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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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IDEAS IN GLASS—Kay Weiner, an artist and an arts and crafts expert, works on another stained glass creation. Weiner, a mother of three, recently published a book on stained glass art, and is writing another.

Artist an author

## She creates 'magic' out of stained glass

By CHARLES HORNER  
Liberace asked her to build him a grand piano made of stained glass. "Oh, that," she demurred, "it was a little one, with multicolored sides."

A company in Tokyo commissioned a metal and glass wall panel from her, and throughout the metropolitan area, libraries, offices, bands, restaurants, churches and temples have asked Kay Weiner to create stained glass fantasies of light for them.

Weiner, of Ridge drive, is the author of a book on stained glass art, "Stained Glass Magic," recently published by Chilton Book Company of Radnor, Pa. About 10 years ago, the former University of Southern California art major joined forces with two other women to open an arts and crafts store in Cranford.

"I've always been interested in the arts, such as painting and drawing. When we opened up the arts and crafts center, I specialized in stained glass, and as a sideline, I started designing kits," she explained.

"After a while, the business grew, and I turned out to be running two businesses, so we called the stained glass part of it Endeavor Products," she explained.

Her husband, who was involved in the commercial glass business at the time, supplied the needed stained glass. Later on, he merged his company into Endeavor products.

"The kits we made were aimed at the wholesale market, and we sold to very large companies, but now we basically handle the supply end of it. I design quite a bit of the custom orders, and we have craftsmen to help finish some of the work," she said.

Weiner points out that her com-

missioned works and projects are limited only by the physical properties of the glass.

"Besides the piano, I did windows and lamps for vans, I've done stained glass fireplace screens, head boards, shutters, kitchen cabinets. It has tremendous potential as a decorating medium."

"If someone has a particular theme or picture in mind, I try to bring it out for them," she continued. "I even did a divider screen for a person where I had to duplicate the pattern of the sofa."

A teacher and lecturer, Weiner has been teaching stained glass construction at various adult schools and colleges for the past 17 years. She is an instructor at Union College (where she is a member of the art advisory board) and at the Union and Springfield Adult Schools. Her work in stained glass and other crafts has been featured in six books and numerous magazine articles, and she is in the midst of writing her second book on the art. Her first book is in its second printing.

"The one thing that has helped me the most has been my family," Weiner said. "Although most of them are far away, they've given me a lot of support." Debbie, 24, is studying at the Medical College of Virginia. Laura, 22, recently was graduated from the University of Syracuse, and Brad, 19, is in his second year as a midshipman in Annapolis.



A 'MUSICAL' WEEKEND—The Renaissance Theater will present "Once Upon a Mattress" tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Raymond Chisholm School in Springfield. Tickets are \$3 (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens) for the 7:30 p.m. performances. From left top: Ken DeVos, Melissa Montuori, Wendy Julian and Alan Constantian; bottom: Hillary Watter.

## Area crime not on rise despite recent break-ins

Although some borough residents might feel that recent house thefts signal a rise in area crime, Mountainside Detective Sergeant Jerome Rice does not see any appreciable increase in burglaries.

"There really hasn't been any particular rise in crime in the area," Rice said, "but this year our investigative methods have been better and our apprehension rate has exceeded past years."

Rice, commenting on the recent crimes that have plagued the area

added that he felt that citizen cooperation would be the main weapon used to stop further incidents and solve past ones.

Three Mountainside homes were entered last week with the theft of jewelry, guns and a car parked in a driveway, police reports said.

The first break-in occurred on July 24, at a Summit lane house, sometime between 9 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., police reported. The owner, who had gone to work, returned home to find that his

house had been entered by forcing open a basement door in the garage, reports said. Although the closets and drawers had been ransacked, the only items apparently missing were some expensive silverware, police said.

The other burglaries occurred last Thursday, police reported. Some time between 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. a house on Sunrise parkway was entered through a rear basement window and, according to police, a .357 Magnum a .38 caliber pistol and a 12 gauge pump

action shotgun were taken. Along with the weapons, valued at \$460, \$600 in cash and an automobile reportedly worth \$1,500 were missing, the report said.

A Rutgers road home was entered through a side basement door between 9:30 a.m. and 4:35 p.m. and the bedrooms and some kitchen cabinets were ransacked, police reported. Two watches, jewelry, and a silverware set were reported missing.

According to Rice, most burglaries in the area are avoidable.

Most of the houses in this town have inadequate locks, the type that can be forced with a screwdriver," he explained. "Any locks on a house should be checked by a locksmith, and preferably replaced or reinforced with deadbolts."

The house site is very important. If bushes cover side or basement windows, trim the bushes back so they won't act as a shield to someone forcing his way in," Rice said.

"Whenever a house is entered, the one room that's always hit is the master bedroom," he continued, "since people always seem to leave their jewelry there. If a person is going away on vacation, or just for protection, I would advise finding another hiding place."

