

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper For The Borough Of Mountainside

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WELCOME ABOARD—Mountainside Board of Education members Sandra Burdge, John McDonough, Carl Marinelli, Bart Barre, Linda Esemplare, Linda Schneider and board attorney Ray O'Brien look on as board president

Dr. Arthur Williams concludes contract signing ceremony with Dr. Margaret Kantes Mountainside's new school superintendent.

Council to analyze costs of proposals

The Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night called for investigating whether certain proposed building improvements are cost-effective.

The council wants to check the figures on installing a sprinkler system at the fire house and the upgrading of Borough Hall's heating system.

According to Borough Administrator Donald Bagger, Tuesday's work meeting formalized an ongoing discussion of a fire-extinguishing sprinkler system's benefits at the fire house. Bagger said, "Normally fire houses are not equipped with such a system."

Council called for the fire house's original designer to be contacted for preliminary estimates on installing the sprinkler. Because special chemicals and fuel are stored at the fire house, a water sprinkler system is expected to be impractical, and a more costly dry chemical system could be required.

Barrett Associates, the engineering consultant for upgrading Borough Hall's heating system, has been requested, in Bagger's words, "to refine its figures." Barrett's survey includes the costs of insulating Borough Hall's roof and weather proofing its windows.

Council has delayed action on Borough Hall improvements until it has a clear picture of where the dollars add up. If deemed reasonable the project might be done piecemeal, doing the insulation work this year and postponing work on the heating system.

In other business, the council revitalized plans to codify the borough's ordinances. Bagger says codification is "no overnight job" and he expects to put long hours in with John Post, borough attorney, to complete the task.

In addition to indexing borough laws, codification requires a review of each ordinance. Old ordinances may be invalidated by new ordinances or legal precedents. Borough department heads will be apprised of the codification's

progress and requested to provide input.

The council also scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday because a two-thirds vote, which will not be possible at Tuesday's regular meeting, is required to act on certain items.

The items requiring a two-thirds vote are corrective action on payments to Consolidated Pension Fund and possibly the amending of an appropriation for Borough Hall refurbishments.

Also, council discussed a proposed ordinance to prevent bus commuters from using the library's parking lot, a request from American Aluminum Co. to install a message transmission line pole on borough property; an adjustment to the interest rate on delinquent taxes, and an ordinance outlining the powers of borough administrator.

With the exception of those items requiring a two-thirds vote, issues discussed at the work session will be acted on at the Borough Council's regular meeting Tuesday.

A new superintendent takes helm in borough

A new face appeared on the quarterdeck of Mountainside's school system this week.

Dr. Margaret H. Kantes officially assumed her duties as superintendent of schools Monday.

Appointed to superintendent at the Board of Education's July meeting, Kantes spent the past month closing up shop as an elementary school principal in East Brunswick. While in East Brunswick, Kantes was honored by receiving tenure a year in advance of the normal period. Upon receiving Kantes' resignation, the East Brunswick school system acclaimed her in a testimonial as one of the few female superintendents in the state.

Kantes, who sees the Mountainside school system as a challenge of making a good thing better, has mixed feelings about state mandated "thorough and efficient" standards. She says "T&E" is good because it got a lot of people to analyze what was going on in education. However, Kantes says the state spending caps are potentially harmful to small school districts in the light of rising energy costs.

Kantes, born in "ground hog city,"

Punxsutawney, Pa., moved to Willowick, Ohio, as child. She completed her undergraduate studies at Duquesne University, earning a bachelor's degree in education.

Kantes began her educational career on television in 1964. Her first position was with WQED, Pittsburgh's educational station. While with WQED, Kantes did both programing and research. After a year in television she returned to her native Ohio and began a five-year stint in the classroom.

Kantes taught fifth grade at Wickffe, Ohio, before moving to New Jersey with her husband, a vice president with Chase Manhattan. The Kantes now live in Martinsville with their daughters, 9-year-old Christa and 5-year-old Kathryn.

Kantes taught both fifth and sixth grades in Franklin Township and Hyland park. In 1972, Kantes left the classroom, accepting a position as an educational consultant to the South Brunswick school system. As a consultant Kantes analyzed taped classroom lessons to provide feedback on the effectiveness of teaching techniques.

Kantes, who received both a master's

and doctoral degree from Rutgers University, says the object of her analysis was to determine not so much what students were learning, but rather to find out if they were learning to think.

Kantes' consulting was related to her doctoral study on the use of Taba techniques in the classroom. Taba techniques, according to Kantes, are a series of questions, through which teachers get students to think. Rather than asking closed ended factual type questions teachers are encouraged to ask "synthesis" questions.

In addition to being an elementary school principal, Kantes has taught curriculum, instruction and educational research at the master's and doctoral levels as an adjunct professor for Rutgers.

Before becoming principal, Kantes was a proposal writer who researched and applied for grants to introduce gifted and talented programs. As principal she innovated three programs at East Brunswick—read-in for parents, artists in the school and shared decision making network.

Workers are hustling to get high school set

Classroom work in Jonathan Dayton this August is not the readin', writin' and 'rithmetic type. It is the hammering and painting variety as construction crews try to ready the school this month for its September opening.

Hallways and classrooms are receiving a routine dose of paint while restroom window sashes are being replaced in the 1937 building section and the 1951 addition.

Maintenance of the school's boiler, including replacement of steam traps, return lines and valves, will be completed by school opening, according to Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District.

"The building is getting old. This work will keep everyone nice and warm for winter," he said.

Other improvement plans in the works include blocking off the rear driveway entrance to Mountain Avenue to prevent possible accidents.

"We've had some near misses with cars exiting from that driveway. It's hazardous driving out," he said.

Cars park in front of nearby stores and across from the driveway, blocking vision of exiting drivers. Also, cars often ignore the exit-only sign to the driveway, increasing the risk of accidents, he explained.

A driver exiting left from the school while another exits right from a nearby store also increases the probability of an accident, he said.

Plans call for the entrance to be blocked off. A sidewalk and curbing will be built and grass planted next to the sidewalk. Islands in the rear of the parking lot will be removed.

"They take up space and don't do anything. We can't grow grass on them," Fredericks pointed out.

However, another island near to the building and the main driveway across from Caldwell Place probably will be added, he said.

The main driveway contains an entrance and exit. The corners will be widened to make it easier to get in and out and a six-foot fence along Mountain Avenue from the main driveway to the end of the rear exit will be built, he said.

Meanwhile, on the building's grounds, the soccer team will hold its home games on a new field this fall as the Springfield Board of Education con-

tinues to wait for a state permit to regrade and put an automatic sprinkler system on the old field.

"As near as we can tell, everything seems to be in order. It's maddening that it's taking so long," said Fredericks.

A permit from the state Water Policies Commission would guarantee that regrading will not cause floods, Fredericks said.

The old soccer field is located behind

the school on a flood plain next to Van Winkle's Creek, which overflows during heavy rain storms.

The state could issue a permit by the end of the week, but the field still will not be useable by soccer season, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, school superintendent.

Sod and fences must be replaced, the lawn regraded and a new automatic sprinkler system must first be installed, he said.

A recognizable face among the placards

By Steve Maviglio
Columbia News Service

If a familiar face popped up among the 15,000 delegates and journalists at the Democratic National Convention in New York City this week, it might have been "Georgia" Kampf of Park Way, Mountainside.

A Kennedy delegate elected at the Union County Democratic Mini-Convention at Union College in April, Kampf said she was surprised that she made it all the way to the convention floor.

"While other delegate candidates stacked the meeting with friends and relatives, I just walked around and solicited support," she said about the April convention.

When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won a 60 percent victory in the June primary, he was awarded three delegates—including Kampf—to President Carter's two in the 12th Congressional District.

A lobbyist for the women's division of the United Auto Workers, Kampf herself was flooded with phone calls and literature after becoming a delegate. The materials and calls came from special interest groups ranging from the National Rifle Association to the Campaign for Safe Energy.

The media also kept her phone busy. All three networks and newspapers across the country polled Kampf before the convention.

After Kennedy dropped his efforts for the presidential nomination Monday night, Kampf switched her energy to fighting for minority reports on women's issues, full employment and economic issues.

But the four-day convention at Madison Square Garden wasn't all hard work. New Jersey delegates were treated to tours of New York City, an evening bash at Radio City Music Hall and luncheons hosted by Gov. Brendan Byrne and gubernatorial hopefuls.

Trails receiving facelift

The nature trails of Mountainside's Trailside Museum are receiving a long needed face lift this summer from area youth.

Fourteen members of the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) are in the Watchung Reservation woods 30 hours a week building foot bridges, widening paths and clearing undergrowth.

The Youth Conservation Corps is a federally funded program which allocates one-third of its resources to county park projects. The other two-thirds are split between national and state parks.

Improvements undertaken in this YCC inaugural year at Watchung Reservation are varied and ambitious

for the 14 member work force using only hand tools and muscle. Two foot bridges constructed primarily from available woodland materials and reclaiming a one-time wagon trail from New York to the Deserted Village are highlights of the program.

YCC participants are 15- to 18-year-old and apply through high school guidance offices. Holly Hoffman director of trailside museum said New Jersey received 4,000 applications for 650 YCC jobs. Workers are picked to work at a project near their home through random zip code selection.

Tom McLaughlin, a YCC supervisor, says the program has three goals: to

provide work for teenagers who would otherwise spend the summer unemployed, to complete much needed work in the parks and to "enhance the eco-awareness of program participants."

In addition to the 30 hours for which they receive minimum wage, YCC participants take 10 hours per week of conservation instruction. The instruction emphasizes the prevention of soil erosion.

YCC supervisor Carolyn Clark says participants "get a better awareness of their physical capabilities...this is the first time some of them have been introduced to hard work." Also, Clark says the program gives teenagers an opportunity to develop "peer relationships in a different environment" from the academically competitive classroom. Clark, an eighth grade science teacher, sees conservation mindedness among participants as the program's chief benefit.

McLaughlin, a 26-year-old teacher and soccer coach from Belfast, Northern Ireland, says instructors provide direction but participants rely on their own resourcefulness for solving task problems.

Dancerobics on tap at Westfield YWCA

A four-week miniseries in dancerobics will begin Monday at the Westfield YWCA.

According to Donna Newman, director of the Y health, physical education and recreation department, dancerobics is a twice-weekly fitness program which increases heart-lung capacity with lively but uncomplicated dance movement to music.

Midget football registration set

The Mountainside Jets midget football team will hold registration this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at Borough Hall. Registration is open to boys 9 to 14 years old.

Sessions will be Mondays and Wednesdays at either 9 a.m. or 7 p.m. and participants are eligible to take a free plunge in the Y pool. Labor Day classes will be rescheduled to Sept. 4.

Regular plunges at the Y pools will be limited in the near future while the women's locker rooms are refurbished. The temporary schedule offers plunges Aug. 18 to Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays; family swim from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 8 to 9 p.m. the same days for women and high schoolers. Women and high school students may swim 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

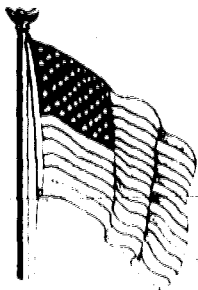
Registration for dancerobics is being taken at the YWCA main desk.



EARNING AND LEARNING—Kim Arnold and Pam Westfall of the Youth Conservation Corps use long handle shovels to clear out drainage ditches to prevent soil erosion along nature trails in Watchung Reservation. (Photo by Francis X. Murphy)



WATER HAZARD—Kathy King of the Mountainside Recreation staff administers a welcome water penalty to Jim Rau for letting the ball out of play in a four square game at Mountainside playground. (Photo by Francis X. Murphy)



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LIGHTING UP — Mountainside volunteers decorate the borough's Christmas tree at the corner of Route 22 and New Providence Road. Shown are, from left, Lewis Strohmeyer, Leroy Mumford, Frank Magnolia, Bill Whitbred, Walter Christoffers and, in rear, Bud Walls.

What's happening in Mountainside....

can be read every week in the

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- ★ SPORTS ★ SOCIAL EVENTS

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Board votes per pay pact

paperbound and will cost approximately \$3 to \$5 each. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, described the books as as diligent as a high school graduate. Williams cited the skills of the students in the preparing of the books.

The board voted 4-1 for minigrants called between the board and the school possibly to awarding the grants. The controversial application again involved Clifford, who has asked for money to put on another musical show this year. Board member Pat Knodel mentioned that the minigrants originally were to be used for innovative programs.

"It bothers me to see the money for the play come out of the minigrants; however, I have no objection to the play," she said.

The vote to table the request was 4-1, Barre dissenting.



Costumes for the Beechwood School holiday play. From left, Scott Boyd and Jennifer Garippa. The play will be performed Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at the school. Photo by Anukkah and Christmas.

Roller skating sessions planned

Registrations for both trips are being accepted weekdays at the Recreation Office from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Payment must accompany registration.

'Grandmother's' book on view

An exhibit of photographs, costumes, posters, books and regalia which represent historical costumes as social history is on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside, through Jan. 3. Featured in "Grandmother's Trunk: Costume as Social History..." are costumes for mothers and children from approximately 1890-1920, selected in honor of The International Year of the Child.

Two films on Costume as Social History will be shown next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. At that time all of the items from the exhibit will be on display, and books and bibliographies will also be available.

The display and films are part of the project, "Ways of Knowing: The Humanities in New Jersey."

Marching band plans blow-out

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band will be honored at a covered dish supper tonight at the high school. The Band Parents Organization is host at the dinner to thank the students for the hours of work which led to the band's winning the Tournament of Bands Chapter V Championship, Class I.

Following the dinner, the band will present its annual December concert.

A holiday 'gift' idea—blood donors sought

Union County residents can donate a gift of life and health for the holiday season during a special blood drive tomorrow at Red Cross headquarters, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The special blood drive is an attempt to bring up the level of local donations, which have been dropping during the past two years because of resident "apathy," according to the Red Cross.

No appointment is needed for tomorrow's blood drive and locations of other area blood banks outside of Union County are available from the Red Cross at 353-2500.

Blood donations are needed especially before the coming holiday season and most holiday weekends, when there are more emergency accidents and bloodmobile hours are cut, Overton said.

The amount of blood being given by Union County residents is becoming lower and lower, according to Peter W.

Overton, manager of the Union County chapter of the Red Cross. Two years ago, the Red Cross used to receive about 40 pints of blood per drive day; now it receives between six and 10 pints per day, he said.

"Alienation from one's neighbor is spreading," he said.

"Severe public apathy continues to deteriorate the position of the Red Cross in collecting voluntary blood"

because of a "lack of concern for others," agreed Vera Maier, chairman of the local Red Cross blood program.

The Red Cross now must import about 35 percent of the blood used for medical purposes from Europe. About 5,500 pints of the 8,000 pints used annually in Union County donated by residents, Overton said. As a result, the Red Cross now requires that patients who receive blood must replace it, Overton said. That can be done by finding friend or relative to donate the blood, he said. Until now, the Red Cross has provided blood to anyone who needed it without that requirement, Maier said. She noted, however, that the Red Cross will continue to cover all individuals participating in the program, senior citizens and those unable to give blood, but in need of it. Another problem is receiving donations from unhealthy specimens. Overton cited an example of a New Years Day in Lowell, Mass., when a number of people lined up to give blood, but most of it was unacceptable.

Group seeking more vests aid

The Honorary Mountainside PBA 126 inaugurated a "Bulletproof Vest Fund Drive" in October for the purpose of raising monies to equip each member of its police force with a bulletproof vest. A spokesman said, "the fund drive has been successful but is still short of its goal, and it is hoped that those who were of a mind to contribute and who have not yet done so will do so in December."

Businesses and individuals were requested to send their donations to the Honorary Mountainside PBA, Local 126, Vest Fund, 895 Mountain Ave., Mountainside, 07092.

Holiday deadlines

This newspaper has instituted 5 p.m. Wednesday deadlines for material intended for the Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 issues because printing schedules will be disrupted by the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

All organizational, social and other material meant for the Dec. 27 issue must be submitted by this coming Wednesday, Dec. 19; all material for Jan. 3, by Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Cleanup time: glass, papers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its twice-a-month Glass-In on Saturday. All residents of the area were urged to bring glass (sorted by color, with the metal rings removed from around the mouth of the bottles) and newspapers (tied in bundles), for recycling.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



DEERFIELD PROGRAM—Patty Kelly, on the alto sax, and Judy Geiger, on clarinet, will be among Deerfield School students participating in a traditional holiday musical program to be presented next Thursday at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the school. Participating will be the fourth- and fifth-grade choir, the sixth-grade choir, the mixed chorus, and the seventh and eighth-grade chorus, and the Deerfield Advanced Band.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team perfect technique for fast break. Coach Ruth Townsend applies the defensive pressure. (Photo-Graphics)

Dems name Pappas assistant treasurer

Harry P. Pappas, of Springfield, former Union County Democratic chairman, has been named assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

The appointment was announced in Washington, D.C., this week by Peter G. Kelly, treasurer.

Pappas has been a member of the Democratic National Finance Council since 1978. Last year, on Kelly's recommendation, he was appointed to the council's executive committee.

A White House floor whip during a 1978 mini-convention in Memphis, Tenn., the former Union County chairman also has been active in the Carter campaign this year. He served as field representative for the Carter-Mondale

Re-election Committee during the Iowa and Maine caucuses and during the New Hampshire primary.

Pappas was New Jersey co-chairman for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in 1968 and joined Senator Humphrey's personal advance staff in 1972.

In 1976, Pappas was state coordinator for Senator Harrison Williams in the senator's reelection campaign. From 1975 to 1977 he was director of purchasing and purchasing agent for Union County.

He was assistant to the president of the New Jersey State Senate in 1978 and 1979 while serving as chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee and was state chairman of the New Jersey Young Democrats Advisory Board from 1975 to 1979.



PENNY A. LEVITT

Levitt receives Merck citation

Penny A. Levitt of Mountainside, a 1980 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is one of eight high school graduates given a James J. Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship for the 1980-81 school year by Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway, the sponsoring company.

Levitt is the daughter of Leigh and Julian S. Levitt.

She was elected to receive the scholarship in a nationwide competition open to children of Merck employees. Penny plans to enter Virginia Polytechnic Institute this fall to study engineering. Her father is assistant director of corporate patents.

Kerrigan scholarships were established by Merck in 1956 as a memorial to James J. Kerrigan, a former president of the company. Children of present, retired, and deceased employees are eligible to apply. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic standing, character leadership potential and sense of responsibility. The scholarships are renewable in succeeding years if the student remains in college and maintains "satisfactory progress" towards a degree.

Powers back from meeting

Eileen Powers of Mountainside, secretary of Union College's Student Government Association, was among thousands of student officers attending a four-day conference in Washington, D.C., which ended Tuesday.

She attended workshops aimed at improving relationships with other student groups during the American Institute Association's second national conference and met with Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), chairman of the Human and Labor Relations Committee and a high-ranking member of the Education Subcommittee of the Senate.

Overcrowding in jail charged

Westfield Police Capt. Al Vardalis, Republican candidate for Union County sheriff, has charged that the county jail has had "habitual overcrowding of male prisoners for the past two and one-half years, forcing two men to a single cell against state regulations, and requiring the second man to sleep on the cell floor."

Vardalis recommended that the county exhume a report which investigated the feasibility of breaking through walls to expand the jail area now used for administrative purposes.

He said that he would, if elected, have the report updated and also ask the N.J. Department of Corrections for additional input.

Franks: uniform tax will harm the state

Governor Brendan Byrne's "flirtation with a uniform property tax for New Jersey would 'undermine confidence in the state tax structure and in the caps law, which limits local, county and school district spending,'" Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22nd District) has announced. The tax could destroy the state's efforts to attract new business and industry, he said.

