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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Smiles, frowns are part of a learning game

Alysa Demsky, left, and David Lees are pictured above having supper during the second day of classes at Beechwood School. The role-playing is used to help children develop acceptable social behavior. Not all was fun and games for all children. At right, Sister Ameilia comforts Tricia DeRose, who, it seems, would have preferred to be somewhere other than Our Lady of Lourdes School. Story, more photos are on page 2.



New bonds figure higher by \$113,000

By TRICIA GEOGHEGAN
A bottom-line figure of \$1,250,000 for community bonds was presented at the borough council meeting Tuesday night by the council's finance chairman, Robert Vigilanti.

The figure represents an increase of \$113,000 over the estimate presented at a special meeting last week for advisement on financing through bonds by the borough's bonding attorneys, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and Macrae and its auditors, Supplee and Clooney.

The bonds will affect several municipal projects, with two major increases in the Nomahegan Brook project and the ongoing issue of a purchase price for a firetruck.

The Nomahegan project, which involves construction of a bridge and channel in the park, is a combined effort between Union County and Mountainside. While the county is contracting for the bridgework, the borough is responsible for the channel, and has increased the necessary bonding figure of \$430,000 by 10 percent, or approximately \$45,000.

The other issue concerns the estimated price of a fire truck which has been in debate by the council since last June. The original figure of \$125,000

was considered too low by the only company which submitted a bid on the specifications offered by Fire Chief Robert Wyckoff. A revised estimate of \$160,000 was presented by Vigilanti after last week's consideration by the council of the lack of competitive bidding.

The original figure fell \$19,000 short of the only bid received while the revised amount increases the estimate by \$35,000.

"We do not plan to spend \$160,000 for a fire truck," said Vigilanti, "but we will bond for that amount. The inflated amount of money we think is necessary for the purchase of the fire truck is so that we will not be caught short again."

In other issues covered at the meeting, the decision on a bid for snow removal for the borough experienced the same problem as the fire truck debate. Only one bid, from the same company Mountainside has employed in the past, was received by the council. While this bid represented only a 10 percent increase over the previous year's estimate, the council felt forced into the decision by the absence of competitive offers.

"It would be a lot easier if we had a

competitive situation," said Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, commenting on the lack of alternative bidding for snow removal during the last four years.

"I mention our previous year's rental rates to the contractors I speak with, but they want more than that. I put our bids into three newspapers," explained borough works assessor Robert Koser. "They're just not interested."

Other items on the agenda included the dedicating of the week of Nov. 12 to honor the 50th anniversary of the Mountainside Elks club. Recommendations to institute a personnel package standardizing the pay allowances for holidays, overtime and other benefits for all borough employees not covered by the police department's union contract will be drawn up by borough clerk Donald Bagger.

Councilwoman Marilyn Hart proposed a solar heating incentive program for the municipality, stating, "Just because there are no incentive programs in the state, I don't think that Mountainside shouldn't be the first." She also proposed a \$100 littering fine and the addition of several "no littering" signs in the community, citing the programs in Kenilworth and Cranford and their apparent success.

Board of ed addresses increase in vandalism

The increasing problem of vandalism against Mountainside school property was a major issue of discussion at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

"Since April, more than \$5,800 worth of damage has been done to school property," explained Bart A. Barre, vice president of the board. "It's a very serious, costly problem. There have been 20 separate incidents in the past six months. It's reaching epidemic proportions, and there doesn't seem to be any logical reason for it."

Most of the crimes occur on the weekend, with at least two weekends a month in which there are broken windows to repair on the following Monday, Barre claims. He cites an incident where the vandals broke into the building apparently only to destroy property and broke ceiling panels and glass inside the classrooms.

In one act of vandalism, 30 windows were broken with a steel grate ripped from the school grounds. The cost of the damage was estimated at \$2,900.

"\$5,800 over six months is a lot of money," said Barre. "It detracts from the educational program we can offer, and it is money spent from which you receive no financial return."

Dr. Arthur Williams, president of the board, is forming a committee to investigate the problem and suggest solutions. The committee will be formed by board and community members who will work with police to try to combat the increasing incidence of vandalism. Interested citizens are urged to call Board Secretary John McDonough at 232-9046.

In other items on the meeting agenda, an increase in enrollment was announced with a tentative figure of approx-

imately 600 students for the borough's school system. This figure represents an additional 15 students from the previous year.

The school system of Mountainside was approved by the State Board of Evaluation and Classification in all three areas for the next three-year period. The schools were commended for their special programs which deal with planning objectives and reaching goals for the coming year, as well as creating extra-curricular programs and projects which develop community awareness and involvement by the students.

The encouragement of student-teacher-parent relations was motivated by the PTA Advisory Council, which consists of parents that meet regularly with the administrative staff of the schools.

String of five burglaries prompts police warning

The sprawling community of Mountainside is a clean, friendly, nice place to live. It's an affluent suburban area where the grass is green and kids can play in the streets. An attractive, inviting town—especially for burglars.

During the past Labor Day weekend, five homes in Mountainside were burglarized. This equaled the total number of residential robberies for the entire month of July, according to police.

How can a seemingly safe, quiet community like Mountainside experience such a high rate of crime during a short three-day period?

"If you saw how easy it is for a burglar to break into your home, and how careless these homeowners are, you'd be amazed," said Detective Stephen Semancik of the Mountainside Police Department. He feels resident apathy and carelessness are the major reasons for the more than 78 burglaries of borough homes this year.

Last April, a crime prevention seminar was held in an effort to coordinate resident and police action to combat the increasing number of suburban robberies. Semancik was involved in the program to help awaken homeowners to the various types of protection available to them.

One of the preventive methods presented at the seminar was the neighborhood watch program. This system, tailored to the needs of a suburban community, employs the residents of an area to become the eyes and ears for the police.

In this program, a borough is broken down into sectors, and each sector is assigned a block captain who becomes the liaison between residents and police. Each home is given a map of the neighborhood, with names and phone numbers of each family. The homes are assigned numbers and every homeowner is responsible to keep an eye on his neighbor's property. If anything suspicious should occur, the resident calls the block captain who contacts the police department individuals specializing in crime prevention. The program is geared so that there is no direct confrontation between

suspect and resident.

The neighborhood watch program could theoretically deter a large percentage of breaking and entering crimes since 75 percent of reported residential burglaries occur during the day. "When the residents work, so do the burglars," explained Semancik. A neighbor's interest could save them from becoming another statistic.

"The basic concept of the program deals with one neighbor watching out for the other," explained Semancik. However, the success of the program depends totally on volunteering of time and energy from the residents, and judging from the response of citizens, Semancik notes, "People just don't want to get involved."

Another plan hindered by resident apathy is the security check. In this method a member of the police department, at the owner's request, conducts a thorough check of the entire house looking for possible means of entry a burglar would look for. The officer will advise the resident on securing the home with inexpensive hints and recommendations.

"Less than a dozen people since our seminar last April have requested a security check," said Semancik, citing the program's lack of success.

Both the neighborhood watch and the security check programs have failed so far because the people who would benefit most from them just aren't interested—until it's too late.

The type of lock used by homeowners is another factor which can stop a burglar from gaining entry. According to statistics from a nationally conducted crime prevention survey, if you can deter a thief for four minutes from entering your house, he will probably give up and choose another, less protected home.

Many homeowners are hesitant about spending money on locks and believe that they are all basically the same. Locks differ by more than price.

The most expensive and effective type of lock to use is the double cylinder dead lock, which needs a key to unlock both sides. It is especially useful for glass doors where the burglar can

smash the glass and turn a cheaper latch lock on the other side.

"There's a lot of give between the door and frame and the double cylinder dead lock goes far enough into the frame to prevent a pry tool—such as a screwdriver or tire iron—from bypassing the locking mechanism," Semancik said.

The spring loaded lock, while less expensive, is a poor choice for protection since any small, flat surface—such as a credit card—can bypass the locking mechanism with hardly any trouble.

A homeowner can spend a fortune on locks, but if common sense isn't used it can be a waste of money. "The resident makes it easy for someone to burglarize their home by plain carelessness," said Semancik.

He cited people who leave their homes with open garages, first floor windows and even front doors unlocked, and those who leave the appearance of vacancy in their house while on vacation—unmowed lawn, accumulated newspapers, no lights on at night. These oversights can cause a homeowner to fall victim to a crime which could have been prevented by simple common sense.

If a home is burglarized, the recovery of lost property is nearly impossible because most homeowners didn't take the time to have a serial number engraved on it.

An engraver can be used to place a traceable number, such as the owner's driver license number, on a metal base of the object. The police offer one free of charge for the residents to borrow for identifying their own property; however, there has been the same lack of interest as in the other programs.

As in other municipalities, the incidence of breaking and entering offenses is on the rise in Mountainside. Semancik says he hopes the citizens can be awakened to the prevention of burglaries as a joint effort between police and residents.

"We'll be glad to set up seminars to spread the word," said Semancik, "but people have to take an interest in their community and own personal safety. They have to know what it's all about."

Anderson visits Union briefly, has half-hour press conference

"This has been a grass roots campaign all the way," said Kathy Hall, Union County coordinator for the John Anderson for president campaign, during the former Illinois congressman's 90-minute stopover in Union Tuesday afternoon. He held a half-hour press conference at the Town and Campus restaurant.

Many of the major metropolitan area television stations and newspapers were represented at the press conference, which served as a rallying point for Anderson's Union County headquarters, an organized effort that has risen from a handful of supporters to a full staff and 550 volunteers.

Hall said the Anderson people have been organizing in Union County since January, and with their current headquarters at 2183 Morris Ave. in Union, they were trying to create total political organizations in each town, making a special effort to contact people who have indicated an interest in Anderson.

"At one point we were meeting in each other's basements, so I'd say we've made great strides," she said. "The unique thing about our Union County effort is that we have people from all different backgrounds working for a candidate they believe in without the desire for some future personal political gain."

Richard E. Morrison of Summit, coordinator for Union, Essex, Morris and Passaic counties, said that, among other things, Anderson would help ease

54 calls answered by Rescue Squad

The Mountainside Rescue Squad responded to 54 calls during August, logging 1,091 miles and 181 man hours.

The squad responded to 13 transportations, 27 emergencies, 11 accidents, one fire stand-by and two miscellaneous.

So. Orange Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament 9/27, 9/28; 10/4 & 10/5. Info: 763-0405.

the transportation problem in Union County.

"The bus service in Union county will be aided by part of the funds from the 50-cent-per-gallon gas tax which Anderson hopes to funnel into urban transportation," Morrison said. "As it stands now, you have to have a car to get anywhere in this state."

Morrison said Anderson's "whole philosophical outlook" would have positive ramifications for residents of Union County.

"He wants to reduce pollution and our dependency on foreign oil, all of which will especially help residents from this county," Morrison said.

"The remarkable thing is the dichotomy of both political parties supporting this man," said Jeff Orbach of Middlesex Boro, a former convention

delegate candidate for Anderson before the latter dropped out of the Republican party race. "Anderson has Democrats, Republicans and Independents all united, and I don't think anyone could have done it but him."

Orbach, who also served as an area coordinator for Anderson in Middlesex, said that Anderson's economic policies would help Union County in repairing streets, bridges and sewer lines, resulting in funds being funneled into projects such as repairing the old bridges on Route 22.

"Federal funds will be targeted into cities and districts that really need it, enabling these areas to restore their capital base," Orbach said. "Unlike the Republican party, Anderson has not deserted the interests of the industrial Northeast."



THUMBS UP—Independent presidential candidate John Anderson gives the thumb-up sign to a small crowd gathered outside the Town and Campus restaurant in Union, Tuesday afternoon, following a half-hour press conference. (Photo by Steve Tober)



SUPPER TIME—Guinevere McSulla, 5, sets a table for a make-believe supper of spaghetti and ice cream during the second day of classes at Beechwood School.



SHOWING HIS STRENGTH—Jason Perle, 5, demonstrates his power by lifting a block of wood he was using to construct a highway. He is in the kindergarten at Beechwood.

So this is what school is like

Anticipation, nervous smiles as youngsters enter school

The beginning of a new school year was greeted with wide-eyed anticipation and nervous smiles as Mountain-side youngsters began their scholastic careers at the town's two kindergartens during the past week.

The children in Beechwood School's morning session had apparently forgotten about leaving mommy and were busily discovering new-found friends and playthings under the supervision of their teacher, Ann Lynch.

The importance of sharing and communicating with others was stressed as

the new students became accustomed to the school routine which began Sept. 3.

Teaching through role playing, dramatic acting and story telling, as well as math and reading readiness program, is planned by Lynch. "We will be learning through different modalities," she said. "Using all our senses."

The atmosphere in the colorfully decorated room was alive with the spirit of cooperation and curiosity as the children grouped together on various projects, including a make-

believe spaghetti and ice cream dinner, and a model freeway as confusing as any found in the garden state.

The class of three-and-a-half to five-year-olds in a special multi-age program at Our Lady of Lourdes were learning socialization and sharing as their teacher, Angela Blanda, watched over them. The difference in age apparently had no effect on the children's interaction as they played together with their new friends Monday.

"Interaction is stressed on the individual," explained Blanda, "so that

the child is free to choose."

As the new students in both schools acquainted themselves with their new world, the general consensus was that while they were sad to see the summer go, they were glad to be in school.



FUTURE FILM-MAKER—Tommy Ronckovitz, in the kindergarten class at Our Lady of Lourdes School, demonstrates his ability with a toy movie camera.



MOTOR SKILLS DEMONSTRATION—Danielle Steckler shows her skill in cutting out a face during an art class at Beechwood School.



NO PANE, HE—Corey Cakola shows there is no pane involved, or pain, in the first day of classes at Our Lady of Lourdes School.

Photos and story
by Patricia Geoghegan

Fitness classes at Westfield Y

Exercise classes for beginners and for those with experience will be available in the Fitness Factory sessions at the Westfield YWCA this fall.

Donna Newman, head of the physical education programs, said beginner level courses offer an introduction to exercising, music and learning how to exercise properly.

Experienced-level classes center on concentrated and strenuous exercise with little time for explanations.

Two experienced Fitness Factory instructors, Joan Daley and Susan Ramsthaler, will conduct the classes, most of which include a pool swim.

Patricia Lane Lindsey will instruct ballet classes at both beginner and intermediate levels, Newman said.

"Smile" is the theme of the fall danceroics classes, twice-weekly aerobic fitness sessions which increase heart and lung capacity through easy dance movement to music.

Instructors include Carla Capuano, who heads the program, Marta Wendroff and Patricia Rand. All are certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and are trained in danceroics.

Classes in danceroics will be available days and evenings.

