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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

(USPS 166-860)

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092



VOL. 21 NO. 14

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1979

Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
7 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$10.00 Yearly

25c per copy

(FIRST OF TWO PARTS)

By JEFF FEINGOLD

Every Monday morning, Judge Steven Bercik, presiding judge of the Union County Juvenile Court, hears the cases of 45 youngsters who have found themselves charged with some sort of crime—some sort of serious crime.

And, according to Judge V. William DiBuono, the county's assignment judge, there are 1,800 pending criminal cases involving Union County juveniles.

But most of those 1,800 involve youngsters charged with lesser offenses, such as shoplifting, vandalism and minor drug charges. And that number doesn't include the youngsters whose crimes were committed yesterday or even last week.

If the court system had to deal with each of those cases, according to Judge DiBuono, there would be an immediate need for more judges—and probably more prosecutors—in the county.

What happens to the juveniles whose crimes are less serious, who find themselves charged with something as minor as trespassing or driving without a license or even possessing small amounts of marijuana?

Obviously, Judge Bercik's court couldn't carry the whole burden. But the county's juvenile justice system doesn't intend to ignore those youngsters charged with lesser offenses; it doesn't want them to feel that

certain kinds of immoral or illegal behavior are acceptable to the adult community.

If an adult is charged with a minor offense—such as driving without a license—he must go before a municipal judge and, if found guilty, is fined. Under present law, juveniles cannot be fined.

Therefore, in the county's 21 municipalities—and in almost every municipality in the state—there are

other ways to deal with youngsters, especially first offenders, who commit comparatively minor offenses.

Each municipality has a Juvenile Conference Committee, a panel composed of between six and nine members whose primary function is to express the community's disapproval of behavior that is perhaps not serious but still unacceptable.

About 80 of Union County's 140 Juvenile Conference Committees

members recently met at Union College to discuss and learn the difficulties and options the juvenile justice system faces.

They heard from speakers representing every aspect of the justice system—police departments, the county's juvenile intake unit, county prosecutor, juvenile court, county probation department, youth service bureaus and the Division of Youth and

(Continued on page 2)

Board: School budget may still change



RIVER CITY RESIDENTS—These Jonathan Dayton High School students are cast members in this year's production of "The Music Man" which will be presented during the last weekend of this month. Shown during a recent rehearsal are Judd Graham, Gail Hettenbach, Hillary Watter, Patty Kitchell, Howard Fine, Karen Krop, Randy Feuerstein,

Linda Spina, Jaqueline Connolly, Glen Bardack, Janet DiGiorgio, Neal Spivack, Stephanie Cohn, Jack Mendell, Robert Jullan, Stuart Gelwarg, Joan Dempster, Ed Stein, Lauren Shields, Melinda Simmons, Denise Richter and Marcy Levinson.

(Photo by Andrew Spivack)

Staff cuts possible next year

No final decision before Tuesday

By BARBARA WALCOFF

Staff reductions, including a drop of the equivalent of four full-time teaching positions, the possibility of moving fourth grade classes to Beechwood School, whether to retain the three principalships and the status of the libraries are scheduled to be discussed by the Board of Education prior to a vote on the proposed school budget for 1979-80 at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Deerfield School.

Telling the audience of approximately 50 that the board had not made a decision on several issues affecting the budget, Scott Schmedel, president, said, "This is a tentative budget. The board will vote next Tuesday night on the exact budget that will be submitted to the voters on Tuesday, April 3. The board can make changes in the budget before it votes at that meeting."

Although money for three principal positions, the equivalent of 58 full-time teaching positions and 2.7 librarians is incorporated within the tentative budget, board members will discuss the possibility of some changes before a final vote. The proposed total \$2,155,665, represents a \$3,846 increase over the current budget. This would increase the tax rate by 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. But Schmedel said that figure could be reduced by roughly \$30,000 if one principalship is eliminated. The tax levy, which is put before the voters, is \$1,841,980, representing a \$25,821 jump.

"This tentative budget shows virtually no increase, as a result of the well-known drop in our school

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POLICE HOPEFUL—Joanne Perrin was among approximately 75 applicants who took the written test for a position on the Mountainside Police Department. Perrin, who was one of two women who took the exam, is a member of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. All applicants who pass the written exam will be interviewed for several positions opening within the Department during 1979.

(Photo by Jan Queen)

High schoolers ready for 'The Music Man'

Jonathan Dayton High School will present this year's school musical, "The Music Man" later this month.

The "music man" is Harold Hill

(Stuart Gelwarg), a con artist who travels the midwest selling the idea of forming a boys' band. He convinces the town, with the help of his partner Marcellus (Paul Reiter), that he will teach the boys how to use the instruments if the townspeople buy the equipment from him.

When Harold Hill comes to River City, Iowa and rejoins Marcellus, the swindler fast-talks his way into the heart of everyone in town. However, the mayor (Alan Platoff) is scared of this spellbinder and orders the school board to find his credentials. Hill manipulates the foursome into a singing barbershop quartet (Mark Farginella, Judd Graham, Douglas Schon, and Hillary Watter). The only person who knows his real identity is the town's music teacher, Marion Paroo (Joan Dempster); however, she is willing to ignore this fact because she loves him.

Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" includes such songs as "Seventy-six Trombones," "Shipooi," "Goodnight My Someone" and "Gary, Indiana."

The students are being directed and choreographed by Carol Forsman and Gail Hettenbach. The musical direction is headed by Al Dorhout and Hillary Watter. Other leads include Mrs. Paroo (Jessica Fine), Eulalie Shin (Marcy Levinson), Winthrop (Glen Bardack), Charlie Cowell (David Grossman), Amaryllis (Patty Kitchell), Zanetta (Lauren Shields) and Tommy Djjilas (Ed Stein).

"The Music Man" will be presented during the last weekend in March. Tickets are available from all cast members for \$2.50 and further information may be obtained by calling 378-6300.

Armed robber hits Rt. 22 inn

An armed robber took approximately \$150 from the cash register at the bar of the Mountainside Inn on Rt. 22 at 1:40 p.m. on Sunday, police said.

Two employees of the Mountainside Inn, who claim that they can identify the robber, told police that a white male, in his 20's, entered the restaurant and went to the bar downstairs where he pulled out a .38 caliber snub nose gun. The bartender, who was instructed to get the money or "be blown away," gave the man approximately \$150 from the register, reports said. The suspect, described as about 6-1 with dark glasses and a dark complexion, then turned around and walked out, the employee told police.

Custodians' aid sought to fight vandals

Custodians in the Union County Regional High School District will be asked—"in a nice, voluntary way"—to change their working hours to late night so they can double as vandalism preventers, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the district.

The Regional Board of Education, with no formal vote, indicated Tuesday that it likes the idea—if custodians volunteered in sufficient numbers so that there would be at least two at a campus at night, not a lone one who might fall or become ill with nobody to hear a cry for help. Dr. Merachnik said he believes "a little more pay" should go to those who volunteer.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, was the target of vandals with rifles late last month. Dr. Merachnik said the other regional high schools—Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark—have also been plagued by vandalism or arson through the years, as have schools operated by other districts.

"I have always felt that the presence of custodians tends to prevent vandalism," said Merachnik, who also will seek funds to install some electronic-surveillance equipment at the four high schools.

Dr. Merachnik said vandalism prevention will be a "major priority" in the 1979-80 school budget. He said he will discuss details during the annual budget hearing at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. The hearing will be at the Gov. Livingston campus this time. (The board rotates meetings among its four campuses.) Merachnik traditionally gives a budget-hearing message relating spending plans to district priorities.

In other action at the board's meeting this week:

—The National Roofing Co. of Millington was awarded the contract to install a new roof on the gymnasium at the David Brearley campus for \$37,400.

—The board had congratulations for many of its students, cited in a "worthy of note" listing from the district's new public-information officer, Tina Briscione. Those cited included the

(Continued on page 2)

Paper collection

The Mountainside Little League will hold a paper drive on March 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Deerfield School parking lot. Papers should be bundled and tied. Further information may be obtained by calling Charlotte Grett at 684-6740.

'Tom Sawyer' to be presented by MMA, PTA

Final rehearsals are being held for the musical "Tom Sawyer" to be presented Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School gymnasium. Dr. Debora Clifford and Doris Julian are co-directors.

The musical presentation is a combined effort of students and teachers under the joint sponsorship of the Mountainside Music Association and the Mountainside Parent Teachers Association.

The cooperative nature of the project was underlined this week by Peggy Wilson, president of the Mountainside PTA. "The PTA is pleased to join forces with the MMA in working together on a project which will so directly benefit the children," she said. "It should be a good learning experience for the cast, the crew, and the students who participate by being part of the audience. We are really grateful for the enthusiastic involvement of the MMA

(Continued on page 2)

Gelger and Wood finalists in contest

Two students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, have qualified as finalists in the 1979 National Merit Scholarship competition. They are Lorraine Gelger and Laura Wood.

Some 14,000 finalists will be considered for 1,000 National Merit Scholarships and 3,000 four-year scholarships, to be awarded this spring.

Woman held, again, in burglary series

A request for welfare in Cumberland County led to the arrest last week of Claribelle (Gladys) Perez, alias Gladys Colon, suspected of being part of a team that committed a rash of burglaries within the borough during October and November.

Perez, now 8½ months pregnant, was located through information supplied to welfare departments throughout the state by Mountainside police, according to Det. Sgt. Jerry Rice. Perez applied for welfare in Vineland, Cumberland County, using the same Social Security number she gave Mountainside police when she was arrested Nov. 20. She was later charged by Mountainside Police with five counts of breaking and entering and five counts of larceny.

At the time of her arrest, she told police she was a juvenile. Police say they later learned she was 20 years old on Feb. 19.

Rice said South Jersey welfare officials called Perez to verify that a Vineland address she gave was genuine and notified the Vineland Police Department, where she was held until being turned over to Mountainside authorities on Feb. 28.

Mountainside Judge Robert Ruggiero set bail at \$10,000. A jail spokesman said Perez had not posted bail as of earlier this week and would remain in

the facility until bail is posted or she is transferred to Elizabeth General Hospital to have the baby.

Perez also faces charges in Union and Springfield, according to Rice. Detectives representing the three municipalities have testified before a grand jury and she will probably be indicted as soon as the grand jury concludes its investigation, Rice said.

Rice reported that on Feb. 28, Perez listed her address as 655 S. 18th st., Newark, an apartment that the detectives had raided in December. In that raid, police confiscated \$25-30,000 worth of goods which was later identified as stolen during burglaries in several towns. Police have said that the ring may have been responsible for 11 burglaries in Mountainside, two in Springfield, one in Scotch Plains and three in Berkeley Heights.

Perez had been taken into custody, Nov. 20 and released as a juvenile along with her husband Carmelo Colon; Colon, 19, has been arrested four times

(Continued on page 2)

'Back to School' set for Dayton parents

The second semester "Back to School Night" for parents of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be held next Thursday, March 15. The evening will begin with a brief business and information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Parents will leave at 7:45 to pick up their son's or daughter's schedules in homerooms.

The remainder of the evening will be devoted to individual conferences with the teachers.

Tax office open on Tuesday night

Leroy Mumford, Mountainside's tax collector, will hold office hours the second Tuesday of each month. His office, located in the municipal building, will be open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and persons interested in talking with the tax collector may visit during these hours.

Anyone wishing to contact Mumford at any other time during the month may leave a message with the municipal clerk at 232-2400.

Tyndall leaves post in borough tax office

William Tyndall is no longer on the job as deputy tax collector-treasurer of Mountainside.

Borough Administrator Lee Voorhees said reasons for Tyndall's departure are a "personnel matter" and will not be publicly discussed. Tyndall had held the position since April 1978.

Juvenile justice system--more than the courtroom

(Continued from page 1)

Family Services. And, of course, the conference committee members were there to discuss their particular problems with an understanding of the whole juvenile justice system, which is a lot more than Judge Berck's court.

The first contact a youngster will have with the juvenile justice system is, usually, a policeman.

For example, a youngster is discovered throwing rocks at a school window. He could be charged with malicious damage, an offense for which an adult would have to pay a fine of about \$100.

If it's a minor offense, according to Det. Robert Kenny of the Westfield

Juvenile Bureau, the policeman will try to handle the matter himself, discussing the problem with the youngster's family through a local juvenile aid bureau.

"We try to get the youngster back into society, what we call the 'straight line,'" Kenny said. "We work through the school system, to prevent vandalism or truancy. We try to work first with the youngsters before they get involved in the court system. And we follow through with them if they do." But if talking doesn't help, the matter is referred to the juvenile court.

The court can then choose to send the matter to the town's conference committee or the county's Intake Unit, depending on the seriousness of the

crime. The conference committees began in 1968, after a few years of experimenting, throughout the state. They were a creation of the New Jersey Supreme Court, which sought to deal with the "vast middle ground of juvenile behavior which is not harmful enough to require adjudication but which cannot be overlooked by the community."

The guidelines for the committee, prepared by the administration office of the state courts, asserts that "through the use of the conference committees, a substantial percentage of complaints filed in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court can be diverted and disposed of ex-

peditionally." The conference committees' six to nine members serve staggered three-year terms. (Most members serve for two terms) They are appointed by Judge Berck, who bases his appointments on recommendations from people in the community and from the committee members. Members are not public officeholders and are not connected with their local police departments. They are, according to Judge Berck, concerned citizens who are merely "paying their civic rent."

Voluntary service in the juvenile justice system, according to the judge, is necessary if the justice system is going to show youngsters that it exists. Most conference committees meet

once a month for informal hearings with the youngsters and their parents or guardians at which they seek information about the home and school life of the juveniles.

Based upon the information, the panel members can either recommend that the matter be returned to court, dismiss the matter without further action or seek corrective action by the parent.

The corrective action can include admonitions, forfeiture of privileges or restitution. It can also mean referral to a community agency, such as a youth service bureau or the Division of Youth and Family Services.

Participation in the hearings is voluntary, and those who do not wish to

participate are sent to the juvenile court, which then seeks another way to settle the matter.

One aspect of the conference committee that impresses Judge DiBuono is that it allows the offender and the complainant to air their differences—if they want to. "The committee," according to the judge, "provides a forum for problems. It shows the juveniles and the complainant that there are members of the community who will offer guidance and help."

