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Grouping is topic of board

Heterogeneous units opposed by parents

BY BARBARA WALCOFF

Protest by the parents of sixth grade children enrolled in the Deerfield school were registered at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting. The parents were angry over the decision made by Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, and Herbert Brown, principal of Deerfield School to "organize the four sixth grade classes heterogeneously and place five or six special help children in each class." The possibility of providing special classes for "high, high average" students is being explored.

Children in grades 4 through 8 have, under normal circumstances, been grouped homogeneously (one class of exceptional students, one of high average students, one of average students, and one group of students who must have special attention), but when school opened last week, the sixth graders were divided into heterogeneous classes. Two years ago, the board changed grades K-3 from homogeneous groups to heterogeneous classes.

During a meeting last May, the parents of the children said that they were told that there would be one or two high or high average classes. Brown said that he "left the notion of doubt" during the last meeting, but had never indicated that anything about any of the classes was definite.

One of the problems, according to Brown, was that "we have many more high achievers than normally." Children enrolled in Deerfield are broken down into "bands" of high, high average, and average achievers plus a feed-out group of children who require special attention. The children in the last group number fourteen, of whom only two are more than one month behind the pace of a normal sixth grader, Brown stated.

Other reasons to mainstream the children, Hanigan added, include a desire expressed by parents for their children to be part of the peer group instead of going year after year in the same group. This constant grouping also creates disciplinary problems which, he said, are mounting. There is also pressure exerted upon the children to at least achieve foreign language as an example. So that they are not singled out as a part of the small non-foreign language group, more and more are taking the subject. The last reason cited by Hanigan was that federal law requires the system to mainstream the children.

"Since the decision to discontinue small groups at the sixth grade level was made last year" (there are four classes instead of five), Hanigan's

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Rescue Squad called 39 times

During the month of August, the MountainSide Rescue Squad responded to 39 calls which included 16 emergencies, seven accidents, and nine transports. Heart and oxygen emergencies totaled seven.

The volunteer squad, according to Robert Vigilanti, captain, covered 650 miles during the 31 days of August and put in a total of 123½ hours.

County unit finds jobs for some, seeks many more for elderly

A 71-year-old man who was forced to retire six years ago, when he hit 65, went back to work full time as a salesman a couple of months back. He's still at it, and very happy.

A woman, 75, got a job as a clerk-typist not long ago, also on a full-time basis. Like the salesman, she's delighted; so is her employer.

The two are among more than 20 persons who have found work, either full-time or part-time, through the employment program operated by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County since the council added that service to its operation in June.

But they represent only a fraction of the approximately 115 senior citizens who have come to the council's offices at 2165 Morris ave. in Union to seek help in finding work—usually in order to supplement an income that is limited to monthly Social Security checks.



STEPPING INTO A CHAMPION'S SHOES—Steven Souder of MountainSide gets to do just that as he now owns a pair of Jimmy Connors' sneakers. Souder, who went to the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament to watch his favorite pro in action, fought through the crowd of 19,500 to ask Connors for the pair. After a handshake instead of the sneakers, Steve returned five days later to ask again, and this time, upon completion of his practice session, Connors turned his autographed sneakers over to the young fan. (Photo-Graphics)

CAMPAIGN PROFILE

For Senate: Bell

Jeffrey Bell, the young conservative seeking election to the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket, has a proposition for the voters of New Jersey—one modeled on the Proposition 13 statewide tax cut approved last June in California.

Bell has based his entire campaign on a demand that federal income taxes be reduced by 30 percent—a move that he says would stimulate the economy, provide more jobs and reduce inflation. He stresses his strong support of the Kemp-Roth bill in Washington which would bring about such a tax cut.

Reducing taxes would not increase inflation, Bell declares. "It would stimulate production of goods, with the same amount of dollars in circulation. Personal income would increase, providing the government with a larger tax base. Federal income would not drop, and it might increase."

Bell adds, "Our goal is a dollar that would be worth a full 100 cents. We should go back on the gold standard. In everything we do, we should work to remove the barriers between effort and reward. We should make it possible for younger people to buy a house, which would help make life better for everybody."

Bell, who is 34, emphasizes a consistent approach to all national problems, reflecting his background in the conservative wing of the GOP. Starting as a staff member in the 1968



JEFFREY BELL

Richard Nixon campaign, he later became a political director of the American Conservative Union. As a fellow of the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard, he taught a seminar on "Conservatism in the 1970s."

He was described as "the original member of Ronald Reagan's think tank," working for Reagan's

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High schools outlining program for the gifted

The Union County Regional High School District should rapidly launch a pilot program of individualized education for students of superior capability, according to a district-wide Task Force on the Gifted and Talented. "I'd like to get started this year," Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent, commented Tuesday on the task force recommendations. "We'd start small," added Merachnik, speaking at a Board of Education meeting in Clark.

The task force, which spent eight months on its study, had previously distributed copies of its 56-page report to the board members.

The task force said the program should start with roughly eight to 16 sophomores—about 3 to 5 per cent of the class—at each of the four Regional District campuses: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark. Other grade levels would be included in long-range plans.

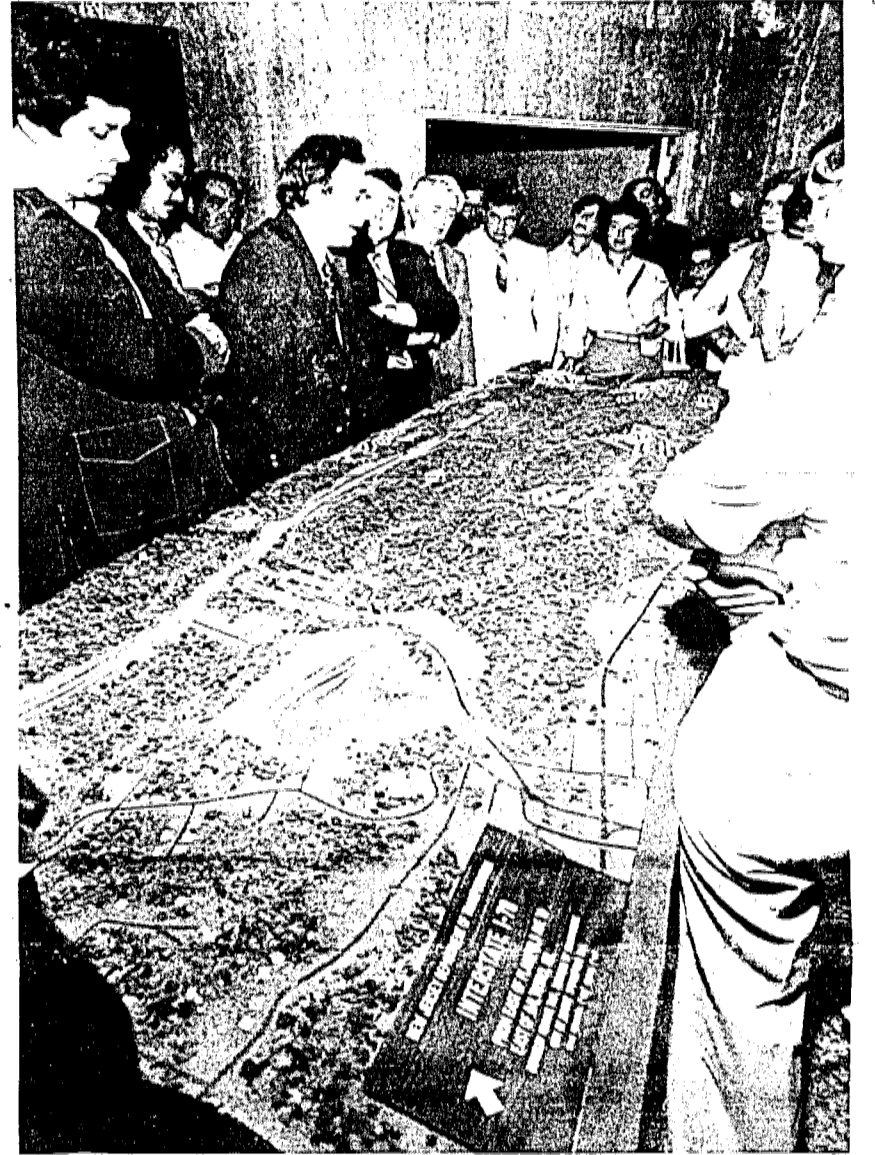
The report calls for immediate creation of a screening committee at each campus to identify the gifted-talented (G-T) students. The committee would include the campus guidance director, school psychologist, a campus-level administrator (such as a principal or vice-principal), a guidance counselor and three classroom teachers. The guidance counselor's and teachers' seats would rotate, according to the student and the type of capability being evaluated. The screening committee also could include an outside expert when needed, the task force said.

