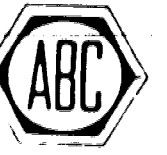


MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper For The Borough Of Mountainside

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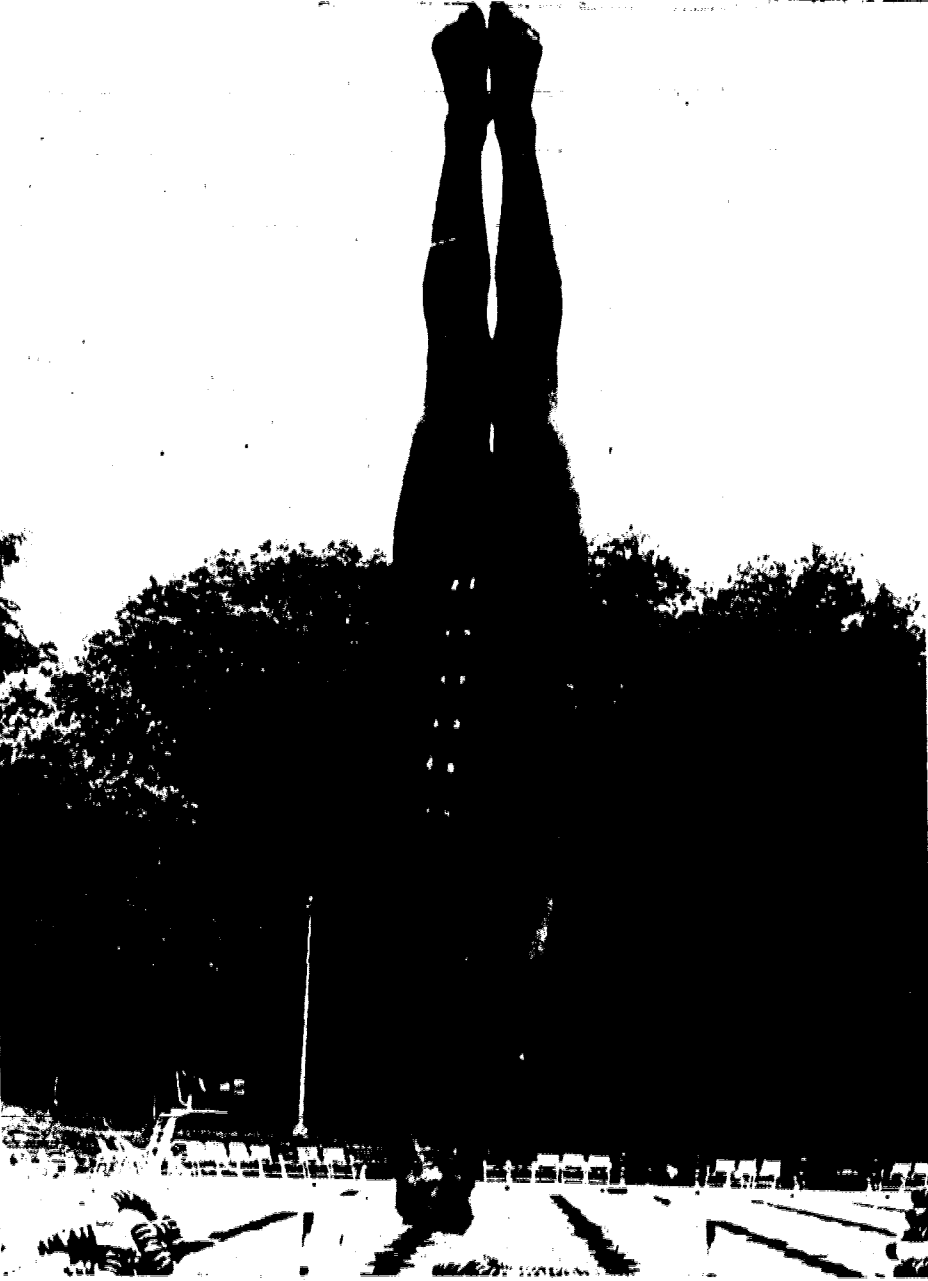
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WATER BIRD—Nancy Wellish of the Mountainside Community Pool shows her style in the AAU Region I diving competition which was held at the Mountainside Community Pool July 11, 12 and 13. (Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

Borough administrator is sworn in at meeting

By FRANCIS X. MURPHY

The Mountainside Borough Council officially shook up the batting order Tuesday, as it observed the official change of borough administrator, approved an acting borough treasurer and appointed a citizen commission to assess sewer improvements.

The Council also heard complaints from residents on increased rates for solid waste removal and deficiencies in the barking dog ordinance.

Outgoing Borough Administrator H. Lee Voorhees performed his last official duty, introducing the first 12 of 16 resolutions on the Council's agenda. Councilman Robert Vigilanti "regretfully" introduced the 13th resolution which called for the acceptance of Voorhees' resignation.

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi took the opportunity to thank Voorhees for his positive attitude during the past few weeks. At the June 17 Council meeting, Ricciardi introduced the new borough administrator, and Voorhees agreed to stay on temporarily to smooth the transition. Voorhees will finish out the week as a consultant to the borough.

Immediately following the resignation of Voorhees, a resolution appointing Donald H. Bagger as borough administrator was approved. The meeting was interrupted for a swearing in ceremony by Judge Robert Ruggiero. Bagger and his wife, Elizabeth, stepped to the front of the Council chambers where Ruggiero administered the oath of office.

After a round of congratulatory applause, Bagger thanked the Council, "for its expression of confidence," and pledged himself to high standards. The borough administrator's salary is \$26,500.

Council also approved Janet K. Krommenhoek's appointment as acting borough treasurer. Vigilanti, chairman of the Administrative and Executive committee, pointed to the appointment of a treasurer as part of a reorganizational drive to upgrade financial controls. Prior to Krommenhoek's appointment, Mountainside had limited its paid financial staff to an "accounting clerk," Vigilanti said.

To comply with state law, the Council approved three freeholders to assess the benefits from the completed sanitary sewer projects at Mary Allen Lane and High Point Road, John Halkowich of Old Tote Road, Albert Eisenhauer of Old Tote Road and Mrs.

E. Siegel of Fox Trail were named to the citizens commission with Donald Hancock of Summit Lane to serve as alternate.

The mayor noted the freeholders will serve without pay and commented jokingly, "I went out of my way to appoint an attractive woman," so other members of the commission might be more inclined to attend meetings.

When the Council opened the meeting to the public, Carmine Venes asked to know the reason for the 60 percent increase for garbage pick-up. Ricciardi referred the question to borough attorney, John N. Post. Post said the state Public Utilities Commission recently granted the solid waste removal industry a rate increase, which was reflected in current bills.

Venes asked if the borough had been represented at the PUC proceedings which granted the increase. Ricciardi informed him the borough was not represented and explained that solid waste removal is going to become an increasingly more expensive. Ricciardi said Mountainside's current waste removal rate is favorable because it still has access to landfill sites.

Venes asked when the contract for solid waste removal had last been put out to bid. Vigilanti replied it was last bid "a few years back" and that past experience proved it uneconomical to do it more often. Venes closed his comments saying, "I think it's worth a try."

Council also heard from Bob Welborn on the matter of disturbances by barking dogs at night in his neighborhood. For several years Welborn has been trying to have the owner of an adjacent property do something about the late night barking from two dogs kept in an outdoor pen.

Welborn said the person in question claims he uses the dogs as a burglar alarm. Welborn has sworn out complaints against the dogs' owner, who initially received a warning from Judge Robert Ruggiero and was later fined \$50. According to Welborn, the dog owner paid the fine, and the dogs continue to bark.

Welborn wants council to change the ordinance on barking dogs and provided Councilman Abraham Suckno with samples of such ordinances from surrounding communities. Ruggiero also advised council to revise the current ordinance because of difficulties in enforcement.

Dayton lists its top scholars

A total of 249 top students was named to the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the fourth marking period, it was announced by Ann Romano, principal, and Charlotte

Singer, guidance director.

The honor students include 73 seniors, 57 juniors, 53 sophomores and 66 freshmen.

They are:

SENIORS

Renee Allen, Lucille Arcidiacono, Susan Aulisio, Jean Babernitsh, Glenn Bardack, Susan Bohrod, Jennifer Bradshaw, Terri Brand, Bettyann Brenner, Debra Cansor, Nancy Carpenter, Lily Chang, James Craner, Amy Danberg, Angela Dandrea, Tracy Diamond, Richard Dultz, Cynthia Dunayer;

Alan Effron, Charles Eick, Wendy Fern, Lisa Fericola, Debbie Fleischer, Suzanne Franklin, Wendy Fromer, Gregg Gabinelle, Stuart Gelwarg, Kathleen Gerndt, Karen Goldberg, Sandra Grisales, Nadine Halecky, Clara Harelik, Valerie Hendrix, Nancy Hettenbach, Dettel Hoffmann, Joseph Huber;

Lori Kadish, Devesh Kanjarpone, Kenneth klebous, Stephen Klein, David Lerner, Ellen Levine, Jonathan Levine, Marcy Levinson, Penny Levitt, Wayne Mayer, Kathleen Murray, Adrienne Positan, Lynn Rile, Jeffrey Rosenberg, Linda Roth, Maria Sannino, Wendi Sanyour, David Savage;

Shelley Schwartz, Terri Schwartz, Mary Jo Seuderi, Donna Seymour, Lauren Shields, Kenneth Shulman, Lorie Slamowitz, Philip Solomon, Lisa Speer, Neal Spivack, Martin Swanson, Marci Talesnick, Patricia Taylor, Joseph Teja, David Wasserman, Ellen Weinstein, Lynn Yoggy, Maria Zotti, Elizabeth Zucker.

JUNIORS

Sondra Adams, Karen Andrus, William Auer, Alan Berliner, Peter Bisio, Steven Bloch, Janis Borchert, Michael Caricato, Jack Chin, Kathy Clark, Claudine Cohen, Jeffrey Cohen,

Melanea Colatruglio, Carol Corcoran, Andrew Cukier, Cynthia Dienst, Robert Dooley, Kathleen Eckmann, Curtis Ehrgott, Mary Esemplare, Susan Feig, Randy Feurstein, Peter G. Filipowicz, Jessica Fine, Michael Funk, Robert Grassmann, Keith Hanigan, Renee Harvliitt, Judith Hockstein, Marcy Insalberg, Arlene Isea, Steven Kaish, Lorraine Koll, Hene Korey, Lisa Kotler, Richard Krop, Dana Levinson, Debra Lieb, Patricia Majcher, Donald Meixner, Marc needleman, Elise Ogintz, Jane Plishtin, Lawrence Prager, Maureen Reilly, James Roche, Jeffrey Rosen, Michele Rosenbaum, Jay Schneider, Lori Steinberg, Barbara Taylor, Cynthia Turley, Donna Vargas, Joanne Vasselli, Daniel Weiss, Pamela White, Wendy Whitford, Donna Wolf.

