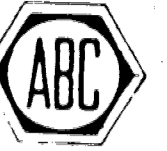


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CO-AUTHORS—Gail McFarland Meckel, left, and Wende Devlin Gates, right, were recently guests of honor at an informal party at the Book Barn, New Providence Road, to promote their new book, "Newborn Beauty." Gates is a former Mountainside resident and mother of Christopher, 4, and Bryan, 14 months, left. Meckel is from New York and mother of Alexandra, 4, right.

Writer Gates reaps best of both worlds

Wende Devlin Gates has met the challenge so many modern women find frustratingly impossible to resolve. The former Mountainside resident, who has combined the two loves of her life — writing and children — is proof a career and motherhood can successfully co-exist.

An informal party was held this week to kick off the promotion of the third book she has co-authored, "Newborn Beauty," a beauty and health guide for women during pregnancy and the nine months following delivery.

Writing has always been a family affair to Gates, who is the daughter of Harry and Wende Devlin of Hillside Avenue. Her parents, in between raising seven children, have collaborated to produce 15 children's books. Mr. Devlin has written a book on architecture and has exhibited his oil works at the Morris County Museum.

Gates lives in New York with her husband, Geoffrey, a stock broker on Wall Street, and her two sons, Christopher, 4, and Bryan, 14 months.

Gates moved to Mountainside with her family from Washington, D.C., when she was five. After graduating from Gov. Livingston High School and Syracuse University, she headed for New York City to begin her career. She landed her first job with Vogue.

After two years writing promotional material for Vogue, Gates switched to another Conde-Nast publication, Glamour. She eventually became entertainment editor in what she called a very glamorous job. "I flew all over the country to interview people like Ryan O'Neal, Sam Peckinpaw and Bob Dylan," she remembered. "I had openings of plays and movies almost every night of the week, and tickets to hundreds of rock concerts."

After five years in the fast-paced world of glossy publications, she married and began her family. She never forgot her first love for writing while out of circulation, and found spare time to free-lance for Harper's Bazaar, Brides Magazine and Playboy.

The idea for the book "Newborn Beauty" developed after her second pregnancy when she met co-author Gail Meckel at a childbirth class in New York. The two mothers-to-be shared more with each other than just their condition. Meckel also had written for a women's magazine as beauty editor for

Ingenue.

They were inspired to write the book by friends who came to them after giving birth and feeling depressed about their appearance.

"They came to us and said 'Help! We're falling apart.' The post-partum period after pregnancy is a low point of female adulthood," said Gates. "Your excitement about your baby, but in terms of yourself, you can get very depressed."

"Newborn Beauty" is a guide for a total health, beauty and energy regime before and after giving birth.

The book covers aspects of pregnancy which many women face when their body reacts to their new condition. Many of these changes affect the woman's physical and psychological self-concept, but are out of an obstetrician's domain.

Gates and Meckel consulted various skin and hair experts, such as Georgette Klinger and Kenneth Beauty Salons, as well as dermatologists and plastic surgeon specialists. A holistic approach to beauty through energy and health during pregnancy and the months afterward when the body re-adjusts to its normal condition resulted.

"The woman during pregnancy has a new set of problems; for example her face may have a rosy glow but it may be swollen with edema," said Gates. "This book is dedicated to the woman who thought she couldn't bother her doctor with all the little questions, like spider veins or stretch marks."

An interesting aspect of the book is the use of professional models who were pregnant while the photographs were being shot. "Like the models in beauty and fashion publications that made up our background, we wanted to inspire the women as to just how beautiful it is to be pregnant," explained Gates.

Gates spoke of future hopes for her writing career. "Gail and I may do a sequel, but I've been dying to do some fiction," she said. She also has co-authored two other books which dealt with the body language of dogs and cats.

Writing, for Gates, apparently comes as naturally as motherhood. But a combination of the two is not as easy as it may sound. "I have to make time to write," she said. "It's not as much the child bearing that takes the energy out of you, it's the child caring."

Beechwood to stay open, decision put off for study

Mountainside's 1981-82 school year will not see a combination of Beechwood enrollment into Deerfield School. The decision on the Beechwood closing was delayed when the Board of Education passed a motion taking no final action on the controversial proposal at Tuesday night's meeting.

The board cited a lack of information as cause for further investigation into the proposed combination. After a more extensive study the proposal will again be up for vote, possibly affecting the 1982-83 school year.

"I think the motion really answers the question," said board member Bart Barre. He cited two reasons the decision will not affect the 1981-82 school year.

The private school which has shown interest in the Beechwood facilities for the 1981-82 year no longer wants it for that time, he said, adding that the school has not ruled out future use. The

second reason was that the proposed six-month study period would end in February.

"That wouldn't leave time enough to plan an effective change in the programs for that school year," Barre explained. "Administrators, principals, teachers and custodians have to make changes, and construction for the physical changes need more time as well."

The board received a letter from the state Department of Education's chief consultant, Dr. Joseph Nixon, recommending they review more information before a decision is made.

In an effort to study the effects of combining present and potential scholastic programs, an educational consulting firm will be used.

Board member Arthur Attenasio estimated time for a thorough evaluation of the combination's merit at six months. "The matter is too complex to decide without additional input," he

said.

Former board member Patricia Knodel warned the board on its "go slow" attitude on the Beechwood closing, and how it might place Mountainside into a position of falling into a regionalization trap. Mountainside is the second smallest area in the state's proposed regionalization plan, she said, and feared it would be the first to come under the state's decision if passed. "Regionalization is a threat to this community, and I wouldn't like to see our students be bused out of this town."

She said the board did not thoroughly study the report by the citizen committee appointed to research the effects of closing Beechwood. "When the board accepted the citizens committee report, that's all they did, just accept it," she said.

A state meeting on the regionalization plans will be held Nov. 18, and the board has planned to have speakers

from the school system at the meeting to represent Mountainside's views.

In other meeting decisions, a committee to address the problem of vandalism against school property was appointed. Volunteer members include Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and board members Arthur Williams, Sandra Burdge and Barre.

A savings plan for students proposed by the First Federal Bank's Mountainside branch was voted down. The plan would have involved allowing a representative of the bank to visit the schools each week to collect deposits for the students' accounts. A bank representative at the meeting said the bank wanted to encourage a "habit of saving." Attentasio questioned the interference into classroom time as well as the presence of a private business in the school system. "I am philosophically opposed to the program," he said. "The education of children is our job, not that of a private business."

Borough, PBA attorneys differ on legality of acting chief post

Mountainside attorney John Post said last week that according to his interpretation of state law, an acting chief could not legally fill the proposed police director post because a temporary — or acting — chief cannot fill a permanent position.

"The position of police chief is not temporarily vacant. It is permanently vacant," said Post. The statute he studied, authorizing temporary appointments, in his interpretation restricts temporary appointments to cases of temporary vacancies.

State Policemen's Benevolent Association attorney James Zazzali said, "I do not see that any statute prohibits the appointment of an acting chief of police."

James Debbie, president of the Mountainside PBA, said Post's findings are not valid. "We don't see the chief's position as permanently vacant," said Deb-

bie. "The council sees it as permanent because they want to eliminate the position entirely."

The appointment of a director is opposed by the police because of the loss of tenure, pension and potential for advancement that would result with a civilian in a leadership position in the police department.

The council sees a police chief as tenured, which means he could not be fired should the council judge his performance unsatisfactory.

In an effort to compromise with the council, the PBA suggested an acting chief who would hold the position for a pre-determined length of time and at the end of that time be evaluated by the council. If the council were not satisfied, they could fire him. If his performance were acceptable, he would become chief and retain his pension and tenure.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi appointed Post to research the legalities of the alternative when it was suggested to council. "By telling us that we may make a temporary appointment for a temporary vacancy, the legislature may be telling us that we may not make a temporary appointment to fill a permanent vacancy," explained Post.

"The permanent-temporary status does not answer our problem," said Debbie. "We are trying to compromise with the town."

Post also was asked by council to research the potential for retaining a pension if an officer were to become a civilian administrator. He declined to comment on his findings. Debbie said that according to the state Board of Police and Firemen's Pension, no one is eligible for a pension unless he is a sworn-in officer.

"The police could freeze the pension

of an officer turned director, but there is a certain time period allowed for a leave of absence," said Debbie, "and the officer would have to join the force again to make up for lost time."

At a PBA meeting last week, a resolution was drawn up stating, "We are unilaterally and unanimously opposed to anything pertaining to the creation of the post of police director."

Plans also were made for drawing resident support. Off-duty police will be canvassing the borough with the ordinance, newspaper articles and a petition in hopes of clarifying their position to the residents. "We have been out to the people because at first they can't see the harm in a director," said Debbie. "But once we explain our need for tenure in our job, they understand."

The canvassing will continue until the ordinance has its final vote Oct. 21 at the Borough Council meeting.

Lan seeks to reverse low turnout at polls

"We want it to become socially unacceptable not to vote."

New Jersey Secretary of State Donald Lan made the comment as he rifled through an array of literature—booklets, bumper stickers, posters—being used in a statewide campaign aimed at what he called "the most fundamental problem facing government today."

Over the past 20 years, he said, there has been a "steady, unabated" decline in both voter registration and actual voting. "It is a very serious problem," he said.

Last year, he pointed out, only 48 percent of those registered in New Jersey voted in the general election. And since about one-third of those qualified to vote had not even registered, the number who did vote represented only 32 percent of all those who were qualified.

"Worse still," he added, was the

voting record of young people, up to and including those in their middle and late 20s. Only one out of five in this group voted.

While 1979 was what is generally considered an "off year," with no statewide races, the contests which were on the ballot were those which are of the most immediate importance to voters, involving local candidates and local issues, he noted.

In an effort to turn around the long-term trend, Lan said, he and his staff have been conducting an intensive campaign throughout the state.

A Springfield resident, he visited high schools in the area and throughout the state last spring, including Union High, Abraham Clark High in Roselle and Irvington High. In fact, he said, he has spoken at more than 10 percent of all the high schools in New Jersey.

He said that one of the questions which the young people ask most fre-

quently is, "How do I know whom to vote for?"

The answer to that is, "In a democracy, you've got to work at it," he said.

Another frequent comment from young people, Lan said, is, "Why should we vote? All politicians are crooks."

They get that negative picture from newspaper and television coverage of wrong-doing by politicians, he noted. But, he said, the media often fail to report on the government people who put in long hours for salaries that average out to "twenty-two and a half cents an hour" or board of education members who work without any pay at all.

"We've got to do better," he said. He also has been inviting high school

classes to Trenton and taking them on tours of the State House, Lan reported.

But there is "a kind of malaise... a complacency about government" that is spreading and keeping people away from the polls.

Too many people say they don't believe their vote will make any difference, he said. Yet, he added, 197 elections in New Jersey in 1978 were decided by fewer than 100 votes; five of them were decided by a single vote.

The active "nay-sayers," those who refuse to vote as a form of protest, are a minority, Lan said, and even these could protest more effectively by voting for someone.

For the others, he pointed to a bumper sticker which carries the slogan of the campaign: "Speak Up New Jersey, Register and Vote."



NEW FACES—The Mountainside Newcomers Club introduced their new officers at a luncheon held Oct. 8 at the Summit Suburban Hotel. The gathering featured guest speaker George Champin, of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, who spoke on increasing the value of homes. From left to right, top row, are Linda Dietz, recording secretary; Anita Melman, correspondence secretary; Elaine Salemy, treasurer. Bottom row, are Sandy Lauler, vice president; and Carolyn Sempego, president.

Band's key to victory is pizzazz, not pomp

Forget pomp. It's pizzazz that counts when drum major Karen Andrus leads the Jonathan Dayton High School Marching Band down the field.

High-stepping, fast-strutting, the 95 members march into place for the Chapter Five Tournament of Bands last Sunday at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

The second a judge fires the starting shot, the band bursts into "Spirit of Spain." It is the first of five selections Jonathan Dayton plays during its 9-minute presentation.

Sitting on the sidelines is Jeffrey Anderson.

January will mark the 10th year Anderson has directed the Jonathan Dayton High School Marching Band. He will tell you each minute of pizzazz shown in competition, represents hours of practice and patience.

The practices, which began in August, are not as spectacular as the competitions each Sunday in the fall.

The cut-away coats and white ruffled shirts that are part of the band's new uniforms this season are replaced with blue jeans and tee-shirts at practice two days a week after school.

And at practice Anderson seldomly

sits on the sidelines. He and his assistants walk in and out of the formations, calling instructions. "The first note's not making it. You got to hit it and drop down."

But it is here, at practice, that music and movement eventually blend into a performance.

Jonathan Dayton, among its many awards, is the reigning Chapter Five champion in its class — a title the band is proud of, Anderson says.

"Used to be a band moved in geometric patterns, but now the trend is a constant flow with the music," Anderson says.

One thing that hasn't changed over the years is finances.

Although the school board supplies uniforms and musical instruments for each band member, the band must raise its own money for trips.

So for years, the main fund-raiser has been to sponsor a band tournament. Jonathan Dayton's annual tournament will be this Sunday.

Gate receipts, program and concession sales, will pay for more than \$3,500 in costs for judges, trophies, police, and other expenses. What's left after the bills are paid will be put aside for the band's travel fund.



HALLOWEEN HELPER—Victor Gutierrez, left, of Springfield and Janice Harrison, of Mountainside, seem to have found a helper as they look over pumpkins they will be selling door-to-door on Saturday, Oct. 18, when the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society sponsors its annual fund-raising pumpkin sale. Students will be selling in Springfield and Mountainside, with the proceeds benefitting the society's competition trips and scholarships.

Open second half with Millburn

Booters sharp in 3-0 W. Orange romp

By Robert A. Bruckner
Hungry for a victory, Dayton's varsity soccer team fought two tough battles last week, playing to a 0-0 draw with Verona and shutting out West Orange, 3-0.

Dayton was at its best against a strong Verona team, much to the delight of Coach Joe Cozza.

"Our skills were good," the coach explained, "and the players were aggressive as well as determined to win."

The combination worked, too, because the Bulldogs used their ball control to set up a number of scoring chances.

In all, Dayton took 11 shots, with Kirk

Yoggey getting off four, Jerry Cacciatori, Brian Lerner and Eddie MacDonald managing two apiece, and Pete Klaskin taking the final blast.

Cozza was also impressed with his team's defensive play. Myron Waskin, in particular, played well, covering Verona's high-scoring striker, Nick Tannilli.

"Everyone played a good game," Cozza beamed. "The entire bench was outstanding."

The Bulldogs must have remembered the many good things they did against Verona, because they came out and did them even better at West Orange.

Dayton worked the ball around

superbly, consistently hitting the open player. That teamwork was a big reason for Yoggey's two goals and Cacciatori's solo score.

Defensively, the Bulldogs marked their West Orange counterparts closely, enabling Andrew Grett to pick up his third shutout of the season. Grett made several tough saves to preserve the victory.

"We played a solid game," Cozza observed. "Our man-to-man marking was very good."

Strong defense was also the name of the game for the junior varsity team, which was nipped, 2-1, by Verona but came back to trounce West Orange, 6-0.

Coach Mario Kawczynski was not

pleased with the Verona outing, though. "The team gave a pitiful performance and lacked hustle as well as determination," he said. "They played with no heart to win."

Dayton's only goal came on Peter Herzlinger's shot.

The performance of the jayvees against West Orange was far different from the match with Verona.

Scoring for Dayton were Leon Leam, Todd Leonard, Rob Sokohl and Steven Vitalo. West Orange also scored an own goal.

Kawczynski believes the Bulldogs were on par with any team in the Suburban Conference on that afternoon. If

Dayton continues to play like that, he said, the jayvees would have a shot at the conference title.

The Dayton frosh had an interesting two games last week, dropping a 5-2 decision to Verona and crushing St. Benedict's of Newark, 13-0.

Playing without starting goalie Mark Spattucci, the frosh had a difficult time stopping Verona's offense. Eric Zara, subbing for the injured Spattucci, played well, but was victimized by two penalty shot calls.

Peter Grett scored an unassisted goal and Walter Clarke took a Grett pass and drilled a shot home for Dayton's two scores. Also playing well, according to Coach Bill Blair, were Mike

Boland and Jared Fleischer.

The frosh picked up their first shutout of the year in the 13-0 romp over St. Benedict's.

Dayton's goal scorers were John Begleiter, Paul Centamore, Drew Greeley, Pablo Gutierrez, Clarke and Fleischer. Picking up assists were Boland, Grett and Jack Zotti.

Dayton's three teams will open up the second half of their seasons this afternoon, with the varsity and jayvee playing home and the frosh hitting the road, all against Millburn. The situation will be reversed Tuesday when the frosh host New Providence and the varsity and jayvee booters play away from home.



PERFECT BALANCE—Elizabeth Crabtree, of Mountainside, shows off her winning style to Kent Place School gymnastics coach Elisabeth Greulich. Led by Crabtree, a 1979 member of the All-Union County Gymnastics Team, the Kent Place squad has a 2-1 record to date this season. Greulich, in her fourth year as Kent Place coach, reports that the team has improved from a 1977 average of 30 points per meet to a 1980 high of 70 points.

No. 17 Summit next

Senese disappointed by defeat

By Ron Brandsdorfer
The way Angelo Senese figures it, there are two ways to lose a football game.

"I believe there's a difference between playing well and losing a game because the opposition has far superior athletes," Senese observed in the aftermath of a 32-0 Dayton loss to Madison last Saturday afternoon before the home folks, "and losing because you didn't play well."

"We were disappointed in our performance, although we knew Madison would be a very tough football team," he added. "However, our disappointment stems from the fact that we did not play well."

But Senese is sure the Bulldogs will be better prepared this weekend when they travel to Summit for another, difficult game.

"There aren't many breaks in the Suburban Conference," explained

Senese, realizing his team went from Madison, the owner of the state's longest winning streak (36 games), to Summit, a 2-1 team ranked 17th in the state.

"I would say for a non-Group IV conference, this is the best in the state. And Summit proved they can compete with the best of Group IV by beating Westfield the first week of the season," he added.

That may be great for the conference's reputation, but it only means more tough football for the Bulldogs, now 1-2.

The Bulldogs' strategy will be a simple one, with Senese stressing a week of hard work and dedication. There were a number of strong performances in the 32-0 loss to Madison, such as Kevin Iaione's rushing, Tyrone Hayes' and Kyle Hudgins' pass receiving, and the defensive efforts by Mike Caricato,

Chuck Bell and Paul D'Andrea, the team's "Defensive Player of the Week."

"The problems last week stemmed from our defense's inability to play a disciplined football game," the coach said. "By 'disciplined' I mean their failure to read their assignments. At times we did, but when we didn't, it cost us dearly because we played a good football team like Madison."

Besides, the Bulldogs turned the football over on a number of occasions, setting up three Madison scores.

Senese would like his team to put all those errors behind, especially since powerful Summit anxiously awaits Dayton's arrival. Summit will be ready to bounce back after a surprising 7-6 loss to Caldwell last week.

"My estimation is that they're still one of the best teams in the state, despite the loss to Caldwell," Senese

said. "The key to the game will be our ability to stop Robert Askew, one of the best backs in the state, from a breakout run."

The Bulldogs managed to hold down Summit's high-powered offense last year, dropping a 14-6 decision. That game was really a 7-6 battle until the final minute, when Summit broke a long touchdown.

"We've always played well against them," Senese pointed out. "They have their entire team returning and we have about 75 percent of ours. I think it will be a well-played, exciting football game."

"As far as emotion," he concluded, "this week will be the test of our maturity. If we are a mature football team, as I believe we are, then I think we will recover from the loss to Madison and play a good football game against Summit."

Dayton girls boost harrier mark to 8-0

Dayton's undefeated girls' cross country team won its eighth meet last week, but not without a major scare.

After beating Madison easily last Tuesday and rolling by New Providence in the first half of a tri-meet, the Dayton runners came up against Caldwell. The challengers must have been primed for an upset, because they won the top two positions.