The committee's main function there, is to express the community's disapproval of the behavior with which it deals and to try to prevent more serious offenses in the future.

Woman held

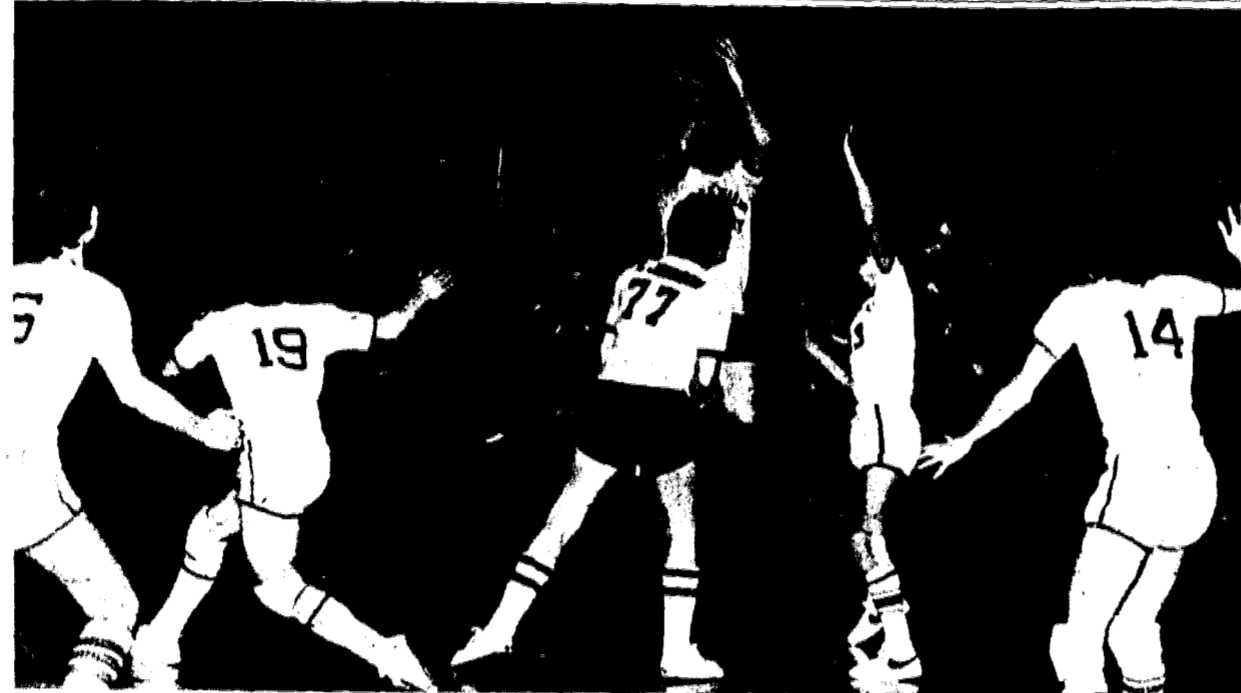
(Continued from page 1)

and released in the custody of "guardians" who told police that the suspects were under 18 years of age. Police are still seeking Colon, whose earliest arrest was on Nov. 20 and latest occurred on Jan. 9.

Detectives said several family members besides Colon and Perez are suspected of being involved in the ring. Arrested on Dec. 8 was Francesco Velasquez, 24, of Newark, an uncle, on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of a "slammer bar." Velasquez allegedly admitted to police that he had participated in several of the November break ins.

Two juveniles, aged 12 and 15, were taken into custody at the time. The 15-year-old had been arrested on Nov. 20. Colon's mother, Carmen Colon, was arrested on Jan. 17 by Rahway police on charges of obstruction of justice and giving false information to police.

Charges were pressed when police discovered that the name and age Mrs. Colon listed for her son Carmelo were fictitious. Mrs. Colon had signed papers on Jan. 9 verifying that Carmelo was a juvenile.



NEAR MISS—John Theis gets off a shot for the Deerfield faculty in last Friday's game, but the teachers came up one point short, dropping the game to the boy's varsity team, 37-36. Defending against Theis and teammate Ken Johnson (77), are Andrew Gratt (6), Pat Esemplare (19), Henry Largey (13) and Glenn Delaney (14). Proceeds from the game will go to the Mountainside Teachers' Association's Scholarship fund. (Photo by Jan Queen)

Driver dozes off; car strikes hydrant, wire

A Union man who fell asleep at the wheel while driving on Rt. 22 complained of pain in his head after crashing into a hydrant and guide wire and was taken to Overlook Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Donald T. Hayes Jr. told police that he fell asleep at the wheel at 2:12 a.m. Tuesday between Locust avenue and Globe avenue. Police said that the vehicle left the roadway and struck a fire hydrant and a public service pole guide wire.

A tractor-trailer which jackknifed at 2:24 a.m. Monday struck a car traveling alongside it and came to rest on the center grass median of Rt. 22, police reported. Willie L. Spann of Plainfield, the driver of the truck, was passing a car driven by Eddie Lou Kelbaugh of Hagerstown, Md., when

the truck jackknifed police said. Reports indicate that the right rear tire of the cab struck Kelbaugh's car on the left side, but no one was injured.

At 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, James C. Michel of Westfield was turning right at Rt. 22 east and Lawrence avenue when his car struck the divider, reports said. Police said that the driver apparently could not see in the fog.

Regional board

(Continued from page 1)

Regional District's 12 finalists this year in National Merit Scholarship competition. Lorraine Geiger and Laura Wood are the finalists from Dayton and Thomas Perrotta, from Brearley.

The list also named recent sports standouts, including wrestlers Don Calabrese and Pat Picciotto of Dayton, wrestlers Bob Calabrese and Tony DeFrancesco, Brearley, and Dayton's sophomore track star, Paul Comarato, state-champion high jumper at his grade level. Dayton wrestling coach Richard Iacono has been named tops of 1979 by the New Jersey Wrestling Coaches' Association.

Library shows stocks, bonds

A collection of historical stock and bond certificates will be on display in the Free Public Library of Mountainside throughout March. The display is from the collection of Robert F. Kluge of Roselle Park, who has been collecting stock and bond certificates for the last 15 years.

This display features a variety of U.S. and foreign items, representing several popular collecting specialties. These include railroads, mining issue, streetcars-trolleys, utilities, government bonds and regional and local items. Kluge has had his collection on display at the World Trade Center office of the East River Savings Bank.

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

Tom Sawyer

(Continued from page 1)

and for their interest in our children."

Deerfield students who will have key roles in the production include Dave Reiter, Cindy Caivano, Carolyn Laffan, Skip Dietz, John Schon, Vincent Van Pelt, Scott Hewitt, John Maher, Barbara Rawlins, Lisa Barre, Craig Blackwell, Paul Knodel, Steven DeVito and Kerry Harrigan. The large cast is completed by a group of students who will play townspeople in the chorus.

Donations of 50 cents will be accepted at the door.

Town budget

(Continued from page 1)

project are dropping from \$15,250 to \$4,000.

In the recreation and educational account, recreation salaries are increasing from \$18,460 to \$19,340; other recreation expenses from \$15,035 to \$15,790, and library maintenance from \$112,500 to \$118,125.

A proposed capital budget for the year lists expenditures totaling \$324,000—\$10,000 for the High Point sanitary sewer, \$25,000 for a fire house sprinkler, \$9,000 toward purchase of a new fire truck and \$280,000 for Nomahegan Brook channel work.

Assembly unit meets in county

The State Assembly's Committee on Legislative Oversight will meet in Union County this month to take public testimony on the state Board of Health's proposed rules and regulations regionalizing Emergency Medical Services in the state.

Assemblyman William J. Maguire of Clark, a member of the committee, said the hearing will be held at the Plainfield Public Library at 8th and Park avenues Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Local school budget may be cut

(Continued from page 1)

enrollment," Schmedel said. The number of students is expected to drop from 717 this year to 644 in 1979-80.

"From a peak of 1,327 pupils in the 1966-67 school year, our enrollment declined to about 720 in the present year. According to one survey we have seen, only one school district in New Jersey has had a steeper percentage decline than that," the president said. The budget, he added, is designed for 670 pupils, although actual enrollment is expected to be between 640 and 650.

"The board is well aware that Mountainside wants superior public schools—at a reasonable cost—and the board has made an intensive effort to balance those desires. Declining enrollment means that in 1979-80 we can reduce the size of our staff somewhat, without cutting back educational programs," Schmedel added.

"Salaries account for 74.6 percent of the current expense budget. Instructional salaries alone account for 62.3 percent of the budget," the board president stated. The rest of the budget breaks down as follows: Fixed charges—8.5 percent; utilities and heat—3.8 percent; maintenance services supplied by outside contractors, 3.7 percent; school buses for all purposes—3.5 percent, and school books and supplies—2.7 percent.

"It is in these instructional salary accounts that we have been able to hold the line and limit the total salary increase to less than one percent," Schmedel said. "There are two reasons for this. During the present year, some of our most experienced staff members chose to retire or resign. They have been replaced or will be replaced by younger employees at lower salaries. The second reason is related directly to the lower enrollment expected next year. We will need fewer teachers to do the job. We anticipate that by eliminating a combination of full-time and part-time positions, we can lower salary costs by the equivalent of four

teaching positions," the board president said.

"The other costs of instruction includes books, teaching supplies, audio-visual materials and the like. Spending for these items is determined by a certain dollar allowance per child. The amounts we spend per child have remained essentially the same in recent years, so that our total spending goes down as enrollment goes down," he added.

Although the amount budgeted for textbooks has declined, Schmedel assured audience members that old texts would be replaced and enough books would be provided for all.

Board member Charles Speth, answering a question from the public, said

that Mountainside spends \$2,762 per student, a rate identical to that of Springfield. Berkeley Heights, he added, spends \$2,446 per child while Kenilworth spends \$1,000 less than Mountainside per pupil.

Although questions were raised about the desirability of retaining the child study team in next year's budget, Schmedel said the board probably will not take any action in that area before the proposed budget is approved.

Dr. Rita Fass will report to the board tonight about a recently-concluded study in that area and Schmedel said that board members will need time to examine the findings before making any decisions.

Mental Health

From HEW

The reasons people to feel better or to 'have a good time,' his or her children may grow to believe that these are the right responses to disappointments or problems. Research shows a striking relationship between parents' use of drugs and drug abuse in their children.

Of course, parents are people too. Children can understand that no one is always perfect. What they need to see is consistency and decency in the people they most admire.

What leads to confusion is the "Do as I say, not as I do" philosophy. You are the example. If you rely on drugs, you may be passing your own problems to your children. And they may not be old enough, or experienced enough, to know how to handle those problems by themselves.

For more information, write for the pamphlet, Drug Abuse Prevention for Your Family, DHEW Publication No. (ADM) 78-584, National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

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

Singles' Club plans game of volleyball

The Westfield Area New Adult Singles' Club will hold its next coed volleyball game on Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark st., Westfield. These informal volleyball games will take place the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

All single adults between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible to attend at any time.

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Publisher - 1928-1967
Milton Mintz-retired
Publisher - 1971-1975

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

25 cents per copy. Mail subscription rate \$15.00 per year. New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. Phone: 661-7700

Represented Nationally by SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

Mountainside PTA announces calendar

The Mountainside PTA, as a monthly service to all borough residents, has compiled the following calendar of community events for March:

- 8—Lions Club, L'Affaire, 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten roundup, Beechwood, 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.; Planning Board, Mountainside Municipal Building (MMB), 8 p.m.
- 12—Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m. Board of Health, MMB, 7:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment, MMB, 8 p.m.
- 13—Board of Education, Deerfield, 8 p.m. Reg. Board of Education, Gov. Livingston RHS, Berkeley Heights, 8 p.m.; Sub-Juniors, Library, 7 p.m.
- 14—Senior Citizens, Community Presbyterian Church (CPC), noon; Mountainside Women's Club, Executive Board Meeting; Mountainside Teacher's Association Meeting, Deerfield school, 3:35 p.m.; Newcomer's, Echo Lake Country Club, 12:15 p.m.
- 15—Recreation Commission, MMB, 8 p.m.

- 16—Mountainside Music Association and PTA sponsored musical "Tom Sawyer," Deerfield, 8 p.m.
- 19—Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.; Library Board of Trustees, Library, 8 p.m.; Candidates Night, Beechwood, 8 p.m.
- 20—Mountainside Women's Club, Garden Dept., Library, 12:30 p.m.; Borough Council, MMB, 8 p.m.; Reg. Board of Education, Gov. Livingston RHS, Berkeley Heights, 8 p.m.
- 21—Beechwood Advisory Council, 9:30 a.m.; Mountainside Women's Club, Mtad. Inn, 7 p.m.; AAUW, Library, 7:45 p.m.
- 22—Lions Club, L'Affaire, 7:30 p.m.
- 23—Cub Pack 177, "Pinewood Derby," CPC, 7:30 p.m.; Cub Pack 70, "Pinewood Derby," Deerfield All Purpose Room, 7:30 p.m.
- 26—Middle School Advisory Council, Deerfield, 9:30 a.m. PTA Executive Board, Beechwood, 7:30 p.m.; Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.
- 27—Reg. Board of Education, Gov. Livingston RHS, Berkeley Heights, 8 p.m.; Sub-Juniors, Library, 7 p.m.
- 28—Senior Citizens, CPC, noon.
- 29—Mountainside Women's Club, Literature Dept.; Mountainside Teacher's Association, Executive Committee, Deerfield.

Fines are paid by 7 motorists after violations

Four persons were fined \$30 in Mountainside Municipal Court last week while the top fine went to a Scotch Plains driver charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Lemar K. Tuzo was fined \$35 by Judge Robert Ruggiero for leaving an accident. Harold A. Sherman of Westfield and Carmine Valentino of Roslyn, N.Y. each paid \$30 for passing a loading school bus. Harold S. Chapman of Somerville was fined \$30 for careless driving and Plainfield driver Charles Roche Jr. paid \$30 for speeding 75 mph in a 50 mph zone. Victoria C. Koppel of Springfield was fined \$20 for disregarding a stop sign. An Irvington man, Michael J. Lock, charged with failure to have his vehicle inspected, also paid \$20.