The committee would identify students with superior capability in at least two of six categories: 1) general intellectual ability, 2) specific academic aptitude, 3) creative or productive thinking, 4) leadership ability, 5) visual and performing arts

and 6) psychomotor ability. "The concept of giftedness most apparent in the (Regional District community) seems to be that of intellectual or academic ability," reported the task force, citing results of its opinion survey covering 544 students, teachers, parents and other

community residents. But the other four ability categories are also included in the definition of "gifted and talented" by the U.S. Office of Education and the New Jersey State Department of Education, the task force pointed out. The committee would select the 3 to 5

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RT. 78 IN THE PARK—Members of Union County Board of Freeholders, municipal officials and other members of audience listen as Theodore Fischer of state Department of Transportation describes proposed alignment of Rt. 78 through Watchung Reservation, illustrated by relief map of the park. Freeholder Chairman Walter Boright is at left; Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of MountainSide stands behind the speaker. (Photo-Graphics)

Registrations continuing for soccer, show

Registrations are still being accepted for boys' and girls' soccer programs sponsored by the MountainSide Recreation Commission. Sign-ups are also being taken for the Nov. 11 Broadway show trip to "On the 20th Century."

The soccer programs are for fourth to eighth graders. The registration fee is \$4 per person. The boys program meets at Deerfield School, while the girls meet at the Echobrook field.

The theater trip is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11. The musical captured five Tony awards. The \$14.50 per person registration fee includes ticket and bus transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:30 p.m. and return after the performance. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Registrations are being accepted for all of the above at the Recreation Office weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Payment must accompany registration. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.

Modified Rt. 78 plan is presented by DOT, gets mayor's backing

At the Union County Board of Freeholders conference last Thursday, Department of Transportation (DOT) staffers presented a slightly-revised plan for the completion of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation.

Prompt completion of the highway was supported by MountainSide Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and the Union County Transportation Advisory Committee, among others.

The modifications of the proposed route, according to design engineer Theodore Fischer of the DOT Bureau of Surface Design, include a lowered "profile" for the highway, placing it below ground level, and three "cut-and-cover" sections which completely hide the highway from the view of people using the park.

In the revised design, the road will take about 70 acres of parkland—half the amount which would have been required under the original plan, Fischer said.

Mayor Ricciardi commented, "I support the original concept and this is a different plan. It takes less park land which is good. That's a plus for us."

The DOT considers the cut-and-covers a needed mitigating measure, Fischer said. But he added that because of their cost, estimated at \$12 million, "there is some question" whether they will be approved by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). He appealed to the freeholders and to area municipalities to support the DOT "as much as they can."

Ricciardi pointed out to the Board that his borough has adopted a resolution in favor of the route. He said, "I've got to be practical," citing traffic congestion on Rt. 22, which Rt. 78 is designed to relieve.

Fischer replied he finds it hard to believe that anyone familiar with Rt. 22 can say "we don't need something done."

DOT staffers brought a relief map of the Watchung Reservation showing the proposed highway routing which, according to Fischer, is basically the

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Ehman says survey prompted candidacy

Returns of a survey conducted by the Democratic Party are beginning to come in and apparently show strong support for the two-party system, according to Frances Ehman, Democratic candidate for the MountainSide Borough council; she indicated in her initial press statement that the "many years of one-party rule in MountainSide" prompted her candidacy.

Ehman said that her experiences have made her feel that this factor has created rule by persons who are not responsive to the needs of the people. This, she added, encouraged a "closed shop" atmosphere where divergent

ideas, suggestions and concerns were frequently overlooked. Ehman said she has many concerns about the operations of the borough which she intends to explore during the course of her campaign.

Noting that she has been a resident of MountainSide for more than 20 years, she said she could be a "true representative of the people." Being a member of the minority party, Ehman added, would "give me the opportunity to be the watchdog the council needs to truly represent the citizenry."

Ehman stated that she is looking forward to the results of the citizens' survey being conducted by the Democratic Party.

"This will reveal the concerns of MountainSide's residents. The information gained will help me be a more responsive representative of the people of MountainSide when I am elected," she said.

The survey, which began during the Labor Day weekend, deals with the "two-party misrepresentation question," taxes, municipal services, programs for the elderly and the youth, and the Democratic Party's stand that Rt. 78 ought to be constructed as part

Key Club holds monthly glass-in

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly glass-in on Saturday. All residents of the area have been urged to bring glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspapers, tied in bundles.

The glass-in will be held in the high school front parking lot.

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Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service.

Sunday—the high. Thursday—15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service, advanced discussion session, evening service.

Monday—the day. Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service.

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Saturday—10:30 a.m., A.A. Springfield group.

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Tuesday—11 a.m., Food for Friends, 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle.

Wednesday—10 a.m., German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle.

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Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service with the minister preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., youth fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Tuesday—8 p.m., family seminar.

Wednesday—8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

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Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services; 9 p.m., temple dance.

Sunday—7:30 p.m., Adult Education Lecture with Dr. Morton Siegel.

Monday—12 noon, Senior League meeting.

Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

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Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

Yvette Studio open 25 years

Yvette Cohen has announced the coming season will mark 25 years since the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford was established.

The studio will offer 58 classes per week. Charles Kelley, Debbie McCracken, Leslie Strauss, Joan Anderson, Virginia Griffie and Miss Yvette will continue teaching Ballet and Pointe, Character, Jazz, Tap, Gymnastics, acrobatics and tumbling.

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NEW DECORATION FOR HOLIDAY TORAH—Ina Golub of Mountainside, former Union teacher, designer of tapestries and ceremonial textiles for the synagogue, displays new design and technique by using forms that appeared on Torah vestments for centuries—pair of facing lions guarding crown, the crown alone and the Hebrew calligraphy. She uses silk applique in silver, yellow-orange and bronze on white velvet background, with shapes decorated with metal thread stitchery, pearls, opalescent beads and glass beads. She will unveil five Torah mantles in Temple Emanu-El, New York City, for first time on Rosh Hashanah, Oct. 1.

Genealogy talk for Hadassah

Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Heller, 1479 Barton dr., Mountainside. Dr. Neil Rosenstein's topic will be "Roots — Your Route to the Past."

Dr. Rosenstein is an Elizabethan physician. He has accumulated a large amount of material on Jewish genealogy. His genealogical discoveries have been published in newspaper articles, in an encyclopedia, and in a book, "The Unbroken Chain".

The meeting has been arranged by the vice-president of program, Mrs. Milford Elonsky. President of the chapter is Mrs. Stanley Daitch.

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Dance school relocates here

The Kathleen Louise School of Dance, operated by Kathy Renna, formerly of Millburn, has moved to 763 Mountain ave., Springfield. Renna and her staff offer ballet, jazz and tap dancing.

Joining her staff is Christopher J. Goedecke, karate instructor, who will teach classes in martial arts — a self-defense program for women and a children's martial art course with creative body games. Acrobatics will be taught by Michele Ferrara and Rumanjan gymnast and former Ringling Bros. Circus star Elena Cerulli.

The move to Springfield includes the addition of two air-conditioned studios and larger parking facilities. Classes begin Sept. 21, with details available at 376-2111 or 376-9685.

Growing Older

Senior citizens across the country are assisting various police forces in an effort to combat crime. The seniors are members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the nation's premier group of organized elders.

One of the more innovative programs is taking place in San Diego, Cal., according to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington, D.C. Seniors there are involved in the translation of raw data from crime reports into computerized information which is used by police officials to help solve serious crimes through faster suspect identification.

In Odessa, Tex., the police department has enlisted the aid of five AARP volunteers on a project similar to San Diego's. Similar efforts are underway in Maryland (Anne Arundel County), Huntington, West Virginia, Jacksonville, Florida and in the Lower Keys of Florida.

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Rothenberg-Lan wedding is held in Niagara Falls

Deborah Sue Rothenberg, of Arlington, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rothenberg of Amherst, N.Y., was married Aug. 20 to Donald Paul Lan Jr., of Arlington, son of Secretary of State and Mrs. Donald Lan Sr. of Springfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony performed by Rabbi Stephen Kroll at the Parkway Ramada Inn, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Barbara Rothenberg of New York sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Lan of Springfield, sister of the groom, Deborah Greenspan of Boston and Diane Massik of Buffalo, N.Y.

Richard Lan of Edison served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Rothenberg of Wheaton, Md., and Richard Rothenberg of Amherst, brothers of the bride, and Steven Zunowicz of Warwick, R.I.

Mrs. Lan was graduated from the University of Hartford in Connecticut and received her master's degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She is a teacher at the Congressional School in Arlington, Va.

Her husband is employed by the U.S. Tax Court in Washington. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, he received his law degree from Rutgers University.

The couple honeymooned in Paradise Island and will reside in Arlington.



MRS. DONALD LAN JR.

Dance planned by Newcomers

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold an anniversary dinner-dance Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Westwood Lounge, North avenue, Garwood. A prime rib dinner, an open bar and continuous dancing are offered for \$20 per person. All guests are welcome, a spokesperson said.

The chairwoman, Cindy Brady (277-2912), will accept reservations.

Newcomers is a social club which offers a variety of social activities for new members of the community. Any new resident interested in joining may contact Aileen O'Neill at 232-8382.