Rice strongly advised against entering a house if there is any sign of a break-in. The first move a possible victim should make, he feels, is to a neighbor's house to contact police.

"The last thing that you want to do is confront the intruder," he stressed. "By going to your neighbor's house, you can not only call police, you can also possibly get valuable information from the neighbor on suspicious cars or persons."

Rice urged more residents to use police services, such as information and literature on block associations, and the engraving markers available from the department.

"Often, property recovered is unclaimed or unreturnable because of a lack of identification. If the homeowner engraved his valuable property with his name and his social security number, he would have a much better chance of getting his things back," Rice said.

He observed that the homeowner is often unaware of important facts about his property, such as the names of the companies that issued him credit cards, or the serial numbers of the guns he owns. Rice asked that residents set up "master files" somewhere in their homes that would contain this information.

"The alert residents of the borough, the support from neighboring police departments, and the help provided by the information in the Mountainside Echo have assisted us in our work," Rice said.

## Little League's stars win three to finish third in Orange tourney

The Mountainside Little League All Stars completed their season by winning three of four games to finish second in the Western Division of the Invitational Baseball League, third in the 16-team Orange Invitational Tournament.

In league play, Mountainside opened up a quick 6-1 lead but needed strong relief pitching from David Gagliano to hold off New Providence, 7-6. Chris Carpeney had two hits and three RBI, Mickey Tomko and Jeff Ahlholm also provided clutch hits.

Mickey Tomko, his initial mound appearance of the year, went all the way as Mountainside defeated Berkeley Heights, 6-3. Jeff Ahlholm, Kyle Wissel and Darren Latone led the attack. The defense, highlighted by David Rizzo, Matthew Miller and Jim Thorlakson, choked off several late-inning rallies.

The All Stars lost a semi-final tournament game to Maplewood, 9-7. David Rizzo contributed three hits and scoreless relief pitching; David Gagliano, Mickey Tomko, Kyle Wissel, Peter Grett and Matthew Miller contributed timely hitting as a last-ditch rally fell short.

Mountainside earned third place as David Rizzo thwarted South Orange, 8-2. Chris Carpeney, David Gagliano and Jim Thorlakson paced the offense, Mickey Tomko sparkled on defense behind the plate.

The Little Leaguers, who finished 9-5-

1, were led by Chris Carpeney, with a 472 season average. Kyle Wissel averaged 400. David Rizzo led the pitchers with four victories, David Gagliano in ERA at 2.79. First baseman Matthew Miller handled 65 chances without an error, catcher Mickey Tomko made only one error.

The Pony League All Stars also completed a successful season despite losing their finale to Summit, 4-2. Gary Kane pitched a complete game and struck out 12 but lost the first game of the campaign. Jim Dascoli, Andrew Grett and Rick Braum hit well for Mountainside.



SNACK TIME—Corinne Joffe enjoys a bite at the Mountainside Community Pool. (Photo by Jan Queen)

## Library shows 3 travelogues

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will show three travelogues on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"Australia Now" explores the nature of the Australian people as well as the varied nature of the country from its cattle drives in the Outback to the scientific and cultural atmosphere of its cities.

"Angkor: Lost City of the Khmers" discloses some of the artistic and architectural achievements of the ancient capital of Cambodia.

"Forbidden City" presents the past and present of Peking, home of the Chinese emperors for nearly 500 years.

The films will be shown in the Emma Weber Meeting Room. The programs are free and open to the public.

## Theater group to present play

"Mountainside Summer '79" is the title of an original play to be presented next Thursday, Aug. 9 by the Recreation Commission's Theater Arts Workshop. The play will be given at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the Community Presbyterian Church.

Nineteen Mountainside young people aged 10-14 have been investigating technical aspects of theatrical production as well as working on acting skills. Each workshop member will have both an acting role in "Mountainside Summer '79" and a production responsibility. Tickets are 50 cents and will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

## Clinic Friday on hypertension

The Mountainside Board of Health will hold its monthly hypertension clinic tomorrow between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Municipal Building. Residents of all ages have been invited to attend.

## Correction

The Echo regrets any misunderstanding that may have resulted from the headline last week concerning county review of the Mountainside school budget. Details of the budget are under intensive review by the staff of James Clancy, county superintendent of schools, who will soon determine whether the borough's school budget as approved by the voters in May is sufficient to meet state standards.



O'NEILL HONORED—Mountainside Municipal Republican Chairman Richard O'Neill (left) is honored by Union County freeholder candidates Blanche Banasiak, Jack Meeker and Frank H. Lehr (right) at "Salute to the chairmen dinner" of the Union County Republican Committee.

## Tennis course starts Monday

There are still some openings in the last session of summer tennis lessons sponsored by Mountainside Recreation Commission. The classes will meet weekdays from Monday to Aug. 17 at the Echobrook Courts.