Nemiroff reports to Marine base

Marine Private First Class Kenneth J. Nemiroff, son of Joseph and Mary Nemiroff of Rolling Rock road, Mountainside, has reported for duty with the 2d Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1978 graduate of Kean College, Union, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

Two are taken to hospital after 3-car mishap

Four persons were injured in two three-vehicle accidents on Feb. 28, according to Mountainside police.

Robert J. Stalter of Frenchtown, who complained of pain in his head, and Louise Stalter, also of Frenchtown, who complained of pain in her lower leg, were transported by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital where they were treated and released. Stalter was driving the first car in a three-car accident on Rt. 22 at 4:30 p.m., police said. Stalter's car was hit in the rear by a car driven by Frederick H. Miller of Lebanon and Miller's car was hit from behind by a car driven by Silva Pontoriero of Union, police reports said. Pontoriero, who complained of pain in the back, said that she would see her own doctor. While traveling west on the highway, Pontoriero was blinded by the sun and was unable to stop when Miller stopped short in front of her, she told police.

At 8:20 p.m. last Wednesday, another three-car accident occurred between Parkway and Mountain avenue in the eastbound lanes of the highway, police said.

Morris Segall of Union, driving the third vehicle, drove his truck into the rear end of a car driven by Marilyn I. Horowitz of New York City. Horowitz refused medical treatment saying that she would see her physician, after she complained of a pain in her neck. Horowitz, who had stopped for traffic, was pushed into the back end of a car owned by Cranford resident Joseph C. Schreiber, which also was stopped, police said. Reports indicate that traffic was stopped to allow a vehicle that had been going the wrong way in a U-turn to enter the highway.



LILLIAN CORSI of Mountainside chats with Ensign Tom Harper during the American Cancer Society's recent national crusade kickoff meeting in Atlanta. Harper received the ACS "Courage Award" from President Carter last April and is the subject of the Society's 1979 Crusade film entitled "The Tom Harper Story."

Mancino seeks mini-confab for primary ballot

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino this week urged the convening of a mini-convention in the next 30 days of local Democratic chairmen and committee people from the 10 communities left Union County that are without a state senator. Mancino said the convention would open up the primary ballot for others to challenge Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi for the vacancy.

Mancino said he has sent out letters to the committee chairmen and municipal chairmen in the 22nd District, inviting them to arrange a mini-convention. The municipalities are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Chatham Township.

The New Jersey Senate has rescinded a special primary on Feb. 27 and an election on March 13 to fill the senate seat vacated by Peter McDonough. Mancino strongly opposed it because of the cost and the lack of time. He claimed the special election was secretly arranged to allow Rajoppi to gain office without a primary challenge. Mancino has filed for the senate nomination and said he intends to present himself as a candidate at the open convention, if it is held.

Letters to the Editor

'CHILDREN BECOME NUMBERS'
The Mountainside Board of Education is not in an enviable position. Falling enrollment and increased costs focus their energies on plans for retrenchment.

The community seems to equate excellence in education with elaborate equipment and convenience, spacious, well-appointed facilities but is unwilling to commit itself to the cost of such a philosophy. Along the way the children become numbers and the staff dollar signs.

Where are the enlightened who attracted me to this community? Who is interested in providing our children with not the most expensive but the best education? What has happened to the loyalty and gratitude we owe a staff who has provided superior, dedicated leadership?

The students should not be used as pawns. The current events would be fine grist for Charles Dickens' mill. Our children have probably been introduced to him at one of the "frill" libraries.

LEONA LEVITT
Meeting House Lane

Mountainside students to compete in a regional school system. Any reduction at this time might well put our students at a disadvantage with other sending districts.

For example, Mountainside and Springfield student attend Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. Our ratio of one librarian for 288 pupils (720 divided by 2.5) compares favorably with Springfield's one librarian for 292 pupils (1169 divided by 4). It would seem that both towns are working toward the recommended goal of 1-250.

There is no doubt that with declining enrollment staff must be decreased gradually; please be aware of the effects of your decisions as they relate to the performance of students in a regional district.

DR. MARILYN HART,
Mountainside Representative to the Union County Regional High School Board

Board position for school aide

Jean Ott Grande, secretary to the superintendent of Mountainside public schools, has been named to the executive board of the New Jersey Association of Educational Secretaries.

As chairman of the public relations committee, she will oversee publication of a quarterly magazine and a monthly newsletter in addition to other public relations activities. She is a 20-year member of the organization, and has been a secretary in Mountainside schools for the same time.

Serio participating in FDU honors plan

Gail Serio of Mountainside, a fine arts major at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus, is participating in the school's honors program during the spring semester, according to Dr. Robert T. McDonald, director of the program.

Students participating in the honors program must have better than a 3.2 overall grade point average on a four-point scale and must have better than a 3.5 cumulative average in their majors.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Monday—Veal parmesan on bun or salami sandwich, each with whipped potatoes and other vegetable, or frankfurter on roll with baked beans and sauerkraut. Lunch includes juice.
Tuesday—Salad, fruit and macaroni with choice of meat sauce and Italian bread with butter, minute-steak sandwich or cheese-tomato sandwich.
Wednesday—Hot turkey sandwich or cheeseburger on bun, each with French fries and other vegetable, or cold submarine sandwich. Lunch includes pears.
Thursday, March 15—Grilled ham and cheese sandwich or chicken-salad sandwich, each with vegetable, or tacos. Lunch includes steamed rice, fruit cup.
Friday, March 16—Pizza pie, fish sticks on bun or spiced ham sandwich, each with corn, fresh fruit and peanut butter brownie.
Available daily—Tuna-salad sandwiches, soup, salads, desserts.

Students to perform for choral parents

Student performances will highlight the next general meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society.

The meeting, which is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m., will be held in the vocal music room of the high school. Further information may be obtained by calling Dorothy Watter at 379-7793.

Keller on dean's list

Nancy Keller of Wood Valley road, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Lafayette (Pa.) College, where she is a junior majoring in biology.

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Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
In compliance with Chapter 221 P.L. 1975 OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, wishes to advise that the following is the annual schedule of meetings:

Regular Monthly Meetings
Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. 8:00 p.m.

- January 16, 1979
- February 20, 1979
- March 20, 1979
- April 17, 1979
- May 15, 1979
- June 19, 1979
- July 17, 1979
- August 21, 1979
- September 18, 1979
- October 16, 1979
- November 20, 1979
- December 18, 1979

Work Meetings
Municipal Bldg, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. 8:00 p.m.

- January 9, 1979
- February 13, 1979
- March 13, 1979
- April 3, 1979
- May 1, 1979
- June 5, 1979
- July 3, 1979
- August 21, 1979
- September 4, 1979
- October 2, 1979
- November 13, 1979
- December 4, 1979

Mtsde. Echo, March 8, 1979 (Fee: \$9.66)

Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting of the 20th day of February, 1979, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of March, 1979, at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

H. Lee Voorhees, Deputy Borough Clerk

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 578-77
AN ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Ordinance No. 530-77 be and it hereby is amended as follows:

- Subsection A, Chapter 113-3, shall be amended by changing the date appearing at the end of such subsection from February 15, 1979, to February 15, 1981.
- All other paragraphs of the Ordinance shall remain in effect as written.
- Any Ordinance or part thereof inconsistent herewith is hereby repealed.
- This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Mtsde. Echo, March 8, 1979 (Fee: \$11.13)

NOTICE OF BID
GIVEN THAT AN HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey on Tuesday, March 20, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. Prevaling time, in the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. 07092 to provide Elgin Pelican Street Sweeper or equal with operator to sweep municipal streets.

Specifications and form of bid are available at the office of the Borough Clerk.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

H. LEE VOORHEES
Mtsde. Echo, March 8, 1979 (Fee: \$5.04)

Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting of the 20th day of February, 1979, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of March, 1979, at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

H. Lee Voorhees, Deputy Borough Clerk

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 573-77
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 528-76, ARTICLE 6(40) LAND USE ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Article 6, Section 601 of the Land Use Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside be and it hereby is amended as follows:

- The entire second sentence shall be deleted so that such section shall read:
REQUIRED.
The Planning Board or the Board of Adjustment, as the case may be, shall hold a hearing on each application for development and on the adoption, revision or amendment of the Master Plan. The Governing Body shall hold a hearing on the application for a development regulation, and the Capital Improvements Program. Those hearings requiring a public notice be given are herewith set forth in Section 610 of this Article.
- Except as herein expressly modified, all other terms and provisions of Ordinance No. 528-76 shall continue in full force and effect.
- This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Mtsde. Echo, March 1, 1979 (Fee: \$15.75)

Public Notice

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 571-79
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 530-77: COMMUNITY POOL FEES
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that Ordinance No. 530-77, which amended Chapter 113-17 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

- Section A of Chapter 113-17 shall set forth the following fee schedule of resident and full time employee membership fees:
 - 1. Family Membership:
 - A. Husband, wife and children \$130
 - B. Each additional child over 21 at home 25
 - 2. Single membership: 16 years of age or older 45
 - 3. Senior citizen membership: 62 years of age or older 20
- Section B of Chapter 113-17 shall set forth the following fee schedule for non-resident family and single members:
 - 1. Family Membership:
 - A. Husband and wife \$150
 - B. Each child \$5 to a total \$170 family maximum
 - 2. Single membership: 16 years of age or older \$75

77 shall continue in full force and effect.

- Any Ordinance or part thereof inconsistent herewith is repealed.
- This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

Mtsde. Echo, March 8, 1979 (Fee: \$25.83)

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<p>★ MAZDA SPECIALS ★</p> <p>'74 MAZDA *1495! Rotary Engine, 4-Speed Man. Trans, Air Cond., Man. Steering & Brakes, 36,007 mi.</p> <p>'73 MAZDA *1695! V-6, 4-Speed Man. Trans., Rotary Eng., Man. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., 81,819 mi.</p> <p>'77 PICK-UP *3795! Toyota 88-Lux Sport Red Pick-Up, 4-Cylinder, Eng. Auto. Trans., Power Brakes, Man. Steering, 10,360 miles.</p> <p>'75 CHEVY *1995! Malibu, V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Like new! 58,060 miles.</p> <p>'76 JEEP *2995! 2-Door Model w/4-Cyl. Wheel Drive, V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, AM Radio, 61,798 miles.</p> <p>'77 TOYOTA *3195! Corolla 4-Door, 4-Cylinder, 5-Speed Trans., 11/16, AM/FM Stereo, 22,426 mi.</p> <p>'76 CPE BuVILLIE *5795! V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., 7/10, Lamin. AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Many of Car's extras, 57,888 miles.</p> <p>'75 CPE BuVILLIE *4595! V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Tin Wheel Cruise Control, Air Cond., Lamin. Seat, AM/FM Stereo, Luggage Carrier, and more! 62,127 miles.</p> <p>'76 MARK V *12,900! Gorgeous Lincoln w/Carpeted Floor, Leather Interior, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Lamin. Seat, 91,100 miles.</p> <p>'74 CPE BuVILLIE *3595! V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Lamin. Seat, 42,127 miles.</p> <p>'76 Pontiac *5695! Grand Prix, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., 7/10, Lamin. Seat, AM/FM Stereo, 11,820 miles. Sunroof!</p> <p>'77 IMPALA *3995! 4-Door Chevy V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., 61,651 mi. Sunroof!</p>	<p>'77 CORDORA *4995! Chevy 2-Door Coupe, Vinyl Roof, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Dr. Locks, South, Grand Central, Tin Wheel, Lamin. Seat, 11,940 miles.</p> <p>'77 DODGE *3695! Jeep 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Power Steering & Brakes, Showroom new! 30,309 miles.</p> <p>'77 VAN *4195! Jeep 7-Door, 2000 Van, V-8, Auto. Trans., Man. Steering & Brakes, Showroom new! 33,957 miles.</p> <p>'75 PICK-UP *4795! Chevy 1-Ton Pick-Up, Chevrolet Package, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo, 16,732 miles. Like brand new!</p> <p>'75 PICK-UP *3195! Chevy 1-Ton Pick-Up, Scimitar Package, 6-Cylinder, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, AM Radio, 75 miles.</p> <p>'77 BUICK *4695! Regal, 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Like brand new! 17,028 miles.</p> <p>'77 MARK V *8995! V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Tin Wheel Cruise Control, 60,400 miles, Sunroof, Lamin. Seat, 13,397 miles.</p> <p>'77 TOYOTA *3295! Corolla 2-Door, 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, 14,408 miles.</p> <p>'78 LANDCRUISER *8495! Yellow Toyota w/SHORE PLOW, 4-Wheel Drive, Warn Locking Hubs, 4-Speed Man. Trans., 4-Cyl. /Auto. Trans., 2-Door, 4-Door, 4-Speed Trans., 7,300 mi.</p> <p>'77 DATSUN WGL *3895! 712 Sedan, 4-Door, 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed Trans., Air P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo, 21,524 miles.</p> <p>'77 OLDS *4395! 442 Model V-8, 5-Speed Man. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Like brand new! 26,613 miles.</p> <p>'77 RANCHERO *4795! Ford Ranchero w/Over Cab Top, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Showroom new! 37,117 miles.</p> <p>'76 DATSUN *5695! 4-Door Chevy V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Like new! 38,235 miles.</p>	<p>'78 TOYOTA *5895! Celica 2-Door Coupe, Vinyl Roof, P/S, P/B, Air Cond., 5-Speed Trans., AM/FM Stereo, LAM BRAND NEW! 11,899 miles.</p> <p>'77 CADILLAC *6795! Eldorado, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Full Power, many extras, 11,911 miles.</p> <p>'78 PLYMOUTH *3795! Mustang, Two-Tone Green in Showroom Condition, 6-Cyl. Auto. Trans., Man. Steering, P. Disc Brakes, 25,140 miles.</p> <p>'76 VAN *3995! Plymouth White Show Van, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, 6-Cylinder, Blue Vinyl Int., only 26,881 miles.</p> <p>'73 DODGE *2295! Dart 2-Door Coupe, 4-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Power Steering & Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, 86,027 miles.</p> <p>'76 FORD *3995! Dodge w/Body Roof, AM/FM, Air Cond., 7/10, 7/10, 1/16, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond. 86,322 miles.</p> <p>'77 CHRYSLER *3895! 2-Door V-8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P/S, P/B, P, Wheel 1 Glass, 21,384 miles.</p> <p>'76 CHEVY *3695! Suburban Series 20 V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond. 65,686 miles.</p> <p>'73 DATSUN *3295! 240Z, 2-Door, 4-Speed Man. Trans., 6-Cylinder, AM/FM Radio, Man. Steering & Brakes, 62,132 miles.</p> <p>'75 DODGE *2595! Dart, green, 6-Cylinder, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM, Ex. Cond. 42,292 miles.</p> <p>'75 FORD *2695! Mustang II 2-Door 6-Cylinder, Auto. Trans., P. Brakes, Man. Steering, 32,477 miles.</p> <p>'74 EL CAMINO *3495! Blue & White Chevy V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., 19,885 miles.</p> <p>'77 MOTORCYCLE *1195! Gorgeous Honda '500" Burnished Brown Finish, showroom new condition, only 4,973 miles by careful original owner!</p> <p>'74 OLDS *1795! Cutlass Supreme, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Ex. Cond., 81,482 miles.</p> <p>'75 DODGE *2595! 4-Door Gold Hardtop, w/Vinyl Roof, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., 50,433 miles.</p> <p>'74 CHEVY *2395! Monte Carlo, 2-Door Hardtop w/Vinyl Roof, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., 92,083 miles.</p>	<p>CELICA LEFTOVERS!</p> <p>We've got 14 new 1978 Toyota Celica Leftovers at the OLD PRICES less Dom's usual price reductions! Why pay hundreds more for a '79 that looks identical? Shop Dom's immediately!</p>	<p>• UNDER \$1500! •</p> <p>'74 CORONA *1495! 5R-5 Toyota 5-Speed Man. Trans., 4-Cyl., Man. Steering & Brakes, Premium Tires, Ex. Cond., 84,662 mi.</p> <p>'73 COROLLA *1495! 2-Door Toyota, 4-Speed Man. Trans., 4-Cylinder, AM Radio, Man. Steering & Brakes, 77,843 miles.</p> <p>'72 PLYMOUTH *695! "Crislet", White 4-Door, 4-Spd. Man. Trans., Man. Steering & Man. Brakes, 70,382 miles.</p> <p>'70 FORD WAGON *395! 1/8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM Radio, 105,013 miles.</p> <p>'69 PLYMOUTH *195! 2-Door Fury, V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Air P/S, P/B, 51,517 miles.</p> <p>'72 WAGON *695! Chevy Malibu Station Wagon, V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM Radio, 105,013 miles.</p> <p>'86 WAGON *295! 4-Door Chevy Station Wagon, 6-Cylinder, Auto. Trans., Man. Steering & Brakes, 89,367 miles.</p> <p>'74 BUICK *1295! Century, V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 100,431 miles.</p> <p>'73 FORD *1395! Maverick, 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Man. Brakes, 57,054 miles.</p>
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Union Leader