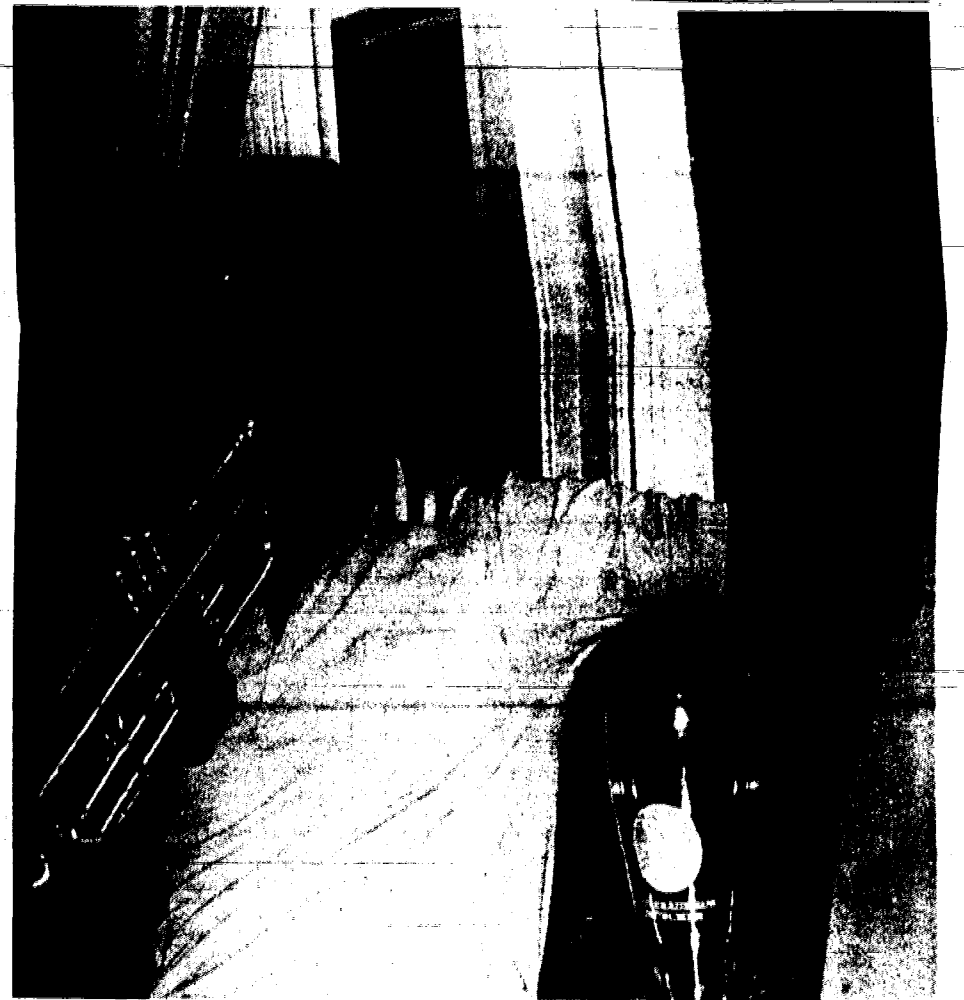
SOPHOMORES

Suzanne Baker, Wendy Binenstock, Diane Blanda, Barbara Burnett, Joseph Cohen, David Crane, Thomas Daniel, Jeffrey Dood, Helle May Ebrok, Paula Edelcreek, Matthew Eick, Cheryl Lynn Federico, Patricia Federico, Dennis Flynn, Sheri Linn Freedman, Karen Genkinger, Leonard Glassman, Barbara Goldner, Holly Hafeken, Lisa Hartman, Eileen Haws, Lawrence Jacobs, Maury Jayson, Wendy Julian, Francis Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Deborah Kitchell, Julie Lauton, Janis Levina, Leon Liem, Louis Markos, James Melkowitz, David Melman, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack Parent, Antonio Parlavaccio, Marc Parmet, GERALYN Pollack, Gina Rile, Benjamin Rubin, Henry Rueda, Barbara Sauer, Daniel Schlager, Michael Schweizer, Barry Siegel, John Sivolella, Bernard Spang, Robert Steir, Steven Stickler, Sandra Swanson, Suzanne Tessa, Renee Tranbert, Jill Wachsberg, Lisa Wallach, Renee Warner, Mark Yoss, Melissa Zandell.

FRESHMAN

Sandra Beth Albert, John Edward Alder, Susan E. Bailey, Donna L. Bain, Michael Berliner, Robin Sue Brand, Constantine Canovas, Anthony

(Continued on page 3)



RENAISSANCE RIFF—Mike Biunno, trumpeter for The Pingry School brass choir, gives a sample of the tunes he played in Europe where he picked up the pictured traditional beer glass for his father.

Four musicians take Europe musical tour

Four Mountainside musicians toured Europe last month with the Pingry School brass choir and the Buttendowns.

Michael Biunno, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Biunno of Valley Road; Andreas Nonnenmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Nonnenmacher of Old Grove Road; Scott Talcott, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Talcott of Deer Path; and Michael Weinstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Weinstein of Charles Street, performed in schools and cathedrals across England and the continent from June 10 through June 26.

Michael Biunno, who both sings and plays trumpet, said the most memorable place played on the tour was Chartes Cathedral in Paris. "The building is a piece of art," not just a hall like some of the places performed in the United States, Biunno explained.

While the Buttendowns, Pingry's choral group, has a repertoire that runs the gamut from 16th century sacred music to popular tunes; the brass choir plays strictly renaissance music. Biunno says playing in the 600 and 700 year old cathedrals is superior for Renaissance music because they were built during the period for that specific purpose.

The tour began with a dinner and concert at Harrow School, a school attended by Winston Churchill. Other stops in England included Arundel Castle and Rosemead Girl's School. After the English engagements the Pingry School musicians and singers traveled to Paris, Munich and Salzburg.

Biunno says that the Austrians were the warmest of all the peoples visited on the tour while the French were the coldest.

Goal reached by United Way

As a result of the generosity of Mountainside residents and businesses, United Way of Mountainside attained its 1979-80 goal, leaders of the fund drive reported this week.

eting nine Mountainside area agencies receiving United Way funding: Mountainside Rescue Squad, \$8,295; Youth and Family Counseling Service, \$4,029; Mental Health Association of Union County, \$2,370; Union County Psychiatric Clinic, \$1,896; Visiting Nurses of Mountainside and Westfield, \$1,896; New Jersey Association of

Retarded Children and Adults, \$1,659; Boy Scouts of Mountainside, \$1,185; Girls Scouts of Mountainside \$1,185, and Union County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, \$1,185.

The board of trustees meets in August to plan the September kick-off of the 1980-81 campaign drive. Jackie Barry, chairman of the 1979-80 fund drive, and volunteer members of the board of trustees have expressed their thanks to all in the community who contributed to make the campaign a success, according to an organization spokesman.



ITS A BIG TUB MOM—Young Christopher Jers is bewildered by all the water as he and his mother, Rhonda, take a break from the heat in Mountainside Community Pool. (Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

Police arrest theft suspect

Citizen preparedness and swift action by the Mountainside Police Department put a suspected burglar out of business last month.

A burglar alarm from a private residence sounded in police headquarters June 25 at 1:15 p.m. A patrol car was dispatched immediately to the home on Summit Road. Upon arrival, Officer Wayne Martin noticed an unfamiliar car in the neighborhood and a broken window near the front door of the home. Martin also saw a man in his mid-30s walking away from the house.

Martin approached the suspect and asked for identification. The man, Rollin Josselyn, reportedly replied, "You got me; I did it; I hit the house."

Martin found Josselyn's pockets bulging with jewelry and brought him in for booking, police reported. Josselyn, who could not pay the \$5,000 bail, is being held in the Union County Jail in Elizabeth.

UC offers students variety of activities

Union College offers its students a wide variety of social and recreational activities to add an extra dimension to their lives, according to Michael Villano of Linden, director of student activities.

More than 18 clubs and organizations and 28 intramural and varsity sports programs are available to students. While the membership size and the popularity of specific sports, as well as the organizations themselves, change with the years, Villano said, they reflect the interests of the students.

The '70s was marked by increased participation of women in all areas. "Powder puff" touch football and one-on-one basketball have become popular among women. In addition, more female students are becoming involved in leadership roles in various groups.

Over the past decade, he noted, women have occupied every elective position—three have served as president—in the

Student Government Association, which represents the full-time student body. The Collegiate Senate, governing body for part-time students, also has been headed by women.

The college's radio station (WCPE), completely owned and operated by 35 full- and part-time students, selected its first woman station manager last year; several women have served as disc jockeys in the last decade. Women also have held major offices on the college newspaper, "The Scroll."

Women's varsity tennis and basketball teams were organized in the mid-'70s.

Clubs encompass a wide variety of student interests—dramatics, scuba diving, karate, skiing, life sciences, chess, backgammon, Ping Pong, bumper pool, badminton, air hockey, horseshoes and "Ultimate Frisbee."

Intramural sports, including men's football and softball and women's volleyball, attracted

nearly 1,500 students in the past academic year. The bowling program added a mixed doubles league.

Union College offers seven intercollegiate sports: men's and women's basketball, wrestling, men's and women's tennis, golf and soccer.

Catholic and Protestant student organizations work under the Office of Campus Ministry. The college's Black Organization of Students helps students adjust to college life and informs the college community about the achievements of blacks in America.

The SGA's Lecture and Entertainment series has brought to the campus personalities in many fields, from Dr. Isaac Asimov and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to Mel Blanc, the voice of "Bugs Bunny" and other cartoon characters.

Musical programs—including classical concerts, country-western, jazz, folk and rock—are scheduled throughout the year. Scholastic societies have increased in membership. Two student organizations were established with the past year: the Association for Broadening Learning and Education for the handicapped student and the Visual Interpreters Signing Association, an outgrowth of the new Interpreters for the Deaf program.

Union College offers courses for seniors

Union College's Senior Citizens Studies Center will offer free credit courses during the fall semester at 15 locations in eight towns.

The courses are offered as part of a program developed by Oscar Fishe, professor emeritus at Union College and coordinator of the center. Both credit and non-credit courses are offered by the center for the convenience of seniors, such as senior citizen housing complexes, clubs and other locations where seniors congregate.

The fall semester opens on Sept. 2. Twenty sections of 14 different courses will be offered.

Courses to be offered and their locations are: Jewish Community Center in Plainfield, "Appreciation of Art," and

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; "Music in the 20th Century," Thursday, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.; and "International Politics," Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Also in Plainfield, at the Cedarbrook Housing Project, "Abnormal Psychology," Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., and at the Senior Citizens Center, "Introduction to Film Study," Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Cranford Senior Citizens Center, "Painting I," Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hillside Community Center, "General Psychology," Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. In Linden, Murawski Towers, "Conversational Spanish," Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m.; "Appreciation of Art," Friday, 1 to 3:45 p.m.; Mt.

Moriah Church, "Painting I," Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Gregorio Center, "Psychology of Personality," Friday, 9 to 11:45 p.m.

Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church, "Psychology of Personality," Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Project, "General Psychology," Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

In Union, Burnet Junior High School, "American Experience in the 20th Century," Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m.; "Decision Making," Wednesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m. and "Abnormal Psychology," Thursday, 1 to 3:45 p.m., and at the Y.M.H.A., "Psychology of Personality," Tuesday, 1 to 3:45 p.m.

In Westfield, Boynton Avenue Com-

plex, "Contemporary Literature," Tuesday, 9 to 11:45 a.m., and "Drawing I," Monday, 1 to 6:15 p.m. and at the Y.M.H.A., "Contemporary Literature," Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

All of the courses will be taught by members of the Union College faculty and carry three credits each. Credits earned may be applied toward the Associate degree at Union College.

New Programs planned

The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education has authorized Union College to offer three new programs and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to offer a one-year certificate program in perfusion technology.

Richard W. Lucas, director, reported all the programs need approval at the state level before they can be offered by Union College and Union County Technical Institute.

Union College was authorized by the agency to conduct a two-year ornamental horticulture program leading to an associate in applied science degree, a two-year integrated fine arts option to the liberal arts curriculum leading to an associate in arts degree and a one-year gerontology program leading to a certificate.

The Coordinating Agency, which contracts with Union College and Union County Technical Institute for higher educational services in lieu of county college, also authorized the joint submission by Union College and Union County Technical Institute of a preliminary program announcement to the State Department of Higher Education for a general business curriculum leading to an associate in applied science degree to be conferred by Union College.

These five programs now go to the state's Curriculum Coordinating Committee for further review. The ornamental horticulture program also requires the approval of the State Board of Higher Education.

Lucas said all of the proposed programs conform

with the agency's master plan for the Union County Community College System, and a need has been established for each of them.

Lucas said the perfusion technology program will train personnel to assist in open heart surgery. All of the instruction will be provided at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. Lucas said this program will require the approval of the state's Health Professions Advisory Committee before it can be launched.

"The track in dance is especially important," said Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs of Union College, because the only opportunities for dance in New Jersey exist at the bachelor's level at Douglass College in New Brunswick and at Montclair State College. Our initial inquiry analyzes us that there is considerable interest in a dance program at the two-year level."

Dr. Kreisman said the ornamental horticulture program will be related to the new Special Needs facility of the Union County Vocational Center. In addition to courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and English, the program includes study in plant propagation, plant identification, pest management, soils and plant nutrition.

