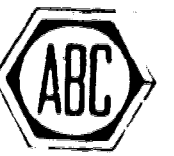




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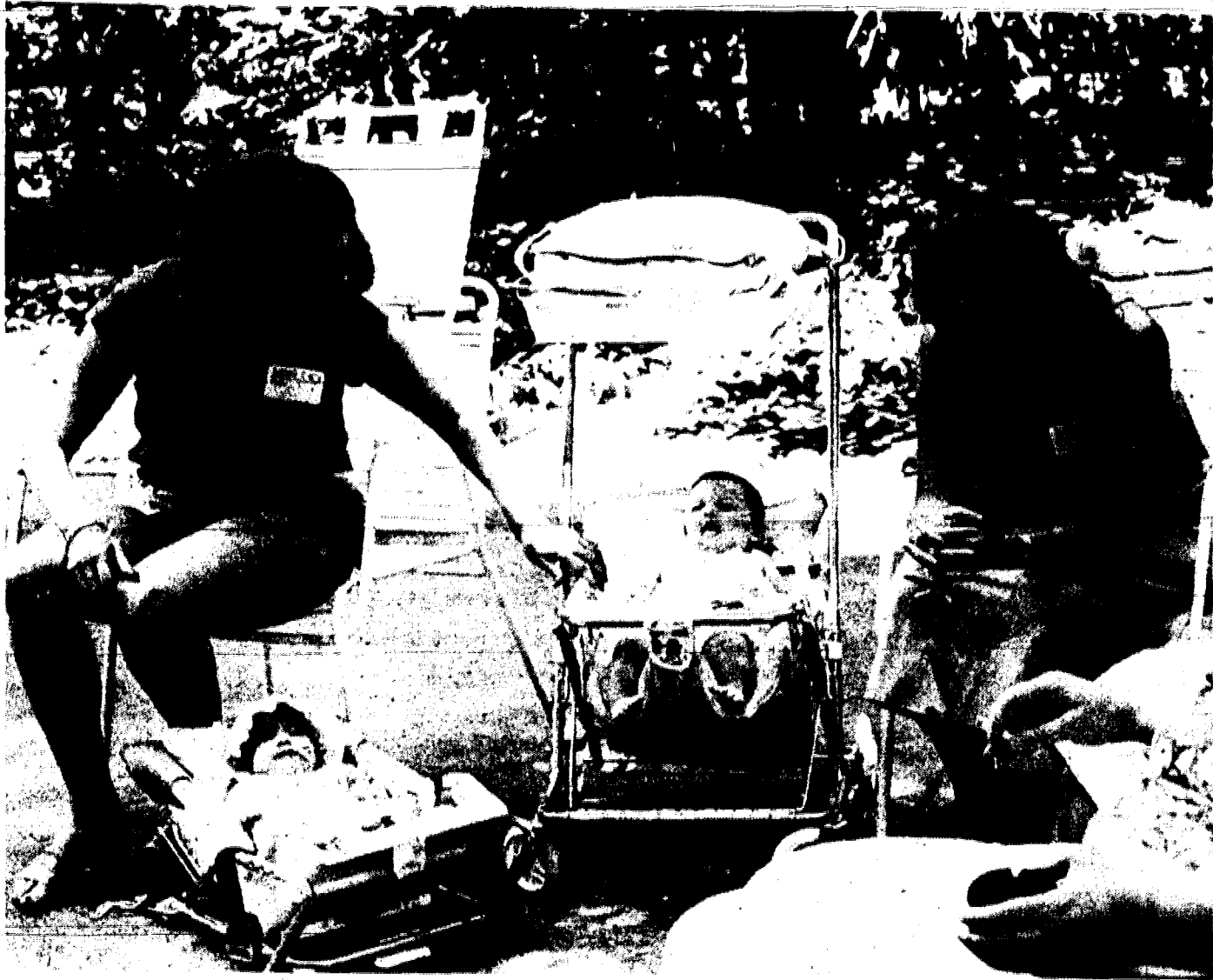
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NEWEST NEWCOMERS—Newcomer Club Members Tracy Criscitiello and Pat Kalellis teach their children neighborliness early, by introducing their infant daughters

Katina Kalellis and Danielle Criscitiello at a salad luncheon and swim party. Katina and Danielle passed on the salad. (Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

Borough women join together to bid welcome to newcomers

The ladies of Mountainside have banded together to overcome a mutual problem.

Affluent communities are subject to the phenomenon of executive transience and Mountainside is no exception.

Twenty-six years ago wives of Mountainside corporate executives and businessmen recognized the need for an organization to introduce newcomers their neighbors.

The organization was unpretentiously named the Newcomers Club of Mountainside and has evolved to serve diverse interests of women. The Newcomers' by-laws lists one straightforward goal: "to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in town, to do everything possible to make them feel welcome and part of the community."

Newcomers' activities for the past year were as diverse as its membership—seminars in art appreciation, lectures on home improvements and a program with special significance to older members on estate planning.

The club also sponsors regular social events which are just good fun: barbecues with the men invited for co-ed volleyball, pool parties and special salad luncheons for calorie counters.

In an effort to make it easier for members with young children to attend club functions, the club provides day-care services. Many club functions are not conducive to bringing children along.

Newcomer membership is open to any woman residing in the borough for less than a year. Active membership is limited to three years.

After three years, members are eligible for associate membership. The running of the organization, however, is completely in the hands of women who have lived less than three years in the borough.

Newcomers is an association of vital women, in all stages of life and from many parts of the country and the world, seeking to enhance each other's lives. New members are always welcome and interested women can join by calling Maureen Burke at 654-4486.

The clubs list of coming events includes a luncheon at Steak and Ale featuring a presentation on travel tips; a luncheon for the installation of officers at the Summit Suburban Hotel; the lecture on estate planning to be held at Geiger's, and an autumn harvest social.

Witness-victim project credited for bringing change in attitude

By STEVE TOBER

Part of restoring faith in the criminal justice system involves getting victims of and witnesses to crimes to testify in court. The Union County prosecutor's office has been trying to do just that with its year-old project, the Victim-Witness Assistance Program.

"The biggest thing has been the change in attitude toward the criminal justice system by people who were previously reluctant to get involved," said Peter Campbell, a retired police officer and counselor in the program.

While explaining to clients the role of a victim or witness in the legal process, Campbell and fellow staff members also offer what is probably needed most in times of distress over a crime—emotional support.

"We make many home visits and phone calls to victims and witnesses as well as trying to make them feel comfortable when they are at the court house," said Counselor Georgeanne Doerr, noting that special waiting lounges are provided to make witnesses or victims feel more comfortable if a defendant is out on bail and in or near the courthouse.

Efforts are made to encourage employers to pay the worker for time spent going to court to testify, Campbell said.

Although no figures are available on the number of convictions resulting from the program, Campbell pointed out that more than 400 of the 1,300 crime victims and witnesses contacted during the past year decided to seek remedy in the courts.

"There has definitely been an impact on the number of cases adjudicated," he said.

A \$33,000 State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) grant will run out in September, according to Henry Jaeger, assistant prosecutor, but it is hoped that an extension of the grant can be obtained to pay for the program's counselors until the county budget is voted on next year.

"I think the county will see the benefit of the program as an indicator of the true service being rendered to victims and witnesses," Jaeger said.

Campbell spoke about a woman from Elizabeth whose husband was killed in an armed robbery. She needed a job but was too distraught to go out and look for one herself. The counselors set up interviews to help her get her life back in gear.

In another case, a gunshot victim from Union was made aware of the benefits available through the violent crime compensation board and was given some needed encouragement to get over nervousness about going into court, he said.

Campbell himself was a victim of a crime. Shot during an armed robbery in 1973 when he was an Elizabeth policeman, he considers himself fortunate to have had the care he received but still came away from the incident realizing more could be done for crime victims.

"Luckily I had the Policemen's Benevolent Association and the city government behind me, so I can't relate directly to what many of the people we deal with were going through," he said.

"But still it would have been nice to have had somebody to advise me during that time about some of the remedies that crime victims can seek."

Victims throughout the county have been made aware by counselors that violent crime compensation does exist for situations such as loss of income from not being able to go back to work or "out of pocket loss" resulting from doctor bills or an extended hospital stay, Campbell said.

Insurance applications also have been provided by counselors for victims of break and entries who aren't aware that they can get compensation through their homeowner's policy.

An elaborate notification system is used by the counselors to contact witnesses about the progress of the case in which they are waiting to testify, keeping them abreast of when the trial date is, if it has been delayed, or if any changes have occurred affecting the case.

"They (the witnesses) also know they have a place to contact if they have any questions about the case," Doerr said. "It's much more reassuring than being

issued an impersonal computer card, which only notifies the witness of the court date."

Notice of the Victim-Witness Assistance Program has been distributed throughout the county via pamphlets written in both Spanish and English which are given to police departments, city and town halls, schools, hospitals and libraries.

"Once the process is explained there is nearly a 100 percent success rate in getting people to come into court," Campbell said. "We're trying to change the image of the criminal justice system."

Many private agencies are used for referral services such as psychological counseling for rape victims. One case has captured the hearts of many, including Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, who has helped raise more than \$3,000 for a deaf rape victim so she can be taught sign language to testify against her alleged assailant.

"The people in the Victim-Witness Assistance Program have done a fantastic job," Froehlich said. "We're still receiving money for the rape victim from places as far away as South Carolina."

Campbell noted that with the funds received, the deaf woman will be able to receive tutoring for at least five months after the trial is over.

Though lauding the Victim-Witness Assistance Program, Froehlich said there still are problems facing witnesses.

"The witnesses are fearful of retaliation and it's a justifiable concern," Froehlich said. "They realize that even if convicted, the defendant is liable to be back out on the streets after a short time."

Froehlich pointed to the housing projects that exist in large cities, where a witness is not apt to testify against a neighbor for fear of retaliation from the defendant or his family and friends.

"But problems like this are a fact of life which don't take away from the fact that the Victim-Witness Assistance Program has made tremendous strides in improving our criminal justice system," he said.

Construction costs debated by council

Mountainside Borough Council called in the professionals Tuesday night to determine a realistic estimate on proposed improvements to Borough Hall.

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi prefaced a discussion on differences between estimates provided by Borough Engineer Robert Koser and Barrett Associates, the borough's outside consultant for heating improvements, by saying the real test of the project's cost will be responses to bid specifications.

Barrett's preliminary estimate for improving Borough Hall's heating system was \$78,600. The estimate broke down into \$15,500 for actual boiler and heating plant work and \$63,100 for general construction costs. General construction costs included insulating and weather proofing. As a consulting firm, Barrett was not so much giving the borough a hard and fast figure for completion of improvements as giving the Council a guideline for budgeting purposes.

Koser's estimate for the same heating project totaled \$115,000. Inspection of the two estimates showed Koser's estimate to be more inclusive. Items appearing on Koser's estimate which Barrett did not include were legal fees, a \$10,000 contingency cost and hook-up costs for gas mains.

Barrett defended his estimate, saying the differences arose from "a communications gap." Barrett said his figure was basically a construction estimate while Koser's was a project estimate. Barrett agreed the project cost estimate was more realistic.

Councilmen Abe Suckno and Bob Vigilanti questioned Barrett on discrepancies between the consultant's preliminary and final estimates. While Barrett's final estimate remained relatively true to the preliminary \$78,600 figure, the proportions between boiler work and general construction shifted noticeably.

Barrett said the preliminary figures overestimated general construction costs, underestimated boiler costs and did not include costs for automatic control devices. Barrett stated former Borough Administrator Lee Voorhees informed him after the preliminary report that temperature control valves were to be zoned and equipped with timers.

Suckno pressed for an answer to why preliminary figures on the boiler and heating system were significantly lower than the final figures. Barrett said the preliminary figure was based on accepted engineering thumbnail factors used to determine approximate costs when schematic drawings of a heating system are not available.

Barrett also attributed discrepancies to a skipped step in the engineering consulting process. According to Barrett, a job like the proposed Borough Hall improvement should have a feasibility study followed by preliminary designs for budget purposes and the drawing up of contract documents. His engineering study for Borough Hall eliminated the preliminary design step because the overall project wasn't large enough to warrant design costs.

Suckno took exception to Barrett's submitting "thumbnail figures" as a professional estimate of cost, when factual figures such as hook-up costs from Elizabethtown Gas ought to have been readily available.

Barrett countered that Elizabethtown Gas "will not respond unless a formal application for service is made." Barrett continued that thumbnail figures are, "all you can get when no drawings are involved."

Barrett's final figure for contract documents solicited feedback from reliable contractors. In the light of contractor feedback, Barrett said, "this mechanical (heating system) estimate was far off, I admit."

Borough Hall's original function as a school building is the key to the difference between Barrett's thumbnail figures and the information he received from contractors. Because of mandated health ventilation requirements for schoolrooms the existing heating plant has much larger pipes than now are necessary. Barrett's engineering factor did not compensate for a contractor's additional cost in adapting the large pipe system.

At the end of the discussion Koser accepted Barrett's figure as a reasonable construction estimate and Ricciardi urged council to "go for the bidding."

In other Council business, the delinquent interest rate on taxes was amended. The borough will retain its 10-day grace period and extend the base amount subject to 8 percent interest from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Delinquent taxes beyond \$1,500 will be subject to 12 percent interest.

Dr. Kantes and board in first public meeting

By FRANCIS X. MURPHY

Dr. Margaret Kantes made her first public appearance Tuesday as Mountainside's school superintendent at a special meeting of the Board of Education.

The meeting was called to accept the resignation of a teacher, decide on the placement of a learning disabled third-grader, and act on recommendations for smaller classes.

The board moved quickly to accept Carolyn Aakjer's resignation and immediately recessed into executive session to discuss pupil placement, staff reassignments and personnel matters. Aakjer was a Title IV social studies small group instructor.

Kantes characterized the executive session as "very professional."

One of the personnel items discussed was replacement of Aakjer. According to Kantes, many of the students from Aakjer's small group had graduated, and she and the board would review the necessity of replacing the social studies

teacher. The board is still soliciting replacements and creation of a part-time position is being considered a possible solution.

The board's decision on the placement of a learning disabled third-grader directly affected the complexion of third-grade classes at Beechwood School. When the current third-graders were in second grade, the board had agreed to the creation of a small class as remediation for the learning-disabled student.

Continuation of the small class (eight students) at the third-grade level ran counter to the board's philosophy of mainstreaming disabled students. Kantes said the board felt it was in the best interest of all students from the small class to place the disabled student in Tamaques School, Westfield.

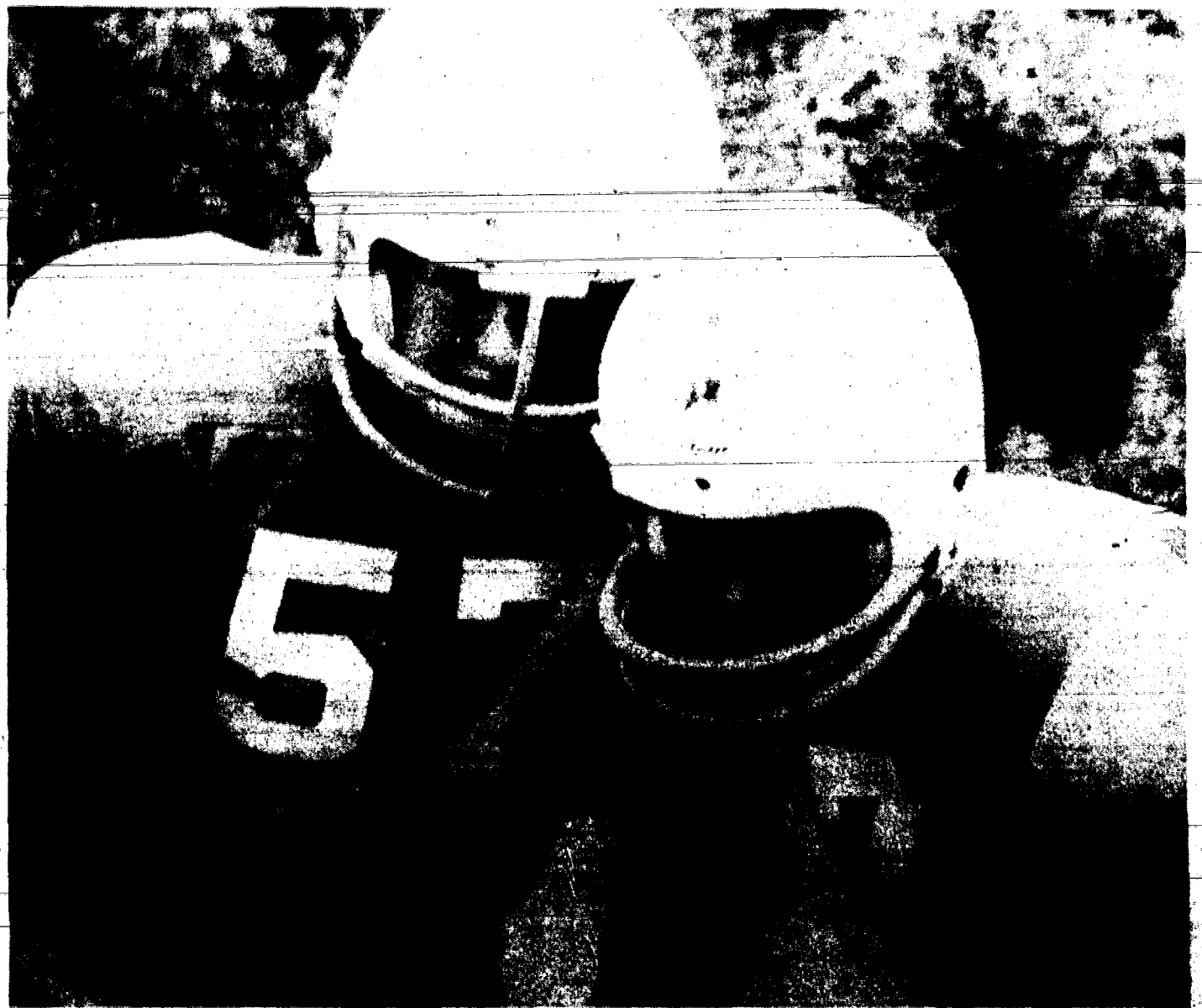
The Tamaques School is better equipped to handle the one student's particular learning disability. The remaining seven students will be placed into the two larger sections of third-

graders.

A number of students' parents wishing to keep three sections of third-graders attended the meeting. Camie Delaney, PTA president, said the class size of this year's third grade, "has been a concern to a good many parents." Delaney says these parents feel reduced class size, regardless of the motivation, is beneficial to their children.

Based on its 25-student class size guideline, the board decided to create only two sections for this year's third grade. There are a total of 48 third-graders at the school. Dr. Arthur Williams, board president, said when and if three more third-graders move into the borough, the board will review establishing an additional third-grade class.

When asked for her opinion of the new superintendent's abilities, Delaney said she was really impressed with Dr. Kantes. Delaney sees Kantes as "a bright gal...who will accomplish a lot."



HIT 'EM HIGH—Mountainside Football Midgets Bobby Alder and John Mayer work out on Deerfield School grounds. Sponsored by the Booster Club, the Midget program includes lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight

teams for boys 9-to-14-years old. Boys can register at Mountainside Borough Hall Sept. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

(Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

Springfield divers tie Highlands

Three divers won first place blue ribbons in helping the Springfield Community Pool diving team salvage an 18-18 tie with the Highlands Swim Club in a Westfield Outdoor Swim League meet last week.

Theresa Pittenger took a blue ribbon for girls in the 13-17 age group while seven-year-old Walter Boraczek scored a first in the boys' novice 10 and under

division and Daniell DePalma earned another blue ribbon to continue her domination of the girls' 10 and under group.

In the 12 and under group, Robert Kolmel took his first red ribbon of the summer and Rusty Simon was third. For the girls, Renae Kolmel was second and Fran Boraczek took a third. Tony Delia took a red ribbon in the 13-

17 age group while Jon Simon was third. Noreen Rothfus took a third for the girls, missing second place by only eight points.

Eight-year-old Danny LaMorges scored a close second to Walter Boraczek in the novice 10 and under division, while for the girls, Missy Peterson came in second for the third week in a row and newcomer Beth Halsey was third.



Town youths top Westfield in tennis loop

The Springfield township tennis team defeated Westfield 3-2 and tied Mountaintop 3-3 in recent matches.

The victories in both matches were earned by Michael Berliner, Perri Teitelbaum and Danny Freedman.

Berliner defeated his Mountaintop foe in a 6-4 pro set. He beat Westfield in straight sets 6-0, 6-3. Teitelbaum bested Mountaintop's player 8-5, but struggled to win against Westfield, 7-5, 6-3. Freedman won against Mountaintop 8-4 and romped all over Westfield, 6-0, 6-1.

Other members playing for Springfield were Jani and Jeffrey Ginsburg and Bland Eng.

The Springfield township tennis team is part of the New Jersey Tennis League. The League consists of 25 towns, including Springfield, who compete against each other during the summer. The competition is capped by a giant tournament held at Rutgers University in late August.

Players are boys and girls, aged nine to 17.

Initial triumph by diving team

The two-year-old Springfield diving team earned its first Westfield Outdoor Swim League victory by edging Mindowaskin Swim Club, 19-17.

Rusty Simon won the boys' 12u event with David Lissy, 9, second, three points back. In the girls' event, Joanna Circeili won by 14 points with Fran Boraczek third and Amy Schramm fifth in her first meet.

Matt Magee was third in the boys' 13-17 competition with John Simon fourth. Noreen Rothfus finished two points behind the winner in the girls' event with Theresa Pittenger third and Lori Vogel fifth. In 10u novice competition, Walter Boraczek, 7, was second and Netu Sakaria, 8, third.