"The governor's timing is almost as bad as the new tax itself," Franks said. "Our state is suffering from the effects of the recession more than most of our sister states, and the governor's talk about a new tax which severely penalizes the business community certainly won't help," he said.

Franks said that Byrne has requested a staff study of the tax and that the assembly will not give the idea much support.

"I certainly hope not," Franks said. Franks said statewide property taxes are usually imposed to fund specific programs, such as education, and are promoted as relief for locally imposed property taxes for those purposes.

"A tax is a tax," he said. "The classification of property for purposes of the tax certainly would not bring relief in our district and would inevitably dry up industrial location and expansion plans in our state."

Franks said the cap law, despite some flaws, has been effective in holding down local, county and school district spending.

"I am opposed to any new tax and particularly a scheme that could have a serious ripple effect against the economic stability of the state," Franks said. "The idea of a statewide property tax should be abandoned."

Mothers unit affiliates with Westfield YMCA

The Mothers Center of Central New Jersey, a group which offers women an opportunity to discuss the joys, pressures and anxieties of motherhood, has affiliated with the Westfield YWCA.

In making the announcement, Shirley Renwick, YWCA executive director, indicated that Mothers Center membership fees will include YWCA membership as well as use of the Y facilities and participation in all programs.

The Center, started by a group drawn together by a desire to create a support system for mothers in the community, offers workshops, lectures, support groups, resources, referrals and information files. The organization's overall purpose is to support members through discussions and to provide information related to children's growth and development as well as that of members themselves, a spokesman said.

An open house, where the public is

welcome to meet Center members and learn about the programs, will be held Monday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Y.

Beginning the week of Sept. 29, the Center will sponsor weekly conversation hours, post-natal groups and on-going support groups, with child care available at the Y. The women's position in the family will be explored at weekly evening sessions at a private home and monthly general meetings will be scheduled at night.

Hermene Freedman, a Gestalt therapist, will explore ways one's relationship with parents affects the relationship with one's children at a session Monday night, Sept. 22, to which mothers and fathers are invited. Information about Center membership and programs is available by contacting the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Award is won by Cablevision

Suburban Cablevision, TV 3, received the National Cable Television Association's award for excellence in local programming last week.

Suburban has been recognized for the past four years for its local programming, which serves this area. Suburban's schedule of programs presented on channel 3, includes "High School Bowl," an academic program with 32 schools participating; "Time In," a live sports show which focuses on local athletes and their coaches; "Mayor Reports," a monthly program which focuses on the different communities in the area with the mayor acting as the host; the award-winning sports news which ranges from field hockey and football to soccer and basketball, and "Your Neighbors," which takes a look at the metro New York area.

Greg Vandervort, program director for the station, presented the award to recipients Bill Lester from Cranford, TV 3's chief engineer, and Edmund DePalma, also from Cranford, TV 3's production manager.

Rules 'review' power sought by legislature

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22), a member of the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee, said this week that the New Jersey State Legislature is again attempting to vest itself with "oversight" powers over rules and regulations promulgated by the Executive Branch.

Senate Bill 1203, amended to include provisions from two other oversight bills, has passed both houses and now awaits action by the governor, who twice has "pocket-vetoed" similar legislation.

The most recent bill, Maguire said, requires that every proposed rule or regulation be submitted to the Legislature for review by an appropriate standing reference committee prior to its adoption. The Legislature may disapprove a rule by passing a concurrent resolution within 60 days of submission. In addition, Maguire added, the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee, consisting of five members from each house, would have the power to review existing rules from 20 to 30 days; the bill also provides for broader public notice of such action and requires a public hearing on the rule if requested by a legislative committee or governmental agency.

Maguire added that the exceptions to these requirements include federally-mandated rules, or situations determined to be emergencies or dealing with cases of imminent peril to public health, safety or welfare.

Although the governor issued an executive order in 1978 providing for expiration of administrative rules after five years, he has opposed a legislative review and approval process as inconsistent with the constitutional principle of separation of powers between the three branches of governments and because it would add delay and confusion to the regulatory process.

"If Senate Bill 1203 becomes law, the Legislature will be assuming significant new responsibilities in addition to its present major time-consuming task, review and passage of current legislation. Effective implementation of these proposed oversight functions will undoubtedly require additional legislative staff, as well as more time by the legislators to carry out their duties in Trenton, but after all, that's why we are there—to make sure that the intent of the law is not violated," said Maguire.



WATCHING OUT FOR THE SIGHTLESS—Norman Sprague, representing the Lions Eyemobile Foundation, accepts a check from Mountainside Lions Club past president Ed Savacool. The Mountainside Lions made donations totaling \$500 to both the eyemobile and Diamond Spring Lodge, a Denville home for the blind.

WATCHING OUT FOR THE SIGHTLESS—Norman Sprague, representing the Lions Eyemobile Foundation, accepts a check from Mountainside Lions Club past president Ed Savacool. The Mountainside Lions made donations totaling \$500 to both the eyemobile and Diamond Spring Lodge, a Denville home for the blind.

St. Barnabas Hospital is taking daily counts of pollen intensity

Hay fever sufferers can get confirmation of just how badly they are suffering from Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

The immunoserology section of the hospital's department of pathology, which has been taking daily pollen counts during the hay fever season every year since 1965, is doing so once again this year.

The counts are taken by a trained staff under the supervision of Dr. Emele Ongcapin, attending pathologist, and reports are released daily to radio stations throughout Northern New Jersey and New York City.

The counts also are included in the annual report of the Committee on Pollens and Molds, which conducts a continuing pollen survey of the entire country.

Pollen counts are the actual number of grains of pollen counted on a sticky glass surface of specific size which is exposed to the air for a predetermined period of time, according to Dr. William Weiss, chief of allergy at the medical center.

Although there are several methods of collecting pollen, the American Academy of Allergy recommends the use of a rotating apparatus which operates intermittently over a 24-hour period, Dr. Weiss reported.

The counts are of value primarily to researchers, including physicians evaluating the results of new allergy treatments and botanists studying the production and distribution of airborne pollen, he said.

But the information also can be of use to hay fever sufferers, he added. "Pollen counts do not attempt to forecast symptoms they way weather reports forecast weather," he said.

"They can, however, provide the individual sufferer with insight into symptoms...For instance, when the pollen count is high, the victim hardly needs to be told that suffering is due to the high pollen level. However, when symptoms are severe and pollen counts are running low, the hay fever sufferer can look for other aggravating factors. These could include respiratory infections, exposure to animals, occupational irritants, dusts or various air pollutants."

Some pollen counts can be deceiving, he cautioned, if they come from distant

areas. Ninety percent of the pollen produced by a ragweed plant falls to the ground within 100 feet, he explained. But the remaining 10 percent joins the background pollen in the air and can travel hundreds of miles, depending on weather conditions.

"Pollen counts should not be cause for alarm," Dr. Weiss said.

"When a morning pollen count is very high, many sufferers may already have felt it. However, they can modify their

activities that day to reduce unnecessary exposure to pollen by staying in an air-conditioned environment as much as possible; driving with windows closed; visiting beach areas where pollen counts are relatively low, and avoiding contact with dust, animals and smokers.

"Hay fever sufferers should consult their physicians regarding the possibility of treatment with medication or immunization."

Patients laud unit

Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week opened a five-bed Adolescent Unit. It was immediately filled. "The teen-agers are just thrilled to be in the new Adolescent Unit," said Joanne Masterson, patient care coordinator. "The biggest thing to them is that each has a personal phone—and free color television."

Bright colors are used throughout the rooms in the unit, which was designed especially for young people. The lounge contains a stereo and a game table.

Families may visit patients in the unit at any time, while friends may visit from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.—that is, if they can get the patients off the phones.

"I need my telephone," said Carol Dusch of Cranford. "I was in intensive care in pediatrics, and those rooms don't have telephones. I haven't been off the phone since they moved me into this unit."

"My roommate and I like the same soap operas, so we aren't having any problem choosing programs."

"Teen-agers have a greater need for privacy than other age groups," said Gloria O. Schrage, director of pediatrics at the hospital.

Froehlich calls for jury reform Caution is urged

Democrat Ralph Froehlich, running for re-election to his post as Union County sheriff, this week called for a joint county and state effort "to bring New Jersey's jury system into the 20th century."

He said one of the immediate reforms he is supporting would provide for the establishment of higher base rates of compensation for jurors.

"The current level of \$5 a day and two cents a mile for travel is totally impractical," he said.

Froehlich said that one of his "proudest accomplishments" has been to "humanize the jury program in Union County" by helping jurors with parking problems, lunch facilities and other problems.

GOP slate hits idea on parks

Union County Republican Freeholder candidates Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Virginia McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union said this week that they are against a suggestion that inmates from Union County Jail be given work detail in the county parks.

While those who propose the idea are well-meaning, Okrasinski said, he would not even consider such a proposal until its worth had been proven from experimental programs in other counties.

McKenney, Roselle Park mayor, said that from her talks with fellow citizens, she has found strong opposition to the idea of prisoners in the parks.

"Many people use the parks and it is important that they feel confident of park safety," she said.

Caution is urged

The Union County Board of Social Services has issued a warning to county residents to be on the watch for persons posing as board workers who are trying to collect a fee for helping people fill out food stamp applications, according to Peter Korner, deputy director.

Korner, who noted that one case has been verified by the Linden Police Department, said all board workers carry photo identification cards. Anyone approached by persons asking for a fee should immediately contact the local police, he said.

"We would not charge a fee for processing an application for food stamps," Korner said. "Besides, such procedures are generally done by mail or at the board offices."

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 15th day of July, 1980:

ORDINANCE NO. 598-80
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 583-79 TO PROVIDE SALARIES FOR PERSONNEL OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE COMMUNITY POOL.

Mtside Echo, August 14, 1980 (Fee: \$3.57)

Public Notice

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION
SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1979 AUDIT REPORT OF
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS
REQUIRED BY N.J.S.A. 40:11-2
COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1979 DECEMBER 31, 1978

ASSETS		
Cash, Investments and Prepaid		
Debt Service	\$1,194,405.52	\$ 987,274.79
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	72,911.48	150,350.42
Property Acquired for Taxes		
Assessed Value	4,025.00	4,025.00
Accounts Receivable	62,595.65	22,446.37
Fixed Capital Utility	347,046.17	347,046.17
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation:		
General Capital	2,391,250.00	2,027,250.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of		
Accrued Years	1,280.00	9,169.26
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,073,513.82	\$3,547,562.01
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$1,218,000.00	\$1,293,000.00
Improvement Authorization	1,169,466.84	636,196.47
Other Liabilities and Special Funds		
Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized	463,578.56	370,955.95
Reserve for Certain	267,046.17	247,046.17
Other Liabilities	101,499.07	170,346.43
Fund Balance	853,923.18	630,016.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	\$4,073,513.82	\$3,547,562.01

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE—FUND YEAR 1979 YEAR 1978

REVENUE AND OTHER	1979	1978
Fund Balance Realized	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 111,500.00
Miscellaneous From Other Than		
Local Property Tax Levies	1,035,306.22	1,139,884.12
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	115,991.93	129,325.60
Collections of Current Tax Levy	5,686,311.23	5,497,770.42
TOTAL INCOME	\$7,237,609.38	\$6,878,480.14
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Municipal Purposes	\$1,819,483.76	\$1,764,415.56
County Taxes	1,283,762.19	1,139,656.84
Local and Regional		
Interfund Loans Made	3,467,637.12	3,488,179.42
Other Expenditures	47,466.87	5,129.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$6,624,818.18	\$6,401,543.20
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes	1,280.00	9,169.26
TOTAL ADJUSTED EXPENDITURES	\$6,623,538.18	\$6,392,373.94
Excess in Revenue—	\$ 614,071.20	\$ 486,106.20
Fund Balance, January 1	599,832.11	225,225.91
	\$1,213,903.31	\$ 711,332.11
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	400,000.00	111,500.00
Fund Balance, December 31	\$ 813,903.31	\$ 599,832.11

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE—SWIMMING POOL UTILITY FUND YEAR 1979 YEAR 1978

REVENUE AND OTHER	1979	1978
Fund Balance Realized	\$ 7,722.50	\$ 7,792.50
Membership Fees	81,395.00	74,439.50
Miscellaneous From Other Than	13,725.09	12,899.75
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 102,842.59	\$ 95,131.75
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Capital Improvements	\$ 56,400.00	\$ 54,160.00
Debt Service	5,100.00	4,250.00
Deferred Charges and Statutory Liabilities	24,322.50	25,232.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 85,822.50	\$ 83,642.50
Excess in Revenue	\$ 15,120.09	\$ 9,339.25
Fund Balance, January 1	14,733.31	13,186.56
	\$ 29,853.40	\$ 22,525.81
Decreased by: Utilized by Swimming Pool Operating Budget	7,722.50	7,792.50
Fund Balance, December 31	\$ 22,130.90	\$ 14,733.31

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. TREASURER
That:—receipts be deposited within 48 hours.—bank accounts be reconciled monthly.—appropriation ledgers be proved with controls monthly.—payroll reports and remittances be filed on a timely basis.—interfund balances be liquidated.—petty cash funds be returned at year end.—all outstanding checks be reviewed for payment or cancelled by resolution.—all accounts receivable be cancelled.—street opening and improvement deposits be refunded or cancelled by resolution on all completed projects.—all State training fees be promptly remitted.—all approved vouchers be recorded in the minutes.
 2. TAX COLLECTOR
That:—a complete tax sale be held annually.
 3. BOROUGH CLERK
That:—all receipts be remitted to the Treasurer monthly.
 4. MAGISTRATE
That:—open items and old outstanding checks in the Bail Account be reviewed and properly liquidated.—the above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the calendar year 1979. This report of audit submitted by Supper, Clossery & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.
- DONALD H. BAGGER
Administrator
(Fee: \$63.22)

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ABC SN
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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, IN THE YEAR 1980"

Table listing salaries for various positions: Chairman, Township Committee Members, Deputy Township Clerk, etc.

2. In addition to the above salaries for officers and employees, a longevity payment shall be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees according to the following schedule:

Table showing longevity compensation percentages: 5 years (2%), 10 years (4%), 15 years (6%), 20 years (8%), 25 years (10%)

Benefit tourney

The Union County Heart Association's fourth annual Heart Fund mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held Sept. 6-9 at the Hillside Avenue tennis courts in Cranford.

ACCIDENT POLICIES FIRST

With the chartering of the Franklin Health Assurance Co. in Massachusetts in 1850, individual accident insurance became available in the United States.

Playground games produce champions

All Springfield's parks last week met at Chisholm Park to participate in the Recreation Department's annual Inter-Playground Competition. The children competed in Nok-hockey, checkers, washers and foul shooting.

Bloom got first and second respectively in the 11-15 category. Sheryl Affitto (Chisholm), Pretti Singh (Chisholm), Angelo Pieldi (Cohn), Gary Lalevee (Cohn), Karen McCourt (Chisholm), Rosalie Boffa (Chisholm), Richard Hausman (Irwin), Jodi Bromberg (Irwin), Christian Swanson (Denham), Christian Moreno (Cohn), Joe Colatruiglio (Chisholm), Joshua Bloom (Irwin) and Adam Cohen (Irwin) competed in the checkers competition.

Dante Puorro (Irwin) and Chris Clemson (Chisholm) participated in the much favored Nok-hockey competition. In the five-to-seven category, Dante Puorro was crowned champion, Wendy Bartel grabbed second, and Ryan Freeley placed third.

category. Christian Moreno was first, Michelle Moreno was second, and Lynne Dahmen was third.

Highlands defeats Springfield, 215-118

Seven swim records fell as Highlands Swim Club of Scotch Plains beat Springfield, 215-118, in the Westfield Outdoor Swim League.

In the 7-and-under freestyle, Mark Priebracha took a first in 24.6, Ricky Lissy was third and Steve Marcus was sixth.

Public Notice

consisting of the site commonly known as 34 Colonial Terrace in the Township and known and designated as Lot 32 in Block 28 on the official Tax Map of the Township and more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published herewith is hereby adopted and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on August 12, 1980.

herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on August 12, 1980.

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SPD. LEADER, AUGUST 14, 1980 (Fee: \$37.50)

SPD. LEADER, AUGUST 14, 1980 (Fee: \$63.21)

SPD. LEADER, AUGUST 14, 1980 (Fee: \$22.68)

SPD. LEADER, AUGUST 14, 1980 (Fee: \$39.90)

herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on August 12, 1980.

Coach Dave Giovine said that the Springfield swimmers have improved their times in each meet. Swimmers who had their best times in the freestyle were Christian Schwartzbach, Allison Hartz and Laura Schaedel.

M & M Automotive gains playoff berth

M*M Automotive edged Mil-Spring Liquors, 10-9, to gain a spot in the playoffs of the Springfield Adult Softball League.

ings, scored one in the fifth and three in the sixth. Harry Kolb homered in the sixth for Masco.

Springfield Jayces gained the final spot in the playoff tournament defeating Knights of Columbus, 17-5. Leading the Jayces' offense was Eric Neilson with four hits including a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

Tennis team misses playoff The Springfield Recreation Department women's tennis team narrowly missed qualifying for a playoff berth as it completed its third season in Division III of the Suburban Women's Tennis League.

Business Directory advertisement for Doran Ford, including contact information for used cars, rentals, and body shop services.

SPD. LEADER, AUGUST 14, 1980 (Fee: \$75.60)

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WM. BODAMER CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR advertisement listing services like alterations, additions, and painting.

GOODYEAR and REMINGTON TIRES advertisement for a tire store.

MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS advertisement for a financial institution.

CRESTMONT Swings & Loan Adco advertisement for a business.

It's never too late. You can find it all this fall at Seton Hall.



Charles Kutyla of Union did just that!

The College of Continuing Education at Seton Hall University has made it possible for me to one day achieve a goal I thought to be almost impossible...

It's never too late to begin or resume that quest for a degree. Inquire now about Seton Hall University's College of Continuing Education and Community Service...



ARC unit YWCA plans shore trip. Western Electric in Springfield has presented a \$5,000 grant to the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens in Fanwood.

Seats are still available for the YWCA of Eastern Union County bus trip to Wildwood Aug. 23. Those wishing further information or reservations may call 355-1500.

TO INTRODUCE OUR CUSTOMERS TO OUR NEW INSTANT MONOGRAM SERVICE ONE FREE LETTER ON ANY BATH TOWEL PURCHASE DURING THE MONTH OF AUG.

MAKE MONEY PREPARING INCOME TAXES. Enroll in the H&R Block Income Tax Course now. Make money during tax time.

Registration Center H&R BLOCK 1587 E. 2nd Street Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 372-2232

Jail's administrator replies to criticism

James D. Scanlon, administrator of the Union County Jail, has responded to criticism of unsanitary conditions in the jail's kitchen by citing state Department of Corrections reports for 1978, 1979 and 1980.

Froehlich cites plans for jail

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, Democrat running for reelection, this week took issue with charges of "habitual overcrowding" in the county jail raised by his opponent, Al Vardalis.

"Realistic research" would have shown that overcrowding has existed for 20 years, he said. Former Sheriff Ralph Oriscello "constantly reminded the citizens and officials of the problems with space and overcrowding," he noted.

"Plans to make appropriate changes are well on the way," Froehlich said, adding that they call for using existing space in the courthouse complex.