But then Dayton's depth, which has been the key factor in the team's early-season success, came through again. The local harriers swept the next four places and put their fifth runner in ninth place, one spot ahead of Caldwell's fifth girl. And that was the difference.

"I'm very proud of the team," beamed Coach William Jones. "The girls' dedication has really paid off."

It certainly did against Caldwell. Dayton didn't give in after dropping the first two spots. Instead, Kathy Kelly and her sister Maureen took three-four, followed by Dana Levinson and Janice Levine. But when Caldwell took seven and eight, it meant the next finisher would decide the race.

That was Alice Barry, who came

sprinting in just ahead of a Caldwell runner to give Dayton a 27-28 victory.

Dayton ran the race without Beth Mortimer, who pulled up with a cramp, but Shirley Salemy, Amy Kiell, Kathy Rogers, Candy Lesofski, Traci Spivack and Joelle Haughey did manage to complete the course in solid times.

Things were much easier for Dayton earlier in the week, especially against Madison. The local girls improved their record to 2-0 with an easy 19-42 victory.

Kathy Kelly finished first for Dayton while Levinson, Maureen Kelly, Barry and Levine accomplished a three-four-five-six sweep. Salemy placed eighth, followed by Mortimer, Rogers, Lesofski, Kiell, Spivack and Haughey.

Dayton dominated New Providence two days later in the first half of the Caldwell tri-meet. Kathy and Maureen Kelly finished one-two while Levinson, Levine and Barry swept five through seven. Other finishers were Salemy, Kiell, Rogers, Spivack and Haughey.

Dayton will try to pick up two more victories Tuesday afternoon when the harriers host Millburn and Verona at 3:45 p.m.

Russo: Giants slowed by Maras

Concerned that the Giants, New Jersey's professional football team, are giving the state a bad image, State Sen. Anthony E. Russo has urged the Garden State Sports and Exposition Authority to explore ways in which the Mara family could be persuaded to sell the team to new owners.

"I don't even know if you can effect a change in ownership," the Union County Democrat said in a letter to Robert Mulcahy, chairman of the authority, "but something obviously must be done to give the Giant fans a change in the dismal fortunes they have experienced over the past 16 years. Additionally, we can't continue to permit our state's image to suffer because of the Giants' ineptness."

Claiming "leadership starts at the top," Russo pointed out that citizens dissatisfied with their governmental leaders can effect a change through the election process. Similarly, in publicly-held companies, the board of directors can bring in new blood if it's obvious that the incumbent management is not doing the job. Because the Mara family owns the team lock, stock and barrel, they're accountable to no one.

"And 17 losing seasons, five coaching changes, as well as switches in general managers, make it abundantly clear that the Giants' top leadership has failed miserably to fulfill its responsibility to customers and fans," the Union lawmaker declared. "If the Giants were an ordinary commercial endeavor, the management might be called on the carpet for consumer fraud. The product they're selling under the label of professional football is anything but that."

Russo said he wonders whether the Mara family, which owns the team, is sincerely interested in producing a winner.

"Let's look at the bottom line," he continued. "Here we have one of the most profitable franchises in all of professional sports. They couldn't sell another ticket if they wanted to because

every game is a sellout, with season ticketholders paying several months in advance of the season opener.

"The Maras are realizing maximum profits from this franchise. They couldn't make any more money with a winning team, without raising seat prices—which they do anyway from time to time with a loser. However, a winning team might have star ballplayers. Star ballplayers command higher salaries than athletes hanging on by their fingernails, as most of the present Giant team seems to be. Therefore, a winning team would cost management more money. And that money would have to come out of the inordinate profits that now flow directly into the pockets of the team's sole

owners—the Maras.

"So, why would the Maras want a winner that could only eat into their profits? Under the present circumstances, they have no incentive whatsoever to produce a winner. This is why I believe the only way the Giant fans will ever get a break would be under new ownership."

The Union County lawmaker said that the Sports Authority should attempt to become a broker in finding new owners for the Giants.

"Additionally, I hope to start a dialogue on what I and many other concerned observers regard as the underlying problem. I'm talking about inept owners.

"Each time fan pressure has increas-

ed, the Maras have made some minuscule gesture in response, all the while professing to care about the team and their fans," Russo continued. "For example, two years ago after frustrated fans burned the owner in effigy, the Maras responded by getting rid of the coach and allowing the general manager to quit. The Giants record in the annual college draft and trades made it abundantly clear at the time that they needed a man with a proven track record as a personnel selection specialist. Gil Brandt, the man whose personnel moves helped build the Dallas Cowboys into a power, was signalling his availability. Incredibly the Maras ignored him and hired an obscure executive from another team as general manager. And with experienced and winning professional coaches like George Allen and Hank Stram on the loose, the Giants proceeded to hire an unproven head coach, who has thus far failed to move the team out of the league's depths.

"Even though Giants Stadium is a successful money-maker for the Authority, the football team that plays there is a blot on our state's seal. Having a third-rate team rubs off and unfairly contributes to New Jersey's image as less than a first-rate state."

Protective eyewear could avert injuries

As the nation's boom in racquet sports participation grows, so does the threat of eye damage among players. More than 4,200 tennis, squash and rac-

quetball enthusiasts suffered eye injuries last year—almost 20 percent more than the previous year—according to the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness, an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

"Unguarded eyes are open to injury and possible vision impairment from balls that can travel 100 miles per hour, plus flying racquets and elbows," explained Al DeRogatis, Prevention of Blindness Ambassador. "Give your eyes a sporting chance. Protect them when you play. Nine out of 10 eye injuries can be prevented by protective eyewear."

Ski club offers Canada film

Visit the Canadian Rockies the easy way—via a special film—tonight when the Watchung Ski Club features an Air Canada color feature.

The meeting, which will be held at the Mountainside Elks Club on Route 22 East, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

All skiers, members of the club or not, are urged to attend.

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SHOP TALK—Councilman Tim Benford, center, Republican candidate for reelection to Mountainside Borough Council, listens to Mayor Tom Ricciardi during a wine and cheese campaign party at the home of Werner and Carol Schon. Benford is running with Lou Maas.

Lutz: GOP apathetic on trash collection

Stuart Lutz, Democratic candidate for Mountainside Borough Council, has charged Republican council incumbent Tim Benford and the all-Republican council with irresponsible handling of the community garbage program.

Lutz charged that no council member attended a Public Utilities Commission meeting at which garbage fees were retroactively raised. "We ought to have someone who cares enough to do these things," he said.

"And while we're on the subject of garbage," Lutz continued, "has anyone ever had a complaint about the service? Who do we call? If we do, as some residents have, we might call our council representatives. Most of the residents I know who've done that have been told that their council representatives have nothing to do with it."

"Nothing to do with it," the candidate

said. "Nothing to do with an out-of-pocket expense that you can't deduct from your income tax? Nothing to do with a sanitary necessity that other towns provide as a matter of course? Nothing to do with a contractor who comes in without competition, leaving you absolutely no choice? We have competitive bidding on snow removal, maintenance work, construction projects and major purchases as required by law. Why not on one of the most vital services of all?"

Lutz concluded, "We have nothing to lose by sending this service out to bid. After years of dissatisfaction with the garbage disposal service in Mountainside, we can only benefit. Remember, competition makes our service better; and an excellent service means a better Mountainside."

Mr. Whitbred; services held

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church for Willard R. Whitbred, 52, of Mountainside. Mr. Whitbred died Sept. 28 at home. Funeral arrangements were made by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

Born in Roselle Park, Mr. Whitbred lived in Mountainside for 27 years. He was president of the Army Steel Construction Co., Rahway, a past president of Structural Steel Association of Northern New Jersey, a member of the Mountainside Police Benevolent Association, the Colonial Country Club and the Mountainside Kiwanis. He also was a former trustee of the United Fund of Mountainside, a Navy veteran, a Sunday School teacher, deacon, trustee and elder of the Community Presbyterian Church, and he coached the Mountainside Little League.

Mr. Whitbred is survived by his wife, Nancy; a son, Willard R. Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.; two daughters, Wendy Joy and Bonnie Kim, at home; a brother, Leonard Whitbred of California, and a father, Leonard Whitbred of Union.

Mark Weiner; services held

Services were held Sunday in Philadelphia for Mark K. Weiner, 29, of Stoney Brook Lane. Mr. Weiner died from injuries suffered in a car accident Oct. 10 on South Avenue, Garwood.

Born in Philadelphia, he moved to Mountainside two years ago and was employed as a manager of H. A. Winston's, Springfield.

Mr. Weiner was a passenger in a car driven by Christopher Wood, 19, of Plainfield. Wood's small foreign car struck a six-foot metal business sign at 1:05 a.m., according to police. Both Wood and Weiner were taken to Memorial General Hospital, Union. Wood was admitted with a cerebral concussion. Weiner was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:57 a.m.

Police have charged Wood with drunk driving.

Surviving are his mother, Irene Butler, and step-father, Nathan Butler, of Philadelphia; a sister, HESSIE GUIDA, of Harrisburg; a niece, Gail Guida, and nephew, Richard Guida. Another sister, Rosalie Weiner, was killed at age 23 in 1969 in a car accident in Carnsville, Ga.

Funeral services were held at Rosenberg, Raphael and Sacks Funeral Parlor, Philadelphia. He was buried at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Collingdale, Pa.



SALE PREVIEW—Dolores Mayer, left, Mary Ellen Kennedy and Rita Magera preview and model some of the merchandise that will be on sale at Our Lady of Lourdes', Central Avenue, Mountainside, clothing sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the auditorium. The clothing, which is being presented by Jane's Fashions, is name brand items at discount prices.

Seminar on West Bank to be held in Westfield

A seminar on the history and issues of the West Bank will be presented by guest speaker Alexander Blay at the home of Charlotte Shak in Westfield Monday at 12:15 p.m.

Blay is a native Israelite and did most of his academic studies there. He received a B.A. in arabic language and literature as well as in Islamic history from Hebrew University in 1977. While working on his M.A., he was a teaching assistant for Middle Eastern history at Tel Aviv University for three years.

He is presently working on his doctorate dissertation at Columbia University on "Court Politics in Saudi Arabia,

20th Century," dealing with that area's modern day decision-making processes.

All members of Hadassah and friends are invited to attend. For further information, contact Selma Ross at 232-2621.

2 sisters elected

The Conti sisters, of Partridge Run, Mountainside, were victorious in recent class elections at the Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School. Eileen was elected student representative for the 10th grade, while Colleen was voted in as secretary of the senior class.

Letters

DEBATE LAUDED
You provided your readers with generous coverage about a spontaneous two-hour debate of political candidates, televised in Mountainside, and we, the informed audience, are very grateful for the focus provided by your reporter Patricia Geoghegan.

That program of Oct. 7 will be telecast on Channel 3, the community channel of Suburban Cablevision, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. and Nov.

3 at 5 p.m. Who are the stars? According to previewers, they are the people of Mountainside who demonstrated that an authentic debate must involve the community and its own language and not just feature a pre-packaged panel.

Let candidates everywhere take notice of our fearless candidates, running for the non-salaried office of councilman! Both Republican candidates, incumbent Timothy Benford and Louis I. Maas, and Democratic candidates, Frances Ehman and Stuart H. Lutz, aware of the high stakes, accepted the challenge of an open forum and faced the issues for the public good.

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women sponsored the debate. Thanks to its president Billie Jean Tulchin, graphics director Marjory Bradshaw, reception director Mary Stanke, and all its members for this public service. Thanks also to moderator Margaret Walker of Westfield from the League of Women Voters.

After Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi suggested the use of Borough Hall, the people's "office," for our studio, and Suburban Cablevision agreed to televise our debate, with the boost of your press, the citizens of Mountainside—officials and non-officials—eagerly committed their energies to the theme: the importance of everyone's vote on Nov. 4.

SHIRLEY J. HORNER
Brookside Drive

Greenberg takes associate degree

Paul D. Greenberg of Mountainside has received an associate of arts and science degree in hotel, restaurant and institution management from Middlesex County College, Edison. While on campus, Greenberg served as secretary for the Epicurean Club and is a supervisor with Wood Food Service Inc. at Drew University.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

ABC **SN**

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the ninth day of October, 1980, the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following application:
Applied for: Computer Technology, L. & J. Technical Services, 1220 Route 22, Block 16-A, Lots 40-41. Application for erection of a ground sign.
APPROVED
Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary
Mountainside Echo, Oct. 16, 1980 (Fee \$4.62)

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George Ramsey Secretary
Mountainside Echo, Oct. 16, 1980 (Fee: \$5.46)

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2. Total number of copies (gross press run)	108	114
3. Total number of copies (net press run) less (a) copies not distributed, (b) copies not delivered, (c) copies not mailed, (d) copies not sold, (e) copies not otherwise distributed	764	696
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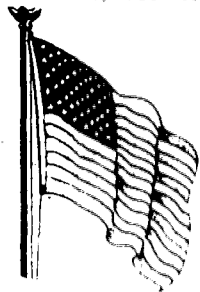
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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper For The Borough Of Mountainside

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

Funds for the project were contributed by members, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Woman's Club, Rotary Club and Lions. Those wishing to donate may call Strohmeier at 777-1177. (Photo by Eva Obermeyer)

ound and will cost to \$5 each. Superintendent of Deerfield, who has asked for money to put on another musical show this year. Board member Pat Knodel mentioned that the minigrants originally were to be used for innovative programs. "It bothers me to see the money for the play come out of the minigrants; however, I have no objection to the play," she said. The vote to table the request was 4-1, Barre dissenting.



Deerfield School holiday Jennifer Garippa. The performance Tuesday at 1:45

Marching band plans blow-out

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

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

Cleanup time: glass, papers

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

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

A holiday 'gift' idea—blood donors sought

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Group seeking more vests aid

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

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

periodically the superintendent's bulletin or the community relations program and including in the regular instruction program information on energy conservation. The board also approved a request by Deerfield students to attempt to publish a yearbook. Dr. Debora Clifford, English and composition teacher, will help the students, who will attempt to raise the money themselves through activities such as bake sales. The books

Holiday deadlines

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

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

Skiing and roller skating are on the Mountainside Recreation Commission's Christmas week calendar. The roller skating trip is set for Wednesday, Dec. 26, and the ski trip, to Jack Frost Mountain in the Poconos, will be held the following day.

The registration fee for roller skating is \$3.50 per person, and includes bus transportation, admission and skate rental. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. People in the third grade and above may participate. Early registration is strongly recommended by the Commission.

The ski trip registration fee is \$15 per person and includes bus transportation and lift ticket. Rentals and lessons are available for an additional fee. A "first day on skis" package is available for \$26 per person, and includes bus, lift ticket, rentals, and two lessons. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6:15 a.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m. The trip is open to all ages but people in the seventh grade or lower must be accompanied by an adult.

For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

'Grandmother's' book on view

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

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

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



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



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

Business news



Appointment of **ROBERT B. SPEER** of Springfield to the Summit advisory board of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. was announced. Speer is president of Robert B. Speer Associates, a business consulting firm specializing in operations improvements. He is a former career banker.

One of the world's largest designers and manufacturers of imprinting and marking machines and supplies, **Adolph Gottscho, Inc.**, of Union, named Douglas Turner, Inc., of Newark as its advertising and public relations agency.



JAMES E. FLEMING of Mountainside, president of PDQ Graphics in Westfield, was elected to a three-year term on the 15-member board of directors of the National Association of Quick Printers. He also will be national advertising committee chairman of the 2,500-member association for one year. Fleming is one of the founders and the first chairman of the association.

The Worthington Pump Division of McGraw-Edison Co., Mountainside,

has received a \$7 million order for offshore drilling platform fire pumps from Petroleo Brasileiro S. A., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Merck & Co., Inc., of Rahway and Linden promoted **THOMAS J. PUCHALSKI** to manager, environmental control. A graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Puchalski joined Merck in 1973. He resides in Elizabeth.

A 35th banking office of Carteret Savings and Loan Association has opened in Barnegat Township, Ocean County. Last May the association opened its 33rd office, a mini-branch, in the ShopRite Supermarket at Springfield Road and Route 22, Union Township.



MILTON A. ZISMAN of Springfield, certified public accountant, was honored for "inspiring leadership" and a "commitment to public interest accounting" by Accountants for the Public Interest-New Jersey at an awards dinner held by the organization in South Orange. In a speech at the dinner, Zisman urged his fellow accountants toward greater efforts to assure that the accounting needs of under-represented people are met.

FRANK BORGIA of Kenilworth, a general insurance agent with Neubauer-Giovanniello, Inc., the northeastern regional office of National Home Life Insurance Co., was promoted to regional director. His office is located in Berkeley Heights with responsibility for central New Jersey territory. He was employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 17 years until earlier this year.



CHRIS NOVITSKI of North Stiles Street, Linden, was named an executive secretary at Exxon Chemical Co. She works in the elastomers technology division at the Exxon Research Center in Linden. Novitski joined the firm in 1974.

Halloween suggestion

Help children avoid hangover of sugar

The trick behind Halloween is to avoid the overly sweet treats and a "Halloween hang-over," according to a national treatment center specializing in child behavior.

"Many children simply cannot handle the extra-large doses of sugar in Halloween candy," declares Dr. Jerome Vogel, medical consultant for the New York Institute for Child Development (NYICD). "Too much sugar can cause irritability, disruptive behavior, decreased attention span and loss of concentration in school the next day."

"Parents and teachers have reported that head aches and stomach aches are common to children the day after Halloween. They dread the post-Halloween havoc instigated by the dramatically increased consumption of sugar."

Research studies conducted by NYICD, a non-profit center specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of hyperactive and learning disabled children, have shown that diets high in carbohydrates and sweets adversely affect behavior and learning patterns in some children.

"There is no doubt that our diet affects our learning performance," notes Dr. Vogel. "Of the 265 children tested in our study, 196 were unable to tolerate refined carbohydrates (such as those found in most Halloween candy). These children had such symptoms as restless and nervous behavior, an inability to sit still or follow instructions and even bed-wetting."

The NYICD suggests less tricky treats that are not so sweet; popcorn, nuts or homemade foods such as oatmeal cookies or peanut butter balls, all of which are tasty and can be made from readily available, inexpensive foods.

Make sure your child is being treated well this Halloween, and not unknowingly tricked.

NYICD TRICK-OR-TREAT RECIPES

OATMEAL COOKIES
 1/4 cup shortening
 2 tbsps. packed brown sugar
 1 egg
 1/4 cup water
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup sifted flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. soda
 3 cups Old Fashioned Quaker Oats
 8 oz. coconut, unsweetened
 8 oz. dark raisins
 Beat shortening, sugar, egg, water, vanilla together. Sift flour, salt, soda and add to shortening mixture, beating all ingredients together. Add oats, coconut, raisins. Mixture will be stiff and must be blended with the hands, making sure the raisins are embedded or they will burn. Bake for 12-15 minutes at 350 degrees.

PEANUT BUTTER BALLS
 1/4 cup peanut butter
 1/2 cup rolled oats
 1/4 cup sesame seeds
 1/4 cup sunflower seeds
 peanut, sesame or sunflower oil
 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
 1/2 cup unsweetened carob powder
 1/2 honey
 Blend peanut butter and 1/4 cup of the honey together. Add oats, sesame seeds, and sunflower seeds. Mix thoroughly. Take heaping teaspoonfuls of mixture and press into round balls, rolling in palms. (If mixture is too dry add a little oil; if too moist add more oats.) Set aside.

Melt butter (or margarine) in double boiler. Blend in 1/4 cup honey. Sift carob powder and add to the honey-butter mixture. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

While carob mixture is still hot, dip peanut butter balls to coat thoroughly. Place on wax paper and refrigerate until set.

Tissues study brings degree

The first bachelor of science degree program in histotechnology in the state of New Jersey opened this fall at Kean College. Union, Histotechnology is the study of tissues, a specialized area of medical laboratory medicine.