\$44 MILLION LOAN
A project to expand and improve telephone service in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, and its environs will be financed partly through a recently approved World Bank loan of \$44 million.

Mindowaskin beats town's swim squad

Springfield swimmers won nine events in a 212-116 loss to Mindowaskin Swim Club in Westfield Outdoor Swim League competition.

Mark Priebracha won the 7u freestyle in 11.8. Andrew Broad won the 6u freestyle in 14.5. Glenn Phillippi won the 13-17 individual medley in 3:03.8 with John Merlo second. Phillippi won the 15-17 butterfly in 30.4. The boys' 8u freestyle relay team of Danny LaMorges, Walter Boraczek, Priebracha and Netu Sakaria won in 1:39.0. The 9-10 medley relay team of Lainie Levine, Ann Leddy, Kate Oxx and Dawn Knox won in 1:47.6. The boys' 13-14 medley relay team of Bill Cieri, Hal Levine, Alan Rice and Dominick Giovannone won in 2:50.0.

In the 7u freestyle, Boraczek was second, Rocky Lissy (in his best time) third and Steve Marcus fourth. Kristen McLearn was third for the girls. In the 6u freestyle, Sean Leddy was second, Christian Schwartzbach fifth and Vikki Sakaria sixth. For the girls, Dana Magee missed second place by .6 seconds, Allison Hartz was fourth and Laura Schaedel sixth.

Eddie Fanning, in his best time, was second in the 12u individual medley with Matt Magee third; Fran Boraczek was third for the girls. Anna Marie Cook and Hal Levine were third in the

13-17 individual medley events.

LaMorges, in his best time of the summer, was second in the 8u backstroke; for the girls, Kathy Fanning was third with Jennifer Schaefer fourth. In the 9-10 backstroke, Matt Magee was second; in the girls' event, Oxx was second and Lainie Levine third. Fran Boraczek and Mike Maciolek were third in the 11-12 backstroke events.

Cieri was second and Ann Marie Lissy third in the 13-14 backstroke events. Levent Bayrasli, in his first meet of the summer, was second in the 15-17 backstroke; Theresa Pittenger was third for the girls and Marianne Branco fourth.

Priebracha swam his best time to finish third in the boys' 8u butterfly; Kathy Fanning also had a third. Dave Lissy missed second place in the 9-10 butterfly by .9 seconds; in the girls' event, Oxx missed second by .4 seconds and Ann Leddy was fourth in her best time.

Dee Stearns was third in the girls' 11-12 butterfly. Hal Levine missed second place in the 13-14 butterfly by .2 seconds in his best time of the summer. Halee Levine was third for the girls. Giovannone was third in the boys' 15-17 butterfly; for the girls, Cook was second, Jane Austin third and Cheryl Pittenger fourth.



SCRAMBLED, MAYBE—Shelley Beck tries to catch a raw egg during the Mr. and Mrs. Soffhands contest at the Springfield Pool. Finals are scheduled for Aug. 31.

Minutemen wind up season with victory

The Springfield Minutemen closed out their season with a thrilling 4-3 victory over Millburn. Doug Colandrea's two-run double along with two-hit performances by Scott Nager and Mark Stieve backed the fine five-hit pitching effort of Rich Policastro.

In addition to Policastro, the Minutemen pitching corp was sparked by hard-throwing Mark Stieve, whose five-hit outing lead to a 5-4 victory over Cedar Grove. In that game, the Minutemen came back twice to win in the bottom of the seventh inning on a two-out clutch single by Paul Stieve.

Joe Roessner contributed three hits and three stolen bases to the Minutemen winning cause. Roessner, the third baseman, led the Minutemen with a hefty .431 batting average and also led the club in stolen bases.

The position of the shortstop was readily handled by slick-fielding Rich Policastro. Policastro also alternated at catcher with Doug Colandrea, who supplied strong and able fielding at the backstop duties, as well as sort stop. Colandrea also added some timely hitting to the Minutemen cause.

At second base, the fielding mainstay, Anthony Romano, performed admirably. Romano was capably backed up by Mike Friedman, who contributed two hits in a game against Caldwell.

First base duties were respectable held by Paul Stieve, with aggressive, hustling Joe Graziano backing him up.

The pitching corp was rounded out by Eddie Kisch who added fine performances in close Millburn and Verona encounters.

Anthony Romano pitched well in relief appearances which included a six-hit, five inning stint against strong hitting South Orange.

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Baseball looks easy —but it really isn't

It seems so easy. A child's game, really.

They appear at play, grown men earning \$100,000 apiece to do the same things as your 8-year-old son.

Throw a ball. Hit a ball. Catch a ball. Sometimes, they are unable to accomplish even these simple tasks.

To follow this pursuit requires working at most five to six hours a day for six to seven months a year. These people are accommodated in the finest hotels, dine at the finest restaurants. They are required to pay for neither.

Can there be a more enviable creature than a professional baseball player? Yes. Almost anybody.

Beneath the surface glamour and deceptively tranquil pace, it is a hard business. And it is a business; make no mistake about that. It uses people up

and spits them out. It inflicts enormous pressures and twists the psyche in ways no layman can truly understand.

This "game" demands so much and the rewards, even the most gaudy rewards, are so short-lived. A baseball player's career ends at approximately the same time other male members of society are only beginning to make significant progress in their chosen field.

In his mid-30s, with two-thirds of his life before him, a ballplayer faces the knowledge that his value is judged to be at an end. He has gone from being a public figure to having no identity at all.

Ballplayers are asked to perform under the most intense scrutiny. Imagine, if you can, what it would be like to have 40,000 people plus an occasional television audience study every second of your day at the office.

Each time you erred, or failed in some fashion, the fact would be duly noted on a large scoreboard and boomed. You could be benched, a public humiliation.

You would be asked to explain your shortcomings by members of the print and electronic media. Particularly grievous failures would be recorded for posterity in slow-motion replay. You could expect to live with a lifetime nickname such as Fred "Bonehead" Merkle.

Even without the public pressures, baseball is an incredibly difficult game as played in the major leagues. The skill level is awesome.

Recall, for a moment, the best players of your youth—the neighborhood youngsters who easily stood out above the rest. How many of them made it to the big leagues? How many even made it into professional baseball?

These survivors are the best of the best.

It requires superhuman courage simply to stand at the plate when James Rodney Richard is throwing a 95-mile-per-hour slider. It takes superhuman skill to hit it.

There is nothing life-threatening about golf or tennis or basketball, or, generally speaking, even football. But a thrown baseball is a lethal weapon.

Even for the very best, this is no easy game to play.

McMichael grew fast playing Scarlet football

Senior quarterback Ed McMichael remembers Rutgers' 1979 football season as a great growing experience. After first-string quarterback Bob Hering decided to give up football because of a back injury, McMichael was thrown into the starting position during preseason camp.

Three weeks later, McMichael stepped into Rutgers Stadium in

Piscataway and orchestrated a 28-0 victory over Holy Cross. He completed 16 of 21 passes for 224 yards, and a game total of 400 yards was registered by the Scarlet Knights.

With the same suddenness a week later, McMichael found himself facing Penn State in front of a capacity crowd of 77,000 fans in the season opener at Beaver Stadium. And, though battered and bruised after a 45-10 whipping, McMichael performed admirably. McMichael weathered the storm and completed 11 of 23 passes for 168 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown bomb.

NJSIAA board has new faces

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) has positioned 10 new people to serve on its executive committee for the 1980-81 school year.

The two major changes in the make-up of the NJSIAA are the election of John Dorsey to presidency and Boyd Sands to vice-presidency. Dorsey will be serving his first full term as president after succeeding to that post last November when Joseph R. Fittipaldi resigned. Sands, superintendent of S. Gloucester County Regional High School, will join NJSIAA for the first time.

The other changes will be: Louis Piccolo as the Hunterdon County representative; Nicholas Guzz will be the representative of independent schools; Arthur Smith takes over as the New Jersey Association of School Administrators' representative; Douglas King and Harold Ginsburg have been selected as at-large representatives; Jeffrey Fischer will represent Passaic County; Laurie Fitchett, Somerset County and Joseph Zemaitis, Middlesex County.

Masco Sports takes playoffs

Masco Sports won the Springfield Men's Softball League championship by defeating Ehrardt TV two games to none in the best of three playoff series.

Joe Pepe Jr. belted two homers and John Kronert, Rich Pieper and Steve Pepe had three hits apiece, to lead a 20-hit Masco attack in a 17-10 victory in the second and decisive game. Ehrardt's Brian McNanny hit two homers in a losing cause.

Ray Schramm's pitching led Masco to an 8-3 victory in game one. He allowed just six hits to the usually heavy hitting TV men and at one point retired 14 batters in a row.

Masco had reached the championship series by defeating the Bombers 3-2 for the division title. Joe Pepe's eighth-inning single drove in Kronert with the winning run while Schramm picked up another win on the mound.

Leon Goodman scores hole in one

Leon Goodman of Surrey Lane, Springfield, is eligible to win a free tip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Ash Brook Golf Course.

Goodman's ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Co. of Edinburgh, Scotland.

FULLY EXTENDED—Jon Simon took a third place with this back dive to help the Springfield diving team tie the Highlands Swim Club 18-18 in a recent Westfield Outdoor Swim League meet. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Gechlik, Hilas, Jelinek victors

Glen Gechlik won the bubblegum-blowing contest at the Springfield Pool with Jennifer Johnson second and Tara and Darren Marcantuone tied for third place.

Jimmy Hilas won the ultimate Frisbee game with Glen Baltuch second. Kim Jelinek won the bubblegum hunt with Kristen Jelinek second and Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Montanari and Tara Marcantuone tied for third.

In the bocce league, Mickey Rosenberg's, Terry LiCausi's and Sal Pinos' teams swept doubleheaders while Tom Farrell's and Luigi Zotti's teams each won one game. Lon Cucchiario's, Sheila and Jerry Blabolis' teams lost a pair.

10 TOP STATES
The top 10 states in per capita income, according to the latest official data, are, in order, Alaska, Nevada, California, Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, Wyoming, Delaware, Washington and Michigan.

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Steady enrollment expected at college

The board of trustees of Union College, Cranford, has adopted a five-year master plan for the two-year independent college which serves as Union County's community college under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Dr. Saul Orkin, president, has announced.

The master plan envisions a stable full-time equivalent enrollment, a change in the composition of the student body in terms of age, sex and ethnic distribution, and revenues increasing less rapidly than operating costs.

To adapt to these conditions, the master plan establishes eight major priorities:

—Provide new programs, with special emphasis on career programs, for which there are demonstrated needs.

—Expand, evaluate or eliminate existing programs based on demonstrated needs.

—Increase efforts to recruit traditional and non-traditional students with

emphasis on the educationally and economically disadvantaged, senior citizens and other adults, and increase student retention efforts.

—Shape student support services to meet the needs of non-traditional as well as traditional students;

—Seek ways to improve both academic and administrative operations to obtain greater efficiency.

—Seek ways to increase revenues, especially from governmental sources.

—Improve mechanisms to provide academic oversight and coordinated efforts with Union County Technical Institute and the schools of nursing at Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg hospitals.

—Correct all facility deficiencies as funding becomes available.

Orkin said copies of the master plan have been submitted to the state Department of Higher Education, the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Union College is serving as the focal point of the county community college system

under contracts with the coordinating agency and county technical institute, Scotch Plains.

Although the full-time equivalent enrollment is expected to remain stable, it is anticipated that the number of full-time students will decline by 7 percent, and the number of part-time students will increase by 7 percent over the next five years. The college's continuing education activity is expected to be stable.

"The composition of the student body will change substantially," according to the master plan. "The number of blacks, Hispanics and women will grow throughout the years of this plan. The average age of the student body will continue to rise, and students probably will be less well-prepared for college-level work than in the past."

The master plan calls for maintaining and strengthening the college's program of arts and sciences and general education, and calls career programs "a promising and challenging opportunity for the college," especially in the areas of the health professions, in-

cluding professional nursing, and in human services and business, including computer services.

"Moving ahead to provide new programs in areas where there are demonstrated needs and to serve new constituencies—such as the economically and educationally disadvantaged, those lacking basic skills (especially those who lack competency in the English language) and senior citizens—will provide a larger enrollment and will justify the college's existence as a community college dedicated to serving the needs of the citizens of Union County," the plan states.

"The '80s will present for Union College an opportunity to bring imagination and creativity to its endeavors, an opportunity to become a comprehensive community college in its fullest meaning, and an opportunity to serve more people better and more efficiently," the plan concludes. "With continued public support and adequate funding, Union College will be stronger and more viable in the years ahead than it is today."



MOUNTAINSIDE TO GEORGETOWN VIA ORTLEY—Doctor Warren Banach, of Ortley Beach and formerly of Mountainside, is welcomed home by his mother, Helen Banach, upon his graduation from Georgetown University, School of Medicine, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Banach and her children were Mountainside residents for 22 years until the death of her husband, Herman Banach.

William J. Maguire

Those of us serving on the Transportation Committee are terribly frustrated because of obscure federal regulations that mandate all new buses be equipped with hydraulic lift devices for senior citizens, the handicapped and the disabled. While this is a noble goal, it is exorbitantly costly, impractical and self-defeating.

No bus manufacturer in the United States is competent to provide the buses and, even with foreign manufactures, the additional lead time exceeds six months and even then they will not accept an order for fewer than 3,500 buses before tooling up for production.

The commissioner has been seeking relief from this federal regulation and it appears both houses of the Congress will soon concur that relief is necessary.

In the meanwhile, much has been done to assure the bond money and federal grants are competently spent.

A New Jersey Transit Corporation

has been formed, with citizen directors, two regional advisory committees of 15 members each, have been created, considerable federal aid has been allocated and most administrative details regarding the various projects have been accomplished.

Track improvements, additional stops, electrification and station renovation projects are under way to improve rail service. Very important is the fact that the contract is about to be awarded for 57 new push-pull passenger coaches. Theses new coaches will be placed in service on Conrail, serving Union County.

I share the concern, often expressed by my constituents, regarding progress in the mass transit and highway improvement areas. I consulted with the commissioner and am satisfied that we are, in fact, moving as fast as possible. If you have any questions regarding these areas, please contact my officers, and I will get answers for you.



CHIEPPA ELECTED—Joseph C. Chieppa of Mountainside has been elected president of Mountainside UNICO.

Student views textile field

Joelle Haughey of Ackerman Avenue, Mountainside, has participated in the 1980 summer textile chemistry workshop at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science (PCT&S).

PCT&S has offered free five-week workshops since 1970, giving area high school juniors the opportunity to apply their chemistry background to the textile field.

The students were able to gain first-hand experience in forming and dyeing synthetic fabrics, preparing natural fibers for practical use, employing chemicals for fabric modification, and using methods of color measurement.

The college offers B.S. degrees in chemistry, textile chemistry and textile engineering.

Trepel joins trick drill team

Mountainside invaded Scotland this month in the form a precision military drill team.

Terry Trepel, son of Charles and Bobbie Trepel of Mountainside, flew to Edinburgh with Rutgers' Queen's Guard-A Trick Platoon Drill Squad to participate in the world-famous Scotland Tattoo.

The platoon consists of 17 students with two alternates and a faculty advisor. They perform an eight-minute routine of more than 300 precision marching and drill movements with 1903 Springfield rifles and fixed bayonets. The routine is done in complete silence.

The Rutgers group is the only overseas contingent to be invited back three times to the prestigious Scottish event.

Following their successful March appearance in Melbourne, Australia, the Queen's Guard returned to Rutgers to prepare for the Scotland event. They will perform for five weeks in Edinburgh before full-house audiences of 10,000, and they will appear on British television.

Trepel, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will attend Rutgers University in the fall.

Fred Farcher; services held

Private funeral services have been held for Fred Farcher, 63, former owner of Farcher's Grove in Union and Evergreen Lodge Tavern in Springfield, who died Aug. 13 in Allentown Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Born in Springfield, Mr. Farcher lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 25 years ago. He owned Evergreen Lodge Tavern and Farcher's Grove until his retirement.

A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of Union Elks Lodge 1583 and the Oldtimers Racing Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Farcher; a daughter, Mrs. Gail Kawan; a brother, Charles, and five sisters, Mrs. Anna Haug, Mrs. Elsie Fearick, Mrs. Helen Huehn, Mrs. Elaine Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Zakalyk.

The Haerberle and Barth Colonial Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Dayton slates fall physicals

Physical exams for Jonathan Dayton athletes are being held through Wednesday.

Soccer and cross country candidates must report Tuesday, and any athlete who missed his scheduled examination time may report Wednesday.

All examinations begin at 9 a.m.

A permission slip must be completed and returned to the school nurse before the physical.

Football, soccer, tennis and cross country practice all begin Sept. 1.

'Spay Day' set by area group this weekend

Information on low-cost spaying will be distributed from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in a "Spay Day" program to be held at the Two Guys store, Morris Avenue, Union.

The program is being sponsored by People for Animals, an organization based at 1052 East Elizabeth Ave., Linden.

In addition to information on low-priced spaying programs, People for Animals will have applications for spaying available as well as other literature.

The "Spay Day" is believed to be the first of its kind in the area, according to Arlene Krampetz, a teacher in the Union school system and spokeswoman for People for Animals.

Pointing out that 15 million healthy but unwanted young animals are destroyed in pounds each year, she said, "People would not feel so secure about finding homes for litters if they knew that 80 percent of the young animals eventually wind up in pounds. When pups and kittens are no longer little and cute, people turn them in."

Keegan heads horse show

A Mountainside equestrian will be managing one of New Jersey's nationally recognized horse shows this fall.

Wilbur Keegan is this year's manager for the Spring Valley Hounds' annual horse show. The show features pleasure horses, hunters and horsemanship events.

Entry fees for the Sept. 7 show are \$7, with post entries open only to those already in the show. Entry deadline is Sept. 3, and interested horsemen should contact Muriel Harris, P.O. Box 138, Bedminster.

Recognized by the American Horse Shows Association, the Spring Valley Hounds is an open event and anyone can enter. Robert Mickayl of Connecticut and Penny Rosenthal of New York are the scheduled judges.

The Spring Valley Hounds is a hunt whose course is in both New Vernon and Tranquility. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koven of Green Village are joint hunt masters and honorary chairpersons of this year's show. The show's working chairman is Jack Casey of Smoke Rise.

Additional information is available from Keegan at 233-4317.

Town history will be shown

The Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee plans a commemoration for Mountainside's 85th birthday next month.

The committee will exhibit old photographs, artifacts and historical information on Mountainside's past during September at the Mountainside Free Public Library.

The committee is always interested in obtaining new material and anyone wishing to donate items pertinent to Mountainside's history are invited to contact Art Brahm or Bob Osbahr.

Dr. Carmichael gets UCTI-VC presidency

DR. JOHN H. CARMICHAEL, president of Westmoreland County Community College in Youngwood, Pa., has been appointed superintendent-president of Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains.

Charles S. Mancuso, president of the county vocational schools board of education, said Dr. Carmichael assumed his new duties Aug. 20.

Dr. Carmichael, a summa cum laude graduate of Suffolk University, earned his M.A. at Columbia University Teachers College and a Ph. D. in vocational education at Michigan State University.

Edwin R. Hogan, a member of the Westmoreland board, noted that "under Dr. Carmichael's leadership the college was transformed to a highly-respected community institution reaching thousands of persons a year. His ability to work with diverse groups in the college and county enabled him to guide the school through its initial building program, to accreditation by the Middle States Association, build a solid management and faculty team and totally immerse it in county activities."

During his tenure, the college completed construction of additional college facilities, completed its strategic long-range master plan, established the continuing evaluation of college staff and programs, improved support services, expanded educational opportunities to more than 25 locations in the county, continued emphasis on a total marketing approach to meet the needs of students as well as communicate the

educational opportunities to prospective students and initiated a College Foundation to secure additional funds for college programming. Westmoreland is a comprehensive community college with more than 3,000 credit students and 5,000 enrolled in continuing education classes and community service activities.

Active in community and civic affairs, Dr. Carmichael was named Westmoreland County's outstanding resident in 1979; he has been honored by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Building Trades Council, the county heart association and the Westmoreland Conservation District. He is president of the Pennsylvania Commission for Community Colleges and a member of the American Vocational Association, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, American Society for training and Development and the National Business Education Association.

He brings to his new post a combination of experience, education and training in vocational/technical education as well as higher education. He has worked actively on behalf of handicapped students.

He and his wife, Dr. Carolyn W. Carmichael, a professor in the Kean College Department of Communication Sciences and a specialist in the field of developmental reading and literature for youth, live in Berkeley Heights with their children, Elizabeth, 14, and Kimberley, 9.

'Star Party' set at college site

"Ghost planets" will be among the invited guests at the upcoming Star Party at Union College Saturday, Aug. 30, starting at 8 p.m. The second summer evening Star Party will be sponsored by Amateur Astronomers Inc. at the Sperry Observatory on the College's Cranford Campus. The public is invited, free of charge, according to Star Party chairman John Lowe.

A "ghost planet," Lowe said, is a planetary nebula formed from the nova explosion of a huge star. A sphere of hydrogen gas remains which was once part of the star's outer surface. Having re-formed into a very small but very hot star, this embedded star illuminates the ball of gas, giving it a "ghostly" appearance.

Other celestial objects will also be on the viewing agenda for the occasion, Lowe said, including star clusters, double stars, planets and, when it becomes visible later in the evening, the bright August moon. Weather permitting, viewers will have an opportunity to observe the skies and visible planets through the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes housed in the Observatory's twin domes. While most of the brilliant planets have vanished into the evening twilight this time of year, Mars and Uranus are still visible, Lowe said.

Further information on the "Star Party" or other AAI activities is available from 276-STAR, the 24-hour observatory "hot line."