Developed over the past two years by the sheriff, County Manager George Albanese, Director of Engineering Armand Fiorletti and the Department of Corrections, the plans recently were accepted by the state, Froehlich said.

sanitary conditions were found, he said. The 1978 report, he said, stated "the menu appeared to furnish an adequate choice and variety of food... the staff consumed the same meals... The kitchen was found clean and orderly; the silverware, cups, bowls and food trays were checked and found clean."

Scanlon pointed out that the Department of Corrections, when it inspects a facility, sends out a team of professional, highly-trained investigators which knows what to look for and where to find violations.

The sheriff, county manager and other county department heads have been investigating the feasibility of contracting for food service for more than a year, Scanlon said, but all avenues must be examined to protect the taxpayer and the administrator.

Vardalis raps prison again

Westfield Police Captain Al Vardalis, Republican candidate for sheriff, this week renewed his charges of unsanitary kitchen facilities and wasted and spoiled food in connection with the operation of the county jail.

Vardalis said not only that there are unsanitary conditions, but also that the jail is being charged premium prices and receiving budget-priced items.

Braille course starts Sept. 17

A course in Braille instruction will begin Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Greater Union County Red Cross Chapter house, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

The free two-hour class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Those interested may call Mrs. Adeline Schlenker, volunteer instructor, at 278-0199.

Walsh takes course

Judge John P. Walsh of the Superior Court received a certificate of completion at the graduation of the evidence-graduate session, he served as a group discussion leader.

A graduate of Seton Hall University School of Law, he practiced law for about 10 years, specializing in trial work, before being appointed to the bench in 1971.

For the past three years he has presided over a criminal impact court trying violent crimes. He assisted in the formation of a pre-trial intervention program in Union County and has served as the designated judge who passes upon acceptance

Nursing coffee set

Inactive registered nurses who have considered reactivating their skills have been invited to attend a coffee Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rose Hall classroom of John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

The coffee will introduce the types of patient care and services offered at Runnells with emphasis on the rehabilitation and restorative aspects of long-term care.

Those who are interested call 322-7240.

Got Those 'Garage Sale' Blues? We can help you clean out your attic, cellar, garage and yard with a timely 'For Sale' ad. Low cost... just call 686-7700 and ask for Classified.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR ABC'S? WE BUY OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS Savoy Jewelers 970 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-2600

Social Security and You! The Social Security Administration celebrates its 45th Anniversary this week. Watch for this Saturday The Suburbanaire

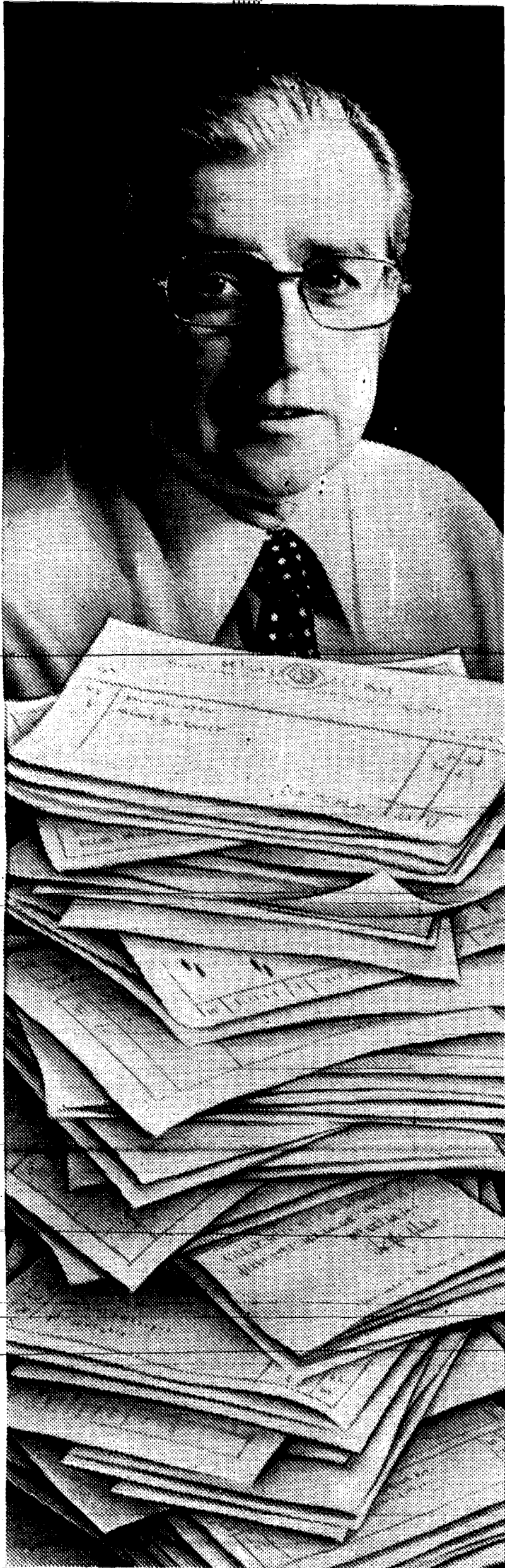
Seagreen #1 in Famous Brand... PAINT We Meet All Advertised Prices!! WALLPAPER-VINYL SPECIAL ORDER 25-50% OFF

AIR CONDITIONERS Fedders-Carrier SALES-FREE SURVEYS Expert Service Department WE REPAIR ALL MAKES Clinton Appliance Inc. 762-2800

Union College Cranford, NJ Offers Programs in: Arts & Sciences • Business Criminal Justice • Engineering Human Services ENROLL NOW FALL SEMESTER

SAVE MONEY NOW AND PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT THE AUTO... an integral part of our lives, but... high purchase prices, high interest charges, higher insurance rates and quicker depreciation... MAACO PAINT SERVICES START AS LOW AS \$99.95

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4 words of 5 letters each).*

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AUDIENCE
★
NINE
NEWSPAPERS
COVER
SUBURBAN
UNION &
ESSEX
COUNTIES**

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Classified Advertising Dept., Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Please insert the following Employment Wanted classified ad:

Insert Ad.....Time(s) at \$..... Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....
Amount Enclosed () Check () Money Order

Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Additional Lines ... \$1.75 per line.

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

**CHECK
OR
MONEY
ORDER
MUST
ACCOMPANY
AD.**

Name

Address

City State Zip Phone

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life")
679 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Voss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service.
MONDAY—administrative board meeting.

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

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director.
SUNDAY—10 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:10 a.m., intercessory prayer, 9:25 a.m., service of sacred song, 9:30 a.m., Combined (German and English) morning worship, Mr. Schlesinger will preach, 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Hour.
SATURDAY—7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group and AA Anon.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor
Patricia Burch Byers, Director of Education
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Church family worship service with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care will be provided in the chapel.

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
WICKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., Youth on the Move for Christ.
MONDAY—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.
FRIDAY—6:30 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Neil E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 7:45 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Kiddush after service, 6:30 p.m., Talmud class, Mikvah, Baba Metzua (laws pertaining to civil disputes), 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service; Shatosh S'udot repast and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning minyan service.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service.
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
SUMMER SCHEDULE:
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—Minyan services, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN Hebrew Congregations, 5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Cantor Irving Kramerman
FRIDAY—8 p.m., Erev Shabbat congregationally led summer service.
MONDAY—8 p.m., ritual meeting in temple.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
118 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 p.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and baby-sitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)



MR. AND MRS. LEVINE

Miss Lehrhoff is married to Gilbert Levine

Jamie Lehrhoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Altman of Springfield, an Herbert Lehrhoff, was married May 31 to Gilbert Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine of Springfield.

Rabbi David Levy performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer, Short Hills, where a reception followed.

Holly Lehrhoff served as maid of honor for her sister. Jay Levine, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Levine, who is completing her final semester at Syracuse University, will receive a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Her husband, who as graduated from Lehigh University, is a certified public accountant associated with the firm of Aboff, Fink, Kraus, Schwartz and Baime CPA, West Orange.

The newlyweds will reside in their new home in West Orange.

Cures offered for bad buys in fabric items

By BETTY KINSER

In our series on bad buys in fabrics, I hope you have been saving these for reference.

Bad buy: One-way designs for which you did not allow enough extra yardage.

Cure: Select a different pattern. Not your favorite solution? I know. But turning a pattern piece the wrong way on a one-way design shouts "homemade dress," and we don't want that.

Extra yardage is necessary for one-way designs, plaids, horizontal, uneven stripes and napped fabrics. If your pattern does not indicate "with nap" yardage, add one-fourth yard for each one yard you buy. Any you have left over after cutting out your pattern is not considered a waste since you must have extra fabric to work out your pieces.

Bad buy: Remnants that are not large enough for anything.

Cure: Look before you buy. One yard to and one-and-one-fourth yard of 60-inch doubleknit is enough for a skirt. But the same yardage in 45-inch fabric may not be. For a simple top from 60-inch fabric you will need only the necessary length. All remnants should be marked with yardage and width. If not, ask the clerk to measure it for you.

Impulse buying of remnants has furnished many a shelf in many a sewing room. Be sure the remnant you buy will be usable.

Bad buy: Wrong fabric for you.
Cure: It takes practice, but you can learn which fabrics are for you and which aren't.



PATRICIA A. RONECKER

Engagement is announced

Mrs. Agnes Ronecker of Washington Avenue, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Thomas Michael Macklin of Pittstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin of Berea, W. Va.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Keene Lighting, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from North Hunterdon High School, is employed by Johanna Farms, Flemington.

A September wedding is planned in Union.



PATRICIA KELLEY

Patricia Kelley to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Capobianco of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kelley of Garden Grove, Calif., formerly of Mountainside, to David J. Sheehan IV of Garden Grove, son of Mrs. Miles Cunat of Riverside, Ill., and Mr. David J. Sheehan III, of San Diego, Calif.

The bride-elect was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Her fiancé was graduated from Illinois schools.

A June, 1981 wedding is planned in Mountainside.

New science is available for a chronic back pain

By CATE TUTTLE

Even if your back looks good in a bathing suit, you won't feel healthy or beautiful if it's in pain. There's nothing more aggravating than back pain, and when it becomes chronic, you feel downright exhausted and discouraged.

Back pain is a common malady. Yet, many people who seek relief from professionals find the list of possible treatments endless and many times ineffective. Often sufferers are left to numbing drugs and restricted lifestyles.

Perhaps that's why Dr. Lowell Ward is attracting so much attention. His new science, Spinal Column Stressology, apparently has fulfilled the hopes of thousands—back work that's not guesswork! While treating more than 13,000 patients during a 20-year period, Ward discovered that if the spine is "stressed" (a chronically off-balance and abnormal position) the body suffers energy loss, exhaustion, pain and finally, disease. His success comes from the fact that he's discovered a precise method of returning a stressed spine to normal, thus freeing trapped energy for the healing process.

Ward is not only a chiropractor, he also holds a Ph.D. in health science and a master's degree in psychology. His method departs from traditional chiropractic primarily in the fact that he treats the spine as a whole unit rather than working only with the injured or painful part. Ward likes the term "synchronicity" to describe his approach—a word meaning that all parts are affected by the whole while the whole affects all parts.

Patients come to his Long Beach, Calif. clinic from all over the world. Although he makes no claim for cures, his record of disease reversals is colossal. He frequently halts migraines immediately and permanently, has tremendous success with disc diseases, spinal curvatures, equilibrium and exhaustion problems, and has quite a few cases of "impossible" multiple sclerosis reversals.

Ward has already trained some 300 health professionals as spinal column stressologists. On the basis of intermittent full spine X-rays, the spinal stressologist gives standard treatment that has been proven effective and

repeatable in case after case. Patients feel and see improvement as their "stress habits" are broken. It seems that Spinal Column Stressology has fulfilled the lifelong wish of famed stress expert Hans Selye, who said, "If only stress could be seen, isolated and measured, we could enormously lengthen the average life span."

In one of the three books on the spine, Ward claims that personality traits correlate with certain spinal conditions. For example, if your spine chronically leans to the right, you tend to be a perfectionist, emotional and sensitive, while left-leaning are hard workers, efficient and pragmatic.

Wonder if your spine is "stressed?" Ward says you can perform this simple test at home. Of course, it's not as accurate as an X-ray, but it may give you an idea. Tie a weight (such as a heavy ring) to the end of a long string. Attach the other end of the string over head in the middle of the doorway. Assume a normal standing position, with your back to the string and the weight centered on your tailbone. Let someone stand behind you to check whether your spine leans to the right or left as it goes up the string.

If your spine is leaning, Ward recommends this simple exercise. His treatments are much more complicated and effective, but he says that this may help balance the spine: Three or four times a day (but no more) wear a shoe with a one-and-one-half-inch or two-inch heel on the same side you lean toward. In other words, if your spine leans to the right, wear a shoe on the right foot only. Spend up to, but no more than, five minutes with just one shoe on. This will help break down the behavioural holding pattern of the spine.

In addition, when you carry anything heavy, such as your purse or groceries, carry it on the same side you lean toward. You will compensate by leaning the opposite way.

Ward is a holistic healer in the truest sense of the word. His simple hope is that Spinal Column Stressology will relieve the world of a great deal of pain and disease. He seems to be well on his way.

For beautiful super skin, take plenty of Vitamin A

By CATE TUTTLE

For really super skin, you must get enough vitamin A. Although an increase in A can't guarantee a change for the better in your skin, it's certain that without enough A, your skin will never be at its best.

Vitamin A is important for your skin because it controls the development of the lower layer of skin cells. Called epithelial cells, they line every part of your body that contacts the outside world—skin, eyes, nose, sexual organs, and even your non-hormone-producing glands inside.

Throughout life, your surface cells function for a time and then die, to be replaced by new cells coming from the epithelial layer. These new cells develop and maintain their characteristics only if enough A is present. Actually, A is said to act like a hormone, controlling cell development

and functioning. In addition, A helps retain moisture in your skin, and, therefore, helps retard aging.

Vitamin A also is important to beautiful skin. Even fingernails and toenails peel easily or become rigid without enough A. Deficiencies also can contribute to soft tooth enamel, sinus trouble, ear infections, tonsillitis and bronchitis.

Vitamin A also has been shown to fend off colds. According to Dr. Carlton Fredericks in "New Nutrition Handbook" (Major Books), some people respond to vitamin C for colds, while others respond to vitamin A. Fredericks suggests that if you don't know what type you are, begin with A, taking 250,000 units in one dose, daily for five days. Taken for this short period of time, it will not be toxic.

Many people worry about toxic levels of vitamin A. Although the RDA is 4,000 units a day for adult women and 5,000 for men, you can safely take much higher doses. In fact, most health experts believe that the RDA of vitamin A is rather low. According to a study at the University of Alabama involving over 2,000 people, the best level of health was found in those taking approximately 33,000 units daily.

Vitamin expert and manufacturer Betty Lee Morales says that she has taken 100,000 units a day for many years to protect against infection and cancer.

Which brings up another side of vitamin A. It's claimed to be a major force in cancer prevention.

Insuring normal growth of epithelial cells (which are involved in approximately half of all cancers), it prevents cell changes that can lead to malignancy. It also keeps potential cancer-causing chemicals from being converted into their harmful forms and increases the activity of the body's immune system, which destroys abnormal cells before they can cause tumors.

It should be noted, however, there's no evidence that vitamin A works once cancer had developed. Its value is as a preventative.

Although losses in the potency of vitamin A occur during shipping, storing, freezing, drying and canning of foods, it's still possible to get enough in your diet. One raw carrot supplies 5,500 units. One-half cantaloupe has 6,540 units. It's found in yellow fruits and green and yellow vegetables.

Just getting enough A isn't always the answer. Unless your vitamin E intake is adequate, any vitamin A that reaches the blood will be useless, and vitamin A can't be stored if the B-vitamin Cholin is undersupplied. Of course, both E and Cholin are available in pill form, but it's usually wisest to take them in a multi-vitamin program to ensure against imbalance.

Buy patterns in larger sizes and alter them

By BETTY W. KINSER

Sizing can be confusing. If you wear a size 12 dress pattern, for example, that does not necessarily mean you will buy a size 12 for skirts or slacks. We try to buy the size that gives us the fewest headaches.

Dear Betty: What size pattern should I buy when making slacks or a skirt? When making any alteration, would I divide the alteration between front and back pieces?—Carol Putignano, Largo, Fla.

When our waist and hip measurements do not fall within the same size category, it usually works best to buy to fit the waist and then alter for the hips (when hips are larger), or buy to fit hips and alter for waist (when waist is larger). This gives you a much better overall fit than buying for the larger area.

When struggling with the decision of which size to buy when you are "in between," pants fit better if you go for the smaller size and then alter for any larger areas.

We divide the alteration between front and back sections only if that is where we need the change. If you need added width only in front, or only in back, then we alter only the front or only the back.

An exception (as there often is) is in length alterations. Any time you change the side seam on the front, you will need to make a corresponding change on the side seam in back so everything will fit together properly.

How to buy meat or fish during inflation times

Cattlemen and ranchers complain that the prices they receive are too low to keep them in the business of supplying butchers with meat. Consumers complain that the prices are too high. And the much-maligned middleman gets criticism from both sides.

Few people are happy about meat prices. But there are a number of things that consumers can do to keep pace with inflation in the meat markets.

A prerequisite to saving money on meat is to know what you are buying. The United States government grades beef, and you should never buy any meat that is not graded.

U.S. Prime is the top of the line, with the best flavor and most appropriate marbling (fat distribution). U.S. Choice is the most popular grade and is generally good quality. U.S. Good has less marbling, which is good for steaks. U.S. Standard comes mostly from young animals and has very little marbling, making it the least tender grade.

These grades will help the consumer to make judgments about the quality of meat without being misled by store

labels or advertising claims.

Because commercial grade beef is the cheapest does not mean it is inferior meat not fit for consumption. Long, slow cooking is required for most cuts of meat to develop their full flavor anyway, so if you make a few changes in your meal plans, preparing a stew instead of stroganoff, there are many good buys in the commercial grade.

As with most other consumer products, there are better and worse times of year to buy meat—Prices for steak are highest in July and August, the same months when just about everyone is thinking about barbecuing dinner. Prepare for the summer by buying during winter meat sales and then freezing the product. Hamburger can be safely frozen for three months, and steaks can last as long as a year in the freezer without damage.

Of course, you can save money on poultry by learning how to cut it up yourself. Chopping up a chicken is not difficult, and it can save several cents per pound.

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Marriage held of Linda Bucci

Linda M. Bucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucci of Biscayne Boulevard, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to John McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKenna of Webster, N. Y.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston.

Maryann DeFronzo of Roselle served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anelina Pecora of Springfield, Mary Blissett Kelly of Newtonville, Mass., Mary McKenna of Rochester and Diane Miller of Atlanta, Ga. Adriane Bischoff of Webster served as flower girl.

James McKenna of Webster served as best man. Ushers were Richard Malone of Newton, Mass., Stephen Fischer of Brighton, Mass., Michael Bucci and Steven Bucci, both of Union.

The bride, who was graduated from Boston College, where she received a B.A. degree, Boston College Law School, and Northeastern University, where she received a master's degree, is employed by Peabody and Arnold, a law firm in Boston, Mass.

Her husband, who was graduated from Duke University, where he received an M.B.A. degree, and Boston College, is employed by Shawmut Bank of Boston in Massachusetts.

Marla Susan born to Faigenbaums

A seven-pound daughter, Marla Susan Faigenbaum, was born Aug. 7 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Faigenbaum of Hillside Avenue, Springfield. She joins a brother, Jay, 3.

Mrs. Faigenbaum, the former Alison Sharpe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpe of Peach Tree Road, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Faigenbaum of Winchester Avenue, Union.



