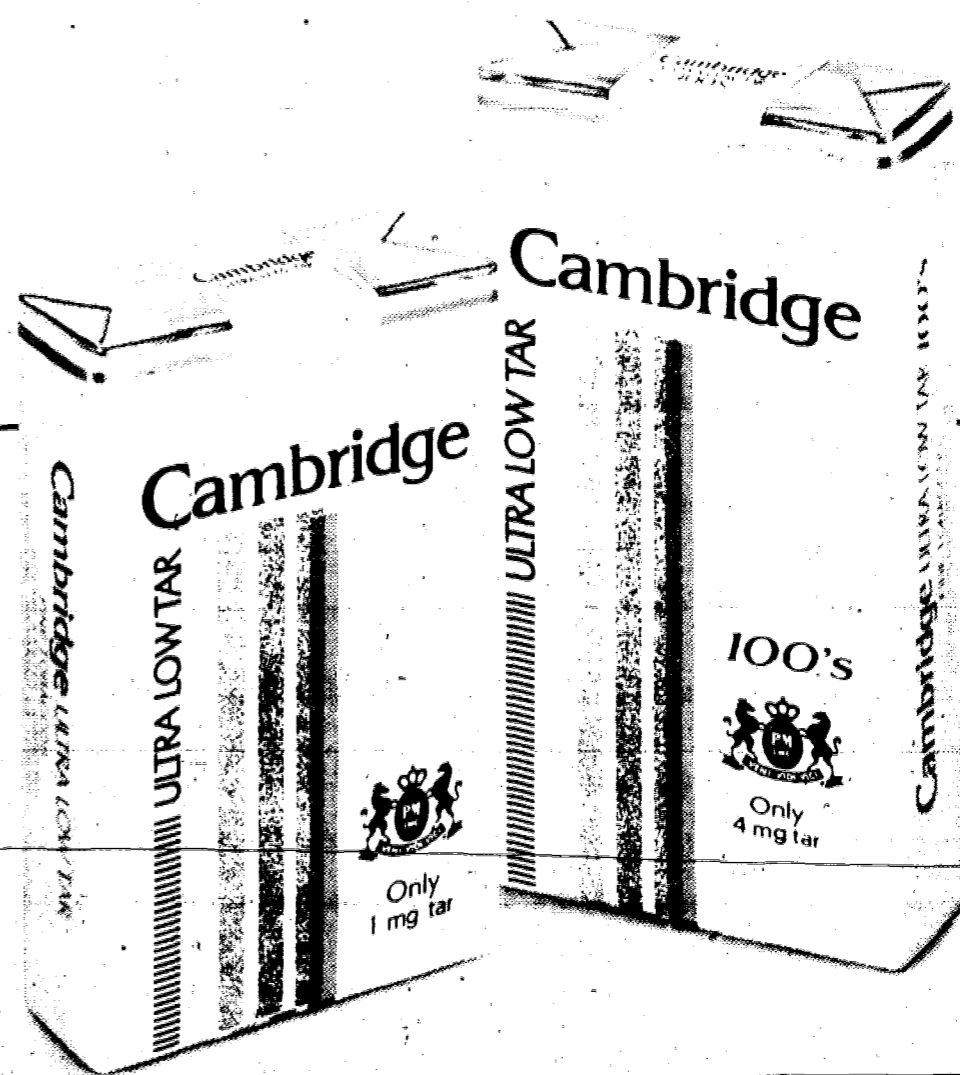
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Car operation costs 21.2 cents per mile

The cost of owning and operating an average, intermediate-sized 1980 car is \$3,176 a year, or 21.2 cents per mile, the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) reported today.

The AAA report, detailed in the motoring federation's new "Your Driving Costs" pamphlet, divided auto expenses into variable and fixed costs, explained Matthew J. Derham, club president.

Variable costs include gasoline and oil, 5.86 cents per mile; maintenance, 1.12 cents; and tires, 0.64 cents.

Fixed costs include insurance, \$490 per year; license, registration and taxes, \$82; depreciation, \$1,038; and finance charges, \$423.

Cost figures for the report were based on a 1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic four-door sedan with a six-cylinder, 229 cubic-inch engine, standard accessories, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes and radio, driven up to 15,000 miles per year and financed over a four-year period, Derham explained. Insurance was calculated on a pleasure-use category with the vehicle driven less than 10 miles one way to work and with no youthful driver.

AAA periodically changes the specifications of various factors to bring them up to date. This year, for example, the car engine was changed from eight cylinders to six in order to more nearly reflect a national average. In addition, the finance period was extended from three years to four.

The driving cost figures, Derham said, are based on national averages. There are, however, variations depending on the size of the automobile and where it is operated.

AAA's driving cost pamphlet also includes some average figures for people going on vacation by automobile. Two persons should plan on spending \$40 a day for meals (not including alcoholic beverages and tips), \$40 a day for lodging and \$7 for gasoline and oil for every 100 miles of travel.

Copies of AAA's "Your Driving Costs" are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to the New Jersey Automobile Club, Public Relations Department, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, 07932. Single copies are free.

Survey to count workers

A sample of households in this area will be visited by Bureau of the Census interviewers next week to conduct the bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment.

Households in the area are part of a sample of 84,000 across the country scientifically selected to represent a cross-section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey is conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the labor force. The February survey indicated that of the 104.3 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 98 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 6 percent, compared to 6.2 percent in January.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential.

Driver, jogger must share road

Warmer weather means more joggers and more reasons for motorists to be cautious, according to the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA).