According to Dr. Frank Osborne, Kean College professor and director of the medical technology program at Kean, "The new program meets the educational requirements

of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (ASCP) who certify histotechnologists.

A Kean College student majoring in medical technology learns anatomy, physiology and biochemistry. He or she may graduate with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology or elect either the option of histotechnology or cytotechnology, the study of cells.



STRATEGY SESSION—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, left, discusses campaign issues with Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush during a recent meeting in Washington. Rinaldo, also a Republican, is seeking re-election to the House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District in the November election.



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Elizabeth Drew to speak

Political analyst Elizabeth Drew will give her views on the Washington scene and the 1980 presidential campaign on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean College.

The author of three books, "Washington Journal: The Events of 1973-74," "American Journal: The Events of 1976" and "Senator," Drew is one of the leading political writers in Washington.

She is a regular contributor to the New Yorker and since 1973 has been a television commentator for Post-Newsweek stations. She appears frequently on Agronsky & Company and has participated as a panelist on Meet The Press and Face The Nation.

Drew conducted her own weekly television series from 1971-1975 on which she interviewed public celebrities that included Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy, Kin Hussein, Indira Gandhi and Golda Meir among others.

Drew's appearance at Kean is sponsored by the Townsend Lecture Series. Although there is no charge for admission, tickets are required and can be secured from the Student Activities Office, 527-2044.

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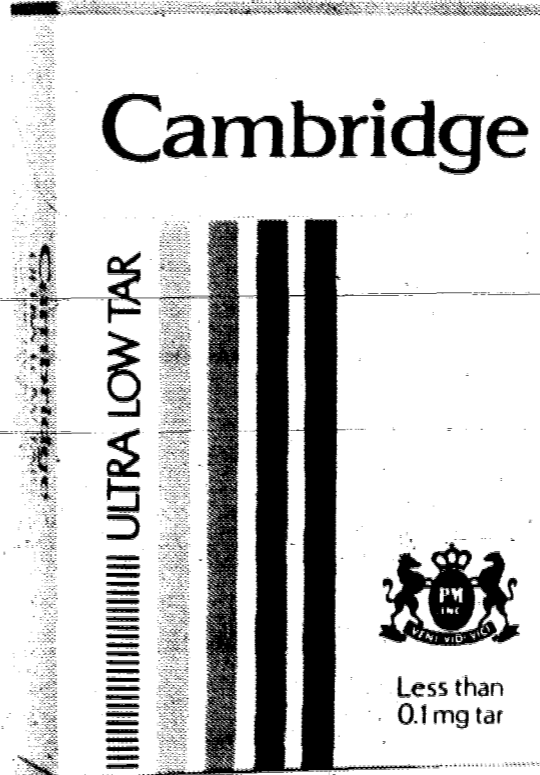
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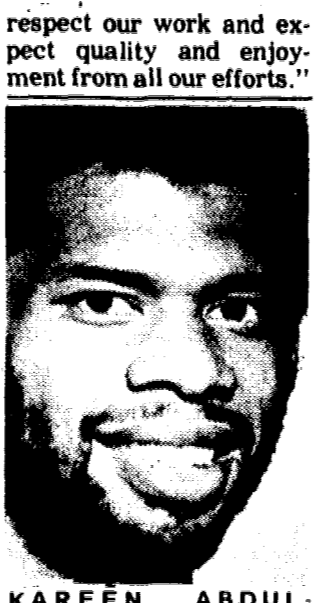
Ex-Unionite leader of Channel 9 series

Sherry Grant, former Unionite, and Sandy Carter, formerly of Pasadena, Calif., who have combined 20 years of television experience working as associate producers on major television shows, are partners in Carter-Grant Productions in television. Their latest production, a "Battle for the Ballot" series, is being shown four times a day on WOR-TV in New York.

The series which began Sept. 17, will continue until Nov. 4. The shows, starring top entertainers, such as Charlton Heston, Robert Stack, Jon Voight, Marsha Mason, Merv Griffin, Melba Moore, Mark Hamill, Frank Gifford and Loni Anderson, tell stories behind America's presidential elections, the candidates, who made them, the struggles and the strifes.

The two women have received national and international recognition. Their programs have received several Emmy nominations, the Freedom Foundation Award and the Gold Award of the International Film and TV Festival of New York. Among others, "The 21 Days of America," is the first short-form series ever to receive the endorsement of the National Education Association.

Grant, who head the Los Angeles office, explains that "quality has always been our major goal, and our hope is that people will



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR, basketball player-turned actor, is featured in film comedy, "Airplane," which continues for another week at the Linden Twin One Theater, the Maplewood Theater and the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

Operalogue set in Clark

The Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will present an operalogue on "Aida" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Gran Centurion Club, 440 Madison Hill Rd., Clark.

Maestro Alfredo Silipigni will discuss the opera's historical background, the libretto and musical devices of the composer. Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 623-5757.

Society plans free concert

The Montclair Chamber Music Society, which is made up of strings and woodwinds with piano, will present a concert at Seton Hall University Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center main lounge. The concert, sponsored by the Department of Art and Music, will be open to the public free of charge.

Members of the society are Gerald Appelman, cellist; Peggy Schechter, flutist; Bernie Silk, pianist; Massao Kawasaki, violinist, and William Shadel, clarinetist. Shadel is featured in the Broadway production of "Dancin'."

Dance group

The Bottom of the Bucket... Dance Theater will perform in Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, tonight at 8:15. It will be sponsored by the College Center Program Board and the Evening Student Council at Kean. There will be no admission charge although tickets are required and can be obtained from the Student Activities Office at Kean.

The 14-member group is from Rochester, N. Y. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-1044.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE Wed., Thur., 7:15; Sat., (Summit) — BAD (Montclair)—Last times today, **ONE TRICK PONY**, 8, 10. Starts Friday, **TIMES SQUARE**. Call theater at 744-1455 for timeclock.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—**MEATBALLS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:35; Sat., 2, 5:17, 8:30; Sun., 7:40; **AIRPLANE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:15; Sat., 3:40, 7:10, 20; Sun., 6, 9:15; **INDIAN SHOW**, Sun., 2 to 5 p.m.

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

LINDEN TWIN **ONE—AIRPLANE**, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., midnight, **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**.

LINDEN TWIN **TWO—FADE TO BLACK**, Fri., 7:45, 9:45; Sat., Subn., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., midnight, **MOTEL HELL**, **LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—**OH, GOD**, **BOOK TWO**, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

MADISON—ELEPHANT MAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

MAPLEWOOD—AIRPLANE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9; Sat., 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:20, 10; Sun., 2:15, 4, 5:35, 7:15, 9.

OLD RAHWAY—SOMEWHERE IN TIME, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

PARK (Roselle Park)—**PRISONER OF ZENDA**, Fri., Mon., Tues.,

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LUBO opera in fifth year

Maestro Anthony Morss at the Madison High School auditorium, when the LUBO opera Riddedale Avenue. Company opens its fifth season Saturday at 8 p.m. Miguel Andor in the title with Verdi's "Rigoletto" role.

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Evelyn Spieholz, 467-9561
or at door

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is sponsoring a U.S. Soccer Federation Coaching Course to be conducted by former player for Union County Sport Club, Dr. Leonard Lucenko, Director of Coaching for SNYSSA. Dr. Lucenko will teach the course for those persons interested in obtaining the USSF "D" Coaching License. The course will require 36 hours of training to be held on the following 12 evenings. Each segment will last three hours and will be on MONDAY & THURSDAY EVES at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081.

COURSE BEGINS OCT 20TH

Upon completion of the course, each person will receive a USSF coaching certification, a shirt with official USSF patch and a book of USSF rules and regulations. If a person misses a session, it must be made up at a course to be taught in New York City in January-February.

For Further Information, please call **HEINZ GRETZ, 376-6969 (days) or 654-5749 (eves) or JOHN KILBY, 273-0040; or FRITZ or MARY MUEHLBAUER, 287-5237.**

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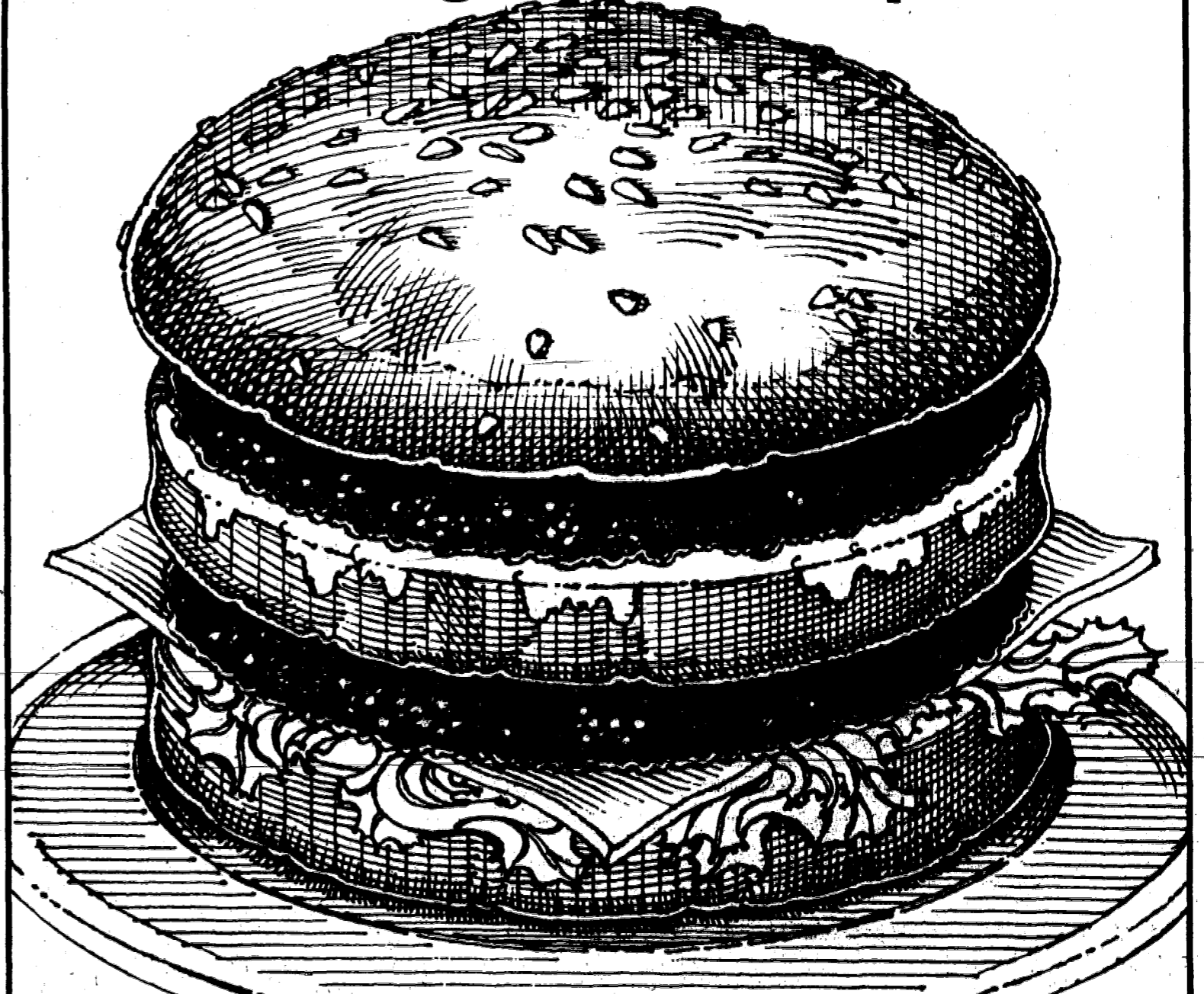
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(2) ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
(3) "FADE TO BLACK"
Fri. & Sat. Midnight Show
(4) "MOTEL HELL"
OLD RAHWAY
LOST PICTURE SHOW
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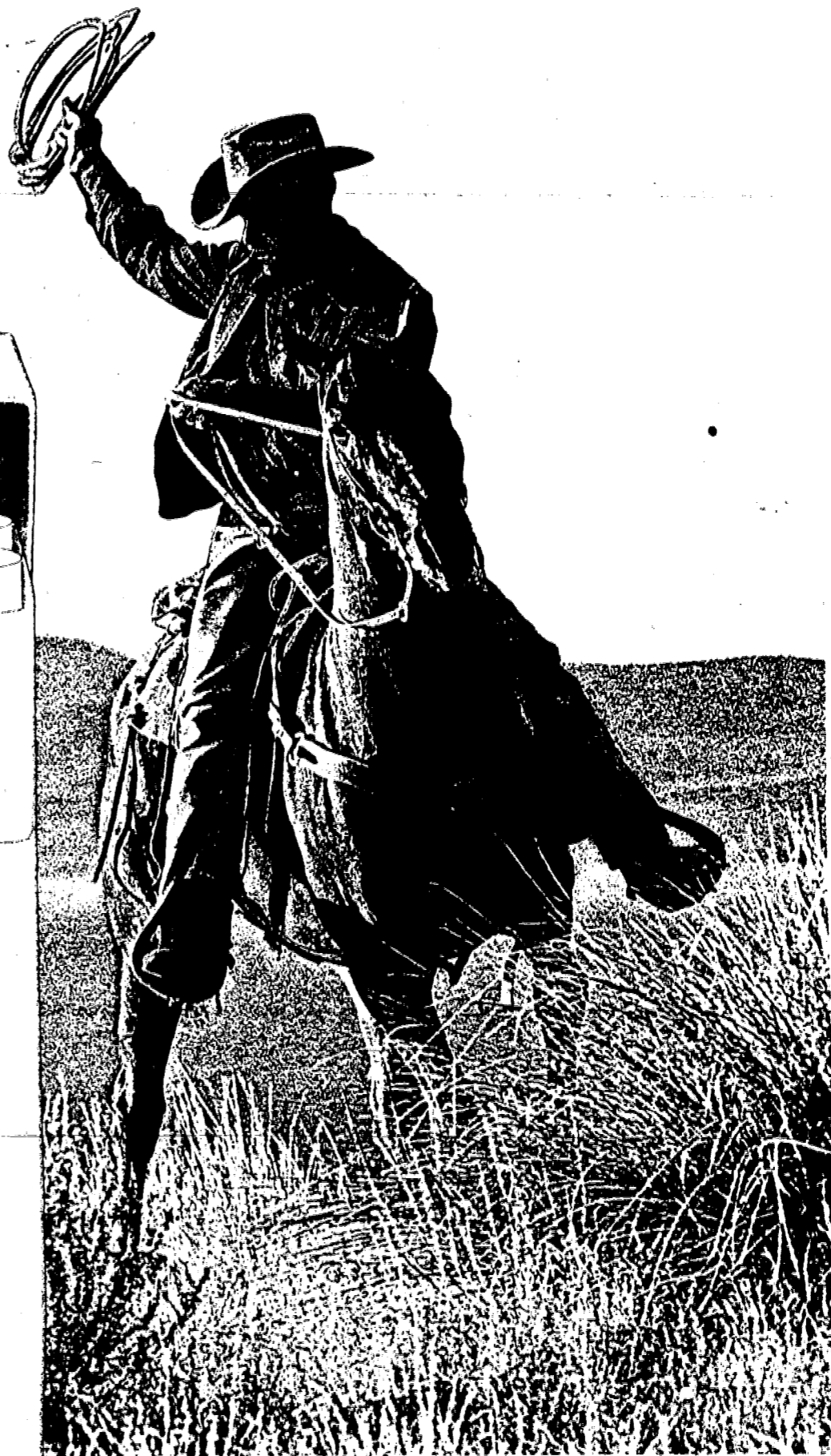
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GETTING READY FOR FALL FESTIVAL—Fall Festival will be the theme of the luncheon-fashion show planned by the Parents Guild of Oratory Preparatory School, Summit, for Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Fashions will be by Syble,

Inc. of Summit. Left to right are Mrs. Gus Elmer, guild secretary and general chairman; Mrs. Thomas Cahill, guild president; Mrs. Richard Ryan of Mountainside, reservations chairman; Mrs. John Murphy, guild vice president, and the Rev. Floyd Rotunno, headmaster.

Patters mark golden year at a dinner party

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann L. Platter of Mountainside, formerly of Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a dinner party at the Town and Campus, Union, held by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pielech of Linden.

Mrs. Platter, the former Elly Kriews of Brazil, and her husband were married Oct. 4, 1930 in Newark. Mr. Platter is the president of the Lehigh Tool and Manufacturing Co., Roselle.

The celebrants are members of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. They have three grandchildren, Thomas H. Pielech and Patricia and Constance Pielech, children of the Thomas Pielechs.



MR. AND MRS. PATTTER

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

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(This Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
637 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
THURSDAY—10 a.m., Bible study class
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., holy communion and worship
9:30 a.m., family growth hour, 10:45 a.m., worship
MONDAY—9 a.m., Embroidery Guild, 4 p.m., confirmation I and II, 8 p.m., administrative board meeting
WEDNESDAY—10:30 p.m., Children's Choir, 7:45 p.m., Adult Choir

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., church school, chapel Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will preach on "The Key of Salvation."
TUESDAY—10 a.m., Food For Friends, 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle, Trustees' meeting
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Chancel Choir
FRIDAY—8 p.m., Busy Fingers, G.A.P. meeting
SATURDAY—7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group and Al Anon meeting

TEMPLE BETH AMM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTSUROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sisterhood board meeting
MONDAY—8:15 p.m., USY Israeli speaker
TUESDAY—7:30 p.m., USY Israeli speaker
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., Kadima roller skating

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director
THURSDAY—5 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday School for grades 5 through 8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Kirk Orr preaching, Sunday School for pre-school through fourth grade, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., Senior High fellowship
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., joint board meeting

TEMPLE SHAR'AY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, 5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Howard Kramerman
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting
Finance committee meeting 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Rabbi Shapiro's adult education class on poetry
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service
SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service
SUNDAY—9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Men's Bowling League at Echo Lanes, 7 to 8 p.m., seventh grade dance class at temple
MONDAY—8 p.m., ritual committee meeting

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sundown. "Welcome to Sab bath" service
SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., morning minyan service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sundown afternoon service (preceded by one hour Talmud study session), Shalosh S'udas repast "Farewell to Sabbath" service
SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning minyan service
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service. Advanced study session, evening services
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes

Meeting is set by Satellites

The Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah, which is led by Barbara Rubanenko, president, will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janice Gelfand of Springfield.

Marlene Olarsch, program chairman, has announced that Miriam Charme, scholar-in-residence for the Westfield-Mountainside chapter, will be guest speaker. She will discuss "The Jewish Vote—Substance or Shadow?"

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Gelfand at 376-1547 or Mrs. Rubanenko at 467-9549.

Holy Cross Church installs its officers

The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has announced that officers of the congregation were installed recently.

They were Glenn Newkirk, Lee Beno, Ruth Elegy, Jim Williams, Dave McDowell, Jim Dickson, Ann McDowell, Maxine Newkirk, Linda Spalteholz, Elmer Brumley, Alan Fornwald, John Lissy, Henry Freudenberger, Jim Chapman, Dave Porter, Don Wynnemer, Fred Compher, Elsie Nuechterlein, Bob Olsen, Bill Theobald, Alrene Luedeker and Eric Orling.

Sub-Juniors plan meeting tomorrow

The Sub-Junior Club of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will hold its second meeting of the season tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 348 Short Dr., Mountainside. Additional information can be ob-

tained by calling Kim Hagel at 233-8749. The club held its first meeting Oct. 1 at the Mountainside Public Library. Debbie Baron, president, outlined the program for the coming year.

Women plan rummage sale

The annual rummage sale of the Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held today and tomorrow in the parish house, lower level, 37 Church Mall. The sale will take place today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and tomorrow, 9:30 a.m. to noon. It was announced by Mrs. Arthur Moore, chairman.