Patricco, Arnold, Fried win board race
Ethics code rescinded; charges hurled

Jarman loses 3rd term try

Budget is passed 2nd year in row

New code is due on Feb. 28

Fiorletti's resignation is accepted

Rinaldo to press for correction of Medicaid eligibility inequities

A few families now hooked up to cable system

Springfield Leader

Simpson, Heller, Dahmen to join board

Tax levy approved; vote light

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

First aid group calls

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

School budget is defeated by 2 votes

Williams faults 2 on board

Regional schools budget, board balloting scheduled for Tuesday

Residents, industries clash over dead end

Chiefs' group to work with borough police

DOT to report about alignment plan for Rt. 78

Three selected as nominees for Mayor

Spectator

RCC gains board control; budget loses

Study of recycling program approved

Incumbents returned in Roselle Park

BUDGET INTRODUCED \$3.05 tax rate seen in Roselle

Marchese loses bid 2nd time

School spending is given water OK

Roselle's tab fails, 372-304

Citizens left with 3 spots, now has 5

Linden Leader

Appointed board bid is rejected

HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments

Spending falls--record turnout

\$3,200 taken from S and L; two men sought

Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited

Man is mugged in car, robbed

Educators join PTAs to start school project

Amusement News
MOVIES THE THEATER
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR—Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn meet at seaside resort and begin love affair that lasts for 26 consecutive years. Movie is offered at Strand Theater, Summit.

Scott film is booked

'Movie Movie,' starring George C. Scott, Eli Wallach, Trish Van Devere, Ann Reinking, Barry Bostwick, Rebecca York, Barbara Harris and Art Carney, opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. Neil Simon's 'California Suite' ends its run tonight at the Maplewood.



WALTER MATTHAU heads all-star cast in Neil Simon's 'California Suite,' which is held over for a third week at Linden Twin II and Five Points Cinema, Union.



GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY—Sean Connery, right, takes matters into his own hands, during planning of big train heist. Picture is shown at Linden Twin I Theater and Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

'Cabaret' on stage

The Broadway hit musical, 'Cabaret,' opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. It will play through April 22. Gillian Scalici, who starred in Broadway's 'Chorus Line,' portrays Sally Bowles. John Manzi and Dorothy Stinnette also are starred. 'Cabaret' is based on a story from Christopher Isherwood's 'The Berlin Stories,' called 'I Am A Camera,' which had been adapted to the stage and to the screen. Both productions starred Julie Harris.

Jackson star of Park films

'The Class of Miss MacMichael,' film comedy about a maverick schoolteacher faced with problem students and a pompous headmaster, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with 'Nasty Habits.'

Glenda Jackson portrays Miss MacMichael, and she is starred with Oliver Reed, Michael Murphy and Rosalind Cash. Silvio Narizzano directed the film. Miss Jackson also stars in 'Nasty Habits.'

Tolkien movie due in Rahway

'The Lord of the Rings,' J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth world of hobbits, elves, orcs, men and wizards caught in a violent good-versus-evil struggle, opens tomorrow at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. Walt Disney's 'Pinocchio' and 'Nik, the Orphan Elephant,' end their run tonight at the Old Rahway. 'Rings' is an animation tour de force, originally shot live as a guide for drawings. Ralph Bakshi directed the picture, which was filmed in color. BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an exterminator in the Classified Section! Call 686-7700 for fast action!

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)—GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:20

CASTLE (Irvington)—THE WIZ: COMA. Call theater at 372-9324 for timeclock.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—ONE ON ONE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:15; Sun., 4, 7:45; EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 3:40, 6:15, 10; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CALIFORNIA SUITE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

LINDEN TWIN I—Last times today: MOVIE MOVIE, 7, 9:05; GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, Fri., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10.

LINDEN TWIN I—CALIFORNIA SUITE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:25; Fri., 7:35, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—BREAD AND CHOCOLATE, Thur., 2, 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun.,

CASTLE THEATER IRVINGTON CENTER 372-9324 SECOND SPECTACULAR WEEK! RICHARD PRYOR AS "THE WIZ" "COMA"

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633 Third Big Week! Neil Simon's "CALIFORNIA SUITE" (PG) Matinees: Sat. 1:30 Sun., continuous from 1.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE The State Theatre of New Jersey MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041 BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND March 21-April 22 John Raitt in SHENANDOAH Broadway's beloved Tony Award-Winning Musical! ASK ABOUT OUR 25% STUDENT, SENIOR CITIZEN AND GROUP DISCOUNTS. Phone Reservations Accepted: BOX OFFICE 201-376-4343



Open casting 'The Revelers will hold open casting for "Man of La Mancha" tonight at 8 and on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Kings Row, 169 West

Italian film in final week "Bread and Chocolate," Italian film about the alienation of a southern Italian worker in Switzerland, will play its final week at the Lost Picture Show, Union. The picture will end its run Tuesday. Franco Brusati directed the movie, which stars Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina.

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ADULTS \$150 AT ALL TIMES! MAPLEWOOD FREE PARKING SO. 3-3100 FUNNY! FUNNY! GEORGE C SCOTT "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" MICKEY MONIE

ELMORA 51 ALL SEATS \$1 CUMT EASTWOOD "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" 51 ALL SEATS \$1 PARK THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL "NASTY HABITS"

1-LINDEN TWIN-2 400 N. MOOD AVE. 925-9787 (1) GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (2) CALIFORNIA SUITE OLD RAHWAY 1601 IRVING ST. 181-2250 LORD OF THE RINGS LOST PICTURE SHOW 2495 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION 964-4497 BREAD AND CHOCOLATE STRAND SUMMIT 447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 273-9970 SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR

JETPORT Holiday Inn NEWARK INT. AIRPORT U.S. 1 and 9 (S), Elizabeth Phone 355-1700 Brush & Palette Restaurant EVERY WED. EVERY SUN. PRIME RIB NITE From 4:30-9:30 p.m. With all the Trimmings \$9.95 GREAT BUFFET From 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hot & Cold Selection \$4.95

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WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (V) Enjoy the nostalgic decor and relaxing casual atmosphere of this popular steakhouse. Entertainment featured downstairs in the Third Avenue Saloon. RARITAN RD. (RT. 27) & N. 3rd AVE. 545-1778 HIGHLAND PARK

Acres of Everybody's Fun 2 Miniature Golf Courses SAVE \$2.00 on a \$6.20 TICKET BOOKLET with this ad! OPEN DAILY 'til 11 P.M. BOWCRAFT AMUSEMENT PARK NEW TILT-A-WHIRL Go ★ Baseball ★ Super Karts! ★ Batting! ★ Arcade Games! RI. 22 Scotch Plains CALL FOR INFO 233-0675

'Be A Clown' on March 18

'Be A Clown,' the second of three Sunday Children's Theaters, sponsored by the Middlesex County College Division of Community Services, will be held Sunday, March 18, at 1 p.m. in Bunker Lounge, College Center, at the Edison campus. Fred Yockers, a former Main st., Rahway. Pat Marrato, director, has announced that a May opening is scheduled.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE TODAY'S ANSWER ACROSS 1 Diplomat's wear 5 Stock exchange member 11 Sir Herbert Beerbohm 12 Girl's name 13 So be it 14 Unbroken 15 Why's ism 16 Mining find 17 However, for short 18 Basis of argument 20 Linden or Holbrook 21 Kind of jacket 22 Female deer 23 S. Afr. fox 24 Crooked 25 Sky sight 26 Eastern European 27 Go wrong 28 Sailor's asset 31 Old note 32 That, Fr. 33 Parasitic egg 34 Playwright, Harold — 36 Pritus donna 37 Railroad locomotive 38 Maple genus 39 Whirled 40 New car catastrophe DOWN 1 Imprint 2 Knightly trappings 3 Appeared odd 4 Biddy 5 Dryness 6 Richards 7 High; mus. 8 Thomas 9 Mann work; 1913 10 Went over again 16 French river 19 Ponder 22 Cure 23 O'Hare tenant 24 Sputter; prattle 25 Guardian 26 Become furious 28 Dramatic section 29 Granted 30 Initiate 35 Sesame member

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant 649 Chestnut St., Union AMPLIFIED PARKING 444-3725 the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE COCKTAILS-LIQUOR-BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH Closed Tuesday

Swiss Chalet 1667 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 687-6766 A superb collection of tempting international delights. Served in our gracious continental atmosphere. Lunch 6:00 Dinner

JOLLY TROLLEY SALOON Steak specialties are featured in the up-tempo spirit of the authentic turn-of-the-century saloon and restaurant. 411 NORTH AVE., WESTFIELD 232-1207

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WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II) The rustic spirit remains in this turn-of-the-century meathouse beautifully converted into a charming dining facility. Start off at the old butcher's counter and select your own cut of beef to be prepared to your specifications. 254 E. THIRD ST., PLAINFIELD 755-6661

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Art MONTCLAIR—Visual and Sculptural Bookworks Through March 11. Montclair Art Museum. SUMMIT—'The Dragon and the Chrysalis' exhibition of Chinese and Japanese art. March 13-April 11. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121. UNION—20th annual Invitational Art Exhibition. March 4-11. Eastern Union County YM-YWA, Green lane. 289-8112. UNION—Egypt as an African Country. Before and After King Tut, lecture and exhibit. March 15. Keen College. 527-2044. WEST ORANGE—Judice II, exhibit and sale of contemporary Jewish art. Feb. 11-March 11. Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200. WEST ORANGE—The Man Savoyards' production of 'The Mikado' March 10, 8:30 p.m. Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200. EAST ORANGE—Veronica's Room. March 9-11, 14-17. Upsala Theater, Upsala College. 746-7000. MADISON—Company. March 7-11, 8 p.m. Bowne Theater, Drew University, 377-3000. MONTCLAIR—The Shadow Box. March 7-10. Montclair State College. 744-9120. PISCATAWAY—'Come Back Little Sheba' March 9-10, 16, 17, 23-24, 8:30 p.m. Circle Players, 416 Victoria ave. 968-7555. PRINCETON—'Blues in the Night.' March 9-25. McCarter Theater, Princeton University. 609-921-8700. RAHWAY—The Revelers in 'Take Her, She's Mine.' Feb. 16-March 17. King's Row, 169 W. Main st. 574-2555. SUMMIT—'A Breeze from the Gulf.' Through March 24. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233. UNION—The Open Road Theater Company's 'Butterflies are Free.' March 2-10, 8:30 p.m. United Methodist Church, 687-8372. WAYNE—Jesus Christ Superstar. March 8-11. Shea Center for the Performing Arts, William Paterson College. 595-2110. TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!