ANNIE CITARELLI

Unionite sets wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Citarelli of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Danny Boehmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boehmer of Tampa Terrace, Union. The announcement was made on July 16, and a party will be held next month given by the parents of the prospective bride and groom at the home of the Boehmers.

Miss Citarelli, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in education, is employed as a night supervisor at Coquelles Bakery, East Orange.

Her fiancé, who is a student at du Cret School of Art, also is employed by Coquelles Bakery, East Orange, where he is in charge of ice cream production.

A July, 1981 wedding is planned at a Nuptial Mass in Seton Hall University Chapel, and a reception will follow at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.



DIANE LEMONGELLO

Date planned by Unionites

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemongello of Stanley Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Arthur Abbondante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbondante of Ridgeway Street, Union. The announcement was made on May 12.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Supermarkets General, Watchung.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, will be graduated next year from DeVry Technical Institute. He is employed by Epic, Inc., Short Hills.

A fall, 1981 wedding is planned at the Fiesta in Wood-Ridge.

William F. Lichts observe 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Licht of Grandview Avenue, Union, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner at Harper's in Union on Saturday.

Have rainbow in a swimsuit on sunny day

By ELLEN APPEL
Why not wear a rainbow on the next sunny day—in a swimsuit made from a leotard and supermarket dye.

Coloring a leotard is easy, according to a free booklet from the Rit dye company.

The cost of dyeing is minimal. Some of the best results, in fact, are achieved with three-to-a-package, dime store T-shirts. With a few dye packets, they easily convert to kaleidoscope toppings for day or night.

Techniques for all color transformations are tie-dyeing, batik and drip-painting.

Here are details for making the swimsuit.

MATERIALS: Nylon leotard, plastic wrap, liquid dye colors: royal blue, scarlet, fuchsia, purple, evening blue, yellow, rubber bands, dye bucket, paper towels.

DRIP-PAINTING: 1. Cover work area with paper towels. 2. Lay damp leotard flat on work surface. 3. Drip colors down front in diagonal lines (a) The first line: from neckline to right leg. The last line: from left armpit to middle of left leg. Drip colors in the following order: Royal blue, scarlet, fuchsia, purple, evening blue.

TIE-DYEING: 1. Roll up leotard (b) 2. Wind rubber bands around end colors. 3. Wind additional rubber bands around each additional color. 4. Wrap plastic over dyed area. Wind on rubber bands to make dyed area water-tight. 5. Wash leotard in warm, running water to remove excess dye that might have dripped on swimsuit.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMSON

Miss Besuden becomes bride of Union man

Karen Besuden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besuden of Stratford Road, Union, was married June 28 to James Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williamson of Girard Place, Union.

The Rev. Phil Pfeleger officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Union.

Pat Besuden of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Besuden of Union, sister of the bride, Lois Scanio of Union, sister-in-law of the bride, and Peggy Rineer of Roselle Park. Karen Scanio of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Raymond Williamson of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Doug Elliot of Roselle Park, Joe Zappula and Edward Bankil, both of Union, Mike Scanio of Union, nephew of the bride, served as junior ushers.

Mrs. Williamson, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, also is employed by Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Stream in the Poconos, reside in Elizabeth.

William Thomas is born to Bozins

An eight-pound, 12-ounce son, William Thomas Bozin, was born July 3 in Sequoia Hospital, Redwood, Calif., to Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. William G. Bozin of California.

Mrs. Bozin, the former Joan Sullivan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Belmont, Calif. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen-Bozin of Durham Court, Union, and the late Mr. Stanley Bozin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nyagry of Durham Court.



MRS. THOMAS JAMES

Bonnie Ressler becomes bride of Mr. James

A morning ceremony in the United Methodist Church "On the Green," Morristown, was the June 28 setting for the marriage of Bonnie Jean Ressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ressler of Hayes Road, Union, to Thomas B. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James of Morris Plains.

The Rev. James White officiated the ceremony. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Mrs. Irene Capodanno served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Ens and Daryl Ens, nieces of the bride, and Mrs. Karalee Smith, sister of the groom. Amy Smith, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Patrick Smith, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Wood, cousin of the groom; Key Darrow and Peter Helt. Jeffrey Smith, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. James, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. She is an assistant supervisor for Bowman Distribution in Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is a technical correspondent for Siemens-Allis Corp., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to England and France, reside in North Plainfield.

William Krauses have girl, Amanda

A daughter, Amanda Noelle Kraus, was born March 10 to Capt. and Mrs. William G. Kraus of Fairfax, Va. She joins a sister, Suzanne.

Mrs. Kraus, the former Linda Matthes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthes of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kraus of Bridgewater. Capt. Kraus is assigned to Air Force Studies and Analyses at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Singles plan fall weekend

Chaverim, the Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, ages 21 to 35, has announced that it will hold its third weekend at Grossinger's Nov. 14, 15 and 16. More than 250 singles from over a four-state area, are expected.

Additional information

TIME SHARE OWNERSHIP

During the early 1970s the concept of Time Share Ownership began whereby a family could purchase at a fraction of normal cost a vacation resort for two weeks out of the year.

Last year these sales totaled \$680 million—twice the dollar value of unit time shares sold in 1978.—CNS

Koecks have son, Jeffrey

A son, Jeffrey Koeck, was born July 19 in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Koeck of Rumson. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Koeck, the former Theresa Bartolomeo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartolomeo of Union Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Adele Koeck of Forked River, formerly of West Orange.

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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section

Crestwood seniors Dial-A-Ride on a bus

To supplement an already extensive community-wide transportation system, an all-volunteer, self-help, nonprofit group of retirees in Ocean County, New Jersey, has organized a Dial-A-Ride taxi service in Crestwood Communities, to serve its 13,000 residents. The Federal Communications Commission has granted a license to operate a two-way radio dispatch service, according to Naomi Rice, spokesperson for Crestwood Assistance, Referral and Employment Service (CARES).

"Our equipment staff are eager and ready to commence service," she said. "The vehicle is an eight-passenger, radio-dispatched, deluxe mini bus. Drivers have been recruited from among Crestwood's residents and will be fully insured. Radio dispatchers will staff the office in shifts. All of us will work without pay, to provide service to our friends and neighbors."

Requests will be accepted by telephone between the hours of 9 and 4. The "Crestwood Limo" will pick up passengers at their doors at the time specified by the dispatcher.

The suggested one-way fare to anywhere within the cluster of Crestwood Communities is \$1. "We will accept a larger sum, if the passenger wishes to contribute more," Rice stated, "and we accept passengers who pay less, if they don't feel they can afford it."

The Dial-A-Ride vehicle was donated to CARES by Mike Kokes, founder and president of Crestwood Communities, to mark the 15th anniversary of the founding of Crestwood Village I, Whiting. In 1965, Whiting numbered 40 homes; today there are over 6,000 homes in the Crestwood area and also regular service to "suburbs"—there are six nearby towns, shopping villages now, each with malls, bus stations, and more than 1,000 homes many houses of worship. A built around its own fully-equipped clubhouse. Kokes said: "In York and Philadelphia

establishing this Dial-A-Ride transportation system, we hope to provide another service for residents here in Crestwood. The quality of life in our neighborhoods is of the first importance to us. The ability of residents to get around easily and economically, to shop, to do volunteer work, to attend classes, to participate in community affairs with ease and independence, is part of the lifestyle here."

Dial-A-Ride Taxi transport is the newest of many services rendered to Crestwood residents by a voluntary group organized by Rice in 1975. Now numbering nearly 200 volunteers, Crestwood Assistance, Referral & Employment Service handled 8,513 calls for help in 1979. No-charge services provided by CARES include: meals-on-wheels for those confined; daily phone calls to residents living alone; grocery shopping for those who are confined; transportation to doctors, hospitals and shopping for those who need special assistance; loan of physical aid equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, canes, and high chairs for visiting infant "dignitaries"; personal counseling to new residents and others who may be experiencing problems; referral services to government, civic, commercial or community service organizations; employment referrals to residents seeking various jobs or services and to employers seeking help.

Crestwood Communities are served by a large medical center with 39 doctors and dentists in 15th anniversary of the practice; and two large shopping centers. Since many residents no longer own, or use, cars, a common service provided is ride-intra-village service to and also regular service to "suburbs"—there are six nearby towns, shopping villages now, each with malls, bus stations, and more than 1,000 homes many houses of worship. A television studio transmits cable reception of New York and Philadelphia

channels and resident-provided local programs, too. The community farms includes 500 grow-your-own gardens, provided without charge to village residents. The villages are governed by democratically elected resident trustees, and are located on Route 530, 10 miles west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway.

Firm's HQ relocated

In a major expansion and relocation of its national headquarters, Barra Corp. of America, Inc., one of the country's leading distributors of commercial and industrial-roofing products, has leased the entire 24,000-square-foot building developed by M. Alfieri Co., Inc., in the Essex and Passaic Industrial Park in West Caldwell.

Barra, which plans to move into the new facility late this summer, is headquartered in about 8,000 square feet of space in Fairfield. Barra is the exclusive U.S. distributor of the Braas rhenofol PVC single-ply roofing system.

The long-term lease, which calls for an aggregate rental in excess of \$1.2 million, was negotiated by Robert Charshafian of Shalom & Zuckerbrot, broker. Harvey Schultz, executive vice president of the Union-based Alfieri organization, represented his company in the transaction.

NURSING HOME RESIDENTS

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's latest report, 90 percent of the residents in American nursing homes are satisfied with their care and surroundings.

Ninety percent of the residents' next-of-kin also were reported as being satisfied with the care and surroundings given their relatives.

Holly Oaks mortgages at 7½ percent

Located off Route 70 in Manchester Township, the beautifully-designed single-family community of Holly Oaks is "turning back the calendar by offering the inflation-fighting low interest rate of 7½ percent, the same rate offered in 1975," states Bill Steinfield, president of Bill Steinfield & Associates of Red Bank, the firm handling the sales and marketing.

"Take The Cypress, for example, the luxury model offered at Holly Oaks. As a result of the low 7½ percent mortgage plan, qualified purchasers who make just a 10 percent down payment can own that home for as little as \$555 per month. This figure includes all principal mortgage interest, estimated real estate taxes and mortgage insurance," explained Steinfield. "And, in addition, even greater savings can be made on our less expensive models."

Every Holly Oaks home includes a beautiful-wooded homesite, city water, paved driveway, choice of color-coordinated carpeting and 150-amp electrical services. At no extra cost, each Holly Oaks home comes with an oven and range with hood, 240-pound self-sealing roof shingles, full-thick wall and ceiling insulation, plus a whole list of other fine standard features.

The top-of-the-line home model priced from \$73,900 is the Cypress—an excellent example of a lot of house for the money. Everything about the Cypress is of great proportions. A separate dining room, a spacious family room with available fireplace and a formal entry foyer leading to a sunken living room are only a few of the many features offered at no additional cost. The home has five spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and an attached two-car garage. Among the options available are full basements, masonry fireplaces and central air-conditioning.

Holly Oaks is ideally located in the center of Ocean County. Residents have easy access to all types of recreational areas.

Holly Oaks is located on Route 70 and Wilbur Avenue. Coming from the north, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, drive west on Route 70 toward Lakehurst for about five miles and you'll see Holly Oaks on your right, about a mile and a half after the Route 527 intersection.

The sales office for Holly Oaks is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Thursday.

Mercer site sold

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Early plans are for construction and sale of homes with \$100,000 starting prices in the prime residential area approximately five miles north of Trenton. The site will be serviced by all public utilities.

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AWARD WINNERS—Elmer Schwartz, president of the Archie Schwartz Real Estate Co., recently presented awards to the top salespersons in the organization: (from left) Vincent J. Bonadies, of Springfield, Union-Middlesex Division; Ruth Omenn, Office Space; Michael Fisher, Essex; Schwartz; Scott Deutchman, Bergen-Hudson; Richard Tull, Passaic, and Martin Cohn, Passaic.

Greenbriar ideal 'works'

Townhomes and condominium "apartment homes" have their place—but not at Greenbriar II, the U.S. Home Corp. adult residential-recreational community off Burnt Tavern Road, in Brick Town. Here, in an environment designed expressly for the needs and interests of households with at least one member 48 or older, each of residence is a one-level detached home on its own lot. A further distinction at Greenbriar II is that home ownership is on the fee-simple basis.

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Just as at its fully-sold-out predecessor, the original Greenbriar, it is an idea works. Greenbriar II was open for sales last

year and already there are 150 adult households in residence, with more on the way. For those to come, important elements of their homes are fully-sodded lawns and garden spaces, their own attached garages and ample elbow room.

Staff hired by the homeowners' association mows the lawns, shovels the snow, rakes the leaves and paints the homes exteriors. In addition, employers handle the care of all the community roads, grounds and recreational facilities, as well as the community's 24-hour security system.

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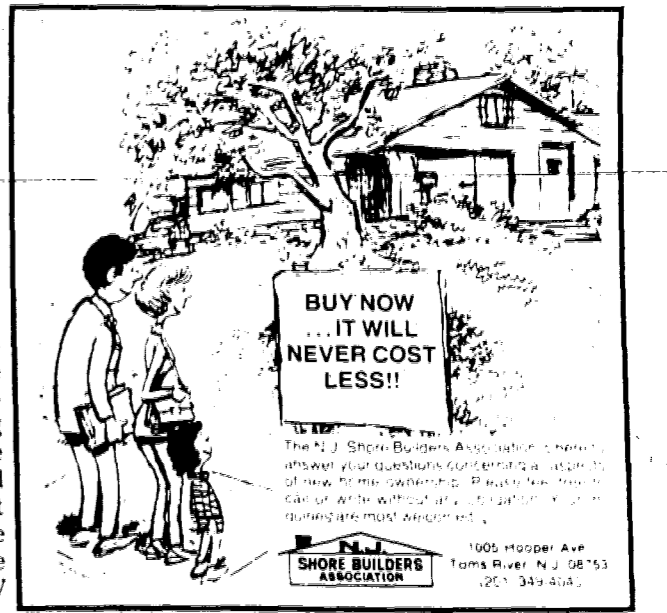
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Also significant these days is the ability of U.S.

Home Corp., as America's leading homebuyer, to get mortgage financing for qualified buyers. In addition, sales counselors are trained to help adults in the planning of the sale of the home from with they will move.

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DON'T TRADE IN GET TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700



FOR THOSE WHO HAVE ARRIVED! Custom Design . . . Through Our Exclusive Design Studio

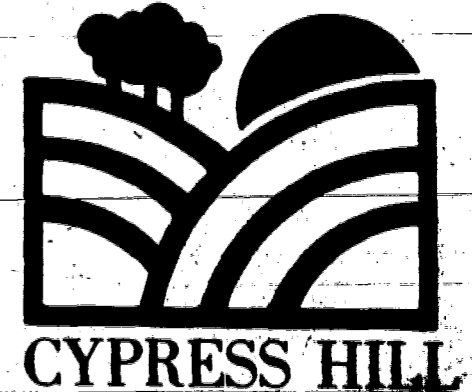
The ultimate achievement in single family home design and value is awaiting your approval at luxurious Cypress Hill. Created by the custom builders of "Oak Hill" in Middletown . . . Cypress emphasizes privacy, lavish beauty and convenience in an exclusive elegant setting.

from **\$149,900**
Ranches, Colonials and Contemporary.
City Sewers, water and natural gas.
Conventional financing at lowest current rates.

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phone (201) 530-9353

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 114. At Parkway South Exit, turn right (Parkway North Exit Turn Left) on Red Hill Road and proceed to 1st traffic light (Crawfords Corner-Everett Rd.). Turn left and proceed 2 tenths of a mile to Cypress Hill Entrance on left. Open 7 days, 10 to 6.



ANOTHER FINE COMMUNITY BY EASTERN PLANNED COMMUNITIES

Previewing . . . The Adult Community



Cross Our Bridge . . . To Your New Way Of Life

For those who have earned and appreciate the finest life has to offer . . . Robert E. Newman is proud to present Southwyck, the exclusive adult residential estate in Scotch Plains.

Southwyck is all you can imagine . . . architectural genius, exceptional construction standards, superb features, convenient location, and professional security. Planned on-site recreational facilities include pool and tennis courts.

Southwyck offers the maximum advan-

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All this set amidst the charm and grace of a wooded estate and surprisingly affordable for those who appreciate only the best.

Come see Southwyck's exclusive condominium community today. Just cross our bridge to your new way of life. You'll never want to leave. Of course, excellent financing is available to qualified buyers.

Suburban Security In An Urban World
A Limited Number Of Units Available At **\$90,000**
Sales Limited to persons 48 yrs. or older

SOUTHWYCK

Scotch Plains, N.J.

Directions: Parkway Exit 135 onto Central Ave. Turn left at first light onto Harrison Rd. Continue on Harrison Rd. approximately 1 mi., bear right at fork in road. Turn right at light onto Lake Ave. Turn right onto Collar Ave. Immediately before bridge on Lake Ave. Sales Office located at end of Collar Ave.

(201) 232-5800

Sales Office open 7 days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Developed By The Robert E. Newman Building Co., Inc.

Marriage held of Linda Bucci

Linda M. Bucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucci of Biscayne Boulevard, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to John McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKenna of Webster, N. Y.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Patricia Caterers, Livingston.

Maryann DeFronzo of Roselle served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anelina Pecora of Springfield, Mary Blissett Kelly of Newtonville, Mass., Mary McKenna of Rochester and Diane Miller of Atlanta, Ga. Adriane Bischoffing of Webster served as flower girl.

James McKenna of Webster served as best man. Ushers were Richard Malone of Newton, Mass., Stephen Fischer of Brighton, Mass., Michael Bucci and Steven Bucci, both of Union. The bride, who was graduated from Boston College, where she received a B.A. degree, Boston College Law School, and Northeastern University, where she received a master's degree, is employed by Peabody and Arnold, a law firm in Boston, Mass.

Her husband, who was graduated from Duke University, where he received an M.B.A. degree, and Boston College, is employed by Shawmut Bank of Boston in Massachusetts.

Marla Susan born to Faigenbaums

A seven-pound daughter, Marla Susan Faigenbaum, was born Aug. 7 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Faigenbaum of Hillside Avenue, Springfield. She joins a brother, Jay, 3.

Mrs. Faigenbaum, the former Alison Sharpe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpe of Peach Tree Road, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Faigenbaum of Winchester Avenue, Union.



ANNIE CITARELLI

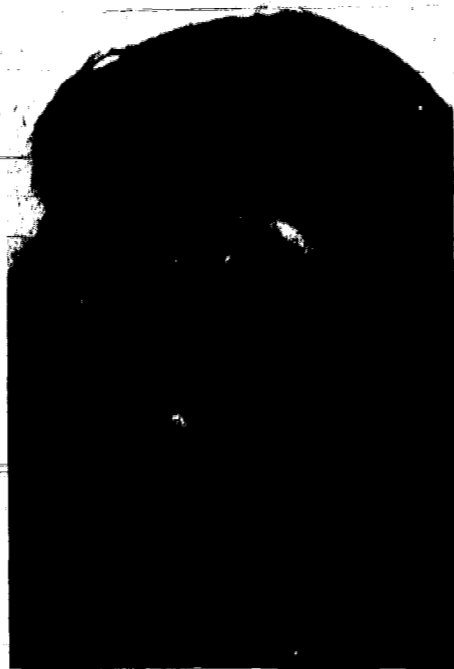
Unionite sets wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Citarelli of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Danny Boehmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boehmer of Tampa Terrace, Union. The announcement was made on July 16, and a party will be held next month given by the parents of the prospective bride and groom at the home of the Boehmers.

Miss Citarelli, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in education, is employed as a night supervisor at Coquelles Bakery, East Orange.