Derham suggests that joggers:

- Run facing traffic.
- Obey all traffic signals, signs and pavement markings.
- Use sidewalks where provided, or the shoulder of the road. Remember to keep the edge line of the road to your right.
- During daylight hours, wear bright-colored clothing, preferably with Day-Glow markings. In early morning or evening, wear reflective materials for visibility.

Don't pick a course or time that conflicts with heavy traffic.

Don't overdo your jogging to the point of exhaustion. When you're tired, you're no longer alert to traffic.

Watch drivers, not vehicles. Make sure the driver knows you're there.

Be aware of drivers turning right on red lights and don't argue about right-of-way with automobile drivers. The car will win.

Drivers should:

- Give a fair share of room to the runner on the roadway.
- Don't throw beverage cans and other objects at joggers or let your passengers do so if it hurts. (And, sadly enough, it does happen.)
- Check the opposite direction from where you're turning. Failure to check all directions is very dangerous to all pedestrians.

When it's a choice of waiting a second or pulling out or turning in front of the jogger, give the jogger a break. You gain because he will be where you can see him.

The New Jersey Gregory Club will have a spring dance on Friday, April 25, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn of Wayne, Route 46, Service Road, Wayne.

Single Adults and couples are invited. Live music will be provided by Jay Roberts.

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Few homes remain at Covered Bridge

While the rush is on for the last remaining homes at Covered Bridge, a couple with a truly international history has become firmly rooted in the residential-recreational community off Route 9 in Manalapan.

Dr. Manuel and Mrs. Lisa Aulita—he born in Argentina and she in Czechoslovakia—chose one of the most-recently-designed 6000 series models after a life that included stays in England and France. And Covered Bridge is now their home base for visits to Europe and South America.

Now, weather permitting, the Aulitas can enjoy their avid interest in golf by walking from their two-bedroom, two-bath 6200 model home to the first tee of the

Covered Bridge public 18 hole golf course that adjoins the private community. And, because of Covered Bridge's location as the most northerly of the state's planned adult environments, Dr. Aulita can drive quickly and easily to his weekday position as director of the Alcohol Treatment Unit at Kariton Bay Mental Health Center in Perth Amboy and to his Saturday post as a college instructor at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Then, back at home, the couple enjoys bridge, Ping Pong and swimming at the community's clubhouse. Mrs. Aulita is active handling the publicity for the Covered Bridge ladies' golf group and creating needpoint

wall hangings, several of which grace the interior of their home.

The 6200 model—with a spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, two storage rooms and a roofed balcony—that the Aulitas selected is one of the popular designs still available to those who purchase the few remaining Covered Bridge homes. Many of the last homes, priced from \$38,990, were purchased in the last three weeks, as word spread of the impending sell-out of the Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., community.

Born in Argentina, Dr. Aulita earned his Ph.D. from the University of Argentina in Buenos Aires and also received a postgraduate degree from Seton Hall University. In Argentina, he worked as an executive for divisions of IT&T and Sperry Rand, before coming to the United States in 1963 as a director of the French Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. He then became the personnel director for the Lee Filter Division in Edison. Before becoming the principal clinical psychologist at the Perth Amboy mental health facility, he was administrator of the Comprehensive Diagnostic Project for the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

At Covered Bridge, the Aulitas have customized their 6200 model home by creating an archway between the living room and one bedroom, thereby extending the living area dramatically.

Covered Bridge, when sold out, will have 1534 households. The community is approximately nine miles south of Exit 123 of the Garden State Parkway, and is near the beaches and bays of Monmouth County.



UNIQUE SETTING—Antique village design is the most unusual feature of Cross Rover Mill, a new business center created by Barrymor Enterprises in Lakewood.

Crestwood Six uses fuel-saving sheathing

Crestwood Communities took another giant step forward into the energy conservation age of the '80s with the announcement that all new homes in Crestwood Village Six will be constructed with an improved aluminum-faced sheathing.

The new material controls air leakage, is fire-retardant, damage-resistant and so structurally strong that it eliminates the need for much of the internal bracing formerly required.

Sheathing is the wall layer between the outer skin (siding) and the insulation, explained David S. Wolff, director of marketing, and it functions to enclose the structure.

Traditionally, plywood has been used at Crestwood for this purpose; other materials such as flakeboard, fibreboard or foam elsewhere," he noted. "These permit air to seep through the joints, or are porous to allow air to infiltrate virtually without resistance. Air leakage can account for up to 50 percent of the heating energy loss through the walls of a home."

This new material, named "thermo-ply," may be overlapped and wrapped around corners, thus providing a solid skin from roof plate to bottom floor joist without any cracks or chinks. This does away with caulking at corners and

all points where walls join floors and roof, according to Wolff, resulting in substantial construction economies, which are reflected in the price of homes. The material costs no more than other sheathing and, in most cases, less.

"Aluminum facing on both sides of the sheathing, combined with an effective vapor barrier on the inside surface, eliminates condensation within the wall system," he continued, "and its structural strength does away with interior corner bracing, affording additional economy in construction. The manufacturer reports laboratory tests show resistance to puncture and breakage and a high degree of fire resistance," he added.

Introduction of this new sheathing material into Crestwood construction standards follows another improvement in energy conservation announced recently by the builder: installation of a new type of dual-pane aluminum window now equipped with additional thermal barriers that prevent heat loss through the frames themselves.

"What this all adds up

to," concluded Wolff, "is that we at Crestwood are constantly on the lookout for innovative materials and techniques to build better, more comfortable, more energy-efficient, more economical homes for our residents. And that's the name of the game."