Classes for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates are scheduled. The registration fee for children ages 10 to 16 is \$12; for adults, \$15 per person.

Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Additional information, is available at 232-0015.

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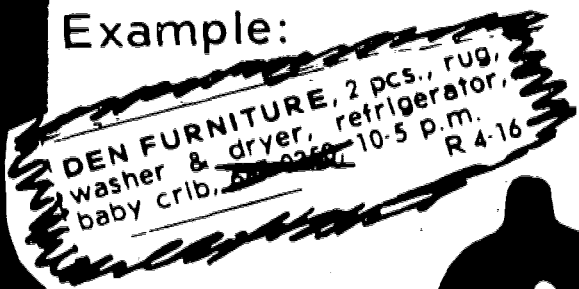
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## Non-credit courses to be offered by UC

Six optional courses have been added to the fall non-credit general business and administrative assistant certificate programs conducted by Union College's Division of Continuing Education. credit and collections, management by objectives, organization and human resource analysis, productivity improvement, psychology of business and small business management.

The non-degree certificate programs will benefit individuals who want to gain practical up-to-date knowledge of management and business operations. Twelve courses are required for the general business certificate, six for the administrative assistant certificate. Almost all meet in 10 two-hour sessions, one night per week. The six courses bring the total course offerings in the programs to 20.

Credit and collections, a 10-session course which meets Tuesdays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m., begins Sept. 18. Providing an introduction to credit and credit management in today's business environment, the course will cover such topics as terms of sale, uniform commercial code as it applies to daily credit decisions, and defining and establishing a credit and collection policy. Emil A. Hartleb, regional manager of Dun and Bradstreet, will be the instructor. Tuition for the course is \$40 for Union County residents, \$45 for all others.

Management by objectives (zero based budgeting) will meet from 11:10 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. for 10 consecutive Saturdays, beginning Sept. 22. Michael J. O'Keefe, assistant professor of management and

marketing at St. Peter's College, will outline a logical approach to management using case studies and concentrating on forecasting, programming, budgeting and the review and analysis processes. Tuition is \$45 for Union County residents, \$50 for out of county.

Organization and human resources analysis which begins Sept. 17, will meet for 10 Mondays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. Providing managers at all levels with proven steps, tools and techniques for analyzing and improving their operations, the course focuses on organizations and the equipment they use. Donald A. Rudkin, manager of human resources consulting services at Mobil Corporation, N.Y. will teach the course. Union County residents tuition fee is \$55, all others \$65.

Productivity improvement, a 10-session course, will meet Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., starting Sept. 19. This is a practical course designed to improve productivity at the operating level in manufacturing, office and service organizations, and will cover such topics as work simplification, standards and work measurement, budgets and controls, scrap reduction and information systems. Robert V. Gortner of Price Waterhouse & Co. New York, will teach the

## Sign language test set at UC

Free testing in American sign language will be conducted on Aug. 7 at Union College for

those wishing to enter the Cranford college's new "Interpreters for the Deaf" program.

Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice-president of academic affairs, said the tests are for individuals who have some knowledge of "signing." Those who successfully pass the test will be exempt from the basic introductory course which is a prerequisite to the programs for Interpreters for the Deaf which will be offered by Union College this fall. A level three (intermediate) competency in sign language is required for entry into both the degree and the certificate programs.

Additional information is available at 276-2600, Ext. 206 or 238.

## Off-campus program

Ten Union College credit courses have already been arranged for senior citizens at off-campus locations in Union County for the fall semester, according to Prof. Oscar Fishten, coordinator.

The courses, which are free to the seniors, are brought by Union College faculty members to sites where senior citizens live or congregate, such as senior citizen housing developments, centers, clubs and other organizations. The off-campus program was begun last spring by Fishten and has mushroomed over the summer months into a much larger program now known as the Union College Senior Citizens Study Center.

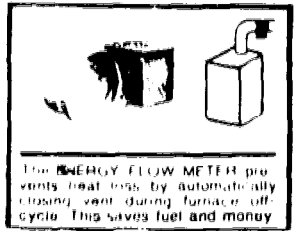
The courses already arranged are:

"Ethnicity" at Burnet Junior High School in Union, taught by Dr. Lawrence Hogan. "Jewish History" at the Plainfield Jewish Community Center, taught by Rabbi Steven Dworin. "Introductory Psychology" at the Westfield Baptist Church, taught by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen. "Introductory Psychology" at the Summer Gardens Senior Citizen Housing Development in Union, taught by Leo Nadzak. "Introductory Psychology" and "The Psychology of Personality" at both the Cranford Community Center and the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Development, with professors to be announced. A fourth course, whose title has not yet been determined, will be taught at the Grand Tower in Plainfield.