Latoras are parents of another daughter

Jack and Norma Latoras of Mountainside became the parents of a baby girl on Aug. 28. The baby, Jill Ann, was born at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

The Latoras have another child, Lynn, 9. The paternal grandparents are Mary and Nick Latoras of Springfield.

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Sloan Realty of South Orange has established an unusual inspection-repair service to assist sellers in obtaining full value for their homes while assuring buyers they will not face "hidden" restoration costs after taking possession.

In announcing the plan, Robert M. Theise, president of Sloan, credited Vince Battagino, a sales associate, with putting it into effect.

"When a home goes on the market, Sloan has it inspected from top to bottom," Theise explained. "If repairs are indicated, and the owner agrees, we bring in contractors and invite them to make competitive, written bids on repairs. The home owner is given these competitive bids, and if he decides to proceed, selects which contractors are to do the work."

"A refurbished home usually will sell much faster and at a higher price—more than enough to cover the cost of repairs."

The plan also is helpful to the buyer, who can be assured "there will not be hidden repair costs after he takes possession." These pointed out. And, in cases where the seller decides not to make repairs, the buyer knows how much he will have to pay in addition to the cost of the home, Theise said.

features of Ranaway Beach Villas Sea Bright, where one and two-bedroom condominium apartment homes are now offered from \$31,990.

Each home has private entry, large living room with space for dining table and chairs, eat-in kitchen, linen closet, coat- and storage closet and wide closets in bedrooms. Baths are ceramic tile, and there are windows at front and back of each home, including windows in kitchen and in bath.

Since Runaway Beach Villas opened for sales late this summer, buyers still have a choice of first or second floor and one or two-bedroom homes. Although a price rise is expected after Oct. 1, the one-bedroom homes are currently available from \$31,990 and the two-bedroom homes from \$38,990. Monthly maintenance fee for upkeep of all common grounds is \$65 to \$82 per month, according to size and location.

Runaway Beach Villas community has its own boardwalk separating the swimming pool and suana complex from the beachfront. There is a grassy barbeque area, and private parking separates the community from Rt. 36 (Ocean Avenue).

Garden State Parkway Exit 117 offers access from the north and Exit 105 from either north or south. The Runaway Beach furnished model and sales and information center is open seven days a week at 1201 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, in Monmouth County.

anticipation of the community's grand opening this month, the first invitations to see Meadow's Edge, the new single-family home community being created in Manalapan by Countrywide Development Corp. (CDC), were sent only to the residents of Whittier Oaks, the well-known single-family home community developed by U. S. Home Corp.

The letters of invitation were written by vice-president William Steinfield, previously the U.S. Home Corp. vice-president and marketing director who supervised the home design, sales and marketing of Whittier Oaks.

Steinfield wrote: "I'm not suggesting, of course, that you move from Whittier Oaks to Meadow's Edge... although you're sure to be tempted by its remarkable values. But I am convinced that you'll want to spread the word to friends or relatives' who you'd like to introduce to the pleasures of living in this area."

What the competitor's residents will see at the special preview showing are four new home models, with from three to five bedrooms, priced from \$84,900 during the limited grand opening period. The homes, all on rolling family-sized sites, include models with three, four and five bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rooms, banquet-size dining rooms and country kitchens with such features, at no extra cost, as refrigerator-freezers, dishwashers, ovens and ranges. All homes have two-car garages and basements.

"We'd like to introduce Meadow's Edge to the current resident of any other popular established community. The people who will appreciate Meadow's Edge most immediately," Steinfield



YORKTOWN DUPLEX—Two-bedroom homes with attached garage are offered to adults 52 and over at Mystic Shores, one mile east of Rt. 9, Tuckerton. The woodland community offers a secluded vacation-retirement lifestyle with giant on-site recreation complex; supermarket, bank and convenience stores are less than a mile away. Leisuretime activities are available at Great Bay, the Mullica River, Bass River State Forest, Atlantic City and Long Beach Island.

stated, "are, like the Whittier Oaks residents, those who have previously owned at least one other single-family home. They, especially, will recognize this new community's charm, value, built-in conveniences and overall construction quality."

"In every way, from the design of the luxury home models by the Berkus Group of Washington, D.C., one of the most famous architectural firms in the nation, to the craftsmanship going into actual construction and landscaping, Meadow's Edge is being created to appeal to a sophisticated

homeowner, people who really know what to look for in a home."

The financing also has been pre-arranged to compete with the higher monetary demands required at most other communities. Qualified Meadow's Edge homebuyers are being offered 30-year mortgages at 8-1/2 percent interest rate, with as little as 10 percent down.

Located in the heart of historic Monmouth County, Meadow's Edge is expected to benefit from its location, on Rt. 9, 15 minutes from the New Jersey Turnpike. The

seashore beaches are approximately 15 minutes away, and nearby are several parks and other recreational facilities. Also convenient are the express buses to the northern work areas of the state.

Meadow's Edge is being developed with a subsidiary of the United States Savings Bank of Newark as an equity investor.

Countrywide Development Corp. currently has five residential projects planned or in progress in New Jersey. The company headquarters is located in Red Bank.

Mystic Shores offers 'the best of 2 worlds'

Mystic Shores, a community for adults 52 and older, presents the Yorktown duplex model home for those who appreciate maximum interior spaciousness and ultimate use of home site property.

The adult community, one mile east of Rt. 9 in Tuckerton—offers seven model homes priced from \$27,000.

"Sited in the heart of South Jersey's vacationland, Mystic Shores has the most ideal location in the state," says Ruth Whitfield, sales manager. "Here adult couples and singles can and do enjoy the best of two worlds," she points out, "secluded living in a woodland just a mile from Great Bay and the Mullica River. This area offers extensive leisuretime activities — boating, swimming, fishing, golfing at Atlantis Country Club—and is just 24 miles from Atlantic City's famed boardwalk, beaches, casino gambling and race track."

The Mystic area is an established community with all the attendant services — city water and sewers—and convenient

shopping with supermarket, bank, pharmacy, beauty salon and other convenience shops five minutes away.

Mystic Shores has its own on-site recreation complex for residents' use including a country club with arts, crafts and game rooms, library, Olympic-size swimming pool and patio, picnic areas, hiking and bicycling trails and 10 shuffleboard courts.

Surrounded by natural beauty—woodlands, nature trails, the Pine Barrens—and all the advantages for recreation on Great Bay, the Mullica River, Bass River State Forest and Brigantine Wildlife Preserve, Mystic Shores is ideal for vacation, year-round and retirement living.

The area south through New Gretna, Smithville, Little Egg Harbor, Atlantic City—Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May is filled with historical lore, delightful places to visit and dine. The same mileage north brings one to Long Beach Island, historic Barnegat Light, Forked River and Toms River, the state's famed vacation playground

paradise. The Yorktown duplex provides two homewings joined by attached garages. These create a spacious courtyard between the homes which gives maximum privacy to each homeowner and makes maximum use of the building site for each owner to have garden, flower beds and lawn.

Each spacious home has front porch, back patio, foyer, large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, separate enclosed laundry area and kitchen with breakfast area.

Homes at Mystic Shores include attached garage, concrete driveways, landscaping and maintenance-free aluminum siding. All feature energy saving, fully-insulated sidewalls and ceiling and exterior patio doors.

"To believe Mystic Shores, you have to see it," says Ruth Whitfield. The offices, information center and model homes are open daily and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