Crestwood is now showing 12 home model homes, priced from the twenties to the sixties at the Exhibit Center on Route 530, Whiting. Samples are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and may be reached via Garden State Parkway, Toms River Exit 80, then west 10 miles on Route 530.

BARK CLOTH USEFUL. Tapa-bark cloth is made throughout the South Seas from the inner bark of the paper mulberry tree, which is soaked, scraped and beaten into flat sheets. After it has dried it can be painted or dyed. It's used as room dividers, mosquito curtains, bedcovers and ceremonial clothing.

CARPENTERS. ATTENTION! Sell yourself to local families with a low cost. Want Ad Call 686-7700

Wick Agency names Chichester president

Louis Cyktor Jr., president of the Wick Agency, has announced the promotion of Harold Chichester to general manager of the firm. Chichester first came to the Wick Agency's home-resale office six years ago and was elevated to vice president of the commercial division three years later.

In recent years, he has negotiated numerous large transactions, including the sale of Boy Scout property to the Township of Edison and the Borough of Metuchen, the sale of more than 100 acres of land for residential development in the Woodbridge-Edison-Metuchen area and the lease of 10,000 square feet of office space to a division of W.R. Grace and Company in the Plaza Nine office building. Chichester has also been responsible for the sale of several apartment buildings and industrial sites and the sale and lease of many industrial buildings.

Cyktor, in making the announcement, credited Chichester's organizational skills and his maintenance of a portfolio of available properties for the growth of the commercial division.

The Wick Agency is a multifaceted organization with divisions for the sale of new homes, resale homes, commercial and industrial properties, advertising and public relations and property management.

Chichester will continue with his activities in the commercial industrial division; but to help ease the work load, he will open his files to the sales people in the resale office, thus offering new horizons for them and assuring that his in-

dustrial clients will be served properly. Chichester announced that five new salespeople will join the staff, and that Wick will begin an expansion program over the next months. Chichester stated that there will be several openings for mortgage processors and salespersons.

One facet of Chichester's new duties will be to oversee the marketing division responsible for new home sales. The Wick Agency is the exclusive sales agent for Sheffield Mews Townhouses in Sayreville, Rambling Hills single family homes in East Brunswick and Sunburst Hills twin homes in East Brunswick.

In addition, Wick will handle numerous housing projects in Edison and Woodbridge Township scheduled to open this spring. The new projects

alone have spurred the need for expansion at Wick, according to Chichester.

Chichester also intends to introduce new sources of mortgage financing of resale homes purchased through the Wick Agency in order to meet the changing money market condition.

Chichester has a background of 20 years in real estate and the home construction business and is a graduate of the Realtors Institutes. He resides in Edison with his wife Barbara and their three children.



Big March for Baris 5

"Success in any economic climate," explains Jordan Baris, "can only be achieved by strong and skilled organizations."

Despite national reports of major declines in home sales activity, Jordan Baris, Inc., realty firm headquartered in Irvington, announced that five of its sales force, alone, produced an aggregate \$1.1 million, representing 22 sales during last March.

Baris reported that sales associates Lois Bamber, Harold Carrillo, Serge Cavin, Dominick DiStasi and Ida Wass shared in the successful month's achievement. The total sales volume resulted from transactions in the diverse Essex County municipalities of Maplewood, West Orange, East Orange, Irvington and Newark.

"Today, as always, we are serving the interests of many families seeking to sell their local homes, as well as the needs of those who seek home in the fine area communities," Baris stated. "Where current conditions call for expert advice for both the buyer and seller, we are fortunate in having a staff well-trained and experienced in all important factors. Our excellent mortgage facilities enable us to complete the desired transactions."

Headquartered at 380 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, Jordan Baris, Inc., has been involved in more than 10,000 real estate brokerage transactions since its founding 26 years ago. The company maintains an on-going training program for all levels of staff.

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VA LOANS UP TO \$125,000

Then and now, VA loans have always played a major part in the American real estate marketplace... and today, more than ever, VA is one of the most workable mortgage options for homebuyers or home sellers and their brokers.

Why? Because of VA's relatively low interest rates, low or no down payments, readily available funding, and the tremendous numbers of qualified potential homebuyers which make this VA market one not to be taken lightly.

Consider that VA loans are readily available up to \$125,000 with little or no money down. Qualifying a home (new construction or resale) for VA approval has been greatly simplified as has the qualifying procedure for individual buyers. VA eligibility also can be used several times (providing that in each case the prior VA mortgage is paid). And VA paperwork has been substantially reduced with VA approved lenders able to process the entire transaction themselves. Quick and easy VA.

Kennedy Mortgage has long realized the many pluses of VA financing and can show you how to make VA work for you. As one of the area's leading VA mortgage bankers, Kennedy has closed over \$38 million in VA loans in the past year alone. So put one (VA) plus one (Kennedy) plus one (broker) together and come up with one unbeatable combination whether you're buying or selling a home.

Have your broker contact a local Kennedy representative today. Talk VA (FHA or Conventional, too) with the company that's playing a major part in the real estate marketplace with programs that make an impact in the mortgage marketplace... Kennedy Mortgage Co.

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3101 A Guess Ave., Durham, NC (919) 471-2511	5241 Rolling Rd., Springfield, VA (703) 425-6610

727 1/2 Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News, VA (804) 599-3321

A mother of 4, like me...

There's this couple that lived on our street for almost 20 years—Jack and Mavis. He's an insurance analyst. She worked for a number of years to help put four kids through college. That takes a lot of tuition fees. I know.