Classes at the Y start the week of Sept. 15. Schedules and registration may be obtained at the facility, 220 Clark St.

Shirley Renwick is executive director of the YWCA.



CREATIVE KID—Dawn Vierschilling of Mountainside tries blow drawing at Community Presbyterian Day School.

Nursery offers 'drop-in' care

The Presbyterian Day School Nursery is pleased to announce the addition of a drop-in play care for children 2½ to 5-years-old.

The drop-in service available from 12 to 3 p.m. and is an extension of currently offered services.

Community Presbyterian offers separate day care service for 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds.

Rink changes to ice skating

The Warinanco Skating Center will end the summer roller skating program on Sunday after the 7 p.m. session. Located in Warinanco Park, Roselle, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility will open on Oct. 3 for ice skating.

The public can roller skate to both rock and disco tonight through Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$1 for people 17 and younger and senior citizens 62 and older. Adults are charged \$1.50. Skaters can bring their own skates, if they don't have metal wheels, or rent them for \$1.

This is the first summer the county offered roller skating at the rink. The program will be held again next summer.

When the ice skating season begins next month, the semi-enclosed rink will be open daily. Programs will include group and private lessons for skaters of all ages. Ice time can be rented for any occasion from a team practice to a birthday party. Reservations must be made in advance.

Further information can be obtained by calling 352-8431.

Borough VFW names leaders

Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has appointed members to head various VFW activities.

Henry W. Uhlig was appointed officer of the day; Charles F. Ivory, patriotic instructor; Thomas H.J. Hulse, historian and community activities; James A. Dowd, public relations officer; Angelo S. Morganti, service officer; Joseph S. Siejk, telephone committee; George M. Magee, hospital committee, and Joseph A. Mazur, safety officer.

The Post meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Elks Club, Route 22. The club welcomes all qualified veterans, according to a spokesman, and information is available from P.O. Box 1163, Mountainside, or by attending a meeting.

Overlook awarded construction grant

A \$250,000 Kresge Foundation challenge grant has been awarded to the Overlook Hospital Foundation, Robert H. Mulreany, president of the foundation has announced. The grant, toward the construction of the hospital's Center for Community Health will help fulfill the \$7.5 million fund-raising goal for the center announced earlier in the year.

Additional financing for the \$15.4 million project is being provided from proceeds of a June 1979 bond issue. One of the stipulations of the challenge grant is that the hospital obtain the balance of funds necessary to complete the project.

According to Mulreany, The Overlook proposal

was one of 208 selected nationwide for funding by the Kresge Foundation, which is headquartered in Troy, Mich. In all, the foundation has awarded projects involving the construction and major renovation of facilities.

The Center for Community Health is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1981. I will offer a hospital without beds, facilities for primary care, same-day surgery, pre-admission testing and community health programs. Mulreany noted that the center represents a major commitment on the part of the hospital to keep people well and out of acute care beds whenever possible.

Regional schools adult classes to hold sign-ups Wednesday

Registration for adult education classes at Jonathan Dayton and the other regional high schools will be held Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton.

More than 200 classes are scheduled to begin during the last week of September, according to Harry E. Linkin, director of adult and continuing education for the regional school district.

New courses offered this term include basic antique pendulum clock repair II; yoga II, officiating basketball, pillow making, food processing II, northern Italian cooking, acrylic painting, comedy workshop and fresh water

angling, he said.

Some of the old favorites offered again this fall include foreign languages, aerobics and slimnastics, volleyball, arts and crafts courses, typing, bookkeeping and accounting, upholstery, computer science, needlecrafts, golf, tennis and racquetball, he added.

Interested persons should refer to the adult community continuing education brochure which was mailed to all area residents for information on class listings, descriptions and schedules. Additional information is available from the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300.

Merger of Boy Scout councils will benefit more than 14,000

More than 14,000 Boy Scouts and Scouters in the Watchung and Elizabeth areas will benefit from a merger between the two area councils, making the Watchung council the largest in New Jersey.

The merger, ratified by council members at their annual meetings, will expand the Watchung council to assume operating responsibilities for Scouting in eastern Union County. This expansion will include all of Union and Somerset counties plus parts of Middlesex and Morris counties.

"We've combined the best of both council programs and calendars," explained Alfred D. Morin, director of the Watchung area council. "From an administrative point of view, the consolidation of services from the two councils will enable us to do a better job at a lower cost."

The ratification of the merger resulted from the findings of a three-month study on the services and programs of areas in the Washington Rock Council, which serves the eastern United States.

Each of the 17 council areas in New Jersey is broken down into districts according to towns. "We studied the district alignment between the towns to avoid overlapping services," Morin said. No changes in the alignment of town districts will be made by the action.

Each of the 420 councils across the country serves as a focal point for the coordination of scouting activities. They handle the flow of supplies and personnel which enables the Boy Scouts to offer a wide variety of activities to its members.

"The council is responsible for training troop leaders, camping operations, badges and correspondence," explained Morin. "Basically, it's the nerve center of our operations."

The merger of the Elizabeth council,

founded in 1931 and the Watchung council, founded in 1918, will allow scouts from the combined area to camp at three possible sites, including upstate New York. This summer more than 1,500 scouts from these districts enjoyed camping through the program, but were limited in the number of different campsites available.

A special effort to plan 1981 programs on a combined basis will be started in the next few weeks by the councils' executive board.

The vote on the merger was 2-1 from the Watchung council and unanimous from Elizabeth. Morin commented on the teamwork of the two sides. "I've never seen two groups so interested and optimistic about doing the right thing," he said. "We're all concerned about the future and how we can better serve the kids."

School Lunches

- MONDAY: (1) Hot southern baked pork roll on bun, (2) Grilled cheese sandwich, (3) Chicken salad sandwich, Choice of two: Mashed potatoes, vegetable, applesauce.
- TUESDAY: Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, (2) Frankfurter on roll, (3) Tuna salad sandwich, Choice of two: Tater tots, shredded lettuce, fruit.
- WEDNESDAY: Turkey pot pie with vegetables, dinner roll, fruit cup, (2) Salisbury steak with gravy on bun, Choice of two: whipped potatoes, vegetable, fruit cup, (3) Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fresh fruit.
- THURSDAY: (1) Ziti with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, (2) Breaded veal cutlet with soft roll, (3) Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Choice of two: Whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.
- FRIDAY: (1) Pizza, (2) Hot meatball hoagie, (3) Salami sandwich, Choice of two: Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice, fruit.
- DAILY: Large salad platters with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, pre-announced specials.



NEW TEACHERS—New to the Mountainside Public School System this year are, front row, from left, John Kennedy, fifth grade; Kathleen Houghton, home economics; Gertrude Stager, speech therapy. In back are Sandra Everly, girls' physical education, and Linda Levine, learning disabilities teacher-consultant

Cranford dance studio to hold final registration on Saturday

A final registration for dance and gymnastics classes at the Yvette Dance Studio will be held Saturday at 118 Walnut Ave., Cranford, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes will be offered in ballet, tap, jazz, modern and aerobic dancing, and in gymnastics.

Some students and graduates of the studio have been working professionally, according to Yvette Cohen, director. Cecily Douglas of Westfield, plays Lindy Lou in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" on Broadway; Terry Gene, from Cranford and Mountainside, is a performer and dance captain in "My Fair Lady" at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in New York and can be seen in the new films "Willie and Phil" and "The Fan"; 12-year-old Tara McGlynn

of Union made a Melba Moore Jeans commercial; Yvette Lenhart of Springfield sang and danced with Donald O'Connor and Ray Bolger in the Milliken Breakfast Show at the Waldorf Astoria; Jean Marie Krajcik from Mountainside acted in a Sun Oil Industrial commercial, and instructor Ted Mariot recently made a Dr. Pepper commercial. Jill Cook of Cranford and Plainfield is in California rehearsing for "Perfectly Frank," a Broadway-bound show, according to Cohen.

The performers all began performing with The Yvette Dancers, a group that entertains at community functions. The group is taking bookings, Cohen said.

Information is available from 276-3539.

Schools announce milk policy

Beechwood and Deerfield schools in Mountainside will provide milk free to children from families whose gross incomes are below those in the table below. Application forms have been sent to families of all children enrolled in either of the two schools.

Milk is available for purchase by all

students. Families with incomes above those in the table still may qualify for free milk if special hardship conditions exist. Foster children often qualify for free milk.

Further information is available from Barbara Meyer at 232-3711.

FAMILY SIZE	FREE MEALS AND/OR MILK		
	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$ 5,230	\$ 436	\$101
2	6,900	575	133
3	8,580	715	165
4	10,250	854	197
5	11,930	994	229
6	13,600	1,133	262
7	15,280	1,273	294
8	16,950	1,413	326
Each Additional Family Member	1,680	140	32

PTA sets meeting with superintendent

The Mountainside PTA will sponsor a gathering for residents of the borough to meet Dr. Margaret Kantes, new superintendent of schools, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

Refreshments will be served, and all residents of the community are invited to attend, according to a PTA spokeswoman.

Cub Scout night in Mountainside

A Cub Scout night for boys in grades three, four and five interested in Scouting will be held next Thursday at the Deerfield School in Mountainside.

A representative of the Watchung area council will be on hand at the school's all-purpose room from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to assist in registration of new members. Further information is available at 573-1976.

Free eye tests

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Williamson Street, Elizabeth, will sponsor a free Eye Health Screening Program for all Union County residents 35 years of age or older.

The program will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the hospital's Out-Patient Clinic Area.

Grant received

Union County Manager George Albanese has announced the County's receipt of a \$30,000 technical study grant, funded through the Urban States Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Out of 11 northern New Jersey counties, Union County was the only successful applicant.

The grant will be used to fund a consultant feasibility study to establish the county's first north-south bus route. Running through the middle of the

county and connecting Short Hills Mall, Millburn, with the Metro Park Station, Woodbridge, the route will be studied to determine potential ridership, hours of operation, service frequency and suitability.

First proposed by the Union County Transportation Advisory Committee, the Summit to Woodbridge bus course would serve Summit, Springfield, Mountainside, Westfield, Cranford, Winfield, Rahway and Woodbridge residents. When complete, it would connect with 12 bus lines, four railroad stations, two hospitals and Union College. It will pass through several industrial areas and city centers.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commission appointed by the governing body of Mountainside to assess property owners for the benefits conferred by the Mary Allen Lane Sanitary Sewer Project will hold a public hearing on September 23, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. at the council meeting room, Mountainside Borough Hall, Mtside Echo, Sept. 11, 1980 (Fee: \$2.94)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commission appointed by the governing body of Mountainside to assess property owners for the benefits conferred by the High Point Sanitary Sewer Project will hold a public hearing on September 23, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. at the council meeting room, Mountainside Borough Hall, Mtside Echo, Sept. 11, 1980 (Fee: \$2.94)

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.



27th SEASON

The Yvette DANCE STUDIO

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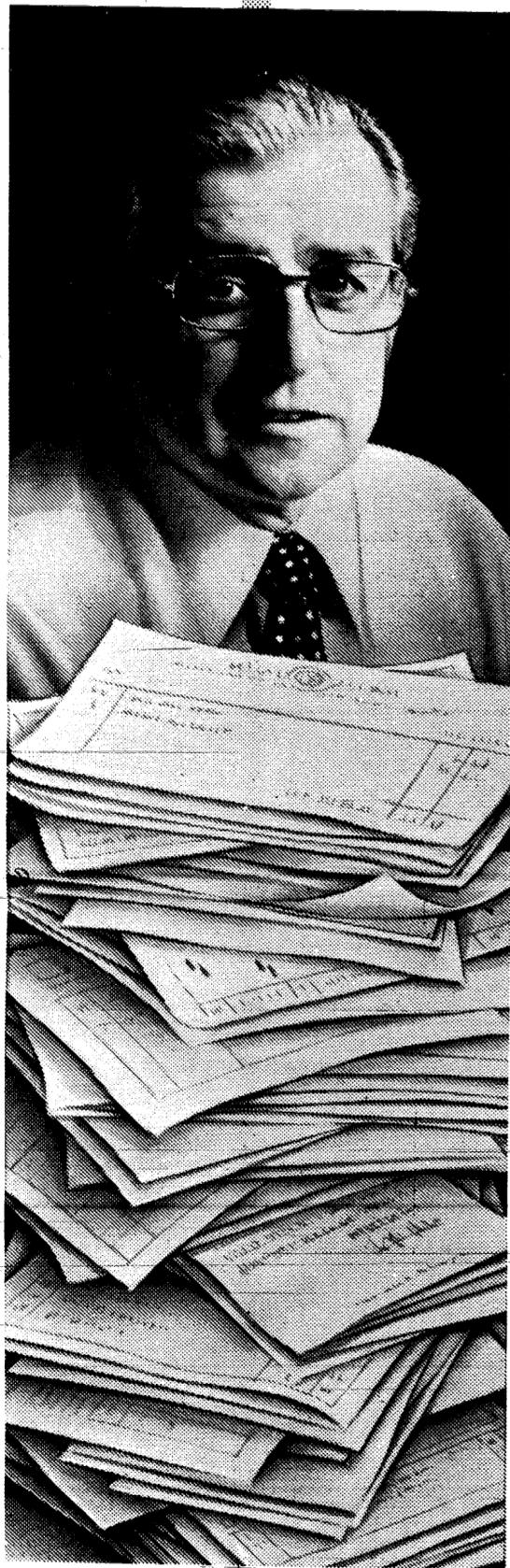
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One's fan's 'solution' to baseball problem

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service
Nobody ever asks me these things, but of course I could solve the whole baseball problem. It's all so very simple.

Abolish the sport.
Next time the players walk off their jobs, just eliminate the jobs.

Just say: "OK, fellows, so long. That's it. Good luck. We're out of business. Write if you get work."

Now then, all those people who had to sacrifice their college education to take those \$100,000-a-year jobs can go back and learn something which will enable them to earn a living in their later years.

All solved.
What? Baseball is (or used to be) fun to watch? Baseball is part of our tradition? Baseball is a place (or used to be) for building heroes? And what about all those empty stadiums?

Ain't no big thing, man. I can solve that too. And, sports fans, I'll bet you like the solution.

Now that we have ended baseball, we let that fact soak in for a full year. We let a lot of attitudes ferment and change.

Then, next spring, there is a great announcement made. Baseball will attempt a comeback. Wheel Pop flies and hot dogs and double plays return to the old ball park again.

However, this time baseball comes back under an entirely new set of working conditions.

First of all, there will be a new salary scale. Beginning baseball players will make \$8,000 a year. They will not play much baseball. They will start out in the mailroom, learning the business from the ground up.