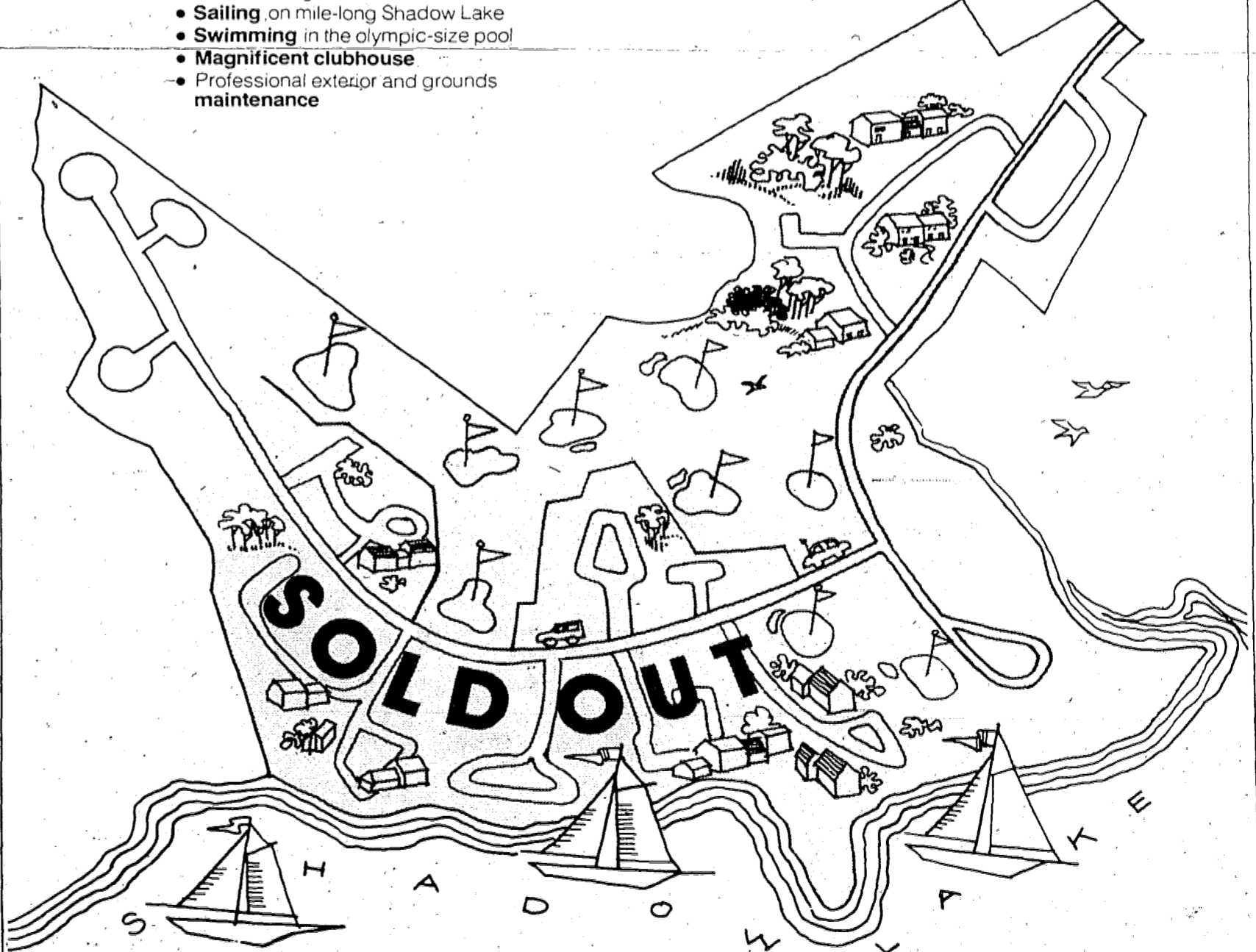
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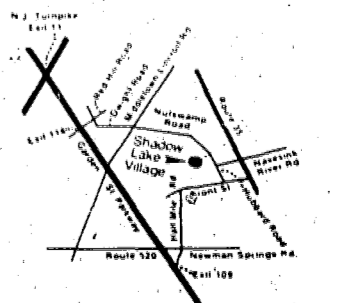


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Rising costs, inflation will affect prices

Rising costs of many basic building materials as well as shortages will determine prices for new homes as builders plan for new site development and construction, said John G. Andriessen, director of sales and marketing for Guardian Development Corp., developers of Rossmoor and Clearbrook, adult communities in Monroe Township.

Andriessen said that more and more adults are finding that condominium ownership is an excellent investment with the assurance of property value appreciation as a hedge against inflation. "It has all the advantages of home ownership," he said, "including federal income tax deduction for any real-estate taxes or mortgage interest payments made while equity positions are built up as the homes increase in value."

More than 70 percent of the residents of Rossmoor and Clearbrook, said Andriessen, are still employed and are active. "Condominium living with all the amenities that go with it," he said, "permits them to carry on their business of profession and to also enjoy themselves between working hours."

Both developments are 43 miles from New York, 12 miles from Princeton and 20 miles from the Shore. "Condominium ownership benefits," Andriessen noted, "are dramatically evident in the many social and sports activities available without any additional payments to be made aside from a monthly maintenance fee."



HIDDEN COMMUNITY—The attached homes at Barnegat Woods in Barnegat, offer good living at extremely low cost. Two-bedroom ranch in photo at end, is priced at \$24,490. The three-bedroom townhouse, center, is only \$25,990. All homes have

spacious fully sodded back yards, landscaping and private parking at the front. Barnegat Woods is not a condominium; there are no monthly maintenance fees.

Hidden homes offer top value

Spacious rooms, solid construction and good dollar value often cost a lot less when a community is in a "hidden" location that does not face a main road. It can offer surprisingly high home value simply because land costs are lower.

Barnegat Woods, a community of attached two and three-bedroom townhouses, has taken full advantage of the low land cost on which to build. In fact, insulation and construction are so solid in these attached homes that residents show fuel bills

lower than utility company estimates for the square footage.

The homes are priced at \$24,490 for a spacious two-bedroom ranch model, and only \$25,990 for an expansive two-story townhouse with three bedrooms. The community is not a condominium; each home comes with its own land, landscaped in front where there also is private parking, and sodded both front and back. There also is a private storage shed for lawn furniture.

Barnegat Woods is within a stone's throw of Garden State Parkway Exit 67, and near Rt. 9, a shore artery. It takes a few turns off the main road to find it the first time, yet the homes are only a few blocks from Barnegat boulevard and an elementary school. The location, once found, is near local shopping, restaurants, churches, schools and recreational facilities, including Barnegat Bay and many marinas.

The "hidden" location offers many pluses to the homebuyer, not the least of which is the low price. Based on five percent

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Improvements spur mobile home market

In his recent housing report, Gov. Brendan Byrne urged municipalities throughout New Jersey to "welcome mobile homes." Such official recognition in the housing market has resulted in a marked increase in demand for mobile homes, reports James A. Dyer of Barnegat, president of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association.

The state trade association represents developers of mobile home communities, owners of parks and mobile home retailers.

"There have been so many changes in the industry that have made manufactured housing more desirable to the public," Dyer stated. "The homes are larger, offering upwards of 1,000 square feet of living space. They are energy efficient, with special insulation packages for homes built in the Northeast.

The communities into which mobile homes are placed have taken on park-like settings with overtones of a country club as residents enjoy swimming pool, bike paths, picnic areas, shuffleboard, billiard rooms and sophisticated meeting facilities."

Mobile homes are the only type of housing now built to federal standards. Homes are constructed under HUD standards. Many modular homes are built to the state uniform construction code and are suitable for placing on private property.

The state trade association recently changed its name from "New Jersey Mobilehome Association" to New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association" to encompass the entire, enlarged industry.

"Manufactured housing covers mobile homes, modular homes, double wide ranch homes and multi-section homes," Dyer explained.

The mobile home lifestyle in New Jersey is featured in a 24-page magazine published by the

New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association. The "1978 Consumer Yearbook" contains information on specific mobile home communities throughout the state, giving the highlights and special offerings of the various communities. It tells how mobile homes are built, gives information on New Jersey laws affecting the industry, tells of consumer protections available and features dozens of photos of homes in New Jersey. It also contains the results of a sociological survey of mobile home residents done by Rutgers University.

The magazine is available free to members at the NJMA headquarters, 340 West State st., Trenton, 08618. To have the magazine mailed to you, send 50 cents to cover postage and handling, to the association.

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Rural homes save money

Sales of Somerset Park, a condominium community in Hillsborough, already have run so far ahead of expectations, that the builders have been able to hold down excessive price increases.

"Because of our knowledge of the industry and our great resources, we're able to buy materials of the highest quality at advantageous prices. And our policy has always been to pass on these savings to prospective home buyers," a spokesman noted.

"There are no hidden costs. No unforeseen extras. Our basic price includes refrigerator, dishwasher, range with hood, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement and central air conditioning as standard features," he added.

Hillsborough lies midway between New York and Philadelphia. Princeton and Rutgers universities are only 20 minutes away. And the township has an excellent school system, modern hospitals, major shopping centers, dining and recreation facilities, and all houses of worship in the immediate area.

Somerset Park offers the two-bedroom Ardley and the three-bedroom Bentley models. Both feature entrance foyers with guest closets, spacious living rooms, sundecks, large eat-in kitchens with pantry closets, custom-designed wood cabinets, countertops, broom closets and powder rooms on the first floor.

The second levels of both models feature 16 foot master bedrooms with private powder rooms and walk-in closets, plus separate full baths and linen closets.

City sewers, city water and underground electric and telephone service also are provided.

Somerset Park is located at Amwell and Marshall roads in Hillsborough, and may be easily reached via Rts. 22, 206 and 514. Specific directions are available by calling (201) 359-6800.

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Individual designs highlight Fox Hill Run

As far as design and individualization is concerned, Fox Hill Run on Lake Farrington in North Brunswick is a "do-it-yourself" project. The homes on half-acre lots

and more, priced from \$95,000, are for families who know what they want and can afford to transform their exact desires into their ideal residence.

In this neighborhood in Central New Jersey, the buyer makes all the decisions: selection of the home site, the choice of one of the more than 200 basic designs or any other one the family's imagination creates, the determination of how many rooms, how big they'll be, what shapes and where they'll be situated, and the installation of any equipment and appliances that will serve the comfort of the family.

"Each buyer decides what he wants, from location of the home to the actual materials used throughout the home," said Leonard R. Sendelsky Jr., a New Jersey builder, and past president of the N.J. Builders Association and life director of the National Association of Home Builders.