The one-year certificate program in gerontology will complement the existing two-year program leading to an associate in applied science degree. Dr. Kreisman said the certificate program packages the gerontologically oriented and human service courses, and is designed for individuals who already have a baccalaureate degree or who

have had work experience in the field.

The two-year general business program is designed to provide students with entry level skills and knowledge for positions in diverse business fields. Dr. Kreisman said. The program will include liberal arts courses, a general business core, and areas of specialization such as insurance, marketing, banking, real estate and management.

Part-time aid given at Upsala

Upsala College has inaugurated a financial aid program for beginning students taking only one credit course in its six-year-old "Mornings at Upsala" program.

Students enrolled in at least two courses qualify for federal aid on a need basis but heretofore there were no financial provisions for one-course students. "Mornings at Upsala," a reentry program for women and men beyond the usual college age, has attracted more than 1,000 North Jersey residents between 25 and 82; approximately half have gone on to work for their full degrees.

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Hikes and swim set

Members and guests are invited to participate this weekend in three activities coordinated by the Union County Hiking Club.

The six-mile South Mountain Ramble leads off the schedule of events on Saturday. Hikers will meet at the Locust Grove

picnic area of the reservation, West Orange, at 10 a.m. A volunteer will be selected to lead participants, who are requested to bring lunch.

On Sunday, Ray Carriere will lead the Great Swamp Bike Trip. Cyclists will meet at the Meyersville Presbyterian Church, Gillette, at 10 a.m. for this 18-mile tour through rural New Jersey.

The weekend's final activity is the Belmar Swim, also planned for Sunday. Leader Millie Schutz will meet participants at the Five Points Theatre, Union, at 7:30 a.m. Rain would cancel it.

Information and schedules of events can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, 352-8431.

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Students' views mixed on draft, says survey

Registration for the draft move, the registration process does not involve physical or mental examinations or classification of enrollees. However, heavy fines and even prison terms can be imposed on those who do not register.

Most of the students interviewed were 19 and 20 years old. Some, however, were older and therefore not eligible, but they too had very strong feelings about the issue. And one young woman, although not required to register, expresses some very definite opinions.

Richard Fuschetti, 20, of Scotch Plains, is taking two courses at Union College this summer. He said he has "mixed feelings" about draft registration. "Registering people for

the draft is more a psychological tactic than anything else," Fuschetti said. "It's a case of proving to other countries that we're strong and that we mean business."

Fuschetti said that he certainly wouldn't want to be in combat, but that he would go if he were called. "I wouldn't want to evade the draft because I want to live in the United States and if you evade you can't be a citizen here. Also, you have to be honest. When you look at the situation in the Middle East, you realize that we have to be prepared or we're leaving ourselves open to attack," Fuschetti said.

Cheryl Flaxman, 21, of Clark, is about to begin her second year as a

business major at Union College. Ms. Flaxman said she'd have no objection to having the nation's young men fight on American soil, but not in a foreign country.

"If there were a war here, I'd enlist myself, even though I didn't have to. But I see no reason to fight in other countries. In our history, everyone has fought for this country. People want to fight for what's theirs, not what's somebody else's."

A second-year student from Union County Technical Institute, Joseph Infuso of Roselle Park, is 20 years old and will soon be registering. He said he thinks that overall draft registration is a good idea.

don't need it," Pemberton has already gotten too far to stop them. So would be an unnecessary any war we might fight one. Therefore, no draft.

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An electronics major at the Institute, Infuso said that before he was drafted he would enlist. His choice would be the Navy, where he said he could get involved with electronics.

"I think the registration is necessary," he said. "Our military is in pretty poor shape, and if we were attacked we'd be at a definite disadvantage."

Peter Read of Westfield, also 20 years old and about to begin his second year at the Institute, had two points of view on the issue. "I think we need draft registration because we're weak," he said. "It doesn't look good for other countries to see us in a weak position. It makes us vulnerable to military actions from others."

But, he said, he'd liked to see the government make service in the armed forces a much more appealing experience.

"If the work in the military were more interesting and the pay higher, we'd have a good-sized military now and we wouldn't have this problem. I'm going to college in order to make good money, but I'd be willing to do my part in the army if the pay were good."

Clovis Camargo of Cranford is a 23-year-old student at the Technical Institute. Although he's not required to register, he said he's very firmly opposed to the whole idea.

"I'd rather see the military remain a voluntary operation," he said. "I see the real problem as one of oil supply. Oil is the only reason we might need war, and there are lots of other ways to resolve the oil problem without resorting to war. I'm against the whole idea."

Nineteen-year-old Steven Acocella of Scotch Plains is studying pre-med at Monmouth College during the regular academic year, but takes courses each summer at Union College to lighten his academic load. Acocella said he believes draft registration is right because the government needs to know who's available to serve.

"I think we need more armed forces than we have," he said. "After all, we're a democracy and we want to keep it that way."


He added, however, that he would not fight on foreign soil, only in the United States. He also said that being drafted would seriously obstruct his goals.

"I'm 'psyched' for a career," Acocella said, "and this would ruin it. I've spent all this time working and studying, and having to serve would ruin the person I'm becoming. I'd just hate to see all that wasted."

Samuel Pemberton of Elizabeth, a 20-year-old student at Union College, is vehemently opposed to

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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Bo '10' Derek wants \$1 million a picture

By DICK MAURICE
Bo Derek, who has caused quite a sensation in her sexy role in the hit movie, "10," received only \$30,000 for her starring role.

Since her career has skyrocketed, she is now asking \$1 million a picture. Even though she was willing to give up the profits from T-shirt sales to aid a cancer victim. Her autographed T-shirts are selling for as much as \$25 each.

Recently, while filming in Vermont, Bo found time to meet with a civic group from Massachusetts and give them permission to sell T-shirts bearing her autograph to help raise funds for a teen-age girl who is a victim of bone cancer and who had to have a leg amputated.

The gentleman in charge of the fund-raising T-shirt drive simply called Bo on the telephone and asked her to help. Without hesitating, Bo told the caller, "If my name can help do whatever you want with it."

Even though Bo had the flu, she signed tons of T-shirts in order to help raise money for the cancer victim.

Bo then picked up the telephone and called the

teenage girl with cancer. They talked for a long while. Then Bo agreed to send the teenage girl an autographed photograph, which read, "To Judy, with tons and tons of love, Bo Derek."

The mother of the cancer victim claims that the little girl is going to wear the T-shirt when she goes back to the hospital. The teenage girl, however, had not seen the motion picture, "10," and admits that she never heard of Bo Derek before being given the autographed shirt.

It could have been an awkward situation at the San Francisco Hilton during a recent broadcasting convention.

Vidal Sassoon was busy promoting his new television show in one suite while only a few floors above him was Patrick Wayne, the son of John Wayne, promoting his show.

What makes the situation awkward is the fact that Vidal Sassoon is in the middle of a messy divorce from his wife, Beverly, who just happens to be seeing Patrick Wayne.

Nancy Walker, who played Rhoda's mom on television, and has been busy lately directing the new Village People film, "Can't Stop the Music," says that she will never do another TV series.

The reason Nancy would never get stuck doing another television series is because she gets bored doing the same job over and over especially when it doesn't become a challenge to her. Nancy commented, "I couldn't do another series because I just might get stuck with one that was a hit."

There had been a rumor circulating that Canadian international singer, Anne Murray, was seriously ill with a rare disease. There is no truth to the rumor. She has simply been suffering from a bout with sinusitis.



SISSY SPACEK sings the part of Loretta Lynn in Universal's 'Coal Miner's Daughter,' playing tomorrow through next Thursday at the Elmore Theater.

Musical evening

"A Night at the Opera" will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. by the Opera Theater of New Jersey in Echo Lake Park, Westfield.

The Summer Arts Festival performance is arranged by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The show's repertoire features popular highlights of opera, operetta and musical theater. The program includes selections from "Americana" music, "Porgy and Bess," "The Barber of Seville," "The Impresario," "La Boheme," "Carousel," "Show Boat," "Oklahoma" and "West Side Story."

The Opera Theater group, organized in 1977, has given concerts, performances and workshops to more than 31,000 people in the state. The Summer Arts Festival is funded through budget appropriations, a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts. Musicians A F of M local 151, and local community-minded industry.

Audiences are invited to bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets. In the event of rain, the performance will be given the following evening, next Thursday, at 7:30.

A Bluegrass Festival is planned for July 30. More information is available at 352-8431.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—Last times today, **THE MUPPET MOVIE**, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; **THE BIG RED ONE**, Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—**SAME TIME NEXT YEAR**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 3:35, 7:50; Sun., with short subject, 2:30, 7:30; **MINER'S DAUGHTER**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 5:35, 9:50; Sun., 4:50, 9:20.

FIVE POINTS (Union)—**CALIGULA**, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20, 9:55; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10:10; Sun., 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—Kramer vs. Kramer Mon. thru Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40; **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**, Fri. and Sat., midnight.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—**THE BLUES BROTHERS**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:25; Sat. and Sun., 2:15, 4, 9:20.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs: "City Kids" by Sterling (A and M Records SP-4807). The force that is Sterling has at its roots, diverse experience and style. Steve Pickett, a lead guitarist with a blues background, comes from England; Michael Kehr, a native of Washington, D.C., developed his rhythm guitar and vocal style in the clubs around Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; David Kissell from Fort Wayne, Ind., on bass guitar and vocals, adds a mid-west rock influence, and Steve Kehr, Michael's younger brother, has seen his rock and roll style of drumming mature on the New York circuit.

It was from their interaction on that circuit and a natural flow of events that led to the formation of Sterling, and it was Jerry Moss, chairman of the board of A and M Records, along with David

Kershenbaum, vice president of A and R, who heard them perform and were impressed enough to offer them a contract on the spot. After the set they approached the management with "I love the band; who's your lawyer?" Those words led to Sterling's debut on LP: "City Kids."

Recorded at the Power Station in New York, under the guidance of producer David Kershenbaum and engineer Bob Clearmountain, "City Kids" has the kind of high-caliber material that stands out as vibrant, brash and bold and comes as close to capturing the energy of their live set as a studio will allow.

Summit band plays tonight

The Summit Summer Community Band is scheduled to continue its series of free weekly concerts tonight at 8 with a performance on the Village Green, Broad and Maple streets, Summit.

The program will include "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers, "Fairest of the Fair" by John Philip Sousa, and "March by the Florence and John Schumann Foundation, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and CETA. Additional information may be obtained by calling 857-1115.

7. QUADRAPHENIA, Fri. and Sat., midnight.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**MY BRILLIANT CAREER**, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD—Last times today, **COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER**, 7, 9:15; **URBAN COWBOY**, tomorrow (Fri.), Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:20.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—**URBAN COWBOY**; please call theater for times of showing.

PARK (Roselle Park)—**SCAVENGER HUNT**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; Sat., 3, 7:30; Sun., 2:30, 7; **ALL THAT JAZZ**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:05; Sat., 4:50, 9:15; Sun., 4:20, 8:45.

STRAND (Summit)—**KRAMER VS. KRAMER**, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20, 9:20.



ANN REINKING stars as Katie in 'All That Jazz' tomorrow through Thursday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Theater has grant

John Graf Jr., artistic director of the Company Summer Repertory Theater of South Plainfield, has announced that the New Jersey Council on the Arts, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, has awarded its stage organization a \$1,500 grant for the 1980 season.

The company is in its second season and will present three productions for the benefit of the New Jersey Public Theater of Cranford and the Crossroads Black Repertory Company of New Brunswick.

The second play will be the British comedy, "Good Evening," next Tuesday through Saturday.

The final play will be the comedy, "The Apple Tree," Aug. 7, 8 and 9, and Aug. 13, 14, 15 and 16. Additional information may be obtained by calling 757-9578.

Stage festival Plays set 7th year

With two of the six major productions for 1980 now open and alternating nightly, the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, is expanding its program with its Monday night specials series.

The series consists of 12 distinguished guest attractions, each for one performance only, on Mondays at 8 p.m.

The second in the series will be presented Monday. It is "African Folk Tales and Silent Comedy."

Currently playing, Tuesday through Sunday evenings on alternate nights are Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Comedy of Errors."