Brooklyn Bridge to play at 'sock hop'

Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge will play solid gold sounds when they salute the '50s and '60s Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The portable dance floor will be set in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, inviting the audience to join in the Summer Arts Festival's "sock hop."

One of the first jazz-rock bands of major importance, the Brooklyn Bridge is best known for "The Worst that Could Happen," their million seller. It was followed by "Welcome Me Love," "Blessed in the Rain," "Your Husband, My Wife," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

This popular group was formed in 1968, when the Del Satins and the Rhythm Method merged combining a sax section and a horn section backing the vocals of Johnny Maestro, lead singer. Maestro began his career with

the Crests and turned out such hits as "16 Candles," "Trouble in Paradise," "The Angels Listened In" and "Step by Step."

Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge has played Las Vegas with Carol Channing and Danny Thomas, the Ed Sullivan Show and hundreds of college and concert dates.

The evening's special nostalgic musical trip back to the '50s and '60s is hosted by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. It is funded through budget appropriations, a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Association for the Arts, and Musicians Local AF of M 151 and donations from local community-minded industries. The rain date is Thursday. The Summer Arts Festival's next show is Israeli Night, a new feature, Wednesday, September 3.

Ruling on retarded is disputed by ARC

"All school age children in New Jersey and we mean all, are entitled to a free and appropriate education," Mary D. Chiara, president of the Association for Retarded Citizens/New Jersey said this week.

"The ARC disputes the New Jersey Supreme Court's majority ruling this week that appears to say that the State constitution's mandate of a thorough and efficient free public education applies only to certain classes of children as defined by the State Legislature. We think that concept is inherently wrong," Mrs. Chiara said.

The Supreme Court ruled, in an appeal it had agreed to receive directly, that the New Jersey Constitution does not extend its educational guarantees to profoundly retarded children.

The Association was an amicus participant in the appeal brought by the parents of Linda Guempel and Maxwell Levine, both residents of State schools for the retarded and both classified as profoundly retarded.

"Our experience over many years indicates unequivocally," the ARC president said, "that all mentally retarded persons are capable of benefiting from education and training, to the degree that their individual potentials allow."

"To rule that profoundly retarded people do not have the same constitutional guarantees as others because they cannot show the same educational achievements manifests a find of narrow reasoning that we simply

decline to accept," Mrs. Chiara said.

She added that the Association strongly agreed with the dissenting opinion of Justice Morris Pashman, who argued that the plaintiff parents were correct "... in asserting not that mentally impaired children are entitled to the same education, but rather that every impaired child is entitled to an education appropriate to his abilities."

Despite the court's ruling, however, State law (the Public School Education Act of 1975) requires educational service for children classified as eligible for day training, a category added to statute law in order to include the severely and profoundly mentally retarded, who previously were excluded.

"We intend to watch closely what practical impact, if any, the court's ruling will have on the system of special education and will make every effort to insure that all the mentally retarded, regardless of the degree of their handicap, will have a free and appropriate education, despite the ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court," Mrs. Chiara said.

Honors for Sussko

Roger J. Sussko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Sussko of Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at the Dean Maxwell Becton College of Arts and Sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.
Public Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for furnishing labor and materials for Boiler Replacement & Building Improvements - Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on September 12, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. Separate bids will be received for:
Contract No. 1 - General Construction (Storage windows, blanket insulation and painting).
Contract No. 2 - Heating Work.
Contract No. 1A - Heating Overall, including work of all trades.
Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be seen at the office of Borough Engineer, Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of PL-1975.c.127. Bidders also will be required to comply with the N.J. State prevailing wage rates included in specifications.
Drawings and Specifications for all of the above contracts will be given out to bidders by the office of the Borough Engineer during business hours from August 21, 1980 to noon, September 10, 1980 after which date no further Drawings and Specifications will be obtainable.

Copies of Specifications and contract drawings will be furnished to each Bidder for \$20.00 per set, non-refundable, checks to be drawn on the order of the Borough of Mountainside, N.J. The owner reserves the right to limit the number of sets given to any bidder.
All bids must be accompanied by:
1. A Bid bond for 10 percent of the base bid but not in excess of \$20,000.00 or a Certified or cashiers check drawn to the order of the Borough of Mountainside, N.J. for 10 percent of the base bid but not in excess of \$20,000.00.
2. Certificate of Surety that such surety company will supply a Performance Bond for the full amount of any resulting contract in a form approved by the Borough Council.
The Borough Council hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid for each contract that is submitted by a responsible bidder complying with the conditions of the contract Documents and submitting the lowest acceptable bid which in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Borough. All proposals must strictly comply with the terms and conditions of the BIDDERS contained in the Specifications.
By order of Mayor and Borough Council:
Donald H. Bagger, Mayor
Administrative Assistant
Mtside, Echo, August 21, 1980
(Fee: \$22.05)

APPROVED
Planning Board
APPROVED
Silver Generation Marketing Ltd., Inc. 1243 U.S. Route 22, Block 23-A, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4. Change of Use of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Office Building.
APPROVED
Floyd J. Delaney and Ralph Geiger, 1139 Spruce Drive Block 5-T, Lot 24B. Site plan and development. Variance Sec. 1012(c) (7) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Office Building.
APPROVED
David Hyman, Silver Generation Marketing Ltd., Inc. 1243 U.S. Route 22, Block 23-A, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4. Change of Use of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Office Building.
APPROVED
Ruth J. Christoforo, 870 Mountain Avenue, Block 19, Lots 2-3. Site Plan, building addition and variance Sections 1011 (c), and 914 (b) (1) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Also section of wall sign - Florist Shop.
APPROVED
Hiltner Corporation, 240 Sheffield Street, Block 7-M Lot 26-A. Change of tenancy - Manufacturing Sales and Service Office.
APPROVED
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
GEORGE RAMSEY, Secretary
Mtside Echo, Aug. 21, 1980 (Fee: \$11.30)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the

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Alumni elect Flynn and Neill to top offices

Paul H. Flynn of Mountainside and William J. Neill of Westfield have been elected president and second vice president, respectively, of the Stevens Alumni Association in Hoboken.

Flynn was graduated from Stevens in 1939 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a former chairman and member of the Alumni Association's Finance Committee and also serves as class agent for the annual Stevens Fund.

A retired vice president of INCO Limited, New York, Flynn is a member of the American Society of Metals, the American Foundrymen's Society and the American Management Association.

Neill received a bachelor of science degree from Stevens in 1947 and a master of engineering degree in 1951 from his alma mater. An active member of the Alumni Association, Neill has chaired several committees including the Alumni Day Awards, Classes, Clubs Committees and has served as decade representative and class council representative.

Neill is a senior staff engineer with the Technical Division of Exxon Co., Linden, where he is also chairman of the materials engineering committee.



A FIRST AT ZOO—Peter, the first male jaguar male cub born at Terry Lou Zoo, Scotch Plains, explores his new world. Peter and his sister were born Aug. 11 and now weight 4½ pounds. Jaguars are native to tropical America, especially the southwestern U.S. and Latin America.

Dems propose federal suit

Joan Allen, Dexter Martin and Herman Schreiber, Democratic candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders, have urged the county to join the City of Elizabeth in seeking to have the federal courts overturn the decision barring some Union County municipalities from dumping in the Hackensack Meadows.

The state Department of Environmental Protection ruling, which would force the municipalities to send solid wastes to Middlesex County sites, would cost them more than one million additional dollars a year, Schreiber said.

A Union County solid waste management plan submitted a year ago was ruled inadequate by the state, Martin recalled.

This resulted in the directive to several municipalities to begin using the Middlesex landfill sites, Allen added.

Federal court intervention is the only way of blocking a plan which would result in "totally disrupting the orderly budgetary process and forcing the various municipalities to undertake drastic cost-cutting measures in order to meet payroll and other bills," the candidates said.

Red Cross chapter planning boat trip

The Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor an all-day cruise up the Hudson aboard the Dayliner Saturday, Sept. 6. Stops will be made at West Point and Bear Mountain. The trip also may be taken to Poughkeepsie and back.

The group will meet at the Chapter House at 8:45 a.m. and will return there at 8 p.m.

Riverdale Choral Society invites new members

The Riverdale Choral Society, a community group of amateur singers from the New Jersey and New York metropolitan area, is planning for the coming year.

Current local membership includes Robert Walls from Belleville, Sue Hollows from Berkeley Heights, Mark Emanuele of Fords, Leona Parker and Bob Birch from Linden, Sue Indick and Anna Klingsberg of Mountainside, Betty Hedden and Bart Deckert from North Plainfield, Judith Asch-Gooding of Union and Herb and Melanie Samenfeld, Debbie Eberts, Christine Irish and Tracey Davis all from Westfield.

New members are welcome to join the weekly rehearsals at Kean College leading to performances in December and May of choral masterpieces such as Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy", Bloch's "Sacred Service" and Brahms'

Chamber creates advisory group

Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce has set up an advisory committee for both the Skill Center in Elizabeth and the Union County Welfare Reform program, as well as assisting in the establishment of an Affirmative Action program for the county.

The management teams analyze plant operations, personnel and administrations, maintenance, supply management, business office practice, absenteeism and food services without any cost to the local school districts.

Chamber President Cliff Peake said, "Efficient operation of all governmental units results in a better return of tax dollars and all citizens are recipients."

"German Requiem"

The director of the group, Professor James Cullen, has a background of choral and instrumental music and coordinator of choral activities at Kean College.

The first rehearsal will be on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater Building, room 143, at the college. Appointments for auditions can be made at that time.

Prospective members are requested to have some ability in choral experience, voice training or note reading.

Further information can be obtained by calling 232-2348 or 738-0313.

'Stress' workshops to be held by UC starting in September

Six workshops to help individuals cope with the stress of daily living will be conducted by Union College in September at Cranford High School.

The four-session workshops, offered in cooperation with the Center of Psychotherapy and Education of Summit, will be taught by experts experienced in helping others find solutions to problems. The center provides mental health services to the public, including a program of mental health education through seminars and workshops.

Tuition for each workshop is \$20; applications are available by calling Union College, 276-2600, Ext. 206 or 238.

A workshop on "Responsible Assertive Behavior for Women" will meet Mondays from 6 to 7:55 p.m. starting Sept. 22. It is for women who want to substitute expressive, outgoing behavior for withdrawn, inhibited or overly aggressive behavior.

"The Adolescent in Conflict," scheduled Mondays from 8:05 to 10 p.m. starting Sept. 22, will discuss difficulties of the adolescent years and how parents can help teenagers move smoothly into adulthood.

"Aspects of Divorce," slated Wednesdays from 6 to 7:55 p.m. beginning Sept. 24, will focus on the

County police cuts opposed

Frank Lehr of Summit, Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union, Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders, this week announced that they will continue to maintain the county police force at present manpower levels, "especially in the efforts to keep our county parks safe."

Okrasinski expressed his opposition to a suggestion made earlier this year that police protection of county parks be handed over to the municipalities to save the county money.

McKenney said that the suggested elimination of county police would create serious difficulties with state-mandated budgetary limitations.

characteristics of each stage of divorce with one session devoted to the legal aspects.

"Living Single," scheduled Wednesdays from 8:05 to 10 p.m. starting Sept. 24, will address some of the issues confronting the single person, including dating, single-parent experience and entering into relationships.

"Coping with Stress," which will

meet Thursdays from 6 to 7:55 p.m. beginning Sept. 25, will help participants understand the causes of stress and its impact on individuals and provide techniques for stress response.

"Making Marriage Work," planned for Thursdays from 6 to 7:55 p.m. starting Sept. 24, is designed for those who want to understand more about their marriage and improve the quality of family relationships.

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Social Security aids disabled

People in the Union County area who have a severe physical or mental impairment which they expect will keep them from working for a year or more should ask about disability benefits at the Elizabeth social security office, John McCutcheon, social security district manager said recently.

Social security can pay benefits to disabled workers under 65, disabled widows and widowers 50 or older, and unmarried persons who were disabled before reaching 22/who continue to be disabled.

There is a waiting period of five months before benefits can be paid to disabled workers, widows and widowers.

A person can help shorten the time it takes to complete an application if he or she has the following information available: social security number; date person last worked; date person became sick or injured; kind of illness or injury; date of recovery if recovered; names, addresses and telephone numbers of doctors, hospitals or clinics where person was treated; VA claim number if available; list of jobs person worked at most in the 15 years before disability; names, social security numbers and dates of birth of dependents; worker's compensation number if available and person's own telephone number.

More information about disability benefits is available at the Elizabeth social security office, 342 Westminster Avenue, 272-1111.

Courses are available days and evenings, part-time or full-time. Information is available by calling 272-8580 or 272-8581.

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Gerontology to be taught

Union College will inaugurate a one-year certificate program in gerontology in the fall semester, which begins Sept. 2. The program, a corollary to the college's two-year associate in applied science degree program in gerontology, is designed for those who hold college degrees or are at work in occupations dealing with the aged: nurses, recreation directors, therapists, social service coordinators, case workers, home health aides, nutritionists and social service outreach counselors.

The certificate program will include specialized courses in psychology, sociology and biology of aging, nutritional needs of the elderly and general courses in the human services area.

More information about disability benefits is available at the Elizabeth social security office, 342 Westminster Avenue, 272-1111.

Courses are available days and evenings, part-time or full-time. Information is available by calling 272-8580 or 272-8581.

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Union police arrest two in moped theft

Police arrested two men for allegedly committing one burglary, failed to catch a man they pursued after a second burglary and responded to a third report where a homeowner said there was a burglar in his house, all during a four-hour period last Thursday, according to Union Township police.

Police said an Irvington man was being held in Union County Jail on \$2,500 bail Friday after being charged along with a juvenile for allegedly stealing three mopeds from a Robinson Terrace home.

Open house planned by UC

An open house, designed for adults thinking of returning to college this fall, will be held at Union College on Saturday. The Cranford campus session, being held for those who have been out of school for some time, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon.

College administrators will answer questions about admissions procedures, programs of study, career counseling and financial aid. Any adult can enroll as a non-matriculating student without having to take a special entrance examination. Refresher courses are available for those who may need to brush up on basic subject matter and study skills before taking college-level courses.

Financial aid is available for full-time and part-time students. The open house is free to all adults. Additional information is available by calling 276-2600, Ext. 262.

Rinaldo named to Reagan unit

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.) was appointed to a Congressional Advisory Board of the Nationalities Division for the Reagan-Bush Campaign Committee.

Commenting on the appointment, Rinaldo said, "I am grateful that Congressman Rinaldo has agreed to assist us in our efforts to address the concerns of ethnic Americans and blue collar workers. It is time for new directions and new leadership. With the help of Congressman Rinaldo and the support of the voters in the 12th district, we will have that leadership."

David J. Manning was arraigned in Union Township Municipal Court last Thursday after he was arrested at 6:03 a.m. as he and the juvenile were pushing two mopeds along Vauxhall Road near Faltoute Avenue, police reported.

Police said they had responded to the Robinson Terrace home at 4:39 a.m. on a report that three mopeds were taken. A patrolman recovered one of the mopeds as he pursued the suspects, but lost track of the two alleged thieves on a nearby golf course, according to police.

In the second incident involving pursuit of a burglary suspect, police said they were unable to catch a man they pursued from the scene of a burglary at a Quaker Way residence.

The homeowner had called headquarters saying there was someone in his home, according to police, who said they lost the suspect behind some homes in the area after giving chase.

The burglar had entered through a living room window but nothing was reported missing, police reported.

In the third report, a Sayre Road homeowner called police saying that a burglar—who had entered his home through a bathroom window was out in his backyard, according to police.

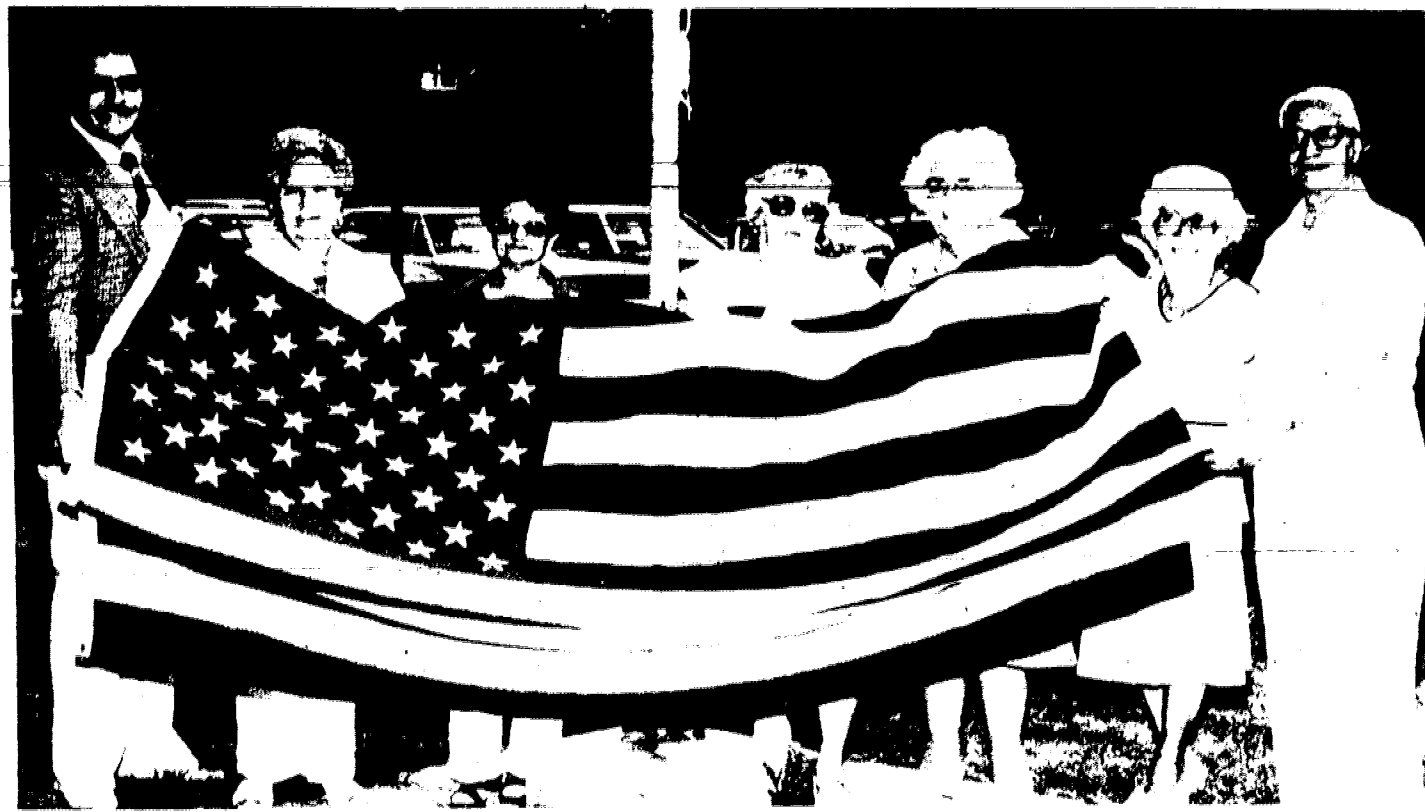
Police said they checked the area but couldn't find the suspect. The homeowner reported there was no loss, according to police.

Cocktail party set for sheriff

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich will be guest of honor at a cocktail party in the Clinton Manor on Route 22, Union, on Sept. 23.

The event is being sponsored by the Committee for the Re-election of Sheriff Froehlich, a Democrat, who is running for his second term.

George Woody, former Union County Democratic chairman, is head of the committee. Members of the hospitality committee include Joan Allen, Dexter Martin and Herman Schreiber, Democratic candidates for freeholder.



NEW COLORS—Richard Genabith, left, Americanism chairman and esteemed loyal knight of Union Elks Lodge, presents a new flag to Summer Gardens Tenants Association. Accepting are, from left, Sophie Eisler, tenants association president; Grace Reis, past president; Beth

Bludsmith, secretary; Ann Ziegler, vice president; Irene Blair, treasurer, and Pete Christie, past president of the tenants group and past exalted ruler of the Elks. The tenants group retired its old flag in Flag Day ceremonies at the Elks Lodge. (AndRich Studios)

Crackdown is urged by Russo

State Senator Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District) this week called for a crackdown on motorists who illegally drive on the shoulder of the Garden State Parkway.

Russo said the problem has reached "serious and dangerous proportions, particularly in the three or four miles north of the crowded Asbury Park toll plaza." He said that on a recent Saturday he observed dozens of cars "breaking the law with impunity."

"In addition to the hazards of people passing on the right, often at dangerous speeds, we are presented with a problem that seriously undermines people's confidence in law and order,"

Russo said in a letter to Col. Clinton Pagano, head of the New Jersey State Police.

The senator said that the overwhelming majority of motorists obeyed the law by remaining in line during traffic jams. "But there is the small minority of arrogant drivers who somehow believe they are more important than other people. These drivers who take it upon themselves to drive on the shoulder of the Parkway, past hundreds of other law-abiding people patiently waiting their turns, should be caught and prosecuted."

He added, "It is especially frustrating to sit in a stalled line of traf-

fic and watch self-anointed superior beings boldly sailing past you on the right—and getting away with it. I know that the state police have a difficult job enforcing the law on roads like the Parkway. But if only for the last few weekends of the season, I'd like to see greater emphasis placed on ticketing those who think they're more important than the rest of us."

Russo said he would "lead the cheering for the state police if they cracked down hard on those who act as if the law is something for others to obey. A crackdown of this nature would go a long way toward bolstering citizen confidence in the effectiveness of law enforcement."

Bassano urges limiting governor's budget role

The governor's authority to remove proposed expenditures and legislative directives from the state budget would be eliminated under the terms of a Constitutional amendment recommended by Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, (R-20th District).

"The so-called line item veto power held by the governor has greatly diminished the rightful and proper role of the Legislature in the most important of all governmental functions—the development of the state's fiscal policies," Bassano said.