"Fox Hill Run is a perfect setting for the successful executive and professional person," he added. "His home here is an extension of his office, a measure of the level of his career. It's a place in which to entertain or simply relax with the family."

Although secluded with a rustic environment, the community is only 10 minutes from the railroad station in New Brunswick by car, and many residents commute to offices in New York and urban centers in Northern New Jersey.

Also nearby are the Brunswick Square Mall on Rt. 18, Woodbridge Center and Menlo Park Mall. The area boasts some of the finest golf and country clubs in New Jersey, numerous trout streams

and hunting preserves famous throughout the country. It is not uncommon for Fox Hill Run residents to see through their windows deer playing in the lake and along the wooded shores. The streets of Fox Hill Run, which wind through the community, are wide, paved and lined with Belgian blocks. All lots are fully improved, with power and telephone lines underground to preserve the area's natural beauty. For cultural pursuits, as well as athletic events, there are Rutgers University about 20 minutes away. The area abounds with fine restaurants and private clubs.

But the principal attraction is Fox Hill Run itself and the homes created by families who knew what they wanted—homes which blend harmoniously with, and augment rather than detract from, the peaceful atmosphere.

Exclusive sales agent for Fox Hill Run is Fleming-McLoughlin Agency, Inc., 511 Milltown rd., North Brunswick. Appointments may be made by calling 246-0300.

Standard Paper Co. Inc. has signed a lease to occupy 50,000 feet of space in a building located at 333 Hamilton Blvd., South Plainfield. Announcement was made by Thomas A. McGuinness of The Blau & Berg Company. Standard Paper will use the space as a warehouse and distribution center.

The Hamilton boulevard property is part of Hamilton Industrial Park. Standard Paper acquired the space to meet its expanding needs in servicing fine paper for the trade.

The Blau and Berg Company is a part of Berg Enterprises Inc., the nation's second largest real estate service organization. In addition to its activities in commercial and residential real estate, it deals in mortgage banking and brokerage, insurance and other areas.



LEXINGTON IV is four-bedroom, three-bath home built by Minieri Communities of Florida on the Gulf Coast near Tarpon Springs. The luxury home, complete with pool, sells for under \$75,000.

Minieri Communities offer home in Florida

Florida living offers such natural luxuries as year-round sunshine and beautiful beaches. To enrich these natural amenities, Minieri Communities of Florida, one of Florida's largest Suncoast builders, has introduced the Lexington IV, a four-bedroom, three-bath home.

The home's exterior provides minimum maintenance with contemporary architecture. From the driveway to the standard two-car garage, a decorative walkway leads through the entry courtyard to the quarry tile foyer. Building materials used for the Lexington's exterior are long-lasting, 390-pound asphalt shingles, aluminum soffit, redwood fascia materials and textured stucco finish—finish over sturdy block construction.

Inside, the Lexington offers 2145 feet of climate controlled living area. Past the foyer lies a formal living and dining area with sliding glass doors that afford a glimpse of the swimming pool and

outside entertainment area. The kitchen has recessed lighting and custom-crafted cabinets that line all sides. A built-in pantry and mica breakfast bar open to the family room. Other standard kitchen features include a General Electric self-cleaning oven and range, dishwasher, double compartment sink, vented range hood and garbage disposal.

Sliding glass doors in the adjacent large family room furnish direct passage to the screen-enclosed pool area. The split floor plan assures privacy for the master bedroom. Incorporated into the suite's design are such luxury features as a roomy bath with dual sink vanity, 9 X 7 foot cedar lined walk-in closet and dressing vanity with lighted wall mirror. A set of tempered sliding glass doors provide a scenic view and direct access to poolside.

Other features include central heating and air conditioning, plastered walls and ceilings, engineered roof trusses, vinyl clad shelving and energy-efficient ceiling and exterior sidewall insulation.

Minieri homeowners receive owner's title insurance and 10 years coverage against major structural complications under the National Association of Warranty Program (HOW). The Lexington IV sells at less than \$75,000.

Builder-developer Carl Minieri has built more than 5,000 Suncoast homes since 1959. The Lexington is available at Oakleaf Village, a Gulf Coast community near Tarpon Springs.

For full details, write Minieri Communities of Florida, Inc., 273 Closter Dock rd., Closter, N.J. 07624 or call (813) 848-7412. Those wishing to visit and tour the Lexington may take advantage of the complimentary room reservation and tour from the builder.

Baris warns: foreign capital boosts prices

Americans considering investing in the lucrative property market should do so "before foreign investors, taking advantage of the eroding dollar, push urban and suburban property prices sky high," contends Jordan Baris, a leading figure in the New Jersey real estate field for more than a quarter century.

"Up to now, foreign capital flowing into the United States has been chiefly concerned with multi-million-dollar office buildings, hotels and massive suburban developments," stresses Baris, whose Irvington-based Jordan-Baris Inc., specializes in Essex County residential and investment sales.

"But the continuing erosion of the dollar, especially against the Japanese yen, Swiss franc and German mark, is leading to a new type of foreign investor—individuals and groups with \$250,000 to a million dollars to invest. These smaller investors," Baris adds, "are already starting to push up the prices of smaller apartment buildings. Since economists see little hope for a turn-around of the dollar in the next year or

two, it's logical to assume there will be an increasing flow of foreign capital into our property market—and that therefore the time for Americans to buy is now."

Baris, a director of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past president of the Board of Realtors of Newark, Irvington and Hillside North, believes that at the present time urban properties offer more lucrative prospects for the investor than suburban properties. "The migration of middle-income families from cities to the suburbs following World War II resulted in a downgrading of urban properties and to the inner-city problems of the decade or so from the early '60s into the '70s," Baris says. "Recently, and especially in the past year, the situation has changed dramatically. The Carter Administration, backed by Congress, is taking positive action to revitalize the cities and their immediate suburbs. This action, coupled with the growing cost and inconvenience of commuting, especially in hard winters, is slowly but surely resulting in a new

migration toward the cities. Within a few years, investors in urban properties could reap very significant profits. Foreigners seem to realize this more than Americans do, for they're taking advantage not only of the currency exchange but of some urban properties."

An apartment complex in the suburbs with an income stream of \$100,000 might sell for \$600,000 or more while a comparable building in the city may be priced for less than \$400,000, Baris stated.

"Many investors are 'turned off' urban properties because of real or fancied problems with lessees," he continues. "There is no question that the investor either must know his business thoroughly, or hire expertise. It should be stated, however, that this also is true of any business, anywhere."

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Resurgence of interest in Atlantic City as a boardwalk resort and as a center of entertainment center has increased land and home values in southern Ocean County, especially in those few locations that are high, dry and wooded yet close to major arteries and local and bay waters. The Holly Lake Park in Tuckerton, N.J., is a prime example of this resurgence.

"The Holly Lake Park is a major partnership between the Holly Lake Park Association and the Holly Lake Park Development Co., which is a subsidiary of the Holly Lake Park Association. We have the advantage of being close to all the shore attractions within easy commuting distance to Atlantic City and yet secluded enough to be out of the main traffic and congestion."

Fortunately, Holly Lake Park has maintained its price in the \$30,000 to \$42,000

range for one and two-bedroom ranch-style condominium homes. With the surge in land and building costs and increased demand for quality housing, these prices represent one of today's outstanding home values.

"It is the overall design of Holly Lake Park that sets the tone," explains Lorraine Schmidt, executive director. "Homes are spacious, with good traffic patterns for entertaining in quiet living. Preservation of natural woodlands envelopes patio areas in a privacy rarely found in condominiums of any price range."

The homes of Holly Lake Park are clustered around courtyards with a carport or optional garage for each home. Separate entryways and staggered front elevations give the

impression of private ranch houses rather than of clustered homes. Interior design with tremendous closets, wide living and dining rooms, attractive kitchens and sliding glass doors to patios which may be screened in or enclosed as a den or family room add to the feeling of individuality.

Holly Lake Park appeals to all age groups with owners ranging from young professionals to active retirees. As a year-round home or vacation retreat, residents enjoy the 18-acre, spring-fed lake, nine-hole executive golf course and lakeside clubhouse and swimming pool. The community is located on Great Bay boulevard, Tuckerton, off Exit 88 of the Garden State Parkway.



LORRAINE SCHMIDT, social director of Sunrise Lakes Condominiums Phase III, stands on the multi-million dollar clubhouse patio overlooking one of Sunrise Lakes' water and golf views.

Condo site activities keep residents busy

Fall in many South Florida condominiums is a time when renewed interest is sparked in activities. Residents return from summer vacations and new residents are eager to join in the events.

Lorraine Schmidt, social director of Sunrise Lakes Condominiums Phase III on the outskirts of Fort Lauderdale, has already launched preparations for activities which will begin in the new "season."

"My main concern at this time of year is to start scheduling new interest groups and new classes for the fall," Schmidt said. "Because of the new people we are now getting in, we will be able to expand our program."

Schmidt plans to add bicycling, photography and possibly drama courses to the schedule of fall events.