Other Monday night specials will be: "The Man Without a Country," July 28; "Jazz Impact," Aug. 4; the Richard Morse Mime Theatre, Aug. 11; Michael Del Medico as Maxim Gorky in "The Festival of Liberation," Aug. 18; "Just Friends," a musical revue, Aug. 25; Pepsi Bethel's Authentic Jazz Dance Theatre, Sept. 1; "Hoagy's Children: A Carmichael Celebration," Sept. 8; Matteo EthnoAmerican Dance Theatre, Sept. 15; Martha Schlamme's Cabaret Theatre, Sept. 22, and the Bully Wee Band, Sept. 29.

"Nanette" will run through July 27, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Additional information may be obtained by calling 334-0058.

Elmore (Elizabeth)
Sissy Spacek
Coal Miner's Daughter
Fri. 7:30, 9:30
Sat. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

Elmore (Elizabeth)
All That Jazz
Fri. 9:05
Sat. 4:50, 9:15
Sun. 4:20, 8:45

Elmore (Elizabeth)
Coal Miner's Daughter
Fri. 7:30, 9:30
Sat. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

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The new season, which will end April 19, 1981, will feature six major productions, including "Two For the Seaweed," "Candida," the musical, "Purlie," two world premieres and the "Salesman" play. Additional information may be obtained by calling the theater at 246-7717, Tuesdays through Fridays after noon.

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Jersey Pops will perform

The third in a series of four concerts will take place Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. at the Livingston Mall.

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, under direction of Michael Buglio, will perform such favorites as "Grand March" from Aida, by Verdi; "Mazurka" from the Copella Ballet; "That's Entertainment" by Polster, and "Camelot" by Lerner and Lowe. Also included will be a sing-along with songs composed by Irving Berlin.

Disc & Data

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'Sidekicks' to be staged

The Pushcart Players, a professional repertory theater group for young audiences, will appear at Montclair State College's Summerfun Theater, Upper Montclair, Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. The group will perform "Sidekicks," its newest original musical production.

Summit band plays tonight

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The program will include "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers, "Fairest of the Fair" by John Philip Sousa, and "March by the Florence and John Schumann Foundation, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and CETA. Additional information may be obtained by calling 857-1115.

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Mike Young: teen-age idol

By DICK MAURICE
Seeing him as host of ABC Television's "Kids Are People Too," it's easy to see why Michael Young has become an overnight teen-age idol.

While he possesses a charming smile and displays a genuine and enduring interest in children, especially teenagers, Young is a world traveler with a background in politics, journalism and theater, as well as extensive television acting experience.

MAURICE: When you look around the world situation today, would Michael Young still want to be president?

YOUNG: No. I wouldn't want to be in the middle of this. Who would want to be? I don't think anyone could come out looking good.

MAURICE: There is so much putting down of America today. Even the newspapers put down America. What's good about America?

YOUNG: Everything. I don't think it is totally unhealthy, putting ourselves down.



BEN VEREEN
"See me smile..."



DELLA REESE
Spiritual performances

Actor Vereen, singer Reese perform at Holmdel Center

If you are looking for spiritual entertainment, look this week to the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

At the center through Saturday are versatile performer Ben Vereen and one of the first ladies of song, Della Reese.

Both Vereen and Reese characterized their 1-2 entertainment punch as a spiritual, meaning high

energy entertainment with something for everyone.

For both talented performers, it is their first visit to the New Jersey entertainment showcase. And both seemed anxious to get on stage in front of people.

Vereen characterized his first stage performance with Miss Reese in more than a year by saying, "See the smile on my face; the

gleam in my eye!" And Della pointed out that "Ben's a spiritual person, and I get good vibes from him because I'm a spiritual person, too."

But what draws a busy man, like Ben Vereen, to perform in front of live audiences around the country?

"You make the time to do concerts," he said, adding that it is a way to "touch the people."

Reese, whose schedule is almost as booked as Vereen's these days, chimed in with, "Once you entertain, you become an addict. There is the necessity to look into someone's face."

Just how strong the need to face a live audience is for Vereen was pointed out when he was telling about a stint he did on Broadway.

He played a small Greek club in New York City to keep in front of an audience. "I said I was Greek and from Athens, N.J.," he said.

"God put me here to make you smile, even when you are at your lowest point," she said, and she feels obligated to oblige.

The tight schedules are not easy, however. Miss Reese said it becomes a vicious cycle. "The body is tired, but at the same time you are at the peak of your talent." When she is away from the concert tour for any length of time, Della said, her daughter tells her to go back to work.

Although the character he plays on television, "Tenspeed" in the hit, "Tenspeed and Brownshoe," gave him an avenue to reach more people on a single evening than all his prior live performances did, he is no overnight success. Included in his list of credits are Broadway roles in "Sweet Charity," "Jesus Christ

Superstar" and "Pippin." In 1976, the American Guild of Variety Artists named Vereen their first triple crown winner when they named him their entertainer of the year, rising star, and song and dance star.

Vereen's newest movie is "All That Jazz." Television has been kind to Ben, too, when his first special garnered him nine Emmy nominations and seven awards.

Della, a native of Detroit, noted that the ivory elephant with gold outline and chain had nothing to do with the Republican National Convention taking place in her hometown, but was a birthday present. She was 49 years old July 6. Reese is delighted that the GOP is holding its convention there. She feels the conventioners will see "how nice the people of Detroit are." Many of them have a hard life, she said, pointing out that what the auto industry does has a direct bearing on many workers in the auto center of the country.

Despite his schedule, Ben Vereen has a hobby—he collects turtles. The reason for turtles, he explains, is that turtles know you have to stick your neck out to make progress. And that is the motto of his company.

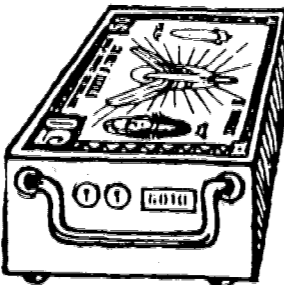
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Our archives contain little about the Sept. 16, 1940, mobilization," Menard said. "We need to build those files."

The New Jersey-based 44th Division was among the four combat divisions mobilized immediately after President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Selective Training and Service Act. Also called to duty was the 119th of Staff, New Jersey Department of Defense, which joined the division Historical Division, Box

Dukakis in 'Orchard'

Whole Theater Company of Edison's actress Olympia Dukakis and her brother, Apollo Dukakis, the company's actor, will perform sister and brother roles in Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard." Dukakis' husband, Louis Zorich, also will be starred.

The play will open July 28 at the Festival Stage Theater, Milford, N. H. It will be directed by Austin Pendleton and will run for two weeks until Aug. 9.

Apollo Dukakis will appear in the Whole Theater Company's Tartuffe by Moliere (Jan. 13 to Feb. 15, 1981). Other productions in the Whole Theater Company's season will be "Cole Porter! Cole Porter!," Oct. 21 to Nov. 23, and "A Thousand Clowns," Dec. 2 to Jan. 4. Additional information may be obtained by calling 744-2933.

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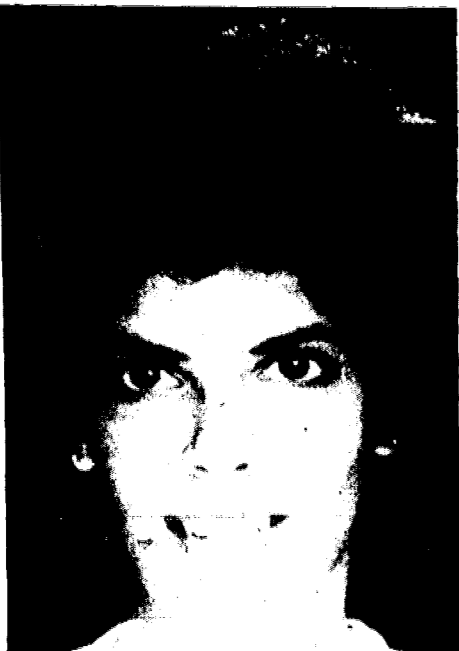
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JODY L. BIARSKY

Biarsky-Salant troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biarsky of Union, formerly of Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lynn, to Larry S. Salant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salant of Union.

Miss Biarsky, a graduate of Irvington High School, is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, majoring in early childhood education with a collateral in family studies.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Union High School, is a senior at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in electrical engineering. He is employed by Hewlett Packard, Andover, Mass., in a special program affiliated with Cornell University.

A July 1981 wedding is planned.



GERALDINE MASCOLA

Miss Mascola is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mascola of Grandview Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Marie, to David Edmour Bourdeau, son of Mrs. Jean Bourdeau of Scotch Plains and the late Lawrence Bourdeau.

Miss Mascola, a graduate of Hillside High School, is employed by Crown Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

Her fiancé was graduated from Scotch Plains Fanwood High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a bachelor of science degree in management science. He is co-owner of Samuel Davidson, Ltd., a chain of men's clothing stores.

A wedding has been planned for Aug. 23, at Springburn Manor, Union.



JEAN EICHHORN
ROBERT MERTEN

Miss Eichhorn to be married

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eichhorn of Aberdeen Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean M. Eichhorn, to Robert A. Merten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Merten of Elizabeth.

Miss Merten, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by O. Beck Company, Linden. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High, is employed by Merten Brothers Florist.

A September 1981 wedding is planned.



PAMELA LYNN GOLD

Gold-Levin troth is told

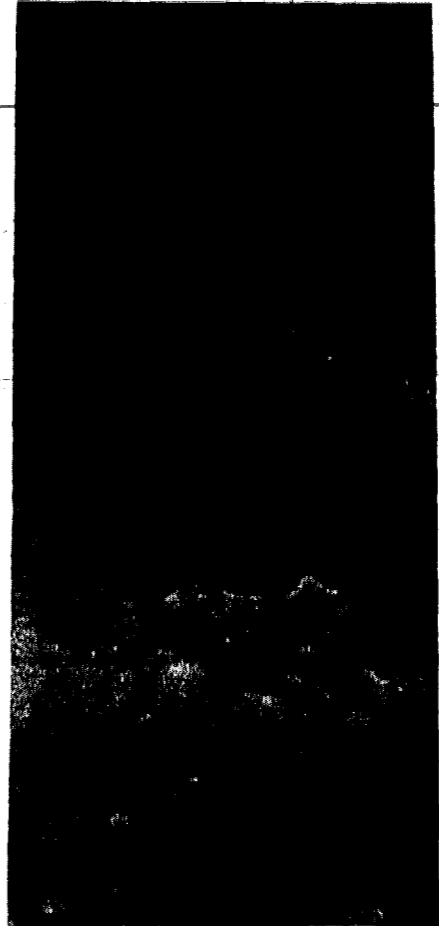
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gold of Mitchell Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Stephen Eric Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Levin of Chelsea Terrace, Union.

The couple will be guests of honor at a party at the Gold home in August.

Miss Gold, a graduate of Union High School, will graduate from Kean College of New Jersey in Union with a bachelor of science degree in marketing science-accounting, in May, 1981.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Union High School and Kean College where he received a bachelor of arts in economics, is vice president of Schwinder Manufacturing Co.

A summer, 1981 wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. TERPOS

Paula Sakatos becomes bride of Mr. Terpos

Paula Ann Sakatos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sakatos of Skyview Road, Union, was married April 27 to Thomas F. Terpos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Terpos of Piscataway.

The Rev. Alexander Leondis officiated at the ceremony in Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her father, Elizabeth Hoglund of South Orange was maid of honor. Ceres and Vicky Adams, both of New York City, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Nancy Sakatos of Wayside, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Wendy Sakatos of Wayside, another niece, was flower girl.

Tony Ginis of Michigan was best man. The ushers were Gregory Sakatos of Bricktown, brother of the bride; Duke Markos of Westfield, and William Schados of South Bound Brook, Peter and Louis Ventrillo of Dunellen, nephews of the groom, were junior attendants and Michael John Sakatos of Wayside, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Terpos was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts. She is employed by the First Savings and Loan, New Brunswick.

Her husband was graduated from Piscataway High School and Kean College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in industrial education. He is employed by Stollen Machine and Tool, Kenilworth.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Watchung.

Belkoffs welcome Robyn Michelle

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belkoff of Lakewood, became the parents of a daughter, Robyn Michelle, June 26 at Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Belkoff is the former Gerri



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ZUCKERMAN

Mindi Salant wed in temple to Union man

Mindi Salant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Salant of Union, was married to Howard R. Zuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Zuckerman of Union, May 3.

Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Avram Ben Moshe performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Susan Corwin of Brookline, Mass., served as matron of honor. Elyse Decor of Springfield was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Amy Zucker of Union, sister of the bridegroom, Shari Cole of Roselle Park and Suzanne Ruda of Red Bank. Susan Freund of Union, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Andrew Jaffe of Bergenfield was best man.

Larry Salant, brother of the bride, Allen Adamson of New York City, Alan DeRose of Elizabeth, cousin of the bridegroom, Alan Horwitz of Mountainside and Mark Lederman of South Orange were ushers. The bride's cousin, Howard Freund of Union, was junior usher.

Mrs. Zuckerman was graduated from Boston University School of Nursing. She is a staff nurse in the emergency department at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Mr. Zuckerman was graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing management. He is employed as a retail executive for Saks Fifth Avenue, New York.

Following a two-week honeymoon in Israel, the newlyweds are making their home in Elizabeth.

Court Patricia will fete vets

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, will participate in the biannual veterans birthday party at the East Orange Veterans Hospital Saturday.

Peggy Monaghan and Lorraine MacFarlane are chairmen. Nelva Mech, New Jersey state chairman for veterans, will also participate.

Veterans celebrating birthdays Saturday will receive canteen books and rosaries made by Court Patricia member Etta Marino.

Slate is named by Policewives

Judy Grote has been re-elected president of the Union Policewives A.B.P.

Other officers chosen are: Chris Mazur, vice president; Loran Foster, treasurer; Sue Glasser, recording secretary; Judy Kentrus, corresponding secretary and Betty O'Rourke, sgt.-at-arms.

The arts and crafts committee is meeting this month. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruby Lloyd.

Sperco-Zurka betrothal told

Linda A. Sperco, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sperco of Summit, and Paul T. Zurka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Zurka of Dorchester Road, Union, have announced their engagement.

Miss Sperco was graduated from Summit High School and attended Lassell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., and the College of St. Elizabeth Convent Station. She is employed by Convery Cushman Balsamel Longo Architects, New Providence.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, is a teacher at Columbia School, Berkeley Heights, and assistant wrestling coach at Governor Livingston Regional High School, also in Berkeley Heights.

An April 1981 wedding is planned.



CYNTHIA BLEIWEIS

Lesniak Band to play tonight

The Walter Lesniak Band, which specializes in Polish favorites, will give a concert at 8 p.m. today in Friberger Park at the rear of the Union Municipal Building.

The program is part of the "Music Under the Stars" series sponsored by the Recreation Department. In the event of rain, it will be held in the Recreation Center, 881 Stuyvesant Ave.

Spectators have been requested to bring chairs.

Bleiweis-Kopp betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bleiweis of Locust Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Steven Kopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kopp, also of Union.

Both Miss Bleiweis and her fiancé are graduates of Union High School.

She is planning to attend Capri Institute of Hair Design and he has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

No wedding date has been set.

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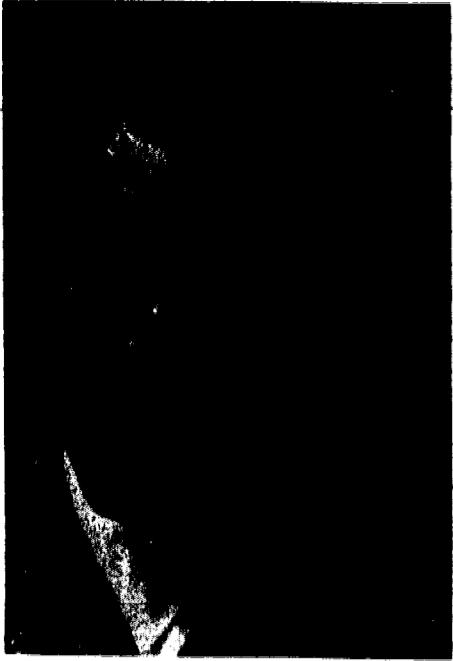
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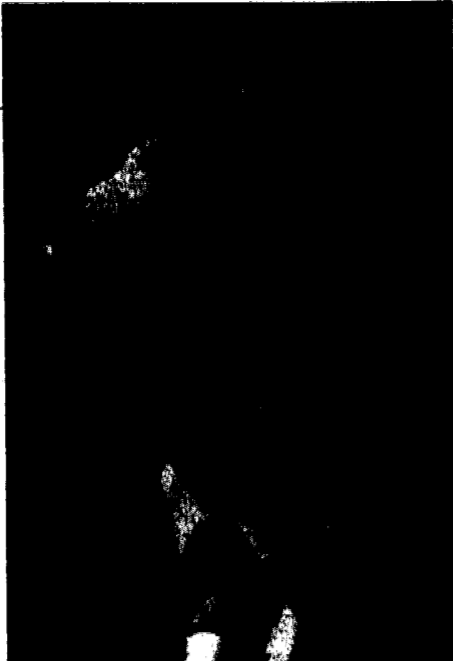
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DAVE HAMROCK



GERALD SHAPIRO

Hamrock promoted, Shapiro joins staff

Dave Hamrock has been promoted to general manager of this newspaper, according to Asher Mintz, publisher.

Mintz also announced the addition of Gerald Shapiro to the staff. Shapiro has assumed the position of circulation manager.

Hamrock joined the staff of Stuyvesant Offset Co. in May 1979, the company that is responsible for the production of this newspaper. Prior to that, he had been employed for 16 years in the production department of the Asbury

Park Press, Asbury Park. Hamrock, who began with the Press as a Linotype monitor, later became involved in the development of that paper's computerized classified section in the 1960s. He resides in Belmar with his wife and two children.

Shapiro, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1972, is a former employee of the Trenton Times, Trenton. The Union resident also has been a reporter for Ohio radio and television stations.

Beauty pageant entries open

Entries are being accepted for the annual Miss Schuetzen Park Beauty Pageant (Sunday, Aug. 17) which will climax the three-day North German Folk Festival of the Plattdeutsche Volksfest-Verein of New York and New Jersey at Schuetzen Park, Bergen Turnpike and Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen.

Eligible to participate are single women between 18 and 25 who are permanent U.S. residents, non-professional and at least partly of German extraction. There is no fee and no talent requirements.

Entry blanks are available from the Miss Schuetzen Park Beauty Contest, 3167 Kennedy Blvd., North Bergen, 07047. The winner and two runners-up will receive trophies and will ride on a float in the annual Steuben Day Parade in September.

The contestants will be greeted by last year's winner, Margie Eggers, and the two runners-up, Nancy Seiler and Lorelei Elise Wassell.

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Ad regulation aims to protect consumer

Since advertising can mislead as well as inform, the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs recently enacted an advertising regulation designed to protect consumers in the marketplace. The regulation, which became effective July 1, outlaws deceptive advertising.

The regulation requires that the advertiser:

- Stock enough of each advertised item to meet

the reasonably anticipated consumer demand for the time period stated in the advertisement. When the advertisement does not describe how long the offering will last, the store must have enough advertised merchandise to meet reasonably anticipated consumer demand for three days.

Clearly indicate in the advertisement which items have special or

limiting factors relating to price, quality, condition or availability. For example, an advertisement would have to state which advertised goods are on sale if they all do not have reduced prices, and would have to specify which items are floor models or discontinued models.

Disclose in the advertisement the manufacturer's name or merchandise trade name, and the

model or series number for any specifically advertised home appliance.

Advertisements announcing a sale must:

- State in the advertisement the retail selling price or price range for all sale merchandise that is specifically advertised.

- Conspicuously state a reference price, such as the normal selling price or the manufacturer's suggested retail price, for all specifically advertised merchandise items advertised for sale at a price of \$100 or more.

- State the minimum percent reduction as conspicuously as the maximum percent reduction in an advertisement that an-

nounces a sale as a percentage reduction. For example, if an advertisement states "Save 10% to 40%," "10%" must be printed as conspicuously as "40%."

Stores are not required to give you a raincheck when an advertised item

becomes unavailable. But if the store does give rainchecks it must.

A copy of the regulation itself, is available from the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Room 504, Newark, N.J., 07102.

Festival to offer German groups

Entertainers from West Germany will highlight the seventh annual German Heritage Festival Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

The program will include Heintje Simons' 10-piece German Band, the Arbeiter Maenner and Damenchor of Trenton, the Carlstadt Mixed Chorus, the Deutscher Schul und Gesang Verein of Dover, the Germania Maennerchor of Camden, the Hudson County Singers, the Lakewood Maenner and Damenchor, the MGJ Harmony of North Hudson and Bergen, the Newark Saengerchor of Clark, the Paterson Saengerbund, the Plainfield Gesang und Turn Verein, the Schwaebischer Saengerbund of Essex County, the Volkschor Harmonie of Union County and the Rheinischer Saengerbund of North Bergen.


"The program will include a mass chorus of more than 500 persons, composed of 13 German choral groups in the state," said Ted Hiel, program chairman. "Schuhplattler (folk dancing) will be performed by members of the Bayern Verein Newark and the Edelweiss Passaic."

Albrecht Maier, general chairman, said the festival will begin at 9:30 a.m. with music by German bands and folk dancing. Exhibits of German culture, programs by high school students, a wide variety of German food and a soccer tournament also are on the program.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the

Garden State Cultural Center Fund, which provides free programs for senior citizens, disabled veterans, the blind and school children.

Information is available from Mrs. Linda Janiw (763-4093), 15 Brookwood Dr., Maplewood, 07040. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$10.



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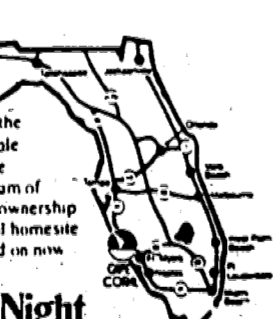
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Obtain HUD property report from the developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

*Since land values are uncertain, you should consult a qualified professional before purchasing. The recreational facilities mentioned herein are available at prevailing rates.

The purposes of the visitation program is to attempt to sell you land presently developed in Florida. An offering statement filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission neither approves, the offering nor any way depends upon the merits and value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Brokers' Release from the registered New Jersey broker and read it before signing anything NJA 10067FL.

Barefoot Bay gets Woodall's top rating

When the people at GAC set out to build Barefoot Bay they were committed to creating a community that would revolutionize the entire mobile home industry. The end result is that, today, Barefoot Bay is recognized as one of the most sensitively and imaginatively planned communities of its kind in America.

So impressive is the master plan that the prestigious Woodall's Mobile Home and Park Directory honored B.B. with its highest award, the rare and coveted 5-star rating.

Woodall's inspectors were impressed with every aspect of this community, including its desirable neighborhood and easy access to services; well groomed appearance; late model mobile homes; wide paved roads; fully equipped recreation hall with a sports complex and modern kitchen facilities. And to all of this, management personnel who are interested in the comfort of the residents and the growth and maintenance of the community.

Residents sincerely feel that Barefoot Bay is the finest mobile home community in the nation; and they show it in their community spirit and pride of ownership. Barefoot Bay is located on Florida's famous intercoastal waterway along the Indian River midway between the cities of Melbourne and Vero Beach in Brevard County. The well known east coastal highway, U.S. 1, runs right past the entryway.

Barefoot Bay offers the security that adds to happiness. Rigid building codes and land-use restrictions protect the desirability of each homesite. All of the homes are required to have concrete patios, carports and

paved driveways. Most homes are double-wide units with more than 1,000 square feet of floor space nestled in fully landscaped lots.

The Model Home Village features a number of standard mobile homes and a customer may order a wide range of custom-designed variations on these models. The mobile home is manufactured on a modern, efficient production line under very stringent regulations now laid out by HUD. Since the home can be ordered complete with furniture and appliances, it can be ready to live in almost immediately.

Choosing what to do at Barefoot Bay is practically a pastime in itself. The beauty of this community is that it adapts to the lifestyle you're looking for, whether it's a serene, leisurely place or a lively and busy one. A

clubhouse complex is surrounded by two interconnecting, fish stocked, freshwater lakes (which together encompass 30 acres of water).