The assemblyman termed the governor's authority "an anachronism, no longer needed or desirable," and one which has "tipped the balance of governmental power much too far in the direction of the Executive Branch."

Under the Constitution, the governor holds the power to delete single spending items from the budget without the necessity of vetoing the entire document. In recent years, the governor has claimed his authority extends to specific legislative directives as well and has removed a number of these also, Bassano said.

"The Legislature can, of course, override the gubernatorial vetoes by a two-thirds vote, but the chances for the success of such a move are virtually nonexistent," Bassano said.

"By utilizing the line-item veto power as often as he has, the governor has assumed near-dictatorial powers with respect to the budget," the assemblyman said. "He and his advisers develop the budget, submit it to a Legislature controlled by his political party, and reserve the right to undo anything the Legislature does."

"This is simply too much power for one individual to wield, Governor or not," Bassano said. "It thwarts the clearly-expressed will of the Legislature and frustrates the entire legislative process with respect to the budget."

Bassano noted the governor exercised the line-item veto power on more than 90 occasions this year, cutting proposed expenditures in such areas as mental health programs, vocational rehabilitation grants, a program to combat compulsive gambling, an alcoholism treatment program and aid for pre-school handicapped youngsters.

"The governor has demonstrated clearly and often that he intends to use the line-item veto power to override decisions made by the Legislature," Bassano said. "Only by removing his power can the Legislature reassert its authority and play the role it should play in the development of state spending programs."

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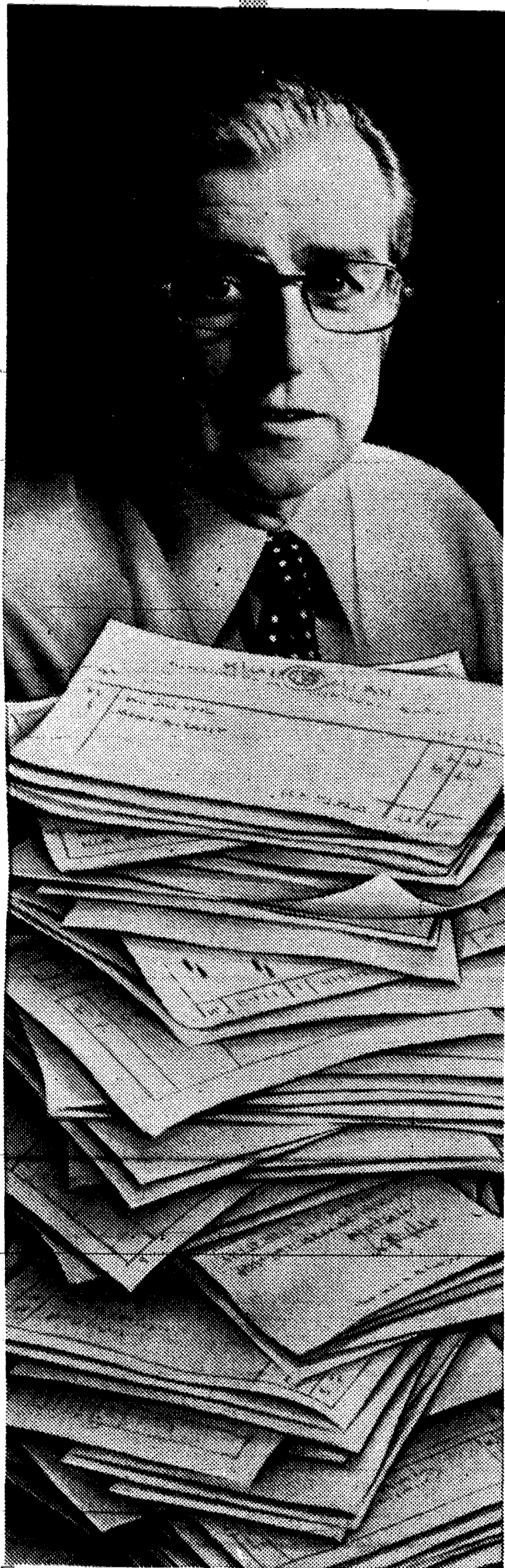
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Singers from Colorado slated Aug. 28 in Union

The International Singers from Denver, Col., will present the closing program of the 1980 mid-summer festival of religious arts Thursday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues.

The Rev. Nancy E. Fosberg, pastor, has invited the community to attend. There will be no admission charge, and a free will offering will be received during the evening. Refreshments will be served following the program.

The International Singers have traveled more than 100,000 miles on tours throughout America, Canada and Israel since their formation in 1974. They have performed on radio and television, as well as at community centers, civic assemblies, churches, synagogues and concert halls.

They are dedicated Christians who are committed to Israel and the Jewish people. The group has helped to raise

money for the Heart Fund and the United Jewish Appeal. The singers have helped raise thousands of dollars for others but receive no financial remuneration. They volunteer their time and talents and practice evenings after their regular jobs and give up their vacations to go on singing tours.

Son, Liberato, born to Amalio Armentis

A nine-pound, eight-ounce son, Liberato Daniel Armenti, was born Aug. 2 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Amalio Armenti of Sterling Road, Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Armenti, the former Diane Reed of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Reed of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Liberato Armenti of Irvington.



CHRISTINE ROBBINS
MICHAEL SZESZNY JR.

Miss Robbins betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins of Victor Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Michael Szeszny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Szeszny Sr. of Sherwood Road, Linden. The announcement was made last month.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, is employed in the medical records department of Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is a tool maker for Margon Corp., Rahway.

An August, 1981 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.



LORI SCHULMAN

Lori Schulman to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulman of Janet Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Alan Schuricht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuricht of Mitchell Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the American University, and is a senior at Glassboro State College.

An August, 1981 wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LEE

Gerweck-Lee nuptials held in St. Michael

Linda Ann Gerweck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gerweck of Abner Lane, Union, was married June 21 to Michael S. Lee, son of Mrs. Dolores Lee of William Street, Union, and the late Mr. Robert E. Lee.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ellen Gerweck of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Gerweck of Union, sister of the bride; Patti Hayes of Irvington, sister of the groom, and Karen Elman of Union.

Mark Dalton of Livingston served as best man. Ushers were Mark Valenti of Colonia, cousin of the bride; Greg Barry of Union and Ronnie Proulx of Irvington.

Mrs. Lee, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a teacher for Burlington County Chapter of New Jersey Association For Retarded Citizens.

Her husband, who as graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory High School and Mercer County College, is an air traffic controller for the United States Air Force.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in the Starlifter Mobile Home Park, McGuire Air Force Base.

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MRS. RICHARD BELLACOSA

Marriage held of Miss Jones, Mr. Bellacosa

Jody-Ann C. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Jones of Dartmouth Terrace, Union, was married June 7 to Richard A. Bellacosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Bellacosa of Hickory Road, Union.

The Rev. Paul J. Koch and the Rev. Colin Mainard officiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's All Saints Episcopal Church, Union. A reception followed at the Sheraton Inn, Newark Airport.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Andreen Scavone of Studio City, Calif., served as matron of honor for her sister.

Robert Bellacosa of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John DiLeo of Union and Brian Blum of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bellacosa, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, was employed by Wakefern Food Corp., Elizabeth, prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Wilkes College and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, is in a residency program at Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake, Ill.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to British Virgin Islands, reside in Hillside, Ill.

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Open Saturdays

A flea market slated Aug. 31

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold a flea market Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Municipal parking lot, 1912 Morris Ave., Union (next to the Masonic temple). Rain date is Monday, Sept. 1.

Dealers will sell household items, gift ware, jewelry, school supplies and tools. Hadassah women will sell refreshments. The market will be open

to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the non-sectarian Hadassah Hospital in Israel and Young Judean camps in the United States.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Ilse Frank, chairman, at 688-2131, or Mary Kotenuk, 688-2749, assistant chairman.

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By CATE TUTTLE
What natural substance has more health and beauty applications than any other?

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I depend on it so much that if I were stranded on an island, next to my mascara and my husband, I would hope for an unlimited supply of it!

The answer is Aloe Vera—the plant with hidden talents almost beyond belief. The beauty secret of Egyptian women, it also was mentioned in the Bible, and has been revered as the "numero uno" medicine plant of the Indians and Mexicans. It slipped out of prominence for a while, but due to recent advances in stabilizing the gel, many companies are now able to include it in their health and beauty products.

Stabilized Aloe Vera is chemically complex. Along with protein, vitamins and minerals, it contains proteolytic enzymes which help remove dead skin cells while another ingredient, lignin, helps the gel penetrate. It's said to stimulate cellular growth and dermatologists are finding that individuals can use Aloe Vera cremes when they are allergic to almost any other cosmetic.

Aloe Vera has many other external uses. On sunburn, it's hard to beat in taking away pain, preventing blisters and peeling with minimal or no scar tissue. It also relieves poison ivy, insect bites, acne, psoriasis, itches, exzema, boils, diaper rash, heat rash, hemorrhoids, herpes simplex, mouth ulcers and dental inflammation. Applied at night and washed off in the morning, Aloe Vera is even reputed to be

excellent for regenerating hair growth.

In addition, Aloe Vera is good for stomach ailments. It helps relieve indigestion immediately, and many people use it daily as a preventative for ulcers. It's also good for relieving coughs and constipation.

Aloe Vera is native to tropical regions. Grown extensively in Florida and California, it's easy to grow at home, although for medicinal qualities, the plant should be at least four years old.

Two companies who make exceptionally fine Aloe Vera products are Aloe Vera Care, 9304 Shaver Rd., Portage, Mich. 49081, and Lady Cameo Products, 9109 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Tex. 75247.

Aloe Beauty Care makes thick luxurious cremes, excellent shampoos and a complete line of Aloe Vera-based cosmetics.

Lady Cameo products are made pharmaceutically so their purity and ingredients are guaranteed. Their liquid Aloe Vera extract is mild-tasting and excellent for internal uses. Their face cremes are light and non-greasy. Another product, Lift Acc-dead skin cells while treating wrinkles, crepey skin and living up dull, aging skin.

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Cantor Koenig is named for Holy Day services

Cantor Samuel Koenig of Brooklyn, N. Y., will serve again this year as principal hazzan at the High Holy Day services of Congregation Israel, Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, congregation president.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner according to the traditional Hebrew liturgy with English interpretations and readings. This is the second year that the services will be held in the congregation's new permanent synagogue.

Cantor Koenig, a lyric tenor, has a Jewish scholarship background.

Reservations for the services are available without charge to seat-holding members. It was announced that others may reserve seats at a moderate charge, with reduced rates for senior citizens.

Congregation Israel is the oldest Orthodox congregation in metropolitan New Jersey. Among its recent predecessors were Congregation Adas Israel Mishnays of Shephard Avenue, Newark, Congregation Kneseth Israel of Bergen Street, Newark, and Young Israel of Springfield. According to Dr. Strulowitz, some present congregants date their affiliation back to earlier predecessors, such as Congregation Anshe Israel Ein-Jacob of Mercer Street and the Anshe Russian Congregation of West Kinney Street, both Newark.

The congregation conducts a full program of services and activities throughout the year, including morning and sundown daily minyan services, a full religious school program, and adult education.

Preparations for the High Holy Day services were made by the congregation's synagogue arrangement committee, whose members are Norman Stier, chairman; Avi Borenstein, co-chairman; Allen Penn, Margot Schlesinger, with Rabbi Turner and Dr. Strulowitz serving ex-officio.

Reservations for the High Holy Day services may be made at the synagogue, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information can be obtained by calling 467-9666, 376-9688 or 467-0217.

Churches plan 'Love' seminar

Renewing Love," an interdenominational 12-week seminar for women, is being offered at the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Sept. 4 and the following Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and at the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, 33 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, Sept. 4 and the following Thursdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. It was announced that nursery care will be provided during morning classes in Springfield "at a nominal fee."

The taped lessons are taught by Jo Anderson of Annandale, Va. and are presented by a local monitor. A course fee of \$15 includes an 80-page workbook. The course will relate to women who are exposed to new attitudes through scriptural principles which deal with 12 areas of life. It will offer a problem-solving approach to life and "appeals to all women—married, single, divorced or widowed."

Temple group meets Sept. 8

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its first general meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the temple on Temple drive and Baltusrol Way.

The program, "What I Did This Summer," will feature members and friends who will discuss their adventures and views of countries they visited this summer.

Sally Kaufman, Sisterhood president, has announced that plans for the group's progressive dinner will be discussed.

Group to hold its barbecue

The annual B'nai B'rith barbecue is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Ruby Field, Springfield. An invitation has been extended to all B'nai B'rith members, family and friends. Refreshments and games will be featured.

Admission charge will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. Tickets will be available at the door. Rain date will be Sept. 14.



A FASHION SHOW—Barbara Sheldon of Westfield (left), president of the New Jersey Council of Jewish Women Greater Westfield, and Carol DiTullio of Stan Sommers decide on a selection for "Windows on Westfield—A Fashion Show" to be held Sept. 9 at the opening breakfast of NCJW. Twenty-one Westfield stores will be represented.

Bright touches create very cozy atmosphere

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. We have recently purchased a small home, 40 years old, which has badly marred walls and ceiling. The people who built the home were not professionals and so the finish is rough.

We love the location and the price and want to fix it up to be charming. However, we are a bit limited on funds. We don't want to undergo major remodeling, but rather simply fix up items where needed. Our grown sons will help us with the work, and they're pretty handy.

Please suggest ideas for walls and ceiling. Would wood paneling be a good solution? Windows in the house are small so the rooms tend to be rather dark.—W.P.R.

A. You might be interested in a project by designer Shirley Regendahl where she transformed a rather ordinary room into a spectacularly cozy place. You might borrow some of her ideas.

She also had a room with small windows. To give a cheery atmosphere, she decided on a red and white color scheme. She carpeted the floor in a dramatic red plush carpeting—excellent for covering any kind of patched-up irregular floor.

She chose a delightful red and white print wall covering and fabric which matched. She covered the walls and the ceiling in the wall covering and added white beams to the ceiling and walls for some architectural detailing and to give a crisp look to the room.

Matching fabric was used on some upholstered furniture and on skirted table, and plain fabrics on the sofas, which she had slip-covered for easy care (because she chose white for them). Matching fabric was used to fashion simple curtains for the windows.

Woodwork and the fireplace were painted white. The overall effect of the room was very charming.

Perhaps wall coverings would be a good solution in your home—both to cover the marred walls and ceiling and to add color and brightness to the room.

If you do choose wood paneling, select a type with a light finish and upholster or slip cover your furniture in bright fabrics to enliven your room.

Q. I have dark brown carpeting and off-white walls. We will be renting the house for about two years and we are not allowed to change the colors. What color draperies should I get?

I usually like to match draperies and walls as closely as possible, but somehow I feel off-white draperies and the walls are too much of a contrast with the dark brown carpeting.

I prefer not to have print draperies, and I hope to be able to get something ready-made. I have a large picture window on one wall and a smaller one on the opposite. The larger one is rather private with a view of the canyon.

I have a beige couch, one velvet terra cotta chair and one print chair with off-white background with print in shade of green and coral. My furniture is in a fruitwood color.

My favorite colors are shades of green beige, coral and rust.—D.V.

A. A very simple idea might be to buy ready-made off-white draperies to match the wall paint, and then add bands of green, beige, coral and rust in the lower section of the drapery. This can be very effective in repeating your room's color scheme.

You can either cut the draperies and set in the inserts of the fabric or you could simply applique the bands to the existing draperies. This latter way might be easiest.

If some of your fabric from the print chair is still available, you could even do a band of that print, too.

If you would prefer, rather than band the draperies horizontally, you can also use band applied to the vertical edges of the draperies. Or you could band them both vertically and horizontally.

Hollie Lauren Ecker born in New York

A six-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Hollie Lauren Ecker, was born March 28 in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker of Spring Valley, N. Y.

Mrs. Ecker is the former Susan Denner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of Springfield.

Son, Jeffrey, born to Robert Rengas

An eight-pound, four-ounce son, Jeffrey Martin Renga, was born Aug. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Renga of Cottler Avenue, Springfield. He joins a sister, Lauren, 2½.

Mrs. Renga, the former Mary Louise Herre, is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Herre. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Renga.



Miss Skolnick to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skolnick of East Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jane, to Gary Robert Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulman of Janet Lane, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Seton Hall University.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Quinnipiac College in Connecticut and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

A May wedding is planned.



Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Eisenhauer of Old Tote Road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Anthony R. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Romano of Garwood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed by Hillyer Corp., Mountainside.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Union County Vocational Center and Technical Institute, is employed by Lawler Manufacturing Inc., Middlesex.

An October wedding is planned.

Israeli benefit slated Sunday

Seymour Sperring, chairman of the Metropolitan New Jersey State of Israel Religious Council, has announced that an Israel bond breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 10 in Congregation Israel, Springfield. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, synagogue president, has announced that guest speaker will be Elishah Nawi, mayor of Beersheba, Israel.

Mayor Nawi is chairman of the steering committee on the preparation of the national outline scheme for railroads and is a member of the board of directors and the board of trustees of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Wine, cheese meeting is set

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a wine and cheese membership get-together Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Hochman of Springfield.

Dr. Pearl Lief, who will be guest speaker, has reported that "Hadassah's great concern with healing, education, rescue of children, building up the land of Israel and teaching children Jewish values, has attracted 370,000 members nationally. Here, in Springfield, we have 467 members...and we urge women to join Hadassah."

Mildred Seidman is membership chairman, and Rose Levy is co-chairman. Evelyn Spielholz, president, has announced that anyone who plans to attend the event may contact Mrs. Hochman or Mrs. Levy.

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Voss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—8 p.m. to 8 a.m., youth group mini-retreat lock-in.
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., worship service.
MONDAY—10 a.m., youth group beach trip.

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Ronald J. Perli, 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 Perli preaching; 4:45 p.m., Junior High Y.P. 6 p.m., evening service. Pastor Perli preaching.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., CSB battalion for boys ages 12 to 18; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES 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.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5, SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Center leading Kabbalah
FRIDAY—8 p.m., Erev Shabbat congregationally led summer service.
WEDNESDAY—4 p.m. through 9 p.m., temple registration.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
30 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—9:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 7:45 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Kabbalah service; 6:30 p.m., Talmud class; Tzedakah service; (these services are subject to change before sundown; afternoon service: Shabbat P'ruce repeat and "Parvelli to Sabbath" service)
SUNDAY—9 a.m., morning minyan service.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—7:30 a.m., morning services.
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
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.)

TEMPLE BETH AHM
MOUNTAIN 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.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schiesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:10 a.m., intercessory prayer service; 9:20 a.m., service of song; 9:30 a.m., Combined German and English morning worship; 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Hour.
SATURDAY—7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group and Al-Anon.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor
Rev. Edward J. Miller, 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, Monday, 9 p.m.
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Bruce Winfield Evans, D.D., Pastor
Pastorica Sarah Byers, Director of Education
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Church family worship service with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care will be provided in the chapel.

Wans is selected university scholar

Barbara Wans of Springfield, a sophomore business major at Susquehanna University, has been named a "university scholar" at the Selinsgrove, Pa., school.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wans of Pitt Road, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is active in Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society.

Son, Jeffrey, born to Robert Rengas

An eight-pound, four-ounce son, Jeffrey Martin Renga, was born Aug. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Renga of Cottler Avenue, Springfield. He joins a sister, Lauren, 2½.

Mrs. Renga, the former Mary Louise Herre, is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Herre. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Renga.

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Food safety tips are offered New method proves to be successful

Hot weather accents the safety, according to Ellawese B. McLendon, planning to assure food extension home

Sessions reflect women's needs

A series of 12 workshops on questions and concerns vital to women today will be conducted by Union College's Women's Center at the Cranford Campus and the Cranford Public Library during the fall semester. The workshops, which begin Sept. 16, will be offered in two sections on Tuesdays. Morning sessions will be held at the library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Evening sessions will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the college. Designed to meet the needs of a wide variety of women and covering personal growth, self-awareness and improvement of communications skills, the workshops will run through Dec. 16. Further information is available at the Union College Women's Center, 276-2600, extension 375.

Precautions should include care in buying, storing, handling and cooking, she said. She offered these tips:

- Shop for meat and poultry just before checking out of the store to avoid thawing and contamination in your cart.
- Make sure frozen foods are hard-frozen and have been kept below the

Seniors at the fair

A large one-day gathering of senior citizens is being planned for Thursday, Sept. 11, during the New Jersey State Fair in Hamilton Township, near Trenton. During the day, senior citizens will be admitted free. Special programs will be available to them along with many free shows, exhibits and other attractions, according to a fair spokesman. At 2 p.m., some 50 seniors aged 65 to 90 will sing and dance for a full hour.

Had Ernest Beckhusen of Roselle been stricken 10 years ago with short bowel syndrome, a disease progressively destroys the bowel and prevents the digestion and absorption of nutrients, he probably would have died. But thanks to a medical team at College Hospital, Newark, Beckhusen can now look forward to a full, active life.

"I've got a lot to look forward to now," the retired truck driver said. "I certainly couldn't have said that last December."

The medical team, led by George Machiedo, associate professor of surgery at CMDNJ

Medical School, restored Beckhusen to health through an innovative, multi-disciplinary technique known as intravenous feeding, or hyperalimentation. The technique, which involves surgery as well as metabolic and nutritional support is a method of feeding people by vein, at home. Although the technique

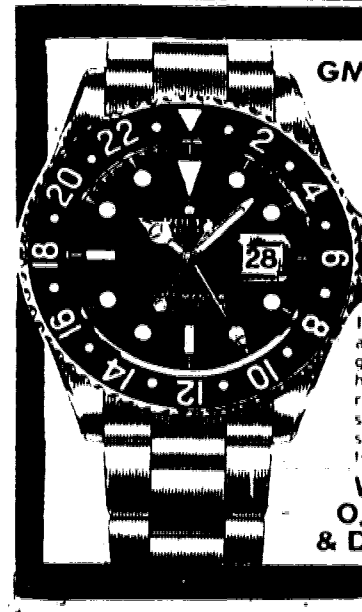
has been utilized elsewhere during the past seven years, it had never been undertaken by a patient in a New Jersey hospital until June when Beckhusen was discharged from College Hospital after a six-month stay. Beckhusen receives a 2,000-calorie solution intravenously while he sleeps.