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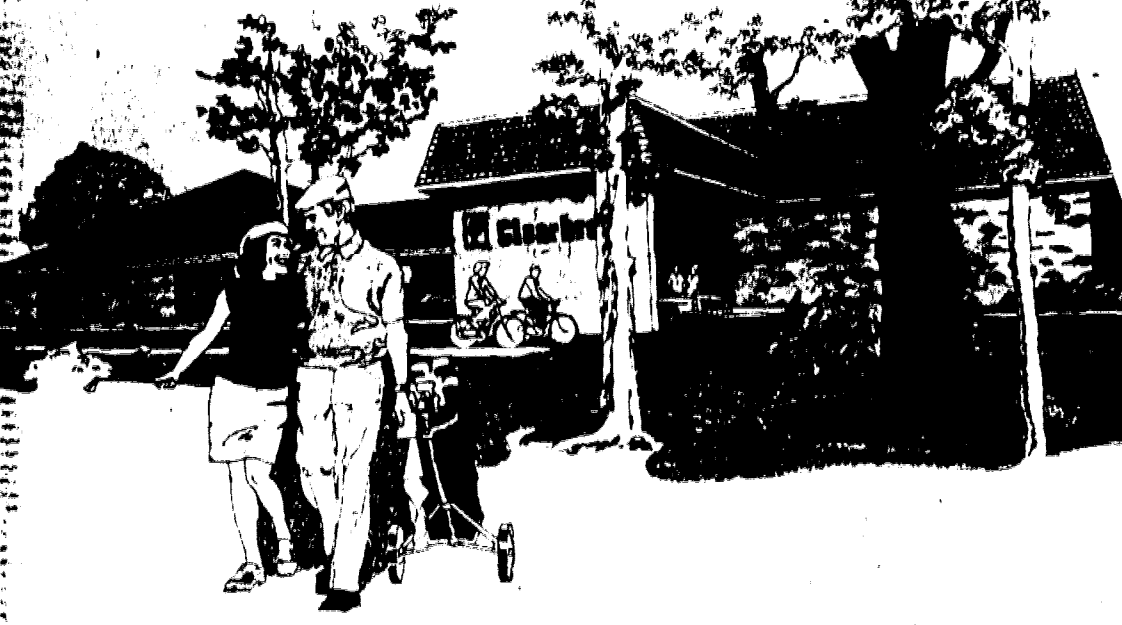
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Villas at Eagle Ridge half sold in four days

Thursday, March 6, 1978
 which is attended 24 hours a day, every day of the year. A roving security patrol makes special checks on homes of residents who may be away.
 An electronic security system connects each residence with the gatehouse via standard telephone service. All guests are announced on arrival.



A success story is unfolding on Prospect Avenue in West Orange, where the sales office opened for the Villas at Eagle Ridge Club.

Michael Codella, vice-president of this condominium community, reported that approximately half the condominium residences in the first section to be built were reserved in the first four days of the sales period.

"Reservations contracts have been taken on 31 of the first 68 homes to be built," he said, "at an average price of \$125,000. The number of people who appeared in the sales office during the opening weekend really surprised us. We know that our concept was going to be of real interest in this area, but we had no idea that sales would proceed at this rate."

Codella pointed out that buyers were taking advantage of pre-construction prices. A substantial number of units in the first section have been discounted during the pre-construction period and price is, therefore, one of the main attractions. The prices range from \$111,400 to \$144,000.

The concept for the Villas at Eagle Ridge is extremely unusual for this area. Created on a heavily-wooded 62½-acre site, formerly the Merck family estate in West Orange, the complex is surrounded by Llewellyn Park, Hutton Park, the Eagle Rock Forest Preserve and many of the area's best known private clubs.

The architecture of the sales office is indicative of the mood and style of the residences, built in the manner of Southern California's luxurious Spanish-style residences.

The site was planned with utmost concern for preserving the woodlands and the ecological balance of the estate. Individual residences are offered in a variety of models, each containing two or three bedrooms. They are designed in traditional Spanish exterior motif, with stucco white walls and terra cotta roof tiles. The architectural aspects are extraordinary, with groupings in clusters positioned to achieve maximum privacy and individual character.

The Villas features balconies and decks, private walled patio gardens with quarry tile floors and wrought iron gates, private indoor garages and additional parking for second or guest cars.

Sliding glass doors to decks and patios are featured, along with fireplaces in all living rooms and some bedrooms, wood-paneled cathedral ceilings, skylights, greenhouses, year-round individual climate controls, wood parquet and quarry tile flooring and General Electric kitchens.

Residents of the Villas also enjoy membership in the Eagle Ridge Club, offering a handsome central clubhouse with fully-equipped health club, four indoor racquetball courts, an indoor swimming pool, lockers, sauna, exercise room, meeting room and a grand party room. Outside, another swimming pool and three tennis courts, lighting for night play, complete the club facilities. Another swimming pool and another group of tennis courts will be located elsewhere on the property, closer to the homes.

Entrance to the club is through the gatehouse.



AT THE VILLAS—at Eagle Ridge Club on Prospect Avenue in West Orange, Spanish-style exteriors give way to southern California modern interiors, featuring wood-paneled cathedral ceilings, skylights, sliding glass doors to private decks and patios and wood parquet and quarry tile flooring. The sales office for this condominium community is now open.

SET AMID 550 acres of countryside in Clearbrook, the condominium community for adults over 48 in Monroe Township off exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike. Clearbrook residents can participate in leisure activities in their 25,250 square foot

clubhouse. Seasonal outdoor sports including cycling, swimming, golf or tennis are available also. An hour away from Manhattan and a short drive to historic Princeton or the famed Jersey beaches. Prices for homes range from \$51,500 to \$67,500.

Sales position to Mrs. Sarro

Rosemarie Sarro has been named administrative assistant, and will be in charge of sales at Runaway Beach, the oceanfront condominium in Sea Bright.

The appointment was made by Addie Schofel, owner of the 60-unit shorefront condo which was half sold out within three months of sales opening last fall.

Mrs. Sarro, a resident of Long Branch, has been in real estate sales and management since 1962, moving to the Jersey shore from Long Island in 1975. Her most recent affiliation has been as sales manager during the

turnabout to sales success at Eastpointe, the luxury hi-rise condominium at Highlands, overlooking New York harbor.

Prior to that her wide experience was highlighted by sales management for Kaufman and Broad's Parkland, a 1200 single-family home development on Long Island.

As administrative assistant to Mrs. Schofel, Mrs. Sarro will carry through sales of the remaining one and two-bedroom apartment homes of Runaway Beach, which are now priced from \$40,000 up. The Runaway Beach condominium includes a



ROSEMARIE SARRO

full Olympic-size swimming pool, decks and boardwalks at oceanside, an exercise room and sauna, outdoor central barbeque and attractive landscaping.

A central laundry room, private storage areas and landward parking area are also part of this community of spacious homes facing the beach. Runaway Beach is located on Ocean Avenue (Rt. 36), in Sea Bright, and is reached via Parkway Exits 105 or 117. The sales office and model home is open seven days a week.

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DIRECTIONS: Located between G.S. Parkway Exit 67 & Rt. 9. Signs will direct you to Gunning River Road. Turn south on Gunning River Road. 1st right on Barnegat Blvd. Left at Elem. School. Then right on Bowline Ave. to models & sales office.

BOWLINE AVE. BARNEGAT, N.J. 08005 (609) 698-7723

OAK HILL HEIGHTS

Only 25 homes in the prestigious Oak Hill section of Middletown, Monmouth County, New Jersey. Four and five-bedrooms. Half-acre sites. from \$124,900

DIRECTIONS: G.S. Parkway Exit 114 East on Red Hill Road 1/2 mile to Middlebrook Hollow Road. Right 2 miles to Middlebrook Hollow Road. Turn left. Oak Hill Heights will be on your left. (201) 671-5400

A COMMUNITY BY GATLIF BUILDERS, INC.

Now, you can live in New Jersey, the way you vacation in Florida.

A new, year-round resort lifestyle in one of New Jersey's most prestigious locations. Two and three-bedroom villas with pristine stucco walls capped by terra-cotta roof tiles, in the architectural style you fell in love with—in Florida, or California or on the Costa del Sol.

Surrounded by woods, ponds, 10 night-lighted tennis courts, two outdoor pools, an indoor pool, four racquetball courts and the luxurious Eagle Ridge Clubhouse.

Included in the low pre-construction prices (\$115,700 to \$146,900, subject to increase without notice) are quarry-tiled kitchens and courtyards, redwood cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, skylights, lofts, greenhouse windows, decks and more.

Visit, call or write today.



Sales Office: 454 Prospect Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey, 07052. Open every day 10AM to 6PM. Telephone: (201) 731-6064.

Marketing by: Alvin Preiss, Inc., New York City



The Villas at Eagle Ridge Club Condominiums

We've got great plans for you in West Orange

YOU, TOO, CAN SHARE "THE AMERICAN DREAM!"

MORE HOME VALUE \$9000

The New York Times

"We wanted a share of the 'American Dream' before it disappears." Ask Joseph and Gwen Komayati why they decided to purchase a home now at Holly Oaks, a development under way in Manchester Township, Ocean County, and that is what they will tell you. And they are not alone.



The Dogwood model with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage and full basement.

As stated in the recent lengthy "New York Times" article, The American Dream (of spacious, quality-built homes at the right price, with low real estate taxes and affordable financing) comes true at Holly Oaks.

The dream comes true for young people who seek quality home life with all the important tax and equity advantages of home ownership.

The dream comes true for families who need lots of elbow room, as well as a private setting that's also near schools, services, shopping and highway commutation.

In all, the dream has come true for more than 150 Holly Oaks families. They got more home value (up to \$9000 more), and pay less

in taxes (up to \$80 in savings per month versus comparable homes elsewhere).

The reality is that every Holly Oaks home is on a beautiful wooded homesite with city water, paved driveway, 150-amp electrical service, oven and range with hood, 240-pound self-sealing roof shingles, full-thick wall and ceiling insulation, plus a long list of other fine standard features—at no extra cost.

Priced at \$59,900, the Dogwood model shown above comes complete with magnificent vaulted entry foyer & living room, dining room, spacious 27 foot family room, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and attached garage. Other Holly Oaks models from \$53,900.

9¼% Mortgages available from 5% down*



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Believe It! Now you can own a spacious, beautifully styled townhome so appealing that you'll want to check it out even if you've never tried on a pair of skis. Set amidst rolling hills and a flowing brook, year-round comfort and scenic natural landscaping can be yours for as little as \$351* per month.

5% down
 7¾% Interest**
 **for the first 2 years; 9% for the remaining 30-year mortgage term to qualified buyers.

*Includes all principal, mortgage interest at 7¾%, estimated taxes and mortgage insurance based on the purchase of a \$38,750 townhome with 30-year mortgage and \$1,950 down payment.
 DIRECTIONS: From Garden State Parkway for Route 280 follow Route 80 to Stanhope/Newton exit. Bear right on exit ramp to Route 183 to Highpoint sign. (201) 947-6742

Highpoint at Stanhope
 Exclusive Agent: BERG AGENCY

Sales Office open daily and weekends (201) 367-4242 DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. Turn right onto Route 70 West. Continue 5 miles to Wilbur Avenue & Holly Oaks sales office on right.

Hovnanian's success enters third decade

A major sociological study will someday explain why such a large number of American home builders have risen to prominence soon after arrival in the United States. Meanwhile, success for one such builder — Kevork S. Hovnanian, founder and chief executive of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., headquartered in Middletown — has resulted from the man's ability to appreciate rather immediately what consumers in his new homeland would desire and demand.



KEVORK S. HOVNANIAN

In the 20 years since Hovnanian came to this country, he has sold more than 7000 homes at the communities he has developed in New Jersey, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Texas. And now, as he enters his third decade as an industry leader, Hovnanian is seeing the end come to marketing at his two large New Jersey communities while he has set his sights on a new Florida project, the 1000-unit adult condominium community he has called Pine Ridge.

"If I have any secret, it concerns the importance of being big, but not too big," Hovnanian stated. "In this business, you can't sit back removed from the activity and just make policy decisions. You have to be on top of each activity, and people have to know you are."

"Our operations require daily review and direction," Hovnanian continued. "We never stop working. I don't, and my key people don't."

From an original staff of six, Hovnanian Enterprises today employs more than 120 people. The firm supports its operations in various states through a strong home office staff with expertise in design, construction, financing, accounting, data processing, marketing and legal areas. In addition, Hovnanian develops strong division heads to control each state's activities and to maintain close scrutiny over its operations.

Utilizing the professional skills he developed earlier in his life in the road-building industry, Hovnanian began his homebuilding career in 1959 as the producer of single-family detached home communities in New Jersey. These included Holiday Estates South in Toms River and Holiday North in Manalapan. They were followed by the 1000-home Yorktowne project near Freehold.

Within a relatively short time, Hovnanian was building homes at the rate of 400 per year. He was also developing a

philosophy about creating environments, not just groups of homes. At Yorktowne, for example, he acknowledged the impact that a large-scale project would have on the supporting municipality, and he set aside \$600,000 to facilitate the construction of new public school. This policy was continued in subsequent projects where land was made available for public educational and recreational purposes.

By 1970, Hovnanian knew there would be additional advantages in incorporating social and recreational facilities within private settings. He turned his attention toward condominium concept communities that would both meet and create buyer demand. In New Jersey, the industry history with condominiums was that they had little success unless geared to specific population segments, particularly the adult market.

"At that time, building costs were already putting a squeeze on prices," Hovnanian recalled. "And it was obvious that the future of home sales to those facing fixed income years involved the condominium with its combination of private ownership, preserved open space and a reduction in material and construction costs—per unit—along with reduced physical household work."

His first condominium venture — Shadow Lake Village in affluent Middletown Township near Red Bank — evolved into the model for prestigious adult community development. Built on the 158-acre former estate of a millionaire with private lake and brook, Shadow Lake Village attracted many residents from the expansive homes in the immediate area. Originally priced from \$27,500, less than 150 of the community's condominium homes now priced from \$40,990 remain available for purchase. Current projections call for a sellout at this community before the end of 1979.

Reflecting the high esteem with which Hovnanian products are

regarded, Middletown's Mayor Robert J. Eckert lamented "As their children grow and move out to lives of their own, couples in the Middletown area... well, it seems to have become a habit, almost... sell their big homes and move to Shadow Lake. Unfortunately, home sites will be sold out before some of us have an opportunity to do that."

Time is also running out for the adults who are steadily attracted to Hovnanian's other New Jersey residential-recre-

ational community—Covered Bridge, which, located just off Rt. 9 and a short drive off the Garden State Parkway, is the most northerly of all the planned New Jersey adult communities. When completed, Covered Bridge will have a population of over 3000 residents.

Covered Bridge also became the model for Hovnanian's adult communities in Palm Beach County, Florida, in Houston, Tex., and in Atlanta, Ga. And the value of the Covered Bridge

name has carried over to Hovnanian's luxury single-family community for all ages opened last year in lower Bucks County, Pa.