Her fiancé, who is a student at du Cret School of Art, also is employed by Coquelles Bakery, East Orange, where he is in charge of ice cream production.

A July, 1981 wedding is planned at a Nuptial Mass in Seton Hall University Chapel, and a reception will follow at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.



DIANE LEMONGELLO

Date planned by Unionites

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemongello of Stanley Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Arthur Abbondante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbondante of Ridgeway Street, Union. The announcement was made on May 12.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Supermarkets General, Watchung.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, will be graduated next year from DeVry Technical Institute. He is employed by Epic, Inc., Short Hills.

A fall, 1981 wedding is planned at the Fiesta in Wood-Ridge.

William F. Lichts observe 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Licht of Grandview Avenue, Union, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner at Harper's in Union on Saturday.

Have rainbow in a swimsuit on sunny day

By ELLEN APPEL

Why not wear a rainbow on the next sunny day—in a swimsuit made from a leotard and supermarket dye.

Coloring a leotard is easy, according to a free booklet from the Rit dye company.

The cost of dyeing is minimal. Some of the best results, in fact, are achieved with three-to-a-package, dime store T-shirts. With a few dye packets, they easily convert to kaleidoscope toppings for day or night.

Techniques for all color transformations are tie-dyeing, batik and drip-painting.

Here are details for making the swimsuit.

MATERIALS: Nylon leotard, plastic wrap, liquid dye colors: royal blue, scarlet, fuchsia, purple, evening blue, yellow, rubber bands, dye bucket, paper towels.

DRIP-PAINTING: 1. Cover work area with paper towels. 2. Lay damp leotard flat on work surface. 3. Drip colors down front in diagonal lines (a) The first line: from neckline to right leg. The last line: from left armpit to middle of left leg. Drip colors in the following order: Royal blue, scarlet, fuchsia, purple, evening blue.

TIE-DYEING: 1. Roll up leotard (b) 2. Wind rubber bands around end colors. 3. Wind additional rubber bands around each additional color. 4. Wrap plastic over dyed area. Wind on rubber bands to make dyed area water-tight. 5. Wash leotard in warm, running water to remove excess dye that might have dripped on swimsuit.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMSON

Miss Besuden becomes bride of Union man

Karen Besuden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besuden of Stratford Road, Union, was married June 28 to James Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williamson of Girard Place, Union.

The Rev. Phil Pfleger officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Union.

Pat Besuden of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Besuden of Union, sister of the bride; Lois Scanio of Union, sister-in-law of the bride; and Peggy Rineer of Roselle Park. Karen Scanio of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Raymond Williamson of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Doug Elliot of Roselle Park, Joe Zappala and Edward Bankil, both of Union. Mike Scanio of Union, nephew of the bride, served as junior ushers.

Mrs. Williamson, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, also is employed by Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Stream in the Poconos, reside in Elizabeth.

William Thomas is born to Bozins

An eight-pound, 12-ounce son, William Thomas Bozin, was born July 3 in Sequoia Hospital, Redwood, Calif., to Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. William G. Bozin of California.

Mrs. Bozin, the former Joan Sullivan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Belmont, Calif. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen Bozin of Durham Court, Union, and the late Mr. Stanley Bozin. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nyagrity of Durham Court.



MRS. THOMAS JAMES

Bonnie Ressler becomes bride of Mr. James

A morning ceremony in the United Methodist Church "On the Green," Morristown, was the June 28 setting for the marriage of Bonnie Jean Ressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ressler of Hayes Road, Union, to Thomas B. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James of Morris Plains.

The Rev. James White officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Mrs. Irene Capodanno served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Ens and Daryl Ens, nieces of the bride, and Mrs. Karalee Smith, sister of the groom. Amy Smith, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Patrick Smith, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Wood, cousin of the groom; Key Darrow and Peter Helt. Jeffrey Smith, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. James, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. She is an assistant supervisor for Bowman Distribution in Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is a technical correspondent for Siemens-Allis Corp., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to England and France, reside in North Plainfield.

William Krauses have girl, Amanda

A daughter, Amanda Noelle Kraus, was born March 10 to Capt. and Mrs. William G. Kraus of Fairfax, Va. She joins a sister, Suzanne.

Mrs. Kraus, the former Linda Matthes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthes of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kraus of Bridgewater. Capt. Kraus is assigned to Air Force Studies and Analyses at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

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- 1. PYREX STARTER SET
- 2. HAMILTON BEACH PORTABLE MIXER
- 3. PUMP POT - 2 QT. LIQUID DISPENSER
- 4. ALL WEATHER SCARF & UMBRELLA
- 5. SHOULDER TOTE BAG
- 6. RACQUET & BALL BAG (includes car of tennis balls)
- 7. WESTCLOX TRAVEL CLOCK
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Your money WORKS HARD for you at Berkeley Federal Savings! Just come in and invest \$10,000 in a 6 Month Savings Certificate or \$5000 or more in any other high-interest certificate and help yourself to any gift you'd like.

\$10,000 6 Month Savings Certificate

9.485% Effective Annual Yield 9.141% Annual Rate

Rate Week of August 14 thru August 20
This is an effective annual yield assuming principal and interest are re-invested at maturity at the same interest rate. At the time of renewal, the interest rate may be higher or lower than it is now.

2 1/2 Year Certificate

10.33% Annual Yield On 9.70%

Rate Period Thru August 20
The rate shown above is available for new accounts opened in this period and is guaranteed for the entire term. Interest is compounded continuously and credited monthly.

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on 6 month savings certificates and require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from all savings certificates. OTHER HIGH YIELD CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE.

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Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 8:45 to 3:30; Fri. Even., 4:00 to 8:00; Sat., 9:30 to 1:00
Other branches (main office) Short Hills, Newark, East Rutherford, Watchung, Livingston, Lakewood, Manchester and Lodi.

Singles plan fall weekend

Chaverim, the Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith and Sid Gittler, president, at B'nai B'rith Women, ages 21 to 35, has announced that it will hold its third weekend at Grossinger's Nov. 14, 15 and 16. More than 250 singles from over a four-state area, are expected.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Unit of B'nai B'rith and Sid Gittler, president, at 994-1589, Phyllis Hersh, chairman, 992-5791, or Ed Koplin of Linden, chairman, 486-5736.

Koecks have son, Jeffrey

A son, Jeffrey Koeck, was born July 19 in River-view Hospital, Red Bank, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Koeck of Rumsion. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Koeck, the former Theresa Bartolomeo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartolomeo of Union Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Adele Koeck of Forked River, formerly of West Orange.

Last year these sales totaled \$680 million—twice the dollar value of unit time shares sold in 1978.—CNS

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Coat Sale!

\$25

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with all coats of \$100 or more
including Sale Coats

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If any coat is found for less before 1981, we will gladly refund the difference

Stan Sommer

985 Shunpike - Union - Shop to 9pm Fri - 264 Broad - Westfield - open thru Sat

Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section

Holly Oaks mortgages at 7½ percent

Located off Route 70 in Manchester Township, the beautifully designed single-family community of Holly Oaks is "turning back the calendar by offering the inflation-fighting low interest rate of 7½ percent, the same rate offered in 1975," states Bill Steinfield, president of Bill Steinfield & Associates of Red Bank, the firm handling the sales and marketing.

"Take The Cypress, for example, the luxury model offered at Holly Oaks. As a result of the low 7½ percent mortgage plan, qualified purchasers who make just a 10 percent down payment can own that home for as little as \$555 per month. This figure includes all principal mortgage interest, estimated real estate taxes and mortgage insurance," explained Steinfield. "And, in addition, even greater savings can be made on our less expensive models."

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Crestwood seniors Dial-A-Ride on a bus

To supplement an already extensive community-wide transportation system, an all-volunteer, self-help, nonprofit group of retirees in Ocean County, New Jersey, has organized a Dial-A-Ride taxi service in Crestwood Communities, to serve its 13,000 residents. The Federal Communications Commission has granted a license to operate a two-way radio dispatch service, according to Naomi Rice, spokesperson for Crestwood Assistance, Referral and Employment Service (CARES).

"Our equipment staff are eager and ready to commence service," she said. "The vehicle is an eight-passenger, radio-dispatched, deluxe mini bus. Drivers have been recruited from among Crestwood's residents and will be fully insured. Radio dispatchers will staff the office in shifts. All of us will work without pay, to provide service to our friends and neighbors."

Requests will be accepted by telephone between the hours of 9 and 4. The "Crestwood Limo" will pick up passengers at their doors at the time specified by the dispatcher.

The suggested one-way fare to anywhere within the cluster of Crestwood Communities is \$1. "We will accept a larger sum, if the passenger wishes to contribute more," Rice stated, "and we accept passengers who pay less, if they don't feel they can afford \$1."

The Dial-A-Ride vehicle was donated to CARES by Mike Kokes, founder and president of Crestwood Communities, to mark the 15th anniversary of the founding of Crestwood Village I, Whiting. In 1965, Whiting numbered 40 homes; today there are well over 6,000 homes in the Crestwood "suburbs"—there are six villages now, each with many houses of worship. A television studio transmits cable reception of New York and Philadelphia

channels and resident-provided local programs, too. The community farms includes 500 grow-your-own gardens, provided without charge to village residents.

The villages are governed by democratically elected resident trustees, and are located on Route 530, 10 miles west of Toms River Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway.

Firm's HQ relocated

In a major expansion and relocation of its national headquarters, Barra Corp. of America, Inc., one of the country's leading distributors of commercial and industrial roofing products, has leased the entire 24,000-square-foot building developed by M. Alfieri Co., Inc., in the Essex and Passaic Industrial Park in West Caldwell.

Barra, which plans to move into the new facility late this summer, is headquartered in about 8,000 square feet of space in Fairfield. Barra is the exclusive U.S. distributor of the Braas rhenofol PVC single-ply roofing system.

The long-term lease, which calls for an aggregate rental in excess of \$1.2 million, was negotiated by Robert Charshafian of Shalom & Zuckerbrot, broker. Harvey Schultz, executive vice president of the Union-based Alfieri organization, represented his company in the transaction.

NURSING HOME RESIDENTS

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's latest report, 90 percent of the residents in American nursing homes are satisfied with their care and surroundings.

Ninety percent of the residents' next-of-kin also were reported as being satisfied with the care and surroundings given their relatives.

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DON'T TRADE-IN GET TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700



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Custom Design . . . Through Our Exclusive Design Studio

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Ranches, Colonials and Contemporary.
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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



ENERGY AWARD—David, left, and Joshua Weiner, builders of Wellington Place condominiums in Aberdeen Township, receive The Jersey Central Power and Light Company's National Energy Award from James Boral.

New condos receive JCPL energy award

Wellington Place, a new community of townhouse condominiums located off Route 34 in Aberdeen, has won the Jersey Central Power and Light's "National Energy Award." The award is given to a residential community employing energy conservation techniques beyond building industry standards.

Wellington Place's measures include placing nine inches of insulation,

instead of the usual six inches, in all the attics. Exterior walls utilize full-thick insulation. Other provisions include thermoply sheathing, insulated entry doors, heat-conserving double-pane windows, energy-saving heat pumps and central air-conditioning.

With these features, a Wellington Place home has a higher overall Energy Efficiency Rate than Wellington's location

also promotes energy conservation; schools, houses of worship, shopping and major commuter lines are nearby.

Four models are available: one-bedroom, one-bedroom with a den, and two-bedroom designs. Prices range from \$53,990 to \$66,500. Woodburning fireplaces, electrical appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting and other appointments all are standard.

'Sunrise' creates stir in Palm Beach

A new South Florida ocean, Lake Worth boasts a country setting. And the area is surrounded by manicured golf courses to accommodate South Floridians' leisure passion.

The rolling fairways of Lucerne Lakes Golf Club wind throughout the new condominium complex. Heavily wooded acreage will feature a jogging trail and bike path around the perimeter of the development, while a gamut of recreational activities will be contained within its 141 acres.

A multi-million dollar main clubhouse will overlook the first fairway of the golf course. It will feature a heated outdoor swimming pool, exercise equipment, saunas, tennis and shuffleboard courts, a billiards room, a card room, hobby and arts and crafts rooms, and a large banquet-social hall.

A 900-seat professional theater and additional recreation centers with heated pools have been planned for future phases of the development.

The Sunrise of Palm Beach sales office is located at 4575 Lucerne Lakes Blvd., Lake Worth, Fla. 33463.

The rolling fairways of Lucerne Lakes Golf Club wind throughout the new

condominium complex. Heavily wooded acreage will feature a jogging trail and bike path around the perimeter of the development, while a gamut of recreational activities will be contained within its 141 acres.

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Bierly named to sales post

Michael J. Gordon, vice president of marketing and sales at Kaufman & Broad, has announced the appointment of Raymond Bierly as senior sales manager for the company's New Jersey operations. In this new assignment with the nation's largest multi-national builder, Bierly will be responsible for real estate sales estimated at about \$30 million annually, from the 14 private home and condominium subdivisions K & B is currently marketing in the Garden State.

These include such successful communities as Sands Pointe, Hanover Commons and Settler's

Sellout is near

The first section of homes soon will be sold out at Oak Knolls, Kaufman & Broad's new community of private colonial homes in Middletown. According to Michael Gordon, Kaufman & Broad's vice-president for sales and marketing, "our construction schedule has been stepped up and 15 families already have moved in to their new homes." Gordon pointed out that while reservations were now being accepted for the second section, a few homes in the first section would be available.

The special pricing is in effect for the limited number of homes already built—many loaded with options. In addition to getting the options at no extra cost, buyers will be offered these new homes at 1979 prices, with the resulting savings adding up to as much as \$5,000.

"Selection is strictly on a first-come, first-served basis," emphasized Gordon. "And considering the exceptional value these homes represent, the selection probably won't last very long."

Value is one of the things Oak Knolls on which has built its reputation. Since the grand opening, this private, heavily-wooded neighborhood in Middletown has been offering colonial homes priced about \$10,000 less than other comparable new homes in the area. Prices on homes in Oak Knolls' new second section now begin in the low \$90s with favorable financing available.

The sales center (671-7888) and furnished model is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Oak Knolls is on Greenoak Boulevard, one fourth mile east of Route 35 in Middletown.

Homes described

More than 350 realtors, associates and representatives from the financial and corporate fields made up the guest list last week at the opening of the 1980 Showcase Homes at "Tappan Wood" in Old Tappan, a new community of homes designed by Adamo Homes Inc., Old Tappan.

Those in attendance had the opportunity to see the design and architectural style produced by Bob Adamo, president of the progressive firm. The community offers a choice of 19 elevations and six basic floorplans, ranging from Colonial to Tudor to contemporary.

Adamo also familiarized his guests with the recently initiated "Open Door Financing" plan and cooperative area broker referral program. The latter is designed to provide buyers of the homes at Tappan Wood and the planned Cobblestone Crossing in Norwood with a more personalized mortgage plan. Cobblestone Crossing offers prospective residents six distinctive elevations, the privacy of tree-lined streets, jogging trails and a variety of options suited to individual tastes.

Sales personnel are at Old Tappan, 156 Birchwood Road, seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Landing in Barnegat, Country Lane in Mount Laurel, Bayberry in Marmora and Oak Knolls and Brasch Farms in Middletown.

In announcing the appointment, Gordon noted that Bierly had "turned in an extraordinary performance as K & B's leading

A TERM AROUND GLOBE
Annual migrations may take an arctic tern as far as 25,000 miles—equal to the earth's circumference.

salesman in the field for several years and, subsequently, as one of our area sales managers with supervisory responsibility for several subdivisions. He has shown outstanding abilities in building and motivating his sales forces and in implementing ambitious marketing programs. His successes are all the more impressive when you consider the rigors of today's real estate market. We feel that Ray will be a tremendous asset to our programs for New Jersey in the coming years."

A retired naval chief petty officer, the 43-year-old Bierly is a resident of Toms River.



AT JACKSON ESTATES—This brand new Redman Model No. 48J2BD manufactured home is now being offered at Jackson Estates, the bustling adult mobile home community off Route 70 at Jackson. The mobile home features a unique offset design that allows more space and freedom in its floor

plan—as well as a cathedral ceiling and a real wood-burning fireplace in the living room. There are two separate bedrooms with the master bedroom set apart in splendid isolation with its own full bath. The large kitchen, dining room, and living room occupy the central portion of the home.

Fawn Lakes is fairing well

There are not many new home communities left today that maintain a steady upward curve on their sales charts.

Fawn Lakes, however, the adult residential and recreational community on Route 72 in Manahawkin, has steadily attracted buyers from all over the tri-state area.

The homes start as low as \$34,990 and include aluminum siding, brick fascia, insulated crawl spaces and Anderson thermopane double-hung windows. Also standard are ceramic tile bath floor, smoke detector units,

wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, range, self-cleaning oven and a self-defrosting refrigerator-freezer. The residential community also features a community center, an outdoor heated swimming pool and a private lake for fishing and boating.

To visit Fawn Lakes, take the Garden State Parkway to exit 63. Take the first U-turn on Route 72 and head west for two miles, following signs for the hospital. The entrance is one mile past the WaWa supermarket. The sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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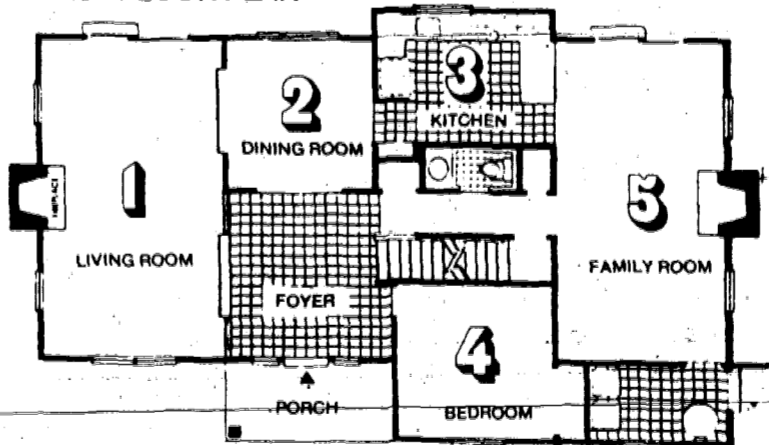
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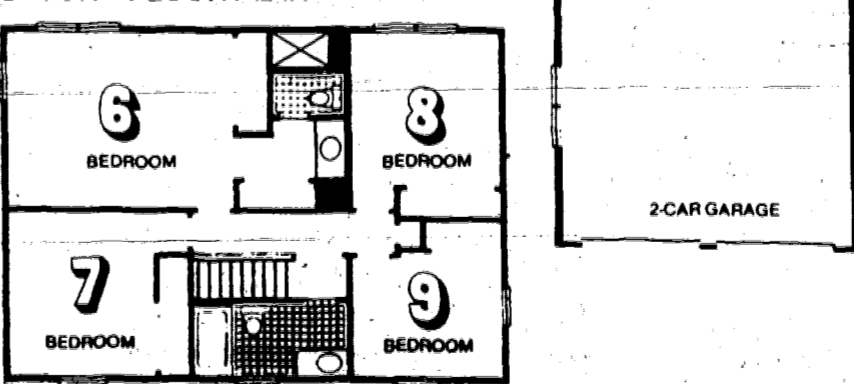
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KENSINGTON PARK—Just a few minutes south of the George Washington Bridge and overlooking the Hudson River and Manhattan, the newly completed models of the successful Kensington Park Townhomes are shown in artist's sketch. The small neighborhood community is situated in an "old-fashioned" atmosphere. The sales office is open weekdays from 10 to 5, except Tuesdays. The community is reached easily by Routes 4, 46 or Interstate 80.