Now they're just about out of the woods—all their kids are grown and living on their own. And Mavis says to Jack that it's about time to do a little living for themselves.

They saw this ad for Rossmoor and Clearbrook, drove down, and fell in love with adult-community living. So, they sold their four-bedroom home and bought a two-bedroom condominium there. (The extra

bedroom is for when the children come to visit.)

Jack does a lot of his work at home, commutes to New York a couple of days a week. He gets in his golf right in the community—Mavis plays too. But, better than that, you should see what Jack's doing with his woodworking hobby.

He was always good at making things with wood but there never was time or space for important projects in the old house. There was always something to fix or the lawn to mow or the Little League team to coach.

Now you ought to see the beautiful antique reproductions he's making with all the equipment in the woodworking hobby room.

Honestly, I don't know another couple who are getting a bigger bang out of the things they're doing and the way they're living than Jack and Mavis.

Who knows better than I? I'm Mavis.

This is a fictional testimonial based on a composite of actual Rossmoor/Clearbrook residents.

Sponsored and developed by

GUARDIAN DEVELOPMENT CORP. a publicly owned company

Rossmoor and Clearbrook are adult communities just 45 miles from Manhattan. You may choose from 20 different models, in Colonial styling at Rossmoor, or contemporary styling at Clearbrook. Prices range from \$52,900 to \$117,000. Open every day from 9-5. Come visit.

If you're 48 or over, you'll love

Rossmoor & Clearbrook

Both at Exit 8A, New Jersey Turnpike in the cool, clear air of Monroe Township, New Jersey/(609)655-2900

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.Y. 823, 933, 083, 097

New mortgage plan for Fortune's Wood

Today's homebuyers, discouraged at the near-impossibility of qualifying for mortgages in the currently-inflated housing market, can find solace in Fortune's Wood, the successful single-family home community on DeMott Lane off Easton Avenue, in Franklin Township.

While the first section of the elegant community is completely sold out, four model homes are available for immediate occupancy with excellent financing.

Where other communities have been

literally forced to shut down, Mel Konwiser, one of the principals of LeCalkon Corp., the developer of Fortune's Wood, has arranged a 12 1/2 percent mortgage plan which will allow impatient homebuyers the opportunity to buy now at this rate, instead of the inflated ones being offered.

The plan offers 12 1/2 percent mortgages for three years with no prepayment penalty. "We fully anticipate," said Konwiser, "that the bloated mortgage rates will go down and we have anticipated this by our own innovative mortgage

plan. People are being squeezed in all segments of the market place, but they still have to live somewhere. We're trying to make it affordable for them to live in one of the most desirable communities in the state."

Priced from \$108,895, the four spacious Fortune's Wood Colonial-styled home models feature luxury items which would be considered extra in other homes: stained oak rails, marble-top vanities, natural slate foyers, customized kitchen cabinets, Magic Chef appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting in color-coordinated choices, thick wall and ceiling insulation, no-maintenance aluminum or cedar shake exterior, mirrored sliding glass doors where shown, and paved driveways. Each home is covered by the HOW 10-year warranty, and natural gas is provided to the community. Other items included are a woodburning fireplace for the family room and central air-conditioning. All models come complete with sod and shrubs.

In addition to luxury of the 3-4 bedroom homes, homebuyers at Fortune's Wood are immediately impressed by the beautiful wooded site the community sets on. Surrounded by 56 acres of untouched greenery, Fortune's Wood is as aesthetically pleasing as it is convenient.

Within walking distance are Franklin High School and an Elementary School, and within a few miles are the Franklin Municipal Building, Library and Intermediate School. Shopping areas abound on nearby Easton Avenue, and commuters find travelling easy with Route 287 and the New Brunswick Amtrak Station only minutes away. For golf enthusiasts, the new Spooky Brook 18-hole course is in the immediate vicinity.

"All in all," Konwiser concludes, "we offer the best buy in residential real estate today. Hopefully, homebuyers will become aware of our mortgage plan, and realize that they can qualify to live here."

To visit Fortune's Wood, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 127 or the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 10 to Route 527 south towards New Brunswick, turning right onto Easton Avenue. DeMott Lane will be a right turn approximately one mile away. The models are 1 1/2 miles ahead on the left. The Fortune's Wood sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dark on weekends and noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Exclusive sales agent for Fortune's Wood is the Eisenhower Gallery of Homes, Inc.



HISTORIC ELEGANCE—The Colonial homes of Woodlake Heights in Middletown include the Jefferson, a two-story model with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dinette, full basement and two-car garage. Woodlake Heights, located off Nut Swamp Road, offers homes with dozens of no-cost extras. Located south of Garden State Parkway Exit 114, the community is one of three currently being developed with old-world craftsmanship by Williamsburg Associates.

Neo-Colonial lures buyers to Woodlake

The theme of "something old, something new" is carried on in later years by families who show a definite preference for elegant Colonial-style homes with built-in, year-round comfort and energy efficiency.

That explains the popularity today of homestyles of the pre-American Revolution period over all other models, according to Dom Martelli, president of Williamsburg Associates, whose Woodlake Heights development in Middletown is a picturesque community of graceful Colonials.

"The modern home-building era may well be remembered by architectural historians as the Neo-Colonial Period," Martelli predicts. "No homestyles are more popular than those inspired by early American. It is why we have constructed only

Colonials at Woodlake Heights and at another of our developments, Williamsburg at Manalapan."

Martelli's strategy has proved successful at both communities. At Woodlake Heights, for example, where four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath homes are priced from \$122,000, only a few models remain.