The College Hospital Administration has a contract with a supplier to provide free all the drugs, solutions and ancillary equipment necessary to maintain Beckhusen's hyperalimentation regimen. Beckhusen's medical surgery.

State fair planned

The New Jersey State Fair will be held Sept. 5 through 14 at the state fairgrounds, Route 33, Hamilton.

The fair, which is the state's annual display of agricultural, industrial, cultural, educational, entertainment and culinary progress, will include events ranging from goat shows to a gymnastics clinic conducted by Cathy Rigby.



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TANQUERAY GIN	750 ml	6.97
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COCKTAILS FOR TWO	200ml Pine Colds	.92
CELLA	Lambrusco 750 ml	1.89
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2nd energy award to Overlook Village

A second National Energy Watch award has been presented by Jersey Central Power & Light (JCP&L) to Overlook Village, the luxury townhome community located off Route 80 Exit 34B in Wharton. The award was presented to Ken Segal, developer of the natural-wood townhomes priced from \$89,990, by Donald W. Tracey, JCP&L Super-

visor of Residential Consumer Services, and Charles W. Pirner, the JCP&L Residential/Builder representative who recommended Overlook Village for the award.

"We toured section II of Overlook Village recently, and inspected its energy-saving features," Tracey reported. "We found ceiling insulation that is 58 percent more than re-

quired, as well as thermal windows, thermal doors and individual room thermostats which enable residents to take full advantage of passive solar heat gain."

Therefore, the community on 30 acres of green hillside and tall trees was cited for superior insulation and energy-saving construction, as well as a design which maximized individual home heating and cooling systems. As when the first section was cited for the award, Overlook Village recorded one of the highest scores given to multi-family communities in New Jersey.

"We are honored to be recognized for our efforts on behalf of those who live at—and will yet move to—Overlook Village," Segal commented. "In every way, the community was designed for pleasurable, comfortable and affordable home life."

Overlook Village townhomes are currently offered to homebuyers with below-mortgage rate financing. Each two-bedroom-plus-den townhome is delivered with an attached one-car garage with storage space, central air-conditioning, custom kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities.

Colonial Acres has facilities, location

Probably the most frustrating aspect of trying to buy a house today is the unsettled mortgage market, said Arnold Silverman and Henry Opatut of American Planned Communities Inc., developers of Colonial Acres in Freehold. But the pair is quick to point out that this need not deter prospective purchasers because the market does offer several mortgage packages which can be tailored to one's needs.

"At Colonial Acres we have put together a

number of these financing packages which could enable to potential buyer to purchase now with interest rates as low as 10 1/2 percent. One mortgage package is tailored to fit the buyer who can make a substantial down payment, while another plan is geared to the person with little equity. Other mortgage programs are also available," they said.

The builders, who are developing a 260-house community at Pond Road and Route 9, said these packages make it possible

to buy now while prices are at present levels. Colonial-styled, two-story homes with three, four and five bedrooms are priced from \$94,990, buy because of rising costs of labor and materials, Silverman and Opatut said they will be forced to increase prices shortly.

The pair still has some homes remaining in the second section at the current price level. They point out that since the subdivision was opened a year ago homes have appreciated in value by 15

percent, and they expect the same or higher percentage over the future.

"By purchasing now," said Opatut, "you will get the best product for the dollar. Colonial Acres offers quality housing with many features at a prime

location, and the value can only appreciate."

Colonial Acres is ideally located for commuting to North Jersey and New York, with bus service originating on Route 9 and rail transportation 10 minutes away. Manalapan

Mall and the Pond Road shopping center are only a block from the community, and the township has an excellent, comprehensive recreation program for all age groups. "We have it all at Colonial Acres," said Meiskin.

Shore is nearby condos

Summer is here and Clearbrook and Rossmoor residents have beaches nearby.

Located in Monroe Township, Clearbrook and Rossmoor are off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, less than an hour from New York and Philadelphia, just 12 miles from historic Princeton and only a half hour from New Jersey's beaches. This central location gives Clearbrook and Rossmoor residents the opportunity to carry on with their business and professional lives and, in tandem, enjoy a lifestyle that is leisure-oriented.

A spokesman for the Guardian Development Corporation, developers and sponsors of Clearbrook and Rossmoor, adult condominium communities, said the company has "cut no corners to provide their homeowners with all the advantages of home ownership without the ac-

companied burdensome and time-consuming responsibilities."

A small monthly maintenance fee takes care of such chores as exterior painting and maintenance repairs, lawn upkeep, landscaping, refuse and snow removal, roof upkeep and more, he said. A Physical Properties Unit looks after homes while there owners are away.

The homes are designed for easy maintenance with a wide variety of floor plans and models available.

Clearbrook and Rossmoor have Olympic-size swimming pools and clubhouses which are used for dinners, concerts, parties and other social gatherings. The clubhouses have facilities for sewing, painting, ceramics, wood workshops, sauna (at Clearbrook), library, film screenings, and more ten-

nis courts and private (at a nominal fee) golf course* 18 holes a Rossmoor and nine at Clearbrook.

Poolside sunning is one of the popular sports and leisure activities at Clearbrook, the adult condominium community in Monroe Township. In addition the Olympic-size pool, Clearbrook has its own on-premise golf course and tennis courts. Rossmoor, sister community of Clearbrook, also has its own pool, tennis courts and golf course.

Available Rossmoor homes are priced from \$52,900 to \$89,000 and available Clearbrook homes from \$65,000 to \$89,700.



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Your Greenbriar II home is fully equipped. With 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen with energy-saving GE appliances, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, energy-saving insulation.

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

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

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

Fully-detached adult homes, priced from the mid-\$60's.

*Prices, terms, availabilities subject to change without notice

Greenbriar II

Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway to Burnt Tavern Road
Brick Town, New Jersey 08723. Phone (201) 458-8500.

America calls us Home
U.S. Home
NEW JERSEY DIVISION
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This is not an offering, which can be made only by formal prospectus.



7 1/2 %

INFLATION FIGHTER MORTGAGE PLAN!

To Qualified Buyers



Save \$2964^{48*} ON INTEREST THIS YEAR!

*Based on a \$75,000 mortgage at 7 1/2% interest Compared with current mortgage rates

Big, beautiful homes just one block from the Manalapan Mall, just two blocks from the New York bus. And our 7 1/2% mortgage plan is available on every home.

It sounds too good to be true. But it is true... and there's more.

We'll begin with the homes themselves. They are spectacular! Four terrific new split-level and colonial designs with up to 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family rooms. Banquet-sized dining rooms. Country kitchens. Basements. 2-car garages. Rolling family-sized lots. And countless included extras that are considered options in many other communities.

Next are the prices, which start at just \$94,900. That's right... just \$94,900. And many of the options are already included as standard features. It's no wonder most people are amazed that homes like ours, in a location like this, are so uncommonly affordable.

7 1/2% mortgage plan. Each and every home is available with our 7 1/2% mortgage plan. That means, in addition to getting a luxury home in a sought-after neighborhood, you'll be saving substantially.

Unequaled convenience.

The Manalapan Mall is 1 block away. Great shopping, including 3 major shopping centers, is within minutes. The N.Y.C. bus is just about 2 blocks from your door. And you can be in Manhattan only about an hour after you leave this peaceful town-and-country setting. Neighborhood schools, houses of worship, parks and recreational facilities are also close-by. And the Atlantic Ocean is just 16 miles away.

No wonder Meadow's Edge is N.J.'s premiere community.

- Four new 3, 4 and 5 bedroom models.
- Eight exterior designs.
- 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garages.

Comparable savings on homes priced from \$94,900.

Alexandria Drive off Symmes Drive, Manalapan, N.J.
DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 123. South on Route 9 for about 12 miles to Symmes Road (Steinbach's). Turn right to the Meadow's Edge sales center and furnished models. Open 10-5 on weekdays; 10-6 on weekends. Sales office phone: (201) 780-4747.

Meadow's Edge



Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section

Home market is ripe for buyers, Berg says

Now is the time to investigate what is available in the marketplace, says Larry Tynday, manager of The Berg Agency's office located on 1101 Raritan Road, Clark, N.J. The Berg Agency is New Jersey's largest residential realtor, and the office in Clark is among its most active. That places this realtor very close to the pulse of real estate today.

"I have no intention of trying to panic anyone into buying a home if that is not a part of their present plans," said the Berg manager, "but from what I am seeing, any delay on the part of someone honestly interested in owning a home of their own is ill-advised," he adds.

According to the Berg executive, interest rates which at present are quite favorable may start a gradual climb as summer gives away to fall. "The latest reports which I have seen show that the prime interest rate, which banks charge their best customers, has started to stabilize and in a few cases even move up. Some mortgage lenders, I am sure, may follow this pattern," Tynday explains.

Spring Acres: 6 homes left

Just six homes remain to be sold at Spring Acres, a community of 134 homes off Route 46 and Naughton Road in Long Valley. Offered are two-story colonials, tudors and ranches, priced from \$105,990 to \$140,990.

"These homes represent excellent value," says builder Ed Bedrosian. "We can offer these homes at \$10,000 to \$15,000 below comparable homes in the area, because we have been here for three years and our land acquisition, construction and financing costs are at pre-inflation prices."

"Purchase will save an additional \$3,000 now," says Bedrosian, "since additional wiring for telephone, all homes are heated with economical natural gas, hot water baseboard heat."

Spring Acres is close to Schooley's Mountain Park, providing hundreds of acres of scenic parkland nearby for your pleasure. Among the activities available are hiking, picnicking, boating, swimming, softball, fishing and winter activities.

The homes are built on half-acre, wooded lots



'RAISE THE TITANIC'—Alec Guinness stars as a British pub owner and former Titanic crew member who survived the sinking and assists in the U. S. project to raise the Titanic. Film, which continues for another week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, also stars Jason Robards, Richard Jordan, David Selby and Anne Archer.

Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

New board for MUSIC

The chorus of MUSIC is sixth season Dec. 6 at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-9589 or 874-3835.

Dance slated by Y Singles

The Y Singles (35 years old and over) will hold a dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Music will be by Andrew. Refreshments and prizes will be featured. Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200.

Chuck Bower plays at Parkway, Union

Chuck Bower of Scotch Johnson's Restaurant, Plains, formerly of Vailsburg and Irvington, and his band, the Stardusters, perform through Saturdays at the Parkway Inn, Union. He has been appearing at the Inn for the past five years presenting a repertory of country western music.

Bower also does a solo act in which he sings and plays an electric guitar every Monday and Tuesday night in the Red Baron Lounge. Howard

CHERNEY DANCE STUDIOS

Our 23rd Year FALL REGISTRATION NOW!
UNION
 599 CHESTNUT ST.
 In Person Registration
 THURS., AUG. 26, 10 AM-NOON
 FRI., AUG. 27, 1-3 PM
 OR CALL 687-4961 • 488-4644
WESTFIELD
 615 CENTRAL AVE.
 In Person Registration
 THURS., AUG. 26, 1-3 PM
 FRI., AUG. 27, 1-3 PM
 OR CALL 687-4961 • 232-3009
 ★ BALLET ★ TAP ★ TOE ★ JAZZ
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SPECIAL CLASSES FOR TEENAGE AND ADULT BEGINNERS

10% DOWN—MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

AFFORDABLE QUALITY HOMES FOR ADULTS OVER 45

SEVEN MODELS FROM \$34,990 TO \$47,990

Prices subject to increase without notice

- VERY LOW TAX RATE
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A Few Choice Homes Available For Immediate Occupancy

Fawn Lakes

MANAHAWKIN, N.J.
 Just 8 miles west of Long Beach Island
 ... 28 miles from Atlantic City.
 Sales Office Open Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 (609) 597-1776
 in N.J. Call Toll Free 800-582-7033
 Directions: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 63 First U-Turn (follow Hospital Signs) Proceed west on Route 72 one mile past Wawa Supermarket to entrance on your right

PREVIEW OPENING!
 Facing World Famous Baltusrol Golf Course

Custom Homes at Golf Edge

in beautiful Springfield
 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths

Superbly situated facing world-famous Baltusrol. Luxurious homes in every detail. Priced from \$149,990. 12 1/2% mortgages available to qualified buyers.

exclusive sales agent—
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 (eves) 376-4458 (model) 376-5430
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 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
 Rte. 22 to Sheffield St. (becomes Mountain)

LOOKING FOR A JOB

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

Players plan audition call

The Ethical Players at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, will hold a general audition Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. at the society building. A casting call will be held for an eight-play season.

The plays for the first half of the 1980-81 season will be "My Sweet Charlie," "Go to Plan One," "The Sea Horse," "P.S., Your Cat Is Dead" and "Vanities."

Jean Simonson, theatrical director, has announced that actors should be prepared to read a brief scene and participate in an improvisational scene. Refreshments will be served.

PICK 6 NOW at Monmouth Park

PICK-6, the exciting new style of wagering, is now available to Monmouth racegoers following its sensational introduction in California. It's simple... it's easy!!!

10 races daily except Sunday THRU LABOR DAY
 Free Handicapping Session 12:30 Daily POST TIME 1:30 No Age Limit for Admission
 Oceanport, New Jersey 2 miles from Garden State Pkwy, Exit 105

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.

CYPRESS HILL

Middletown, N.J.
 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

Bob's Money Saving Food • So • Good Dinner Specials!

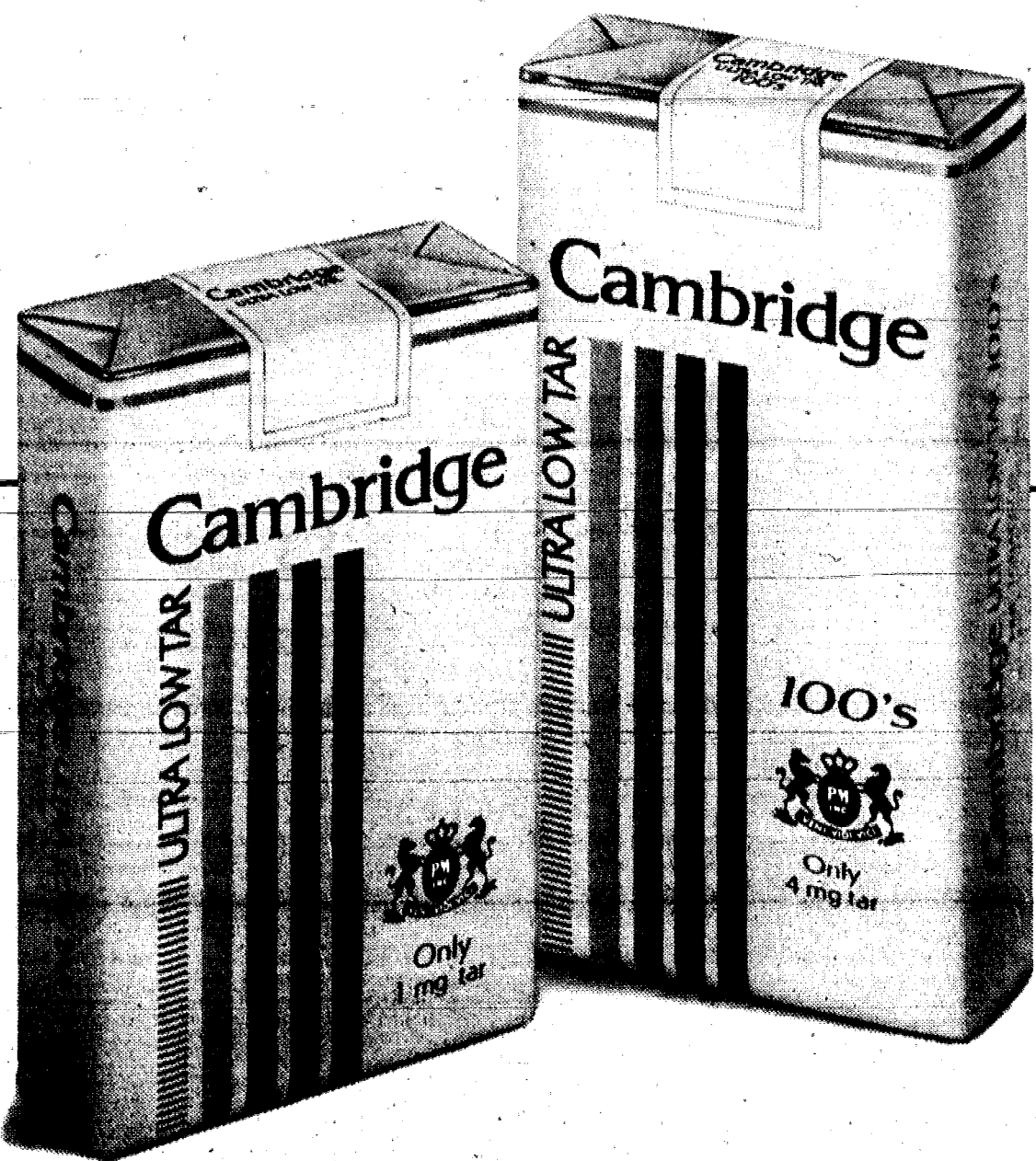
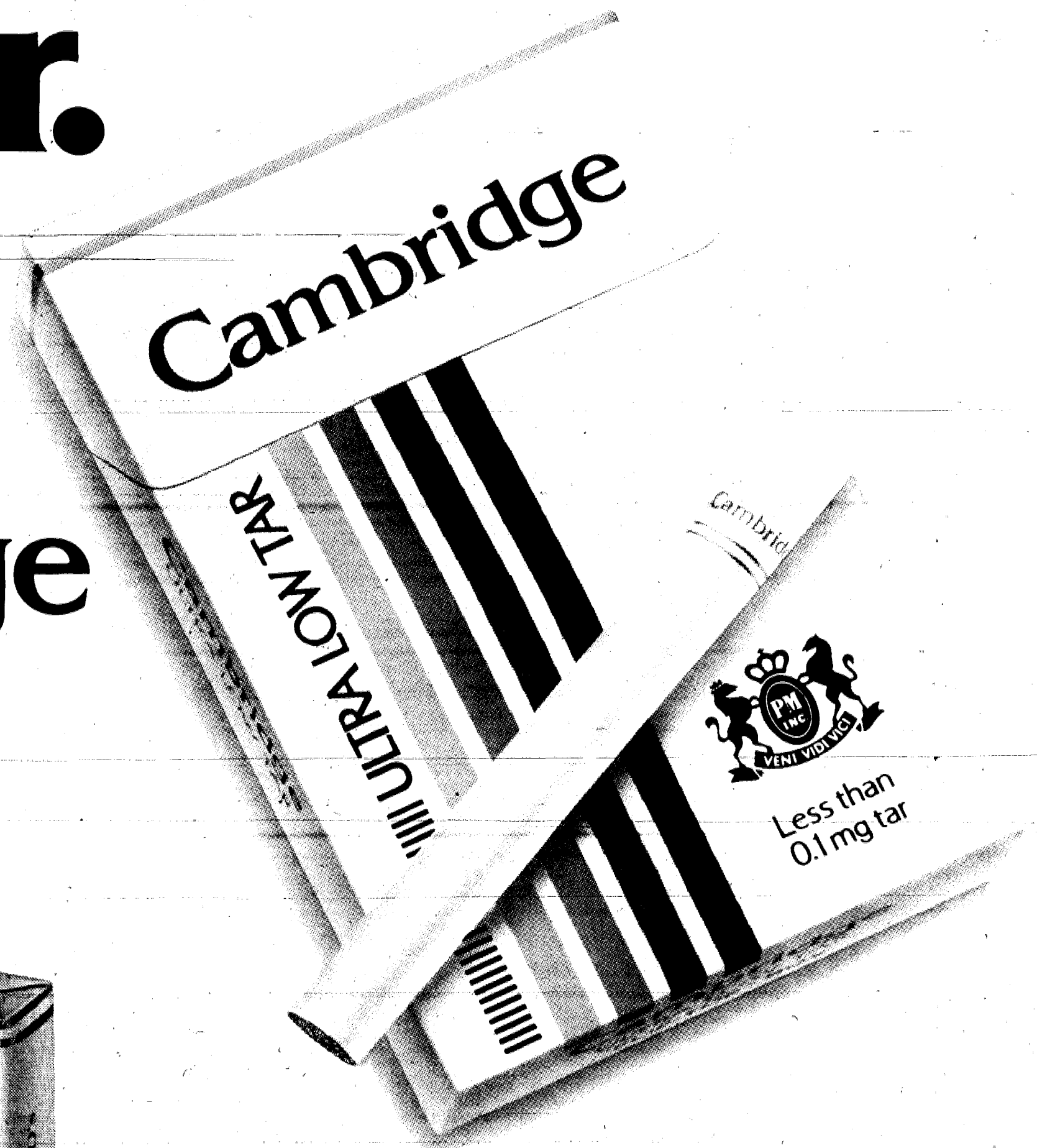
MONDAY LIVER AND ONIONS Choice of potato with roll and butter \$1.95	THURSDAY CHICKEN DINNER 2 golden, crispy pieces Choice of potato with roll and butter \$2.25
TUESDAY CHICKEN DINNER 2 golden, crispy pieces Choice of potato with roll and butter \$2.25	FRIDAY ALL THE FISH YOU WISH Our regular fish dinner Choice of potato with roll and butter . . . AND . . . Extra fish if you're still hungry. \$2.95
WEDNESDAY SPAGHETTI DINNER With meat sauce, roll and butter \$1.95	Our unlimited salad bar available with these specials \$1.00 extra Union Rte. 22 West Oceanport, New Jersey

Introducing Cambridge Box:

No cigarette has ever been lower in tar.