Pine Brook attracts the serious golfer

When Kevork Hovnanian built his first New Jersey adult community, the original Covered Bridge, an 18-hole executive golf course was part of the package. Now that course, renamed Pine Brook Golf Club, is a separate entity, no longer part of the Covered Bridge community. And its new management has succeeded in attracting an increasingly large number of serious golfers.

Unfortunately, now that more golfers are discovering that Pine Brook has "gone public," it may not remain uncrowded much longer. Already golfers from New York City and beyond are driving to Manalapan to play on its manicured greens and fairways—in addition to the many

Covered Bridge residents who continue to use the course.

Pine Brook, designed by Hal Purdy, offers 12 championship par-three holes, five par-fours and a picturesque 475-yard par-five. It allows the busy golfer a chance to play after work and still get home in time for dinner.

Yet it is highly challenging, with numerous sand traps and lake shots which demand a solid chipping game. Calling it a challenging course is not hyperbole—no one has yet succeeded in matching par, management claims. Pine Brook's manager, Charles Truax, who formerly managed Beacon Hill Country Club, says he is "especially interested in widening the

circle of golfers who are acquainted with Pine Brook by accommodating golf outings and arranging special programs at very attractive group rates."

For individual day players, greens fees are \$5 weekdays (\$3 after 3 p.m.) and \$7 weekends (\$4 after 3 p.m.). The club offers annual memberships which allow unlimited use of the course with no additional fees. Reserved starting times are available.

Pine Brook's resident pro, Galo Gamarra, conducts clinics and offers lessons; free weekday clinics for women are scheduled.

A new clubhouse is under construction. Pine Brook adjoins Covered Bridge, on Route 9 in Manalapan, a few miles north of Freehold Raceway.

Rent control's value: another perspective

There is a move by municipalities in New Jersey to reconsider the value of rent control in

Popular Essex villas

The attractions of suburban living at its best, only a half hour from Manhattan, have resulted in more than \$1 million in sales during the past three weeks at Essex Green Villas in West Orange.

Since April, more than half the townhomes in the prestigious 80-home private community have been occupied, according to developer Morris Getz. "We created a very special environment and the residents are making it extra-special," he added.

The homes, with up to three bedrooms, include a finished basement with a spare bedroom-den and another full bathroom as well as a utility-laundry room, attached garage and patio or terrace. The living room, dining area, bedrooms and master bath are extra-large. The homes include special Lightoleir lighting and such deluxe appliances as micro-wave oven; living rooms have beamed cathedral ceilings and wood-burning fireplaces. The homes are priced from \$115,000.

Located off Mount Pleasant Avenue, opposite the Essex County Country Club, the community offers residents their own Essex Green Villas Swim and Health Club, a luxurious spa with swimming pool and sun deck, California redwood hot tub, exercise room, illuminated platform tennis court, locker rooms and showers. The plush clubhouse includes rooms for meetings, cards, billiards and other social events.

Residents have ample time to enjoy their homes and facilities since most chores associated with home ownership—exterior maintenance, landscaping, snow removal, garbage collection, etc.—are handled by professionals through the condominium association.

To reach the community, take Route 280 to Exit 8A, turn right at the end of the ramp and right again at the first light, which is Mount Pleasant Avenue. The entrance to Essex Green Villas is 100 yards ahead, on the right.

their communities. Property owners can see a swing of the pendulum from tenant give-aways back toward fairness and consideration of their rights too, according to V.R. Skipper, chairman of the board of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association. NJMHA represents owners of communities which rent house sites to owners of mobilehomes. Many such communities are affected by rent control.

"In the last few years, public officials have indicated their willingness to have landlords subsidize rental housing," stated Skipper. "That is what happens when landlords are not allowed a fair rate of return on their property. It constitutes government-regulated subsidy by private enterprise."

Skipper states that today municipal officials, before "plunging blindly ahead with a give-away to a large voting block," are questioning whether there are identifiable public needs to be filled by rent control. They are checking carefully whether there is a history of rent gouging. They are asking the cost to the municipality, which will have to be born by all the residents.

Dover Township recently rejected rent control when it looked at these factors. The municipal leadership decided that rent control would not

serve the best interests of township residents. "It often takes courage to stand up for what's right," stated the trade association official. "The Dover Township Committee showed that courage when it denied rent control."

In Elizabeth, a group of landlords is working to have a referendum put on the ballot in November, asking voters whether rent control should be abolished there. A spokesman stated that landlords there are expected to subsidize renters earning \$40,000 and more.

A study in North Brunswick Township showed that rent control there has curtailed nearly all rental property development.

"The statistics and experiences throughout the state are just now starting to be felt," Skipper states. "They are making a difference in the rent control mentality of municipal officials. No longer are the elected officials merely cultivating the support of large voting blocks by enacting rent control at the first sound of emotional ranting. They have had a taste of it and find out there's a high price to pay. They're taking a hard look at who is getting the bill."

Skipper owns Pine View Terrace in Browns Mills and is chairman of the Rent Control Committee of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association.

Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



COUNTRY-LIKE SETTING—Southwyck Village, a planned 350-home condominium complex located in Scotch Plains, is nestled in the countryside and is open to persons 48 years old and older. The condominiums include, among other features, ultra-modern kitchens and two and a half baths. Prices start at \$90,000.

Panther Valley Mall adds full-line druggist

The Panther Valley Pharmacy, a new full-line drug store, opened last month at Panther Valley "Village Square" Mall, the Colonial-motif shopping center on Route 517 in Allamuchy, adjacent to the entrance to the private residential community of Panther Valley.

An independent shop combining full service and competitively low prices, the Panther Valley Pharmacy is owned and operated by Robert F. Rokosz, registered pharmacist.

Located between Panther Valley Art Gallery and Gourmet Garden, the pharmacy adds to the comprehensive conveniences of the mall. Also located at the center are a branch office of United Jersey Bank, a mini-market, a Welsh Farms restaurant, a gas service station, hair salons, clothing boutiques and gourmet foods, a professional interior decorator and gift shop, as well as commercial offices and 52-unit Panther Valley-Motor Inn.

Rokosz is a native of New Jersey who graduated from Rutgers College of Pharmacy. There he was secretary-treasurer of the college's chapter of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, editor of the College of Pharmacy newsletter, and student representative to the college's Committee on Pharmacy Scholastics. His career includes a three-year association with a Sussex County retail drug chain, and experience with retail pharmacies in Idaho and Washington State.

Cypress Hill section sold

Albert Bresnick, Daniel Matthews and James Matthews, builders of Cypress Hill, have released 30 units for immediate sale in the heavily-wooded Section II of the Middletown com-

munity after selling out the first section, according to Thomas J. Adinolfi, marketing director of Eastern Planned Communities.

Custom plans by designer George Adinolfi, produced in the firm's exclusive design studio, have proved a magnet to prospective purchasers. Home buyers, working directly with the designer, have been able to fulfill housing need unattainable in homes costing thousands of dollars more, according to George Adinolfi, who noted that an expansion of the studio was required to satisfy demand.

Cypress Hill's wooded and rolling setting lends

itself to a broad range of design ideas, he said. The variety of contours throughout the site allows freedom in planning and virtually eliminates look-alike home designs.

Prices start at \$149,900; homesites are a quarter-acre or larger and are heavily wooded on gentle, rolling hills. The builders offer super-thick insulation, gas heating, city sewers, city water and underground utilities. Financing is available with interest rates as low as 11 1/4 percent. Construction is under way on 48 units with delivery to start in September.

The sales and information pavilion on Everett Road, Middletown, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional information and brochures are available by calling 530-9353.

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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.

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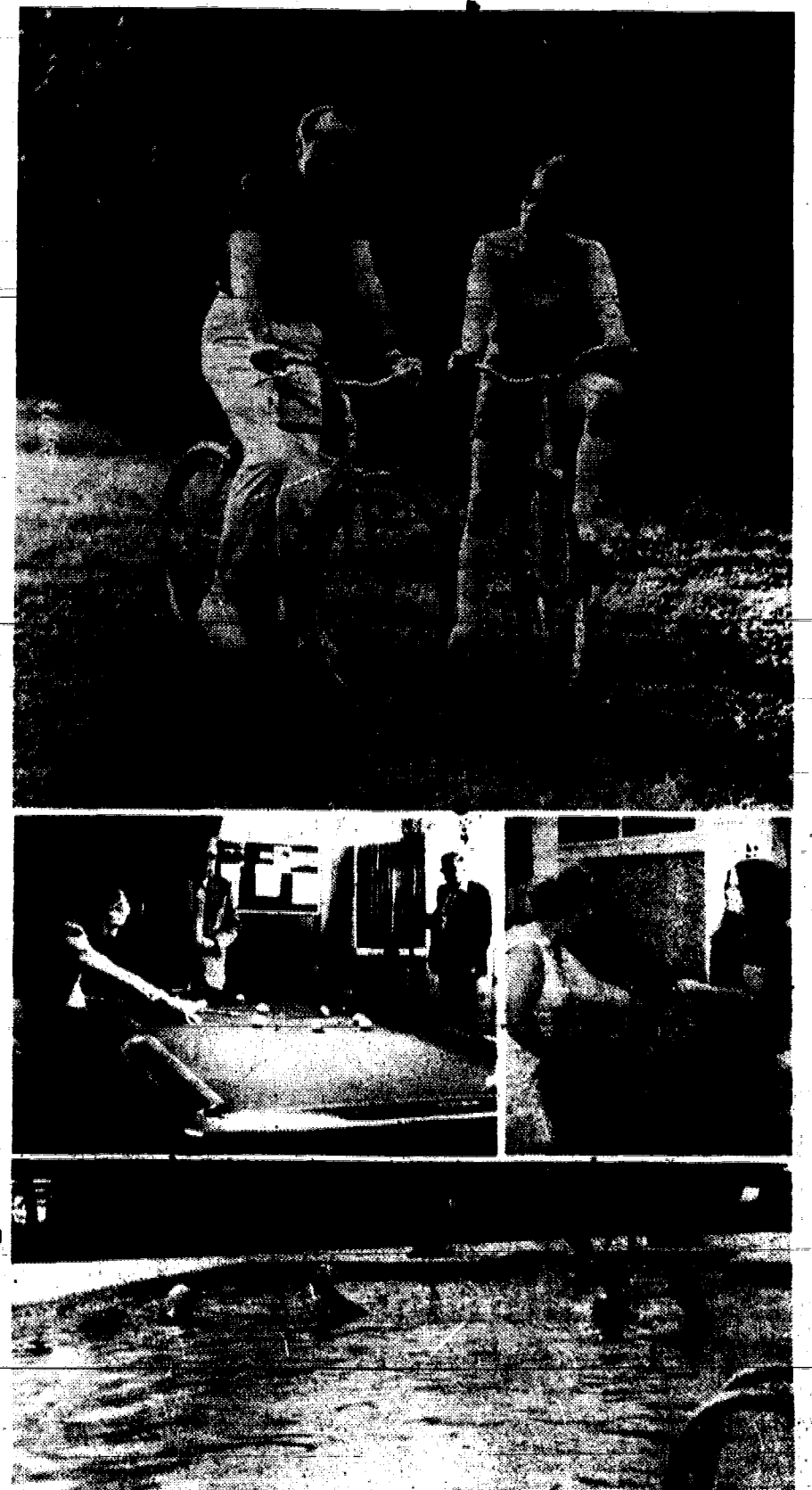
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Suburban Real Estate

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'Exercise' facilities built in at the Villas

The Villas at Eagle family estate in West Ridge Club on Prospect Avenue in West Orange is a unique condominium community designed around the lifestyle of its owners.

With the new concern for health and fitness, the lifestyle of many persons now includes an emphasis on vigorous exercise. To get to facilities needed for most forms of exercise, an average person would have to drive two or three miles to the nearest gym. Not the residents of the Villas. The facilities are right on the premises.

All residents enjoy full membership in the Eagle Ridge Club, now under construction. The 23,000-square-foot club will offer a fully equipped health club, four indoor racquetball courts, an indoor swimming pool, lockers, sauna, exercise room, meeting room and a party room. Outside the clubhouse are another swimming pool and three tennis courts lighted for nighttime use. Still another swimming pool and group of tennis courts are located elsewhere on the premises for use of residents closer to their homes.

Five model homes, priced from \$158,500, are now on view at The Villas at Eagle Ridge Club.

Created on a heavily-wooded 62-acre site which was formerly the Merck

climate controls, wood parquet and quarry tile flooring, and General Electric kitchens are some of the condominium's features.

Entrance to the Villas at Eagle Ridge Club is through a gatehouse, which is attended 24-hours-a-day, every day of the year. There is also a roving security patrol on duty which makes special checks on homes of residents who may be away.

An electronic security system connects each residence with the gatehouse. Walls, ceilings, windows and door frames are all fully insulated to the highest standards. The heating and cooling systems for each home at The Villas at Eagle Ridge Club incorporate an individual heat pump for highly efficient energy use and reduced utility costs.

Sponsor and developer of The Villas at Eagle Ridge Club is the Eagle Ridge Realty Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of National Kinney Corp. and Eastridge Realty Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Eastern Savings Bank, in joint venture.

Further information about The Villas at Eagle Ridge Club may be obtained by calling Harry Wenzel, director of sales, at 731-6064.

Energy prize to Hovnanian

Covered Bridge II, Hovnanian's brand new adult condominium community just off Route 9 in Manalapan, has added one more laurel to a rapidly growing list of honors, with the announcement that it has been chosen as the winner of the Jersey Central Power and Light Co.'s prestigious "National Energy Watch Award."

National Energy Watch Award is a nationally organized energy conservation program developed by the Edison Electric Institute (EEI) of which Jersey Central Power & Light Company is a participating member.

The National Energy Watch program has three objectives: to help reduce the serious drain and dependability on fossil fuels, to help minimize the need for costly, new electric generating facilities, and to help keep monthly residential energy bills as low as possible.

"We're very proud and extremely pleased that Covered Bridge II was chosen to win such a distinguished award," noted Kevork Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises. "But the important thing is the savings that our residents will be enjoying."

Expert estimates show that residents of these Hovnanian homes can expect substantial savings in the cost of fuel and electric power over comparable housing in this area of the country. Such remarkable energy savings can be attributed to construction designs, materials and equipment that meet standards that are far above those of most other builders, it was indicated.

R-30 insulation in ceilings, for example; R-17 insulation plus R-5 insulated sheathing in exterior walls; high-efficiency central air-conditioning systems and hot water heaters; double-glazed thermal-break windows; insulated exterior doors. It adds up to an "Energy Efficiency Rating" (E.E.R.) that is measurably higher than today's average new home.

There are other ways in which Covered Bridge II residents will be conserving, too. The Manalapan location is much closer to New York City, with all its attractions, than any other major community in the Garden State. And for recreation close to home, Covered Bridge II offers its own private resort pleasures, including a beautiful community clubhouse, a swimming pool, and shuffleboard courts.

Seven new condominium home models are currently available at Covered Bridge II, with prices ranging from \$45,500 to \$56,500. Some of the standard features include wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchens with hardwood cabinetry, large private patios or terraces.

Covered Bridge II is located on Route 9, ten miles south of Garden State Parkway Exit 123. It adjoins the Pine Brook Golf Club.

ALLED TO LONDON

When the Romans held Britain, all roads led to London, a city that grew beside the first bridge over the Thames.

Arts center Scottish fete

The Eighth Annual Scottish Heritage Festival will be held at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Saturday, Sept. 27.

"The arts center again will be the gathering place for those of Scottish heritage in the metropolitan area and beyond," said William Aitken of Kearny, co-chairman of the festival volunteer committee. "Thousands will attend, and most accept our recommendation that they 'wear the tartan, wear the kilt, making it a colorful day for all on hand.'"

Returning from

Scotland to take top bill at the festival will be singer Peter Morrison, Janis Kelly, under contract with the English National Opera Company, will join him.

Local Scottish talent also will perform, including demonstrations of the herding skills of sheep dogs and Border Collies.

Scots and non-Scots are invited to participate in the sports section of the program, which will include throwing the caber, stone or sheaf. Scottish products will be on sale in the concession tent.

Ticket information is available from the center at 442-8600, ext. 221, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Do-it-yourself toy can be fun

Children, even when they are approaching their teens, enjoy blowing bubbles—and they can make the "fixings" at home. Fill a shallow pan with about a half-inch of water, add three or four squirts of dishwashing liquid and mix gently. Dip the large end of a small funnel in the liquid and blow through the small end for big, beautiful bubbles. The more traditional bubble blowers can twist a bit of wire, dip it in the liquid and wave it through the air.

This is just one of a number of toys children can make themselves. A how-to booklet (Toys: Fun in the Making) is available for \$1.50 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 185H, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Egg caryons make great treasure chests. Children can paint the inside of each cup a different color to hold a variety of things and decorate the outside by painting, pasting on pictures or even sewing a design with a large, blunt needle and yarn.

They can make a tambourine out of a couple of lightweight aluminum pie tins. Place one face down over the other and punch holes evenly around the rims. Place buttons or small stones in the lower tin and use a large, blunt needle to thread the tins together with ribbon or heavy yarn. Add some streamers and the folk dancing can begin.

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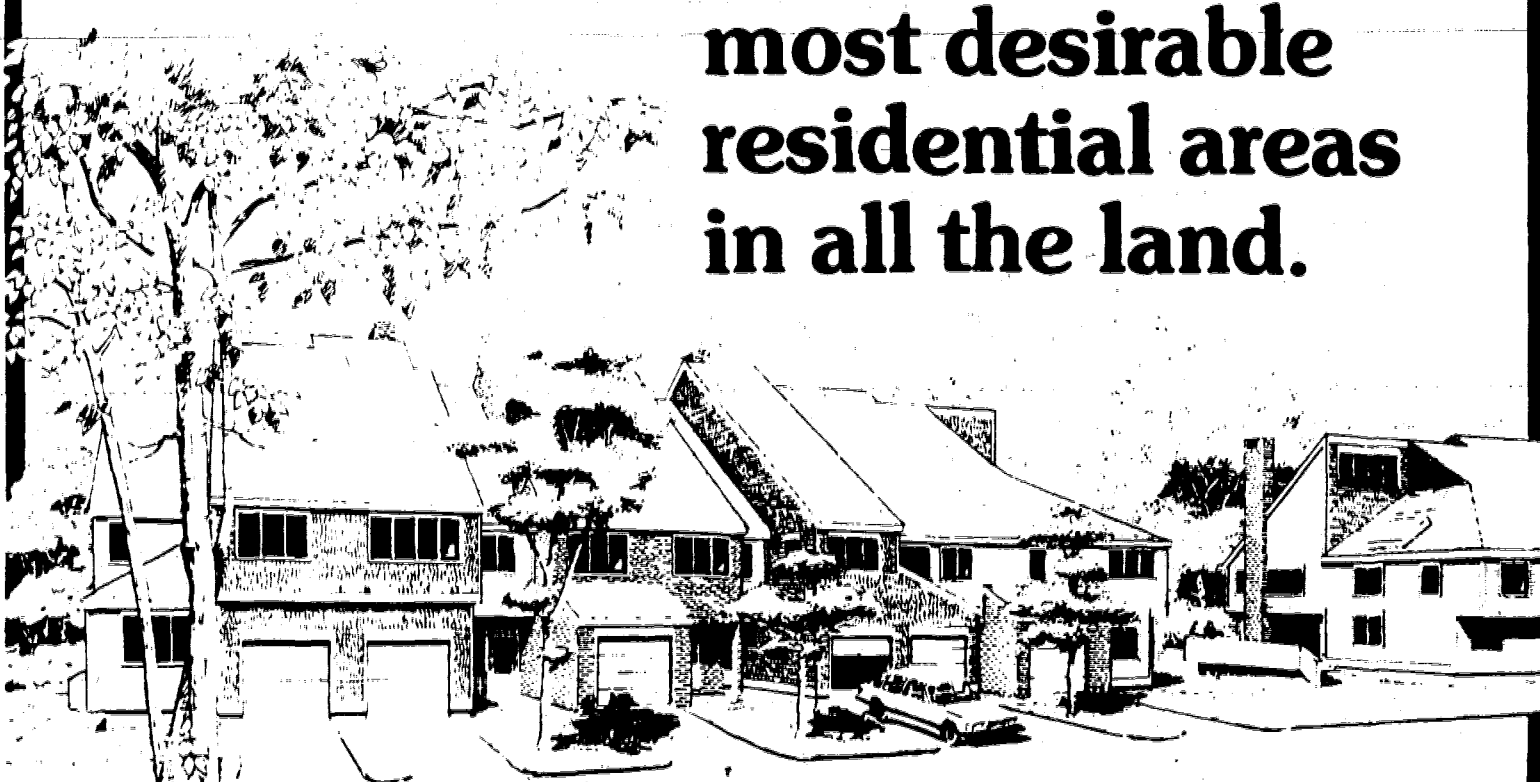
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Amusement News
MOVIES THE THEATER
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



CLOWNING AROUND—Justin Henry, left, poses for picture with screen mother Meryl Streep in 'Kramer vs. Kramer,' which opens tomorrow at the Elmore Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with 'Hot Stuff.' 'Kramer' also stars Dustin Hoffman.