Clothing, bric-a-brac and household items will be available. Proceeds will go toward the "benevolent projects" of the Evening Group.

A regular meeting was held last evening in the parish house. Bible study preceded the regular meeting led by Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the church. Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Warren Speicher, hospitality chairman.

Temple school is accredited

The religious school of Temple Sha'ray Shalom has been awarded an accreditation certificate from Rabbi Karen Fox, representing the N.J. West Hudson Valley Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and an accreditation certificate from the Jewish Education Association of Metropolitan New Jersey, represented by Dr. Bernard Ducoff, executive director.

The process of accreditation began when members of the U.A.H.C.-J.E.A. accreditation committee examined the school curriculum, administration and teaching staff.

Marjorie Grossbarth, Chairperson of the Religious School Committee accepted the certificate on behalf of the congregation.

Falkin to be host

Arthur H. Falkin will be host for a cocktail party and reception in his Springfield home Oct. 28, as a prelude to the Israel Bond Testimonial Dinner in honor of Max Sherman.

The testimonial dinner will be Nov. 6 at Brairdburn Country Club.

Philip H. Deeter, of Livingston, who is executive vice president of Merkin Companies, will be guest speaker at the cocktail party and reception. Deeter is chairman of the State of Israel Bond Pension, Tax and Insurance Division and is past president of the Unity Club of Maplewood.

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Bazaar slated
Holy Innocents Church, 400 New Market Rd., Durnellen, will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Oct. 25, at Milbank hall, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission will be free.

25th Annual Antique Show and Sale
New Providence United Methodist Church
1441 Springfield Ave. New Providence
Oct. 21, 22, 23
12 Noon to 9:30
Tues. & Wed.
Thurs. til 5
Dining Room
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TEMPLE BETH AMM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTSUROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sisterhood board meeting
MONDAY—8:15 p.m., USY Israeli speaker
TUESDAY—7:30 p.m., USY Israeli speaker
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., Kadima roller skating

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
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THURSDAY—5 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday School for grades 5 through 8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Kirk Orr preaching, Sunday School for pre-school through fourth grade, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., Senior High fellowship
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., joint board meeting

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

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAIN SIDE
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor
Rev. Edward Eiler, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 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.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor
THURSDAY—9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., rummage sale, 6 p.m., choir rehearsal
FRIDAY—9:30 a.m. to noon, rummage sale
SUNDAY—9 a.m., Church School and adult education classes, 10:15 a.m., Church family worship service
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting
TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch prayer group, 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout committee meeting
WEDNESDAY—3:15 p.m., Webelos meeting

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See what's in OAK KNOLL'S educational bag at our Open House October 26 at 2 p.m.

If you're a parent who's been thinking about a private school education for your child, you'll want to attend the Open House at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child on October 26.

Whether your child will be kindergarten age next fall, ready for high school or somewhere in between, the Open House will give you a preview of a rich educational experience. You'll find out just how Oak Knoll blends innovative and traditional concepts of education for its Lower School students (boys and girls kindergarten through sixth grade) and Upper School pupils (young women grades seven through twelve).

At the Open House you'll meet the faculty and administration, tour the facilities, learn about the curriculum that draws young people from as far as The Oranges, Westfield, Bedminster, Chester and Boonton. Oak Knoll admits children of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origins.

Come at 2 p.m. on Sunday October 26 and bring your son or daughter. For additional information about Oak Knoll, call Ms. Marilyn J. O'Shea, Director of Admissions.

OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child
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MR. AND MRS. LISKA

Miss Meccia, Mark A. Liska wed Sept. 20

Michele Meccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Meccia of Berwyn Street, Union, was married Sept. 20 to Mark A. Liska of Darien, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liska of Haddonfield.

The Rev. Alan F. Guglielmo of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Betty Anne Roberts served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Makowsky, Debra Cuddy and Donna Cuddy, cousins of the bride; Patricia O'Neil and Patricia Mellett.

Dean Liska served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Matthew Liska, Daniel Liska and Brian Liska, all brothers of the groom; Gerald Meccia, cousin of the bride, and Frank Zarello.

Mrs. Liska was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, Union College, Cranford, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in psychology.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union College and Kean College, where he received a B.S. degree in history, is employed by Bransky Electronic Sales, Highland Park, Ill.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Clearwater and Orlando, Fla., reside in Darien.

Unionite takes part in craft show sale

Marilyn Cipriano of Union will participate in the sixth anniversary craft show and sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, 600 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Miss Cipriano, who is known for her crocheted items, will be among the 80 other crafters and artists represented.



CAROL PYONIN RICHARD ROZALSKY

Carol Pyonin betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Pyonin of Shearer Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Richard Alan Rozalsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rozalsky of Livingston.

The bride-elect is employed as a teacher at the Deron School, Livingston.

Her fiancé is employed as a sales engineer at Heller Industries, Florham Park.

A June wedding is planned.

NCJW slates 'Judaica' '80'

The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has announced that "Judaica '80," an exhibition of art and crafts of Jewish interest, will take place Nov. 1 and 2 at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union.

The craftspeople will display and sell original work such as stained glass, enamel, silver and gold jewelry, calligraphy, copper relief, pottery, sculpture and paintings.

A special coffee and cake buffet will be held for the patrons on Nov. 1 highlighting the Saturday night opening. Patron tickets to both days of the show may be obtained by contacting Marlene Freeman of Union and Claire Kahane of Hillside. A coffee show will be open for the guests.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, a "Cafe Judaica" will feature an international Kosher cuisine. A children's workshop will be conducted from noon to 4 p.m. Awards will be presented to the artists. The hours are Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-1999.

Hadassah will hold membership drive

The Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will launch a membership drive at area malls this month. The Union County drive will be held Monday and Tuesday at the charity booth in the lower mall near Stern's in Woodbridge Mall, it was announced by Ilse Frank, Union County caravan chairman. Chapters throughout Union County will share the booth.

The Young Judean dancers of the Southern New Jersey Region will perform on both evenings. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ilse Frank at 688-2131.

Club meets tonight

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the community meeting room for the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Chestnut Street and East Fourth Avenue, Roselle. Dianna Richardson will speak on "Small Business Loans."

Group meets

The African Violet Society of America, Union County Chapter, will meet today at 1:30 p.m. at the Summit Library, 75 Maple St. The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 464-7430.

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DONNA JAROSKI

John D'Anton to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Jarossi of Ridgewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Maria, to John J. D'Anton of Ridgewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Anton of Brookfall Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., where she received an associate in arts degree, will be graduated this fall from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she will receive a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene. She will continue at Fairleigh Dickinson for a master's degree. Miss Jarossi is a dental hygienist for Bergen Community College and is a member of the American Dental Hygienists' Association and the New Jersey Education Association.

Her fiancé, who is a Phi Beta Kappa of Rutgers University, from which he was graduated, also was graduated from Rutgers Law School. He has a private practice of law in Ridgewood, and is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers, and the Bergen County Bar Association. He also is a past chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the Bergen County Bar Association.

A March wedding is planned.

League holds installation

The Nephrosis League of New Jersey Inc. held a meeting yesterday at Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington.

Officers were installed. They include Sara Michaels, president; Amelia Stonacher, vice-president; Anne Adikman, financial secretary; treasurer: Bert Rubin, recording secretary; Eleanor Schorr, corresponding secretary; Rae Golberg, chaplain and Rose Scharfstein and Jessie Weiner, trustees.

Flea market slated

A flea market will be held Saturday in St. Michael's auditorium, Kelly Street, Union, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of the Americas 1360, Immaculate Heart of Mary. Mrs. Eleanor Partly is chairman and Mrs. Jo Galante, co-chairman. New and used items will be sold, and food will be available.



CHRISTINE THIBAUT GARY CARDINO

Miss Thibault plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thibault of In-gall Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Gary Cardino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cardino of Weber Street, Union. The announcement was made in July.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Summit.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

A November wedding is planned.

Juniors to hold members' tea

Mrs. Terry Leschinski, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that the club will hold a membership tea Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Pat Kretschy of Union. Mrs. Cecelia Harrison, chairman of the membership department, has announced that membership to the club is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 37 who need not be residents of Union to join. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-4938 or 527-0127.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, at "Create A Cake" in Union. A workshop will be featured.

Fashions, dinner scheduled by JDF

The Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) will sponsor a fashion show and dinner Thursday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. Fashions will be by Stan Sommer of Union. All proceeds will go for research.

It was announced that tickets are limited and may be purchased at \$12 each by calling Terri Foti at 241-2157 or Lena Pareso (after 4:30 p.m.) at 354-8672.

ORT meets Monday

The Elizabeth Chapter of ORT will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the YMHA, Union.

The program will feature "Color Comes Calling," presented by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Flo Okin plans tag drive, membership social party

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will sponsor its annual tag drive week in Springfield and Union now through Sunday. The organization's volunteers will stand at local establishments with plainly-labeled canisters and will wear buttons of identification. Proceeds will be used in aiding individual cancer patients in the greater Union-Essex county area.

Rose Fink, first vice president, is in charge of the event. She will be assisted by Carole Blum of Springfield and Barbara Groener.

A "Welcome Membership" party will be held Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Shalom, 269 Broad Street, Springfield. Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided. The evening is planned for members "who have paid their current dues or are new members joining up to Wednesday." Membership information can be obtained by contacting Karen Kessler of Springfield at 379-7948 or Vicki Feinsilver of South Orange.

Membership committee members include Barga Sobel, Arlene Weinstock, Vicki Lahrhoff and Barbara Stier.

The non-profit organization is devoted to helping individual cancer patients. Its staff is made up of volunteers, and it serves patients in the Union-Essex county areas.

Guild will hold craft boutique

The St. James School Guild of Springfield will hold its second annual crafts boutique and fair Dec. 6 and 7. It was announced that crafters are being sought to participate by exhibiting their wares for sale on a commission basis. There will be no charge for table space.

Members of the guild will serve as salespeople. The hours on Dec. 6 will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Dec. 7, the boutique will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Reservation deadline for table space is Nov. 5, and all crafts must be submitted by Nov. 14. Additional information can be obtained by calling Theresa Stapleton at 467-1934 or Grace O'Brien at 376-0492.

Models named by synagogue

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, recently announced the names of models who will participate in the annual scholarship fashion show Monday, Oct. 27, at the synagogue. Fashions will be provided by Gerte's.

The models will be Susan Schwarz, Tess Porter, Anne Dinnerman, Judy Lipton, Linda Renkoff, Judy Berson, Dalia Brodian, Marlene Freeman, Iris Fisch and Marilyn Burkam.

Proceeds from the fashion show will provide assistance for students at Jewish summer programs such as Camp Ramah, USY on Wheels and Israel Pilgrimage.

Luncheon meeting scheduled Oct. 23

Mrs. Henry M. Bosman, first vice president of the Past Presidents' Club of the Sixth District, New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that a fall luncheon meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, at noon at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Mrs. Charles Pond, president, will preside.

Mrs. Marshall Johnson, second vice president, has arranged for Mrs. Roy C. Carrigan to present a program, "Enjoy Your Collectibles." Mrs. Carrigan is a past president of the Woman's Club of Westfield, and past sixth district social services chairman.

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, call 686-7700 to list your home.

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Scam victim offers advice to others

A Union woman who learned what she described as "an expensive lesson" has written a letter to warn other senior citizens about it.

The woman, who asked that her name be withheld, told what happened in the following letter to this newspaper:

"I engaged a man to do some yard work and explained what I wanted. He said it would cost \$25 and I agreed.

"After about an hour's work, he said he had to return to his house to get his electric lawn edger and would be back in an hour or two. He asked me to please pay him then—which I foolishly did. That was a week ago, and I am still waiting.

"After I phoned him several times to ask when I could expect him, he rudely said, 'What are you griping about? I said I'd be back, didn't I?'

"I have learned a rather expensive lesson, and in the future will pay only when work has been completed."

Social Security notes changes in SSI rules

Several important changes in the supplemental security income (SSI) program that were a part of legislation enacted in June become effective this month, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said recently.

Under the old law, part of a parent's income and assets was considered, or deemed, to belong to a disabled or blind child who lived at home until the child reached 18, or until 21 if the child was in school. Under the new law, all deeming will stop when the child reaches 18 unless it is to the child's advantage to continue deeming.

Another change concerns the money paid to an SSI beneficiary working in a

sheltered workshop. Under the old law, all but \$20 a month counted against the SSI payment. Starting this month, these payments are considered earned income. As a result, the first \$65 in a month does not count at all and only half of the amount above \$65 will count against the payment.

Before October, a non-citizen of the U.S. could qualify for SSI payments 30 days after entering this country, even if he or she had a sponsor (a person who agreed to financially help the non-citizen). Now, a non-citizen is considered to have the sponsor's income and assets available for his or her support for a period of three years unless he or she becomes disabled or blind.

Soft energy exhibit at museum

"Soft Energy Expo," an exploration of alternative energy resources, is on display at the Newark Museum. The consumer-oriented exhibit includes energy-conservation measures which can be adapted easily for homes and office buildings, community-wide alternative energy systems and large-scale research projects.

"Soft Energy" describes the use of resources which, unlike petroleum, are renewable—the sun, the winds and recycled biomass (garbage). Soft energy also involves major changes in our uses of energy with a view to preventing shortages of gasoline and heating oil.

On display at the expo are an electric car, a do-it-yourself insulation blower, a windmill and an electricity-generating bicycle.

Many simple conservation techniques for the home also are exhibited, including pulsating shower heads which limit the flow of hot water and hydro-heat fireplace assemblies which recycle heat. Another exhibit demonstrates how photo-electricity operates a television set.

Information also will be available on window double glazing and installation of solar collecting panels.

Jack Greenspan, who organized the show, noted that "thousands of dollars can be saved by homeowners who insulate their homes by themselves, using an insulation blower to drive cellulose and rock wool insulation through holes drilled in interior walls."

The \$8,000 electric car on exhibit can travel at 38 mph for 50 miles before needing to be recharged, which takes eight hours. Recharging costs approximately 25 cents and is done through an electric outlet.

Woodburning as a source of energy will be discussed at an Oct. 28 workshop.

Support for the exhibit was provided by the Victoria Foundation, the Florence and John Schumann Foundation and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.



ENERGY DISPLAY—Irving Black, supervisor of Newark Museum's Science Department, displays some of the energy devices which are on exhibit in the museum's "Soft Energy Expo." They include parabolic reflectors which collect heat from the sun, engines powered by heat generated through solar energy or burning materials and a Fresnel lens which can raise the temperature of sunlight to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The designer of the exhibit is Joseph Clinton, Kean professor.

The museum is at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark; parking is available in an adjacent lot at University and Central Avenues. The museum, convenient to Conrail, PATH and TNJ lines, is open from noon to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free. Information is available by calling 733-6600.

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Selective Service rolls remain open

The 1980 Selective Service Registration for men born in 1960 and 1961 has been completed, but late registrations continue to point forward. Selective Post Office from men who failed to register because of special circumstances or through oversight or misunderstanding.

The next formal registration period will be the week of Jan. 5, for men born in 1962. From that point forward, Selective registration of men within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

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'50s Disco dance theme

"A '50s Disco" is the theme of a dance to be held Saturday at 9 p.m. by the Jewish Student Union of Kean College in the Grill Room of the College Center.

Clothing for the dance may be typical of the '50s, and music will range from the '50s to the present. Additional information is available at 289-2562.

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Kean will present 'Cabaret' to elderly

A matinee performance of "Cabaret" will be presented next month specially for senior citizens by the Kean College Theatre Department.

Tickets, at \$1.50 each, are available at the Wilkins Theatre Box Office on campus for the Nov. 16 performance. Box office hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays. Mail orders also are accepted.

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Carefree living spurs sales at Hovnanian

Carefree leisure living is the magnet which has drawn adult residents of Hovnanian's successful Garden State communities. And to many of them, this is synonymous with the easy living of a ranch-style residence. For this reason, the Hovnanian organization has placed special emphasis on the availability of attractive ranches at its latest condominium community, Covered Bridge II, on Route 9 in Manalapan. And the high rate of sales these models have achieved confirms the judgment of most observers that these are homes of exceptional value.

Covered Bridge II's largest—and fastest-selling—ranch: a two-bedroom two-bath model conveniently served by a kitchen of equally generous size, with abundant counter space and hardwood cabinetry, and a large dinette area, both baths are elegantly appointed, and the master suite includes a walk-in closet. There are covered patios at both the front and rear, and the latter is accessible to both the living room and one bedroom through insulated sliding glass doors. And for storage-conscious residents, the handsome brick and aluminum exterior accommodates three separate storage areas—arranged to enhance the unit's privacy. Central air conditioning is provided as standard equipment. So is wall-to-wall carpeting, stainless steel kitchen sinks with single-lever faucets, pre-wired telephone and TV outlets, and smoke alarms. Outstanding provisions have been made for energy conservation. And the purchaser's satisfaction is guaranteed by a

ten-year Home Owner's Warranty (HOW). Covered Bridge II is located in a highly sought-after area, closer to New York City than any other adult community on the market in New Jersey today. Altogether, it offers seven ranch and townhouse-style models, with up to two bedrooms and two baths, at prices which currently range from \$49,500 to \$60,500. Emphasizing Hovnanian's concept of Covered Bridge II as an active, youthful adult community (for people of 48 years or over), it offers a broad range of recreational and social facilities, including a swimming pool, tennis courts and a luxurious clubhouse—as well as complete exterior maintenance services. No Homeowners Association or recreational charges will be imposed until 1982, however, and even then, the total monthly fee is expected to be only \$45.22. Clearly, the Hovnanian organization has gone to unusual lengths to make the economics of the Covered Bridge II lifestyle as carefree as the homes themselves.



NEW COMMUNITY—The Park at Bey Lea, a community of 33 homes, is being built in Toms River on wooded lots across from Bey Lea Golf Course. Prices start at \$72,900.

Bey Lea previewing single-family homes

The developer of two highly successful residential communities in northern Ocean County now is previewing a new single family development on a heavily wooded site adjacent to the Bey Lea Dover Township Golf Course. The developer is Donald Glendenning. The new community is The Park at Bey Lea, presenting three exciting large model homes at a prime location near township schools and only walking distance from Ocean County Mall. Glendenning is offering split level, raised ranch and two-story colonial models, featuring easy family living within wide, spacious home plans. Prices are from \$72,900

with a variety of custom options such as fireplace, second car garage and central air conditioning, in addition to the wide range of customized standards offered within the basic price of each home. Sites are one-third acre, with landscaping adding value to the natural tall trees of the wooded setting. Homes feature characteristics that have been recognized for quality in the two other highly successful communities built by Donald Glendenning—Glen Pines in Lakewood, which is completely sold out, and StoneHedge, on Silverton Road, Toms River which has passed the halfway point in sales.

Natural cedar sidings set off each home with distinction and easy care features. The energy-efficient and economy-minded construction have won builder Donald Glendenning the "National Energy Watch Award" for homes in his previous communities, and the same high standards are being met at Bey Lea. Homes include one-car garage, spacious floor plans attuned to active families, with formal dining room, choice of hardwood floors or carpeting, and many other "standards" that set the high tone of future value. The kitchens are wide and spacious, adjacent to the comfort of family rooms, central gathering places for the family. Kitchen cabinets are oad, with optimal design of countertops and cabinets for storage as well as easy-living placement of appliances. Pre-preview sales are now being made from the StoneHedge Sales Office. The office is open seven days a week 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., with individual appointments available after hours at the mutual convenience of homebuilder and homebuyer.