Journeyman baseball players will

Dayton elects four captains

Head Football Coach Angelo Senese announced this week that four captains have been elected to lead the 1980 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gridiron team.

The four captains elected were: Quarterback Mike Caricatto, a 5-11, 155-pounder, who started in the defensive secondary last year and is an honor roll student.

Robert Dooley, a 6-0, 170 pound two-way starter at defensive end and offensive tackle. Also an honor roll student, last year he made third team All-Suburban Conference as a two way performer.

Tyrone Hayes, a 5-8, 155 pound cornerback, returning to the starting defensive secondary position he had last year.

Kevin Iaioni, a 5-11, 190 pound full-back, who started at defensive end last year.

Cella to be honored at testimonial event

George Cella, basketball coach at Bloomfield High School for 34 years, will be honored at a testimonial dinner, Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Bethwood Restaurant in Totowa.

Tickets are \$22 per person and reservations must be made by Sept. 15. Further information is available from Robert Carter or Judy Schotka at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 743-9074.

start out at about \$20,000 and, after enough years of seniority, will work up to a maximum of \$50,000 a year.

Now, that's good pay. Just ask any of the people in the stands.

And don't worry about people not being willing to play baseball for those salaries. A horde of people will try out for jobs with salaries like that.

Baseball players will play baseball for 40 hours a week, eight hours a day, with two weeks off for vacation. They will get an hour for lunch each day and 10-minute coffee breaks in the morning and afternoon.

If this seems like long hours, perhaps they can negotiate down to a 37.5-hour week. Vacation time will build up, of course, to four weeks after 15 years.

What if the superstars don't come back at that salary? What about the excitement of the game? Listen, don't worry. If the big boys don't come back, you'll still see just as many home runs because the pitching will be so lousy. And you'll see just as many strikeouts because the hitting will be so lousy.

But that's academic, anyway. Because the big boys will come back. What else can any of them do to earn \$50,000 a year?

Of course, the new salaries will make the fans cheer, because the ticket prices will have to drop to \$1 for general admission and \$2 for reserved seats.

These prices should fill the stands every game and make the owners just as much money as before because they are not paying any \$1 million salaries.

There will be no more of this business of giving a player a new car for some honor. If he has done something special and needs a second car, he will be given a '62 Chevy. That makes a good second car. A lot of people in the stands will tell you so.

Pensions? Oh yes, pensions are part of the American Way. Everybody needs some kind of pension.

Baseball players will get something in their old age as long as they have put in 10 years with the same club. That's called a "vested interest."

What about a full pension? Sure, big fella. All you have to do is play baseball until you are 65 years old.

Benefit races to aid center

A 6.2-mile road race and a one-mile "fun run" will be held in Elizabeth, Sunday, Sept. 28, to benefit the Bridgeway House, a non-profit mental health rehabilitation center for adults on North Broad Street in Elizabeth.

The road race course, which will run through downtown Elizabeth, is AAU certified. Awards will be given to the first three male and female finishers in each age category for the 6.2 mile run. The male and female winners of the fun run also will receive awards.

Pre-entry application fees are \$4. Tee shirts are available to all pre-entries. Applications and further information is available from Mike Halmo or Meg Curley at 355-7200.

UC booters to open season on Tuesday

A 14-game schedule including 11 contests in the strong Garden State Athletic Conference highlight the 1980 soccer schedule of Union College, Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, athletic director, announced.

The Owls, who open the season against Keystone Junior College Tuesday at Nomahegan Park in Cranford, compiled a 4-5-5 record last year under Coach Roger Brauchli.

Get A Move On... Many workers are planning to move closer to their jobs to save expensive gas and precious time. If you're planning a move, check the Real Estate Section in the Classified Pages of this paper. If you're planning to sell,



TOURNEY SET—Dr. Harvey Nussbaum, left, director of internal medicine at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, and Harry Miller, a member of the board of trustees, said that all 96 fee-off positions have been filled for the sixth annual Saint Barnabas Invitational Golf Tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club Oct. 2. There still are, however, 60 reservations available for the awards dinner at the famous golf club in Springfield. Baltusrol was the site of the 1980 U.S. Open Championship won by Jack Nicklaus. The cost of the cocktail reception and dinner is \$100. Reservations can be made by calling the Community Relations Office at 533-5114.

Barry wants to show NBA career not over

Contrary to rumor, Rick Barry does not break into tears when you ask him his age.

The man does not even throw things when the subject comes up.

He faced this delicate question just the other day. "I'm 36," he said without as much as a sob.

This is not to say Barry is oblivious to the whispers that his professional athletic career is over because at 36 he no longer can maintain the pace of the young colts in the National Basketball Association.

He's aware of the situation. He's very much aware that his services may no longer be in demand in the NBA.

The old-timer seeking one last hurrah is not exactly a new story. There could be one difference this time around because Barry just might be good enough to help the right team.

In Texas, his place of residence for the last two years, an opinion already has been rendered. The Houston Rockets allowed him to become a free agent without flinching. The Dallas expansion team passed the opportunity to acquire his rights.

There are a number of forces pushing Barry to remain in the NBA. No matter how much the athletes grumble about conditions, the hours are pretty good. The same must be said about pay. There remains a great deal of enjoyment for the game and the excitement of competition. And then there's the desire to go out on his own terms, to prove he was misused those two years by the Rockets.

"The situation in Houston was a waste of time," he said. "I was only used as a passer. I did not mind that. What I minded was getting criticized by the press for not scoring and not getting

backed up by the coach. I do not think anybody is entitled to say my career is over based on how Houston played me."

One of the knocks, one of the reasons Barry is having a difficult time finding someone to take him in out of the cold, is his reputation. Although never called a bad guy in as many words, and certainly never grouped with such malcontents as Spencer Haywood, he has had his difficult moments.

Coaches who liked Barry, and won with him, might call him petulant, etc. Others might call him petulant, etc.

When asked if he wants a team that would use him as a starter, Barry indicated an understanding of the situation.

"I just know I still can play," he said. "How is irrelevant to me. It's up to a coach to decide how. I think I can be competitive, that I can be helpful. That's my opinion. Hopefully, someone else will agree."

He also indicated an understanding about the financial terms of a new contract at the age of 36.

"I am not foolish enough to expect what I got before," he said.

"This is what general managers around the league want to hear."

Houston is reported to have paid Barry from \$400,000 to \$450,000 for each of his seasons as a Rocket. The assumption was that he would expect from \$250,000 to \$350,000 from his new club. It is now understood that he will accept \$150,000 with the right bonus arrangements.

"I really want to play," he said. "But I'm not going to just any club at this point in my career. I want to be with a team that has a chance to win the championship."

Bocce final, softball climax pool season

The bocce tournament championship game and a softball contest pitting members against the male staff marked the Labor Day finale of the Springfield Municipal Pool's season.

Mickey Rosenberg led Team 5 to a 15-12 victory and the championship. Rosenberg, Lou Cucchiaro, Stuart Applebaum and Anthony Scelfo were awarded trophies Monday. The previous day, Jerry Blabolil's team beat Luigi Zotti's team, 15-6; Rosenberg's team beat Tom Farrell's team, 15-12; Sheila Blabolil's team beat Ira Geller's team, 15-13, and Terry LiCausi's team beat Sal Pino's team, 15-9.

The members' softball team defeated

the staff, 5-3. Sam Jolten pitched for the winners and teammate Terry Feeley hit a home run.

Saturday night, some 300 persons listened and danced to the Honeycones at a pool party.

Last Thursday, a hermit crab race was held. The winning "owners" were Jeff Pinkava (first and fourth), Daniel Lissy (second and fifth) and Ricky Lissy (third).

Earlier in the week, Alan Talarsky won the nok-hockey tournament with Jeff Chester second and Glenn Baltuch third. Three teams tied in the water balloon, toss: Lynn Pilone and Karen Wnek, Shawna Quatrone and Amerisna Grons and Mr. and Mrs. Capriglione.

Golf tourney set for seniors

Applications are being accepted for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's Seventh Annual Senior Men's and Senior Women's Public Links Golf Tournament. Entries close on Sept. 24.

Union County residents who are 62 years and older are eligible to enter the competitive event. They must qualify as amateurs and not be members of

private clubs. Play begins September 30 at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Road, Clark.

A \$3.00 registration fee must accompany each entry. Applications are available at Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Golf Course, Galloping Hill Road, Union, and Oak Ridge. Information may be obtained by calling 574-0139.

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Tips from N.J. Bell on cutting expenses

If the rising cost of living has you down, take heart. There are ways to trim expenses. New Jersey Bell has some practical tips on how you can save some money on your phone bill.

"We don't want anyone to spend any more than they have to for telephone service," said William McKinlay, New Jersey Bell community relations manager. "That's why we offer a wide variety of services, equipment and payment options designed to save customers money." McKinlay offered these suggestions for residential customers:

Toll calls: whenever you are making a toll call, either within the state or to another state, it is cheaper if you dial direct. Take advantage of discounts during evenings, nights and weekends. Plan in advance what you are going to say and keep a clock or watch near the phone so you can keep tabs on the duration of your call.

Directory guide: in the front of each New Jersey Bell Telephone directory are pages that offer consumer information on telephone calling, including price schedules for toll calls in New Jersey and out of state. You also will find the telephone number of your Bell Residence Service Office and locations of nearby PhoneCenter Stores.

PhoneCenter Store: you can save time and money by selecting your phones and services at a New Jersey Bell PhoneCenter Store. You save \$2 for each phone you pick up and take home with you.

Selective calling: for a specific monthly charge, customers can make unlimited calls to nearby communities not within their local toll-free calling area.

Optional toll plan: similar to selective calling, the optional toll plan is available for customers who make frequent calls to locations 16 to 20 miles outside of their local toll-free calling area.

Auxiliary line: if you need more than one telephone, you may want an auxiliary line at a reduced cost instead of a second main telephone.

Low use measured service: if your service requirements are minimal, the low use basic exchange service offers a significant savings. It is provided at a reduced monthly charge amounting to about 30 percent less than individual line flat rate.

Two party service: two party service also offers substantial savings, about 25 percent over individual line residence service.

Wrong number: if you reach a wrong number, hang up and dial the operator, "0", right away. Explain what happen so the operator can arrange for proper credit.

VENDING MACHINES TAKING GROS
Americans last year deposited over \$12.8 billion into the nation's 5 million vending machines for hot and cold drinks, candy, sandwiches, snacks, salads and ice cream plus cigarettes and cigars. This was an increase of 11.3 percent over the 1978 figure.



NEW APPOINTMENT—Seated is Dr. Robert C. Rader, newly appointed head of business and finance at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center. He is flanked by Dr. John H. Carmichael, new superintendent/president of the institute, and Charles S. Mancuso, president of the board of education. Rader currently serves as assistant superintendent for business and secretary to the Board of Education for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood School District.

Two drama courses to be offered by UC

Union College will offer two drama courses this fall as part of its new fine arts associate degree program in drama.

Introduction to Drama I and Acting I are first-semester courses in the new program fine arts option in the college's Liberal Arts program. They can be taken on a non-matriculating basis by individuals interested in drama but not in a degree.

The introductory courses will be followed the next three semesters by **Introduction to Drama II and Acting II**.

Students enrolling in the drama curriculum on a full-time basis will take one of the specialized drama courses and four additional courses during the first semester. Other liberal arts courses available as part of the program for the fall semester are English, mathematics or science, history and a foreign language.

The Drama is one of four fine arts options being conducted for the first time this fall at the college. The other three focus on

music, visual arts and the dance. In each of these areas of study, the student focuses on a specialized area but also takes courses from other areas within the fine arts, as well as other general education courses to provide a broad-based liberal arts education.

Introduction to Drama I will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. **Acting I** also will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:35 p.m.

The drama course will explore the classics of European drama both as "text" and as "event." Students will read selected masterworks and will become involved in active class participation in several modes of drama through scene study, improvisation, field trips and, for those interested, playwriting and directing.

Readings in the course will include Aeschylus, the Elizabethans and Moliere.

Acting I will cover the basics of voice, movement and interpretation. Students will learn to develop their imagination

and observation techniques and will practice these skills in all forms of dramatic presentations. The prerequisite for this course is Introduction to Drama I or II, but students also may enroll in Acting I with the permission of the instructor.

Students may enroll in either of these courses on either a full-time or part-time basis. The drama option leads to the two-year associate in arts degree, which parallels the freshman and sophomore years at four-year colleges and universities. Students can transfer from Union College to four-year institutions with junior year standing.

Further information is available by calling the Union College Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

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Free eye tests

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Williamson Street, Elizabeth, will sponsor a free Eye Health Screening Program for all Union County residents 35 years of age or older.

The program will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the hospital's Out-Patient Clinic Area.

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Social Security survivor beneficiaries are listed

John McCutcheon, Social Security District Manager in Elizabeth, has said many survivors of workers who were enrolled in the Social Security program are eligible to receive benefits.

The eligible survivors include the worker's unmarried children under 18, or under 22 if full-time students or disabled before reaching age 22; a parent caring for a child under 18 or disabled who gets benefits; a widow or widower 60 or over, or 50 or older if severely disabled and dependent parents 62 or older. A surviving divorced wife can generally get the same benefits as a widow if the marriage lasted 10 years or more.

A lump-sum payment of \$255 can be made to the worker's widow or widower who lived in the same household. If there is no eligible widow or widower, the lump sum is generally applied towards the funeral expenses.

It is important that survivors apply for benefits as soon as possible following the worker's death. This is especially important for widows or widowers 60-65 or 50 or over if disabled. Benefits cannot be paid before the month of application.

At the present time, the average social security payment to a mother and two children is \$778 a month. The average payment to an aged widow is \$310 a month.

When applying, survivors should have their own and the worker's social security card or record of the number, birth certificates for any eligible children, marriage certificate, proof of age for widow or widower, and forms W-2 for the past two years or self-employment tax returns for the past two years. Parents 62 or older will need to show they were dependent on the worker for their support.

Further information on survivor benefits can be obtained by calling 800-272-1111.

2 runs to aid Palsy League

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will benefit from two AAU-sanctioned runs to be raced in Union Township Sunday, Oct. 5. The five- and 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) runs, sponsored by The World of Chevrolet, Honda, Toyota, will be started by Mayor James C. Conlon.

Trophies will be awarded to the top five male and female winners in all 26 age categories.

The five-kilometer race will start at 9:30 a.m., the 10-kilometer run at 10:30. Entry blanks and information are available at 354-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo is expected to attend the races.

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Marriage held of Miss Castle to Mr. Davison

Loreita Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castle of Suburban Road, Union, was married May 25 to Ronald Davison, son of Mrs. Margaret Davison of Hillside.