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Bizarre 'Tin Drum' at Strand, Summit

By BEA SMITH
"The Tin Drum," a bizarre, frightening, yet fascinating motion picture about a boy, who wills himself to stop growing at the age of three because of his disenchantment with the world in which he lives and his disgust with humanity, opens tomorrow at the Strand Theater, Summit. The German movie, with English subtitles, which won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film, was adapted from a novel by Gunter Grass, who collaborated on the screenplay with Jean-Claude Carriere, Volker Schlöndorff and Franz Seitz.

The weird story is set in Danzig in the early 1900s, and while baby Oskar makes his joyful entrance into the world upon hearing his father Alfred Matzerath, a grocer, promise to buy the boy a tin drum when he is three years old, his joy becomes dissipated shortly after he receives the drum. The world around him is sordid, and he bangs his drum defiantly, when he discovers his beloved mother's infidelity with a Pole, Jan Bronski, who works at the local post office.

Oskar also discovers that he has a shrill enough voice to break glass, and he goes about shieking and pounding his tin drum. He deliberately retards his growth by taking a fall down his cellar steps, and from then on, goes through his youth and manhood in the body of a small boy.

Oskar is played by David Bennett, a youngster with a natural talent, but one (in this reviewer's opinion), who is unfortunately exposed to too much adult activity

and sexuality. His mother, Angela Winkler, is particularly convincing (her career is worth looking in to). Also featured in the excellent cast are Mario Adorf, as Oskar's father, and Daniel Olbrychski, Charles Aznavour, Fritz Hakl and Mariella Oliveri. Schlöndorff directed "The Tin Drum" with a heavy hand, allowing his "realism" to go a bit too far. This picture is not for the squeamish. It is highly recommended for its artistic value. But for any viewers who have a weak stomach, this reviewer suggests a mint tablet instead of a bag of popcorn.



TIM CURRY plays Dr. Frank N. Furter in the new musical, 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,' which is the midnight attraction tomorrow and Saturday at the Linden Twin One Theater.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

TODAY'S ANSWER

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

ACROSS
1 Summit
5 Lamentable
8 African republic
9 Undies fabric
13 Roue
14 Dele
15 Pierre's summer
16 Cavity
17 Debussy's "La..."
18 Clerical vestment
20 Do badly
21 Zealous
23 Calif. city
24 Song thrush
25 Trial site
26 Jewish month
27 Less intelligent
28 Greed or sloth, e.g.
29 Basic belief
30 — and Fox
31 Porker
32 Deserter
35 Unending, to a poet
37 Forbidden thing
38 Forbear
39 Sicilian city
40 Billy — Williams

DOWN
1 "God's" Little...
2 Tete-a-tete
3 Break the ice
4 Dutch commune
5 Exact
6 Mountain ridge
7 Hardly visible
10 Overplay one's hand
11 Mistimed
12 Small dog
41 Mild oath
42 "God's" Little...
43 Tete-a-tete
44 Break the ice
45 Dutch commune
46 Exact
47 Mountain ridge
48 Hardly visible
49 Overplay one's hand
50 Mistimed
51 Small dog
52 Fraternity symbols
53 Israeli
54 Gathered
55 Shine
56 Consonant
57 Jacket slit
58 Cross out
59 High-strung
60 Palindromic name
61 Amphibian
62 Free from
63 Born: Fr.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.
BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—RAISE THE TITANIC—Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:25, 10:35; Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:45, 11.
E L M O R A (Elizabeth)—HOT STUFF, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45; Sat., 4:25, 8:10; Sun., 4:10, 7:55.
KRAMER VS. KRAMER, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat., 2:30, 6:15, 10; Sun., 2:15, 6, 9:30.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CALIGULA, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20, 9:55; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10:10; Sun., 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs—"Argy Bary" by Squeeze (A&M Records SP-4802).
The LP is the third and newest album from Squeeze and marks the final stage of this young group's evolution to musical maturity. On it, they have synthesized and jelled all of the diverse influences that made them the group to watch in England since their first John Cale-produced "Packet of Three" in 1977. The brilliant, eccentric Cale went on to produce their first A&M album not long after. Among its tracks was the group's first top 10 English hit, "Take Me, I'm Yours."
For their second album, Squeeze took on the production load themselves (with the help of John Wood) and began to more effectively focus their direction. The LP they turned in, "Cool For Cats," gave them three more English hits: the title track, which reached number two in England and was A&M's biggest United Kingdom single ever, and went top 10 in Holland and Australia; "Up the Junction," which also reached number two in England and gave them their second gold single, and finally, "Slap and Tickle," which again took Squeeze into the top 20.
The nucleus of Squeeze—Chris Difford (guitars-vocals), Jools Holland (keyboard-vocals), Glenn Tilbrook (guitars-vocals) and Harry Kakoulli

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DAILY MATINEE
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(2) SMOKEY & THE BEAR (1)
FRI. & SAT. MID. SHOW (1) ROCKY HORROR
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SUN. 4:30, 7:10 & 9:45

Travolta at Park

"Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta, will open tomorrow at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Heaven Can Wait," starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie.

Travolta plays the title role in "Urban Cowboy," a movie about a young, hothead Texan, who works in an oil refinery and spends his nights at Gilley's, a saloon on the highway between Houston and the Gulf. He meets Debra Winger, a provocatively assertive girl, who wants a cowboy. They are married, and eventually, separated, and cruising around for others. The picture features Scott Glenn and Madolyn Smith. The screenplay was written by Aaron Latham (based on his Esquire story) and James Bridges. "Cowboy" also was directed by Bridges.

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Maplewood bills drama

"Brubaker," starring Robert Redford, will open tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater. Redford plays the title role of a humane prison warden, who takes over a brutal prison farm in the deep south and ends the beatings and corruption, restoring the convicts' self-respect. The picture also stars Yaphet Kotto and Jane Alexander. The screenplay was written by W. D. Richter, and the picture was directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

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KENILWORTH STATE BANK
Springfield Banking Center
379-5050

Ask for Mr. Thomas

TELLERS

Use up your free time! get in at one of N.J.'s most prestigious Savings And Loan Associations

Carlettel Savings can put your career on the growth track you desire. We have several openings for floating (at least year experience) and full time tellers too. You'll earn a good salary plus 1 week pay vacation.

Call Elenor Califano at 622-8010, ext. 329

CLERK TYPIST Purchasing Dept.

Interesting position available for individual with excellent typing and general office skills to perform receptionist duties in this dept. Some knowledge of computer systems helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. after 8:30 a.m., 522-2241.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave. Summit, N.J.
Equal apply, employ. m/f

RECEPTIONIST CLERK

Part time emergency room, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., Fri., Sat. & Holidays. Right individual willing to work in high stress situations with accuracy. Medical terminology essential. High School grad or equivalent. Competitive salary. Contact Personnel Dept. after 8:30 A.M., 522-2241.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST

Diversified opening in our Linden Loan Center. Phones, typing, filing, etc. Opportunity to become involved in the Consumer Credit field. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call our Personnel Department at 522-2241.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY (2)

Candidates will be take charge individuals with good typing skills & general office background. Both positions diversified with lots of phone contact. This Millburn firm seeks individuals who want to grow within the company. 379-1234 Ext. 124.

GENERAL ASSISTANT

Retirable person, retired acceptable, with computer experience and good driving skills as a porter/handyman, mail, some driving, etc. 3 P.M. office. Call Mr. Nelson, 762-0943.

HEAD COACH ASST. COACHES

Cranford Recreation & Parks Department Swim Team. Advanced life saving & CPR required. Experience desired. Elaine Elkins, 276-8900, ext. 23.

H.S. JUNIOR or senior. General office work, 1 or 2 weeks before voice and computer training. Immediate start. Call for application during school year, Springfield area. Call 467-8028 for info.

IMMEDIATE Entry Level full time opening in professional environment. Will be responsible for micro filming, processing, and cataloging of medical charts and company records. 37 1/2 hours week, excellent compensation. Full benefits package included. If interested call Personnel 273-2000.

WORLDVISTA
MIL MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.
120 Summit Ave., Summit.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time

If you have at least 4 years' experience on an IBM 129, here's your chance to earn extra income—with ideal hours! Work from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for this top cardiac manufacturer in an easy to reach suburb. Attractive salary & great work setting! Call Mrs. Callaway, 241-1001.

ADAMAS CARBIDE CORP.

141 Market St., Kenilworth
(off Garden State Pkwy)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MENNEL ATTENDANT Full time, SUMMIT DOG & CAT HOSPITAL, Call 273-7200, for interview.

KENNEL ATTENDANT Part time, Saturday and Sunday. SUMMIT DOG & CAT HOSPITAL, Call 273-7200, for interview.

LEGAL SECY-PT

Hours flexible. Salary commensurate with experience. 487-1180.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Typing essential. Full time. Springfield doctor's office. Call 373-3340.

MANUFACTURER WANTED

For wood products. Experience necessary. 688-9152, after 5 p.m.

OPERATOR Sewing machine. Experience necessary. Immediate position. Union area. 686-4545.

REAL ESTATE

Responsible, 25 year senior in short hills area, has an opening for full time sales associate. 2 1/2 years experience. Excellent income opportunity for right party. Excellent working conditions. Full experience preferred. Interested? For confidential interview call Ann Sylvester 373-2240.

HELP WANTED 1

CENSUS TAKERS

Work in Union County area. Temporary, full time employment. Earn \$4.00 per hour or more. Car desirable, but not necessary.

CALL 352-7208 OR 352-7191

For appl. for qualifying examination or visit 1152 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J.

BANKING

CLERK TYPIST
PROOF OPERATOR
MESSENGER
TYPIST
TAX ACCOUNTANT

Openings in the Summit area for experienced beginners and those returning to business. One of these positions may be the opportunity you've been looking for. We offer good salaries and excellent benefits. Please call our Personnel Department at 522-8585.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave. Summit, N.J.
Equal apply, employ. m/f

TELEPHONE SALES

Tired of working for the same boring base pay regardless of how hard you work?

WE HAVE THIS SOLUTION We're looking for individuals which category do you feel you are able to earn? \$3.10 per hr...piece of cake \$3.50 per hr...kids stuff \$4.50 per hr...piece of cake \$7.50 per hr...fairly persistent \$7.50 per hr...real tiger \$10 per hr...you're what we want! If you are willing to work hard to earn great money, call now at 371-2470.

MESSENGER LIGHT MAINTENANCE

For suburban newspaper office. Familiar with Essex and Union Counties, able to drive light van. Must have valid N.J. driver's license. Call Mr. Murtha 686-7700 for appointment

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

For this position we require a general knowledge of hand and power tools, a background in a mechanical or related field and thorough knowledge in care and maintenance of tools.

For these positions we offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For more information contact Mr. Richard at:

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

2799 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. 07083
Equal apply, employ. M/F

ORDER DEPT.

Immediate opening, South Orange. Require intelligent, able individual. Heavy phone and written detail. Many benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 763-6543. Mr. Mirabella.

PART TIME Early morning work delivering newspapers in local stores. Car necessary. \$70 per week. Call 800-242-0850.

PART TIME Work from home with new telephone program. Can earn \$6 to \$8 per hour. Call 762-4400, or 373-2100, 992-4433, 761-7194 anytime.

PART TIME Be a full time parent & still be able to earn \$100 per week in the fashion field. 541-9001.

ALUMINUM SIDING BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED BY CLEAN

ALUMINUM SIDING BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED BY CLEAN

CLEAN UP — Have picked up truck, Rubbish & debris removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Pick up & delivery of most items at your convenience. Seasonal clean ups. 635-8815, 664-8285.

HOME CLEANING

Programs for people on the go. Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc., 245-1945.

ALUMINUM SIDING BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED BY CLEAN

ALUMINUM SIDING BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED BY CLEAN

CLEAN UP — Have picked up truck, Rubbish & debris removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Pick up & delivery of most items at your convenience. Seasonal clean ups. 635-8815, 664-8285.

AMERICAN PAVING Co. Inc.

Asphalt driveways, curbs, sidewalks, residential, commercial, industrial. Paving machine available. Call Joe LaMorgese Jr. 964-4696

B.Hirth Paving

Driveways & Curbing, Parking lots. Free Estimate. Insured. 687-0414

T. SLACK

Paving Contractor
Sidelwks & Patios
• Curbing • Seal coating
964-5360
Prompt Repair Estimate

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

J.M. ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial wiring. 352-4515 days, evs. 352-2528.

EXTERMINATING

Fully licensed & insured. Ants, Roaches, Bees, Wasps. Positive results. Reasonable Rates. 686-6349 - Norm, 24 hours.

CONCRETE

REPAIRS
• Sidewalks
• Patios
• Driveways
• Retaining Walls
• Foundations
• Basements
• Foundations
• Basements
• Foundations
• Basements

REPAIRS

REPAIRS
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• Basements

HELP WANTED 1

RESTAURANT HELP

BAMBERGER'S has permanent positions available in our **CARRIAGE HOUSE RESTAURANT**. Experience preferred but not necessary. We are currently seeking:

COOK
WAITRESS/ WAITER

We offer a good starting salary and liberal benefits including a store wide shopping discount on anything you want to buy.

Please apply in person to the 9th Floor Employment Office; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

bamberger's
131 Market Street Newark, New Jersey

WAREHOUSE

Temporary & long term assignments available. PAY DAY EVERY FRIDAY

Stand-By Personnel
47 Chestnut St. Union
964-7717
(In Del Ray Building)

REAL ESTATE SALES

"MY COMPANY IS EXPANDING AND I NEED 2 MORE FULL-TIME SALES PEOPLE. THESE POSITIONS WILL GO FAST!"

Licensed & experienced. I need people who are serious about full-time real estate sales positions. And I need them now. The hours are flexible. The money is exceptional—up to thousands a year more than you may now be earning! If you are experienced, I will train you. Don't wait. Call me today. Tomorrow, these positions may be gone! Larry Tryndy, The Berg Agency in Clark, 382-3700.

REFORM JEWISH

Religious School needs 5th & 6th grade Hebrew teachers, for Sunday A.M. & Wednesday 4 to 6 P.M. Call 675-0324.

RECESSIONIST CLERK

Part time emergency room, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., Fri., Sat. & Holidays. Right individual willing to work in high stress situations with accuracy. Medical terminology essential. High School grad or equivalent. Competitive salary. Contact Personnel Dept. after 8:30 A.M., 522-2241.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST

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HELP WANTED 1

RN's - LPN's

3 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Full or part time. Come join us and make Geriatric Nursing your specialty. Good benefits, orientation program, call Mrs. Oyer, 822-1500, Monday thru Friday, 9-4 p.m.

Reception/Sales

Mature female/male with interest in physical fitness. Part time evenings. For appointment call Mrs. The Sherwin Williams Co., 688-3400.

ALEXANDER USA KARATE STUDIO UNION

SECRETARY-OFFICE COORDINATOR

IMMEDIATE OPENING for the right person. Must be responsible, take charge professional with good telephone manner, with bookkeeping & file typing experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call on if seriously interested.

964-4955

SALES & STOCK

Must make neat appearance, must have N.J.'s driver's license, enjoy working with people. The Sherwin Williams Co., 688-3400.

SECRETARY

One girl office. Union area immediate position. Call 687-4545.

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time for doctor's office to now. Pleasant personality, answer telephones, typing & general office work. Call 654-6544 for interview.

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RECEPTIONIST</

HELP WANTED 1

SECRETARY
Steno and typing, Springfield CPA firm, benefits, 467-0302.

SALESPERSON
Put together a bustling, delightful gift and gourmet food shop this fall. We are looking for a mature, dependable, energetic person. Experience preferred. Full and part time. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. For appointment 378-6664, 331 Park Ave. N.J.

SECRETARY
Small office in Springfield, typing, some stenographic, pleasant telephone manner, full company benefits, 467-1141.

HELP WANTED 1

WOMEN/Men, College students, need a part time job close to home? Can earn up to \$7 per hour. Call 467-1141, 331 Park Ave. N.J. 7:00 P.M. - 7:14 P.M. 992-4613 anytime.

Warehouse Help
Wanted Monday - Friday? Good Union benefits. \$125. Week at \$31-6700.

WANTED HOSTESS OR HOST
Dues, Monday - Friday, for restaurant in Union. 332-9226, ask for Andrea.

FOR SALE 6

Garage Sale - Friday & Saturday, Aug. 15th, 16th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Household misc. 782 Evergreen Pk., Union.

Garage Sale - Great buys, pillows, towels, vacuum cleaner, sink, misc. 205 Persian Ave., Roselle Park.

Garage Sale - Sofa & chair, good condition; household & electrical appliances. August 15, 16th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Woodland Ave., Linden.

Garage & Yard Sale, Aug. 16, 17th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2 families moving. Everything must go. Rain date Aug. 26, 27th, 10 Nesbit Terr., Irvington.

Gas Stove, Magic Chef, 2 ovens, 30 in. wide, including exhaust hood. Best offer, 686-7651, 6 P.M.

Garage Sale, August 16th, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Household and misc. items.

Home Pool Tables, Professional quality, genuine Italian slate. Buy direct from manufacturer & save. Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M., evenings & Saturday by appointment.

United Billiards, 51 Progress Union, 686-7030.

Hollywood Cemetery, 4 graves. Will divide in half. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m., 376-9798.

Household Items, Washer, dryer, upright freezer, maple bedroom set, patio furniture, rattan furniture, 686-0445.

Lighting fixtures, lamps, shades, parts & repairs, clocks, 6111 items & fireplace equipment. Assortment of brand names of disc. The Rooster's Coop, Rt. 29, Lambertville, N.J. open 7 days, 609-397-0027.

Lawn Sprinkler, travelling type, sprinkles as it moves along hose track. Sears 153; 267-5528.

WANTED TO BUY 20

Baseball Cards and Any Other Sports Collectibles, 467-0045.