Lily Tu is named. Lily Tu, a real estate sales professional with the Berg Agency in East Brunswick, has been named sales representative of the month, Nick Fratalone, manager of the Route 18 office has announced. "This latest accomplishment of Tu's is just one further step in her fine progression to the level of a fully professional salesperson. She exhibits the kind of drive and determination which is so necessary in making tangible progress in this challenging field," he said. Tu was associated with another local realtor before joining the Berg Agency in 1976. She holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Boston University and a master's degree in education from Andover Newton Theological Seminar in Newton, Mass. In the past six months, she has achieved sales associate of the month twice for her office and also has been top sales representative of the company.

at a lower interest if that is the current market rate. "The financing figures speak for themselves," states Meiskin. "That plus the location of the subdivision and the quality construction offered by Silverman and Opatut, has helped make Colonial Acres one of the most successful communities in the Central Jersey area." Meiskin calls the location of Colonial Acres second to none. Set on rolling terrain which is partially wooded, Colonial Acres is at Pond Road just one block from Route 9, a major artery north and south. Manalapan Mall and the Pond Road shopping center are only a block from the community, while bus service originates on Route 9 to New York City and North Jersey. There is also rail service to mid-Manhattan within 10 minutes.

Colonial Acres sales boosted by location

excellent financing package with rates ranging from a 10 and 7/8 percent graduated mortgage to a graduated conventional 12 1/2 percent rate. There are both public and parochial schools in the area, and the township has an excellent, comprehensive recreation program for all age groups, including facilities for tennis, racquetball, golf and more in the area. Buyers can also be assured of quality construction in the Colonial two-story homes with three, four and five bedrooms. Homes are priced from \$94,990, but these figures are expected to be increasing momentarily. The builders are also showing a four bedroom split-level house. Silverman and Opatut attribute a majority of the recent sales taken by sales director Morton L. Meiskin to their guaranteed 12 1/2 percent financing for 30 years. The builders guarantee that at the time of closing the buyer will not be charged at a rate higher than 12 1/2 percent if that figure has risen and

something for everyone in the want ads

11% 30-Year Mortgages

10% Down payment

Offer limited to 5 specially selected homes with many, many options included.

We're moving our model home area to a new location. And that means our specially appointed previous models are available at reduced prices with incredibly attractive financing terms.

YOUR CHOICES

- The Berkeley Bi-Level
- The Clairmor Cape
- The Montclair Bi-Level
- The Clairmor Colonial
- The Allair Colonial

You must hurry! We don't expect these 5 to last long.

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BARRYMOR ENTERPRISES
(201) 367-2226

BUY NOW. IT WILL NEVER COST LESS!

PRICES AND FINANCING TERMS GUARANTEED UNTIL YOU CLOSE

K & B tries to satisfy all needs

With inflation continuing, the dream of home ownership is all too often forced to remain just that: a dream. Kaufman and Broad, however, America's largest multi-national housing producer, is determined to provide housing that satisfies the needs of today's market — housing that offers space, comfort, convenience and affordability. Sands Pointe, the Kaufman and Broad community in Barnegat, is designed to meet all these requirements — and does, according to Michael Gordon, Kaufman and Broad's vice president for sales and marketing. "These homes offer plenty of room for growing families," Gordon observed. "And with a price of \$57,900, and financing available for qualified buyers, they provide an affordable housing alternative for many of today's homeseekers. Each of the private, colonial homes boast four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a large family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen with a dishwasher and an attached garage. Hanover Commons' Barnegat location is minutes from schools, houses of worship, shops, recreational facilities and other services. The sales office and furnished model exhibit is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach Hanover Commons, take the Garden State Parkway to Barnegat (Exit 67), then head east about one-quarter of a mile to the K & B information center at Settler's Landing. For additional information, call (609) 698-8111.

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Custom Homes at **Golf Edge** in beautiful Springfield 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths

Superbly situated in one of state's premier areas, superbly constructed homes built to suit. Elegant colonial and contemporary designs, splits and ranches. Priced from \$159,990. Mortgages available to qualified buyers.

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MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
Rte. 22 to Shellfield St. (becomes Mountain)

Introducing The Retirement Home For Everybody!

No Matter What Your Age!

Our new "Great Bay" model

Our new energy efficient model at a special inflation fighting price.

Cedar Harbor presents a wide selection of custom 3 and 4 bedroom Colonial and Ranch home designs with maximum energy saving features. All homes have city water, sewer and underground utilities. You'll also find fully bulkheaded homesites on Great Bay and heavily wooded homesites in our Cedar Hills and Cedar Woods sections.

Cedar Harbor, the year round vacation community, is conveniently located at the southern most point of Ocean County just a short distance from Route 9 and the Garden State Parkway. Only 8 miles by water and 21 miles by land to Atlantic City, New Jersey's playground.

Get a taste of good retirement or family living NOW before it takes a bad bite out of you later!

THE UNRESTRICTED COMMUNITY

Right now you can pick up a great year-round, retirement, summer and weekend hide-a-way at Cedar Harbour. The affordable home for everyone.

Directions: From New York and northern New Jersey use Garden State Parkway south to exit 58. Left on Route 539 to Route 9. Right onto Route 9 and follow signs.

Cedar Harbor sales office and models are open 7 days a week

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9.6% from \$46,900

HA-245 mortgage plan and VA no down payment mortgages available to qualified buyers of all ages.

Little Egg Harbor Township, N.J.

Cedar Harbour

Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PREVIEW

Individual family homes on wooded & landscaped sites.

A new community by Donald Glendenning — the builder whose name means quality in Northern Ocean County.

From \$72,900

Church Road, Toms River, NJ Phone: 201-255-4500

Park

OWN A LAKESIDE SEASHORE CONDOMINIUM FOR WHAT IT WOULD COST TO RENT ONE!

Get ready for seashore living at its best. The Esplanade. Only two blocks from the majestic Atlantic Ocean overlooking a shimmering lake in a beautiful wooded park. And that's not all. Your new home includes luxury amenities in a prestigious atmosphere.

- Doorman service and security
- Swimming pool • Barbeques
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APARTMENT FEATURES

- Carpeting
- No frost refrigerators
- Dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Self-cleaning oven
- Parquet oak floors
- Optional wood burning fireplaces in penthouses
- Many many other features

PRICED FROM \$59,900

STRAIGHT 30 YR. MORTGAGES AT 12 1/2% INTEREST TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

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*Substantially below current bank rates.

Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section

Finkelstein named Sterling president

Larry H. Finkelstein of Marlboro has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Sterling Thompson real estate organization, which comprises four companies with corporate headquarters at 1250 Route 35 in Middletown. He succeeds G.J. Sterling Thompson, who died Sept. 3. Finkelstein has been named to head Sterling Thompson and Associates, which was established in 1958 and operates 16 residential sales offices throughout New Jersey, as well as a commercial division; the Sterling Appraisal Company, here, and the Sterling Mortgage Company and the Sterling Thompson School of Real Estate, both in Howell. Announcement of the appointment was made by Helen Thompson, wife of the late company president, who said Finkelstein has "pledged to continue the growth and quality trademarks that have become synonymous with the Sterling Thompson name throughout the real estate industry." No announcement has been made pertaining to The Sterling Thompson Group Inc., a network of nearly 70 independently-owned real estate franchise offices throughout the state. Less than a year after joining the Sterling Thompson organization in 1971, Finkelstein was appointed marketing and advertising director. He later was named vice president-marketing and, earlier this year, was elevated to the post of executive vice president. He has a BS degree in industrial engineering from the Newark College of Engineering and has taken advance studies at New York University and the New School of Social Research.



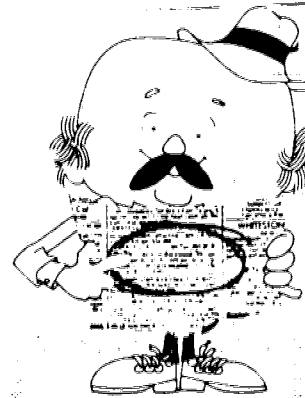
PARK-LIKE SETTING—Clearbrook homes provide residents with a blend of year-round leisure living. Clearbrook and its sister community, Rossmoor, were designed and built by Guardian Development Corporation, an experienced home builder.

Adult communities draw eager buyers

Adult condominium buyers flocked to the opening of new sections at Rossmoor and Clearbrook homes this week. Buyer response was enthusiastic, and sales matched the enthusiasm. Hardy buyers camped overnight in their cars in the sales office private parking area waiting for the sales office to open. Sales office personnel witnessing this unusual phenomenon returned from their homes after dinner to make and serve hot coffee to the determined buyers. The salespeople returned early the next morning to serve coffee and pastries. In a housing market generally beset by problems, prospective buyers are more discriminating and quality-conscious than ever. The consistent record of home sales at Rossmoor and Clearbrook is evidence of the quality and value of these homes and the record-breaking response to the opening of the new sections is further proof of the value inherent in Rossmoor homes. According to John G. Andriessen, vice president and director of marketing for Guardian Development Corporation, developers and sponsors of the communities for those older than 48, home buyers today are realistic. They know that material costs are not going down, that labor costs are not going down and that interest rates will remain volatile. He believes that buyers are very much aware that there is no better time to invest their money in a new home than right now and that for active adults, there is no better investment than Rossmoor or Clearbrook. There is a choice of 20 different models, from the Colonial styling at Rossmoor or contemporary styling at Clearbrook, priced from \$44,900 to \$145,000, with all the advantages of carefree living and recreation facilities that rival those of a country club, with 24-hour security and all exterior maintenance done for the owner. The homes are located just off exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Crestwood to exhibit 36 models at exposition

An information center for retiree visitors to the "Atlantic City Alive" Exposition in Atlantic City, Saturday, Sunday and Monday will be manned by Crestwood - Communities at Location DD-20 in Convention Hall. Architectural renderings, photographs and floor plans will be displayed for 36 models and sizes of individual family residences—not high rises, apartments or communal living. Prices range from \$21,990 to \$94,990. Five communities will be featured. In Whiting, Ocean County, Crestwood Village and Whiting Village provide a choice among 14 home plans, all one story. Near by the manufactured home community of Pine Ridge exhibits 9 models of single detached homes. Crestwood Village at Frederick, Maryland, offers 13 models, some of which are two stories and others in ranch style. Information about the newest Crestwood community in Monroe Township, near Princeton and Exit 8A of the N.J. Turnpike, will also be available for 1981 occupancy. All five communities feature clubhouses and a wide range of social and recreational facilities. All are fully managed communities, providing municipal services, structural repairs to residences and maintenance of grounds. A monthly community service charge, varying as to size and style of house, includes exterior maintenance and repairs, community bus service, snow clearing, lawn cutting, street maintenance, clubhouse operations and activities; and numerous other services. The Crestwood group of retirement communities was founded 6 years ago. More than 13,000 now own homes; about 1,000 new residents move into one of the villages annually. Further information is available from Crestwood by dialing toll-free 800-822-9711 from New Jersey, 800-631-5509 from New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.



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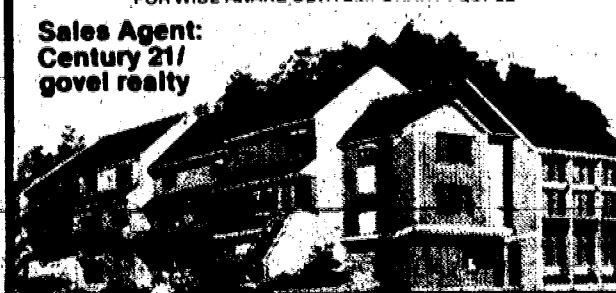
PREVIEW The best condominium value in northern N.J.

Over 50% of our first section is already sold, even before our Grand Opening! And no wonder. Sleepy Hollow offers a collection of luxurious condominium townhomes and apartments at affordable prices just 15 minutes from midtown Manhattan. Each home is a masterpiece of contemporary design with detailing you'd expect in homes costing lots more. And you can't beat the location: close to all kinds of shopping, good schools and the Meadowlands Sports Complex. Come preview Sleepy Hollow and discover how you can have care-free living with all the benefits of home ownership. It's truly the best value around!

13 DIFFERENT \$65,900
MODELS FROM
10% DOWN, 30-YEAR MORTGAGES TO QUALIFY
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT: (201) 751-7500



Sales Agent:
Century 21/
govel realty



FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

PREVIEWING OUR NEW SECTION

Nestled in a lush forest on rolling terrain, these exceptional, 4 bedroom Colonial homes are being developed with the utmost environmental care. Handsomely set on large 1/2 acre wooded properties, TRAIL WOOD features a unique atmosphere of tranquility.

TRAIL WOOD provides an outstanding area of residence in an ideal suburban setting featuring particularly low taxes and unparalleled commuting. It's in a class by itself and available from \$133,900.



TRAIL

Hanover Township, N.J.

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OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
FROM 11 A.M.
CLOSED THURSDAY

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 10, West of Rt. 287, to Ridgedale Avenue. South on Ridgedale Avenue to Malapardis Rd. (Traffic light). Turn right to Countrywood Drive. Left to Sales Office.

This may be the first and last ad you ever see for these remarkable homes.



Our very special limited edition of rustic, elegant homes is over one-third sold out. With no fanfare and virtually no advertising. That's because these values are so compelling, and the included features are so dramatic, that word-of-mouth alone has made Timber Ridge an unqualified success. But even so, we felt you deserved a chance to hear about these incredibly spacious homes before they're all gone. To learn about our especially beautiful, heavily wooded rolling site in one of Monmouth County's most desirable areas. There are less than two dozen homes left. With standard features like woodburning fireplaces, hardwood floors and central air-conditioning. To name only a few. And at prices from \$132,000 these are the most compelling values you're likely to find in the luxury home market today. And only if you act quickly. Pay us a visit soon. Today, if possible. Because homes this big, in a wooded location this good, won't last for too many more tomorrows. Take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 123. Then proceed south on Route 9 for about 13 miles to Steinbach's Manalapan Mall. Make a u-turn left turn on Ryan Road, drive through the Monmouth Heights development. Turn right on Silvers Road and follow to the end, then left on East Freehold Road to Timber Ridge. Open 11-5 on weekends. Call (201) 780-6600 for a private appointment.

Elegant new home designs with 4 bedrooms, up to 3 baths and basements. From \$132,000 on rolling, heavily wooded homesites.

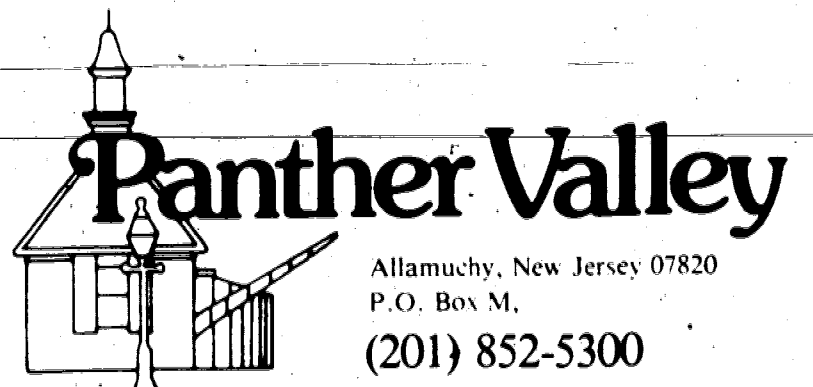
Timber Ridge

MORTGAGES AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

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PANTHER VALLEY:

- 1500 private acres
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- Just south of Route 80 Exit 19, 55 miles west of George Washington Bridge
- 8.6% Graduated Payment Mortgages*
- 11 3/4% 30-Year Mortgages with as low as 5% down payment*
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- Volleyball and basketball
- Playground and ballfield
- Lakes
- Panther Valley Golf & Country Club and its 18-hole championship course designed by Robert Trent Jones
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- Near major skiing, hunting & fishing
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- Community shopping
- Already home to more than 600 families
- Bus service to New York
- New Jersey's long, long list of luxury and value



Allamuchy, New Jersey 07820
P.O. Box M,
(201) 852-5300

Townhomes from \$75,700
Single-Family Homes from \$142,900

Membership in both the Panther Valley Property Owners Association and mini-associations is required. Membership fees are assessed quarterly. Membership in the Panther Valley Golf & Country Club may be applied for, and if membership is approved by the Board of Trustees, membership fees are assessed. User's fees charged for P.V.P.O.A.-owned tennis and swimming facilities.

* for qualified buyers

One builder's view of the joint venture

With greater and greater frequency these days, home-seekers are becoming aware of new home offerings developed as "joint ventures"—temporary partnerships of two (or more) organizations. And many are asking: what is the nature of this relationship? What does it mean to the purchasing public? Should a joint venture inspire confidence, or is it a cause for concern about who is ultimately responsible for the buyer's satisfaction, or whether the developers' commitments will be kept?

In a speech before several industry groups in Clark, recently, Robert Karnell, president of The Garden State's leading builders, shed some new light on these matters.

Drawing on his own firm's experience in a variety of highly successful joint ventures such as Sturbridge in Piscataway and The Woodlands in Edison, Karnell characterized the relationship as a "marriage" between a builder and a source of venture capital, and explained the mutual benefits that lead to such partnerships. He also identified some potential problems; and in counseling his audience on how to evaluate a joint venture, he offered advice from which the buying public could also profit.

Before a joint venture can be negotiated, Karnell pointed out, the builder must take the initiative. He locates a development opportunity, analyzes its potential for providing marketable housing, studies everything from local population patterns to sewer capacities, prepares a detailed prospectus (including environmental, architectural and financial plans), and prepares for acquisition of the property by obtaining the necessary approvals and buying the necessary options.

At this point, when the project is "ready-to-go," he may invite a financial institution or other investor to join him in a joint venture—providing financing for the project in return for a share of any eventual profits.

The builder's prospectus and his own capabilities are subject to intense professional scrutiny during these offerings. And if a bank, insurance company, public corporation or private investor has sufficient confidence in the builder and his plans, the joint venture may be negotiated. The fact that a project has stood up to such an inquiry should also reassure its eventual home purchasers that its basic concepts and plans are sound, and that the builder is competent, experienced and responsible. Because the investing partner must—and should—rely on the management judgments of the builder for the entire implementation of the project.

In Karnell's words, "a prospectus that can meet all these tests has got to be made of very solid stuff. Assumptions, gaps and guesswork just won't do. It takes a highly sophisticated builder to put it all together."

Karnell also offered this advice on evaluating the builder himself: "Well, what is a builder? We all know that there are a lot of bright, aggressive people, in a variety of fields, who've had business exposure in some aspect of real estate...who can put a deal together...prepare an offering...hire contractors and professional talent...and go through all the other motions involved in a construction project. But will it work? The evidence that I've seen says no. The odds are heavily against it. Why? Because building today is not just a sequence of operations which can be delegated to a series of hired hands. It's a group of disciplines which are so closely inter-woven that virtually anything that's done in one area has a significant effect in every other area. A well-managed building program requires the careful, constant, skillful integration of all these aspects."



SKYLINE VIEW—The three octagonal buildings in the foreground, seen against the backdrop of the Manhattan skyline, are the Galaxy condominiums, Guttenberg. A sales campaign for the units has begun.

Galaxy condo sales begin in Guttenberg

The sales campaign at the Galaxy condominium in Guttenberg—among the largest conversion of rental property to condominium ownership in United States real estate—began today following registration of the condominium offering plan by the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs.

The Galaxy, owned by the Prudential Insurance Company of America occupies a 4.4 acre site atop the Palisades, overlooking the Hudson River and the Manhattan skyline. The three octagon shaped towers comprise 1,075 luxury apartments, a parking garage with space for 1,187 automobiles, a retail shopping mall and an indoor and outdoor swimming pool with complete health club facilities.

According to Joseph Sopher of J.I. Sopher Inc. exclusive sales agent for the Galaxy, apartments available for purchase include studio, one, two and three bedroom condominiums.

Prospective purchasers of Galaxy apartments will be able to view the Galaxy's new sales orientation center and model suites, both decorated by the New York City design firm of E.L. Designs Inc.

"The model rooms have been designed to suggest numerous concepts of interior design for various apartments here," said Joseph Sopher. "These include optimizing use of space in various floor plans as well as creating an attractive functional living environment."

In one model apartment, E.L. Designs Inc. has combined period and contemporary furnishings with unique space-saving ideas resulting in beautiful, yet practical rooms. "No space is wasted," said Sopher.