The Rev. William Crumm officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Diane Christie of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Farley of Brooklyn, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and Gail Davison and Deanna Davison, both of Hillside, sisters of the groom.

Jeffrey Davison of Elizabeth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Davison of Hillside, brother of the groom, and Gregory Castle and Andrew Castle, both of Union, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Davison was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Elizabeth Board of Education.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Elizabeth.



MR. AND MRS. DAVISON

Bazaar slated by Red Cross

The Greater Union County Chapter of American Red Cross will hold its annual bazaar Oct. 4 at the chapter house, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto and Christian A. Hanns, chairmen of special projects, have announced that donations for items to be sold at the bazaar are needed, such as handmade, handbaked or homecooked items, in addition to "any saleable item at all, new or used, from your home, company or office. This includes used vehicles or old newspapers."

Additional information can be obtained by calling Alan Preston at 353-2500.

NCJW to meet

The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will open its 62nd club year Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, with a public forum, "The Candidates and the Issues." It will be open to the general public.

Miriam S. Salkind, Washington representative of the NCJW and editor of the bi-monthly, "Washington Newsletter," will compare and debate the issues. A question and answer period will follow.



MR. AND MRS. BALESTRIERE

Lynn Brodine is married in Union church

Lynn Ann Brodine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton James Brodine of Pinewood Road, Union, was married June 14 to Frank Balestriere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balestriere of Orange.

The Rev. Douglass Norwood, pastor of the Battle Hill Moravian Church, Union, assisted the priest at the double ring ceremony in Our Lady of the Church, Orange. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ellen Jakubowski served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan MacPherson, Marian Dlugosz and Nora Brodine, sister-in-law of the bride.

Michael Larkin served as best man. The bride, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Home Insurance Co., Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from Bloomfield Technical Institute, is employed by Vari-Typer Corp., Hanover.

Batim B'nai B'rith schedules meeting

The Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the group's new meeting hall in the National State Bank, 193 Morris Ave., Springfield.

The program will be highlighted by a film, "Learning to Cope," by the Mental Health Association of Union County. A discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Kruses have a daughter

A daughter, Dana Marie Kruse, was born Aug. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Horstand Kruse of Sinclair Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Kruse, the former Theresa Hanlon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanlon. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Elisabeth Kruse.

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NEW OFFICERS—The newly-elected officers of the St. James School Guild, Springfield, are, left to right, Nancy Bernosky and Georgette O'Cone, both of Springfield; Marie Bottino of Union, Jo Ann Mc Gann and Grace O'Brien, both of Springfield.

New officers are listed by Guild of St. James

The first meeting of the St. James School Guild will be conducted by the newly-elected officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The new officers are Mary Bottino, president; Jo Ann Mc Gann, vice president; Nancy Bernosky, treasurer; Georgette O'Cone, corresponding secretary, and Grace O'Brien, recording secretary.

The theme of the meeting will be

Singles to hold holiday dance

The Dunams of New Jersey, an affiliate of the Jewish National Fund, have invited Jewish singles between the ages of 21 and 39 to the group's 21st annual Yom Kippur dance Sunday evening, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Livingston. Music will be provided by Hollywood.

Contribution will be \$7 each and will go to the Jewish National Fund. The Dunams, a single adult division of the New Jersey Region Jewish National Fund, were established in 1957 to provide social and cultural activities for Jewish singles.

A singles' weekend in cooperation with the Chaverim will be held Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at Grossingers. Additional information can be obtained by calling 287-8044.

Anniversary dance planned by Singles

The Deborah Singles of New Jersey (35 years old and over), a non-sectarian organization for men and women, will hold an anniversary dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at Atrium West, 609 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. There will be continuous music, refreshments and prizes.

All proceeds will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

"Back to School," and parents will be given the opportunity to meet the school faculty. Two school nuns of Notre Dame have joined the staff. Sister Rosemary will teach eighth grade and Sister Francis will teach seventh grade.

Sister Marie Anna, school principal, has announced that "in addition to stressing the fundamentals of reading, communication and mathematics, new or expanded courses offered students this year will consist of creative writing, domestic science, Spanish and an optional gymnastics program." Grades five through eight will be departmentalized.

Teachers will meet with parents to discuss specific goals for the year. In addition, plans will be finalized for the antique flea market and craft fair to be held Saturday in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Miss Barned is betrothed

Mrs. Mary E. Barned of Corrinne Terrace, Mountainside, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Vanessa Ann, to Robert T. Johnston, son of Mrs. May C. Johnston of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, and the late Mr. Robert J. Johnston. Miss Barned also is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph N. Barned. The announcement was made on Aug. 23 at a party given by the prospective bride's mother at home.

Miss Barned, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a secretary for Innoventions, Inc., Cranford.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by International Paint Co., Union.

An August, 1981 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Antique show slated Sept. 13 by school guild

St. James School Guild, Springfield, will sponsor an antique-flea market and craft show Saturday on the church grounds, South Springfield Avenue. The flea market will be held in the auditorium and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will mark the beginning of its eighth year of operation. The previous 28 flea markets have featured more than 1,000 dealers selling items from antique candle snuffers to left-over bathroom tile, hand made silk flowers and stained glass ornaments.

Mrs. Marie Bottino, guild president, has announced the flea market also operates a kitchen for breakfast, lunch and snack items.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Geraldine Welsh, chairman, at 467-2298.

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Drawing September 13, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Winner need not be present. Deposit coupon at the Lean Line booth.

You are cordially invited to our

Fall Fashion Show

to be held on SEPT. 18th thursday

cocktails
hors d'oeuvres
from 5 to 6 p.m.
showtime at 6

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RSVP prior to SEPT. 15
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Religious Notices

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor
Rev. Edward Eileri, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10 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, 8 p.m.
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 babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Pastor
SUNDAY—7, 8, 9, 10 and 10:30 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.

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

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, 5 SPRINGFIELD
AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Cantor Irving Kramerman
FRIDAY—10:30 a.m., second day of Rosh Hashanah, 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., school board meeting, Ritual committee meeting.
THURSDAY—Sisterhood board meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., family growth hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service.
MONDAY—9 a.m., Embroidery Guild, 8 p.m., administrative board meeting.
WEDNESDAY—4:30 p.m., Children's Choir, 7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.
CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—8 a.m., Rosh Hashanah morning service, 11:15 a.m., sounding of Shofar, Sermon, "The Shofar Sounds the Alarm From Within," 6:30 p.m., afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Sabbath of Penitence morning service, Sermon, "The Joyful Return," Kiddush hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Borenstein, 6 p.m., Talmud study group, Tractate Baba Metzra (civil translations), 8:30 p.m., afternoon service, Shalosh S'udos repeat, Host, Jerry Felker, "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
SUNDAY—7:30 a.m., Selichos service, 8 a.m., morning minyan service.
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—6:50 p.m., after noon service, advanced study session, evening service.
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—6:45 a.m., Shichos service, 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes.

Group to hold initial meeting
The first regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, at noon at L'Affaire, Mountainside.
A garage sale will be held Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1585 Grouse Lane, Mountainside. It was announced that donations are required and may be brought to the Grouse Lane address.

Holy Days message re-examines ethics

In his message, celebrating the advent of the Jewish New Year, Harvard G. Gordon is chairman of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

The Message:
The Jewish New Year holiday, Rosh Hashanah, inaugurates a period of personal re-examination and moral judgment, a concept that Judaism teaches is universally applicable.

It is not only the Jewish people who are held to account against a standard of ethics but all humankind.

Today, the world shows much evidence that the teachings of the great prophets and the universal codes of behavior that have been formulated by the world's great religious leaders and thinkers are being ignored or overlooked. Thus, we see all about us principles of personal and international behavior being discarded in favor of instant gratification or temporary convenience.

As at so many times during human history, Israel stands as a touchstone as the litmus-paper test, of how the world governs its behavior and measures its standards. Many democratic nations of the world, countries which were founded on a belief in freedom and human dignity, seem eager to pressure one small democracy in the Middle East to curry favor with those who sit on seas of oil. Israel is assailed on all sides for her lack of perfection or for her alleged stubbornness, but there is no similar pressure on those who regularly call for her extinction.

But for truly outrageous acts, such as the taking of innocent hostages and holding them prisoner for nine months, for this behavior the world seems to exhibit an attitude of indifference and ennui. The capacity for moral outrage seems to be limited in its direction only against those who cherish life, not those who kill, murder and maim in the name of some pseudo-idealistic revolution.

In this holy period of the year, Jews are sensitive to the plight of their brothers in the Soviet Union, whose efforts at freedom seem to be threatened by a reimposition of the Iron Curtain. The granting of visas by Soviet authorities for Jews to emigrate from that land have been cut by 60 percent in 1980 from last year. In addition, we are concerned at the increase in Soviet anti-Semitism in the media, in employment in schools and in the professions, an orchestrated effort with obvious official approval.

Our hearts go out too to the vulnerable Jewish community in Iran, where recent executions of individual Jews seem to have developed into a sinister pattern.

As we prepare to mark our traditional holiday, Jews the world over pray for a regeneration of moral standards, and a reaffirmation of the eternal truths that have lifted man above the rest of the animal kingdom. We have faith that our 4,000 year-old pursuit of justice will yet strike a responsive chord in the hearts and minds of all.



JOANNE CRUITT

Joanne Cruitt troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruitt of Cambridge Terrace, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Bruno Cedrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cesidio Cedrone of Maplewood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School and Seton Hall University College of Nursing, where she received a B.S. degree, is a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, is employed by Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., Livingston.

An August, 1981 wedding is planned.



PATTI MASSIMINO

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massimino of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Thomas Rositer of Waldwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rositer of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in early childhood education and reading, is a reading teacher in the Peck School, Morristown, and is completing her master's degree as a reading specialist at Kean College.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Kean College, where he received a B.S. degree in mathematics and computer science, is an associate programmer at IBM, Montvale.

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SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
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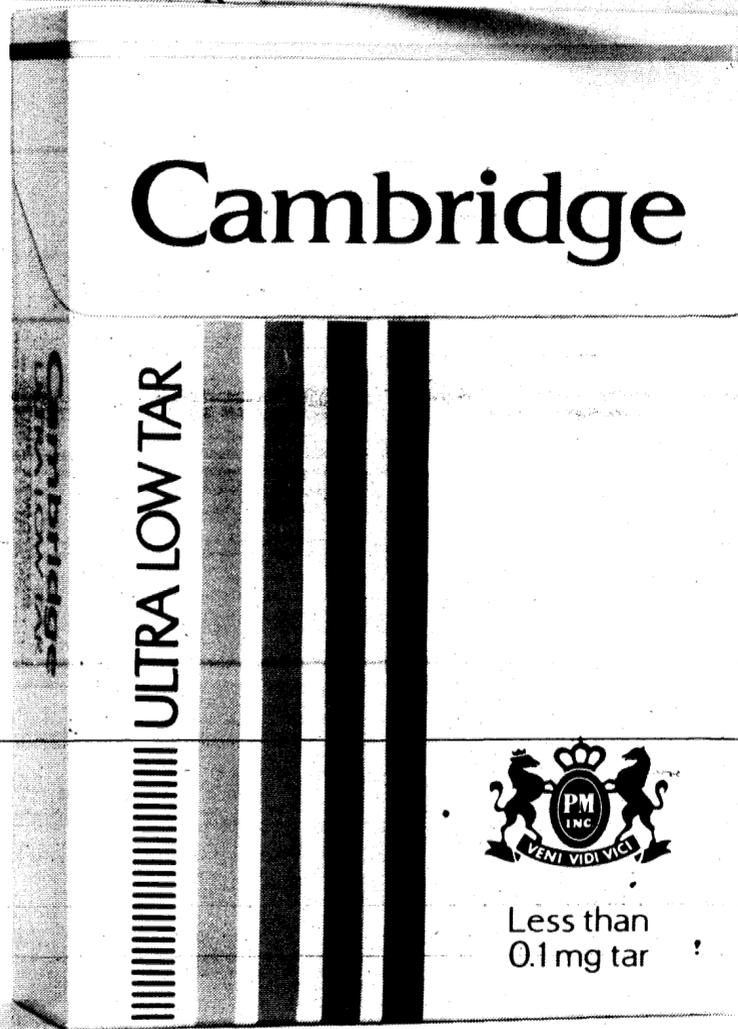
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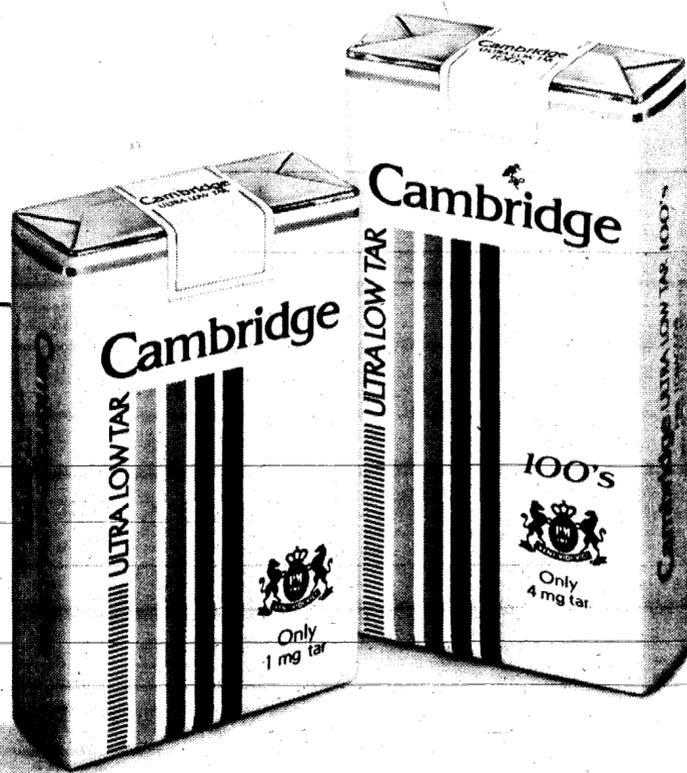
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Women favor more day-care

For many women, day-care centers are the necessary bridge to bring them out of the home and into the workplace. According to The 1980 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, outside the home, day-care centers become that

much more attractive and necessary to working mothers. In 1970, 29 percent of all women worked either full or part time outside the home. That number compares with 47 percent today. The availability of day-care centers would be quite beneficial to unemployed black women with children, 69 percent of whom said that they could look for jobs if there were a reliable place to leave their children. Non-working urban mothers (50 percent) and those with family incomes below \$7,000 (66 percent) were in agreement with this opinion.