Cambridge

Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar.



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

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

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

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

686-7700

classified

686-7700

DEADLINES: Tuesday 5:00 P.M. For Thursday ★ Thursday 5:00 P.M. For Saturday

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Career position for articulate, self-motivated, experienced individual (at least 3 years) with excellent skills (type 45 WPM - steno) for Personnel Department of large insurance company. Enjoy working independently & meeting people. Excellent benefits. Convenient location to G.S. Pkwy & Route 280. Free Parking.
Call Joan Scutari 676-0600

ROYAL INSURANCE
280 So. Harrison St., E. Orange
an equal opportunity & affirmative action employer M/F.

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

BANK TELLERS
EXPERIENCED FULL TIME
Openings in Mountainside Westfield
WE SEEK: Experienced, career minded individuals.
WE OFFER: Good salaries, based on your background. Fine benefits program
To arrange convenient appointment call:
232-7500

CENTRAL JERSEY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Freehold, New Jersey
An equal opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V

AVON
STOP JOB HUNTING!
Have a bright summer selling Avon. You'll earn good money, meet interesting people, choose your own hours. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how! Call for more information: Valleyburg, Irvington 375-2100; Scotch Plains, 451-4115; Rahway, Linden, 468-0842; Elizabeth, 351-0544; Union, 687-6944; Maplewood, 731-7300; Summit 222-1443.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Growing computer utility company seeks third shift computer operator 12 midnight-9 A.M. Requires minimum two years experience IBM 370. Must have knowledge DOS-V/S operating system tape and disc.
• Shift Premium
• Advancement
• Opportunity
Interested? Call Mr. Bauknight
293-5000, X344
NATIONAL COMPUTER UTILITY COMPANY
Equal opportunity employer.

Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper
We have a temporary opening for an accounts receivable bookkeeper with credit and collection experience. Flexible hours, congenial atmosphere. Call 67-2945, Clark.

HELP WANTED

CRITICAL CARE NURSES
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Do you want to become a member of a Top Rated critical care nursing team?
We are a Northern N.J. teaching hospital with formal Medical School Affiliations and we have immediate openings in our brand new ICU/CCU
Our new unit has all of the latest State-of-the-Art monitoring and life sustaining equipment for patient care.
WE OFFER:
• High salaries based on experience
• \$2000 shift differential
• No rotation
• Every other weekend off
• Free health, dental and life insurance benefits
• Tax sheltered annuity with \$200 hospital contribution
• Tuition reimbursement
• In-service education program
Call for an appointment, any day or apply in person to the Nursing Dept. 687-1900 Ext. 231.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 Galloping Hill Rd.
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Billion-Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey, has immediate opening for Experienced Secretary. Typing and steno (80WPM) are required.
We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits package.
PLEASE APPLY AN WEEKDAY 9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. 1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
500 BROAD ST.
NEWARK, N.J.
First National State
Equal opportunity employer, M/F

CLERK TYPIST
To assist in documentation & dispatch of world wide air cargo. Must be competent typist. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone Tony Cook for interview, 375-9000.

CLERK TYPIST
Steno, bookkeeping experience helpful, unusual opportunity for advancement, salary commensurate with ability, fringe benefits.
Reliable Mfg. Co.
1831 BURNETT AVE. UNION
964-1900

CLERK TYPIST
Must have knowledge and experience with accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll and invoicing. Accurate typing. Company paid benefits, flexible hours. Union, N.J. Write Classified Box 4291, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

CLERK TYPIST
Must be accurate, experienced in shipping and handling. Must be able to follow an electronic schematic. Good salary and benefits. Call 688-5150, Nelson SIEMENS HEARING INSTRUMENTS
Full and part time positions available in local 7 Eleven stores. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Inquire 545 Morris Ave., Springfield, or call 372-5277.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST
Diversified opening in our Linden Loan Center. Position: typing, filing, etc. Opportunity to become involved in the Consumer credit field. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call our Personnel Department at 52-8245.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST
Summit and Elizabeth
367 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES TYPISTS TRANSCRIBERS CLERKS
Looking for a Great job? Call Kelly Immediately!
We have an urgent need for your skills. Top pay, automatic increases, long and short term, entry level positions. Many, many jobs available.
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The Temporary Help People
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SECRETARY
Interested, diversified position at international corp. head quarters in Springfield. Good secretarial skills, some college and 3 to 5 years experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
379-1400
For appointment Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY
For senior partner. Excellent salary and benefits, for experienced typist/performer. Modern Springfield law office. Convenient location on Morris Ave. Free on-site parking. An equal opportunity employer. Please call 467-1776.

STENO-TYPIST
Experienced in taking dictation and producing a good, clean letter. Excellent typing and other forms of typing. Diversified assignments of many kinds. Retail applicant. No experience necessary. GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY Union, N.J. 688-9400

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Full time office in Springfield, typing, some stenographic training. Full time, full company benefits. 467-1141.

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For interesting real estate office. Full time, 9 to 5. 145 Morris Ave., Union Realtors, 688-1900.

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Full time office in Springfield, typing, some stenographic training. Full time, full company benefits. 467-1141.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CHILD CARE my home, responsible woman. Call 964-3158, Mrs. Liastro.

PERSONALS
GRANDMA URGENTLY NEEDED
Professional woman and daughter need to move into your home by September 1, some child care, Suburban Area, 233-4354, after 4.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST Generous reward to person who found tote bag at curb side on Chapman Place, Irvington. Sentimental value to owner. Write Classified Box 4588, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Musical Instructions
PIANO & GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS
\$4 per lesson, Call MS. Catalina, 379-2121

PIANO TEACHER
Experienced. Few openings available, popular & classical. Call before 11 or after 5:30 P.M. 379-7177.

PIANO LESSONS
Back to school special. Limited number of availability. For information call Bonnie, 688-1571.

FOR SALE
A GIANTIC FLEA MARKET Municipal parking lot, Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 100 spaces. Buy direct from B'nai B'rith, \$12.00 per space. Call 688-7903.

ACCORDIAN Fioritino, 120 bass, new condition, \$175, IBM electric typewriter, \$125, or best offer. 287-1318, 5-7 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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We Buy and Sell Books
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P14-3900

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HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Gothic Mausoleum, 1300 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083-4300

COOKWARE 50% less, 20 piece stainless steel, cookware valued at \$800, sold for \$380 per set. This is the finest precision cookware available. We will give you a trial in advance of your present cookware. Lifetime money back guarantee. Visa-BankAmericard. Call 243-2656 after 5:30 P.M.

COUCH Sectional, 7 piece blue, made by Drexel with grapes to match, only a month old. Must be seen. 686-6308.

DEALERS WANTED
Sixth Annual Crafts Fair/Flea Market, Sunday, Sept. 7 (Rain date Sept. 14) Columbia H.S. parking lot, W. Parker Ave., Maplewood. Buy direct from Maplewood/So. Orange ORT. 761-7652 or 375-8934.

DEALERS WANTED
4th Annual Autumn Fair/Flea Market, 100 Westgate, Sept. 4th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. Free estimates. 687-9208, 687-9209, 687-9210, 687-9211, 687-9212, 687-9213, 687-9214, 687-9215, 687-9216, 687-9217, 687-9218, 687-9219, 687-9220, 687-9221, 687-9222, 687-9223, 687-9224, 687-9225, 687-9226, 687-9227, 687-9228, 687-9229, 687-9230, 687-9231, 687-9232, 687-9233, 687-9234, 687-9235, 687-9236, 687-9237, 687-9238, 687-9239, 687-9240, 687-9241, 687-9242, 687-9243, 687-9244, 687-9245, 687-9246, 687-9247, 687-9248, 687-9249, 687-9250, 687-9251, 687-9252, 687-9253, 687-9254, 687-9255, 687-9256, 687-9257, 687-9258, 687-9259, 687-9260, 687-9261, 687-9262, 687-9263, 687-9264, 687-9265, 687-9266, 687-9267, 687-9268, 687-9269, 687-9270, 687-9271, 687-9272, 687-9273, 687-9274, 687-9275, 687-9276, 687-9277, 687-9278, 687-9279, 687-9280, 687-9281, 687-9282, 687-9283, 687-9284, 687-9285, 687-9286, 687-9287, 687-9288, 687-9289, 687-9290, 687-9291, 687-9292, 687-9293, 687-9294, 687-9295, 687-9296, 687-9297, 687-9298, 687-9299, 687-9300.

HOUSE SALE 429 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, August 21, 22, 23, 10-5 p.m.

KITCHEN CABINETS Fruitwood finish, copper top cast iron sink, gas water oven, burners, dishwasher. Best offer. 686-2872.

FOR SALE

FLA MARKET Dealers wanted. Union, N.J. 688-1112.

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FLA MARKET Dealers wanted. Union, N.J. 688-1112.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Appliance Repairs** 26
- Building Materials** 29
- Carpentry** 32
- Clean Up Service** 37
- Driveways** 40
- Electric Repairs** 42
- Extenuating** 45
- Fences** 46
- General Contractors** 49
- Gutters & Leaders** 54
- Home Improvements** 56
- Kitchen Cabinets** 61
- Landscaping/Gardening** 63
- Painting & Paperhanging** 74
- Plumbing & Heating** 77
- Roofing & Siding** 84
- Security** 87
- Warehousing** 90
- Yard Maintenance** 93
- Yard Work** 96
- Yard Work** 99
- Yard Work** 102
- Yard Work** 105
- Yard Work** 108
- Yard Work** 111
- Yard Work** 114
- Yard Work** 117
- Yard Work** 120
- Yard Work** 123
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- Yard Work** 480
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- Yard Work** 489
- Yard Work** 492
- Yard Work** 495

FOR SALE 17	WANTED TO BUY 20	Houses For Sale 104	Rooms for Rent 110
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PIANO Upright. Good playing condition. \$100. Call 887-4076.

POOL 18 ft. X 4 ft. COMPLETE BEST OFFER CALL 487-5452

REFRIGERATORS GE, 12 cu. ft., single door, \$100. GE 14 cu. ft., double door, \$150. Also gas ranges. Guaranteed & serviced. Call 374-5786.

RUSS-BROWN, blue, beige, blue, 27 square yards, wall to wall, with matching upholstery. Months sacrifice \$375. 273-9441 after 5 p.m.

1977 STYLE DRESSERS - Mirrors, chests, headboards, night chairs, sofas, love seats & chairs. \$40-\$150. S.J. SHARP Roselle Park 241-9876

1977 STYLE DRESSERS - Mirrors, chests, headboards, night chairs, sofas, love seats & chairs. \$40-\$150. S.J. SHARP Roselle Park 241-9876

SEASON DRESSES - Size 44 & 46, none over \$15. Call 488-6318, between 9-4 p.m.

THE WHEELER DEALER We specialize in custom roller skates. Precision, Chicago & Reidel. 486-0443.

TEACHERS - Large selection of teaching materials & visual aids for Early Childhood & Elementary. Books, charts, etc. reasonably priced. 731-9842.

UTILITY - Trailer Bed, 8' x 4' used for lawnmowers or what ever. \$300. 688-9407.

WINDOWS - Aluminum awning with screens, 32 1/2" x 48", ver. 36" x 42" in., walnut dining table, formal top, 1 leaf, chairs. Best offer. 379-9250.

WINDOW SHADES - To 73 in. in. inch cut, 24" x 48", ver. 48" x 72" in. custom shades. Call 687-0478 or 688-8248.

WASHER - Dryer, refrigerator, freezer, rug, livingroom, kitchen set, drapes & bedspreads. Baby's items, much more. 273-Nesbit Terr., Irvington.

WASHER - Maytag, Hotpoint portable dishwasher & ironing board. All in excellent condition. 687-5818.

YARD SALE - Thurs. Aug. 21, Sat. Aug. 23, 8-5 p.m., 160 Michigan Ave., Kenilworth. Yards Bureau, nik-naks, misc.

YARD SALE - 3 family, Saturday, August 22, 10-4 p.m., 273-Nesbit Terr., Irvington. Books, art, furniture, building supplies, clothes, nik naks, etc. New & used. 1039 Woolley Ave., Union.

12 FT. STARCRAFT aluminum boat & 9 H.P. Westinghouse outboard. Used very little. \$400. Call 761-6455.

Pets, Dogs, Cats, etc. 19

AMERICAN Eskimo - Eskimo pup, male, with papers, white with black points. Call 372-4832.

Doberman-Housebroken, 1 year old, gentle, needs good home, \$600. Call anytime, 964-9889.

LOVE YOUR PET - Dogs groomed by certified groomer. Groomed in your home or mine, with tender love & affection. Very reasonable rates. Call for further info. Call 372-4860.

GOLD & SILVER - WE PAY MORE GARWOOD COIN 789-0469

LIONEL TRAINS - IMMEDIATE CASH! TOP PRICES! 435-2058

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal - MAX WEINSTEIN AND SONS 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-9236

Old Lionel Trains - Bought & Sold at discount prices. 435-2792

OLD magazines, books, furniture, china, clothing, etc. with items. Anything old. Free appraisals. 735-0957 anytime.

PIANOS WANTED - APPRAISAL 592-8000

STAMPS - U.S. Plate Blocks, Singles, Collections. Top prices. 373-8011

TOP CASH PAID - For Old Pocket Watches. Any Condition. Also Paris. Call 487-6008.

TV SETS WANTED - Portable, Black & White & Color. Day 351-5255, evs. 464-7496.

USED PIANOS WANTED - ALL MAKES A/C/E'S CALL 334-4624

REAL ESTATE 102

Houses For Sale 104

COLONIA

YOUNG SPLIT - NEAR CRANFORD. Delightful 8 room home, 2 baths, many extras. Ideal area. Park like setting. Owners leaving. Sub. mit offer! EVES: 467-1959

OAK RIDGE REALTY - 372 Morris Av. Spd. 374-4823

LIVINGSTON - BY OWNER - Split Level, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, A/C, oversized garage, gas heat. Riker Hill area. Prime property. Asking \$89,000. 533-9674

ROSSELLE PARK - REDUCED \$4,000. Owner purchased another home, must sell this fabulous bedroom Colonial on 200 ft. lot living room with fireplace, modern oak floors, natural woodwork. Asking \$74,900. Call today, won't last! Realtor: Homeview Realty Co.

NEW LISTING - Charming Cape, on the Westside, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, finished basement, fenced in yard, gas heat, listed for \$82,000. Don't delay call

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

ROSSELLE PARK - Geo. PATON Assoc. Realtors/Mortgage Insurers. 416 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 241-8686

SPRINGFIELD - 3 GREAT SPLITS - Priced from just over \$100,000 to \$128,500. Phone for details Charles A. Reminger, REALTOR. 374-3319

TOMS RIVER - LUXURY 4 bedroom colonial with bulk-headed dock. Master suite, sunken bedroom, ceramic tile, built in bar, deck, pool, clothes with breathtaking view of the full bay. Family bath of views in water. Best and touches of green support the elegant taste throughout center entrance with ceramic tile. Soft music pipe through sunken bar. Fully finished room with brick wall fireplace, carpeting in hues of green, open garden sitting room, green trees and white wicker graciously placed in sun and shaded by bay breezes from the completely windowed room exposing the panoramic view of the bay. Once again on the Hill, believe in kitchen open to the garden room windowed with sliders to deck and dock, for a perfect view of the white caps licking the bulkhead. The formal Wedgewood blue and papered wainscoting cor. built in for colonial elegance comfortably seating 12 for dinner. Half bath in candy red and plumb white, ceramic tile, gas hot water baseboard, oven range, dishwasher, refrigerator. \$159,000. Call Jacqueline Realtor, 438-9400.

UNION

RANCH - Brick & Stone Ranch on 1/2 acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Blue Chip home. \$125,000. Realtor. 375-7299.

White Realty 688-4200

BOYLE - GALLERY OF HOMES

Den/Study/3 Bedrooms - Gracious living in a charming home. Expanded Ranch featuring 13' ceilings, marble, excellent condition & location. Many extras. Call 353-4200. THE BOYCE COMPANY REALTORS 540 North Ave. Elizabeth-Union Line

UNION OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 24th 1PM-4PM 844 Bishop St. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room, living room with fireplace. Large 2 car garage. Quiet desirable neighborhood. Asking low \$70's. Principals only. No Brokers.

UNION - CHESTERMONT - Pretty 2 bedroom Cape on dead end St. Featuring fireplace, modern kitchen, huge lot, plenty of room for expansion. Must see! Extral! Fantastically priced in \$40's. Call now to see. Realtor: 245-2100

HAPPY HOMES - Union & Union County For selling or buying call CENTURY 21

Ray Bell 688-6000 Independent, Owned, Operated. 1921 Morris Ave., Union

UNION - COLONIAL \$60's - Beautiful 3 bedrooms, living & dining rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Great value. Call Realtor 688-8888. BIERTUEMPFEL-OSTERTAG

Apartment for Rent 105

CRANFORD - Cranford Towers, 18 Springfield Ave., luxury elevator bldg., 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths apt. w/large spacious rooms. Immediate occupancy. Visit or call Supt. 276-2687 or B/K Mgmt. 688-1800.

ELIZABETH - 2 1/2 room basement apartment, convenient location, 22 Cherry St. Specially See Super.

HILLSIDE - 4 room furnished apartment, 3rd floor, heat & hot water. Adults, no pets. Call Realtor 5 p.m. 245-3459.

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

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

IRVINGTON - 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 room apartments. Elevator. Heat & hot water. Near hospital, Parkway, shopping, buses, parking. Cable TV available. Newly decorated, \$215 & up. Call 372-5705 or 379-5188.

IRVINGTON - 5 rooms, heat & hot water, near Irvington General Hospital. Will consider children. Avail. Sept. 1st. Write Class. #885. Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

IRVINGTON - Stuyvesant Ave., 4 rooms with heat, for adults. \$225. 1st. \$225. per month. 763-5732.

IRVINGTON - 5 clean, bright rooms. Top neighborhood. Available immediately. \$310. Fully furnished. 377-7280.

IRVINGTON - Modern 3 room Garden, A/C. Above Hospital. October \$280 plus security. Mr. Slickel 622-9959 - 9 to 5 P.M.

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

LANDLORDS - We have several desirable tenants at no cost to you. TIME REALTY 399-4228

LANDLORDS - No fee & no application. No expenses. Screened & qualified tenants only. North Realty 964-4400.

Morris Twp. - Morrisstown - 1-2-3 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED FURNISHED Now taking applications. Fully decorated, air conditioned, all w/kit decks, well equipped laundry facilities. Convenient N.Y.C. bus & trains. For appointment call: 539-6631

ROSSELLE PARK - 4 room apartment. Heat & hot water supplied. 1 or 2 persons. Call 241-8212.

UPPER IRVINGTON - 2 1/2 and 3 room apts., \$215 to \$250. New cabinet kitchens, colored appliances, decorated. Call 375-7299.

UNION - 4 room apartment. Available Sept. 1st. Call 964-1970.

UNION - Married business couple. 3 large rooms & bath. Heat & hot water. Parking. Security. Sept. 1st. 486-9203.

Vacation Rentals 132

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

WILDWOOD CREST - Apartment rental close to beach. 1/2 price discount (Aug. 30 to Sept. 6 & Sept. 6 to 13) Call after 4 P.M. 487-3634.

AUTOMOTIVE 134

Automobiles for Sale 135

'79 FORD Pick Up - Custom F150. 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, A.M. cassette. Reference: 379-1477 leave message on machine.

LATE MODELS - '77 to '79 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOMER LEASE 487-7400

'77 PONTIAC Le Mans, good running condition, new tune up and new battery. Please call 487-8459.

Autos Wanted 138

JUNK CARS WANTED - Any year, make or model. \$50.00 and up. 682-9533

LOCAL New car dealer will pay over book price for clean used cars. All makes and models. Also vintage cars. Imm. cash. Mr. Carr, 763-6226, 763-3400.

OUTRAGEOUS PRICES PAID - For Junk Cars & Trucks Free Towing 688-3023

USED CARS WANTED - Any year, make or model. Spot cash. 862-9533. Allie Motors, Inc.

Motorcycles for Sale 139

'78 MAICO GS - 400 WR. 900 miles. Mint condition. \$1,100. Call after 5:30 P.M. 687-7697.

UC offers students variety of activities

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

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

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

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

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

Entertainment series has brought to the campus personalities in many fields, from Dr. Isaac Asimov and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to Mel Blanc, the voice of "Bugs Bunny" and other cartoon characters. Musical programs - including classical concerts, country-western, jazz, folk and rock - are scheduled throughout the year. Scholastic societies have increased in membership. Two student organizations were established with the past year: the Association for Broadening Learning and Education for the handicapped student and the Visual Interpreters Signing Association, an outgrowth of the new Interpreter for the Deaf program.

UC to offer new course - introduction to dance

A course in introduction to dance will be offered by Union College in Cranford as part of its new fine arts associate degree program in the dance starting this fall.

The dance option is one of four new fine arts options being introduced by the college. Also available this fall will be options on focus on drama, music and the visual arts.

Further information is available by calling the college admissions hot line: 272-8580 or 8581.

The course is intended as an introduction to the college's new dance program, an option in the liberal arts program, but may be taken by those not interested in earning degree credits. It will be followed in succeeding semesters by courses in ballet, modern dance and history of dance.

Introduction to Dance will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays, from 1 to 2:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The course will help students develop an awareness of the beauty and creativity of dance and will be taught through basic studio movements, concert attendance, readings, video tapes, lectures and discussions.