In many instances, the views of Manhattan have been made a part of the interior decor. In one apartment, for example, mirrored walls and elevated platforms transformed a bedroom into an observatory.

Another model apartment with full view of the Empire State Building is decorated in black and white "art deco" motif to echo the design of the building. Custom-built cabinet components, antiques and furniture made of natural fibers can be seen throughout.

The 17th-floor information center offers prospective residents an overview of the entire community through use of photographic displays. "Every detail of the multi-level center has been designed to provide full information in a logical yet comfortable manner," said Sopher. He further states that "the orientation center and model suites should tell potential customers the full story behind the Galaxy lifestyle."

The Sopher Inc. sales office consists of VIP conference rooms, four sales stations, a reception lounge and a private terrace. The rooms, decorated in blues and greys, offer a sophisticated, yet relaxed environment in which to conduct business.

A massive energy conversion program costing more than \$5-million is now nearing completion at the Galaxy. The program has, in the opinion of management, addressed every possible energy-related element of the Galaxy in order to reduce electrical consumption while maintaining a high degree of comfort for residents.

Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section

Essex improvements finished and paid for

Because unexpected and unpleasant surprises surfaced elsewhere at the same time, the quality of the communities, that also means the developers of Essex Green Villas have made clear to visitors past and present that all improvements at this luxury townhome community in West Orange are in and paid for.

"The final work is being completed on the last part of the community's private street," reports Morris Getz. "But this and every other common feature of the neighborhood, including all the private recreational facilities, are done and open for viewing. The only surprises are the values we've secluded here off Mount Pleasant Avenue.

"But then," Getz added, "the Essex Green Villas attractions have hardly been kept secret. More than 50 of the total 80 townhomes are already occupied. And, because of the quality of the community, that also means we have 50 households full of volunteer salespersons. Priced from \$115,000 and with 12 percent, 30-year mortgage financing for qualified buyers, the community continues to be known as the "Number One Condominium Value" in suburban Essex County."

Currently, Essex Green Villas is also offering a very special deal for those who buy now and take delivery by Spring of next year. The developers will guarantee qualified buyers the current price and mortgage terms, despite necessitated price increases and mortgage rates that have been expected to rise to as high as 16 per cent next year. On the basis of a \$100,000 mortgage, therefore, those who take advantage of this offer may save as much as \$89,000 over the 30-year mortgage term.

Situated on First Watchung Mountain, the community is just below the convent shopping, dining, professional offices and movie theatres of Essex Green Plaza. From Route 280, the trip to Newark takes about 15 minutes, and to New York about a half hour.

The community has a resident superintendent and staff handling landscaping, snow removal, road work, recreational facility and other common property care, as well as exterior home maintenance.

To reach Essex Green Villas, take Route 280 to Exit 8A. Then turn right at the light at Mount Pleasant Avenue.

2nd area opens at Oak Knolls

With their first section of colonial-style residences practically all reserved, Oak Knolls has opened a second section in the community's heavily wooded Middletown setting, Kaufman & Broad announced recently. K & B, creator of Oak Knolls, is America's largest multi-national housing producer.

When queried about the community's steady growth, K & B Vice President Michael Gordon pointed out that Oak Knolls "really has two all-important things going for it: an outstanding location and very attractive prices." Oak Knolls' Middletown location offers a quiet, country-type setting that at the same time is remarkably convenient. Schools, shops, recreational facilities and other services are all nearby in Manhattan is only about one hour away via regularly scheduled express buses.

And with homes priced from the low \$90s, these colonial residences are priced about \$10,000 less than other comparable new homes in the area.

Just 62 homes will be created in this "limited edition" community. Four luxurious models are available, with up to 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, and all homes include standard features like Vermont slate entry foyers, wall-to-wall carpeting, formal dining rooms, basements, 2-car garages, gas heat, family rooms and even a superior insulation package.

"Our homebuyers have all looked around," acknowledged Mr. Gordon, "and this type of comparison shopping has to have a positive effect for us, since our value—and our lower prices—speaks for itself."

Oak Knolls is located on Greenoak Boulevard, just off Route 35 in Middletown. Additional information may be obtained by calling (201) 671-7888.

Based on recently released statistics, the price of a new home in America now averages approximately \$60,000—a figure that puts home ownership out of reach for many of today's would-be buyers. In contrast to this apparently alarming news, however, is the fact that a new home at Settler's Landing can still be purchased or under \$48,000.

Kaufman & Broad has carved their impressive homebuilding reputation by creating innovative, economical housing—and that's what they're offering now at Settler's Landing.

"We've proved that today's homeseekers don't have to sacrifice their new home expectations to accommodate a tighter economy," commented Michael Gordon, vice president of marketing and sales for K & B's New Jersey division.

Settler's Landing offers a variety of different ranch and colonial home styles, in a quiet, wooded Barnegat neighborhood. And despite the thousands-lower-than-average price, these homes won't skimp when it comes to standard features. Each includes three or four bedrooms, up to 2 1/2 decorator baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, formal dining areas, eat-in country kitchens, family rooms, attached garages.

Prices at Settler's Landing range from \$47,900 to \$53,900, and financing is available for qualified buyers. The furnished models and sales exhibit for Settler's Landing are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For directions, or additional information, call (609) 693-3001.



Shown: The Normandy at Whittier Oaks priced at \$108,950

Preview The New Whittier Oaks. New location, new models, new (preview) prices.*

To introduce our brand new location, in Marlboro's beautiful rolling hills, we're inviting you to a special limited preview.

A brand new sales office and four brand new furnished models are ready now. Are you ready for great features like central air conditioning, fireplace, 2-car garage and more?

Come now—take advantage of our Preview prices while they're still in effect. See great homes built by U.S. Home, America's premier homebuilder.

Backed by the HOW 10-year protection plan. With shopping, conveniences, express bus commuting nearby.

Remember—the Preview prices are for a limited time only. But the values you get are for a lifetime. Get here soon. While the getting's very, very good.

8 single-family home styles priced from the low \$100's. Financing available, too. (For a limited time only.)

*Prices, terms, availability subject to change without notice.

THE NEW Whittier Oaks

America calls us home

U.S. HOME

NEW JERSEY DIVISION 1980 U.S. HOME CORPORATION

Route 9 Marlboro Township, New Jersey. Only 45 minutes from Newark. 60 minutes from New York.

Directions: South on Route 9, 16 miles to Taylors Mills Road east to end. Turn right then left on Topanemus Road.

Phone: (201) 780-5800

"COME SEE MY NEWEST COMMUNITY." "I PUT A LOT INTO IT FOR MY FRIENDS."—Bob Adamo

winding streets and cozy cul-de-sacs.

But I can't tell you everything. You have to see it for yourself. So call me or one of the family at 768-0510 for directions or more information. We're open 10-6 daily, or later by appointment.

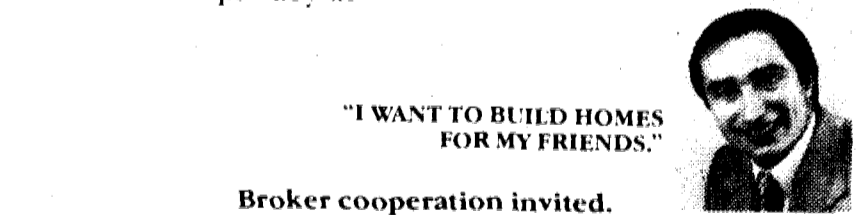
Cobblestone Crossing AT NORWOOD

A prestigious single-family community by Adamo Homes, Inc. Homes from \$169,900.

"I WANT TO BUILD HOMES FOR MY FRIENDS."

Broker cooperation invited.

1980, Total Operational Marketing by Greenman Corporate Consultants, Inc., Hwd., FL.



1980, Total Operational Marketing by Greenman Corporate Consultants, Inc., Hwd., FL.

Homeowners 52 plus

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Elsewhere phone: 201-350-1000

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OR VISIT:

From NY and North: Gac on State Parkway (Exit 80) & NJ #530
From Phila.: Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 & #530
From Trenton: NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530

14 models: from \$30's to \$70's
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Our standard features are usually considered extras (and some aren't available elsewhere at all!)

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Standard: Full basement. 38-ft. long and almost 20-ft. wide — ideal for a fabulous family room!

Standard: 2 Huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 decorator baths, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, natural gas for heating, cooking, hot water — and more — join us today!

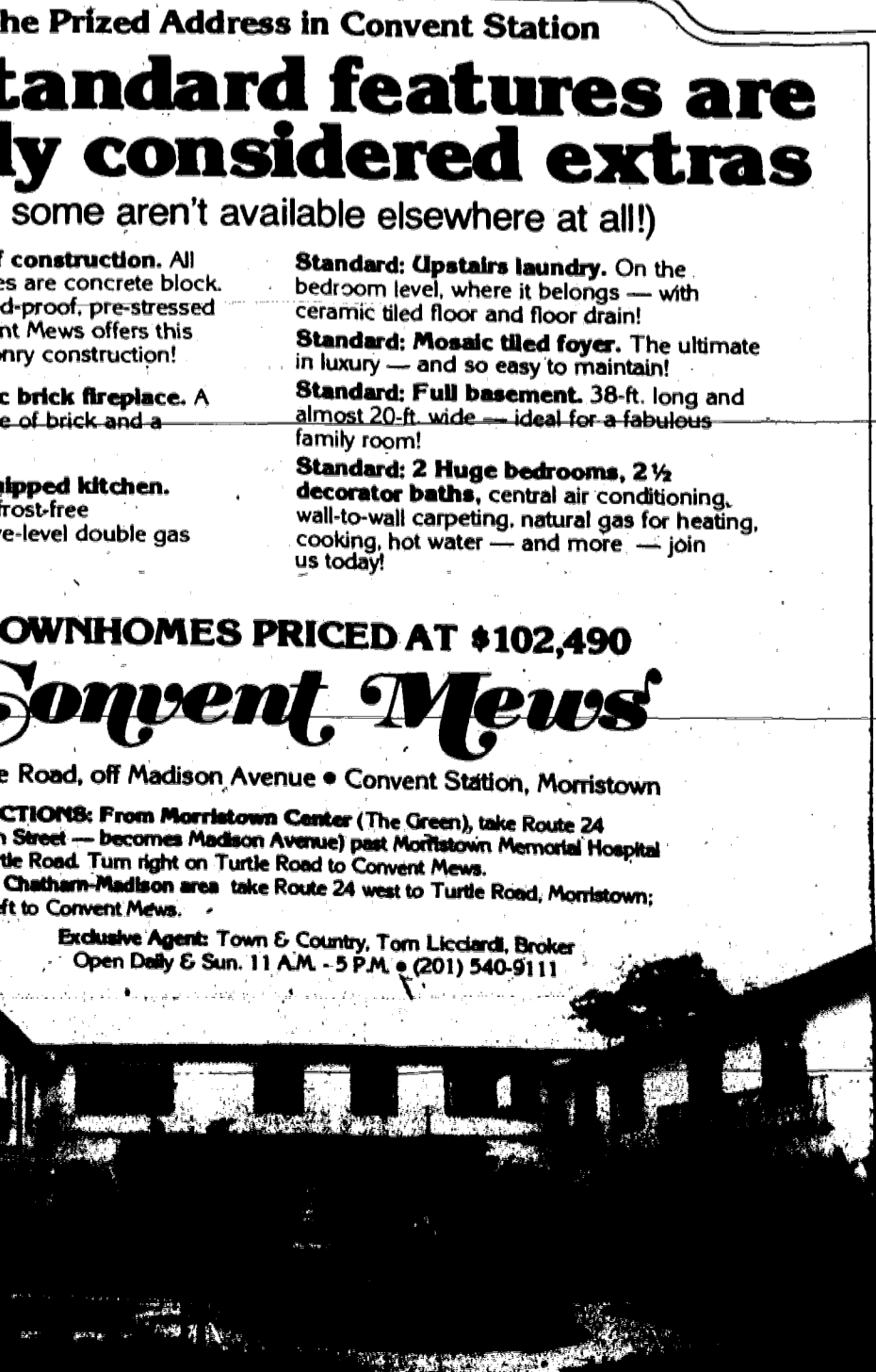
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Convent Mews

Turtle Road, off Madison Avenue • Convent Station, Morristown

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Center (The Green), take Route 24 (South Street — becomes Madison Avenue) past Morristown Memorial Hospital to Turtle Road. Turn right on Turtle Road to Convent Mews. From Chatham-Madison area take Route 24 west to Turtle Road, Morristown; turn left to Convent Mews.

Exclusive Agent: Town & Country, Tom Liccardi, Broker
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PART OF THE TOUR—Washington Crossing State Park, eight miles northwest of Trenton, commemorates Gen. George Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware

River on Christmas night in 1776. It is one of the four stops in a new brochure offered by the N.J. Division of Parks and Forestry, P.O. Box 1420, Trenton 08625.

Social Security give benefits tips

Those who work in jobs where they receive cash tips may earn valuable Social Security protection through those tips, according to John H. McCutcheon, Elizabeth Social Security District manager.

But, he noted, they can earn this protection only if they report those tips to their employer, as the law requires. Cash tips, when added to wages, can mean higher cash benefits for the worker and his or her family in the future, he added.

Cash tips amounting to \$20 or more in a month in a person's work for one employer count for Social Security. Tips received in a form other than cash do not count.

A person who splits or shares tips should count only the amount actually received. If an employer adds a service charge to the bill and divides it among employees, the part received is not a tip; it is a part of regular wages and should not be reported.

A worker is required to furnish the employer with a written report of tips if they add up to \$20 or more a month. The report is due within 10 days after the end of the month but an employer can require reports more often.

Form 4070 (Employee's Report of Tips) is available at any Internal Revenue Service office. Booklet 5635, available at the same office, helps workers keep a record of tips and reports.

Other forms can be used if they contain the same information. If the reports on tips are incomplete or late, a worker may have to pay a penalty amounting to one half of the Social Security taxes due.

A worker who does not report all tips to his or her employer will have to report them directly to the Internal Revenue Service on Form 4137 when filing federal income tax returns.

More information about cash tips is available in a leaflet, "Social Security and Cash Tips," available free at the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth (800-272-1111).

FACTORY OUTLET SALE

MEN'S BOMBER JACKETS \$30
Deoron Holoflon Lining

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MEN'S WOOLEN FUR COLLAR SUBURBANS \$50

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Union College Offers One-Day Saturday Seminars

Real Estate Mortgages & Financing — What You Should Know (AER 110 Sec. 71)

Saturday, October 18, 10 am to 8 pm
Make intelligent decisions about home buying. Information on mortgage financing, investment benefits, new financing techniques.
Tuition: \$20

Encouraging the Individuality & Potential of Every Child (AEC 119 Sec. 71)

Saturday, October 25, 10 am to 3 pm
Learn how your children can be developed to their greatest potential. Co-sponsors: Union College & New York Guidance and Counseling Services for the Gifted.
Tuition: \$20

Real Estate Investments (AER 106 Sec. 71)

Saturday, November 1, 9 am to 3:30 pm
The how-to's of serious commercial and residential property investments. Presentations by a banker, attorney and realtor.
Tuition: \$20

Money Market Investments — Making Your Money Grow (AER 109 Sec. 71)

Saturday, November 8, 10 am to 3:30 pm
Information about financial instruments that produce the highest yield. Good inflation-fighter.
Tuition: \$20

How to Start and Manage Your Own Business (AEM 109 Sec. 71)

Saturday, November 15, 9 am to 4 pm
Starting a business? Learn pitfalls, legal and financial problems, accounting, promotion skills. Presentations by successful business executives. Co-sponsor: Small Business Administration.
Tuition: \$12

How to Buy or Sell a Business, & What You Should Know About Franchises (AEM 126 Sec. 71)

Saturday, November 22, 9 am to 3 pm
Avoid costly mistakes. How to determine a fair price... special needs of the seller.
Tuition: \$25

Word Processing Concepts (AEW 103 Sec. 71)

Saturday, December 3, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm
Learn office word processing equipment and training available, micrographics, electronic mail, copiers.
Tuition: \$20

For details call 276-2600, ext. 206

Mail Registration Form to:
Union College
1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016

Course titles & numbers _____
Name _____
Address _____
Social Security # _____
Telephone _____
Enclosed is check for _____

Growing Older

Many people fear retirement for a variety of reasons. They're concerned about the high cost of living, about having "something to do," about loneliness and isolation.

A wise man once said that the secret of successful retirement is really very simple—have a plan which marks retirement as a beginning rather than an end.

The period before retirement is really very simple—have a plan which marks retirement as a beginning rather than an end.

The period before retirement becomes a time of apprehension if one is concerned about the ability to adjust to (and compensate for) changes in the social and financial aspects of daily living. One shouldn't worry about being able to maintain lifelong habits and friendships. And it is foolish to accept the idea that being retired suggests you are "old" or have lost the ability to perform effectively.

Plan retirement as you would a vacation. Decide where you are going, what your expenses will be, what you will do to occupy the time that is now yours alone. Plan effectively and everything will fall right into place. Plan early so that you may make any needed adjustments.

Today, the average retiree is fairly healthy and reasonably young. Life expectancy is on the increase. There's no reason for anything but a positive attitude and nothing better than a "game plan" to offset uneasiness about what the future may bring.

In retirement as throughout life, little comes to those who merely sit and wait. One must get up, get out, and get something going.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS
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Radio group picks officers

Robert E. Neukomm, a section communications manager, will address members of the Tri-County Radio Association and their guests at the association's meeting Monday night at 8:30 in Hedden Hall, 356 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

The association also announced it has elected and installed a new slate of officers. They are: William Schober, operator of amateur radio station W20J in Berkeley Heights, president; Anthony Ploski of Clark (W2HWW), vice president; Len Detlor of Roselle Park (WB2RMH), secretary, and Joseph Wintermute of Mountainside (W2DQA), treasurer.

Neukomm is communications manager for Northern-New Jersey of the American Radio Relay League.

The association has invited all radio amateurs and experimenters interested in electronics and communications to attend the meeting.

Woman Talk turns outdoors at Kean College

"Woman in the Outdoors" will be discussed at Wednesday's noon session of Woman Talk in the Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall on the Kean College campus.

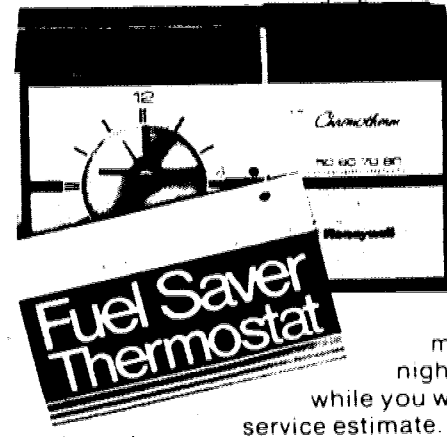
Guest speaker will be Bets Snyder of the physical education department of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College. Snyder is a representative of Woman's World, an organization that serves women who are interested in wilderness activities.

The public is invited without charge.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Trust Honeywell to save you money.

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THUR. FRI.-SAT.-MON.
OCT. 16-17-18-20

4 Pc BEDROOM Walnut Finish Includes Dresser • Chest Headboard Mirror Perfect in children's room, guest room, or a master bedroom. Reg. \$399 SPECIAL \$199	7-Pc DINETTES Includes Table (w/2" thick table top) & 6-plus chairs Reg. \$399 SPECIAL \$199	BUNK BEDS Complete with 3" Post, solid Pire, built in monkey ladder. Reg. \$399 SPECIAL \$199
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FULL BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Regularly \$259 SPECIAL \$129	DINING ROOM Complete with • Table • 4 Chairs & China Reg. \$1500 SPECIAL \$749	RECLINERS Come in and see our nice selection. Reg. \$179 AS LOW AS \$89

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Special Fall Sale

GE, RCA, ZENITH
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COLOR TV \$159
SAVE \$20. Reg. \$179.