The questionnaire and all data compiled in conjunction with the poll have been donated by Virginia Slims to The Roper Center at the University of Connecticut.

Copies of the poll are available to the general public by writing to: The 1980 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

cent) of all American women today favor the establishment of additional day-care centers. In 1970, that figure was 63 percent. As more and more women seek employment outside the home, day-care centers become that

one car short?



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Parkinson victims meet

A self-help group for persons with Parkinson's disease will be held at the Westfield YMCA between 2 and 4 p.m., Wed.

The purpose of the meeting is to remove feelings of isolation and relieve the tension and anxiety of those afflicted with Parkinson's disease by sharing experiences in small group sessions.

The social, recreational and educational group's plans include group exercise, swimming and socializing.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Morry Band, 925-0829.

Firms' moves told

L. Richard Halperin, executive vice president for the Union-Middlesex County Brokerage Division reported six major industrial completions in the last week of August for this territory, which resulted in aggregate sales and leases of more than 140,000 square feet.

Three of these transactions were credited to Schwartz Co. sales representative Vincent J. Bonadies. Orange Plastics Co. Inc., a plastic manufacturer for leading cosmetic companies, purchased a modern manufacturing facility to accommodate their growing demands. Their new location is situated on Randolph Avenue in Rahway. Patwin Plastics, another plastic manufacturer, in an expansion move, purchased a manufacturing facility on Linden Avenue in Linden. A.J. Graul & Son leased a substantial amount of space on Division Street in Perth Amboy.

Long-term lease agreements were made when Paul Val International Trade Inc., in a relocation move, signed to take space in Piscataway. Harry Wische, Schwartz sales representative, handled negotiations.

A & E Distributors acquired space on Trumbull Street in Elizabeth. Ben Fisher was the broker for S.S.W. Real Estate Co., which acquired space on Lincoln Avenue in Cranford.

Halperin said, "Team effort along with a well organized aggressive staff is what made for this exceptional one-week record for the Union-Middlesex County Brokerage Division."

Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



OUTSKIRTS OF ALBUQUERQUE—The Tularosa, a three-bedroom, two-bath home, is in Rio Rancho, a community located 4 1/2 miles from the city limits of Albuquerque in New Mexico. The price is \$43,990.

Rio Rancho offering Sun Belt community

Rio Rancho is a large, lovely community located in the beautiful, rustic Rio Grande Valley, just 4 1/2 miles from the city limits of burgeoning Albuquerque, one of the fastest growing major cities in the United States.

One of the most desirable communities in this area, Rio Rancho provides homes for more than 10,000 people, including thousands of former metropolitan area residents.

The growth of Rio Rancho is not surprising. The AMREP Corporation of New York has developed the community with great care, anticipating both the continuing national trend toward Sun Belt living and the needs and concerns that home owners face in the 1980s.

The result is what community residents call The Rio Rancho Life-Style, a friendly, recreation-oriented, affordable community in one of the warmest, brightest and

least humid climates in the country...an area of brilliant sunshine, snow-capped mountains, enormous blue skies and dramatic scenery that has also lured some of America's finest artists to this region.

Recently, a branch of the Intel Corporation, moved into the community of Rio Rancho. Intel is planning to invest millions of dollars in plant and real estate.

Intel is a manufacturer of the micro-processor computer-on-a-chip that pioneered the huge semiconductor memory market that has revolutionized technology throughout the industrialized world. The Rio Rancho branch is expected to bring new jobs to the area, and since Intel is a leader in technology, its move will bring to the attention of other industries the many advantages of relocation to the area.

At Rio Rancho, spacious, attractive two-

three and 4-bedroom homes are now available starting as little as \$32,990, including lot. And residents enjoy a variety of recreational facilities and community services including a private membership Country Club with a championship 18-hole golf course, lighted tennis courts, swimming pool and restaurant. On or near the property itself, families can swim, golf, play tennis, hunt, fish, ride horseback, hike, camp and even ski in season. The community has its own shopping centers, medical clinic, school, restaurants, Little League baseball, tennis courts, swimming pools, club rooms, veterans' social and fraternal organizations and a variety of other benefits available to each and every resident.

Information on Rio Rancho is available from toll-free 800-545-8316, or Rio Rancho, 3900 Southern Boulevard, S.E., Rio Rancho, N.M. 87124.

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Wyoming Gate opening in fall

Wyoming Gate, a 16-townhouse condominium community is South Orange, will be opened for fall occupancy. Pouliot-Frieland Real Estate Developers has announced.

Located on a former country estate, Wyoming Gate is nestled in a lush green setting, convenient to shopping, bus and train. There will be four townhouse units on each acre. The units will have 3,600 square feet of floor space, with master bedroom suites located on ground level. The guest bedroom and den will be located on the upper floors. The townhouses feature two and three

bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, dressing areas off the master bedroom suite, skylight, balcony, laundry room, courtyards and large entrance foyers. All townhouses are protected by automatic burglar alarms. Central air conditioning and two-car garages also are included. Prices start at \$189,000. Models are open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Information is available from (201) 992-7180.

EATING OUT In 1979 Americans spent at least \$86 billion eating out.

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FLEISCHMANN'S GIN		8.82
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MATEUS ROSE	750 ml	2.92
TIA MARIA	750 ml	9.63
GORDON'S VODKA	1.75 liter	8.48
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MICHELOB	12-oz. T/A bottles	6-PACK 1.97
OLD ST. CROIX RUM	750 ml	4.17

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Pine Ridge offering quality, investment

Patrick Kelly, vice president of r.e. Scott co., realtors headquartered at 400 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, attended a "State of the Art in Manufactured Homes" seminar recently held at Pine Ridge in Crestwood. More than 30 leading New Jersey real estate brokers enrolled in the seminar, which was keynoted by Lisa Drake, consumer affairs advisor for the Manufactured Housing Institute. Included in the program was an analysis of special design factors applicable to retirement residences and of special services applicable to management of retire-

ment communities. Pine Ridge is a retirement community with more than 1,300 residents in ranch-style manufactured homes priced under \$30,000, six to the acre. It is one of the Crestwood Communities, a group of retirees' villages near Whiting in Ocean County. It is the largest such colony in the East.

"With conventional housing now costing over \$60,000 for the average traditionally built home, manufactured homes under \$30,000 represent a viable and desirable alternative for limited budgets," stated Kelly. "We've been predicting

this for years," he said, "but always in terms of facing the future in the residential housing industry. Well, the future has arrived. Professionals in real estate must now face the facts of now. For 15 years, the developers of Crestwood have built and sold retirement homes of quality for prices much below comparable properties in urban and suburban settings. But now, average prices even for hand-crafted Crestwood homes approach \$50,000. So, though they build and sell hundreds of new houses every year to folks who want and can afford their

quality and amenities, Crestwood too, is facing up to the realities of the 80s." David S. Wolff, Crestwood's marketing director, stated: "After 7 years, our Pine Ridge community of manufactured homes is solidly established, but our new range of models is now quite different. They feature extra amenities and luxuries, such as L-shaped living-dining rooms, master bedroom suites with private bath and stall shower, kitchens fully equipped with name brand appliances, lighted walk-in closets and lots of built-ins, including - in one home - a built-in stereo system.

"More space, too. But because computerized manufacturing techniques control costs, prices among our new model homes have been held in a range between \$20,000 and \$30,000-with the average under \$24,000. All this in a mature, beautifully manicured full service community with three: handsome, air-conditioned clubhouses. As a result, resale prices go up every year. Pine Ridge offers the good life to retirees who want top quality and a sound realty investment-but whose budgets are limited."

The Pine Ridge Exhibit Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Route 530, 10 miles west of Toms River, Exit 80 off the Garden State Parkway.

Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



OLD WORLD TRADITION—Fawn Lakes, an adult residential-recreational community on Route 72 in Manahawkin, is built in the 'old world' tradition and homes start at \$34,990. The development features single-family, duplex and quad model homes equipped with maintenance-free aluminum siding, brick fascia, insulated crawl spaces and Anderson windows.

Schwartz division lists record quarter

Thomas Kates, senior vice president of the Archie Schwartz Co., Office Brokerage Division, has announced the completion of 47 sales and lease transactions for more than \$18 million dollars in aggregate sales and rentals totalling more than 280,000 square feet of office space state-wide.

Kates said this represents the most active quarter ever for his division.

Kates said: "This upsurge is representative of major firms moving into New Jersey, and more and more we are seeing companies moving their corporate headquarters out of the city and into the suburban areas. Our office brokerage division, which services the entire state, including Essex, West Essex, Morris County, Bergen County, etc., is noting a demand for prestigious office facilities where firms will house their sales and managerial offices, and it seems that the State of

New Jersey is the perfect location to serve the purpose."

Among the numerous completions for relocation and expansion in the Bergen County area were Associates Capital Services, Corp., Monarch Life Insurance Co. and The National Foundation for the March of Dimes. FDIC, Mutual of Omaha, Digital Methods, Oxford Research Co., Design Center Inc., Doubletree Galery and Brenner, New & Brenner are numerous companies relocating the Essex County area.

Morris County had an upsurge of expansion and relocation moves including Morris County Heart Association, Dominion Data Processing, Inc., Key Financial Systems, Whitman Funding, Blum Insurance Ltd. and Wessanen Inc.

American Office Machines, L&R Enterprises, Charles Williams Co. and Becker & Becker all relocated to Passaic County while Formation

Computers, Klipspringer Editions and Calma Computer Corp. relocated in the Union-Middlesex County area.

The Office Brokerage Division consisting of Tom Beer, vice president; and Anthony Borsellega, Charles Lanyard, Gary Sokolowski, Diane Cohen, Howard Friendman, Alan Glickman, George Siravakian, Donald Lewitt, Ruth Omenn, Alex Portnoff, Roger Steinhardt and Frances Schonberger who were commended by both Tom Kates, vice president and Elmer Schwartz, president, for their professionalism and aggressive sales efforts which attributed to this all time record breaking quarter for the Archie Schwartz Co.

Archie Schwartz Co. is New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm, specializing in industrial real estate, office space and income producing properties with a staff in excess of 100.

Essex Green community is approaching sellout

Essex Green Villas, the West Orange townhome community with its own private swim and health club, will be more than half full on Oct. 1, six months after opening.

"The 41st homebuyer, a single person, followed by two young couples, will be moving into our 80-home community on Oct. 1," announced developer Morris Getz. "If sales continue at the present rate, we will be putting up the 'Sold Out' sign before the end of the year."

Beautifully designed one- to three-bedroom homes priced from \$115,000 are still available, he pointed out, but are selling rapidly because of the location of Essex Green Villas, on Mount Pleasant Avenue near Route 280 and only 30 minutes from New York City. "Location alone isn't enough, of course," Getz said. "More important factors are the craftsmanship put into every home, the recreational and other amenities offered and the fact that ample mortgage money is available—an indication that the banks consider an Essex Green Villas home a good investment."

Each home has a finished basement which includes an extra bedroom

with full bath, laundry-utility room and storage space. Cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, spacious rooms, patio or terrace, attached garage, micro-wave oven and other deluxe appliances also are featured at no extra cost.

The private Essex Green Villas Swim and Health Club, for the use of residents and their guests, is a spa with the finest in exercise equipment, including exercise rooms with lockers and showers and a California redwood

hot tub for relaxation. Add to these a swimming pool and sun deck, illuminated paddle tennis courts and other facilities, and "there's something for everyone interested in keeping a healthy body and mind," said Getz.

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

Condos offered

Carteret Service Corporation, a subsidiary of Carteret Savings and Loan Association, has announced that it purchased Barclay Woods, a condominium development in Brielle, from Brielle Associates. The acquisition was made through a second Carteret subsidiary, Barclay Woods Inc.

Four models are being offered at the condominium complex with special introductory prices of \$78,900 to \$90,000. According to a Barclay Woods spokesman, a \$3,000 price increase will take effect Monday. The designs feature

ranch and townhouse formats, fireplaces, garages, full basements, air conditioning, wood cabinetry and tile bathrooms.

The clubhouse, pool, saunas and tennis courts have been completed.

Barclay Woods is approximately four miles from the Garden State Parkway, exit 98, near the intersection of routes 35 and 70 on Old Bridge Road.

The center is five minutes from the ocean, is convenient to the Manasquan yacht Club and Allaire State Park, and joins the Manasquan River Golf and Country Club.

Karnell group growing

There's no question that the homebuilding industry has suffered during the past year's round of wildly fluctuating interest rates, inflationary pressures and recession fears.

While many builders have foundered in the rough water's, a few have made outstanding progress. Their performance makes it crystal clear that, despite a cautious and watchful attitude on the part of the homebuying public, the demand for new shelter has not dried up. It only takes exceptional value, and exceptional responsiveness to the public's changing needs and preferences, to satisfy this demand—even in these uncertain times. That's no small task, of

course. But there are some who are managing it.

One bright example is The Karnell Group, a relatively young New Jersey organization which has continued to grow and prosper with no loss of momentum. Under the leadership of Robert L. Karnell, who has become a major influence in the area's real estate industry despite the fact that he is still in his 30s, The Karnell Group has expanded from construction contracting into full-scale community development. And its successes have been consistently impressive.

The highly regarded Sturbridge development in Piscataway, for example, is a current Karnell offer-

ing. Another is Edison's first townhouse community, a luxurious limited edition showcase known as The Woodlands. The Karnell Group also was the builder of the Shawnee of Delaware townhouse development, created on the former Fred Waring estate.

The headquarters of The Karnell Group are at 202 12th St., Piscataway 08854, phone: 968-1547.

50 MILLION U.S. BOATERS
At least 50 million Americans go boating every year.

The number of boats in the United States has doubled from 7.4 million in the last decade to 14.5 million today.

"I just bought half a Pine Ridge Condominium in Florida"



"And I bought the other half"

Of the 1,000 plus Pine Ridge condominiums sold in the last year, most were purchased on a one buyer (or buying couple) per condominium basis.

But not all. Some buyers bought two, three, even four Pine Ridge condominiums. Some buyers, like those pictured above, bought half a condominium each. They did it for a very good reason. They figured it was the smartest thing they could do with their money. So they pooled their resources—a young man of 31, and his father-in-law—split the 20% down payment, and bought together. Now they'll use their Pine Ridge condominium for vacations and for future retirement.

If you haven't visited Hovnanian's Pine Ridge South Sales center in Middletown, New Jersey yet, you haven't seen one of the most incredible sights in New Jersey real estate. An actual, full-size condominium model Hovnanian's built on the second floor of his office building on Route 35. It's phenomenal. A beautifully furnished model of one of the fastest selling adult condominiums in all of Southern Florida. And the Sales Center photos and dis-

plays give you a real taste of what living in the Palm Beaches is like.