If fishing is your thing, you can step across U.S. 1 and cast a line from Barefoot Bay's 776-foot lighted pier which reaches out into the Indian River, one of the finest fishing spots in Florida, for trout, bluefish, grouper or snook. Some residents also find that wading for clams and oysters and trapping crabs are pleasurable pastimes.

Dock your boat at the modern commercial marina just 660 yards from Barefoot Bay's entrance. Explore the fabulous intercoastal waterways or venture out into the Atlantic Ocean for some deep-sea fishing. Cross the Indian River to Barefoot Bay's private Ocean Beach (or drive by car). This private stretch of white sand beach has a parking area and a beach shelter for the exclusive use of Barefoot Bay residents and guests.

Medical facilities (103-bed general hospital) is just three miles south of the entrance, at the Sebastian River Medical Center, with ambulance service provided by the Micco Fire Department from a substation located on B.B. property. Brevard County buses provide children at B.B. with transportation to grade, intermediate and high schools in the city of Melbourne (16 miles to the north). Higher education is also available in Melbourne at a Junior College. An extension of

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English firm rents

Ivo and Al David, principals of Union Center Realty Corporation, have announced the signing of leases for a 6,000-square-foot building on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union Center.

The tenant is Granada TV Rental Ltd. of England, a multi-national conglomerate with interests in TV and audio rentals, motorway and service operations, TV companies, book and music publishing firms, cinemas and bowling centers and restaurants.

The Union operation will be U. S. headquarters for Granada Television Rental. Granada plans to expand its TV rental companies from the Northeast throughout the country.

Negotiating the long-term lease were Ivo David, president of Union Center Realty, and Howard Lederman, manager of the commercial and industrial division.

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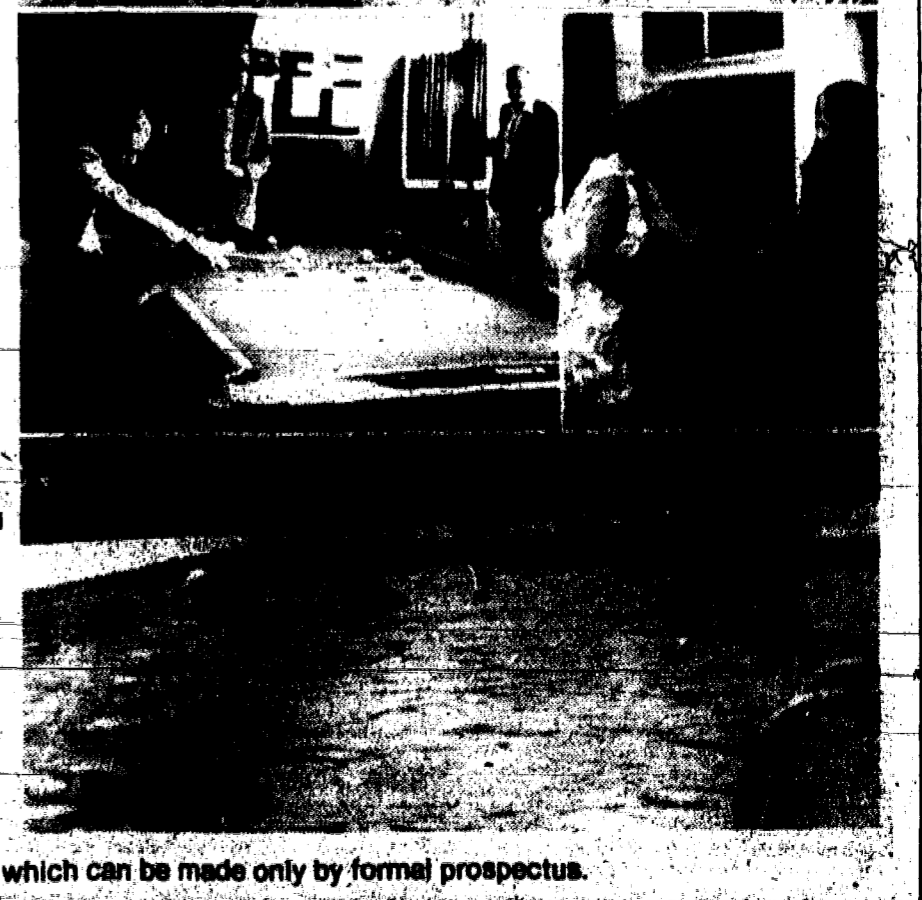
Great community pleasures. And fine neighbors to enjoy them with. This is no sit-in-the-rocking chair community, many of our residents are still working. And it takes 6 acres to house all their recreation facilities. Including a swimming pool. Shuffleboard courts. A 12,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with fireplace lounge, closed circuit TV studio, saunas and whirlpool baths, woodworking, arts and crafts, auditorium with stage and party kitchen. So you can entertain old friends and meet new ones.

We help you with financing. And advise on selling your home. Need financing? U.S. Home—America's leading homebuilder—can get financing for qualified buyers. Ideas on selling your home? We've helped hundreds of homeowners. And we'll do the same for you.

Take our word for it. Now—today—is the right time to sell your home and retire to full-time living. And Greenbriar II is the right place. Come on out and make us prove it!

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From Phila.: Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 & #530
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Experiment station turning fields green

New Jersey's lush farm Extension Service and garden acreage is specialist in vegetable crops at Cook College. The Ramapo tomato as corn and tomatoes, but many new crops including ethnic vegetables are gaining steadily stronger footholds in the Garden State.

With 85 different vegetable varieties poking their heads above New Jersey earth already, the job of finding new or improved ones for both consumers and growers is a tall order. But the record that the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has compiled assures the state continued leadership in the field in more ways than one.

Based at Rutgers University's Cook College, the Station is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

The Station's most famous contribution to the vegetable world thus far has to be the Rutgers tomato, introduced by Dr. Lyman G. Schermehorn back in 1934. It reigned supreme in worldwide markets until 1960, thus establishing an unequalled record for endurance and adding greatly to the university's fame.

"During those years, 95 percent of all tomatoes in the county were the Rutgers line, and it is still the standard for quality," said Dr. Bernard L. Pollack, chairperson of the department of horticulture and forestry and a New Jersey Cooperative

Consumer trends sometimes spark plant development work. The growing popularity of gourmet cooking has created a market for shallots, fennel, and various herbs, for exam-

Another new market appeared in the increasing demand for Hispanic vegetables, due in part to population changes. This can be a blessing in other ways as well, since the common white bean, such as the pea bean, is 19 percent protein while black beans, an Hispanic favorite, can be as high as 25 to 35 percent protein.

FIGHTING LEUKEMIA—'Uncle Floyd' Vivino, right, star of the Uncle Floyd Show carried by TV Channel 68, is promoting backyard fairs conducted by community organizations to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America. Information about the fairs program is available at the Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter facilities in Maplewood, telephone 761-5858.

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Flea Market set at hospital

The Crisis Intervention Unit of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will sponsor a flea market Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Elizabeth Hospital's parking lot. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 7.

Vendors are urged to reserve space early. Those interested in donating items or space rental should call 533-5022.

Refreshments will be available. Two 1980 season tickets for the football Giants and a \$150 merchandise gift certificate will be awarded.

The proceeds will benefit the Crisis Intervention Unit, which is headed by Mrs. Margaret Coloney, R.N., with the aid of professional staff members and volunteers who offer Hospice Home Care to patients and their families.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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No Striking OUR OWN FOUL MULA GENTLE FOAMING DETERGENT BRINGS CARS OUT SPARKLING

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If you're used to the best, you'll want to consider The Cupola the ultimate in senior citizen living. All suites are private (for individuals or couples) each with kitchenette and available unfurnished or furnished to suit your own personal taste. Features include 3 meals a day from a diversified menu, maid service, planned activities, theatre card & game rooms, libraries, delightful greenhouse... All for one moderate monthly fee (You never buy a thing!) Also available are gift, barber & beauty shops, and a fully staffed infirmary. Excellent shopping right nearby. So, come make your next years the very best years of your life... at The Cupola.

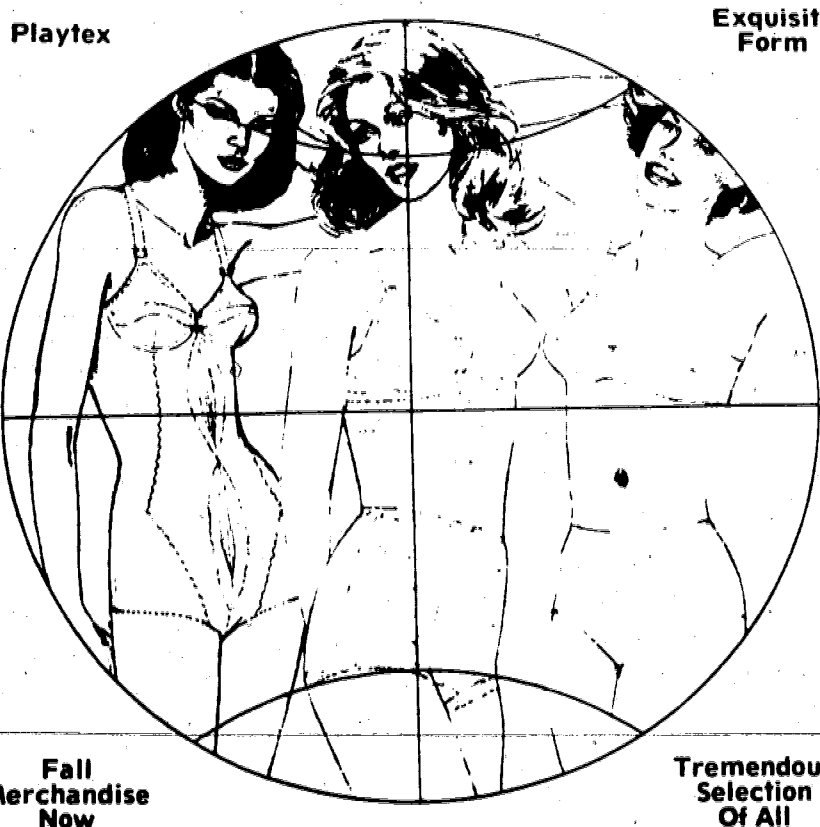
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• BARBIZON	• JIFFIES	• TOM'N JERRY
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• KOMAR	• KENNINGTON	• CARTERS
• SUPPOSE	• CHEMISE	• HANES
• BERKSHIRE	• BILLY THE KID	• MUNSINGWEAR
• HANES	• BONNIE DOON	• DIPLOMAT

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U.S. EAGLE CENTS 1857-1858 Paying \$ 1.00 + each. Better Condition \$2.00	INDIAN CENTS 1859-1909 20¢ + each BETTER CONDITION PAY 40 CENTS EACH	NICKELS-WARTIME 1943-1945 30¢ each & up	LIBERTY NICKELS 1883-1912 20¢ each	U.S. HALF CENTS 1793-1857 \$9.00 + each	U.S. LARGE CENTS 1793-1857 \$4.00 + each	U.S. TWO CENT 1864-1873 \$3.00 + each	U.S. 3 CENT SILVER 1851-1873 \$4.00 + each	U.S. 3 CENT NICKEL 1865-1889 \$4.00 + each	U.S. HALF DIME 1794-1873 \$5.00 + each
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U. S. GOLD COINS

ONE DOLLAR 1849-1889 to \$200. Each & up	TWO HALF DOLLAR 1796-1929 to \$200. Each & up	THREE DOLLAR 1854-1889 to \$1,000. Each & up	FIVE DOLLAR 1795-1929 to \$200. Each & up	TEN DOLLAR 1795-1933 to \$320. Each & up	TWENTY DOLLAR 1849-1933 to \$550. Each & up
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Fifty Dollar 1851-1915 up to \$15,000.
Four Dollar 1879-1880 up to \$25,000.
(Mutilated or Excessive Wear Pay Less or Don't Want)
U.S. MINT SETS-PROOF SETS \$10. Each & up
Early U.S. stamps mint condition-complete collection

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- ADVERTISING STORE CARDS Before 1929
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KRUGGERANDS to \$600. Each & up	MEXICAN 50 PESO to \$700. Each & up	MEXICAN 20 PESO to \$200. Each & up	BRITISH SOVEREIGN to \$110. Each & up	AUSTRIAN 100 CR. to \$530. Each & up
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SILVER HALF DOLLARS \$6.00 & Up	QUARTERS \$3.00 & Up	DIMES \$1.20 & Up
SILVER GLAD HALVES 1965-1969 \$1.75 & up	SILVER DOLLARS 1878-1935 Some Original Mint Luster \$18.00 \$15.00 & up	SILVER DOLLARS before 1878 up to \$85.00 Each

Silver Dollar 1895 Proof up to \$20,000.