In 1978, these six communities produced over \$27,000,000 in sales for Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., during the year that the Company moved to its new corporate headquarters in Red Bank. Called Riverway and situated beside the Navesink River, the three-story, boldly-modern office building has also been a

commercial real estate success. Along with the builder's offices, the building has 18,000 square feet of lease space.

To this point, another substantial factor in Hovnanian's progress has been the appeal of the community locations. Each project area was picked for its suburban or rural setting combined with its convenience to urban centers.

Now, from his base communities in New Jersey, Hovnanian has innovated a marketing plan that benefits from a

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traditional relocation choice for New York-New Jersey metropolitan-area adults, as well as from the actual locations of Shadow Lake Village and Covered Bridge. While the last sales for these two projects are being recorded, the first sales are taking place for the new Palm Beach County, Fla., complex.

Florida home centers exhibits at the New Jersey adult communities have been set up to introduce

homebuyers to La Pinata Condominiums at Pine Ridge. After a month of informal previews, during which 100 homes were purchased, Pine Ridge Country because we've created more than 5,000 homes here.

"This doesn't mean we're forgetting about New Jersey," Hovnanian emphasized. "I am told that Monmouth County,

the seashore area where both Covered Bridge and Shadow Lake Village are situated, is becoming known as Hovnanian Country because we've created more than 5,000 homes here.

"Our relationship with Monmouth County has been one of long-term faith," Hovnanian stated. "No matter how we extend ourselves throughout the nation, we're here in Monmouth County to stay."



WHICH WAY IS NEW JERSEY HEADED?

South. Why? To escape the winter. And to grab the opportunity of a lifetime: Hovnanian's La Pinata Condominiums at Pine Ridge. In beautiful Palm Beach County. It's become a magnet for New Jerseyans. And one of the hottest sales successes in southern Florida.

Maybe you've heard about us. We've been selling hundreds of these great new apartment homes since mid December. And New Jerseyans keep flying to Hovnanian's Florida by the plane-load. Literally.

Phenomenal? Not really. There are some very good reasons why our sales are as hot as the Florida sunshine.

Our 1-bedroom, 1-bedroom plus den and 2-bedroom models, for one thing. With plush carpeting. Central air-conditioning. Screened terraces. Modern, equipped kitchens. Plus a private swim club, shuffleboard courts, picnic groves and acres of nature, lakes and landscaping.

Another reason for our extraordinary sales success is price. Just \$29,950 to \$35,750 for some of the best looking adult condominiums in the Palm Beaches.

But perhaps as important as anything else is Hovnanian's remarkable guarantee: If you buy a home at La Pinata now, Hovnanian promises — in writing — that your maintenance costs will stay at \$23 to \$29 a month for at least the next five years. Guaranteed!

Have you thought about a vacation, retirement or permanent home in Florida? Well, now's the time to stop thinking about it. Do it. Today.

Get in your car. And get over to one of Hovnanian's New Jersey sales exhibits. You'll discover values you didn't think existed in 1979. And a way of life that doesn't exist anywhere else. Except in one place. So come. Join the crowd at Hovnanian's Florida. Otherwise, you may very well miss out on the most incredible home owning opportunity this side of the Mason-Dixon line.

To get to the sales exhibit in Manalapan, New Jersey, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 123, and proceed south on Route 9 for 9 miles to Hovnanian's Covered Bridge.

To reach the sales exhibit in Middletown, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 114; turn left on Red Hill Road for 2/10 mile, then right on Dwight Road (which becomes Nut Swamp Road/Hubbard Road after 1/2 miles) and proceed approximately 3 miles to Hovnanian's Shadow Lake Village.

Open every day until 6pm. Or call 536-5440 (Manalapan) or 842-9400 (Middletown).

Fast-selling one and two bedroom adult condominiums from \$29,950 to \$35,750 \$23 to \$29 Monthly Maintenance

La Pinata Condominiums at
Pine Ridge
by
Hovnanian
FLORIDA, INC.

Bunting takes post

Craig Bunting, real estate marketing consultant, has joined Allen London Advertising, a West Caldwell-based advertising agency specializing in residential and industrial real estate promotion.

Earlier, while with a New Jersey public relations firm specializing in real estate promotion, he supervised the agency's creation and implementation of marketing campaigns for

Holly Oaks, Countrywide Development Corp; Highpoint at Stanhope, Franstan, Inc.; Hearstone, Barrymor Enterprises; the resale division of United Family Corp., and Panther Valley Ltd.

The firm services New Jersey real estate clients, including McBride Enterprises, Alexander Summer Co., Lackland Brothers, and the Berg Agency.

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Hidden Lake homes offer buyer full value

"Full" is the word for the new luxury townhomes at Hidden Lake, off Rt. 27 in North Brunswick — full brick exteriors, full basements, full garages, full ownership (fee simple), full maintenance, full recreation, full air conditioning, full thick insulation, full brick fireplaces, full formal dining rooms and full "dine-in" kitchens." To

this, builder Morris Kaplan adds, "They're also a great value in today's market." The townhomes range upwards from \$59,990 and, for the first time this week, can be seen in the form of completed models. "The most amazing story here," says Kaplan, "is that 90 units have been sold with virtually no promotional effort prior —

90 out of 220 isn't bad, considering all our homebuyers made their decision based solely on our blueprints."

The deluxe townhomes are the latest element in the Hidden Lake community in North Brunswick, which already includes single-family homes in the \$93,000 to \$160,000 price range, several hundred luxury rental apartments and townhomes, a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a large clubhouse. The community eventually will include a boutique-type shopping center and office complex and a recently-approved 142-unit patio-home section.

As part of the "total community" concept of Hidden Lake, the new townhomes are designed to complement the expensive homes and apartments that surround them. Featured are private patios, specially designed insulated windows, optional fireplaces and furniture-finish wood kitchen cabinets. "By any measure," says Kaplan, "these townhomes are the equal of any of the single-family homes the Kaplan companies have built in the past 18 years."

The type of ownership at the new community will be fee-simple, not condominium. "Most New Jersey people seem to prefer this type of ownership; they have the deed to their own home and the land it is built on. Obligation to the homeowners association is limited to common areas. At Hidden Lake

homeowners will also have the option to join — or not to join — the swim and tennis club. We have tried to maximize the degree of independence afforded to all residents. The result has been a truly luxurious home that is, at the same time, a solid value in today's marketplace."

The townhomes will also match the apartments and homes at Hidden Lake in their degree of landscaping. According to the prospectus, the area will be "generously landscaped... in a blend of evergreens, deciduous trees and shrubs, merion blue and rye sod and seeding, added to the existing greenery." Lawn cutting, snow removal, and garbage removal will be handled by a central groundskeeping force for a monthly maintenance

fee. Other features include energy-conscious insulation (full-thick in walls and double-thick in ceilings), decorator vanities, No. 1 Oak flooring, window walls in some models, complete central air conditioning, ceramic tiled baths, paneled recreation rooms, insulated exterior doors and continuous-clean ovens.

Seven models are offered in two bedroom, two bedroom and den, three bedroom and three bedroom and den. Sales counselors are located at the site, off Cozzens Lane, North Brunswick, daily, except Thursdays.

Financing features include 8½ percent mortgages to qualified buyers and 10 percent down payments to qualified buyers.

Steinitz takes Fla. VP post

The promotion of Frank J. Steinitz, formerly of Freehold, to a vice-presidency of Hovnanian Florida, Inc., has been announced by Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of the parent company Middelton-based Hovnanian Enterprises Inc.

Hovnanian Florida is developing La Pinata at Pine Ridge and Covered Bridge condominiums, both located in the Palm Beaches area of Florida. Sales offices for the project have been established at Covered Bridge, Manalapan, and Shadow Lake Village in Middletown.

In announcing the appointment, Hovnanian noted that Steinitz is well

known in both New Jersey and Florida accounting and real estate fields. He joined Hovnanian six years ago a senior accountant at the corporate headquarters, having had 10 years of prior experience as an accounting executive for companies engaged in construction and manufacturing. Subsequently, he was relocated to Florida by Hovnanian and became the Florida division controller. His new position as vice-president encompasses responsibilities at the Lake Worth headquarters of Hovnanian Florida for all the division's activities including operations, finance and administration.

Parkway to limit 4th lanes to pool vehicles at rush times

The Department of Transportation has announced that the fourth lanes now under construction on the state-owned portion of the Garden State Parkway in Union and Middlesex Counties will be reserved for carpool and vanpool vehicles and busses during weekday rush hours to conserve gasoline and lessen traffic congestion.

"The department's program could save 750,000 gallons of gasoline a year and help alleviate congestion when a 25 percent increase in traffic by 1983 is expected on the Parkway," Richard L. Hollinger, chief of the NJDOT's Bureau of Operations Research said.

According to Hollinger, vehicles with fewer than three occupants would be banned Monday through Friday from the left lane northbound from 7 to 9 a.m. and southbound from 3 to 6 p.m.

The \$25.5 million widening and improvement project extends nearly 12 miles on the state-owned section of the Parkway from Morris Avenue (Route 82), Union Township, south to the New Jersey Turnpike in Middlesex County.

In addition to the saving of fuel and lessening congestion, it is anticipated that the program also will result in 10 to 15 percent fewer vehicles on the 12-mile stretch of the Parkway and create less air pollution by 1983. "The real benefit," states Hollinger, "will be that there will be more people traveling in this lane in fewer vehicles and they will enjoy a free-flow trip. Motorists in the other three lanes also will benefit because over 3,000 cars will be traveling in the fourth lane during peak hours."

The \$650,000 program is

awaiting federal approval. The federal government will provide 75 percent of the funding and the state 25 percent. Approval of the plan is expected from the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission on

March 8. Funds will be used for preliminary engineering, promotion, evaluation and operating costs, which include maintenance of pavement markings and signs. The N.J. State

Police will be provided with three vehicles for enforcement purposes. From 3 to 6 p.m., it is anticipated that 2,200 vehicles will be traveling southbound on this section of the Parkway, and 20 percent of the drivers and passengers would be in the priority lane. From 7 a.m. until 9 a.m., 1,000 vehicles are anticipated in the northbound lane, with 15 percent of the people in the priority lane.

"Only a few other high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes are in operation in the United States," says Hollinger. "There is Interstate Route 95 in Miami, Banfield Freeway in Portland, Oregon, Moanalua Freeway in Honolulu, Route 101 in San Francisco and the San Bernadino Freeway in Los Angeles."

Mental Health

From HEW

The reasons people abuse drugs are as different as people are from one another. People take drugs to change the way they feel—to feel better, to feel happy, to feel nothing, to forget, to remember, to be accepted, to be sociable—to be something different from what they are. Drugs may seem to be the best way to change a mood, to stop physical or mental pain, to increase self-assurance, to appear independent, daring or even attractive.

People often feel different about themselves when they use drugs, but the effects don't last. In the long run, people who misuse or abuse drugs feel worse about themselves, their problems increase and they often get trapped in a spiral of increasing drug use.

Within a family, a lot of things influence a young person's attitude toward drugs and the likelihood that she or he will abuse them. Foremost among these is role modeling—children copying their parents' weaknesses as well as their strengths. It is common knowledge that children of smokers tend also to smoke. If a parent drinks or takes pills to escape personal problems, to feel better or to "have a good time," his or her children may grow to believe that these are the right responses to disappointments or problems. Research shows a striking relationship between parents' use of drugs and drug abuse in their children.

Of course, parents are people too. Children can understand that no one is always perfect. What they need to see is consistency and decency in the people they most admire. What leads to confusion is the "Do as I say, not as I do" philosophy. You are the example. If you rely on drugs, you may be passing your own problems to your

children. And they may not be old enough, or experienced enough, to know how to handle those problems by themselves. For more information, write for the pamphlet, Drug Abuse Prevention for Your Family, DHEW Publication No. (ADM) 78-584, National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

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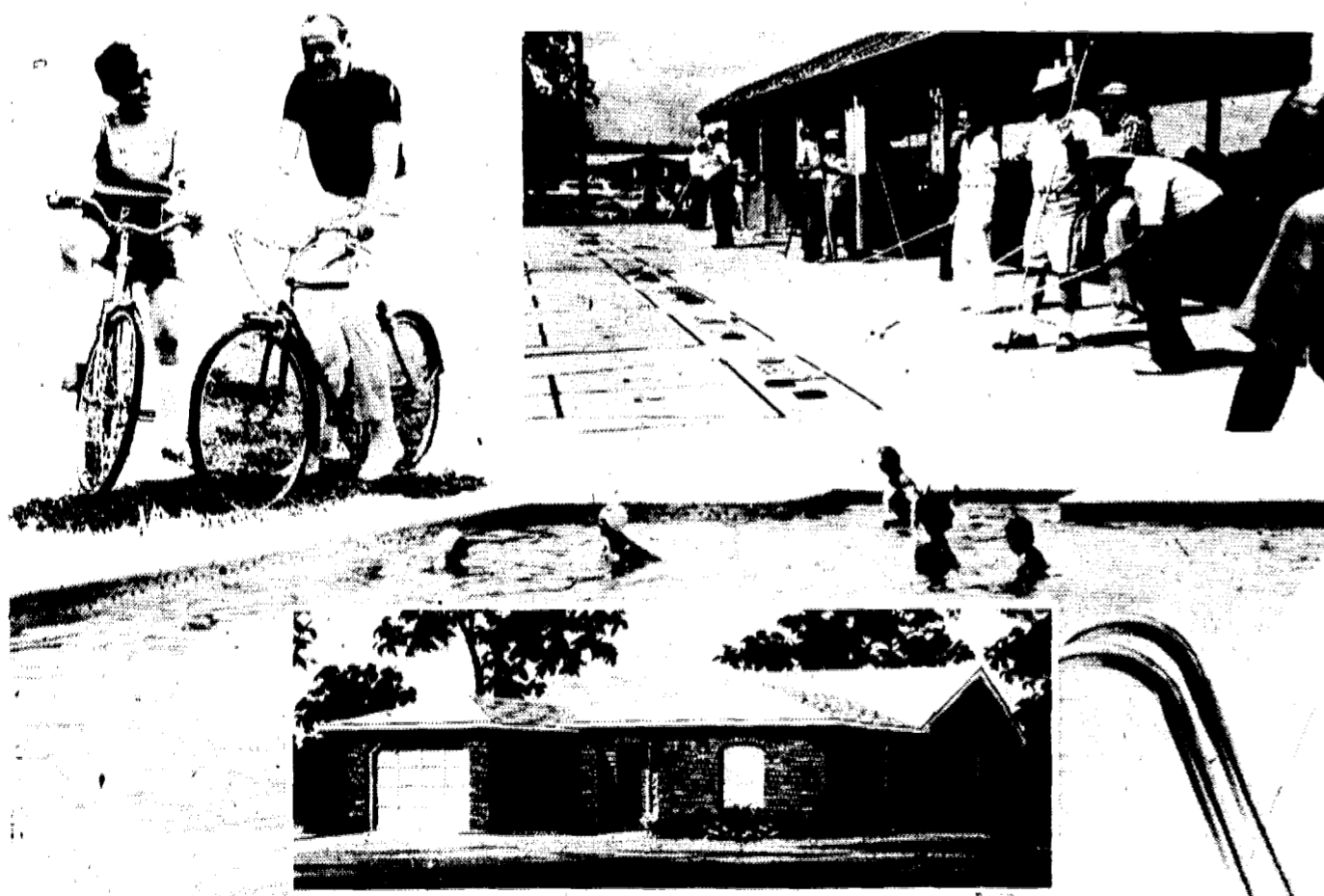
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2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchens with appliances, carpet and air conditioning. Outside, all exterior lawn care is done for you by your Greenbriar II Homeowners Association.