They tell about Hovnanian's seven sensational apartment home models, priced — and you won't believe this until you see it on the price sheet — from \$34,450 to \$43,750. These low prices buy more luxury and quality than you'd ever expect. We know this last statement is a cliché. But at Pine Ridge South, it's a true cliché. Standard features include central air-conditioning, modern kitchens, pantries, plush carpeting, screened terraces. Plus all the extra touches you expect from Hovnanian.

Pine Ridge South also boasts its own swim club, sundecks, shuffleboard courts, picnic groves, lakes and landscaped acres. But perhaps the nicest thing of all is Hovnanian's remarkable written guarantee. It keeps your maintenance costs at \$39 a month for at least the next 5 years. Amazing!

So before another week goes by, do yourself a favor. See the Pine Ridge South model exhibit. We think you'll be very tempted to buy a Pine Ridge South condominium. Or two. Or three. Or half of one.

The model exhibit at 10 Route 35 in Middletown is open Monday thru Friday 10-5:30, Saturday and Sunday 10-6. To reach it, take the Garden State Parkway south to exit 117. Then take Route 35 south for 12 miles to the beautiful gold office building before Route 35 crosses the bridge into Red Bank. The model is on the second floor. The sales office phone is (201) 842-9402.

Village II
Pine Ridge South
by *Hovnanian*
OF PALM BEACH, INC.

Seven sensational models. Sensationally priced from \$34,450 to \$43,750. \$39 monthly maintenance guaranteed for 5 years. Premiums on some locations.

An offering statement is filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission. The New Jersey Real Estate Commission neither approves the offering nor in any way passes upon the merits and value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Broker's Release from the registered N. J. Broker and read it before signing anything. Purchaser is under no obligation to purchase. N.J.A. 27:450 FL. The above facts are based on actual testimonials from two buyers of one Pine Ridge Home. Names available upon request.

Amusement

MOVIES • THEATER • OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Theater Workshop plans acting, speech classes

The Theater Workshop, Inc., will offer classes in acting techniques, body movement and speech elocution for students from 4½ to 17 and will hold registration for new students from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sept. 20 at the Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Ave., Irvington.

Open auditions for the Peppermint Players will be held for students 11 to 17 years old at the same time. The Peppermint Players are the workshop's performing repertory company composed of students with previous training and experience in theater. Admission is by audition only.

Marie Thomas, artistic director, a professional actress, recently seen in "An Evening With Josephine Baker" and who played Elizabeth Archer on television's "One Life To Live," has announced that those who are interested in the auditions are requested to come prepared to sing, dance, act or play an instrument. A piano and a record player will be available. "but you must

provide your own accompanist and music."

Marlene Barfield, associate director and Irvington resident, also serves as assistant choreographer and costume designer as well as accountant for the workshop.

Opera season is announced

Lynn Gallo, president of the Light Opera Theater of New Jersey, has announced that the group will open its sixth season Oct. 6 with a production of Englebert Humperdink's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," in the Harrison School auditorium, Third Avenue, Roselle, at 8 p.m.

The school also will hold a recital Nov. 17.

On Dec. 8, members of the opera theater will entertain the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, Roselle, at its annual Christmas party.

Additional information can be obtained by attending a meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the school or by writing to L.O.T., 127 Jefferson Ave., Linden, N.J. 07036.

Film premiere set for benefit

The Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be host to the premiere of "Hopscotch," the new motion picture, starring Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson. The picture will open simultaneously in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia. All proceeds will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for Diabetes Research.

A reception will be held in the Loew's New York Twin Theater, Second Avenue and 66th Street, New York City, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$15 each, may be purchased by calling Fran DelSordo of Roselle, 241-2157, Wally Koch of Clark, 382-2971, Karin Levin of Union, 688-2573 or Diane Simon of Union, 688-3515. The last day for reservations will be Thursday, Sept. 18.

'Guys' musical

Rehearsals for the musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be held by the Overlook Musical Theater beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Vincent Esoldi, Jim Stewart and Steve March have announced that sewers, painters and carpenters are needed.

The production will be presented Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Summit High School.

Milt Hammer's

Disc & Data



HERB ALPERT

Pick of the LPs—"Beyond" by Herb Alpert (A&M Records SP-3717).

Herb's evolution as one of contemporary music's premiere producer-musicians is convincingly evident on the LP. Using his trumpet as the focal point, "Beyond" is underscored by melodic potency, futuristic instrumentation, and complete digital recording techniques.

Alpert, the artist, says he purposely recorded the album more from a producer's angle. "I wanted to utilize all the producing techniques I've learned through the years and be more responsive to sound and textures."

"Beyond," the title track, is a pulsating instrumental that meshes an unrelenting rhythmic force with futuristic and emotional brass instrumentation.

Alpert has tapped the contemporary congestion and frustration of urban life in the '80s and used it as a metropolis setting, but the exuberance and potency of his music symbolically stresses a sense of hope and defiance; for people to rise beyond our society's seemingly incurable afflictions. In layman's terms, Alpert mused, "You've got to keep on truckin'."

"Beyond" features some highly touted musicians, including bassist Abraham Laboriel, drummers Steve Gadd and Manolo Badrena, guitarist Tim May, Ernie Watts on tenor sax,

it in the right way. I never have forfeited feeling and emotion for sound, but now I'm inclined to think that it's possible to capture both."

Through the seventies, Alpert has won three hats, one as artist, a second as producer, and a third as vice chairman of A&M. All of which have given him invaluable insight and understanding about the complexities of the music business.

It began in 1962, when he and Jerry Moss started a "little" record company whose first offices were a garage in West Hollywood. In August of 1964, they released "The Lonely Bull." It sold more than 700,000 copies and A&M Records was suddenly more than a hopeful logo. In the next decade and a half, it grew to become the world's largest independent record company. In its first years, the growth of the company paralleled the tremendous success of the Tijuana Brass. Alpert racked up an impressive string of hit singles and albums and in April of 1966 occupied No. 1, No. 3, No. 6, No. 14, and No. 17 on the national album charts, a landmark achievement of five albums in the Top Twenty that has never been equaled.

A native of Los Angeles, Alpert, son of a Russian immigrant father and a Rumanian mother, began playing the horn when he was eight. After a stint in the army, he hustled as a songwriter in the late fifties with his then partner, an insurance salesman named Lou Adler.

John "Guitar" Watson, and others. The album was co-produced by Randy Badazz (who also penned "Rise") and Andy Armer (co-author of "Rise"), who also performs stellar electric piano and synthesizer throughout the album.

Utilizing the 3-M 32 track digital console, "Beyond" is Alpert's second complete digital recording. "The digital process gives the full overtones of each sound, so the sound quality is definitely upgraded," explains Alpert. "I usually hear the melody first and try to present

'Blue Lagoon' is recorded

The original soundtrack album of "The Blue Lagoon," and a single featuring "Emmeline: The Love Theme From 'The Blue Lagoon,'" will be released by Miami-based T. K. Records, it was announced by Columbia Pictures Music Group.

The movie, upon which it was based, opens tomorrow at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double feature with "Electric Horseman."

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Jazz concert is scheduled

Three programs will be presented for the 1980-81 season of "Jazz at the Art Center," the Sunday afternoon series (at 4 o'clock) offered at the Summit Art Center.

Maxine Sullivan, jazz singer, will star in concert with piano player Dill Jones Oct. 26.

The winter concert will be held Feb. 8, 1981 featuring classic jazz by Marty Grosz and Wayne Wright. They play acoustic guitars.

Clarence Hutchenrider, lead clarinet for Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, will bring his trio to the art center March 29. Tickets may be purchased at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, N.J. 07901.

VACANCY RATE HURTS RENTERS
Renters could have tough times ahead with the current national vacancy level around 5 percent. By the end of the year the vacancy rate should drop to almost 4 percent.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEUE (Montclair)—HERBIE GOES BANANAS, Thur., Sat., Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:50; BRILLIANT CAREER, Lady and the Tramp, Thur., Sat., Sun., 2:35, 5:35, 8:35; Mon., Tues., 8:35.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—FATSO, Maplewood—Last Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., times today, CAD-Thur., 7:30; Sat., 4:35, DYSHACK, 7:15, 9:10; 8:20; Sun., 3:50, 7:20; THE BLUE LAGOON, CADDYSHACK, Fri., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:10; Sun., 2:30, 6:25, 10:40; Sun., 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA O L D RAHWAY—FAME, Fri., (Union)—CALIGULA, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, Thur., 7:20, 9:55; Fri., 9:25; Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, Sat., 7:30, 10:10; Sun., 9:15.

LINDEN TWIN PARK (Roselle) (Elizabeth)—ELECTRIC I—Starts Friday, BIG HORSEMAN, Fri., Mon., BRAWL, Call theater at Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; 925-9787 for timeclock. Sat., Sun., 3:40, 7:30; Fri., Sat., midnight, BLUE LAGOON, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:10; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:30.

LINDEN TWIN II—Starts Friday, THE STRAND

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Sept. 13 at Temple (at Franklin Field) 7:30 A
Sept. 21 CINCINNATI 1:30 H
Sept. 27 PRINCETON 1:30 H
Oct. 4 at Cornell 1:30 A
Oct. 11 ALABAMA (at Giants Stadium) 1:30 H
Oct. 18 WM. & MARY (Hammontown) 1:30 H
Oct. 25 at Syracuse 1:00 A
Nov. 1 at Army 1:30 A
Nov. 8 at Virginia 1:30 A
Nov. 15 W. VIRGINIA 1:00 H
Nov. 22 COLGATE 1:00 H

DiFrancesco chosen Amico Man of Year

DONALD T. DI FRANCESCO, Amico, the American-Italian Cultural Organization based in Springfield, has chosen State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco as its Citizen of the Year.

The award will be bestowed on Senator DiFrancesco at Amico's 12th Annual Dinner-Dance to be held at the Chantier, Millburn, on Columbus Day, Oct. 13.

A life-long resident of Scotch Plains, DiFrancesco is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Seton Hall Law School. Admitted to the bar in 1969, he is a practicing attorney in Scotch Plains. He was elected to the State Senate in 1979 after serving four years in the General Assembly and four

years as Assistant Township Attorney and Municipal Prosecutor in Scotch Plains.

In Trenton, DiFrancesco is a member of the Senate Transportation and Communications Committee and the Committee for State Government, Federal and Interstate Regulations and Veterans Affairs. While in the Assembly, he was appointed to serve on a special legislative committee to investigate storage of hazardous and chemical wastes along with Elizabeth waterfront.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are available from either Mr. or Mrs. Del Vecchio, at 11 High Point Drive, Springfield (Phone: 273-1744).

Trailside lists programs

A mineral show and a lecture on butterfly banding highlight the weekend schedule at the Saturday's mineral show and lectures from 1 to 5 p.m. On exhibit will be minerals such as quartz, mercury, bauxite and copper—all found in the United States. Lectures in the Trailside auditorium will describe where and how to find minerals, their uses and a description of the work of a mineralogist.

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MISS AMERICAN-ITALIAN—Union County Freeholder Ed Slomkowski presents Susan Roselle of Union with a trophy after she was crowned Miss American-Italian at the St. Rocco Feast in Elizabeth. A senior at Kean College majoring in physical education and theater, she worked for the Union Police Department this summer.

3 UC professors to team for course-by-television

A team approach will be used by three Union College professors in a course-by-television to be conducted by the Cranford college and five television stations this fall.

The course, "Connections: Technology and Change," will be taught by James Magliano of Roselle, assistant professor of mathematics; Raymond J. Daly, professor of physics, and Dr. Brian Pankuch, professor of chemistry.

Combining classroom lectures with the television shows on the same subject, the three-credit course will begin Tuesday. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of September, October, November and December at Union College.

The television shows exploring various aspects of technological change will be shown on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 at noon for 10 Tuesdays, starting next week, and on Channel 13 Saturdays at 8 p.m. starting Oct. 4.

Material for the television shows and the text for the course were provided by James Burke, award-winning BBC writer and producer, who presents a personal view of events which triggered technological innovation.

Information on the course is available by calling the Union College admissions hot line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

Each Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m., as well as Wednesdays at 8 p.m., the Trailside Planetarium presents "Man on the Moon." Planetarium lecturer Irma Chaiten introduces her audience to the Apollo XI mission: describing the first landing of Americans on the moon, what the astronauts did and what information they sent back to Earth.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, the Planetarium presents children's programs at 4 p.m. The 40-minute show describes the solar system and its elements, the stars, constellations and planets. The after-school event is open to youngsters five and older and their parents.

Information is available by visiting the center, open from 1 to 5 p.m., or by calling 232-5930.

The Westfield Day Care Center still has some space available for children of kindergarten age in the four-year-old section and in a special section for four-year-olds; just under the acceptable age for kindergarten enrollment, who require additional stimulus from the younger four-year-old category.

The Westfield Day Care Center is in the newly-expanded, newly-decorated facilities at the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Information is available from Mrs. Donald Peterson at the Westfield Day Care Center, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 07090.

Day care site lists openings

The Westfield Day Care Center still has some space available for children of kindergarten age in the four-year-old section and in a special section for four-year-olds; just under the acceptable age for kindergarten enrollment, who require additional stimulus from the younger four-year-old category.

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Information is available from Mrs. Donald Peterson at the Westfield Day Care Center, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 07090.

Corporate classes set

The Center for Corporate Education at Kean College will offer 11 courses this fall, six co-sponsored by the American Management Association (AMA) Extension Institute and four by the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD).

A special course, Employee Benefits Administration, will be taught on 14 Tuesdays, starting Sept. 16, from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. Registration closes next Tuesday; tuition is \$150.

The six six-session AMA courses will meet from 7:40 to 10:40 p.m.: What Managers Do, Mondays starting Sept. 22; Accounting for Managers, Tuesdays, Sept. 23; A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior, Thursdays, Sept. 25; Communications Skills for Managers, Mondays, Nov. 3; Computer Basics for Management, Wednesdays, Nov. 5; Getting Results with Time Management, Tuesdays, Nov. 4. Tuition for each course is \$175.

The ASTD courses will meet from 7:40 to 10:10

p.m. How Adults Learn will meet on eight Mondays starting Sept. 29; registration closes Sept. 22; fee is \$90. Implementation of Training Programs will meet 10 Tuesdays starting Sept. 30; registration ends Sept. 23; fee, \$110. Overview of Training and Development will meet 10 Wednesdays beginning Oct. 1; registration closes Sept. 24; fee, \$110. Analyzing Training Needs will meet eight Thursdays beginning Oct. 2; registration ends Sept. 25; fee, \$80.