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**BENEFIT DISCO PARTY** Discussing the American Cancer Society Disco Party, Aug. 24 are committee members (from left) Diane Byrnes, Agnes Kristen of Roselle Park, Dr. Barry Freeman, Assemblyman Charles Hardwick and Jane Freeman. The 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. affair will be held at the Westwood, Garwood, to benefit the Union County Unit. Donation is \$15.

### REGM meets Monday night in Springfield

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Rosary Morelli of West Orange will preside; plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

Membership chairpersons, Ellen Douglas (Elizabeth), Marlene Harris (Colonia), Adele Hirschhorn (Livingston) and Susie Kravitz (Metuchen) will discuss plans for REGM's 31st annual membership tea, scheduled Sept. 10 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

The organization will hold its bowling league games at Garden State, Union, starting Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. Information is available from Gail Katz (687-4245) or Selma Margolis (686-5317), both of Union. Additional information about REGM may be obtained by writing Box 194, Springfield, 07081.

### Exercising popular

At least one-third of all Americans began exercising regularly within the last year. However, only 37 percent of the adults in the United States exercise regularly and 51 percent of these are not yet 30 years old.

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## Five residents given degrees by Stevens

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, awarded bachelor's degrees to five area residents.

John Ernest Hanning, son of Mrs. Irene Hanning, Union, received a bachelor of engineering degree with high honors and a master of engineering with thesis, concentrating in chemical engineering. He was one of only four students to be graduated with both bachelor's and master's degrees. He was named to the dean's list all semesters, received the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship, was active in the Society of Automotive Engineers and participated in several sports.

Steven Michael Heutlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Heutlinger of Union, received a bachelor of engineering degree with concentration

in mechanical engineering. Heutlinger was named to the dean's list and was active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Dramatic Society.

Mark Evans Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie G. Seymour, Springfield, received a bachelor of engineering degree with concentration in electrical engineering. He was named to the Gear and Triangle Activities honor list and the dean's list. Seymour was active in sports, WCFR (the campus radio station) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

William Emil Witowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Witowsky, of Springfield, received a bachelor of engineering degree with honors. He concentrated in electrical engineering and computer science. He was named

to the dean's list and was a member of the Chess Club, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Association for Computing Machinery.

William Joseph Steyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steyer of Mountainside, received a bachelor of Engineering degree with a concentration in electrical engineering. William was president and co-founder of the Boxing Club and a member of the Society of Physics Students.

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## Brochure describes fall courses in county

A 24-page brochure announcing all fall course offerings at Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, has been mailed to all residences in Union County.

Richard Lucas, director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, said the publication contains the fall schedule for all day and evening classes, a total of more than 155 credit and non-credit courses, as well as complete course descriptions, dates, tuition and fees. Also included in the brochure are application procedures for registering by mail at either institution.

This is a cooperative effort of the two institutions, which comprise the Union County Community College System, along with the Coordinating Agency, according to Lucas.

At Union College, credit courses in liberal arts, physical and natural sciences, business administration and criminal justice will be offered as well as non-credit courses in the areas of fine arts, management and business, psychology, real estate, and communications. The fall semester begins Sept. 4.

Both vocational and technical courses, as well as workshops and community services courses, will be conducted at UCTI-VC during its fall semester. The Vocational Center's session begins Sept. 5, the Institute's Sept. 4.

Senior citizens who live in Union

### Beekman has office in Union

Bob Metz, president of Beekman Realty, Ltd., has announced the opening of the firm's second office, at 929 Stuyvesant ave., Union. Beekman's main office is at 107 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Specializing in residential and commercial sales, Beekman Realty covers all of Union County and parts of Middlesex and Essex counties.

Beekman Realty also offers buyers and sellers the benefits of its exclusive relocation service, Beekman ReLo., which joins Beekman with a host of realtors across the country in assisting families who are relocating. Another Beekman affiliate, Beekman Homes, is a bi-monthly magazine containing real estate information and listings.

### Campaign Sept. 1-9

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America will conduct its annual door-to-door campaign from Sept. 1 through 9.

Those who are interested in helping or in information on the work of the society to get in touch with the chapter at 1416 Morris ave., Union, telephone 687-3450.

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Married men mostly South

Of the 50 million married men in the United States, the major portion of them 32 percent live in the South. Twenty seven percent live in the North Central region of the United States and only 18 percent live in the West.

### Entry list open for Miss State Fair

Entries are now open for the Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant which will be held Friday, Sept. 7th, at the New Jersey State Fair, Rt. 33 in Hamilton Township outside Trenton. All girls 17 through 25 who are single, American citizens and residents of New Jersey are eligible.

There is no entry fee. Contestants are judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, charm and good grooming. Free entry blanks are available from Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant, Box 9174, Trenton, 08650. The

winner will receive national recognition, valuable prizes and meet many dignitaries and celebrities. The Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant for many years has become a showcase for the most beautiful girls in New Jersey.