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Art show on Egypt

Kean College will present a free art exhibit and lecture on "Egypt As An African Country—Before and After King Tut," Thursday, March 15. Admission is open to the public.

Eight paintings of the "Great Kings of Africa," commissioned by Anheuser-Bush, Inc., will be on exhibit in Kean's College gallery from 5 to 8 p.m. John Henrick Clarke, historian and research consultant for Anheuser-Bush, will discuss Egyptian civilization in relation to African history at 8 p.m. in Kean's Wilkins Theater.

Information is available by calling Jan Jackson, student activities representative, at 527-2044.

New careers class offered

"Choosing a Second Career," a six-part workshop to help individuals reach a plan of action for themselves as they consider a career change, will be offered by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and the Jewish Vocational Services.

Margaret Jacobs, counseling psychologist, will lead the workshops, which will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning this Tuesday at the Y, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.



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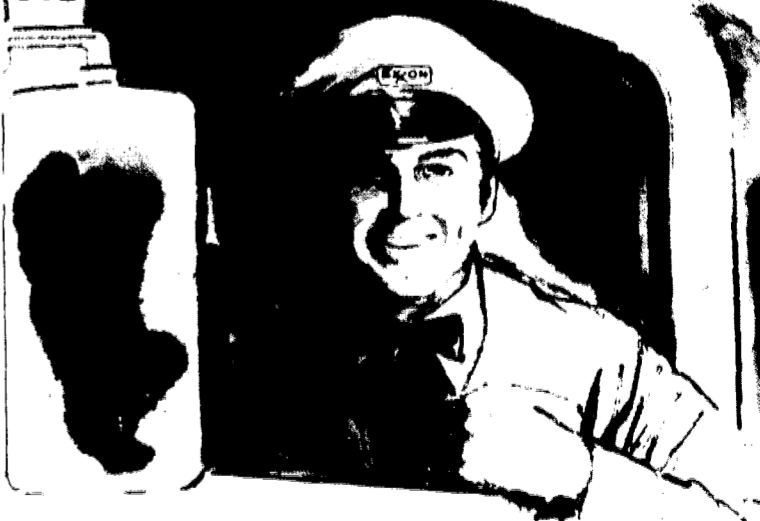
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Kean program will offer business career training

A new certificate program in training and development for business and industry careers will be introduced this spring at Kean College, Union, co-sponsored by the Kean Center for Continuing Education and the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development.

Students will be required to take a series of five courses for certification. "Overview of Training and Development" and "Preparation and Design of

Training Programs" will be offered this spring, starting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17, and Thursday, April 19, respectively. The other courses will be offered in subsequent semesters.

The program, the first of its kind to be offered by a New Jersey college, will provide practical education for a beginner entering the field of employee training in business and industry.

Program topics will include the role of the trainer, organization of the training staff, planning and scheduling, budgets, training facilities, records and reports, cost-effective analysis of programs, training needs, design, implementation and evaluation.

Registration ends April 10. Additional information is available at the Center for Continuing Education, 527-2163 or 527-2210.



TASHI CONCERT AT KEAN—The noted chamber group, TASHI, will conclude the Kean College Concert Series with a program Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts. The group includes Peter Serkin, piano; Ida Kavafian, violin; Fred Sherry, cello; Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, and guest artist Carol Wincenc on flute. Tickets (\$6 for orchestra, \$5 for mezzanine) may be purchased by calling the Kean Music Department at 527-2108.

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Kean lists program on stretching money

Ricki Stochaj, president of the Consumers' League of New Jersey, will offer advice on "Stretching Your Money" in the Alumni Lounge of Kean College on March 15 at 12:15 p.m. Seats

will be available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Further information can be obtained from Kean's student activities office, 527-2044.

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Buying power climbs for area factory workers

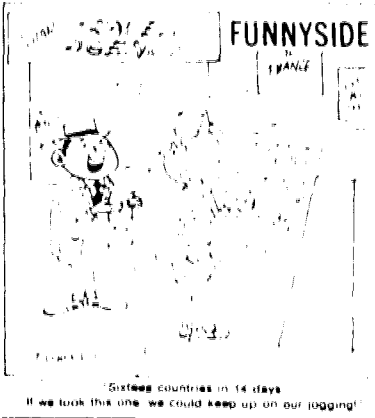
Purchasing power of New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory production workers take home pay rose 0.8 percent between November and December, according to Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock said increases totaling 3.6 percent since August more than offset declines in each of the preceding five months, raising purchasing power to where it was last March.

Over the year ending last December, purchasing power of area factory workers declined 1.8 percent. Bienstock attributed virtually all of the drop to increased withholding deductions, resulting from the manner in which the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 was calculated, and a rise in the Social Security tax rate. He pointed out that the experience for the last year contrasted with increases in each of the preceding three years totaling 10.3 percent.

Between November and December, gross average weekly earnings of area factory production workers were up \$3.61 to \$242.80. Bienstock said average hourly earnings rose six cents over the month to \$6.01 and the average workweek increased 12 minutes to 40.4 hours. A 0.6 percent rise in the area Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical workers partly offset the December earnings rise.

Since December 1977, average weekly earnings have increased \$16.57 reflecting a 34-cent rise in average hourly earnings and a 30-minute lengthening of the average workweek. The 7.3 percent gain in weekly earnings outpaced a 6.4 percent rise in area consumer prices. With the impact of increases in withholding and Social Security taxes, purchasing power (average weekly earnings of all factory production workers, reduced by Social Security and federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents who earned the average amount, and adjusted for changes in the area's Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical workers) was down over the year.

Bienstock said the tax reduction act became effective June 1, 1977, but applied to the entire year.



Assistantships for Kean grads

Kean College will offer 43 graduate assistantships in various fields beginning in September. Applications are being accepted until April 2. Further information is available from Mrs. Selma Dubnick at 527-2665 or by writing the Graduate Studies Office at Kean College.

According to Dubnick, coordinator of the graduate assistantship program, "These assistantships are excellent opportunities for incoming graduate students. Some of the positions available offer excellent background for students who will work in the fields in which they are studying. There are three assistantships at the counseling center and three at the daycare center. The reading and study skills labs offer a chance for students in communications sciences and reading specializations to implement what they are learning."

Graduate assistantships provide a waiver of tuition plus a weekly work stipend ranging from \$2,560 to \$3,600 annually.

NOW will hear talk by Andres

Kay Andres, adjunct professor of psychology at Montclair State College, will talk on "Women and Power" at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Essex County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. The free program which will be held at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., corner of Parker, Maplewood, Monday.

Andres received a B.A. from Goddard College and an M.A. in counseling from Seton Hall University. She has also done post-graduate work in Gestalt Therapy. More information is available at 761-4497.

Kean to offer three courses in persuasion

Three courses designed to increase skills in persuasion will be offered at Kean College's Center for Continuing Education this spring. They are directed at the varied communication skills needed by today's professionals.

"Successful Writing on the Job" is an eight-session course from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. beginning Thursday, March 29. Instructor Bernard Schalkoff of the Kean English faculty will apply basic writing skills, such as structure, clarity and continuity, to writing memos, letters, proposals and reports. The fee is \$50.

Videotape feedback will be used as a tool in the five-session course "Speaking to Persuade" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Monday, April 16. Dr. Donald Lumsden of the Speech-Theatre-Media faculty will teach participants to get attention, establish credibility, overcome objections and adapt to audiences. The fee is \$35.

"Making Your Own Media Materials" is scheduled for two full Saturdays, May 12 and May 19, in Kean's modern Instructional Resource Center. Participants will learn from the instructor Jean Mattson to produce slide shows, overhead transparencies and tapes—both audio and visual. They will learn to operate and evaluate all types of projectors, tape recorders and video equipment. The fee is \$45 and includes all materials except film.

Registration deadlines for all courses are one week before they start. Additional information is available at 527-2163 or 2210.

Inventors meet, hears speaker

Prof. Lawrence J. Scherzler, of the N.J. Institute of Technology, will talk on "Solving the Automobile Air Pollution Problem" at the meeting of the National Society of Inventors on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Charles Brewer School, on Westfield Ave., in Clark, near Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway.

At the last meeting Thomas Reinauer of Summit, vice-president of MikroPul Co., Division of U.S. Filter Co., of Summit, spoke on "Problems of Interfacing: Inventor vis-a-vis the Corporation."

Spanish class starts Monday

A basic course in conversational Spanish, designed for people who work with Hispanics, will be offered at Kean College, Union, starting Monday.

"Practical Spanish for Health and Community Personnel" will provide simple, practical Spanish words and phrases useful to policemen, firemen, teachers, and employees of hospitals, clinics, government and private agencies.

The class will meet 10 Mondays, 7:40 to 9:40 p.m., with Lilly Gottlieb, a long-time resident of Cuba, as instructor. Mail or in-person registration, for a fee of \$50, will be accepted until Monday at the Kean College Center for Continuing Education. Information is available from the Center at 527-2163.

Business courses slated at Fairleigh Dickinson

Four business courses will be presented during the spring semester at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

"The Effective Use and Selection of Mini-Computers for Business Applications," co-sponsored by the Florham-Madison campus Office of Continuing Education, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and the Fairleigh Dickinson University Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration, is set for Thursday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The registration fee is \$150, and includes breakfast and materials. A buffet lunch will be available.

The 1979 Patent Institute, set for Saturday, March 24, is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Patent Law

Association, the New Jersey Bar Association Patent, Trademark and Copyright Law and Unfair Competition Section and the College of Business Administration.

Registration fee is \$115, including the Patent Handbook, breakfast and buffet luncheon.

Also scheduled during the spring semester is a "Program in Real Estate." It will include "Sales Training for New Associates," training program for sales personnel, on Tuesdays, April 3 through May 8, from 5:25 to 7:25 p.m.

The fee for the six-week course is \$150.

"Real Estate for Relocation Managers" is a training program for company representatives dealing with relocated personnel. It will be held Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., April 5 to 26. The fee is \$125.

Further information about these courses is available from Prof. Joseph L. Tramutola at 377-4700, ext. 423.

Hot line open for business

A national, toll-free export information telephone service for small businesses has been established by the Export-Import Bank of the United States.

This is part of a cooperative effort by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the Export-Import Bank to increase the number of American businesses which export their products and services and invest abroad.

Those who call the Ex-Im Bank hotline number can obtain the information about various topics related to exporting such as sources of export financing, where to find insurance, and how to make maximum use of exporting and overseas investment assistance programs operated by other Federal agencies.

The number for the new "hot line" (800) 424-5201. It is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Scouts present an ecology fair

Industry, community and environmental centers will join the Millburn-Short Hills Girl Scouts in sponsoring an Ecology Fair Saturday, March 17, at the Millburn High School, 462 Millburn avenue, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fair is open to the public, free of charge.

In addition to 28 Girl Scout troop displays there will be a "natural dyes" exhibit by the Essex County Park Commission; a "solar energy" demonstration by the Somerset Environmental Center, a laser beam demonstration by Western Electric; a solar mobile by Solar-En; a demonstration on hooking rugs from recycled fabrics; animals from the Turtle Back Zoo; a birds-of-prey exhibit by the New Jersey Raptor Association and exhibits from Exxon Research and Engineering Company, the Maplewood Environmental Action Group, the New Jersey Department of Energy (Office of Technology), the Passaic River Coalition, the Commonwealth Water Company, and Celanese Research Company.

State collects back wages

Almost \$8,000 in back wages owed employees in New Jersey was collected in January through the efforts of the state Department of Labor and Industry.

The wage collection section of the Office of Wage and Hour Compliance collected \$7,910.62 last month. During the same period, 200 wage claims were filed with the section and another 274 wage claims were scheduled for hearings before wage collection referees.

Employees who are owed back wages can get assistance from the section up to a total of \$300. However, there is no limit on the claims workers can make when the offense involves direct violation of a law administered by the Department.

HARD TO IMAGINE

In a first for women, Miss Emma M. Nutt broke the male monopoly of telephone operator jobs on September 1, 1976. She reported for work in Boston Massachusetts.

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Free concert being offered

The Adelphi Chamber Orchestra returns to the Central Unitarian Church, 156 Forest ave. Paramus, for its second free concert of this season on Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m.

The program includes the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, the Quartet Concertante for Winds and Strings and the Exultate Jubilate by Mozart, Faure's Nocturne and the Capriole Suite by Peter Warlock.

Good health topic tonight

Good health is the topic of a free seminar at Kean College tonight at 8 in the Alumni Lounge. Seats are available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

Joanne Pederson, director of health services at Kean, will discuss nutrition, exercise, medication, personal care and health insurance.