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SAVE \$20. \$159
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FREE TV STAND
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NEW LOOK FOR MANHOLES—Bonnie MacDougall, an engineer at Western Electric in Springfield, displays new manhole cover, which is lighter, stronger, waterproof and equipped with safety locks.

New manhole cover stronger and lighter

Motorists may not realize it but they have been driving over redesigned manhole covers which are lighter, stronger, waterproof and equipped with safety locks.

The new covers have a smooth bottom instead of the earlier "rib" design. A special gasket installed around the

edge of the covers makes them watertight, preventing seepage of surface water into the manhole. Not only does the water corrode telephone equipment and cables, it must be pumped out before work can be done in the manhole.

The new covers use less cast iron so each weighs between 220 and 225 pounds; the old covers weighed between 240 and 305 pounds. This, of course, is a "plus" for those who have to maneuver them to enter the manhole. The new covers also have built-in locking bolts which cannot be misplaced during installation or removal.

Bonnie MacDougall, an engineer at Western Electric in Springfield, worked with Bell Laboratories on the development of the new covers, which are stronger than the earlier type.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

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WIGS - MASKS - MAKE-UP - COSTUME ACCESSORIES

Create Your Own Character With Theatrical Materials. Come in For Professional Advice.

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137 So. Wood Ave. Linden 862-3123

Clinic starts 30th year

The Speech and Hearing Clinic of Kean College has opened for its 30th year of service to residents of the area.

The clinic offers evaluation of speech and/or hearing problems along with prescription of appropriate therapy to children and adults of all ages.

An appointment for an evaluation can be made through the clinic secretary at 527-2218.

Mirons An Ethan Allen Gallery

Ethan Allen Fall Values

Dining Room Sale!

just in time for a memorable holiday.

Entertaining is pure joy in this handsome country casual dining room... on sale now! Crafted in solid Antiqued Pine and rich, warm veneers, the 40" x 60" oval spoonfoot table extends to 96" to seat four more! Authentically styled scroll-back Duxbury chairs and charming 4-drawer buffet with hutch top completes the group's inviting, old-fashioned feeling. Ethan Allen dining rooms are outstanding values now and for the future. Come in soon!

Extension Table	reg. 579.50	sale 469.50
Side Chair	109.50	89.50
TABLE & 4 SIDE CHAIRS	1,067.50	799.50
Arm Chair	134.50	109.50
Buffet & China	1,229.00	979.50

Beauty, quality, value... where else but Ethan Allen!

ROUTE 22, WATCHUNG Daily to 9:30. Sat. to 6. Sunday Browsing 1 to 5

ROUTE 18, EAST BRUNSWICK Daily to 9:30. Sat. to 6. Sunday Shopping 1 to 5

Choice of Master Charge, VISA, and Extended Charge Plans

Prepare now to face winter emergencies

Winter weather can result in serious emergencies so this is the time to prepare for those times when it may be difficult or impossible to get out of your house or you lose power, heat or water, according to Walter Cocker, disaster services chairman of the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

To protect your home and stay comfortable he suggested:

- Insulate your house. Make it airtight to keep heat in and cold out by caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows, installing storm windows or covering windows with plastic and by insulating walls and attics.
- Have some type of emergency heating equipment available so you can keep at least one room warm if the furnace is not operating; learn how to use this equipment safely to prevent fires or dangerous fumes.
- Keep water pipes from freezing by wrapping them in special pipe insulation or in layers of newspapers, lapping the ends and covering them with plastic to keep out moisture. When it is extremely cold let the faucets drip a little to prevent damage. Find out where the main valve is located; you may have to shut it off and drain all the pipes to keep them from bursting. If the pipes do freeze, open faucets wide to allow for expansion of frozen water, wrap the pipes with rags and pour hot water over the rags. Close the water inlet valve on the toilet and flush to prevent damage. Collect water for drinking and store in covered containers.

- If you lose heat, the problem may be something you can remedy. Make sure the fuel tank is not empty; check the electric switch, fuse or circuit breaker; check other gas appliances to make sure the main gas supply has not been cut off. Then, call your utility company, fuel supplier or a company which specializes in heating work. To keep warm, use alternate heat source, close rooms which are not essential, hang blankets over windows at night (let the

sushine in during the day) and stuff cracks around the doors with rags, newspapers, towels, etc.

- Dress warmly. Wool clothing against the skin is warmest; layers are more effective than a single heavy item

When a winter storm strikes, certain items are indispensable. A home emergency kit should include:

- Phone numbers you can dial for help—police and fire departments and community service organizations.
- Emergency food and water supply, especially food which does not require cooking or refrigeration.

SUPER SAVER SALE?

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only

"CAPE COD" CURTAINS

- No Iron
- 24"-30"-36" Long
- 9 colors
- Tie-backs Incl.
- First Quality
- Reg. to \$4.99 Pr.

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FANTASTIC VALUE!

MOIRE ROOM DARKENING SHADES

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4.00 EACH

THE Curtain Bin and Bath Shop

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RUTGERS VS. WILLIAM & MARY

OCT. 18, 1:30 P.M., RUTGERS STADIUM

Following an action-packed contest with the nation's #1 college football team, the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights celebrate Homecoming as they host the Indians of William & Mary this Saturday. Rated #2 in the country in total defense, the Scarlet Knights entered the arena against Alabama headed by Quarterback Ed McMichael, the nation's second leading passer. The Scarlet Knights will unleash their explosive power against an Indian squad trying to retaliate for last year's Homecoming defeat. Come on out and watch the Scarlet Knights scalp the Indians!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT RUTGERS ATHLETIC CENTER TICKET OFFICE MON.-FRI. 8 A.M. - 7 P.M.

And at your nearest Official Rutgers University Football Ticket Outlet. For More Info. Call: 932-2766

Hear the play-by-play action on WCTC, WMTR, WVNJ

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NICKELS-WARTIME 1943-1945	40¢-60¢
LIBERTY NICKELS 1883-1912	20¢-40¢
U.S. HALF CENTS 1793-1857	\$5.50-\$9.00
U.S. LARGE CENTS 1793-1857	\$2.50-\$5.00
U.S. TWO CENT 1864-1873	\$3.00 + each
U.S. 3 CENT SILVER 1851-1873	\$2.00-\$4.00
U.S. 3 CENT NICKEL 1865-1889	\$2.00-\$4.00
U.S. HALF DIME 1794-1873	\$2.00-\$5.00

SILVER COINS	HALF DOLLARS \$6.50 & Up
	QUARTERS \$3.25 & Up
	DIMES \$1.30 & Up
SILVER CLAD HALVES 1965-1969	\$2.50 & Up
SILVER DOLLARS 1878-1935	\$16.00 Each
Scratched, Mutilated or Excessive Wear Pay Less Or Don't Want.	Better Condition \$17.00
SILVER DOLLARS before 1878	up to \$85.00 Each
Silver Dollar 1895 Proof	up to \$20,000.
Silver Dollar 1893 S Mint	\$8,000 & up

U. S. GOLD COINS

ONE DOLLAR 1849-1889	\$175. to \$200. Each & Up
TWO HALF DOLLAR 1796-1929	\$125. to \$200. Each & Up
THREE DOLLAR 1854-1889	\$600. to \$1,000. Each & Up
FIVE DOLLAR 1795-1929	\$150. to \$200. Each & Up
TEN DOLLAR 1795-1933	\$260. to \$320. Each & Up
TWENTY DOLLAR 1849-1933	\$550. to \$650. Each & Up
Fifty Dollar 1851-1915	\$5,000. to \$15,000.
Four Dollar 1879-1880	\$15,000. to \$25,000.

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Early U.S. stamps mint condition-complete collection

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- ★ We Buy Part-Complete Sets-Accumulations \$100 to \$5000 per set Bring What You Have For Our Examinations-Top Cash Offer
- ★ We Don't Bid - We Buy!
- ★ Private and Confidential at Our Office or Your Home
- ★ Gather Your Used, Damaged, Unwanted Gold Jewelry Top Dollar Paid! 10K-14K-18K Platinum

GOLD POCKET WATCHES

Open Face	Closed Cover
Up to \$250.00 Each	Up to \$450.00 Each

OTHER THAN GOLD \$3. to \$12. Each

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CASH PAID FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- EARLY OLD U.S. CURRENCY Before Series 1924 10% Over Face Or More
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MEXICAN 50 PESO	\$700. to \$780. Each & up
MEXICAN 20 PESO	\$190. to \$220. Each & up
BRITISH SOVEREIGN	\$110. to \$130. Each & up
AUSTRIAN 100 CR.	\$550. to \$450. Each & up

DENTAL GOLD CAPS, PINS, RINGS, CHAINS, GOLD JEWELRY

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WITH THIS AD ONLY - SENIOR CITIZENS - Over 55 get an extra bonus of 10% for your Gold & Sterling ESTATES PURCHASED OR APPRAISED WE'RE INTERESTED IN SMALL ANTIQUES & WORKS OF ART & STAMPS. FREE KEY CHAIN OR COIN PURSE

FOREIGN COINS:

If they are not gold or large silver we pay by the lb. \$4. mixed.

Well Preserved Coins, Not Cleaned Coins, Pay More. Do Not Clean Coins, Leave As Is. Cleaning A Coin Devalues It!

Bloomfield Center Coins

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Parkeyway Directions - Exit 148 Bloomfield Shopping Center Closed Sat. to 10:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

DENNIS COINS

470 Union Ave. Livingston, N.J. 07033 CALL ANYTIME (201) 329-1111

CLINTON COIN EXCHANGE

1157 Clinton Ave. Clinton, N.J. 07715-3750

Bloomfield Coin Exchange

652 Bloomfield Ave. Bloomfield, N.J. 07003 (201) 743-2335

Parkeyway Directions - Exit 148 Bloomfield Shopping Center Closed Sat. to 10:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

686-7700

Classified

686-7700

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

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CAREER IN REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE SEMINAR Here's your chance to learn of the many opportunities available to you as a member of our professional Real Estate Team. This special seminar is presented for your information... There is no obligation other than your sincere interest in a lucrative life time career in an interesting profession. OCTOBER 23rd, AT 8 P.M. HOLIDAY INN 304 Route 22 West Cor. Meisel & Springfield Aves., Springfield NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED FOR INFORMATION CALL 325-1500 DEGNAN THE DEGNAN COMPANY, Realtors

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TIPIST Our office is currently seeking a good typist (60 WPM) who will train as a computer CRT Operator. Excellent company benefits. Salary \$165 per week. Call for appl. 1920 Romeo Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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PROVEN Right Hand Man with 25 yrs. of management, sales, collections, bookkeeping, seeks employment. College references. 686-9777. PERSONNEL CLERK PART TIME Interesting, diversified position. Good typing and previous clerical experience necessary. Hours flexible, Mon. - Fri. Excellent company benefits and starting salary. FISHER SCIENTIFIC 52 Fadem Road Springfield, N.J. Equal opportunity employer. BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL IBM SELECTRIC 2 AND MEMORY MACHINE 9.5 P.M. CALL 5.5 K. 762-5937 TWO LOCAL Experienced cleaning ladies, will PROFESIONALLY clean your home. Call for est. 964-0342.

TELLERS

FULL & PART TIME Billion Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey is currently looking for full time (experienced) and part time Tellers. Positions are available in both in our Suburban and Newark locations. Come in and talk to us about our new Teller Compensation Program and convenient scheduling. OR APPLY ANY WEEKDAY 9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. 1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M. Personnel Department FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY 500 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N.J. Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Billion-Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey currently has openings for experienced typist (45 plus WPM) We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY 9:30 AM TO 11 AM 1:30 PM TO 3 PM PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY 500 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER

Experienced retailing. Familiar with lay-away and simple math. Call Grace at 376-3796

PRINTING TYPESETTER

Experience on IBM Electronics Selectric Composer, Mag Card. Experience with paste-ups. Good starting salary and excellent company-paid benefits. Call Personnel Department for an appointment at 589-5000, Ext. 342-6.

ENGELHARD INDUSTRIES

2653 U.S. Route 22 Union, N.J. 07083 Equal opportunity employer M/F

Multilith Operator

Career opportunity with major international co. If you're a high school grad with experience in 2 color work on Multilith Model 1850 or 1870, we have a permanent, full time challenge for you. This blue chip opportunity offers you a competitive starting salary, PLUS an outstanding package of paid benefits, PLUS a convenient Union, N.J. location on Route 221. For interview appointment, please call Rose Danielle at 589-5000, Ext. 342-6.

ENGELHARD Industries

2653 U.S. Route 22 Union, N.J. 07083 Equal opportunity employer M/F

SHIPPER

Experienced electric lift operator with warehouse background for fast paced, high volume shipping department. Knowledge of shipping / receiving operation. Order picking, experience helpful. Permanent position, complete benefit program. Sterling Plastics Div. Borden Chemical Borden, Inc. Sheffield St., Mountaintop (Off U.S. Hwy. 22 W.) Equal opportunity employer M/F

PRINTER P/T

AB Dick 360. Your hours, nights or weekends. Union area. 686-5151 for appointment.

P/T CLERK TYPIST

To be sought to enter information into our data base. Must be able to type quickly and accurately. Duties include typing and filing of work day, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Linda, 688-9020.

Custodian/Zamboni Operator

Warrior skating center. Maintaining skating center building and area. Operate Zamboni for machine. Perform other related work as assigned. Evening/weekend hours. Apply for resume to Mrs. Callaway at 964-6950.

PART TIME

Clerical office work involving filing and mail sorting. Pleasant working conditions in Springfield office. Hours 8:30 - 3:30. Interview call 467-2200, Mrs. Lawton.

REALESTATE

Reputable quarter century firm in Short Hills general area, has opening for full time sales associate. High 5 figure income opportunity for right party. Excellent benefits, permanent position preferred. Interested? For confidential interview call, Ann Sylvester - 376-2300.

Receptionist/Tyquist

Must have pleasant phone manner and good typing skills. New office in Linden. Call 925-0770.

SALES AUTOMOBILE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Who says business is bad? We're selling VW's like crazy!!! MALE/FEMALE N.J.'s most competitive VW dealership now seeks sales people with no experience... NO EXPERIENCE!!! If you've ever tried to get into the automobile business and were turned down because of no experience... NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!!!

OFFICE TYPISTS

NO FEE CLERKS SECRETARIES FIGURE CLERKS SWITCHBOARD Been out of the job market? We have you learn. Numerous assignments are available for hard working individuals. TOP PAY. Bonus necessary. Apply to PURCELL TEMPORARIES The People Place 2401 Morris Ave. Union 964-6950

PART TIME-FULL TIME

APPLY COLOR LABS 764 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTON

PART TIME

Early morning work. You can earn \$45.00 and more per week, delivering newspapers in the Livingston, Short Hills area, established Star Ledger routes are available. Call 900-240-0850.

PART TIME-CLERK TYPIST

For small Mountaintop office. Typing, filing and telephone work. Call Mr. Carroll, 654-6810.

PART TIME-TAKE INVENTORY

In local stores, car necessary. Write phone number and experience to ICC-14, Box 30 Paramus, N.J. 07652.

Typist - Unusual Learning Opportunity!

Accurate typist (minimum 50 WPM) to acquire valuable new skill learning computer console (CRT) in busy securities office. Additional clerical duties require aptitude for details. Call Pat MacGeorge, 379-6000.

PERM HIGH RATES NO FEE

INSTANT WORK! ALL OFFICE POSITIONS WAREHOUSE ALL SHIFTS Temporary, short & long term assignments available. PAY DAY EVERY FRIDAY Stand-By Personnel 427 Chestnut St. Union 964-7717 (In Del Rio Building)

Employment Wanted

ERROR FREE TYPING done at home \$2.50 per letter. O.L. Hill, P.O. Box 205, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR

baby in my clean home for your work. Monday thru Friday. Union area. Call 688-7741.

MATURE WOMAN WILL

babysit in my clean home for child. Reasonable. Union area. Call 688-7372.

AVON

MAKES CHRISTMAS... THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!!! Earn extra money for gifts as an AVON Representative in your spare time. I'll show you how! Call now for more details!

VALETS

Irvington, 375-2100; Scotch Plains, 451-4115; Rahway, Linden, 686-0842; Elizabeth, 351-0566; Union, 687-6964; Maplewood, 731-7300; Summit, 322-1653.

Assistant Bookkeeper

Must be experienced, necessary company benefits, need own transportation. Apply 1 Milltown Court, Union.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Earn up to \$22,000 a year for Metropolitan Life in Union. Earn compensation while taking training program. Manage your own time. Top income possibilities & management appointments available. Call Mr. Bliffman, 464-9514. Equal opportunity employer.

BAKERY SALESPERSON

Must be experienced, Call 374-2600 or apply to: JULIUS KARTZMAN, 25 Mill Rd., Irvington.

BILLING ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

A/R, P/A, in addition to office routine. Experience preferred. Full time, salary open, company benefits. Mountaintop area. For appl. call 654-7600.

BILLING TYPIST

Typing of invoices, filing of invoice copies, checking of billing data, requiring accuracy and good typing. Full time job 5 day week level for re-entry person or senior citizen. Location in Union, N.J. Call for appointment, 488-9400.

CLERK - Serious minded person

to do clerical work of mail room and files. Full time, full company benefits. Call Mrs. Blifflowitz, between 10-3 P.M. 374-6000.

CASHIER

Jack Schwartz Mens Clothier, Millburn Ave., Short Hills, seeks experienced person, mature, pleasant, 5 days including Saturday, Call Lewis, 376-4222 for appl.

CLERK TYPIST - NO FEE

COMING EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Don't be tied down to a permanent job. We need your skills to work in our client companies. Diverse duties. TOP PAY. Bonus! Call PURCELL TEMPORARIES The People Place 2401 Morris Ave. Union 964-6950

Credit-Collection

INSURANCE-PART TIME Insurance agency needs individual with minimum of 2 years experience in all phases of insurance collection including life, health, and accident. Typing skills required. Excellent benefits and salary. Contact Mr. Joe Barbosa

(Reg) JAMES S. KEMPER

& COMPANY, INC. 374 Mountain Ave., Millburn

General Accounting Clerk

Major community hospital has opening for general accounting clerk who is good with figures and who has some accounting experience. The successful candidate will be involved in all facets of accounting. Computer exposure is a plus. Hours are 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 P.M. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department after 3:30 A.M. 522-2241.

Overlook Hospital

CLERK - For Drug store. Part time, experienced. Nights, weekends. Greene's Drug Store, 1001 So. Orange Ave. Vailsburg, 373-8597.

CASHIER

Must be experienced. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Call 678-8900, between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Cashier / Stock Clerk M-F

Full and part time. Apply HAMILTON WINE & LIQUORS, 2211 R. Union, 964-9250, M, Wed, F.

DRIVER

Local pick-up and delivery. Must be 18 or over. Call for appointment, 467-3223.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time, 4 1/2 days. Full training, with X-Ray license, for general practice, in north Elizabeth. Please call 354-0362.

DAY WORKER

For house cleaning, odd jobs, etc. References. 688-0574.

DRIVER

Route person for food distributor. Steady work, good pay. Call 944-9022.

DICTAPHONE SECTY

(non-smoker) for publishing firm in So. Orange. Excellent command of grammar & punctuation. Must have minimum 3 years experience in dictaphone work when necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Contact Personnel Office: Call 322-2241.

DOCTORS ASSISTANT

Knowledge of typing. References required. Call 399-2222

ELECTRICIAN

Need good mechanic for all types of electrical work. Good pay and benefits. 379-1426.

EXPERIENCED-DENTAL ASSISTANT

desired, for progressive, high quality, restorative practice. Call 322-2241.

EXPERIENCED-ELECTRICIAN

Helper. Full time, mechanical ability & must be able to work on own. 688-0823, between 4-7 P.M.