### 17 will guide new skills unit

An advisory committee of 17 leaders in Union County has been appointed to help guide the activities of the new Employment Skills Center on Rutherford Street, Elizabeth.

The center, located in the Thomas and Betts building, provides comprehensive skills training, basic education, assessment and life coping skills programs for several hundred people referred to the center by the Elizabeth Health Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency and the Union County Department of Human Resources, division of employment and training.

Committee members are Robert P. Kenney, vice-president of National Utilities and Industries, Elizabeth; James J. Loughlin, personal supervisor of American Cyanamid Co., Linden; Clifford M. Peake, president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth; Larry S. Stevens, vice-president of Community State Bank and Trust Co., Linden; and Sal Venditto, plant manager at Cook's Industrial Lubricants, Linden.

Also, J. A. Wasilewski, personnel manager at Boyle Midway, Inc., Cranford; Leonard Cummings, manager of New Jersey Employment Service, Elizabeth; Carolyn J. Almer, development and training specialist with Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway; Mrs. Rosalie Hall, neighborhood representative, Elizabeth; Arthur Grand, director of professional service at the Occupation Center of Union County, Roselle; Kathy Coyne, assistant director of the Adult Education Resource Center at Keane College, Union; John Fusco, manager of plant operations at Thomas & Betts Corp., Dixwood Hall, manager of the New Jersey Marine Terminal with the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, Port Newark; Clarence Bauknight, supervisor for employer and labor relations at Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth; the Rev. Willard Bert of Greater Mount Terman Church, Elizabeth; Paul Brown, director of the Coalition for United Elizabeth and Elnor Johnson of the New Jersey State Employment Service, Elizabeth.



NAMED DIRECTOR Frank F. Stetson, president, chief executive officer and director of the Chatham Trust Company, was elected director and chairman of the Summit Bancorporation. The Chatham Trust Company acquired the Summit Bancorporation, will retain its name, board of directors, management and operating personnel and join Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company as members of the Summit Bancorporation.

### Top in cancer deaths

According to the World Health Statistics Annual the United States is number 22 in cancer deaths for men and 21 in cancer deaths for women, based on the highest age-adjusted cancer death rate per 100,000. Scotland is the leader for cancer deaths for men and the Netherlands leads the death rate for women. CNS.

### Drew receives over \$13,000 in gifts, grants

Scholarship funds, unrestricted grants and a bequest from an alumnus were received recently by Drew University in excess of \$13,000.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Hebrew Evangelical Society, Inc., of Los Angeles, has provided the Drew Theological School with three full-tuition scholarships, this year totaling \$7,130. The society places no sectarian restrictions on these awards and gives the seminary sole discretion in the selection of recipients.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States again selected Drew to be included among 200 colleges and universities to receive a \$1,000 unrestricted grant. Equitable also has a \$1,000 matching fund.

In addition, the Morris County Chamber of Commerce provided \$2,400 to support a summer course, Economic Thought, offered in the master of arts in liberal studies program by Drew's graduate school. The course is taught by William J. Carroll of Chatham, assistant professor of economics.

An unrestricted gift of \$1,000 was made by the Charles F. Reed Foundation of Millburn and a Drew Alumnus, Chester Marshall of Trumbull Conn. bequeathed \$1,000 to the theological school.

The gifts bring the total Drew has received so far this academic year from all sources to more than \$2.7 million.

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# Auto theft too 'easy'

Figures show that a car is stolen every 30 seconds, but you can lessen the chances it will happen to you—by taking every safety precaution in the book.

That advice comes from an ex-car repossessor, David Arlasky, president of Chapman Industries Corp., a leading auto security device manufacturer. Arlasky, who repossessed more than 2,000 cars to earn his way through college, affirms that "there are certain preventative measures which will definitely deter even the most proficient, experienced professional auto thief."

If you can make entering your car difficult enough to last more than 60 seconds, there is a good chance the car thief will leave your auto in favor of easier prey, Arlasky affirms.

He offers the following advice to car owners:

Instruct your car dealer never to give out your key number except to you in person. Many car thieves have actual keys made for the car they want to steal by phoning the dealer where the car was purchased and pretending that the keys were lost. The dealer unsuspectingly gives out the key number, and the car is as good as gone.

—Always lock your car, even in the confines of your garage or driveway. Many car thieves stalk suburban areas, knowing that home owners frequently don't bother to lock their cars.

Always park where there is ample lighting and plenty of traffic. Anyone tampering with a car will be more obvious.

When parking in a lot, try to avoid ones where you must leave your keys. A car thief could make a duplicate set. And don't leave packages in the car—it's added temptation.

Never leave your car running unattended, even if you're walking 20 feet to mail a letter.