More student involvement in college activities, especially by non-traditional or part-time students, also has been noted. This is especially true of day students.

County parks to be revamped

The Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior has awarded Union County a \$40,000 grant to develop a comprehensive study and five-year Recovery Action Program for the Union County Park system, County Manager George J. Albanese has announced.

County employees from the Departments of Parks and Recreation, Engineering and Planning and Public Works and the county manager's office will coordinate the preparation of the program. A consultant will be sought to assist in the planning and development of the recovery program.

An assessment of the existing park system, which will outline any deficiencies in areas of park planning, maintenance, management and recreation, will be prepared. An action plan to eliminate the deficiencies will be developed based upon citizen input and recommendations from municipal recreation officials and citizen advisory boards.

The county also plans to develop a survey and to poll county residents on existing park and recreation facilities during this summer. A public hearing will be held to allow residents an opportunity to make suggestions regarding the park system. The date, time and location for this hearing will be announced, according to a park department spokesman.

The county would like to receive as much citizen input on this program as possible, according to the spokesman. Any citizen wishing to comment on any Union County park, program or facility, the spokesman said, may write to Joyce Marinelli, Office of the County Manager, Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth 07207.

County employees from the Departments of Parks and Recreation, Engineering and Planning and Public Works and the county manager's office will coordinate the preparation of the program. A consultant will be sought to assist in the planning and development of the recovery program.

ANTIQUE - Also used furniture, oriental rugs, anything old. Call anytime, 446-3088.

BOOKS - We Buy and Sell Books 321 Park Ave., Plainfield PL. 4-3900.

BASEBALL CARDS AND ANY OTHER SPORTS COLLECTIBLES - 487-4865

BUYING used Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold pocket watch, scrap Sterling & Gold. Collections & Estates. Buying Silver Coins. Half dollars to 50c, quarters to 33c, dimes to 17c, silver Dollars (1878-1935) to \$15 ea. & up. Buy \$10 Gold Piece \$320 & up. DENNIS COINS, 470 Union Ave., Irvington, 375-5499. Branch office BLOOMFIELD CENTER COINS, 48 Washington St., Bloomfield, 743-0115. Senior citizens 55 or over, expert care for Gold & Sterling.

CASH PAID - For used furniture and appliances. Immediate pick-up. 242-6178, 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

CLASS RINGS - pay \$50 each. Old gold, silver & other precious metal bought. Any amount, any form. Coins & stamps wanted. Phone or write for immediate cash. 474-8195. ACME CO., Box 612 Metuchen, N.J. 08840.

CASH FOR SCRAP - Load your car. Cast Iron \$1.00 per 100 lbs., newspapers \$1.00 per 100 lbs. tied bundles free of materials. No 1 copper 40 cents per lb. Brass 26 per lb., rags, .01 per lb. Lead & batteries. We also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO., 48 Union St., Irvington. (Prices sub. to change). 374-1750.

DEATH NOTICES

CRAGO - Herman W. of Roselle, on August 14, 1980, beloved husband of June (nee Christensen); devoted father of Carl Crago, Miss Christine Crago and Mrs. Juanita Heppner; dear brother of Joseph Keefe; also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on August 18th. Interment, St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

DLUGOSZ - On Aug. 11, 1980, Joseph of Roselle Park, N.J. (Hamar), husband of Susan (Hamar), father of Joseph Jr., son of Frances (Remick) and Joseph Heiler. Private funeral was conducted on Aug. 14, from The CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

KEMPS - Anton T., Sr., of Roselle, on August 18, 1980, beloved husband of Anna (Wurad); devoted father of Joseph Jr., William and John H. Kemps; dear brother of Harry and Jacques Kemps and Mrs. Marie Wiedemann; also survived by eight grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday August 21st at 9 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. Donations may be made to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle.

KRAJACK - On Aug. 14, 1980, Joseph G., of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (Zinoff); devoted father of Joseph Jr. and Mrs. Beverly Brajov; also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held on August 20 at the A.C. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment, Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on August 18th. Interment, St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

MEYER - Louise C. (nee Heinrich), on Aug. 15, 1980, beloved wife of the late Joseph, aunt of Mrs. Margaret H. Jones of Point Pleasant and Mrs. Alfred W. Albers of Maplewood. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the GREENWOOD FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on August 16. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

O'BRIEN - Anna M. (nee Mortimer), on Aug. 15, 1980, of Union, wife of the late Peter O'Brien and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Fulling, sister of Mrs. Mary Owens and Mrs. Margaret Wende; also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the GREENWOOD FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on August 16. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

RAKIN - David, of Linden, N.J., on Aug. 11, 1980, beloved husband of the late Anne; loving father of Jonathan Edwards, dear brother of Abraham, Gail and Mauri; services were from Congregation Anshe Chesed, 31 George Avenue and Orchard St., Union, on Aug. 13, 1980. Interment, B'nai Abraham Memorial Park, Union. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, 1409 Sherwood Rd., Linden, N.J. B E R N H E I M GOLDSTICKER ANIMORAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

REILLY - On Aug. 16, 1980, Elsie (Ruten), wife of Raymond Reilly, devoted mother of Dorothy DeGraf, Joseph and James Reilly; also survived by four grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted at the A.C. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, August 21st at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Christ the King Church in Hillside. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Rutherford, N.J.

NEED HELP

Find Help F-A-S-T in our CLASSIFIED

Apartment Wanted 106

COLLEGE STUDENTS - 3 MALES - Desire rooms, furnished if possible. Union or vicinity. Call COLLECT 409-691-4333.

FAMILY OF 5 - Seeking nice 5 or 6 room apartment in Irvington. Please call 372-7929.

MATURE NEWLY TO WED COUPLE - is seeking apartment in Union or Springfield area. Need by October. Please call Judy 761-5607, evenings.

MATURE WOMAN - seeks 4 room apartment in Upper Irvington, Maplewood, or Union. Call 375-9246.

Apts. Wanted to Share 107

MATURE WOMAN as companion to old man. Free room and board. Call 241-6773.

Houses Wanted 108

COUPLE - Seeks house in Irvington, 5 rooms, near 25 bus line, with garage. 373-4711.

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

PRIVATE PARTY wishes house. Reasonable and/or in need of good furniture. NO REALTORS. Write P.O. Box 2212, Union, N.J. 07083.

PRIVATE PARTY - interested in home in Springfield, under \$65,000. Please call 762-3662.

RENT/OPTION TO BUY - Mother/daughter type. Morris Ave., Union area. Phone 822-2443 evenings or write P.O. Box 2164, Union.

SMALL or FAMILY HOME - in Union or Springfield area. Call 375-9246, evenings.

ROOMS FOR RENT 109

UNION - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. Available Sept. 1st. Call 687-6251 after 3 P.M.

Rooms for Rent 110

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Business news



SHELLY PARRISH of Springfield has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president, trust edp coordinator, by American National Bank in Summit. Parrish, a graduate of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., joined the bank in 1976 as an administrative assistant in the trust department.

Robert Kane of Brounell-Kramer-Walder Agency, Union, has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Union County.

Other new officers are: Brian Leddy, Meeker Sharkey Associates, Cranford, first vice president; William Mealia, B.B. Miller Agency, Elizabeth, second vice president and Joseph Puglisi Sr., Scotch Plains, secretary-treasurer.

GIANNETTINO & MEREDITH, INC., Mountainside-based advertising agency, has been assigned to handle consumer and trade advertising in all media for the solar thermal systems division of EXXON ENTERPRISES, INC.



MARGARET FRESCO of Union has been promoted to assistant cashier by First National State Bank of New Jersey. She is assigned to the bank's Seaport office in Newark.



ARTHUR MEISENBACHER of Union has completed 40 years with Fidelity Union Trust Co. He is an accountant in the bank's comptrollers department.

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DONALD A. HUFF of Union was honored during a conference with officers and leading sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. held in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island. During 1979 Huff placed in the top three percent of Metropolitan's 220,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada. He is associated with the company's Rutherford office in Lyndhurst.



HARLOW CURTIS of Mountainside marked his 40th year with Bristol-Myers Products, Hillside. Curtis joined the firm in 1940, was named personnel manager in 1955, became personnel director of plant operations in 1963, and now serves as community relations director.

Bank is offering gifts, tv drawing

Special activities are planned for this month by Inter-Community Bank in anticipation of the formal opening on Sept. 6 of the bank's new branch at 1658 St. George Ave., Linden. The bank already has begun supporting community activities such as a Little League team, according to James Conway, bank president.

As part of this month's preview, Inter-Community will offer gifts to persons opening new accounts, and visitors to the branch building can take part in a drawing for a color television set that will be given away in conjunction with the formal opening ceremonies.

The bank also will open a passbook savings account with a \$100 deposit to the mother of the baby born to parents in Linden, Roselle or the Elmora section of Elizabeth closest to the 9 a.m., Sept. 6 opening.

Courses offered at Kean

External courses will be offered at Kean College, Union, this fall.

External courses are offered for mature students with full-time family or career obligations and who are able to attend college with only a minimum of travel to the campus.

Each course meets a maximum of four times a semester, instead of the usual 15 or more meetings.

A rigorous screening process has been developed to make sure only candidates who need the external courses register for them.

Information on registration is available from the college.

Buying power termed stable

The purchasing power of New York-Northeastern New Jersey factory worker take home pay edged down by 0.1 percent in June following a 0.1 percent dip in May, it was reported today by Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, Regional Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Ehrenhalt pointed out that the stability of the past two months compared with sharp losses totaling 4.1 percent in the first four months of the year.

Since June 1979, the purchasing power of factory worker take home pay in the area has fallen by 4.0 percent. This was less than half the national decline of 8.6 percent over the year. Ehrenhalt noted that, nationally, gross average weekly earnings rose more slowly than here, 5.0 percent compared to 8.1 percent. Moreover, the national over-the-year consumer price rise of 14.2 percent was sharply above the area increase of 11.5 percent.

In New York-Northeastern New Jersey, average weekly earnings rose by more than \$20 since last June, to \$287.92 this year. Ehrenhalt said the rise entirely reflected a 59 cent increase in average hourly earnings to \$6.80. Partially offsetting the impact of the

Check number to assure pay

A person's Social Security number is the key to his or her protection under Social Security. John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, has announced.

All earnings that a person has over his or her working life are recorded under that number, and if an incorrect number is used, that person may not receive proper credit for all earnings.

McCutcheon said that people should take their card with them when they get a new job and make sure the employer copies the number just as it is shown on the card.

A person should keep a record of his or her number in a safe place. Then if the original card is lost, a new card with the old number can be obtained more easily than if the number were not shown.

If a person becomes aware that he or she has more than one Social Security number, he or she should contact any Social Security office right away. The people there will help get the situation cleared up so that the person gets full credit for all of his or her earnings, he said.

It is against the law for a person to use someone else's Social Security number. It is also against the law to give false information when obtaining a number. Penalties include a fine, jail sentence or both.

It is a good idea for a person to check his or her Social Security record every three years or so to make sure earnings are being correctly reported, Ave. McCutcheon said. This is especially important if a person changes jobs often, he said.

A postcard from 7004 is available for this purpose and can be obtained at any Social Security office. More information about social security numbers is available from the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is (800)272-1111.

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A look at the 1980s: no fashion dictators

It took all of the 1970s for women and fashion to get their roles straight. That mysterious and awesome phrase—"they are wearing"—evaporated as the art and skill of acquiring a personal style became everybody's game. The only threat in the '80s might be an overload of options. If there is anything a busy woman fears more than style dictatorship it is lack of direction. For this fall, however, there is no danger of that.

The American collections offer new editions of unforgettable fashion classics: the suave taylor; the simple, elegant dress; the steamer coat in a short or long version; the braid-trimmed suit; the schoolgirl dress; the trumpet skirt; the perfectionist pants suit; sweater dressing.

Many designers reflect on great romances of history, with such Edwardian and Gibson Girl elaborations as leg o' mutton and balloon sleeves, lace jabots and insertions and Sargent-portrait ballgowns in satin and taffet; the Henry James look of the 1900s in semi-fitted jacket suits with frilly ruff necklines and muffs; Hapsburg splendor echoed in regimental trimmings, loden cloth and passementerie, fur borders.

Another influence is modern art and sci-fi; from abstractions inspired by Picasso and Cubism to looks in quilted down or appliqued fabric and leather.

The fall silhouette is relaxed, assured, less assertive. Shoulder padding, last year's main theme, has become a structural element rather than an aggressive statement.

The 1980 hemline is no issue but it

does have guidelines based on proportion. Slim skirts are short, hovering around the knee, while full skirts below fitted tops are romantically longer, below the calf. The omnipresent blouson and long-torso shapes call for mobile skirts with flares, tiers or circular cut falling well below the knee. The newest skirt outline is an asymmetrical slant from above knee to ankle.

A short coat is the focal point of almost every costume. These include colorful baseball jackets, trim top-coats, elegant three-quarter tubes or wide swirls of fluffy mohair; and, for evening, gorgeous art works of velvet or quilted silk decorated with embroidery, applique, braiding, fur. Coats are frequently more decorated than the dress underneath it.

After two or three seasons of functional anonymity, pants suddenly take the headlines in many shapes and lengths.

Bermudas, knickers and culottes are seen in city suits as well as sports clothes. The jump suit appears in off-beat as well as elegant materials.

Knits are the "canvas" for some of the most delightful flights of fashion fancy in years. There are rafts of sweater dresses, sweater suits, sweater coats and fantasy sweaters. Knitted ruffles, metallics, lace medallions, feathers, ribbons, sequins, fringes—everything that looks pretty. But this year the sweater top is clearly a luxury purchase—\$1,000 is not an unusual price for the gem-quality han-

(Continued on page 11)

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Menswear goes classic —and classy— for '80s

Men's fashion for fall, can be described in two short words—classic, classy.

Those responsible for what men across America will be wearing this fall, designers and manufacturers alike, have opted for the most part for a look that is elegant, assured, largely conservative.

The emphasis is on cut and tailoring, on quality rather than on innovation.

The feeling seems to be that with double-digit inflation sweeping the U.S., people are going to want value for their money—and the manufacturers and designers involved have made sure that they will find it in menswear.

Suits are a case in point—they are designed with cautious flair, to be stylish but not trendy. The lines are sleek and neat.

Less shoulder padding leads to less shoulder emphasis, for a new, softer silhouette.

The three-piece single-breasted suit is alive and well, but many designers seem to like the authoritative look of the double-breasted suit as an alternative.

Jackets, most of which boast medium width lapels, are "as you like it"—they are made with a wide variety of detail variations: cut tapered or straight, with flap or besom pockets, single or double vented, or with no vent at all.

Many designers have opted, on occasion, to replace the matching vest with a sweater vest—for warmth as well as style.

Sweaters are the big news in sportswear for fall.

In practical terms, lowered thermostats are probably largely responsi-

ble for the emphasis on knits—one good by-product of the energy crunch, to judge by the large selection of eye-catching sweaters from which men will be able to choose this fall.

Texture is important—boucles and nubby knits are much in evidence in the deluge of v-necks, crew necks and cardigans.

The importance of texture is carried through into men's sportswear in general—in tweed jackets, for instance, and the all-important corduroy pants that seem to go just about everywhere.

Textures appear in combination to play against and complement each other. Much of the sportswear is "preppy" in feeling—men of all ages will be going collegiate this fall.

Tartans take on a new appeal and add visual excitement. Bomber and baseball jackets appear in a multitude of fabrics, wool, treated poplin and leather among them.

The color palette is traditional—with a few surprises. Earthtones, gray and navy are joined by the muted yet rich colors of the berry family.

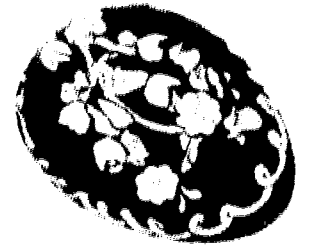
Brights appear chiefly as accents—a tomato red vest will spark an otherwise muted ensemble.

For evening, the well-dressed man can go as traditional as he pleases, or he can opt for the opulent elegance of a velvet suit choosing from a wide range of colors from beige and green through burgundy and black.

And, combine that beige velvet jacket with a pair of corduroy jeans and plaid shirt, and you have sportswear. That's versatility!

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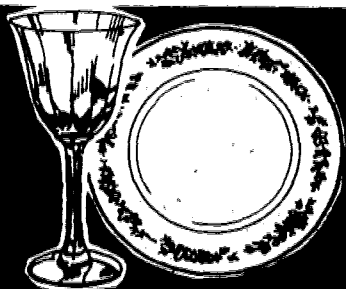
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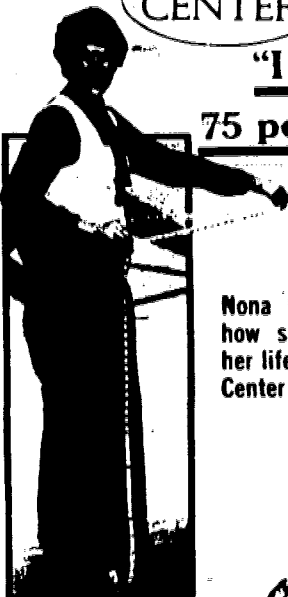
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The fashion evolution actionwear to the fore

It's what you might call fashion evolution. The new lifestyle-oriented actionwear that's such a hit this season actually originated in our own backyard.

Today's best looks started their run on jogging paths, warpaths (quite a while back) and college campuses. What's special this season, however, is that these typically American silhouettes have been reworked...whipped up into unusual combinations of functional shapes, unexpected colors, and lively patterns and treatments.

A major reason for the focus on easy, adaptable shapes might well be today's unnerving economy. One workable solution to overcoming tight budgets in investing in clothes that give lots of mileage.

"Everything's so expensive...people are rebelling," says Kenneth Karlstein, senior vice president of the Gap Stores, retailers of family casualwear and jeans (with over 400 stores nationwide).

"Simple silhouettes are being accepted across America now," he continues. "Fashion is getting classic in feeling. Clothes are comfortable, dependable, uncomplicated."

For example, this season's three most predominant fashion directions are represented by a range of timeless looks that can make for a closetful of fresh sportswear relationships.

• **Energetic actionwear**—This season's thematic front-runner offers no-full tops and bottoms that play by a new set of rules—thanks to unexpected patterns, colors and details (such as piping and fringe).

Chic sweatsuits in high-intensity brights are now joined by new-but-true pastels! And, seen together in inventive

combinations are ultra-warm thermals, plus baseball and football tops, along with painter's pants, and denim or corduroy overalls.

• **All-American dependables**—These clothing styles are classic examples of resilient good looks. They're the essence of Ivy League tailoring—but the twist is in the introduction of elements such as pastel argyles, Fair Isle sweater patterns and hardware treatments.

Starting at the top: button-down oxfords...madras plaids...shetland sweaters and preppy print turtlenecks, plus twin sweater sets make news.

Bringing up the bottom are cotton chinos in not-just-neutral colors...Levi and designer corduroy slacks in skinny-leg and fuller cuts...plus softly pleated, corduroy trousers.

Then, of course, there's denim...denim...everything! Classic jeans and jackets (the Levi western is a perennial)...skirts and pleated trousers.

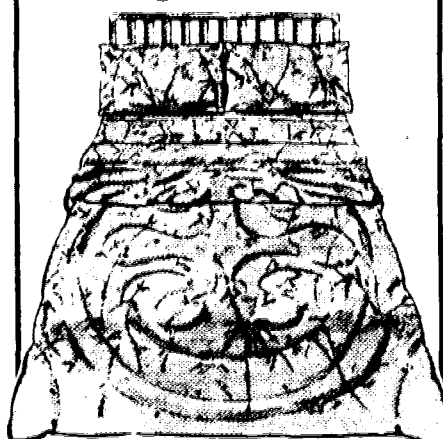
• **Folkloric funwear**—This style spells dressing at its most creative and colorful. Motifs from all over the world (especially the U.S.) are brought to life on a range of tops and bottoms.

Cowboys and Indians are given free rein, where fringe—even pink!—and beading roam across jackets, jeans, prairie skirts and belts.

Picturesque patterns, reflecting both familiar and foreign influences, include Navajo prints, North African geometrics, jacquards, peasant embroideries and Nordic ski looks—such as snowflakes and reindeer. Basic sweatshirts, artfully adorned in any of the above, never looked so unconventional!

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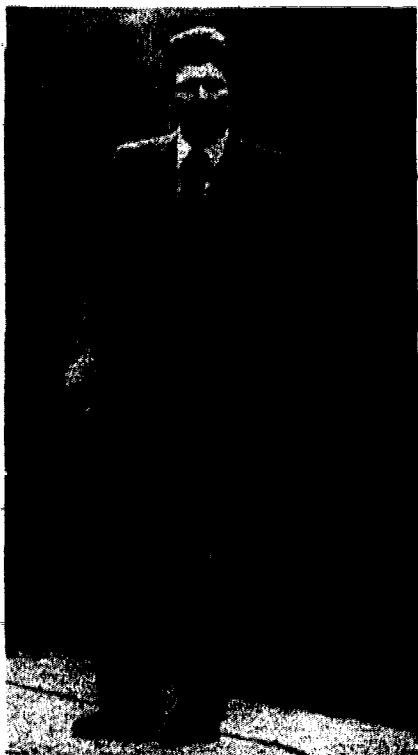
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A classic look is high fashion with children

"Classic and traditional dressing will become high fashion this fall," says Mary Sudjian, senior vice president of design for Nannette, a leading manufacturer of children's fashions for sizes through 14.

"This season," she says, "look for updated preppies and styles with an air of sweet naivete."

There is in a fresh approach to colors, fabrics and trims: preppy shirtwaist mixes stripes, dots and plaid in bright emerald-and-navy; a classic gray flannel suit is edged with elegant "passementerie" braid; a pretty print two-piece dress takes sweatshirt styling out of the gym and into the classroom.