Overlook Hospital

115 Morris Ave. Summit, N.J. 07901 Equal opportunity employer M/F

INSURANCE AGENCY

PART TIME A.G. CALL 964-1100

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time. Minimum experience required. Excellent benefits. Pleasant working conditions in rapidly expanding firm. Call for appointment, 687-0913.

MOTHERS HELPER

Light housework & babysit of 7 children, 3:15 to 6:15 p.m., 2-3 days/week. Retiree, 688-0366, after 7 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

ADAMAS CARBIDE CORP.

Market St., Kenilworth (Off Garden State Pkwy., Exit 138) Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

GIRL/GUY

To learn hand management, to give manicures, music, publishing and production. Call 686-1220, after 12 noon.

GAL FRIDAY M/F

Senior vice president of a major mortgage banking firm needs a personal secretary to assist in public relations dealing with real estate brokers and buyers and sellers of Real Estate. Must be a self starter, light steno and top typing skills as well as a pleasant phone personality and ability to relate well with people. Excellent growth opportunity, attractive surroundings, excellent salary and benefits. Easy access off Garden State Parkway. Call Linda Dee, FORMAN MORTGAGE CO. Irvington, N.J. 399-1234.

HELP WANTED

(Restaurant) NIGHT SHIFT Burger Express, Springfield. Need transportation. Call between 2-8 P.M. ask for Mr. J. 379-9535.

Home Health Aides

Part time. Free training. /m Car needed. Up to \$3.65 hr. plus mileage. VISITING HOMEAGENTS, Westfield, 225-3112, Mrs. Mills.

HOSPITAL

Central Sterile Supply Attendant/Aide Immediate opening at major community hospital involving surgical equipment, sterilized wrapping and delivery. Must be high school graduate. Hospital benefits. Excellent experience necessary. Position is Part Time 8 AM - 4 PM, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and every third weekend. Steady work record, good references. Will train right individuals. Contact Personnel Office: 374-4000, 222-2241.

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Oversee organizing anti-crime project activities in community. Must be experienced. Coordinate volunteers important. \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year to commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits, health insurance, SVD resume or call Bill Watson, Union, 962-3025. Mr. Terry, Newark, N.J. 07106, 374-2000.

SECRETARY

Must have accurate typing and stenographic skills. Salary commensurate with experience. 756-8000.

Hey HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS... come on in and try... LYNX for '81



FREE! * EPA EST. 30 * 44 EST. MPG

Now, MAPLECREST Lincoln-Mercury offers one of the most fuel efficient cars built in America, the new 1981 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE LYNX.

* SPECIAL ATTENTION! * SPECIAL DEALS! TAKE A TEST DRIVE MAPLECREST Lincoln-Mercury invites Seniors with driver's license to come in with a parent and take a test drive. No obligation.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE IN THE LYNX • FOUR WHEEL SUSPENSION, ETC. 23 IN. 38 IN. CAPRI. Wild. Elusive. Sexy. Exciting. And now... economical. Capri has a sticker price you'll find hard to resist.

MAPLECREST FOR LOW LOW PRICES! 18 IN. 26 IN. COUGAR XR-7. Now you can have a car like nobody else's car at a price like never before. Price a Cougar XR-7 right now you'll see. This Cat's full of surprises.

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE MAPLECREST 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, N.J. 964-7700

FOR SALE 17 GARAGE SALE Sat. Oct. 18th, 9 a.m. Household goods, bridge chairs, etc. 1020 Greger Ave. Union. Rain date Oct. 25.

FOR SALE 17 GARAGE SALE Sun. Oct. 19th, 9 a.m. Household goods, bridge chairs, etc. 1020 Greger Ave. Union. Rain date Oct. 25.

FOR SALE 17 NEW MATTRESSES Twin or full size. Butcher block, pine or maple tables, 60". wooden chairs, \$25. 241-9882.

FOR SALE 17 1977 STYLE DRESSERS Mirrors, chests, headboards, night tables, sofas, love seats & chairs, \$40. 415-9645.

FOR SALE 17 BASEBALL CARDS OTHER SPORTS COLLECTIBLES & POCKET WATCHES. CALL 447-9645.

Houses For Sale 104 UNION 2 NEW LISTINGS BATTLE HILL SCHOOL area is the setting for this superb 3 bedroom ranch Cape featuring a formal dining room, new kitchen, exceptional large heated fireplace. Must see to be appreciated. \$82,500.

Offices for Rent 119 SPRINGFIELD Several sizes. Excellent location. Fully paneled and carpeted. By appointment. Call 762-5900.

Autos Wanted 138 OUTRAGEOUS PRICES PAID For Junk Cars & Trucks Free Towing 688-3023

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Business and Service Directory

Air Conditioning Service 24 HOT AIR CONVERSION Central air conditioning, all types of sheet metal & duct work. Work done neatly. Free estimates. 464-4649, Frank or Tom.

Home Improvements 56 GENERAL CONTRACTOR No job too small. Carpentry, painting, siding, roofing, concrete. 270-4114, 687-5241.

Moving & Storage 70 MOVING Local & Long Distance Free Estimates Insured (Kneepack moving and you save) Paul's M & M Moving 1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. Lic. 339

Painting & Paperhanging 74 PAINTING Interior & exterior. Trim work. Apartments. No job too small. 415-1515.

Florida Specialist DON'S ECONOMY MOVER, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Union, N.J. 687-0035 Lic. 22

Carpentry 32 CARPENTER CONTRACTOR & Custom Millwork Siding, W.P. Riviere, 688-7296 or 360-7435 after 5 P.M.

Home Improvements 56 HOME IMPROVEMENTS renovations, additions, insulation & fireplaces, aluminum siding, storm windows & doors. Home or business. Call Joe, 686-3824.

Painting & Paperhanging 74 SIDNEY KATZ Painting & Paperhanging, plastering, insulating, etc. Free estimates 687-7172.

Florida Specialist DON'S ECONOMY MOVER, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Union, N.J. 687-0035 Lic. 22

Home Improvements 56 IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH OIL CARPENTRY. Will repair or build anything. Small jobs. 964-8344 or 964-8372.

Carpenters 32 CARPENTER CONTRACTOR & Custom Millwork Siding, W.P. Riviere, 688-7296 or 360-7435 after 5 P.M.

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SMITH MOTORS CO. Cadillac AMC/Jeep 79 W. Grand St., Elizabeth, N.J. (201) 354-8000

YOU COULD WIN \$500,000 DURING BOB DORAN FORD'S 1981 FORD INTRODUCTION!

2-FREE N.J. LOTTERY TICKETS WITH TEST DRIVE! NO OBLIGATION, STOP IN FOR DETAILS! SEE THE ALL-NEW 1981 ESCORT 1981 GRANADA 'THE NEW WORLD CAR' 'COMPLETELY RESTYLED' & 1980 FORD LEFTOVERS!

TWIN BORO Dependable Ford Dealer Since 1920 CH. 5-6100 150 Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, N.J. OPEN EVENINGS

DEATH NOTICES

AQUILINO—On Oct. 7, 1980, Annie Nancy, of Bloomfield, N.J., beloved wife of Stanley Sr., devoted mother of Stanley Jr. and Phyllis Day, sister of Albert, Frank and Herbert Howlett, also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral was conducted from The McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Oct. 10. The Funeral Mass was at St. Michael's Church, Union.

MAC GIRR—On Oct. 3, 1980, Julia (Wulfers), of Port Orange, Fla., formerly Newark, wife of the late Robert MacGirr. The funeral was held on Oct. 10 at The McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Morristown.

PERONICK—On Oct. 5, 1980, Robert L., of Hillside, N.J., husband of Christine (Cortigliano), father of Robert Jr., Maryann Erzo and Kathleen Felton, son of Mrs. Betty Collins, also survived by one grandson. The funeral service was held on Oct. 10 at The McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MURRAY—Helen (nee Evancik) of Ripptide Ave., Manahawkin, N.J., on October 13, 1980, beloved wife of the late Cornelius Murray, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Plaskon, Mrs. Veronica Campbell and George Evancik. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 148 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, October 16th at 9 a.m., thence to the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, where a Funeral Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

SIESPUTOWSKI—On Oct. 12, 1980, Sigmund, beloved husband of Adelaide (nee Booth), devoted father of Robert, Richard and Ronald, dear brother of Jean Lickley and Edward, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Polish Falcons Nest No. 17 attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington on Oct. 15, then to St. Stanislaus Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

LINDIA—On Oct. 12, 1980, Thomas J. Sr., of Roselle Park, N.J., husband of Mary (nee Luciano), father of Thomas Jr. and Mrs. JoAnn Malczynski, brother of Peter, Patrick, Raymond and Joseph Linda, Phyllis Elins, Louise Fadil and Rose Turley, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 9 A.M. The Funeral Mass at 9:30 A.M. at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MURPHY—Charlotte P. (nee Verge) of Stratford Road, E. Brunswick, on October 12, 1980, beloved wife of the late John P. Murphy, devoted mother of Mrs. Patricia McSweeney, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 148 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, October 16 at 9 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

RING—On Oct. 11, 1980, Aloysius P. Sr., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Viola (Heron), devoted father of Aloysius Jr., Donald G., Michael P. and George M. Ring and Mrs. Mary Jane White, also survived by 18 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Oct. 14. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of N.J., Route 22, Union.

WARREN—On October 13, 1980, Walter W., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (nee Ryan), devoted father of William and Richard Warren, son of Mrs. Elsie (Pearse) and the late James Warren; brother of Mrs. Malvina Applegate. The funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. at the McCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

Getting a new lamp?



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Some improvements do not pay

Once in a while you can elaborate interior decoration. It's entirely possible to recover the total cost of major home improvements made today when it comes time to sell your home. That's called recovery valuation.

But Ron Klausner, vice president of Brounell & Kramer, residential realtors at 1435 Morris Ave., Union, cautions that not every improvement will pay for itself. Some which won't he says, are a new roof, a new heating system, and

house in one area and buy a home in another. As such, Klausner and his 15 sales associates know which improvements add to the value of a home and can speed a sale.

Here are some of the home improvements which can pay for themselves, or partially so, says Klausner.

•Adding a garage. It might cost as much as \$3,000 to \$5,000, depending on size and quality, but you'll recover 80 percent to 100 percent when you sell.

•Building a basement recreation room. This is tricky, Klausner says. If the basement is entirely underground you'll recover as little as 15 percent of the costs, rarely as much as 60 percent. But if the rec room is on the lower level of a split-level home, recovery can approach 100 percent.

•The recovery valuation attained by adding a half-bath can be 80 to 100 percent if the home previously had only one bathroom. 75 percent if it already had one-and-a-half baths and only 50 percent if you already had two bathrooms.

•Installing central air conditioning can make life

more pleasant while you live in your home and you'll likely get back 70 to 100 percent of your investment when you sell.

Painting the old homestead is always a good idea Klausner says, but expect to recover only 30 to 40 percent of your investment when you sell.

Klausner says almost any "cosmetic" improvement will speed the sale of a home. And that can be important in relocation, because corporate transferees must dispose of one house and acquire another in a minimal amount of time and an improved home sells fast.

Family homes sought for retarded citizens

Family homes are being sought for retarded adults and children by the Division of Mental Retardation, which is using the traditional Family Care Program and a new Skill Development Program to find families willing to accept those waiting in state schools.

The Skill Development Program allows teachers, nurses and housewives who prefer to work at home an opportunity to do so. They will be paid an hourly rate, in addition to room and board, if they can take a mentally retarded person into their

home and provide one-to-one training in needed self-care skills.

Persons who are single, divorced, widowed, live in apartments or single family homes are eligible to apply. Training seminars are offered monthly in both programs for applicants. Most of the retarded who are placed with families will be enrolled in daily programs, available in most areas of the state.

Potential applicants may contact the Bureau of Field Services, 35 No. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, 07042 (734-3140).

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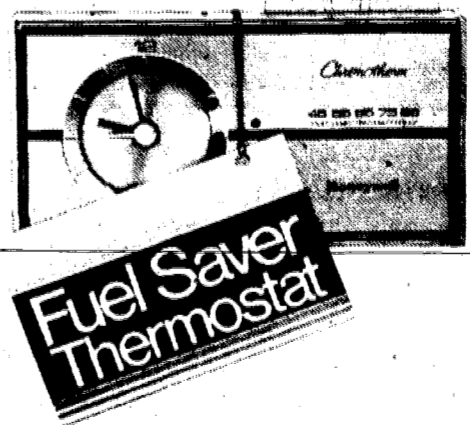
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Check your windows and doors for airtightness to determine where you need weatherstripping and caulking. Here are two simple tests:

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2. Push a quarter under your exterior doors. If it goes through easily, you need weatherstripping.

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Electrophysiology: key to off-beat heart

An irregular heartbeat is an elusive threat—it can briefly incapacitate and in some cases lead to sudden cardiac arrest and death. Until recently, no precise method of determining the most effective treatment for the arrhythmia (irregular heartbeat) has existed, according to Sanjeev Saksena, M.D. of Florham Park, director of the electrophysiology laboratory at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC).

His appointment was announced by Marvin A. Kirschner, M.D., director of the Department of Medicine and Lester M. Bornstein, executive director of NBIMC.

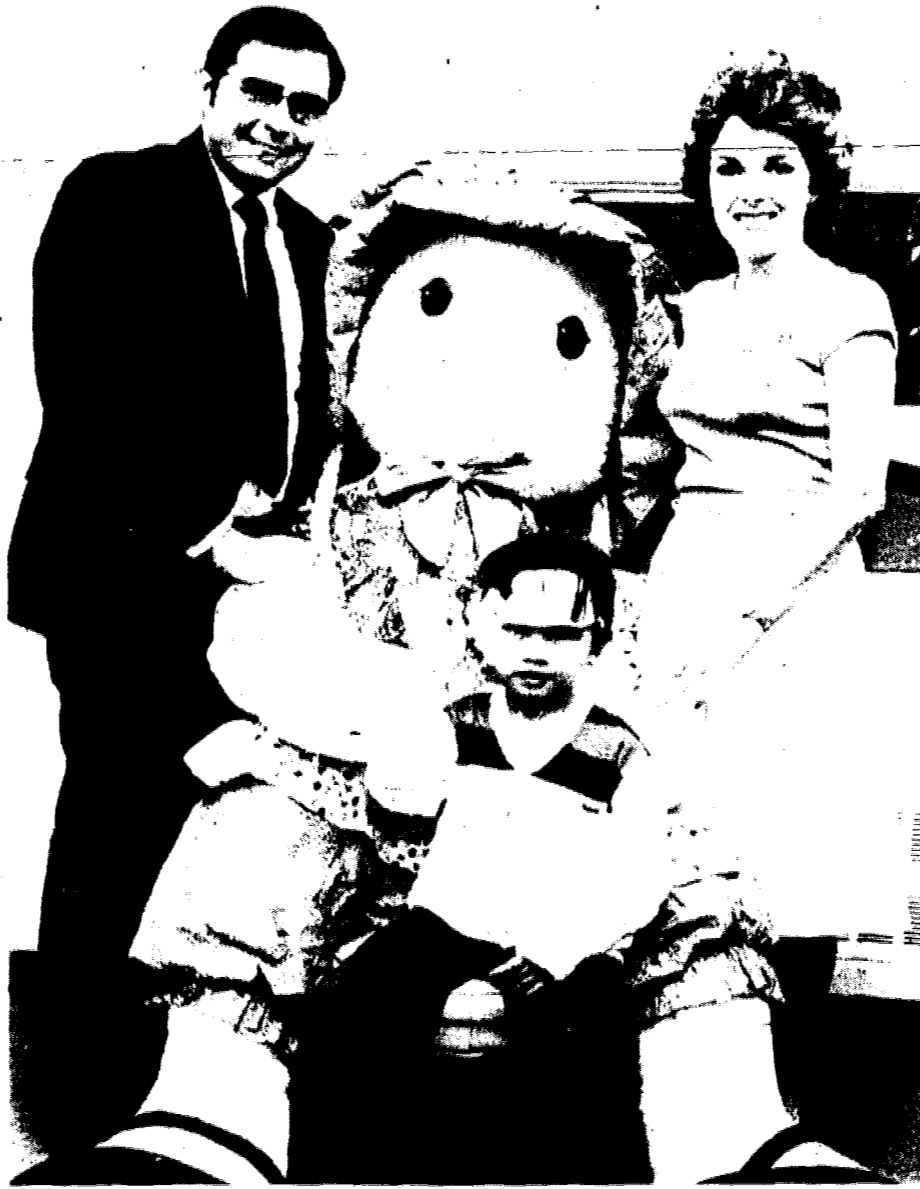
Electrophysiology is relatively new subspecialty of cardiology, Dr. Saksena explained. NBIMC has the only electrophysiology laboratory in New Jersey and it is estimated that there are only a dozen in the world.

"In simplest terms, we recreate and control the arrhythmia in the laboratory while the patient is lightly sedated. Then we counteract the arrhythmia with drugs or an external

pacemaker to determine which is the most effective treatment," said Dr. Saksena. He noted that a third option for some patients is cardiac surgery to remove the diseased portion of the heart which is responsible for the arrhythmia. Dr. Saksena, 27, is a graduate of the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences. He completed his residency in internal medicine at Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center and his fellowship in cardiology at the University of Miami School of Medicine, a center pioneering in the field of cardiac electrophysiology.

Dr. Saksena emphasized that the electrophysiology laboratory test is painless and relatively safe. In difficult-to-control arrhythmias, cardiac catheterization is done and electrodes induce the irregularity in the heartbeat, which is immediately treated with drugs or pacemakers. "The electrophysiologic study recreates and then terminates the arrhythmia," said Dr. Saksena. "There is no way of accurately assess treatment, particularly of hard-to-treat arrhythmias, unless you can recreate the irregularity." The technique represents a major advance in the control of resident arrhythmias and can shorten hospitalization by eliminating a trial and error approach to treatment, he explained.

Certain types of arrhythmias are a great threat to the patient who has already suffered a cardiac arrest, according to the physician. "This patient is likely to have another such attack. That's why finding the most effective method of treatment is so essential,"



A GIFT FOR THE KIDS—Ray Harmer of Union and a former patient in Overlook Hospital, Summit, presented an eight-foot tall Holly Hobbie doll to the pediatrics unit. Harmer is an employee of Knickerbocker Toy Co., Middlesex, which made the oversized doll. Cuong Le, a patient at Overlook, and Joanne Masterson, patient care coordinator, look on.

Campus ministries plan fall retreat for students

A Fall retreat sponsored by the campus ministries of Union College and Kean College will be conducted for students, faculty and staff tomorrow through Sunday at the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Retreat House in Matawan.

All members of the Union College community, including students at Union County Technical Institute and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg hospitals, as well as Kean College, are invited to join the retreat regardless of age or faith, according to Marian Henderson of Newark, coordinator of the campus ministry.

Special entertainment has been planned for the weekend outing, Henderson said. Betsey Beckman, a lay church worker in Washington, D.C., and a member of the recently formed "Clown

Ministry," will interpret the Scripture in mime and dance. Beckman, a pantomime and liturgical dancer, will perform in clown's costume as she tells the story of the-Christian tradition.

Dr. Frank Ferrone, a professor of physics at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and an expert in liturgical music, will coordinate the music for the retreat. Sister Ellen Kelly of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Brooklyn, will explore prayer forms, both traditional and non-traditional, explaining what prayer is and what it isn't.

A waivable fee of \$20 to cover food and transportation costs is required from each person participating. Union College personnel will use the college van, with Kean College individuals utilizing carpooling.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

American Indian is show topic

"Dances, Songs and Legends of the American Indian" will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountain-side. The feature includes slides and artifacts.

Guest speaker Robert White Eagle, a Cherokee, will take Trailside visitors back in time to learn about the history and culture of American Indians as well as the difference between their lifestyles of yesterday and today. The role of women, legends and mythology, and humor are all part of this lecture.

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