Despite all warnings, car owners still leave their keys in the ignition. Don't install a buzzer to tell you the key is still in the ignition, if your car doesn't have one.

Remember that the most susceptible time for your car to be stolen is within the first two weeks you own it (before you have license plates). Other especially theft-prone cars are those preceding the current model year.

In addition to the inconvenience caused by car theft, there is considerable cost to the car owner. "When a car is stolen, no matter how much insurance coverage a person has, he still usually ends up paying out of his own pocket," states Arlasky.

# Search for Health

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER

While only a minority of ticks carry the organism that causes spotted fever, it is important to remove ticks carefully with tweezers and not with the fingers.

If the tick is infected and you have even a small wound on your hands, the disease may be transmitted.

A laboratory procedure called the hemolymph test can be used to determine if the tick is harboring the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever rickettsia.

This is done by examining a blood sample drawn from the tick after it is removed from the patient.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever produces an inflammation of the inner lining of the blood vessels.

This inflammation is eventually visible in the form of a rash resembling measles and is one of the main clues used by doctors to diagnose spotted fever. The rash is often preceded, however,

National Institutes of Health by several days of chills, high fever, headaches and bone pain.

If you have these symptoms, it is important to tell the doctor of any exposure you may have had in a tick-infested area. Early diagnosis and prompt antibiotic treatment are very important in preventing severe illness and even death.

Today, tetracycline is the treatment of choice for spotted fever patients. This antibiotic is effective and prevents damage by the rickettsia to the brain or heart.

Until recently, a commercial vaccine was available to persons in high risk areas or occupations. However, since it offered very limited protection, it has been withdrawn from the market. Scientists are working to find a more effective vaccine.

Write to NIH-NIAID-SH, Bldg. 31, Rm. 7A32, Bethesda, Md., 20205, for a free copy of "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever," Publication No. 76-400.

## Show for kids

New Jersey's Happy Times Children's Theatre will dramatize classic stories in the Newark Museum Sculpture Garden on Monday, Aug. 13, as part of the museum's summer series.

## Watercolors in exhibition

Detailed watercolor paintings of 36 species of wildflowers found in the New Jersey Pine Barrens, many of them rare, are being shown in the lower level galleries of the New Jersey State Museum through Oct. 21. Painted by Passaic artist Ruth Adams, the watercolors have been likened to delicate 18th Century florals.

The State Museum, a division of the N.J. Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays.

Performance of "The Wizard of Oz" on Aug. 13, will begin at 1:30 p.m., and admission is free.

The Happy Times group, a company of professional actors specially trained in performing for children, has brought theater to museums, malls, libraries, zoos and schools throughout the metropolitan area the past eight years. Organizer of the troupe is Caryl Green, who will be joined at the Newark Museum by Chuck Mason, Phil Stoehr and Carol Deven of Weehawken.

The museum is located at 49 Washington st. in downtown Newark. Day camp and summer school groups are welcome to attend the free Monday children's theater performances. Group reservations should be made by contacting the Education Department, 733-6610 or 733-6611.

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## Concerts are slated

The New Jersey State Opera will present five concerts during August as part of the New Jersey Summer Festival '79, in co-operation with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Musical selections by the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra, under the direction of Alfredo Silipigni, will include Wagner's "Rienzi" Overture and "Ride of the Valkyries"; Rossini's "William Tell" Overture and Bizet's "Arlesienne" Suite No. 2.

Featuring John Carpenter, Judith Erlich, John Cimino and Gail Hadani, the program includes arias from "Aida," "La Boheme," "Andrea Chenier" and "La Traviata," duets from "Aida" and a trio from "Faust."

The concerts will be held in the Third Ward Park, Passaic, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m.; Rockefeller Park, Lakewood, Aug. 19, at 3 p.m.; the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton, Aug. 26, at 3 p.m.; special concerts will be held at Monmouth Park Race Track Aug. 14, with a benefit luncheon opening the program at noon.

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## Healthline toll-free

A toll-free telephone line has been installed by Blue Shield of New Jersey to help senior citizens get answers to questions they ask most often about their Medicare complementary coverage. The number is 800-242-0220.

By calling the toll-free Healthline, a Blue Shield member can listen to a taped message that explains some aspect of

Medicare or Blue Shield complementary coverage. The tapes average two to five minutes in length. The subject of the first tape is how Medicare and Blue Shield together pay a claim for physician's services. Future subjects will include how to file Medicare claims and where to get information about claims. Use of the line will be monitored and

messages will be changes from time to time.

Blue Shield announced it is embarking on this program because it recognizes that senior citizens are a growing segment of our population and because the sometimes complex paperwork involved in filing claims, for both Medicare and complementary coverage creates service needs for senior citizens.

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6 sites left at Morris

Midwood Homes, the builder and developer for Trail Wood at Hanover, has announced 32 recorded sales in the first section, and just six properties remain to be built.