The typical roster includes such courses as macramé, ceramics, assertiveness training, ballroom dancing, bellydancing, sewing, water exercises, beaded flowers, current events, oil painting and beginning pool. There is a mixture of academic and physical fitness classes that accommodate both the intellectual and the sports-minded.

"By the time we get into the fall program, we should have something for every interest. Besides," she added, "everyone is looking forward to the special fall dances—the Harvest, Moon Ball and the Halloween Costume Party—plus a special lineup of big name shows."

The shows and dances are held in Sunrise Lakes III's 1,000-seat theater-auditorium in the main clubhouse. A lighted stage and live band accompanies the entertainment on show and cabaret dance nights.

This main recreational facility is the center of community activity. The central lobby serves as a meeting place as does the outdoor pool and patio area.

Opposite the outdoor pool is a glass-enclosed indoor pool with whirlpool and a modern exercise room and saunas. This section leads off to other rooms set up for cards, classes and artwork.

"By the end of August, the beginning of September, we should be able to offer a full schedule of classes for the fall," she commented.

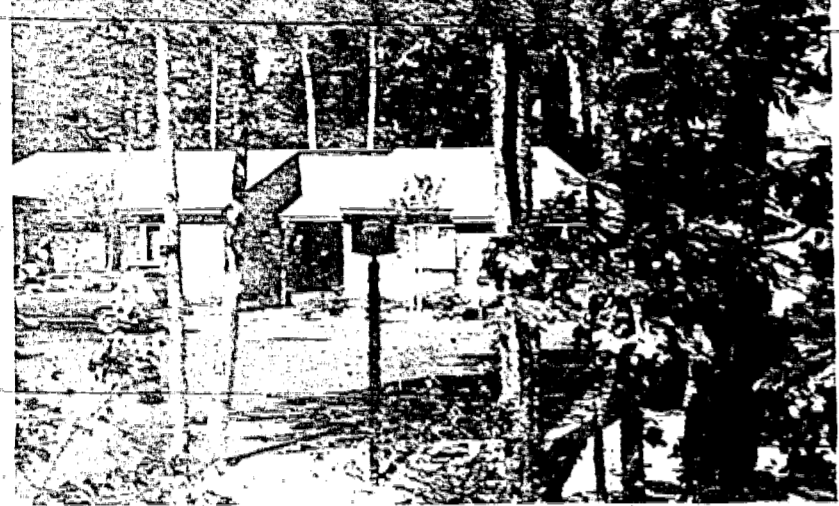
"As the new residents come in, I try to take time to meet them, and tell them what we already have to offer. If they are interested in other things, I will ask around to see if other people share those interests. If enough people are interested in the same subject, we will form a new class or club."

Not only does Schmidt find special interest groups to form clubs and classes, but she also finds people to teach them.

"I am always on the lookout for new residents who have a skill that they would like to share with their neighbors. We're always looking for teachers," she stated.

Participation by the residents in clubhouse affairs goes as far as to include a volunteer staff that helps Schmidt keep the clubhouse activities running smoothly.

"It makes it much easier to run an efficient



HOLLY LAKE PARK in Tuckerton offers secluded living while remaining convenient to a Shore attractions and Atlantic City.

Leisure unit relocates its resale office

The resale office for homes in the adult communities of Leisure Villages and Leisure Knoll has moved to a new location at 100 Rte. 70, just east of Rte. 88 in Lakewood.

The resale office is a service of many developers. Leisure Technology Corp. is the principal developer, handling the resale of property. Tracy, manager of the resale division, "After all, we want the homes to sell faster than the company can build them."

Prices of homes in Leisure Village, the original Leisure Technology development in Lakewood, Leisure Village "East" also in Lakewood, and in Leisure Technology development in Leisure Knoll— "have, of course, risen during the years along with general property prices everywhere," Tracy stresses.

However, because of their solid construction, to say nothing of the fact that the communities are ideally located and that their many recreational and social facilities have not only been maintained but expanded, they still represent excellent value for the money," he stated.

Leisure Technology communities are noted for their well-designed recreational facilities— swimming pools, shuffleboard and horseshoe pitching courts, clubhouses where residents meet for dances

or to play cards and enjoy movies from stamp collecting to gardening and square dancing. There also are golf courses located in Leisure Village West, the original Leisure Village and Leisure Village East.

The communities also are known for their "open space" atmosphere, where residents jog, or walk within the peaceful surroundings of the communal property. All include 24-hour security provided. Residents Association services, lawn care, maintenance of grounds and the exterior of homes, snow removal, garbage collection and regular bus services to nearby shopping centers.

The resale office is just minutes from Exit 88 of Garden State Parkway. Some of the sales personnel were originally involved with the sales of new homes.

Reynolds subleases

Creative Products & Marketing Inc. has signed a sublease with the Reynolds Metals Co. for property on Greek lane in Edison.

The sublease signing was announced this week by Charles Kavanagh, an associate in the Blau and Berg Co., industrial real estate brokerage firm. Kavanagh worked in cooperation with David T. Houston Sr. of David T. Houston Co.

Creative Products & Marketing is an importer of wood burning stoves. It will use the facility as a warehouse and distribution center. Creative will occupy 20,160 square feet of the building, whose floorspace is more than 100,000 square feet, located on five acres of land. Among building features important to Creative are 24-foot ceilings and 1,200 square feet of office space. The building also provides two tall gate docks and is protected by a sprinkler system.

Virgilio leads sales in Clark

Bambi Virgilio, a real estate professional in The Berg Agency office in Clark, was named sales associate of the month for May. The announcement was made by Larry Tynday, manager of the office located at 1101 Raritan rd.

Ms. Virgilio accounted

for \$439,000 during the one-month period. This is the third consecutive month Ms. Virgilio has led her office in sales and listings. The Clark office itself accounted for \$774,467 during the period.

Ms. Virgilio has been with The Berg Agency since 1975 and resides in Clark.

The Berg Agency, New Jersey's largest residential real estate brokerage company, operates 21 offices throughout the state. Its parent company, Berg Enterprises, Inc. is national in scope, providing residential, commercial and industrial real estate brokerage, mortgage banking, national mortgage brokerage, appraisal and insurance services.

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Homes are purchased by new mortgage plan

Michael J. Gordon, sales and marketing director for the New Jersey division of Kaufman and Broad, said that \$1.5 million in new homes at the Woods of Georgetown in Toms River and at Liberty Corners in Washington Township, were sold to buyers who took advantage of an innovative mortgage plan known as the Flexible Loan Insurance Program (FLIP).

"Through the large reductions in payments from the first through sixth years of their mortgages," said Gordon, "they have been able to secure tax and equity advantages on homes that many of them might otherwise not been able to afford."

Gordon explained that the new graduated payment program enables housing consumers to reduce their first-year monthly payments by as much as 26 percent, followed by gradually increasing payments designed to correspond with projected increases in family income during the next five years.

The actual financing for the FLIP mortgages available at Kaufman and Broad communities is

being provided by Carter Savings and Loan Association, Newark, Verex Corp., the nation's second largest private insurance organization, is insuring the loans.

"Kaufman and Broad's new mortgage alternative," said Gordon, "was designed to make homeownership available to thousands of families who initially could not afford the higher monthly payments required through traditional mortgage financing programs. It increases our buyers' purchasing power at a time when they need it most."

Under the new program, prospective buyers have their purchasing power analyzed through a new terminal provided by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. This terminal is connected to a computer system which considers such items as the price of a home, down payment, buyer's current income, mortgage terms and potential for income growth. A specific graduated payment program is then tailored to the needs of each family.

Using the graduated payment method, the buyer's down payment is placed in an interest

bearing savings account as pledged collateral. During the first five years of the mortgage, the money in the pledged account earns interest which, combined with principal, is used to reduce the borrower's monthly payment until the savings account is depleted. The buyer's gradually increasing monthly payments level off at the end of the fifth year when the payments are no longer supplemented from the pledged savings account.

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Esthetics and location help sell Eagle Rock

Esthetics, location and convenience have combined to bring buyers out to Eagle Rock in Lakewood, and sell more than half of the 74 houses which Vahak Hovnanian of Hovbilt Inc. is building at the site.

Arkin named coordinator for K&B division

Nancy Arkin of Freehold has been named marketing coordinator for the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., it was announced by Michael J. Gordon, director of marketing and sales for the firm currently developing 10 residential communities in the Garden State.

A graduate of Brown University, Ms. Arkin joined Kaufman and Broad in 1977. She will act as the division's liaison between customers and community construction progress. She will be responsible for various home purchase documentation, including the scheduling of title closings. She will operate from the Division's offices at 236 Rt. 9 in Howell.

The New Jersey Division of Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc., has the following communities in progress in northern New Jersey and the seashore area: the

townhomes of Sea View at Fairway Mews in Spring Lake Heights; Coventry Square in Lakewood; the adult homes at A Country Place in Lakewood, and the single-family homes of The Woods of Georgetown in Toms River and of New American Homes at Settlers Landing in Barnegat.

In the Philadelphia area, the K&B communities include The Birchies, The Twins and Liberty Corners, all in Washington Township. Monroe Village in Williamston and new Country Lane in Mt. Laurel.