Information on course content, instructors and registration is available by calling 527-2208.

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County Vocational plans to open new addition

The new addition to William H. West Hall, main classroom building at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will open with the start of classes for the Fall term.

Dr. John Carmichael, newly-appointed president of Union County Technical Institute and Superintendent of the Center, said the state's Department of Facilities and Planning has issued a provisional certificate of occupancy which allows the large, one-story structure to be utilized immediately.

Construction of the addition began early in 1979 after studies indicated that space needs for the center's vocational programs and courses designed for the handicapped could not be accommodated fully in West Hall.

The building, specifically designed and built to provide a barrier-free environment for the handicapped, is the most modern of its type in the United States. Features of the building include complete darkroom facilities to be utilized by commercial art photography students; two greenhouses, and a retail store, open to the public, that is operated by retail-enrollees.

An increased enrollment, particularly in the special needs programs, is anticipated as a result of the expanded physical facilities at the Center.

The Center offers a score of programs, ranging from beauty culture to graphic arts to auto body among public schools, and is open Carmichael contends, both to high school because each program has students studying on an advisory committee shared-time basis with composed of individuals their respective schools, who work in the respective and to adult tuition field to aid with cur- students. Enrollees attend riculum development and three-hour sessions five offer suggestions.

Information about the awarded diplomas after programs is available by four full semesters. Even- contacting Barbara Kacz- ing classes also are marek, admissions counselor, at West Hall.

The Center is unique among public schools, and is open Carmichael contends, both to high school because each program has students studying on an advisory committee shared-time basis with composed of individuals their respective schools, who work in the respective and to adult tuition field to aid with cur- students. Enrollees attend riculum development and three-hour sessions five offer suggestions.

Information about the awarded diplomas after programs is available by four full semesters. Even- contacting Barbara Kacz- ing classes also are marek, admissions counselor, at West Hall.

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Radio course

Amateur Radio Theory courses begin Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains.

The two courses, general and novice, are offered by the Tri-County Radio Association.

Additional information may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope specified either general or novice to William Lambert, 28 Exeter Road, Clark 07066.

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Garage Sale Sat., Sept. 13, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1229 Barbera Ave., Union. Rain Date, Sept. 27th.

Garage Sale Sat., Sept. 13th, 10 AM - 5 PM. Clothes, baby items, sewing machine & more. 166 Prospect Ave. Irvington.
Garage Sale Sat., Sun. Sept. 13th, 10-4 p.m. 16 Harding Terr., Irvington. Children's toys, TV, slide projector, various bric-a-brac.
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CLEAN UP - Have pick up truck. Rubbish & debris removed. Attics, cellars, garages, basements. Free estimates. Most items of your convenience. Seasonal clean ups. 635-8815, 464-8825.
HOME CLEANING
Programs for people of the go. Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc., 245-1945.
Driveways 40
American Paving Co., Inc.
Asphalt driveways our specialty. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Paving machine available. Joe LaMorgese Jr. 964-6696
B. Hirth Paving
Driveways & Curbing. Sealing lots. Free Estimate. Insured. 687-0614
Sons Paving Inc.
Asphalt driveways, parking lots, commercial & industrial. Free estimate. Est. 22 yrs. 323-2060, 923-4927.
SEAL COATING
& Paving Driveways, parking lots. Free estimates. Call Joe. 687-2433
T. Slack
Paving Contractor
"Sidewalks" Patios "Curbs" Seal coating. 684-5360
Prompt Spring Estimate
Electrical Repairs 42
J.M. ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial Wiring. 352-6519 days, even. 352-5646
Fences 46
CHAIN LINK FENCING - All types, vinyl, wood, 18 years experience. Free estimates. 381-3124.
FENCES
Chain link & stockade. 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. No job too small. 381-2099, 925-2547.
HURRICANE FENCE CO.
P.I.E. 51, Maple Ave., Linden. Free Estimates. Call 245-7000
KELROSE CO., INC.
2 & 2 FENCES: Chain links & wood. Free estimates. Free estimates with 100 ft. 381-2099, 925-2547.

Furniture Repairs 50
FURNITURE POLISHING
Repairing, Antiques restored. Refinishing. Henry Ruff. Call 688-5665.
Garage Doors 52
GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR-241-0747
General Service 53
SHOE REPAIRING
Expert Workmanship. Call for estimate. BELLA SHOES & REPAIRS 328 Chestnut St., Union (5 Points Mall) 688-7314
Gutters & Leaders 54
GUTTERS-LEADERS
Insured. Cleaned, painted, insured. \$25.45. Minor tree trimming. NED STEVENS 226-7379
7 days, 5-9 P.M. Best time.
Home Improvements 56
GENERAL HOME REPAIRS
All types emergency work, home improvements, tiling, plastering, sheet rock, masonry, electric service cleaning, etc. Insured. 2137 Irvington, 321-3522.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No job too small. Carpentry, painting, paperhanging, concrete. 276-1414, 687-5341.
HOME NEED REPAIRS?
Faulty wiring, dripping faucets, leaking roof. Need a closet, drop ceiling? Basements waterproofed. Call the Brothers at 371-8883. Ask for Art or Bob for licensed electrical work, plumbing, carpentry, painting. We do it all. Estimates are always free.
IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL
Carpentry. Will repair or build anything. Small jobs. 355-4866 or 964-2725.
IMPROVEMENTS, renovations, additions, insulation & fireplaces, aluminum siding, storm windows & doors, home business. Call Joe, 686-3824.
NICO HOME IMPROVE
Carpentry, additions, alterations, dormers, aluminum siding, roof repairs, etc. Free estimate & remodeling & fireplaces. 964-7112.
The Professionals
kitchens, basements, attics, porch enclosures, carpentry work. Fully insured. 372-6262.
Kitchen Cabinets
61
KITCHEN CABINETS
Sold & installed. Old cabinets & counters resurfaced with Formica 486-0777.
SAVE MONEY!
Buy Direct from Factory. Dolly Madison Kitchens Showroom and Factory, Rt. 22, Springfield 379-6070.
LANDSCAPE GARDENING 63
LANDSCAPE GARDENING
New lawns made, clean-ups, time, fertilizing, seeding, lawn repair, rototilling, shrubs planted & pruned, hedges, perennials, reasonable rates. 767-4272, 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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MOVING & Storage 70
STEPS, sidewalks, masonry. Quality work, reasonable prices. Fully insured. M. Deutsch, Springfield, 379-9099.
SAL CASTELLO
Home & business moving, water proofing, roofing. Call 372-1744.
TONY SOTTOSANTO
All types masonry work, sidewalks, steps, water proofing, etc. 469-2746, Irvington.
Florida Specialist DON'S ECONOMY MOVER, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
Don Albecker, Manager UNION, N.J. 687-0035 Lic. 22
MOVING
Local & Long Distance. Free Estimates. Insured (keep us moving and you save!)
Paul's M & M Moving
1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union 688-7768 Lic. 339
BERBERICK & SON
Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Commercial. Shore Trips. New furniture delivery. No job too small. 686-8372, Lic. 640.
GIBRALTAR MOVING CO.
Residential supervised, insured, furnished, packed, Local & Long Distance. Shore Trips. Free estimates. Piano specialists. Toll Free (800) 242-6727, Lic. 339.
SHORTLINE MOVERS
Packing & Storage. Specialists in piano & appliance moving. 24 hour service. 466-7267, Lic. 450.
UNIVERSITY VAN LINES
An Educated Agent for Smyth Van Lines. PUC 492. Long distance & storage. 276-2070. "Anytime!" Free estimates. Agents for Smyth Van Lines. PUC 492.
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P.I.E. 51, Maple Ave., Linden. Free Estimates. Call 245-7000
KELROSE CO., INC.
2 & 2 FENCES: Chain links & wood. Free estimates. Free estimates with 100 ft. 381-2099, 925-2547.

Plumbing & Heating 77
LAS PLUMBING & HEATING
Switch to efficient, economical GAS HEAT. Boilers, all types HEATING. Lic. 686-8372, 686-8372, 8742, Lic. 354.
NEED A PLUMBER?
Call GERRARD, no job too small. Visa & MasterCard. 322-3287, License No. 6866.
PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs, remodeling, violations. Bathrooms, kitchens, hot water systems. Sewer cleaning. Commercial & Industrial. Herb Trietler, ES 2-0660, Lic. 1000.
RELIABLE PLUMBING & H.T.G. CO., Inc.
24 Hr. Service. Repairs, Alterations, Remodeling. Free Estimates. Drain Cleaning. Fully Insured. 688-2722
CALL DAN ANTHONY 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Licensed Contractor
G & G ROOFING CO.
Shingles, Hot roofs, repairs, gutters, leaders, also painting. Licenses insured. Free Estimates. 379-1939
VACCA ROOFING CO.
Hot Tar & Shingles, Residential, Commercial & Industrial. Free estimates. Work Guaranteed.
381-2555 & 374-2951
RICHARD CASTLES ROOFING - Gutters & Leaders - Carpentry - Home Repairs - Free Estimates - Fully Insured - 374-3294
T. BUTLER & SON ROOFING - REASONABLE RATES - INSURED. MAPLEWOOD - 761-6800
WILLIAM H. VEIT ROOFING - Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 373-1152.
SCREENS, Storm Windows & Glass
We Repair: Screen & glass inserts for storm windows & doors. New storm windows, porch enclosures, overhead garage doors. Roofing, siding & repairs. 373-8800
Tile Work 91
JOHN DE NICOLIO
Tile Contractors, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs. Estimates cheerfully given. 686-5500.
Tree Service 93
MAPLEWOOD TREE EXPERTS
ALL PHASES TREE WORK 763-3221

Painting-Paperhanging 74
JOHN'S HOME ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
CALL 745-5841
K. SCHREIBER - Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates. Insured. 687-9268, 687-3713, even, weekends.
PAINTING
Interior & exterior. Trim work. Apartments - No job too small. 964-7515.
REASONABLE PAINTING
Paint one family house \$350, 2, \$375 & up. Also trim work. Fully insured. For free estimates call 374-5436 & 761-5511.
SIDNEY KATZ
Painting, paperhanging, plastering inside & out. Free estimates 687-7172.
SUMMER SPECIALS
Interior & exterior painting, also roofing, gutters & leaders. Carpentry work, hot tar roof, vinyl & clean. L. Ferdinando. 964-7359
SEVERANCE & SON DECORATORS, INC.
Interior & exterior painting. Large or too small. Reasonable rates. Insured. Free estimates. CALL 762-5760
WILLIAM E. BAUER
Professional painting interior & exterior. Paperhanging. Let us paint the top of your home safely. You do the bottom. UNION 964-4942

Plumbing & Heating 77</

FOR SALE 17

LIVING ROOM: Italian Provin console TV, Hi-Fi & tape player; other household items. Call anytime, 373-9654.

MOVING SOUTH: Selling contents of home, bedroom, sofa, end tables, many misc. items. Sept 13, 7 AM, 687-6393.

NEW MATTRESSES: Twin or full size, fiber block, pine or maple, tables \$60, wooden chairs, \$25. 241-9882.

30% OFF: Levolor blinds, verticals, custom draperies, etc. Call 462-1100.

PIANO: Baby Grand, 5 ft. Wurflizer, mahogany. Very beautiful condition. \$2500. In Clintonville, 227-1195.

1979 STYLE DRESSERS: Mirrors, chests, headboards, nite tables, sofas, love seats, & chairs. \$40-\$150. S.J. SHARP, Roselle Park, 241-9876.

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STAMP SHOW: Sunday, Oct. 5, 9 AM-5 PM, Kirkman Pl., High St., Union. Data - from MAMA Club, Box 822, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

SANYO AM-FM IN-DASH CAR RADIO: For American made cars. Perfect condition. Will demonstrate if desired. Must see. Call weekdays, 686-7700. In Clintonville, 227-1195.

SECTIONAL: Blue velvet, \$150. Hercules couch & love seat, \$150. 2 dressers, \$75. Call 376-9653.

SUITS (4): size 40; sport jacket, 14 medium shirts, 8 dress slacks, 33-34 waist long, 2 dunnies. \$150 for all. 686-6840.

THE WHEELER DEALER: We specialize in custom roller skates. Precision, Chicago & Reidel. 686-0443.

USED furniture, bedroom & dining room sets, refrigerator. Call 399-0935 mornings 11-2 p.m.

YARD SALE: Sept. 13th, 316 Colonial Ave., Union, 9-5. Rain date Sept. 20th.

YARD SALE: 3 families, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 13th, 14th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby items, toys, much household & misc. 20 Feiner Pl., Irvington.

YARD SALE: Friday, Sept. 12th, 11:30-4:30, Mountain Ave., Springfield, off Mountain Ave.

Pets, Dogs, Cats, etc. 19

KITTENS MORRIS TYPE FREE TO GOOD HOME. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 964-1221.

PRETTY beige white cat, free to good home, 4 yrs. old, altered, declawed, must give up due to allergy. 372-5797 after 5.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS: We Buy and Sell Books. 321 Park Ave., Plainfield, P.L. 4-3900.

BUYING used Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold pocket watch, Sterling, & Estates. Buying Silver Coins. Half dollars to \$6 ea., quarters to \$3 ea., dimes to \$1.20 ea., Silver Dollars (1878-1935) to \$15 ea. & up. Buying \$10 Gold Piece \$20 & 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, extra 10% per cent for Gold & Sterling.

BASEBALL CARDS: OTHER SPORTS COLLECTIBLES & POCKET WATCHES. CALL 467-0665.

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

CASH FOR SCRAP: Load your car. Cast iron \$1.00 per 100 lbs., newspapers \$1.00 per 100 lbs. tied bundles free of foreign materials. No 1 copper 60 cents per lb. Brass, 26 per lb., rags, 01 per lb. Lead & batteries. We also buy comp. print outs & T-8 cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc. A & P PAPER STOCK CO., 48 So. 20th St., Irvington. (Prices sub.) to change. 374-1750.

GOLD & SILVER: WE PAY MORE GARWOOD COINS 789-0469.

LIONEL TRAINS: 1800 DIORATE CASH. Top prices paid. 635-2058. Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN AND SONS SINCE 1920. 2426 Morris Ave., Union. Daily 8.5 Sat. 8:30-12:00 8236.

Old Lionel Trains Bought & Sold: New Lionel Trains sold at discount prices. 635-2792.

OLD magazines, books, fur, china, clothing, ship, R/R items. Anything old. Free appraisals. 736-0957 anytime.

PIANOS WANTED: FREE PHONE APPRAISAL 592-8000.

U.S. Plate Blocks, Singles accumulations, collections. Canada. Top prices, 527-8011.