Pattern plays for fall include well-bred plaids, paisleys, florals and snappy regimental stripes. Colors range from classic darks such as navy, burgundy and hunter to rich shades of teal, chestnut and grape or soft, heathered pastels which are particularly pretty in variegated knits.

Fabrics create a cozy, warm feeling through a variety of surface treatments and fiber blends. There are soft, brushed flannels, fine feather corduroy (not ribless, but with a very fine wale), plush velours and velvets and machine washable wool look-alikes. A variety of quilting techniques add a warm touch to children's wear this season. Silhouettes include both traditional looks...the important shirtwaist, a crisp, pleated skirt...and the newest "hip-bones"...with a dropped waist and sweet, ruffled skirt.

Whatever your child's wardrobe needs, there are plenty of styles to choose from this fall.



VALENTINO'S ARGYLES—Knits were a hot item at Paris shows. Valentino uses them to best advantage on scarf, sweater and tights.

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**Hair styles offer Flair
in geometric shapes**

Geometric hair shapes in varying lengths will provide proportional complements to fall and winter's fashion apparel, according to the 68,000-member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

A collection of balanced and asymmetrical hair designs, labeled "the Flair," was created by association coiffure designers in lengths ranging from the shoulder to the ear to balance classic fall-winter apparel fashion lines, which include full skirts, blazers-jackets and plenty of warm sweater designs.

Max Matteson, association styles director, says the geometric Flair cuts "provide free movement and ease-of-care by day with built-in design for quick avant-grade hairstyling by night. Today's active career-oriented women require uncomplicated hair shapes that easily can be converted to something with Flair for evening."

By day, Flair cuts are designed to swing and move in classical and sometimes preppy form. By night, they are restyled into chignon, braids and asymmetrical pony tails

with plenty of onamentation—ranging from brightly-colored hair extensions (hair pieces) to precious metals, jewels, flowers and feathers.

The hair extensions, the newest Flair additions, include brightly-colored hair pieces in as many as three colors that are most popularly placed on the side of the head. There are also sculpture-like wire forms covered in natural hair that are merely positioned on the top of a sleekly-combed head of hair.

The balanced geometric Flair hair shapes have equal length throughout the cut, giving the finished look a sense of balance. The asymmetric cuts have unequal length on one side, providing a variety of styles and creative options.

"Hair must have sound structural design. Each one of the cuts featured in The Flair meets this requirement. The geometric guides and design lines in each Flair style were cut into the hair perimeter, either symmetrically or asymmetrically," Matteson said.

"Once design is accomplished, texture is the next objective," he added.

"The Flair contains some beautiful examples of texture through the use of round waves, short fringed bangs, ponytails and the like. The Flair offers a vast assortment of decorative changes, and by the simple addition of a hair extension or ornament, a woman can change a day style into an evening version."

There are versions of The Flair for men, and Matteson sees more men coming into today's cosmetology salons for cuts and body perms as well as style changes.

"The man can still wear his hair above or below the ear, and might wish to use oils on the hair, giving the hair a well-groomed but not greasy look. Men will be wearing their hair longer in the front for classic preppy fashion looks. Men still have the option of facial hair, but the general trend now is to be clean-shaven with more attention to male skin care," he concluded.

The official premiere of the Flair took place during the Grand Diamond Jubilee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at the MGM Grand Hotel, Las Vegas, in July.

**YOLANDA'S
Hair Stylists**



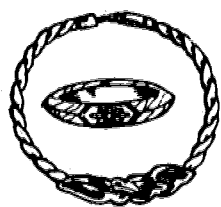
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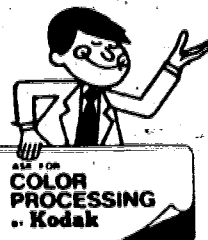
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**Some time-saving hints
for a working woman**

Today in the United States 41 million women are wage earners, half of whom are also mothers. With women leading this double life, one might say that free time has become a luxury and not an inherent part of the everyday routine.

With this in mind, Trudy Corbett, Beauty Director at Bonne Bell, has acknowledged that, "beauty is an area that is all too often neglected by many busy women primarily due to the time element. This prompted us to devise a beauty system called Collage for the busy woman who wishes to maximize her beauty potential with a minimum of time and guesswork from make-up selection and application with pre-coordinated components of make-up."

The beauty experts offer a few time-saving tips to trim one's beauty time down to almost nothing!

To save time on make-up application, use an oil-free make-up to eliminate necessary and constant touch-ups with your face powder. Apply foundation with a damp cosmetic sponge. It will go much more quickly and look more natural.

To minimize unnecessary clutter, choose an eyeshadow compact complete with two or three shades. This gives you several options from daytime subtle to evening dramatic.

To cut down on make-up-time, apply eyeshadow and mascara before you do foundation. This eliminates dark lash smudges on freshly made up cheeks.

Cut down on make-up needs. Stick to basics and colors that do the trick for you.

Find a cleansing cream that removes both eye make-up and face make-up, eliminating two separate procedures.

One make-up is fully applied, take an ice cube and gently pat over face. The cold plus the moisture sets make-up and gives a lovely dewy finish.

Give yourself a beauty treatment while jogging. Apply a liberal amount of moisturizer to face, dab olive oil on split ends of hair, rub cuticle cream into cuticles. The heat your body generates while jogging will help these conditioners to penetrate and do their best work.

By applying a liquid gel blush, the long-lasting formula eliminates the need to reapply during the day.

Lipstick lasts longer if you apply a little moisturizer on lips.

**The super sweater
a fall indispensable**

The one fall indispensable is the super sweater. Or, better yet, a super sweater set.

The best bets have the feminine details of a blouse: puffed sleeves, Pierrot collars or wide cape collars. Sweaters are the easiest way to update a wardrobe.

**The classic blazer:
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The classic blazer is an ideal all-round jacket—it can go from day to evening with a minimum of fuss.

Thrown over the shoulders it's the perfect look for a stroll along city streets. Stuff a plaid or foulard handkerchief into the breast pocket and the look is sporty and assured.

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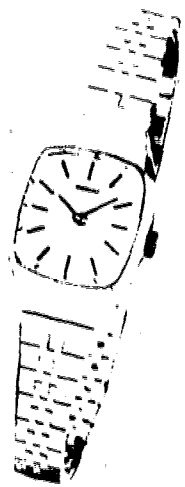
BACK-TO-SCHOOL...

1 2

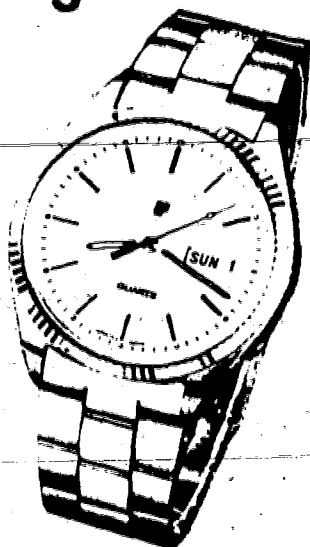
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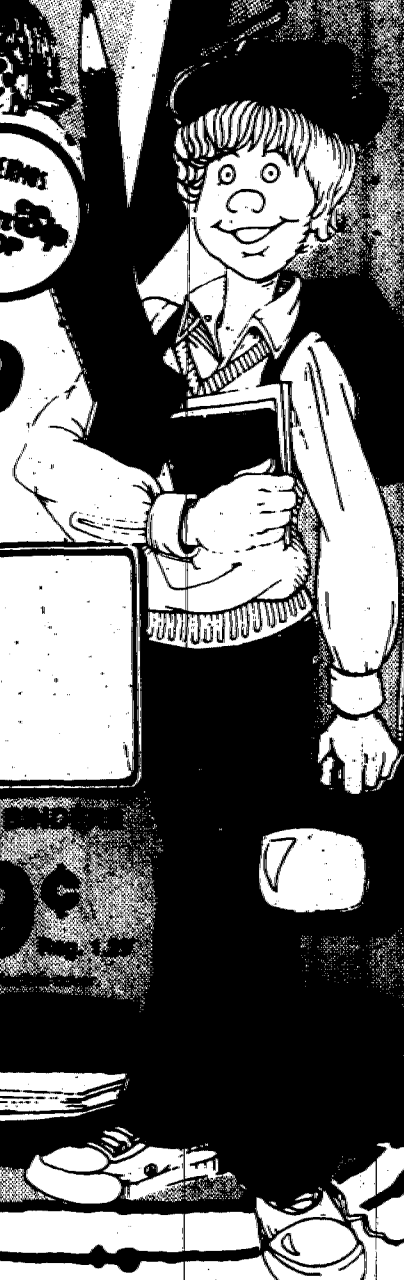
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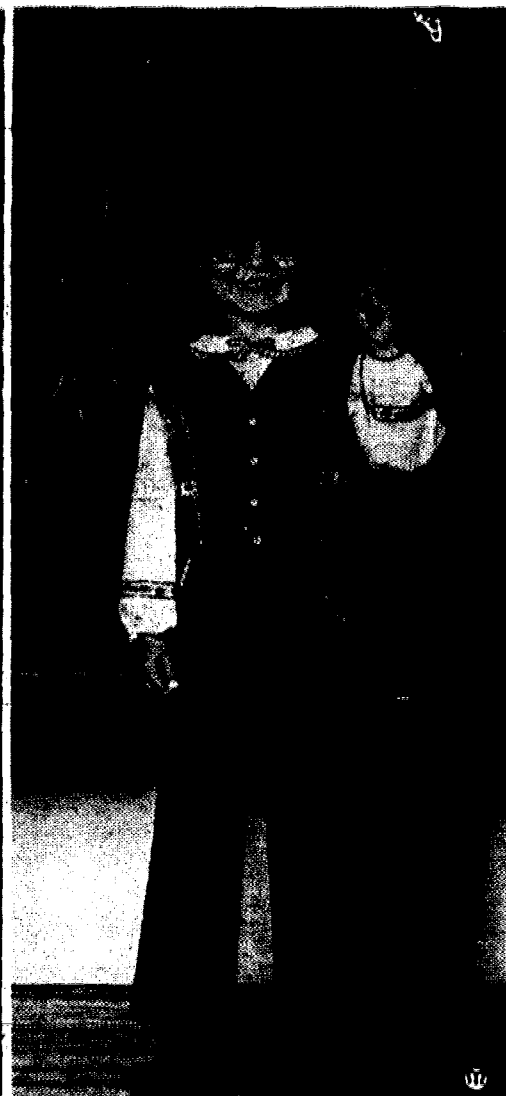
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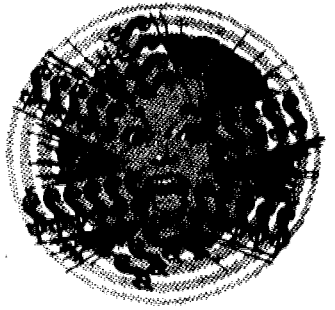
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PATIENTLY WAITING—Young girls can't wait to show off their new fashions when they go back to school. At left, Chandler Sportswear designs Cone Mills easy care striped denim in a pinafore with a heart applique and eyelet trim. It is topped off with an eyelet trimmed blouse for extra frills. Doe Spun, at right, chooses Cone Mills corduroy for this year's fall fashion statement. The pants have an elasticized waistband to ensure comfort. Lace trim has been added to the pants pockets and vest. Even the sweater has a laced collar to complete the look.

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No dictators will dominate styles in '80s

(Continued from page 2)
dknits in many collections.

It is a seductive evening season, in a very well-bred way. Natural bareness—like strapless tops, open necklines, legginess in colored tights or stockings—is part of the allure; but there is no striptease of unexpected slits or bosom exposure.

Textures are either a knockout in newness or a nostalgic revival of long-lost grandeur. Suede and glove leather in a new satiny suppleness and brilliant deep colors turn up for evening as well as daytime and sports. There is a revival of the shaggy, curly poodle cloth of the '50s, now in a more glistening plush texture. Whipcord woolen has come out of the paddock and onto the avenue. Jacquard silk weaves and silk crepe de chin are everywhere, along with fine-textured tweeds and new colorations of Ultrasuede. Georgette, slipper satins in candy colors, satin organza, acres of taffeta ruffles, gold lame, lace—from Spanish black to cobweb white—and millions of sequins, from dollar-size to pinpoint, make it an investment evening season, most emphatically blue chip.

The fall-winter colors are strong but deep or very pale—but definite. Bright is out of the high-fashion vocabulary. Shades of purple have taken over from burgundy and garnet. Forest green and deep blues are important. Unquestionably, the favorite colors are clear, pure red (counterpointed with black) and sweet rose pink. The latter is rampant in all the top evening collections.



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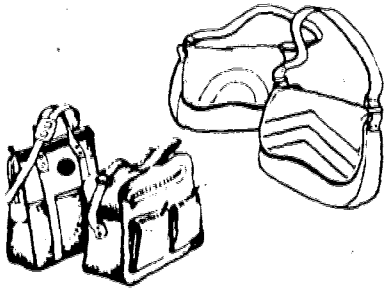
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STARKLY MODERN—Red wool of-toman weskit jacket with abstract collar, worn over black wool of-toman dirndl skirt with black satin ribbon sash is Halston fall offering. White organza long-sleeve blouse with abstract collar adds sophisticated touch to sleek ensemble.

Jeans remain most versatile apparel item

Around the turn of the century, Levi Strauss made denim Koveralls—"to keep kids clean." They sold for 75 cents a pair with a guarantee: a new pair of pants if they rip. Parents bought children's clothing with the emphasis on durability and practicality.

Children today don't want parents buying their clothes: they have a definite mind of their own when on what they will, and won't, wear. They won't wear clothes they don't like. One thing's certain: kids are tuned in to jeans.

For this fall, children's wear designers have created a myriad of high-style looks just for children who want to express their fashion individuality.

There are no hard-and-fast rules for jeanswear this fall.

Jeans can go rough and ready at a moment's notice—just pull on one of the new action-fashion sweatshirts or velour sweaters.

Jeans can go peppy—all that's required is a button-down oxford shirt and Shetland or Fair Isle sweater, sport coat or classic navy blazer.

Jeans are probably the single most-versatile item of apparel in fashion today. For kids from one to 92. They offer the greatest sense of freedom, comfort and wardrobe versatility, which is important in times of economic turmoil. You can be sure that kids of any age will cast their vote for jeans.

Magic in makeup

There is true magic in makeup, says Halston. You notice a woman's face first. It is the focal point of fashion.

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**Hosiery can give outfits
a fashionable fall touch**

Wearing fashionable hosiery not only is fun, but it's also a way of dressing up an outfit without straining today's inflation-bloated clothing budget, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

This fall, more than ever in recent years, the story in women's sheer hosiery is color. Hosiery designers have rounded up an extremely wide assortment of tints and hues to tempt the fashion-conscious woman who wants to match or subtly contrast her hosiery with skirt or shoes or both. Some of the most famous lines have as many as 28 colors available.

And, color in women's hosiery isn't available only in sheers and heavier weights, but also in support types and textured stockings. Great amounts of color range throughout the whole roster.

However, as one hosiery stylist put it, "We're not offering kooky colors, but very wearable shades that make the stocking a component or extension on ready-to-wear."

While the majority of women's hosiery continues to be sheers in familiar shades of beige and taupe, fashion freedom has made room for a wide variety of textured styles, support types, cotton-panty pantyhose and some with mock seams up the back, reminiscent of the once-popular full-fashioned stockings.

Not to be outdone by the fairer sex, men, too, have a great variety of dress socks available this fall. Interestingly, the colorations of men's hosiery will be along much the same lines as that for girls' and women's casual hosiery.

Featured will be the shetland look,

reflecting sweater colors. Heathers will be prominent, with traditional looks such as cable stitch styles quite evident. Burgundy and maroon should be popular this fall.

Also common to both men's and women's casual hosiery will knee socks that go with the popular preppie look, sometimes highlighted by stripes.

Girls' socks will include styles featuring surface textures and various yarn effects, especially in heavier weight types. Also, in girls' knee-highs are both plain and fancy velours, showing the terry portion on the outside.

Athletic socks for men, women and children of both sexes are bound to receive heavy attention this fall. With the large variety of types of specialty shoes aimed at one sport or another has come an equally large variety of socks.

Manufacturers have developed specially absorbent socks, support types, deodorized socks and thermal styles, to name some highlights of what is available.

Win by a neckline

Scarves are the easiest way to win by a neckline. The taffeta ruff collar, bow ties for evening, the sweater ruffle collar and the big white organdy collar with a taffeta bow are instant dress-ups.

Sweater chemise

The sweater-chemise is a knockout in bold stripes and graphics or peppy in giant argyles and Fair isle patterns, sometimes with popcorn stitching.

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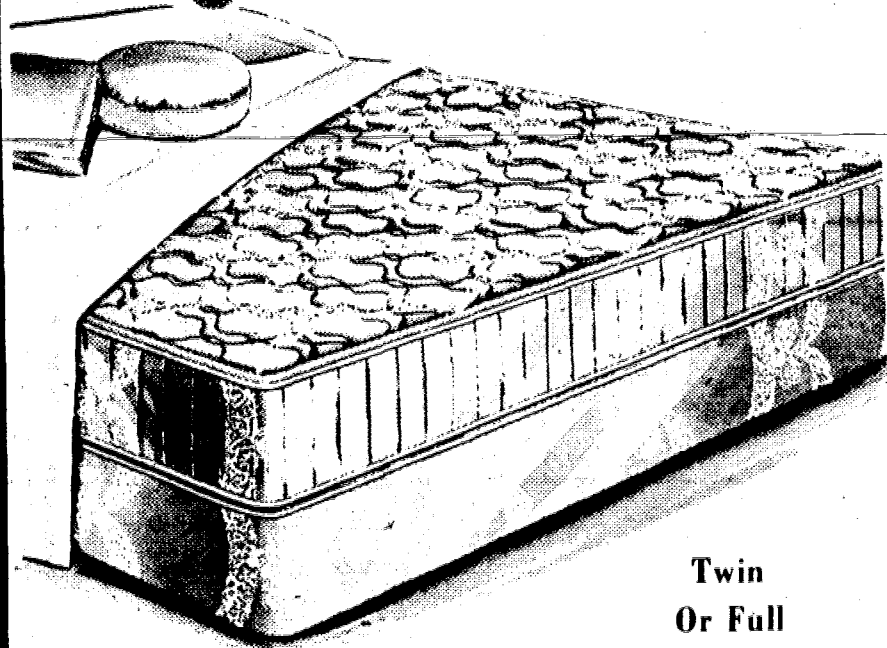
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Knitters can save on fashions

Winter will be here before we know it, and out of mothballs come the sweaters so carefully knitted and packed away.

Sweaters have become a definite plus for the wardrobe and as an aid against those ever-mounting heating bills soon to face us once again. Teamed up with vests and knitted skirts they have the advantage of style.

Irene, of Ye Yarn Shoppe in Irvington feels that knitters will always rely on the "Classic Cardigan" but now want the look of the designer sweaters. These sweaters on the ready-to-wear racks sell for several hundred dollars. A knitter, novice to expert, can duplicate these sweaters at a substantial reduction in cost.

Simple styling eliminates the need for shaping. A stylish yarn eliminates the need for patterns. A simple yarn allows the lacey look, giving the experienced knitter the need challenge. Knitting is no longer a hobby for the elderly, but has reached into all age groups and both sexes. It is no longer a simple hobby. With the various styles and textures of yarns available, knitters are limited only by the boundaries of your own imagination.

Fall's sophisticates

The long-torso dress with a swinging skirt, the tri-color dress and the business dress in menswear pinstripes are this season's sophisticates

Fall dresses saucy

Fall dresses are saucy and spicy with ruffles, flounces and puffed sleeves.

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Dress up with glasses for coordinated look

If you're an eyeglass wearer, you may often find that your glasses conflict with the rest of your accessories. Face shape, coloring and hairstyle are important considerations to take into account when purchasing new frames.

Equally important is accessorizing around eyewear, and selecting the right combination of eyeframes and jewelry. Just as you coordinate your accessories to your clothes, eyeframes also need to blend with accessories and jewelry you wear.

To fill this need, Univis created a collection of eyeframes with matching jewelry: eye mystique bergere. In this collection, frames and jewelry are coordinated in color, design and size.

For example, one style, the Bergere I frame, has a silver and pastel geometric design inlaid in the temple. Its matching pendant echos the design motif of the frame, resulting in a harmonious eyeglass/jewelry look.

The experts offer a few tips for coordinating your frames to your jewelry:

- the color of your frames should enhance your skin tone and blend with the color of your jewelry. If you're wearing gold earrings, for example, you wouldn't mix them with a silver necklace or bracelet. By the same token, the sides or any metal parts on your frames should also be gold.

- eyeglass wearers should pay particular attention to the size of their jewelry in relation to their glasses. Large, overbearing earrings or necklaces will create too busy a look for the eyeglass wearer. Jewelry that is near your face should be subtle and relatively small.

- experiment with moods you create with different eyeframe and jewelry

designs. You'll be seeing a lot of geometric shapes in this fall's jewelry, which work well with dramatically shaped metal trimmed frames.

If you tend to wear classic pearls, choose graceful frames in a soft pastel shade, perhaps with a hint of pearlescence. Glasses should enhance rather than conflict with the mood of your jewelry.

- matching eyeglasses to evening wear and dressy jewelry requires special care. Sporty tortoise shell frames, for instance, will ruin the look of that sexy black dress and diamond jewelry. The best choice would be frames in a misted jewel tone that blend with the color of your jewelry.



NEATNESS COUNTS—For do-it-yourselfers, hair setters are among the most popular appliances, making it easy to create new fall looks by offering three-way styling mode—mist, conditioner or dry.

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