Buying used Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold pocket watch, scrap Sterling & Gold Collectibles & Estates. Buying Silver Coins, Half Dollars to \$4.25, quarters to \$3.00, dimes to \$1.20 ea., Silver Dollars (1878 1935 to 1916) & Paper. Selling \$10 Gold Piece \$320 & up. DENNIS COINS, 470 Union Ave., Irvington, 375-5499. Branch office BLOOMFIELD CENTER COINS, 68 Washington St., Bloomfield, 743-0115. Senior citizens 55 or over, extra 10 percent for Gold Sterling.

CASH PAID For used fur and furs and pelts. Immediate pickup. 242-6178, 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

CASH FOR SCRAP, Lead your car. Cast iron \$125 per 100 lbs., newspapers \$1.00 per 100 lbs., tied bundles free of foreign materials. No 1 copper 60 cents per lb. Brass 26¢ per lb., 60¢ per lb. Lead & battery, we also buy comp. print jets & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & BSA. Call 242-6178, 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

STOCK CO., 48 So. 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subj. to change), 374-1750.

LIONEL TRAINS, IMMEDIATE CASH, Top prices paid. 635-2058.

LIONEL TRAINS, IMMEDIATE CASH, Top prices paid. 635-2058.

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN AND SONS, 2426 Morris Ave., Union, Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236.

Old Lionel Trains, Bought & Sold, New Lionel Trains sold at discount prices. Call 376-9798.

OLD magazines, books, fur, furniture, china, clothing or war items. Anything old. Free appraisals. 736-0957 anytime.

PIANOS WANTED, FREE PHONE APPRAISAL, 592-8000.

STAMPS, U.S. Plate Blocks, Singles, collections, Cancellations, acc. to Cat. Top Prices. 527-8011.

TOP CASH PAID for old watches, pocket watches, any condition. Also Parts. Call 687-6808.

TV SETS WANTED, Portable, Black & White & Color. Day 531-5255, even 464-7496.

TV SETS WANTED, Portable, Black & White & Color. Day 531-5255, even 464-7496.

USED PIANOS WANTED, ALL MAKES AND STYLES, CALL 334-4624.

Houses For Sale 104

ELIZABETH - 3 FAMILY HOME, Best location, swimming pool, new bath & kitchen. By OWNER. Asking \$69,000. 289-0006.

KENILWORTH, \$40's Great price for this 3 bedroom cape, close to town, featuring modern kitchen, gas heat, 1/2 bath, garage, low taxes and many extras. Call now! Realtor 745-2100.

HAPPY HOMES

ROSELLE PARK, BRAND NEW 8 ROOM, COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, \$84,900. Realtor 341-6866.

PATON ASSOC.

SPRINGFIELD, JUST LISTED - Fieldstone Section - Large air conditioned Split, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, modern kitchen, Pool, Open House, Sunday, August 17th, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNION

CHOICE SPLITS, No. 1 Excellent 3 bedroom with family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, gas heat, fenced in lot, asking high \$70's.

No. 2 Battle Hill Split, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, listed in mid \$80's. These listings won't last. Call without delay.

CENTURY 21, Ray Bell 688-6000, Independent. Owned. Operated.

UNION

BOYLE, GALLERY OF HOMES, ORCHARD PARK, charming 8 room colonial in better than new condition, features include modern eat-in kitchen, fireplace, new gas furnace & new electrical. Conveniently located near N.Y. bus & major highways. Call 353-4200.

THE BOYLE COMPANY REALTORS, 540 North Ave., Elizabeth-Union Line.

UNION

ST. MICHAEL'S, Brick front split level, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 1 1/2 bedrooms, room, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, carpeting. Anx. for quick sale. Low \$90's.

White Realty 688-4200

UNION

1 Family \$70's, Washington School Col. L.R. with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 1800 MPEL-OSTERTAG.

Apartment for Rent 105

IRVINGTON, Very desirable, large 2 1/2 & 3 room apartments. \$210 & \$225. Includes heat & hot water. 371-2722.

IRVINGTON, 2-3 1/2 room apartments available now & in the future. Located on Stuyvesant Ave. You will enjoy living in this safe, conveniently located elevator building. Single or double occupancy. Phone 991-0600. Realtor.

IRVINGTON, Modern 3 room Garden apartment. AC. Above Irvington General. October 1980 plus security, Mr. Sichel 422-9529 - 9105 P.M.

IRVINGTON, 3, 4, 5 Vacant rooms. Heat, hot water. Convenient. Inquire 741-3 Lyons Ave. or call 373-0812.

SECRETARY

We need an organized mature Guy/Gal Friday to handle our office functions. Good typing skills & telephone voice a must. Location Livingston, N.J. Call 994-9692.

STENO TYPIST - Part time evenings. Good english grammar. 23066 State Ave. in NJ to AB SA PROD, Inc., P.O. Box 122, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

SALESPERSON - To work in pharmacy, pleasant working conditions, full time. Call 376-6664.

SECRETARY Typing, filing, general office duties; dictaphone experience a plus, of course. For information and application call Doreen Morris by August 29, 1980 at 539-0333.

Would a 2nd pay check come in handy?

BAMBERGER'S is looking for people like you, who want to earn some extra money to put children through school or help out with expenses at home!

• Many different Full & Part Time Schedules Available

• Saturdays, plus Mornings, afternoons & evenings

• There's sure to be a scheduling convenience for you

• Good starting salary, employee discount and other important benefits.

Drop in any Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon

FOR SALE 17

GIANTIC PLEASANT Municipal parking lot, Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 100 spaces, Sunday, Sept. 7th, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. per space. Call 686-7903.

Books We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PL.F.D., PL 4 3900

BIBLE QUIZ and **BIBLE PUZZLE** CONTEST, Two children's activity books by Mill Hamner, 32 pages in each book containing fun-to-do crossword puzzles, fill-in, true and false quizzes, sentence-hiding puzzles and many more from both Old and New Testaments. Books. A good and easy way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Each book 89 cents. Send for your copy of either book to: WEALTHY ST. GRAND RAPIDS, 1019 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

BEDROOM SET, Maple dresser with mirror, nice table, Royal bed, blue upholstered chair. 232-1706.

BICYCLE, Men's, 10 speed. Ross. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 687-9191.

BICYCLES, 2, 20 in. 1 boy's & 1 girl's. Good condition. \$30. Both Old and New Testaments. Books. A good and easy way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Each book 89 cents. Send for your copy of either book to: WEALTHY ST. GRAND RAPIDS, 1019 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

CHAIR by Ply Craft, ultra modern walnut & black with ottoman (copy of an Henri Bergé chair). HHS & Swivel seat needs recovering but is easily removed. \$95 firm; 678-5528.

COMPACTOR, Sears #2675. Marble top game table, 2000. Oak & iron shelves. (Elegance) \$150. each. Call 273-7434 after 7 P.M.

COMPLETE CONTENTS of house, everything must go. SALE Friday & Saturday, August 15, 16th, 9 a.m. - 5:34 P.M., Union, N.J.

COFFEE & END TABLES, Walnut, lamps, double width single width drapes, royal blue with white sheers. Reasonable. 744-7826.

DINETTE SET, Kitchen table & 2 chairs, living room furniture, tables, 2 TV's, antique mirror, bric-a-brac cabinets. 744-7826.

FLEA MARKET, Vendors, Eric's Crisis Intervention, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Saturday, Sept. 6, Raindate, Sept. 7th, 7:35-5:07.

FLEA MARKET, Dealers, WANTED, Sunday August 21st, Municipal Parking Lot, Morris Ave. Rain date Monday Sept. 1st, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 688-2131 or 688-2749.

FLEA MARKET, Dealers, 8th Annual Roselle Park Historical Society, Saturday September 6th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9/13, Middle school grounds, 58 donations. P.O. Box 135, Roselle Park, N.J. 07064 or phone 245-2334.

GRILL, Park-type bar-b-que grill, very heavy duty with removable charcoal tray. Can be set in concrete or house broken. Excellent condition! \$45. Will deliver. 267-5528.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, August 16th, 9 - 5 P.M., 771 Pinewood Rd., Union (off Spruce St.) Furniture, baby clothes & needs, record albums, misc. household items, toys, much more.

Houses Wanted 108

IMMEDIATE CASH, Available for your home. Essex Union County, BROKER 399-7800. Mr. Sharpe.

PRIVATE PARTY wishes house. Reasonable and/or no need of repairs. NO REALTORS. Write P.O. Box 2112, Union, N.J. 07083.

Rooms for Rent 110

IRVING HILL, Near Seton Hall, large furnished room in quiet Polish home, for business woman only. Garage available. References. Call 374-5211.

Rooms Wanted 111

IRVINGTON, Adults. Quiet maintained apartment building. Convenient location. 3 rooms, heat & hot water. See Manager. 492 Stuyvesant Ave.

IRVINGTON, Upper, 5 lovely rooms, nice area, 1st floor, 2 adults only, no pets, security, references. Call after 6 p.m., 373-3094.

IRVINGTON, 5 rooms, adults only, gas heat. See John H. 88 Sherman Pl.

IRVINGTON, 2 1/2 room Garden apartment. Excellent location. 313 Civic Square W. \$260. Security. See Super. 373-3094.

IRVINGTON (upper), 2 1/2 large rooms. Newly decorated. Heat & hot water supplied. Call for private showing & shopping. Call 371-6206 or 467-2424.

IRVINGTON, St. Pauls area, 4 rooms. Available Sept. 1st. Bussing, heat & hot water, security. No pets. 375-6423, after 6 p.m.

IRVINGTON, 4 room apartment, heat, hot water, refrigerator, new water, ironing center. Call 374-8808, not Thursday.

IRVINGTON, Applications being taken. 3 room apartment available Sept. 1st. Good location near park. Good transportation. Elevator building. Call Super 373-3072.

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Morris Twp. - Morristown, 1-2-3 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, Now taking applications. Fully decorated, air conditioned, all with decks, wall ovens, pool, laundry facilities. Convenient N.Y. bus & trains. For appointment call: 539-6631

UNION, Bright, airy 4 1/2 room apartment, single, professional woman only. \$285 complete. Call 964-6822.

UNION, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. No pet. Available August 15. Call 687-6751 after 3 P.M.

VALEBURG, Well maintained safe building, convenient to stores & transportation, 2 1/2 rooms \$200, 3 rooms \$215, 1 1/2 month security required. Heat & hot water supplied. Call Davis, 675-8524.

Rooms for Rent 110

IRVINGTON, 1-2-3. Furnished, vacant rooms. Kitchen. Bath. Inquire 741-3 Lyons Ave. Call 373-0812 or 374-2062.

Garage Wanted 115

1 OR 2 CAR GARAGE desired in the western part of Roselle Park, preferably between Locust & Fairview Ave. Call 245-6174 during day, or 245-8833 after 4:30 p.m.

Vacation Rentals 132

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$145 a week for Sept. Aug. higher. Air, TV, near ocean. 398-0076.

SECRETARY

We need an organized mature Guy/Gal Friday to handle our office functions. Good typing skills & telephone voice a must. Location Livingston, N.J. Call 994-9692.

STENO TYPIST - Part time evenings. Good english grammar. 23066 State Ave. in NJ to AB SA PROD, Inc., P.O. Box 122, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

SALESPERSON - To work in pharmacy, pleasant working conditions, full time. Call 376-6664.

SECRETARY Typing, filing, general office duties; dictaphone experience a plus, of course. For information and application call Doreen Morris by August 29, 1980 at 539-0333.

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BAMBERGER'S is looking for people like you, who want to earn some extra money to put children through school or help out with expenses at home!

• Many different Full & Part Time Schedules Available

• Saturdays, plus Mornings, afternoons & evenings

• There's sure to be a scheduling convenience for you

• Good starting salary, employee discount and other important benefits.

Drop in any Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon

FOR SALE 17

GIANTIC PLEASANT Municipal parking lot, Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 100 spaces, Sunday, Sept. 7th, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. per space. Call 686-7903.

Books We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PL.F.D., PL 4 3900

BIBLE QUIZ and **BIBLE PUZZLE** CONTEST, Two children's activity books by Mill Hamner, 32 pages in each book containing fun-to-do crossword puzzles, fill-in, true and false quizzes, sentence-hiding puzzles and many more from both Old and New Testaments. Books. A good and easy way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Each book 89 cents. Send for your copy of either book to: WEALTHY ST. GRAND RAPIDS, 1019 Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

BEDROOM SET, Maple dresser with mirror, nice table, Royal bed, blue upholstered chair. 232-1706.

BICYCLE, Men's, 10 speed. Ross. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 687-9191.

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CHAIR by Ply Craft, ultra modern walnut & black with ottoman (copy of an Henri Bergé chair). HHS & Swivel seat needs recovering but is easily removed. \$95 firm; 678-5528.

COMPACTOR, Sears #2675. Marble top game table, 2000. Oak & iron shelves. (Elegance) \$150. each. Call 273-7434 after 7 P.M.

COMPLETE CONTENTS of house, everything must go. SALE Friday & Saturday, August 15, 16th, 9 a.m. - 5:34 P.M., Union, N.J.

COFFEE & END TABLES, Walnut, lamps, double width single width drapes, royal blue with white sheers. Reasonable. 744-7826.

DINETTE SET, Kitchen table & 2 chairs, living room furniture, tables, 2 TV's, antique mirror, bric-a-brac cabinets. 744-7826.

FLEA MARKET, Vendors, Eric's Crisis Intervention, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Saturday, Sept. 6, Raindate, Sept. 7th, 7:35-5:07.

FLEA MARKET, Dealers, WANTED, Sunday August 21st, Municipal Parking Lot, Morris Ave. Rain date Monday Sept. 1st, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 688-2131 or 688-2749.

FLEA MARKET, Dealers, 8th Annual Roselle Park Historical Society, Saturday September 6th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9/13, Middle school grounds, 58 donations. P.O. Box 135, Roselle Park, N.J. 07064 or phone 245-2334.

GRILL, Park-type bar-b-que grill, very heavy duty with removable charcoal tray. Can be set in concrete or house broken. Excellent condition! \$45. Will deliver. 267-5528.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, August 16th, 9 - 5 P.M., 771 Pinewood Rd., Union (off Spruce St.) Furniture, baby clothes & needs, record albums, misc. household items, toys, much more.

Houses Wanted 108

IMMEDIATE CASH, Available for your home. Essex Union County, BROKER 399-7800. Mr. Sharpe.

PRIVATE PARTY wishes house. Reasonable and/or no need of repairs. NO REALTORS. Write P.O. Box 2112, Union, N.J. 07083.

Rooms for Rent 110

IRVING HILL, Near Seton Hall, large furnished room in quiet Polish home, for business woman only. Garage available. References. Call 374-5211.

Rooms Wanted 111

IRVINGTON, Adults. Quiet maintained apartment building. Convenient location. 3 rooms, heat & hot water. See Manager. 492 Stuyvesant Ave.

IRVINGTON, Upper, 5 lovely rooms, nice area, 1st floor, 2 adults only, no pets, security, references. Call after 6 p.m., 373-3094.

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It's never too late to begin or resume that quest for a degree. Inquire now about Seton Hall University's College of Continuing Education and Community Service. South Orange, N.J. 07079. Classes begin Sept. 4th. Registration Sept. 2 and 3. Telephone 762-9000 Ext. 246.



more than 30,000 homes for a year was burned, buried or otherwise wasted in clearing commercial forests in one state alone over an 11-year period.

Forest Service researchers observed a loss of 107 million cubic feet of wood in Maryland from 1961 to 1971. Such losses commonly occur in northeastern states, according to a Forest Service spokesman.

Until recently, cleared forestland went unnoticed as a potential source of wood for fuel and small products; however, rising prices in both markets have enhanced the possibility of recovering the wood for profit.

During an inventory of Maryland's timber resources conducted by the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, researchers used data collected from aerial photographs and field plots to calculate the amount of land cleared and the volume of timber lost.

Approximately 160,000 acres of commercial forest were cleared in Maryland during the 11-year survey. This equals 6.5 percent of the commercial forestland available in 1976.

Overall, forestland declined 13 percent from 1964 to 1972. While clearing was heavy in some parts of the state, forestland actually increased in others where open areas reverted to tree cover.

Most of the trees were cleared to make room for new houses. About two-thirds were in central Maryland—especially in counties where the influx of workers from Washington, D.C., took place on a large scale.

The decision of whether to recover wood for industrial use was based on such factors as the location and amount of timber, the intended use of the land and the year it was cleared.

On agricultural land, wood usually was recovered if extensive areas were being cleared and if sawtimber-sized trees were present.

But on small areas with mainly pole-sized timber, the trees were cleared for coal mining.

In urban and suburban areas, little industrial wood was recovered, but an abundance of firewood was cut.

Before energy and environment become popular concerns, contractors commonly piled and burned unwanted vegetation. By the 1970s, bans on burning forced them to consider other means of disposal.

Today, the larger trees are used for sawlogs or pulpwood and the rest are claimed by residents or commercial operators for firewood, often with only stumps and fine branches left behind. These are chipped and trucked to landfills, or used at the site as landscape mulch.

Procedure changed for food stamp help

Many people receiving supplemental security income payments (SSI) or who are applying for the payments at the Elizabeth Social Security office can also apply for food stamps. John J. McCutcheon, social security district manager in Elizabeth, has announced.

To be eligible for food stamps at a Social Security office, a person must live in a household in which all residents receive SSI payments or are applying for them, McCutcheon said.

People not eligible to apply at the Social Security

office can apply at local food stamp offices.

Food stamps should arrive within 30 days of application. People who need stamps sooner can ask for expedited service, McCutcheon said.

Food stamp records are not kept at the Social Security office, but at local offices.

Eligibility for food stamps depends upon the income of the entire family.

Information is available from the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminster Avenue, (800) 272-1111.

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

Business news



WARREN C. STADDEN, principal of the Roselle-based architect, engineering and planning firm that bears his name, has been elected a delegate to the national Professional Engineers in Private Practice association by the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey.



ARTHUR SAUTTER of the Union has completed 35 years of service with New Jersey Bell Telephone in the Consulting Engineers Union. Sautter is a test desk technician.

Jobless survey due next week

The Bureau of the Census will survey employment in this area the week of Aug. 18, it was announced by William Hill, director of the regional office in New York City.

The survey will be conducted for the Department of Labor as part of a scientifically-designed sample of approximately 84,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on this survey are used to provide a continuous measure of the nation's economic health.

In June the survey indicated that 96.5 million of the 104.5 million persons in the civilian labor force were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.7 percent, compared to 7.8 percent in May and 7.0 percent in April.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law; the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Legal tips in booklet

The Administration on Aging has a booklet that describes when legal advice is needed, how to get it and what legal preparation is needed for retirement.

"You, the Law and Retirement." Most people don't think about having a lawyer until they have to go to court. The Administration on Aging advises that it is a good idea to have a family lawyer and have regular legal checkups. Legal aid or legal services societies are available to those who can't afford lawyer's fees.

Copies are available by sending \$1.20 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 164, Pueblo, Co. 81009 and requesting

August is 'peachy,' thanks to Rutgers

August is the prime month for peaches in New Jersey, but most peach consumers are unaware of the years of work at Rutgers University that helped make the fruit delicious and plentiful.

The first fruit experiments were conducted at the Rutgers College Farm in 1870, and for the past 100 years the work has been carried on by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at the university.

when the Blake peach was introduced. It was the station's 54th named peach variety and it honors Maurice Blake, a station researcher whose name also is carried by the biding that houses Cook College's department of horticulture and forestry.

Since then, a dozen more peach varieties have been named, including Jerseyland and Sunhigh peaches.

New Jersey is among the top three states in peach production, and the research is aimed at keeping it that way.

Hospital post to Goldberg

Ann Goldberg has been named to the newly created post of patient educator by Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York Downstate College of Nursing and a master's degree from Seton Hall.

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