"It is not only the homestyles but the location which has made Woodlake Heights one of the most successful communities we have created," acknowledges Martelli, whose firm has been among the most respected developers for 15 years. "There is no more desirable residential area than Middletown Township, which only a few years ago was virtually the exclusive domain of millionaires."

Located off Nut Swamp Road near Exit 114 of the Garden State Parkway, Woodlake Heights is

splendidly isolated yet close to all services and within easy commuting distance of New York City and northern New Jersey.

Among the "extras" at no extra cost—are wooden platforms and steps instead of concrete slabs at patio entrances to the homes, heating returns in each room, slate foyer floors, ceramic tile baths, deluxe Magic Chef appliances and much, much more. Extra-thick wall and ceiling insulation, quarter-inch styrofoam backing on no-care aluminum siding and other energy-saving materials are standard in Williamsburg homes.

To reach Woodlake Heights, take the Parkway to Exit 114, go east on Red Hill Road to Dwight Road (which becomes Nut Swamp Road) and continue to Michael Drive. The models are to the right.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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2-story Colonials at Patterson Village

Charles W. Patterson, the 86-year patriarch of the Patterson family in Howell, and for whom the 26-house Patterson Village Community was named, has dedicated the subdivision's major artery as Patterson Road.

The ceremonies that took place where Patterson Road intersects the Adelpia-Farmingdale Road (Route 524) in Howell also formally opened 1980 sales at the community which offers two-story Colonial homes priced from \$94,990 to \$101,990. The community of luxury customized Colonial homes is being developed by Vahak Hovnanian of Hovnanian, Inc., who over the years has created a number of distinctive communities in the Freehold-Howell area.

Patterson Village is being developed on a 22-acre parcel of former farmland which had been in the Patterson family since the late 1850s and where Patterson's present house still stands. A former mayor of Howell, Charles Patterson and his wife Clara still live in the same house in which he was born in 1894.

The Pattersons live just up the road from Patterson Village thus the former mayor can keep an eye on the progress of the subdivision where one buyer is already living and others will take occupancy this summer. Sales are under way under the direction of

Country Wide Marketing, Inc., at the models on Adelpia-Farmingdale Road (Route 524).

Initial Patterson Village sales activity is attributed to the custom ingredients going into the homes, a location which is close to everything, and excellent educational facilities for youngsters. The Gribbling School, within walking distance from Patterson Village, starts youngsters in kindergarten and take them through the eighth grade; teen-agers have the Freehold Township High School to complete their studies.

Mortgage funds are still available but, according to Hovnanian, financing will become more difficult within the next half dozen months. Hovnanian urges the public to buy now at current prices and interest rates, instead of in six months when costs will be even higher.

"Today's house is an excellent investment and those purchasing Patterson Village homes can be assured they are making the best buy of their lives," says Hovnanian.

At Patterson Village, Hovnanian is giving the houses a custom look. All the homes include the luxury features which are optional in many developments, which exteriors include over-sized lots with curving drives and more.

The estate-styled, fully-landscaped lots are as large as 1 1/2 acres. Five Colonial styled homes are

offered at Patterson Village, including the four-bedroom Ardena, the four-bedroom-plus den Adelpia, Fairfield and Vanderveer, and the five-bedroom-plus recreation room Allaire.

Patterson Village offers homes with air conditioning, fireplace, two-car garage, continuous cleaning gas oven and range, a full 12 inches of insulation in the ceiling (R/38), and greenhouse windows in the kitchen. Some models have bay windows and sky-lite dome at no additional charge.

Other features in the homes are a turn-around driveway, cathedral ceiling in the family room with a wet bar, natural gas heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, separate mud rooms, dishwasher, spacious closets, functional cabinets with wood chopping block in the kitchen, plus much more. The home also include the HOW Home Owners Warranty plan at no additional cost.

SILVER GOES FAR
Many people know that light-sensitive silver in a silver halide emulsion is the material that preserves the image on film after the camera shutter snaps. But not many know that one ounce of silver is enough to treat film for 2,000 color photos.

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

Added value aids Panther Valley sales

In general these days, a family's monthly home mortgage payments are investments returned in increased equity at a pace far greater than bank savings interest rates. But homebuyers seeking the private luxury offered at Panther Valley will receive an immediate dividend—purchase of a Panther Valley home before planned price increases go into effect soon.

Sales Manager Charles Knoeller reports that the price increases will affect all of the three townhouse neighborhoods, now priced from \$63,740, and the especially elegant single-family homes, currently priced from \$142,900, at the private community located off Route 80 Exit 19 in Allamuchy.

Of at least equal importance to homebuyers is Knoeller's report that Panther Valley has obtained ample mortgage financing commitments for the current year. And, for the limited time they will last, there are townhome models ready for immediate delivery and single-family homes into which families can move within 90 days.

Breathtakingly beautiful in its forest setting below high stone mountain walls, Panther Valley has become increasingly appreciated for the quality of life offered within its 1500 acres. The community provides a rare combination of privacy and security in a country atmosphere just 55 miles from Manhattan.

The many amenities at Panther Valley include neighborhood swimming pools, tennis courts, platform tennis and children's playgrounds, the autonomous Panther

Valley Golf and Country Club and its championship-level 18 hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones. A gatehouse at the entrance to the property is manned 24 hours a day; discreet patrols maintain security throughout the night. Security is arranged by the homeowners' association which also handles snow removal; lawn care, exterior home maintenance, upkeep of recreational and common grounds and other chores usually associated with home ownership.