With its national headquarters in Los Angeles, K&B has provided homes for more than 100,000 families since the company's founding in 1957. The largest multinational builder of private residences, K&B has communities in progress in the United States, Canada, France, Belgium and West Germany.

But what is making Eagle Rock one of the most demanded communities in Ocean County is Hovnanian's concern for the area and the environment. At Eagle Rock he is preserving the trees, water and scenery of the community. And at the same time he is customizing the exteriors of the basic homes to get away from a look-alike subdivision.

The result is an esthetic achievement of beauty and naturalness which blends into the suburban flavor of the immediate area.

The homes, which are priced from \$46,790 to \$51,290, are in an area which borders the 323-acre Ocean County Park and Woodlake Country Club. The homes are surrounded by stands of trees, lakes and play areas on one side and a golf course on the other.

The location on New Hampshire avenue just off Rt. 88 and the Garden State Parkway at exit 91 makes travel to North Jersey and New York City easy and convenient. Commuters also have bus service.

"Indications are," said Hovnanian, "that our remaining 30-odd houses will sell quickly."

Offered by Hovnanian on quarter-acre and larger lots are three basic homes in Cape Cod, ranch and two-story design. He also is adding a fourth design, a four-bedroom bi-level with 2½ baths which is expected to be ready for public viewing by the end of this month. This fourth model is expected to sell in the mid-\$40,000 price range.

Eagle Rock has homes for all ages and lifestyles and include a number of features such as above-average insulation to save energy and keep costs at a minimum, maintenance-free oil heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum windows, generous closet space and underground utilities.



FLOWER SHOW—A preview of some of the items on display at the fifth annual flower and garden show sponsored by the Crestwood Village Garden Club recently. Here visitors are inspecting prize-winning string beans grown by Crestwood residents in the Village vegetable gardens. Best in show awards were offered in three categories: vegetables, floral arrangements and horticulture. The show was on view at Harmony Hall, one of the retirement community's clubhouses.

Crestwood Village hosts garden show

"To everything there is a season." So it is written in the Bible (Ecclesiastes 3:1). One of the joys of this lovely season is "the garden spot of the Garden State" is the flowering of the land—the shrubs, the blooms, even the vegetables and fruits that many Crestwood Villagers grow to supplement their tables in these times of rising prices.

To celebrate the season, the Crestwood Village Garden Club recently presented its fifth annual flower-and-garden show. Charlotte Brown and Ben Fisher were co-chairpersons of the event, held in Harmony Hall, the Village II clubhouse on Rt. 530. Alma Lambert was honorary Chairman, and Frieda Gebert was vice-chairman.

Crestwood is reached from the north via Garden State Parkway, Toms River exit 80, then west on Rt. 530 about 8 miles; from Philadelphia via Ben Franklin Bridge, Rtes. 70 and 530; and from Trenton via Rts. 33 and 526 through Allentown, then Rts. 539 and 530.

Exhibits of house plants, flowers, vegetables and fruits were shown. Artistic classes and horticultural displays were on view as well as educational exhibits, and a door prize was awarded. A table of plants and vegetables for sale was included in the Show.

As in previous years, visitors from all parts of

Michaels 17 units sold by 'Golf View' rental project

For the third consecutive month, Joan Michaels has captured the top sales associate of the month award for the Old Bridge office of Berg Enterprises Inc. The announcement was made by Nick Persico, assistant vice-president and manager of the office located at 745 Highway 18, East Brunswick.

Michaels has been a Berg sales associate since 1971. Last month she contributed \$221,000 towards the office's \$537,825 volume of business.

She takes an active interest in her home community by circulating a monthly news letter containing notes on local activities and current events. She also coaches a woman's softball team.

The five townhouse models, with up to three bedrooms and two and one-half color-coordinated baths, have separate entrances which create the feeling of privacy unmatched in most rentals.

To further enhance these superior apartments of up to 1500 sq. feet, dens, balconies, patios and carports are also available.

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To complete the amenities, "Golf View Commons" is convenient to many shopping centers, fine restaurants, recreational facilities, lakes, and beaches. There are houses of worship of many denominations. Public, private parochial schools and several colleges are nearby. All of this is only minutes from public transportation and the Garden State Parkway to facilitate easy commuting.

"Golf View Commons" can be reached via the Garden State Parkway south to exit 91 (Lakewood). Proceed straight on Lanes Mills road (Rt. 549) and continue approximately three blocks to Parker road. Turn sharp right and proceed to models on left.

Transaction by Schwartz

In one of New Jersey's largest industrial real estate transactions in recent years, the Archie Schwartz company East

Financing arranged

Construction of the first section of a community of new single-family homes on Staten Island is going ahead with financing of \$2,940,000 arranged by Midlantic Mortgage Corp., it was announced by William F. Haas, president of the Newark-headquartered mortgage banking firm.

The financing covers the construction of the first 40 detached homes at a 62-acre tract facing Tanglewood drive, the highest point on Staten Island, Haas reported. Residents of the community, which is to include open common spaces, will have views of the New York City harbor lanes. The first buyers will have their choices of the lots on this rolling terrain. Homes in the initial section are scheduled to be priced from \$48,000, with first deliveries planned for the spring.

The developer of the new community is Country Wood Estates, Inc., which purchased the property from Citibank of New York. The developers also have options for more land, which could potentially expand the community size to 400 homes.

Orange realtors, recently completed negotiations for the sale and partial lease back of a 300,000 square foot one-story manufacturing and distribution facility on Cory road in Morris Township.

The plant, which was originally constructed by the Union Carbide Co. as one of the country's most modern plastic container manufacturing facilities and subsequently divested by them, fell into financial difficulty. The assets were acquired by a Midwestern group through the Illinois bankruptcy court but required funding via the sale of the real estate. Archie Schwartz Co. arranged the sale to local investors, who in turn arranged for the operating company to lease back a major portion of the facility.

Negotiations for Archie Schwartz Co. were directed by Mark Harris, senior vice-president, and Ted Buyer, vice-president and area sales representative.

The tenant, Consupak Inc. of Streamwood, Ill., was legally represented by Harold Cohen of the Millburn law firm of Kleinberg, Maroney, Masterson and Schachter, while the purchasers were given legal counsel by Morris Yammer of the Paterson law firm of Cole, Geaney and Yammer. Philip Mandelbaum of the law firm Mandelbaum and Mandelbaum, West Orange, represented the Archie Schwartz Co.

G-H sells a building

Gebroe-Hammer (G-H) Associates of Livingston has arranged the sale of a 21-unit apartment building, which had been owned by Karmil Associates for more than 15 years, in Palisades Park.

Joel Seiden, vice-president of Gebroe-Hammer, said the firm's area representative Robert Ploshnik handled the sale involving cash above existing financing of \$235,000. The new owners, Joe Mae Associates, were represented by counsel Mario LaBarbera. Norman Roth of the Jersey City law firm, Davis, Roth and Beck, acted as attorney for the sellers of the four-story building at 101 E. Edsall ave.

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Realty corporation marks milestone sale

The history of U.S. Home Corp. reached a milestone this week as the 100,000th home was sold by the nation's largest manufacturer of site-built, single-family dwellings. The sale occurred in New Jersey, where the national company was founded 24 years ago. At ceremonies celebrating the sale at Glen Arden, the U.S. Home Corp., New Jersey Division, community in Howell Township, Philip Frank, division president, explained the special significance of the event.

To determine exactly where the milestone would take place, daily sales reports were watched from all 22 U.S. Home Corp. divisions in the country, Frank stated. "By a flimsy coincidence, the purchase occurred in New Jersey, where the company's first sale took place in April of 1954."

It was also by chance that the winning couple, Joel and Jeri Fox, purchased their home at Glen

Arden, a successful new community, based in great part on the reputation that U.S. Home Corp. has earned over the years in the Garden State. Most of the division's sales result from recommendations by people who have owned a U.S. Home. The Foxes were referred to Glen Arden by people who earlier had visited the community.

The past few weeks have been doubly lucky for the Foxes. First, their second daughter, Lindsay Brooke, was born on August 23. Then, last Wednesday, they were the guests of honor at ceremonies attended by U.S. Home Corp. VIPs, government officials and the press, during which the couple was surprised with a \$10,000 gift check from the parent company, headquartered in Clearwater, Fla. The New Jersey Division had earlier given the family shrubbery planted around their new home.

The Foxes purchased their home soon after the community off Aldrich Road opened. After the



HERALDED HOMEOWNERS—Joel and Jeri Fox pose with their daughters, Melissa Ellen and newborn Lindsay Brooke, in their Glen Arden home in Howell Township. The Foxes received a surprise check for \$10,000 from U.S. Home Corp. for becoming the 100,000th homebuyer in the company's 24-year history. In addition, the purchase was made in New Jersey, where the national corporation was founded.

model homes were rushed into production, more than 600 visitors showed up at Glen Arden the first weekend the community was open for sales, despite the fact that no advertising and publicity had yet been published. And, after the first weekend of informal marketing, 18 deposits had been received.