GOLD-STERLING SILVER OBJECTS

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- We Don't Bid - We Buy!
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GOLD POCKET WATCHES \$75.00 to \$300.00 + each

OTHER THAN GOLD \$5 to \$50 each

- Gold School Rings up to \$75.00
- GOLD CLASS RINGS up to \$40.00

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TOP PRICES PAID. WE BUY FOR SCRAP-WE DON'T RESALE.

DENTAL GOLD CAPS, PINS, RINGS, CHAINS, GOLD JEWELRY Used, Damaged & Unwanted

OLD MANTEL CLOCKS \$5.00 to \$95.00 + each

WATCHES & CLOCKS -working or not!

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OLD MINE CUT & FLAWED PAY LESS OR DON'T WANT
There are 100 points to a carat. There are hundreds of varied color shades
FOR PERFECT WHITE BRILLIANT DIAMONDS WE PAY MORE! UP TO \$1500 A CARAT

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Insert Ad.....Time(s) at \$..... Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....
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Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost by Multiplying The Number Of Lines By \$1.00. Minimum Charge \$3.00 (3 Average Lines). Additional Lines ... \$1.75 per line.
(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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**Want ad form must be in our office by Monday noon
for ad to appear in that week's papers**

Mail or deliver to: SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Introducing Cambridge Box:

The lowest tar ever.

Cambridge

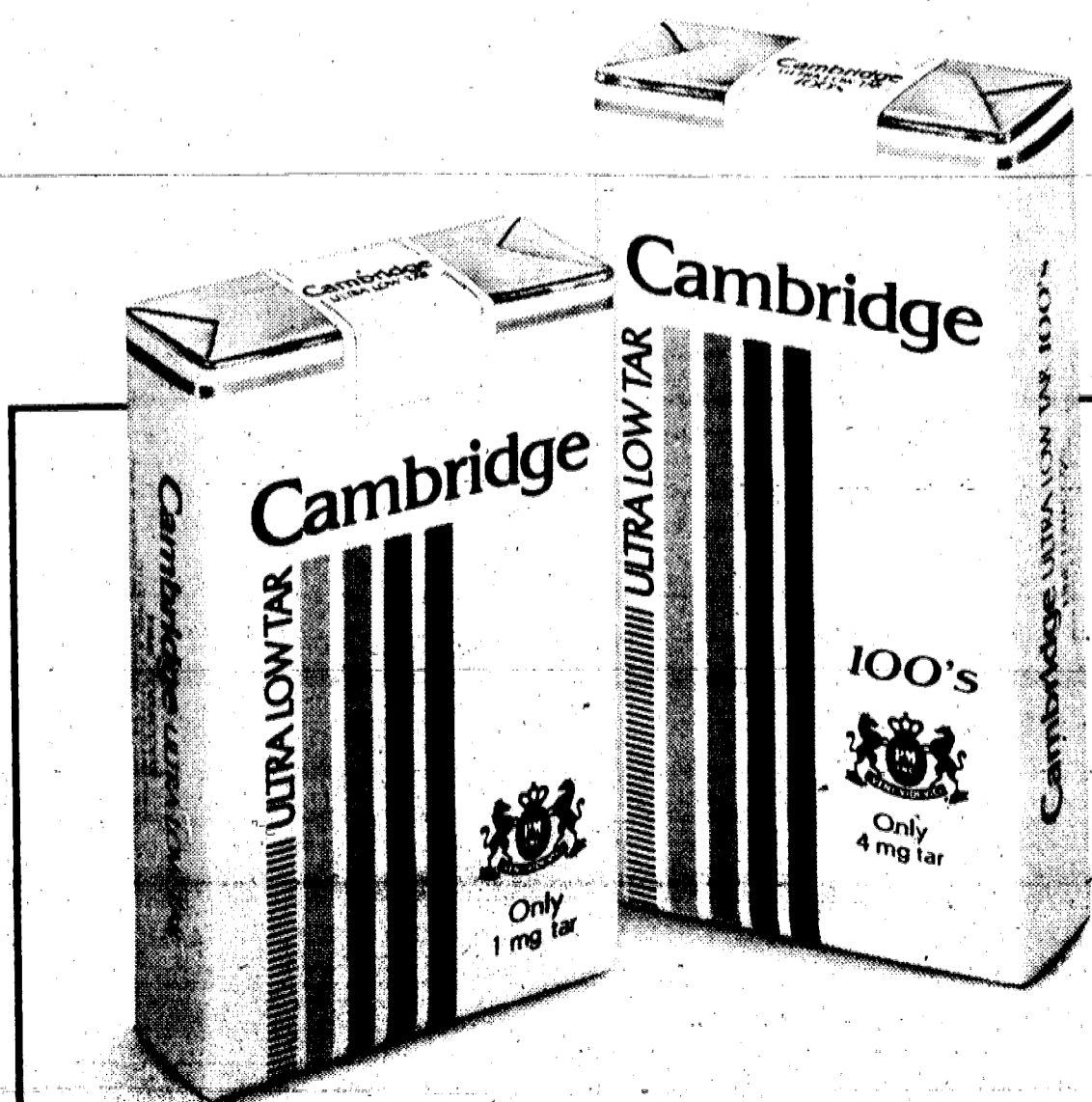
Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar.

Cambridge

ULTRA LOW TAR



Less than 0.1 mg tar



Cambridge Soft Pack: For easy-drawing smoking satisfaction in an ultra low tar cigarette. Only 1 mg tar.

Cambridge 100's: For satisfying tobacco taste in a longer length, ultra low tar cigarette. Only 4 mg tar.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

Hurricane tips listed

Although this season's first name hurricane "Allen" has yet to develop, the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross reminds area residents that the time to prepare for hurricanes is now, before they strike this area.

Walter T. Cocker, disaster Chairman for the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, points out, "The Union County area has been faced with many types of natural disasters over the years, but by far the most common type of disaster to hit this area has been the hurricane. Hurricanes have hit New Jersey with varying degrees of intensity, the most severe generally striking during the months of August, September and October."

"While the national Weather Service tries to give at least 12 daylight hours warning before a coastal area is hit, hurricanes are erratic—pinpointing time and landfall is almost impossible," Cocker said.

Cocker suggested that area residents could reduce their disaster-related injuries and losses by taking basic precautions now, before a hurricane strikes. Among the suggestions put forth by Cocker are the following:

- Check the outside of your home. Repair loose shingles and shutters. Secure television antennas. Repair shaky chimneys and rain gutters.
- Stock up on food and water, especially foods that can be eaten with lit-

- tle or no cooking. You should have enough food on hand for four or five days, and a non-electric can opener as electric lines may be down.
- Make sure that your flashlights and battery powered radios are in good working order. Have extra batteries, matches and candles handy.
- Boards, tools, and other supplies should be ready to secure windows and doors, etc.
- Board up windows or protect them with shutters or tape.
- Turn refrigerators to the coldest possible setting to preserve food for as long as possible in case of power failure.
- Fill the gasoline tank of your car. (During power outages, gasoline pumps may not be operating).
- Evacuate low-lying areas. Get away from beaches and areas likely to be swept by hurricane tidal surges and high winds. Leave early to avoid being trapped in traffic jams or by rising waters. Hurricanes moving inland can cause severe flooding. Stay away from river banks and streams.
- If evacuated, take important papers and such things as prescriptions, eye-glasses, foods for special diets, a change of clothing, and toys or books for the children.
- Above all, if a hurricane strikes the Union County Area stay indoors and listen to local radio for the latest weather bulletins. If it is advised that you leave your area, follow instructions as to the route and shelter in your area.

How sell good film?

By NANCY ANDERSON

Producer Charles "Chuck" Pratt has a problem. He's turned out a corking good movie, "The Great Santini," but now he says he has no idea how to sell it.

"Santini" is about a marine but not about the marines. It's about a conflict, but about a war.

A poster produced to promote the film tells the story, because it features a firm-jawed man in uniform, complete with his battle helmet confronting a smaller-than-life size youth in basketball togs. The boy looks up to the man, but, since his back is toward the camera, his emotions are concealed.

"I don't know about that poster," says Pratt. "When people see that uniform, I'm afraid they'll think..."

That they're in for a remake of "The Sands of Iwo Jima?"

If so, they'll be surprised.

For, while Robert Duvall plays a warrior in "The Great Santini," a marine fighter pilot, Pratt's right when he says the story could have been the same had Duvall played an athlete or a stockbroker.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS
CALL 686-7700
FOR HOME DELIVERY

Union Public Notice

to meet code, health and safety standards. The project will utilize Community Development funds and other funding sources as applicable to meet rehabilitation and improvement standards. Activities undertaken will be in accordance with standards set by the American National Standards Institute, Inc. Community Development funds totaling \$17,000 will be used in the 1980 program to provide for proposed construction activities. Services at the facility include day care, senior citizen, hearing, nutrition, and junior/senior high school age group recreation programs. Programs are funded under local, private, county and federal financing.

The environmental elements and the nature, degree and intensity of their relationship to project activities are as follows:

The rehabilitation project for the Y.M.C.A. facility will impact the environment physically, socially, and aesthetically. The impact will be minor in degree relative to overall Township and neighborhood environment. Improvements will be generated from limited construction activities. Noise fluctuations of short duration and intensity will be generated from limited construction activities. Traffic rerouting during necessary during construction activities. Health and safety conditions will be improved. A number of employment opportunities will be generated by construction and demolition activities. Flooding problems will be eliminated.

The Township has developed a multi-faceted strategy to meet community needs. The strategy is detailed below for the neighborhood strategy area.

1) Neighborhood Strategy

Neighborhood Strategy Area I is comprised of a portion of U.S. Census Tract 335. This area is generally bounded by the Township (Laurel Avenue) on the north; Burnett Avenue and the southern side of U.S. Highway 90 on the east; Hilton Avenue on the west. The Township's strategy for neighborhood revitalization is outlined as follows:

(a) Long-Term Objectives

Improve housing conditions in the high priority area. Provide a grant, loan and matching fund assistance for housing rehabilitation. It is the intention of the Township to provide assistance to a minimum of 102 properties over a three year period.

Improve the physical and structural soundness of existing structures through code enforcement.

Eliminate major street deficiencies.

Eliminate major community facility and service deficiencies in the neighborhood.

(b) Short-Term Objectives

In the rehabilitation of a minimum of 102 properties in the three year period and 27 properties in the second program year.

Undertake detailed code enforcement within the area.

Eliminate all high priority public improvements with the highest population needs (includes street, storm and sewer improvements).

Provide for adequate and structurally sound community facility space to meet the needs of the neighborhood.

Provide for an adequate level of services to support physical and social revitalization efforts in the area.

(c) Public Facility Improvements. The need to provide for adequate neighborhood facilities to house public services and to eliminate the substandard conditions related to the lack of proper space for these purposes requires that funds be programmed for the development of a multi-service agency for the total of \$40,767 was provided for the development project in 1980, an amount of \$40,000 is proposed for construction of the facility.

(d) Related Programs

The Township of Union as Housing Agency will continue to administer Section 8 existing unit and new unit program within the Township which will be available to residents in Neighborhood Strategy Area I.

In addition, other housing related programs will be available in the neighborhood and to residents including the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency and denied improvement loan program. These programs complement the community development program efforts in the neighborhood.

(e) Public Services

Public services will be provided as part of the community development program and in support of physical improvement activities in Neighborhood Strategy Area I. In addition, community wide services and programs will continue to be available to residents of the neighborhood.

(f) Proposed services are either new or a quantifiable increase in the level of service to be provided to the neighborhood. In addition, federal assistance in providing the services has been applied for and the services have been determined by the Office of Community Development to be necessary or appropriate to support the physical development activities in the neighborhood and to assist low-income households.