Stuart Steinberg of Trail Wood commented that each and every home sold in the first section is and will be an outstanding investment for the purchaser. Simply because of escalating improvement costs.

We cannot, even now, improve the next section of homes at the same prices for the first section due to rising material and labor costs, consequently, increased prices in the next section are a foregone conclusion.

Our sales have been brisk due to the maximum housing value being offered, as well as our beautifully wooded 3-acre lots, the exceptionally low taxes offered in the Township of Hanover, and the excellent Morris County location conducive to commuting via private and public transportation.

Additionally, purchasers are being offered custom designing with changes, as well as custom home building, providing the purchaser's plans meet the rigid standards established at this fine residential tract.

The builder-developers are already planning the next stage of construction. Houses in the first section in which there are just a few remaining lots, are now priced from \$129,500, which represents

exceptional value in today's economy. Colonial and ranch-style homes account for most of the sales in this section.

For inspection of these properties, drive Rt. 10 west, then south on Ridgedale Avenue (slightly west of Rt. 10 and Rt. 287 intersection). Proceed south on Ridgedale Avenue to Malapardis road. Turn right, drive several blocks to Countrywood drive. Turn left and continue straight to models and sales office.

Heating costs spur moves to Palm Beach

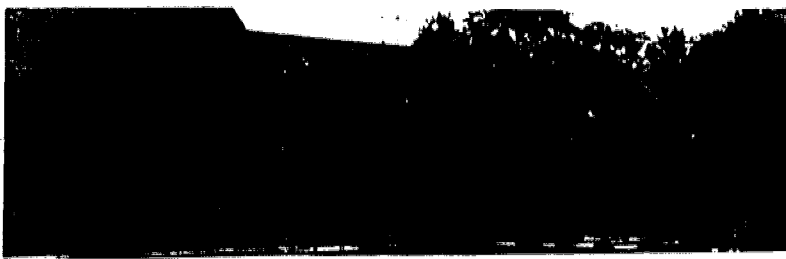
Tired of double-digit increases in your heating costs? Worried that you may not even get enough heating energy to carry you through the winter?

Well, for the last few winters, countless New Jerseyans tired of the growing "comfort-crisis" have chosen to relocate in the "Sun Belt." And the sun belt area Northeasterners prefer is, not surprisingly, the east coast of Florida.

Many Florida communities have benefited from this southerly migration in recent years. And low cost energy is one important reason.

"Florida living is fantastic," enthused William Gleason, who now lives at Pine Ridge, a condominium development in Palm Beach County built by one of New Jersey's more prominent home builders, Hovnanian Enterprises. "There's no snow to shovel, no heating problems, no worries... just a healthy, carefree life," Mrs. Lenore Miller, another Pine Ridge resident, asserted. "My energy costs are about a third of what they were in Pennsylvania. Most evenings, here in Florida, we turn off the air-conditioning and sit on our screened patio. The breezes are wonderful and, best of all, they're free. Of course, our heating costs are virtually non-existent."

Interestingly, many of Florida's newly acquired sunbirds still maintain homes in the north and spend summers in New Jersey or Pennsylvania and winters in Florida. Certainly, spending part of each year in Florida is a nice way to cut heating bills.



FREEHOLD COMMONS CONDO—Attractive Colonial styling and low price (\$31,900 for a one-bedroom home and \$43,700 for a two-bedroom home) mark Freehold Commons' "hidden garden" of easy in town living. The community is now previewing 30 homes surrounding a central courtyard. Freehold Commons is located on South street (Rt. 79), Freehold.

Freehold Commons offers 'hidden garden'

A small condominium of 30 one and two bedroom apartment homes is now open for previews at a central location on South Street, Freehold Borough.

Freehold Commons reflects the architectural styling of Colonial brick structures surrounding a landscaped courtyard that provides a "hidden garden" for residents use.

All apartments are spacious, with convenient room layouts and individual entries. Balconies on second floor apartments overlook the central garden area, or commons.

The one-bedroom apartment homes at Freehold Commons are priced from \$31,900, with financing available to qualified buyers from as low as 10 percent down at current mortgage terms.

The two-bedroom apartment homes are priced from \$43,700; similar excellent financing is available. Condo Mart Inc. of Sea Bright and Freehold, sales agent for the community, has opened a sales office-model apartment at Freehold Commons for non-binding reservations during this special

preview showing. Immediate occupancy is available in both one and two bedroom apartments. The one bedroom apartments of Freehold Commons have entry into a spacious living room, with dining ell and U-shaped kitchen in an open arrangement. Closets are plentiful in all four variations of the one bedroom plan, baths with a unique "split" design provide a dressing table style vanity separate from the inner bathroom. Bedrooms in the one bedroom homes are large, with full wall closets and walk-in closets available. A central hall provides both privacy and separation of main living area from the bedroom "wing" of the home.