"Residents who go south for part of the winter or who travel a great deal can do so in the knowledge that their property is under constant surveillance," says Knoeller.

Westgate and Country offer townhomes with two and three bedrooms; Audubon three or four bedrooms. Several models have patios, wood sun decks, or both; most include basements which can be converted into family rooms, dens, workshops or other home expansions.

At the entrance to Panther Valley on Route 517 is the Panther Valley Mall, a colonial motif shopping center which includes a major bank and the Panther Valley Motor Inn, where new residents may stay, if necessary, while awaiting completion of their homes. Excellent public and private schools are located in the immediate area.

To visit Panther Valley, take Route 80 to Exit 19 (Andover-Hackettstown). Turn left at the end of the ramp and the community entrance will be on your right approximately three-quarters of a mile ahead.

Within walking distance are Franklin High School and an Elementary School, and within a few miles are the Franklin Municipal Building, Library and Intermediate School. Shopping areas abound on nearby Easton Avenue, and commuters find travelling easy with Route 287 and the New Brunswick Amtrak Station only minutes away. For golf enthusiasts, the new Spooky Brook 18-hole course is in the immediate vicinity.

"All in all," Konwiser concludes, "we offer the best buy in residential real estate today. Hopefully, homebuyers will become aware of our mortgage plan, and realize that they can qualify to live here."

To visit Fortune's Wood, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 127 or the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 10 to Route 527 south towards New Brunswick, turning right onto Easton Avenue. DeMott Lane will be a right turn approximately one mile away. The models are 1 1/2 miles ahead on the left. The Fortune's Wood sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dark on weekends and noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Exclusive sales agent for Fortune's Wood is the Eisenhower Gallery of Homes, Inc.

"We just bought our second Pine Ridge condominium in Florida."

What makes more sense, and offers more down-to-earth value than a condominium apartment home in Hovnanian's Florida?

Two condominium homes in Hovnanian's Florida. What else?

Folks like the Truppa's here were quick to understand the logic of Pine Ridge. They bought their first home at Pine Ridge on December 16, 1978. Now they've just bought a second home at Pine Ridge South, Hovnanian's brand new adult community in Florida's balmy Palm Beaches.

And Mim and Agnes Truppa are not alone.

More and more New Jerseyans have been getting the message every day. In fact, so many of your fellow New Jerseyans think Pine Ridge South is today's smartest move, that literally scores have bought two Pine Ridge homes. Others have bought three. One fellow even bought four! And this kind of enthusiasm accounts for the 106 sales we had at Pine Ridge South on Sunday, March 16. The day of our Grand Opening.

Before its record-breaking sell-out, Pine Ridge was the success story in Southern Florida. And if you didn't buy then, you've got one — repeat one — more chance. At Pine Ridge South. Because you'll never see anything like it again.

But you can see it for yourself right now. Because Hovnanian's got an actual Pine Ridge South model home right here in New Jersey. So you can see what all the excitement's about. You can see the kind of quality that goes into every home. The included features. Like central air-conditioning. Equipped kitchens. Plush carpeting. Screened terraces. And all the extras you expect in a home by Hovnanian.

Pine Ridge South has a private swim club, sun decks, shuffleboard courts, picnic groves and acres of lakes and landscaping. Plus all the nearby pleasures of the Palm Beaches, one of the world's leisure capitals.

But the most beautiful thing of all about Pine Ridge South is the price. Just \$33,450 to \$42,750. And Hovnanian guarantees — in writing — that your maintenance

costs will stay at just \$39 a month for at least the next five years. If you're smiling at this last sentence, you're not alone. The maintenance guarantee was the clincher for a lot of other people, too.

See Pine Ridge South for yourself. Before another week goes by. And decide for yourself. We think you'll see the wisdom of our way. The model exhibit at 10 Route 35 in Middletown is open Monday thru Friday 10-5:30, Saturday and Sunday 10-6. To reach it, take the Garden State Parkway south to exit 117. Then take Route 35 south for 12 miles to the beautiful gold office building before Route 35 crosses the bridge into Red Bank. The model is on the second floor. The sales office phone is (201) 842-9402.



Village I Pine Ridge South

by Hovnanian OF PALM BEACH, INC.

Seven sensational models. Sensationally priced from \$33,450 to \$42,750. \$39 monthly maintenance guaranteed for 5 years.

You'll never see anything like it again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mim Truppa, owners of one condominium home at Pine Ridge and a second one at Pine Ridge South.

An offering statement is filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission. The New Jersey Real Estate Commission neither approves the offering nor in any way passes on the merits and value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Brokers release from the registered N.J. Broker and read it before signing anything. Purchaser is under no obligation to purchase NJA2470FL.

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All units feature economical gas heat, insulated front door • combination storm windows and screens, thermal break patio doors • central air conditioning • 2 1/2 baths with ceramic tile • double oven, dishwasher, stainless steel sink • oak cabinets • walk-in closets • wall to wall carpeting • full basements • underground utilities and much more.

2 Bedroom — From \$67,990
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FOR PEOPLE WHO WEREN'T BORN YESTERDAY

Cockroaches groom themselves to death

The war against cockroaches is producing some unexpected results, it was reported at a recent national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The strategy of containing pesticides in microcapsules to ensure slow release to the environment and lowered toxicity to mammals, surprisingly has proved to be more effective against pesticide-resistant cockroaches than the same pesticide is when applied in the conventional manner, said Dr. James R. Lowell of Pann-walt Corp., in Fresno, Calif.