TOP CASH PAID: For Old Clocks and Pocket Watches. Any Condition. Also Paris. Call 687-6808.

TV SETS WANTED: Portable, Black & White and color. Days, 351-5255, evens, 464-7496.

REAL ESTATE 102

Houses For Sale 104

LIVINGSTON: BY INVITER: Split Level, 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled garage, gas heat, Riker Hill. Prime property. Asking \$89,900. 533-0474.

MAPLEWOOD: 2 FAMILY: 6 plus 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, finished basement. Irvington Ave. area. Asking \$99,900. Call OWNER 763-8319.

NEWARK: TVY HILL: A GREAT BRICK, 2 Family, total 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 garages, 75' x 107' lot. Tremendous opportunity. \$199,000. Make offer! 455-5467. 1959 OAK RIDGE REALTY, Realtors, 376-4822.

ROSELLE PARK: JUST LISTED the 1st, to see this aluminum sided Ranch Cape with formal dining room, new eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, garage. A great buy. Priced in \$40's. Call now! Realtor 245-2100.

HAPPY HOMES: ROSELLE PARK: Geo. PATON Assoc. Realtors/Mortgages/Insurance. 416 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 241-8486.

SPRINGFIELD: DOCTORS: Terrific location, 1300 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Home, separate street address assures privacy. Asking \$120,000. Phone Charles A. Remlinger, Realtor, 376-3319.

UNION: Brick Hill, 7 room split level, 3 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. Sale or rent. 395-5945 & 366-2945.

UNION: By owner, custom built split, 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, screened porch, \$85,000. Call after 6 P.M., 686-2943.

House For Sale 104

BOYLE: GALLERY OF HOMES JUST REDUCED: We know the area. It's an ideal location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, finished recreation room complete. This charming home. Call 353-4200.

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

UNION: 6 room Cape, Franklin School area. central air, new gas furnace, garage, 1/2 dormer, \$68,900. Call 964-9645, weekends or after 6:30 weekdays.

UNION MOBILE HOME: 10 x 36. In Adult Park in Union. Good home for senior citizen. Call 686-7495.

UNION: RANCH: Brick & Stone Ranch on 1.3 acre Living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, professional use possible. Blue Chip home. Asking \$125,000. Realtor.

White Rity 688-4200

UNION: COLONIAL \$69's: Beautiful 3 bedrooms, living & dining rooms, modern eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. Great value. Hurry! Call Realtor 686-0456. BIERTUEMPEL OSTERTAG UNION.

\$68,900: MAPLEWOOD/UNION LINE: 3 Bedroom Colonial, lovely condition, new kitchen, near all transportation. This will not last!

CENTURY 21: Ray Bell 688-6000: Independently Owned, Operated.

Apartments for Rent 105

ROSELLE PARK: Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting: Air-Conditioned 3 1/2 Rooms, \$370 5 Rooms, \$425.

Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautiful landscaped garden apts. Walk to all schools & train. 25 minute express bus to Roselle Park Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

ELIZABETH: quiet, adult sought for 1 bedroom apartment, no pets, apply in person at 510 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH: 325 Cherry St. Near all transportation. 1 1/2 2 1/2 rooms. All utilities except electric included. References & security required. 352-5276.

HILLSIDE: 3 room apartment, heat supplied, business couple preferred. Call 923-1766 after 6 p.m.

HILLSIDE: 4 room furnished apartment, 3rd floor. Heat & hot water supplied. Adults. No pets. Call 245-4529 after 5 P.M.

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

IRVINGTON: 3 room apartment with bath. Call 371-2090. Reasonable rent. Call 371-2090.

IRVINGTON: 3 large rooms, heat supplied, off street parking. Located Stuyvesant Ave. 686-2729 after 6 p.m.

IRVINGTON: 3 rooms & bath 3rd fl. Heat, gas & hot water furnished. 1 month security. Mature woman. Available now. Call 372-0868.

IRVINGTON: 2nd floor, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living, dining room & modern eat in kitchen. \$400 month, utilities extra. Call 372-0040.

IRVINGTON: 3 room apt., heat & hot water supplied. See Super, at 493 Stuyvesant Ave.

IRVINGTON: (upper) 3 large rooms & bath. \$210. Utilities supplied. Business couple. No pets. Available Oct. 1st. Call 375-6222.

IRVINGTON: 1 1/2 rooms, 1st fl. Heat, gas, hot water. Available Nov. 1st. Call Superintendent 373-1872.

IRVINGTON: 2 3 1/2 rooms. 1st fl. Heat, gas, hot water. Available Oct. 1st. Call Superintendent 373-1872.

IRVINGTON: Modern 3 room Garden. A/C. Above Hospital. October \$280 plus security. Mr. Sticker 622-5959, 9 to 5 P.M.

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

IRVINGTON: St. Pauls area, 4 room, A/C, all tile, new. Business couple, 1 month security. No pets. 375-6423.

IRVINGTON: 3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied. Well kept building. Security required. 372-0310.

IRVINGTON UPPER: 2 1/2 rooms, \$220 per month, 3 room apt., \$235 per month plus security, near all transportation, laundry on premises, clean quiet building. Senior adult preferred. No pets. \$42.

IRVINGTON: Upper Stuyvesant Ave, 4 1/2 room Garden Apartment, A/C, \$320 per month. Call Super. 375-2544 after 5 P.M.

LANDLORDS: We have screened desirable tenants at no cost to you. TIME REALTY 379-4228.

SOUTH ORANGE/Vailsburg Line: 3 large rooms, heat/hot water supplied, 1st fl. of small quiet apartment building. Convenient to churches, shopping & all transportation. Call 964-9441 or 373-8591.

UNION: 3 room apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, available Oct. 1st. Call between 11-6 pm, 964-0779.

UNION: Modern 3 large rooms, dinette, science kitchen, front & rear entrance. Business couple. Oct. 1st. \$370. Reply Class. Box 4295, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07183.

VAILSBURG SECTION: 5 rooms, 2nd fl. Supply own oil heat, blk. from Parkway Exit & Entrance no. 144 on So. Munn Ave. Owner on premises. 373-7636. Avail. Oct. 1st. OPTION TO BUY.

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Houses Wanted 108

IMMEDIATE CASH: Available for your home. Essex Union County. BROKER 399-7800, Mr. Sharpe. SECRETARY FULL TIME: Real Estate Office. Contact Mr. Sharpe. 399-7800.

Rooms for Rent 110

ROSELLE: 1 nice furnished room. \$25 a week in private home. Mature woman only. Mr. Minelli, 241-6973.

ROOM & BOARD: For elderly women in private home, TV, pleasant atmosphere, care if needed. 964-7694.

Condos, Sale or Rent 112

CRANFORD: LUXURIOUS CONDOS TOWNHOUSES OPEN HOUSE: Sunday 12:30 PM-4:30 PM. 30 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Only 8 units to this Riverfront setting featuring 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den & 2 1/2 bath plus 2 car garage. Walking distance to all conveniences including transportation. For information contact Russell C. Grogg, Co. Realtor, 367 Chestnut St. Union 688-3000.

Offices for Rent 119

\$100-\$133. a Month: Cranford/Clark. Inc. Desk, chairs, etc. Air conditioning, heat & use of copy machine. 55 car parking. 272-7300.

UNION: 2058 Springfield Ave. Store or office. 400 sq. ft. A/C. heat supplied. 763-3893.

UNION: 400 800 Sq. Ft. Panel ed 1st fl. Stuyvesant Ave. location. Air Conditioned, own the most, private laboratory 687-4418, 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. Mon-Fri.

Office Space for Rent 120

SPRINGFIELD: R1, 22, 1900 sq. ft. Impressive bldg., elevator, all utilities & cleaning supplied. Owner, 688-5044. Summit Executive office building. Final section 1,850 sq. ft. left. Divide to suit. Near post office & all transportation. Mr. Walters 272-2112.

UNION: R1, 22, near parking, 400 to 3,500 sq. ft., all utilities & cleaning supplied. Owner, 688-4896.

Business Property 125

PHARMACY: Plus property with 2 apartments, 4 garages. Main St. of Suburban area. Call Seller, Broker, 991-2492 or 991-3211.

AUTOMOTIVE 134

Automobiles for Sale 135

75 AMC HORNET: 26,000 miles, 6 cylinder, AM-FM, 8 track. Very good condition, new snow tires. Call 687-9611 after 4 P.M.

79 CHEVY MONZA: 2 door, 4 sp. stick shift, air, radio, power steering & brakes, 10,000 miles. For quick sale. 964-1894.

74 DODGE ASPEN WAGON: 4 cyl. air, excellent mechanical condition. Minor body repair. \$1,500. Firm. 964-9160 after 6 P.M.

Automobiles for Sale 135

78 DATSUN: F-10 Front wheel drive, AM-FM radio, very clean, excellent transportation. Asking \$2,500. Call 687-0890.

21 MONTE CARLO: Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, leather interior, only 67,000 original miles. Good condition. \$950. Even: 687-1893.

1978 HONDA 550K: 4,100 miles. Mint condition, 1 year \$1500 or best offer. 686-3508.

Automobiles for Sale 135

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Automobiles for Sale 135

78 DATSUN: F-10 Front wheel drive, AM-FM radio, very clean, excellent transportation. Asking \$2,500. Call 687-0890.

21 MONTE CARLO: Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, leather interior, only 67,000 original miles. Good condition. \$950. Even: 687-1893.

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Autos Wanted 138

BIG \$\$\$ PAID FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS: MTSO. TOWING - RT. 22 233-8571.

JUNK CARS WANTED: Any year, make or model. \$50.00 and up. 862-9533.

Mini Bike & Moped 140

1980 NEWPORT MOPED MAXI: New. Zero miles. Warranty. 1.5 H.P. Saddle bags. \$500. Call 241-2005.

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APARTMENTS WANTED 106

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN: Seeks 1 bedroom apartment with easy commute to Summit, 763-5454.

United Parcel hailed for added options

The first major change in American transportation due to enactment of the truck deregulation law has been announced by United Parcel Service and hailed by Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt for "affording additional price and service options for package delivery."

The package delivery company has commenced a major expansion of its Blue Label Air service, adding 10 mid-America states to its national network.

In a letter to UPS, Secretary of

Transportation Goldschmidt credited the parcel delivery firm, which operates throughout all 48 contiguous states, "for taking timely advantage of the new opportunities the deregulation of air and truck transportation has made possible."

Blue Label Air is a unique two-day service available at any address for a cost saving of about 70 percent compared with overnight air express. A 10-pound parcel can be flown across country and delivered for \$10.51.

The air service now is operational for all residents and businesses in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Vast areas in these states previously had no access to an air package delivery service.

United Parcel Service had been restricted against handling air packages in the full 10-state area prior to the President's signing of the truck deregulation bill July 1.

The air service operates in conjunction with UPS ground service, which handles the pickup and delivery.

As a consequence of this arrangement, Blue Label Air service is available at even the most remote locations and it is offered to addresses where delivery by ground transport would take more than two business days.

Kent Nelson, UPS customer service manager, applauded the new freedom to provide service. "It has long been our dream to offer shippers two-day service throughout the country," he said.

"Shippers now can get dependable delivery within two business days in the 48 contiguous states.

Business news



STERENKA of Normandy Place, Roselle, a Class I plant maintenance man, 20 years.

NIGEL F. HEWETT of Linden was appointed general manager of Short Run Stamping Co., Inc., of Linden. He has been with the firm for 17 years. The company manufactures short and long run metal stampings as well as mechanical and electro-mechanical assemblies.



STUART L. LIEBESKIND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liebeskind of Springfield, was promoted to senior actuarial associate in the accounting division of the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. He joined the company as an actuarial student in 1976. A 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Liebeskind received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Bucknell University in 1976. His wife, Debbie, is an actuarial assistant with Prudential.

quires only that a minimum \$100 balance be maintained. The bank operates an office in Linden, among other communities.



BRUCE E. PONCHAK of Denville has been appointed internal auditor at Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was senior accountant at Deloitte Haskins and Sells of Morristown. Ponchak holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Trenton State College.

CRAIG BRODIAN of Faighte Avenue, Roselle Park, has been named director of personnel at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Brodian formerly specialized in employee relations at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and was an Essex County mental health administrator. He is a graduate of Kean College.

EZEKIEL BARBER of Union was appointed to the board of trustees of the Woodbridge State School to fill the unexpired term of **THEODORE KUSHNICK**, until June 1982. Barber, 63, retired in 1978 as president of Ampco, Inc., South Plainfield. He holds a doctorate degree in social anthropology and teaches a course at Kean College.

A regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share has been declared by directors of the Union Central National Bank, payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 19.

Kenilworth State Bank directors approved a cash dividend of \$1.25 per share, payable Sept. 26 to stockholders of record Sept. 5.



JOHN KEAN, president of Elizabethtown Gas, has been elected chairman of the board of the utility. **DUNCAN S. ELLSWORTH JR.** was elected president and **RUSSELL FLEMING JR.** was elected executive vice president and general counsel of the Elizabethtown-based firm.

A 5 percent checking account has been introduced by Axia Federal Savings. Payment of the interest on checking accounts re-

Three employees at Elizabethtown Gas Co. recently were cited for long-term service to the firm. They are: **JOHN ELAINE POWELL**, a WECK of Gruber Avenue, long-time resident of Union, a master Union, last month marked mechanic, 20 years; her 25th year with **BRISTOL-WILETHER BARKER** of Myers Products, Hillside, Frank Street, Roselle, a She is a Technician I in the training coordinator, 10 firm's Quality Control years, and **PETER Laboratory.**

Public interest increases in economic figures

Until recently, government economic figures were of most interest to financial experts such as economists and bankers but the problems of inflation are making more and more consumers interested in figures like the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which is now followed avidly by millions of Americans, says Extension Home Economist Gwen Waranis.

The CPI was initiated during the inflationary years of World War I, when accurate price information was needed to determine fair wage scales for workers. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics conducted a price survey and, since 1921, the CPI has been published periodically for general public use.

Simply, the CPI compares the prices of goods and services of the current month against what those same items

cost a month or a year earlier, to provide a basic structure of price increases or decreases.

The CPI is based on a representative "market basket" of goods and services, ranging from food to doctors' fees and includes a total of 382 separate items. Contents of the basket were decided through a survey of consumer spending habits. The statisticians then determine the percentage of family income spent on each item. Prices are selected from a sample of retail establishments and service outlets from the 50 states. Since prices and the rates at which they change differ in various geographical locations, different areas are weighed according to population.

It is important to remember that the CPI is simply a price index. It is not meant to be a comprehensive cost-of-living index.

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