There are four models, including the bi-level Bolingbroke which the Foxes purchased, the split-level Greenway, the colonial Hathaway and the large 4-bedroom colonial Kingsleigh. In the wings is a new colonial model, the Ashleigh, scheduled for introduction next week.

In part, the success of Glen Arden results from the time-testing of the home models at Whittier Oaks, the New Jersey Division's most expansive community. Spreading U.S. Home Corp. is the largest on-site manufacturer of single-family homes in the United States with 183 communities being developed in 65 cities in 11 states. For the 12-month period ending July 31, 1978, the corporation delivered 11,036 homes.

Meetings called on immunization

The New Jersey League for Nursing has scheduled regional meetings on Oct. 12 and 13 to organize voluntary groups which can help identify the children who remain unprotected because they have not received the full series of vaccines needed to protect them against preventable childhood diseases. The Oct. 12 meeting will be held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, and the Oct. 13 meeting at the Marriott Inn, Saddle Brook.

The league is serving as the lead group in New Jersey to coordinate local networks of voluntary organizations including local and state health officials and other health professional groups and organizations to carry out HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's mandate to increase immunization levels to 90 percent, and establish a permanent program mechanism to maintain high levels of immunization and public awareness.

Although New Jersey is one of the 49 states which requires that all children show proof of immunization before entering school, there are pockets of preschool-age children with low levels of immunization for measles, rubella, polio, mumps, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus.

By drawing together health officers, hospital personnel, officials from voluntary agencies and volunteers, the League hopes not only to identify the unprotected children but ultimately get them to a local health care provider, according to the league president, Grace Phelan.

Co-sponsors of the October meetings include The State Department of Health, Medical Society of New Jersey, New Jersey

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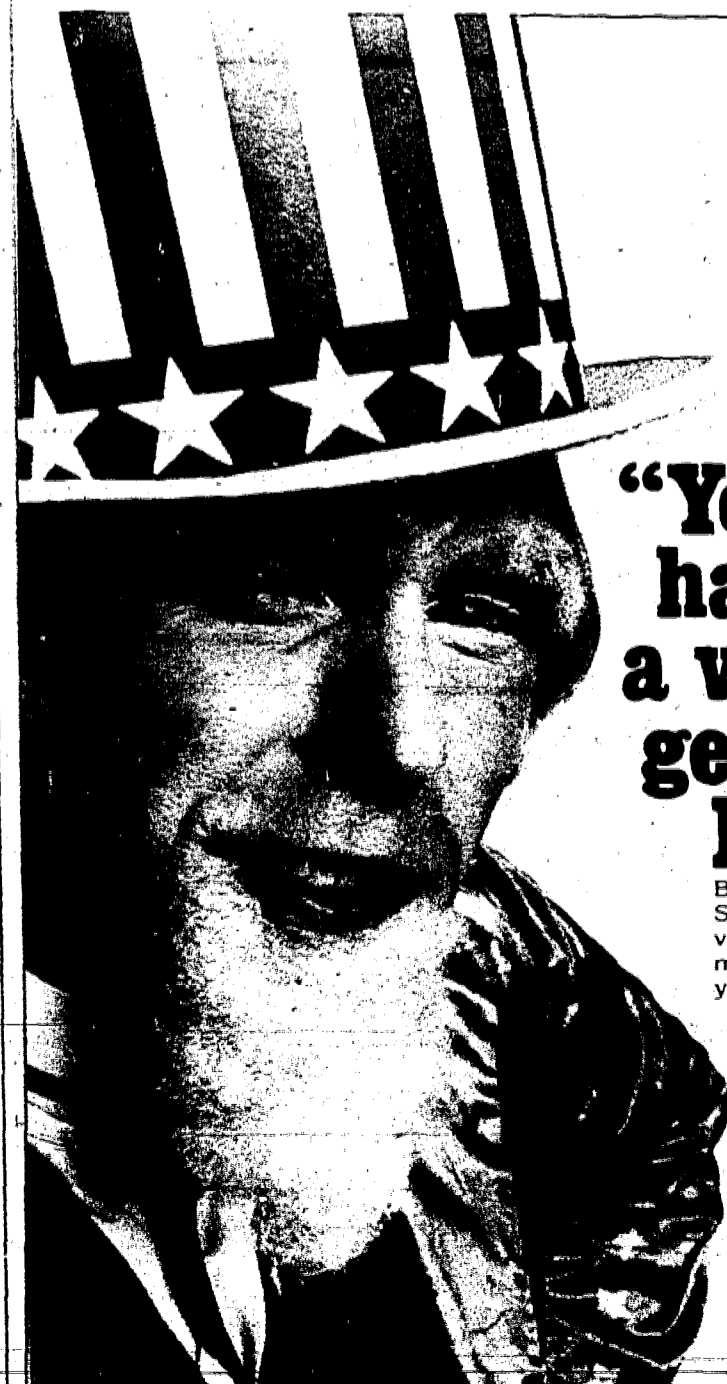
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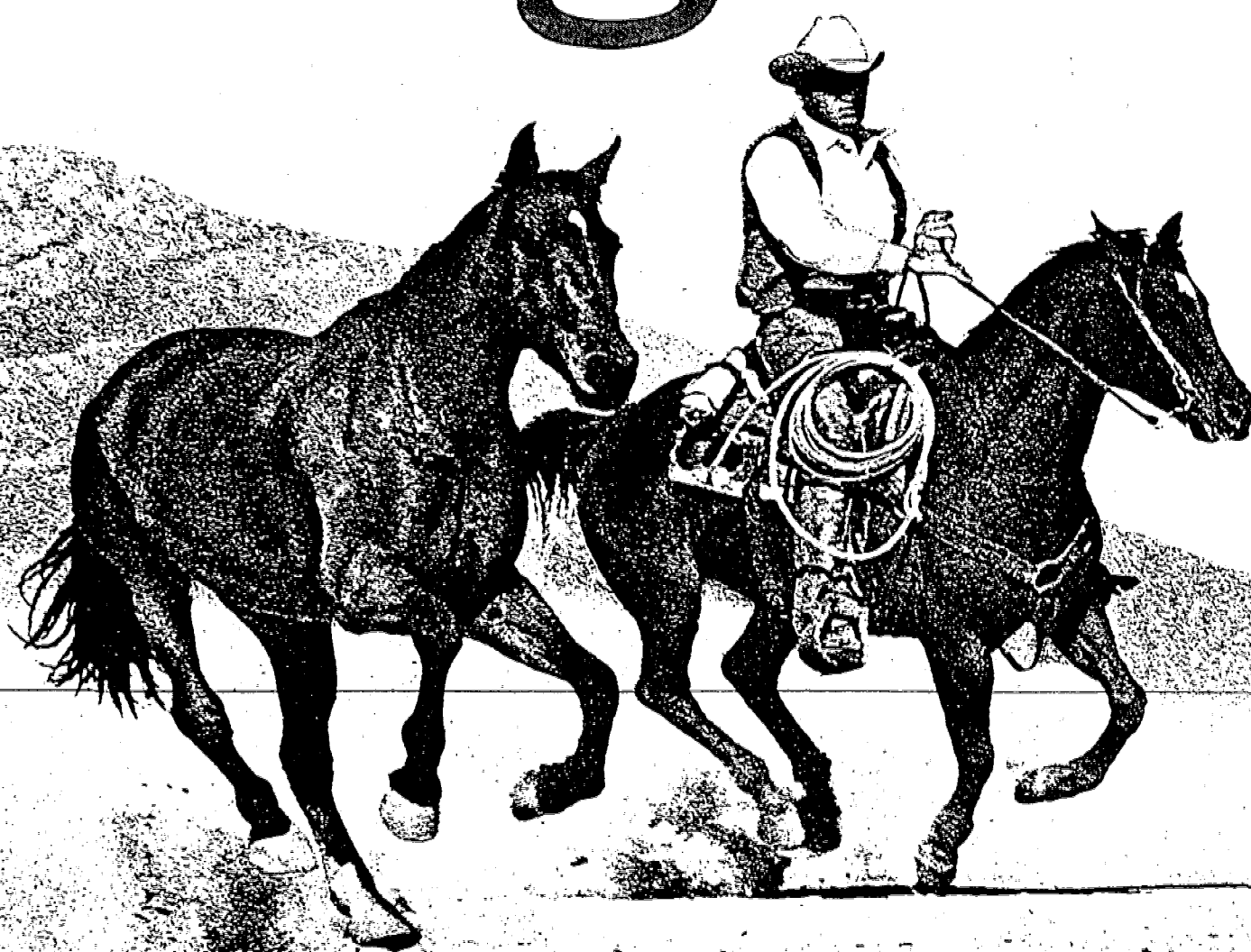
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seminar, meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26, and Friday, Oct. 27. The sessions are designed to enhance personal effectiveness, facilitate career growth, improve working relationships, clarify decision-making processes, and integrate individual and organizational goals. One-day conferences sponsored this fall by EVE include "The Displaced

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