This result has been found with not only microencapsulated diazinon, but also with methyl parathion. Dr. Lowell and co-authors Chet B. DeSavigny and Gary D. Curl elaborated.

Laboratory studies have shown that diazinon-resistant cockroaches scurrying across a surface sprayed with a microencapsulated formulation of diazinon pick up capsules on their bodies. They ingest the capsules later in "grooming" themselves to remove foreign substances from their bodies.

"It is apparently the ingestion of the capsules containing diazinon which provides a high localized dose producing stomach poison activity, rather than the contact

activity associated with conventional formulation," Dr. Lowell said in a summary of the work.

Given the tradename KNOX OUT, the capsule-diazinon formulation has been available commercially for more than one year to fight cockroaches, silverfish, ants, and flies, the authors said. It exhibits lower oral and dermal toxicity to mammals compared with conventional formulations of diazinon, and is highly effective against cockroaches resistant to the conventional insecticides diazinon and malathion, as well as against susceptible strains.

"The dermal, or skin contact, toxicity is reduced by a factor of more than 8, and the oral toxicity is reduced by more than 16-fold by microencapsulation. This toxicity reduction is of obvious value for an insecticide used primarily inside dwellings and other inhabited buildings," the authors say in a summary of their report.

Tests have demonstrated a reduced

volatility of the active ingredient which means less inhalation exposure for building inhabitants, Lowell claims, adding that odor is not a problem either.

Lab tests have demonstrated, also, that residual cockroach control is affected very little by the surface on which it is sprayed, in comparison with conventional diazinon which is less effective on porous surfaces.

The new encapsulated formulation has proven to be more persistent than the conventional diazinon, said Lowell, explaining:

"While both products proved mortalities greater than 90 percent after one day, the results with the conventional formulation had dropped to 70 percent mortality after four days, and performance degraded substantially thereafter. KNOX OUT, on the other hand, still produced 93 percent mortality when cockroaches were placed on the treated surface eight weeks after application.

Coal efficiency

Joining the search for clean, safe and cheap energy, a Kean College scientist is studying the efficiency of specially-treated coal samples.

Dr. George Luther,

chairman of the chemistry and physics department, is using Kean's new scanning electron microscope in his work, aimed at the curtailment of particulates released by burning coal.

Since his research is in the beginning stages, however, he declined to elaborate. He said that the microscope, which magnifies 100,000 times, is available for use by Kean students and professors in all the sciences.

The JEOL unit does more than just magnify and in no case does the researcher have to peer through a scope. Rather, a view of the specimen appears on a brightly-lit screen. Another screen equipped with a Polaroid camera provides an instant permanent record of the screened subject.

Connected to the JEOL unit is a Karvex energy dispersive X-ray machine. This machine bombards the specimen causing electrons to splash around so that they can be analyzed. The analysis is made in a table-top computer, attached to another screen from which the scientist can determine which elements comprise the specimen.

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Kings, 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; 100's, 10 mg. "tar",
0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. '80.

Business news



EDNA DELVENTHAL of Roselle Park recently marked her 25th anniversary with Bristol-Myers Co. During her tenure with the firm, she has held positions in the corporate affairs and international divisions in the company's headquarters in New York City and at the Hillside facility. She is a senior secretary in the industrial division of Bristol Laboratories, a technical service unit to Bristol-Myers International.

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION members have given their approval of a plan to convert the association from a mutual to a stock form of ownership. Gilbert G. Roessner, chairman of New Jersey's largest savings and loan association, indicated that the required majority vote for the go-ahead on the conversion "has been exceeded by a wide margin with actually 66.8 percent of the total vote in favor of the conversion."

The official word of the membership approval came from the results of the special meeting of City Federal Savings' members held in Elizabeth.

BREEZE CORPORATIONS, Union, has reported that in the first quarter of 1980 sales were \$6,267,922, compared to \$5,631,432, and pre-tax income was \$380,146 compared to \$360,141 for the same period last year. Net income was

\$191,368 or 26 cents a share compared to \$354,041 or 49 cents a share in 1979 because the company had exhausted its tax loss carryforward from previous years by the end of 1979.

ROYAL BUSINESS MACHINES of Hartford, Conn., has announced the relocation of its computer systems office to 2700 Route 22, Union.

The company markets business computers, critically designed accountants, distributors, contractors and manufacturers.

JOSEPH A. COREA, a resident of Union, is branch manager. He has 18 years experience in the field.

Net income, after securities gains, for the first quarter was \$1,424,000 compared to 73 cents a year ago, for a 30 percent increase.



H. DANIEL PINCUS has been appointed president of Berkeley Financial Corp., a subsidiary of Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association. It was announced by Richard K. Gartenberg, president of Berkeley Federal Savings. Prior to joining Berkeley Financial Corp., Pincus had been operations vice president for Countrywide Development Corp., Red Bank, and director of construction at Crestwood Village in Manchester Township.

BREEZE CORPORATIONS have reported net earnings of \$2,606,819 (\$3.76 a share) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1979, compared with \$1,673,278 (\$2.41 a share) a year earlier—an increase of 56 percent for the Union-based firm.

Net sales for 1979 were \$24,393,084 compared with \$20,575,483 in the same period last year, an increase of 18.5 percent.

Robert Goodman of Battle Hill Terrace in Union, has joined Eastern Tri-Pack, an advertising display company in Hillside, as account executive. Goodman will cover metropolitan New York. Paul Calendrillo also joined Eastern Tri-Pack as an account executive. **DONALD BUDNICK** joined the firm as a graphic arts designer.