In 1979-1981 services to be funded are those operated under the United Way Organization (including OIC and Senior Center); YMCA of Eastern Union County; YMCA of Eastern Union County; Family Service; Homekeeper Program; Visiting Homekeeper Service; Occupational Center of Union County; Senior Association for the Retarded; YM-YWHA; and Community coordinated child care of Union County as well as those administered by Overlook Hospital (family health center) and Pediatric Services of 20,000 Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County.

(g) Resources

The funding outlined above includes only block grant funds. Additional 312 loan, private and State of New Jersey funds generated by the rehabilitation program are expected to total approximately \$50,000. No other funding resources are required or expected at this time.

Neighborhood Organizations

The proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy was developed with the assistance and approval of Neighborhood representatives on the Citizen Advisory Rehabilitation Committee. Input relative to program contact was also secured from neighborhood residents at neighborhood meetings and hearings.

(g) Existing Conditions

Neighborhood Strategy Area I is comprised of U.S. Census Tract 328 (in part). This area was an early community development program target area but continues to contain deficient housing and lower income households. An estimated 10 percent of the population in the area are with income in 1970) below poverty level; 44 percent of the households are classified as low/moderate income households, and 7 percent of the housing are substantial (units which are overcrowded and lack plumbing). In addition, an estimated 36 percent of the population are elderly persons. Needs within the area include concentrated rehabilitation; substantial public improvements including but not limited to street and sanitary sewer facilities; code enforcement; facilities or open space for community service and recreation programs; and adequate public services.

The environmental elements and the nature, degree and intensity of their relationship to project activities are as follows:

Public improvement reconstruction, a program for housing improvement, provision of public services, and development of a neighborhood multi-service facility will impact the environment physically, socially, and aesthetically. The rehabilitation project impact will be on a building by building basis and will be minor in degree relative to overall Township and neighborhood environment. Rehabilitation activities will have a positive impact on the environment. Noise fluctuations of short duration and intensity will be generated from limited construction activities. Debris will require removal during construction activities. Health, social and safety conditions will be improved. A small number of employment opportunities will be generated by construction and remodeling activities. No requirements of the Township are anticipated. Neighborhood revitalization will improve to a small degree. Blighted conditions will be removed. Unhealthy drainage and appearance problems will be eliminated.

No further review of the projects is anticipated and approval request will be forwarded to HUD for release of funds for this project.

The above mentioned review is on file in the Office of Community Development, Municipal Building located at 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083, and is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments on this review may be made from July 17, 1980 through August 1, 1980.

Union Leader, July 17, 1980 (Fee: \$164.40)

Union Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Wednesday, July 9, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J.

CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
2099	Frank R. Van Dean, 1915 Oakwood Parkway, Union, N.J. 07083	1915 Oakwood Parkway Index 24, Bl. 9, Lot 20	To erect an above-ground swimming pool, insufficient sideyard	Variance denied
2094	Amoco Oil Company, Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N.J.	2145 Rt. 22 W Ind 43, Bl. 3, Lot 10	Install underground tanks remove existing tanks	Carried to Aug. 6 for decision
2097	James Sirigolis, 39 Shelley Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081	2096 Springfield Ave. Ind. 51, Bl. 17, Lot 4	To erect garage building	Carried to Aug. 6 for decision
2102	White Castle Systems, Inc. 555 W. Goodale St., Columbus, Ohio 43215	2458 Rt. 22E Ind 45, Bl. 5, Lots 2, 12, 14	To erect restaurant, parking in ind'l zone	Hearing continued to Aug. 6, 1980

Salvatore J. Mauro
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment
(Fee: \$36.12)

Union Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Jersey has conducted an environmental review of several projects to be funded under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977. Such review was done in compliance with

Federal regulation 40 CFR 58.15 and it was found that the projects have no significant effect on the environment.

Public Facilities and Improvements-YMCA of Eastern Union County-5 Points Branch Structure. The project location is U.S.

Census Tract 335, 201 Tucker Avenue, Union, New Jersey. The nature, intensity, and duration of the activity required to implement this project is as follows:

A program to provide rehabilitation assistance to the YMCA building in order

Death Notices

BECK On July 11, 1980, Eva (Jurk), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Gustav, devoted to children, Elizabeth F. Speck and Miss Marie Beck, grandmother of Mrs. Susan Piccione, great-grandmother of Sam J. 3d and Scot Thomas, aunt of Joseph, Laurence and Frank. Funeral was conducted from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on July 15. The Funeral Mass, at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

COLL-Frank E., on July 9, 1980, of Colonia, N.J., formerly of Newark, beloved husband of the late Agnes, devoted father of Mrs. Janice A. Jacquin of Colonia, dear brother of Mrs. Katharine and Mrs. Robert (Marie) Olivieri, friends and members of the Firemen's Benevolent Association and the V.F.W. Post 1851 of Newark attended the funeral on July 12, from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, Interment Gate of Heaven Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

DREYER On July 11, 1980, Alice (Weeks), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Raymond Dreyer. The funeral was conducted from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on July 12. Interment at Woodland Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

GAUTREAU On July 9, 1980, Joseph J., of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Emma (nee Grouard) and father of Mrs. Thelma and Mrs. Robert (Marie) Olivieri, friends and members of the Firemen's Benevolent Association and the V.F.W. Post 1851 of Newark attended the funeral on July 12, from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, Interment Gate of Heaven Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

MCKENNA On July 11, 1980, Raymond, age 18, of Irvington, N.J., beloved son of the late Charles and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Miss Ellen and Miss Maureen, great-grandchildren of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Miss Ellen and Miss Maureen. The funeral was conducted from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on July 15. The Funeral Mass, at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.

OLSEN On July 12, 1980, Nellie (nee Ledzinski), beloved wife of Henry R., dear sister of Frank Ladynski and Helen Ladzinska, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on July 12. The funeral Mass at Holy Family Church, Union, N.J., Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

RICCA On July 9, 1980, Stanley, beloved husband of Frances (DeFalco), devoted father of Mrs. Joan Cieslall, brother of Michael, Phillip, Mrs. Ida and Mrs. Helen, three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on July 12. The funeral Mass at Holy Family Church, Union, N.J., Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

RUSAK On July 11, 1980, Joseph W., of Florham Park, N.J., devoted father of Stanley and Joseph, also survived by one sister in Europe, seven grandchildren and the great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on July 15. The funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillsdale, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SCHEIDER On July 13, 1980, Mary (Hess), of Toms River, N.J., formerly of Springfield, beloved wife of the late Charles Scheider, devoted mother of Roy E. Scheider, Dorothy Spicer and Ruth Corn, sister of Lydia Messinger, also survived by nine grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Interment Restland Memorial Park.

SNEE On Friday, July 11, 1980, Mary (Wright) of Roselle, N.J., beloved wife of the late Luke Snee, devoted mother of Luke, Peter, Mrs. Anne Benton and Mrs. Winifred Scenion, also survived by three sons, Ireland, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the M C C R A C K E N FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on July 14. The Funeral Mass St. Joseph's the Carpenter Church, Roselle, Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

ZUGAREK Louis J., on July 11, 1980, of Newark, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Novak), devoted father of Mrs. Louise Matheles of Newark, Pa., Mrs. Annie Szzybielski, Mrs. Anna Carey and Mrs. Lucarino of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Mary Eli of Ashley, P.E., Mrs. Elizabeth and Peterowski of Nungola, Pa., dear grandfathers of six grandchildren, also survived by five children, friends and members of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 22 of Bataviafile attended the funeral on July 14 from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, for a Funeral Mass, Hillsdale, Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

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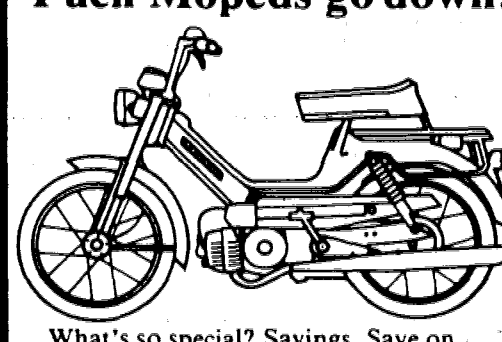
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Business news

ROBYN GREEN-TAYLOR of Little Falls, media director with Keyes, Martin & Co., has been named a vice president with the firm. She has been with the Springfield-based advertising and public relations agency for eight years.

Winners in the Easter Seal Society teller com-

petition sponsored by United Jersey Bank/Central, have been awarded dinners at local restaurants. The tellers sold Buck-a-Cup buttons for coffee at the bank's branches on Saturdays. Winners were **GITA DAVE** (twice), **CONNIE CASTORO**, **KAREN TUMINO**, **PAMELA HOLZAPFEL**, and **LINDA GRAHAM** (twice).

Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, announced these promotions: **DR. GERALD S. BRENNER**, to director, pharmaceutical research of the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories; **SUSAN LAMBERT**, to manager of corporate licensing; **LOUIS A. STAMATELLOS**, to director of planning of the Merck Chemical Manufac-

ing Division; **ALAN MYSEL**, to secretary of the New Products Committee and to the Task Group on Human Health.

EUGENE BAUER, senior vice president of United Counties Trust Co. in Springfield, has been appointed chairman of the Finance and Investments Committee of the Union College Board of Trustees.



RONALD A. DE CICCO of Wayne Terrace, Union, has been promoted to manager, field service personnel and employee development in the ordinary agencies department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. A former systems analyst, DeCicco holds bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Seton Hall University.

THOMAS C. JADELIS of Roselle Park has joined Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. as a sales representative, based at the company's New York office. A graduate of Rutgers University's College of Engineering, Jadelis has a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural engineering.

Six recent high school graduates have received \$250 educational awards

from **SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE**. The awards are given each year to non-management employees' graduating children.

Ligia Ferreira of Elizabeth High School, **Brenda Freuler** and **Bruce Freuler** of Bridgewater-Raritan High School West, **Maureen Givens** of Cranford High School, **Wanda Miller** of Plainfield High School and **Diane Vaughn** of Hackettstown High School received the awards at Somerset Tire's main office in Bound Brook.

JUDY LESTON has been promoted to assistant cashier by National State Bank, Elizabeth. The Roselle resident attended the American Institute of Banking and is active in many scouting and school organizations.

WILLIAM J. EHRHARDT JR. of Janet Lane, Springfield, has been admitted as a partner in the international accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrhardt of Glenview Drive, Springfield. Ehrhardt joined the firm in New York City in 1966 after receiving a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Notre Dame University.

A Union-based advertising agency, **Bozell & Jacobs, Inc.**, created an ad for Automatic Switch Co. of Florham Park that won an award from Design News Magazine.

CHERYL BOREK of Linden has been promoted to research consultant in the ordinary agencies department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. She joined the company in 1969.

HARVEY VICTOR of Edison has been promoted to senior vice president, group head, by Keyes, Martin & Co., Springfield, advertising and public relations agency. Victor has been with the company for six years.

The Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. has promoted **ALICIA E. O'TOOLE** of Roselle to administrative assistant, commercial loan department. She joined the bank in 1974. The bank also has promoted **JOHN E. RUSNAK JR.** of Millington to administrative assistant, data processing department.

Inter Community Bank of Springfield and Millburn has announced that it will pay a cash dividend of 25 cents per share to stockholders of record June 30. After-tax earnings for the six months were \$182,622, or an increase of 32 percent over the same period of 1979, according to **JAMES S. CONWAY**, president and chief executive officer. The bank is to open a third branch at 1658 St. George Ave., Linden, this month.

The Fidelity Union Bank's acquisition of the \$800 million-asset Garden State National Bank has been realized.

Under the agreement, seven-year unsecured in-Fidelity acquired the stallment notes, Garden 1,778,660 outstanding State National, with 38 of shares of the bank in ex-fices in New Jersey, change for \$59.7 million in becomes the sixth cash and \$25.7 million in member bank of Fidelity.

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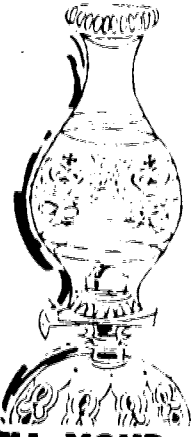
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