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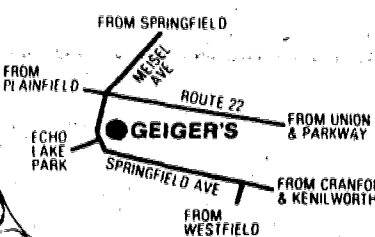
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The strawberry cheese pie serves six to eight.

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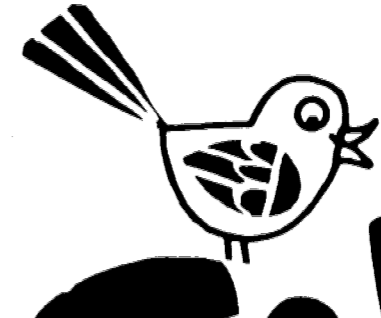
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★ THURSDAY-EIGHT NEWSPAPERS ★ SUNDAY-The SUBURBANIAN

DEATH NOTICES

HARRISON—Marie A. (nee Young), on Monday, Feb. 26, 1979, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Graville... MESSINA—Sadie (nee Holten) of Gallop Hill Road, Union, on February 28, 1979, beloved wife of Thomas Messina...

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin? American Cancer Society

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Franchi to head bill at Arts Center gala

Singer Sergio Franchi will headline the ninth annual Italian Festival at the Garden State Arts Center Saturday and Sunday June 9 and 10, according to John A. Appezato of Scotch Plains, general chairman of the statewide volunteer committee arranging the event.

Appearing with Franchi will be Lou Cary, Italian-American comedian, who also appeared last year, and concert pianist Ray La Rovere. Of Italian parentage, La Rovere studied at the University of Perugia and has appeared on television in both Europe and the United States. He was a featured performer in the first Italian Festival at the Arts Center in 1971.

"Because of the success of our previous festivals," Appezato said, "many Italian-American organizations

throughout the state purchased tickets for their members even before they knew Sergio Franchi was performing. As a result, we have only a limited number of seats available for the Saturday night performance. However, we have many seats available for Sunday."

On both days, the festival will begin at 1 p.m. and include music, folk dancing and an art exhibit on the Arts Center Plaza. There will also be a selection of Italian food. A highlight of the pre-stage activities will be the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass which will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday and at noon on Sunday. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from Robert Santo, 1814 Lamberts Mill road, Westfield, 07090.



SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS—More than 100 partial scholarships are being offered to Americans 14 through 18 for special homestay programs in Japan this summer by Youth for Understanding, an international non-profit high school student exchange program. Information and applications are available from Youth for Understanding, Spring House Village Center, Box 526, Spring House, Pa., 19477, or by calling Margaret McMillan in Washington, D.C. (toll-free) at 800-424-3691.

Concert will spotlight Kean music students

The Kean College Music Department will showcase student ensembles, choruses and concert band March 28 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Kean. Tickets are available at \$2 from the Kean music department. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the music department's scholarship fund.

Six musical groups—two choruses, three ensembles

and a concert band—will perform music illustrating the style of several centuries. This is the first time Kean College has featured all major ensembles in one evening. Information booths will be set up in the Wilkins Theater lobby during the performance to answer questions about musical programs and scholarship opportunities at Kean College.

Class planning 25th reunion

The 1954 class of Saint Dominic Academy of Jersey City is planning a 25th reunion on May 19 and is seeking alumnae in the metropolitan area. They are being asked to contact Sister Patrice Werner, Caldwell College, Caldwell, 07006 or call 228-4424.

Tryouts billed for musicians

The Kean College Monday Night Jazz Series will hold auditions for jazz composer musicians on March 19. Winners will receive between \$500.00 and \$1,000 for a March 26 performance in the Kean College Little Theatre. Applications can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mark Prowe, c/o Student Activities Office, Kean College, Union, 07083.

Art Museum offers workshop for kids

The many ways that leather can be worked will be explored at the Montclair Art Museum in a leather workshop for children on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.

The workshop is open to children aged seven and up. Advance registration is required because space is limited. The materials fee is 50 cents for museum members, 75 cents for non-members.

Participants will first visit the Little Gallery exhibition where the numerous techniques of working leather—sewing, scoring, gluing, carving, laminating, tooling, painting, weaving, molding and dyeing—are shown.

The exhibition also features work by contemporary leather craftsmen: a dyed, hand stitched leather box decorated with feathers by Frances Dezzany; a doll with molded leather face and painted features by Eileen Arntz; a handsewn goatskin suede block by Carol Westfall; a pillow made from English carving leather by Joanna Cilento; and two relief sculptures made from plywood, tanned cowhide and plastic tubing by Ann Tickner.

Included are American Indian belts, moccasins, purses and leggings.

"Leatherwork" is one of a series of Little Gallery exhibitions mounted throughout the year with young people in mind. The

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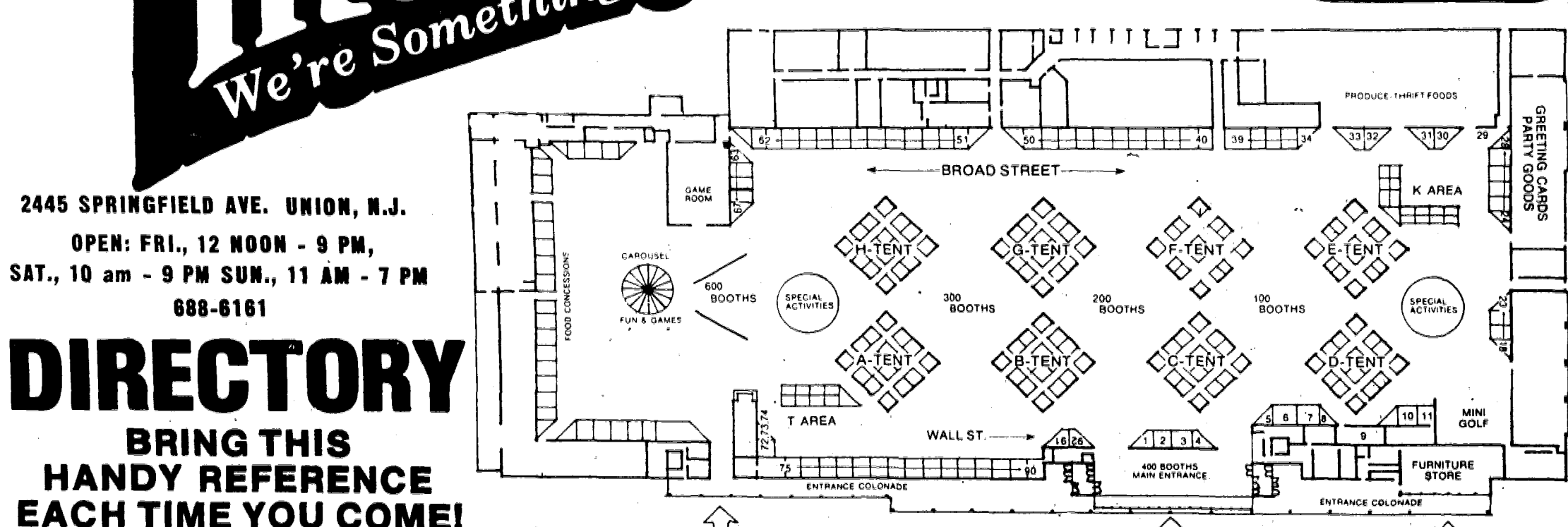
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<p>BOOTHS 1-99</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> T-Shirts, transfers 14 kt. & 18 kt. gold & silver jewelry Handbags & accessories 5/6/7 Clogs, shoes, sneakers Pillows, comforters Coins, stamps Posters, buttons, gifts Soda Cookware, china, silverware 20/21. Graphic art supplies Hardware & machine tools Wicker Gold & silver jewelry 25. Auto parts 26. Radios, stereos, appliances 27. Coffee, tea, spices 28. Ladies clothes 29. Knives, lighters 30. Cheese & crackers 31. Novelities, gumball dispensers 32/33. Dried fruit & nuts, pickles 34. Tablecloths 35. Men's sportswear 36. Lumber, hardware 37. Toys, health & beauty aids 38. Fabrics 39. Kitchen cabinets, vanities 40. Handbags & photo albums 41. Art gallery, framing 42. Appliances 43/44. Pottery 45. Pocketbooks, umbrellas 46. Socks, hights 47. Indian gifts 48. Waterbeds 49. Miscellaneous 50. Umbrellas, purses, luggage 51. Window shades, blinds 52. Fabrics 53. Cosmetics, fragrances 54/55. Collectables 56/57. Clothes, sportswear 58/59. Floor coverings 60. Gifts, catalogue sales 61. Clothes 62. Clothing 62A. Wall decor 	<p>BOOTHS 100-200</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Plants Wood products, gifts 103/105. International gifts Kitchenwares Macrame, crocheting, etc., supplies 107/109. Chinese gifts, clothes 108. Stereos & equipment 110. Gold & silver jewelry, clocks 111. Auto & hardware tools 112. Sterling jewelry, clothing 113. Car radios, stereos, CB's, etc. 114. Adult-family games 115. Bells, shampoos & vitamins 116/118. Records, tapes, cassettes 117. Ladies' clothes & accessories 119. Sneakers, hangers 120. Mexican products, wall plaques 	<p>BOOTHS 200-300</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 201/203. Unusual international gifts 202. Shades & Blinds 204. Copper, brass & wooden products 205. American, Indian, Mexican costume jewelry 206. Macrame & supplies 207. Blouses, American Indian jewelry 208. Pine furniture & accessories 210. Antiques, sweaters 211. Housewares, janitorial supplies 212. Handwriting analysis 213/215. Wood furniture 214/216. Wearing apparel 217. Lucite, trophies 218. Sewing notions 219. Ceramics 	<p>BOOTHS 300-400</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Fine jewelry Room deodorizers Handbags 303/304. Plants 305. Pet supplies, wallets 306. Suits, coats, dresses 307. Posters, mirrors, patches 308. Oriental rugs, cameras, etc., supplies 309. Antiques, collectables 310. Women's clothing, half-sizes 311. Exercise equipment, health food 312. Toys 313. Leathercrafts 314. Vitamins, cosmetics, cleaners 315. Sleepwear, sportswear 316. Religious articles 317. Handcrafted goods 318. Tops, sweaters, watches, jewelry 319/323. Lamps, mirrors, tables 	<p>BOOTHS 400-500</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 400. Handbags 401. Wood & masonite plaques 402/403. TV's, Stereos 404. Engraving, signs, keys <p>BOOTHS 600-700</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 600. Dog tags 601/602. Ladies' & juniors' clothes 603. Dried flowers 604/605. Children's clothes 606. Home accessories 607. Cards & gifts 608. Handbags 609. Charms, repairs 610. Auto parts 611. Mirror graphics, prints 612/613. Decorative sand & spin art 614. Toys 615. Silk screen T-shirts, plaques 616. Clothes, toys, disco bags 617. Tablecloths, placemats, etc. 618. Dried flowers 619/620. Furniture 621. Ladies' tops 622. Macrame 623. Records, tapes, etc. 624. Special photo boards 625/626. Plants, etc. 627. Golf & tennis supplies, boots & shoes 628. Car radios, CB's, etc. 629. Clothes, lingerie, mirrors 630. Sunglasses 631. Gifts, belts, jewelry 632. Ganges, Superheroes 633. Acrylic & mirrored gifts 634. Dried & silk flowers 635/636. Outdoor & sportswear 637/638. Curtains, drapes, bedspreads 	<p>TENT AREA A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buttons, etc., pictures Women's clothing, tennis wear Encyclopedias Watches, calculators, etc. Ear piercing, earrings Chaina by the inch Hanging baskets, plants Antiques, jewelry Socks, pantyhose <p>TENT AREA B</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computer protraits Jewel boxes Jewelry, disco bags, etc. Window cleaner Luggage Records, tapes Insurance Jewelry Handcrafted jewelry Lampshades <p>TENT AREA C</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 kt. gold & sterling jewelry Wood clocks, mirrors, etc. Coins, stamps, supplies 14 kt. jewelry Jewelry & gifts Shoes Games, medical supplies Gifts Kids records, gifts Dip-er-dip <p>TENT AREA D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lecterns, ballet accessories Handpainted T-shirts Antiques, collectables Handcrafted gold & silver jewelry Wooden housewares Wigs, costume jewelry, crafts 	<p>TENT AREA E</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Books Pictures & framing Personalized gift items Wallpaper, paint Photos, novelty beer items 14 kt. gold & sterling jewelry <p>TENT AREA F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wooden toys, games, puzzles Candles, copper, gifts Chocolates Cosmetics <p>TENT AREA G</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toys, novelties, games Imported gift items Costume jewelry Hardware, commercial printing Sweaters, tops <p>TENT AREA H</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jewelry, household items, gifts Handcrafted gold & silver jewelry Crafts; copper & bronze Cast iron toys Rock Pictures Designer colognes, cosmetics <p>TENT AREA K</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cookies, Entenmann's, Thomas' Eyeglass cleaner & defogger Comic books 8 track cassettes Collectable records, out-outs <p>TENT AREA T</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Craft items Food slicer
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Love Day March 15

Waiters and waitresses throughout New Jersey will earn chances to win a trip for two to Bermuda as part of the eighth annual Cup of Love Day sponsored by the New Jersey Waiter Seal Society.

Cup of Love Day, to be held on March 15, is an annual fund-raising event participated in by over 200 New Jersey restaurants.

During the two-week period that began March 1, Cup of Love Day buttons are being offered to customers of participating restaurants for a one dollar donation. The

button entitles its purchaser to a free beverage on Cup of Love Day.

Participating restaurants raising a minimum amount will have their names aired during the Easter Seal Telethon broadcast from New York Channel 11 WPIX TV on March 24 and 25.

DECORATIVE PAINTING CLASSES

March 12	Reg. Toile	9:15	8 wks.
March 17	Imp. Toile	7:30-10 pm	8 wks.
March 20	Int. & Adv.	9:15	4 wks.
March 23	Int.	7:30-10 pm	4 wks.

WORKSHOPS

March 16	"Yellow Poppies" 8 x 7 Canvas	9-3
March 20	"Raggedy Ann & Andy"	9-3
April 1	"Bicy Cicles"	9-3
April 15 & 20	"Landscape" 16 x 20 Canvas (3 days)	9-3

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