JOHN DE LUCA has been named regional vice president by **ROBERT SWANSON**, president of the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey. DeLuca will have responsibility over the bank's 13 offices in Middlesex, Monmouth and Union Counties.

Hydrants cleaned

Elizabethtown Water Company has begun its annual hydrant-flushing program. In this six-week operation, water pipe residue is washed from lines throughout the water system.

In homes immediately around the hydrants, water may become temporarily discolored. This should not cause concern, said a company spokesman. The water is still potable and the discoloration disappears quickly.

Actually, spring hydrant flushing prevents longer periods of discoloration that could occur when the heavy use of water increases its velocity through water mains, which is most likely during summer.

Working its way along the water system, Elizabethtown's night service crew will turn on

hydrants for five to 20 minutes, flushing out the residue. To eliminate a possible hazard to children, to reduce homeowner inconvenience and to avoid traffic delays, the company confines hydrant flushing between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

ARREST RATES FOR THE U.S.
In a recent study the arrest rate per 100,000 American women in four crime categories from 1960 through 1977 increased from 61.3 to 109.5. However, arrest rates for men were much higher with 558.7 arrests per 100,000 men in 1960 and 824.4 in 1977.

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WILLIAM R. CRAVEN has been appointed general sales manager at GENTech, an Indian Head Company, in Linden. GENTech is the leading developer of sealing tapes and closure systems for packaging, reinforced laminations for industry, technologically advanced coating and laminating adhesives, and related industrial products.

Navy's Delayed Entry Program Helps You Know Your Future

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CANADIAN CLUB quarts	\$11.83	\$9.95
CLAN Mac GREGOR quarts	\$7.76	\$5.99

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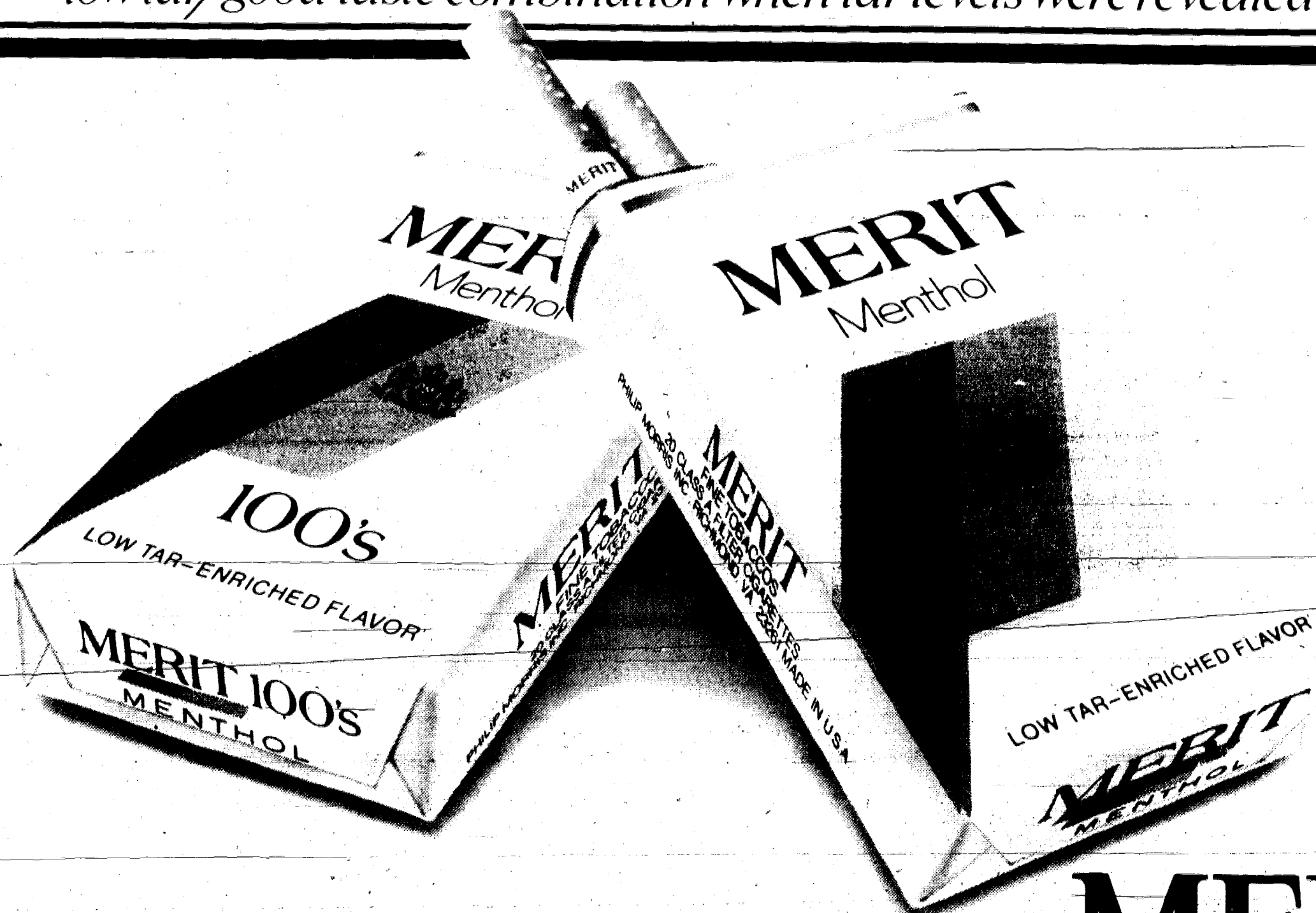
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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

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