The two-bedroom apartments at Freehold Commons are extremely large, offering more than 1000 square feet of living space, plus balcony in the upstairs homes. The private front entry leads to a wide, deep living room-dining room arrangement across the front of the home.

The kitchen of the two-bedroom home has an L-shaped counter and cabinet design, with ample space for eat in table and chairs. A central hallway leads to the main bath, second bedroom, and to the Master Bedroom which has both walk in closet and powder room.

Amenities in this small condominium community, built five years ago and only now opened for condominium sales, include an attractive landscaped central courtyard with benches for seating, private designated parking, a central laundry room and storage space in basements.

All upstairs apartments have attractive wrought-iron railings as decor elements at the top of the stairway. Full wall-to-wall carpeting and appliance package are supplied with each home. Freehold Commons is 2 1/2 blocks south of the Monmouth County Hall of Records, in central Freehold Borough. Entry to Freehold Commons is directly opposite St. Rose's Church and school on South street (Rt. 79), the site is reached easily from Freehold Circle (Rts. 9 and 33) via Rt. 33 East and north on Rt. 79 toward the downtown area.

Best buys at Shore Contributions by LTC help rescue squad

The rising value of real estate has made homes on land at the oceanfront "best buys" in addition to offering the pleasure of summer living at beachfront.

Runaway Beach, condominium community of one and two bedroom apartment homes located at beachfront in Sea Bright, offers affordable oceanside living. More than half the community has already been sold since sales started last fall, but a wide selection of one and two-bedroom homes is now available.

The community has excellent financing available, with as low as 10 percent down payment on apartment homes ranging in price from \$39,000 to \$58,000.

Central air conditioning and all gas heating and cooling, plus wall to wall carpeting, excellent kitchen appliances and ceramic tiled bath add inner value to each home.

Decks from swimming pool levels stretch into a boardwalk along the Atlantic beachfront. All parking at Runaway Beach is on the landward side of the community, convenient to Ocean Avenue (Rt. 36), which runs along the beachfront from Long Branch to the south to Sandy Hook state park to the north.

The Runaway Beach sales office and decorated model home are open seven days a week at 1201 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, easily reached via Exit 105 or 117 of the Garden State Parkway.

The Leisure Technology Corp. (LTC) aid to a first aid squad of Manchester Township is a reflection of the cooperation between the municipality and the LTC adult communities located there, said Howard H. Mandel, president of the LTC New Jersey Division.

Ultimately, the greater local population and the residents of both Leisure Village West and Leisure Knoll share equally in the services, the overall quality and low property taxes in the municipality, Mandel said.

At the recent annual installation dinner-dance of the Manchester Township First Aid Squad Leisure Technology Corp. was honored for its outstanding contributions to the volunteer squad. During ceremonies held at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station Officers Club, LTC was cited for the work the company was responsible for at the First Aid Squad's new building. LTC had provided framing, shingle, roof and superstructure assistance amounting to more than \$6,000.

A second separate award was presented by squad Captain Thomas Heaney to Jerry Rothberg, vice-president of the LTC New Jersey Division. Heaney praised Rothberg

for his personal participation as liaison during the construction effort. Without the generous donation of LTC, Heaney said, the effort of Rothberg, the building would never have been completed.

The adults of Leisure Village West and Leisure Knoll, located across from each other off Rt. 10, also are active in local programs. They are involved in municipal governments and politics, and individuals have served as consultants in various civic capacities. Many others do volunteer work for local hospitals, civic and charity groups.

And while contributing to local tax rolls, the residents oversee the care of their own street work, snow removal and even have their own security system, thereby easing the municipal expenses of the greater community.

To qualify for residency at Leisure Village West and Leisure Knoll, at least one member of a household must have reached age 52. For active residential recreational communities are located approximately six miles west from exit 88 of the Garden State Parkway.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Cherie Manor Real Estate advertisement with contact information for Century 21 and The Circle Agency.

Quail Run advertisement featuring 1 and 2 bedroom town houses for sale at Jamesburg, N.J.

Panther Valley advertisement for single-family homes and townhomes in New Jersey.

when cancer strikes, we help. American Cancer Society advertisement.

Panther Valley advertisement with images of homes and contact information for qualified buyers.

Secluded Among The Trees In Prestigious Middletown advertisement for six custom-built 4-bedroom colonial homes.

when cancer strikes, we help. American Cancer Society advertisement.

MOBILE HOMES AT SOUTH WIND advertisement for spacious rooms and big closets.

COVENTRY at chatham advertisement for grand opening in colonial Chatham Borough.

HEATHER RUN advertisement for a new distinctive 34 home community in Hunterdon County.

Cedar Village of toms river advertisement for 9 1/2% mortgage and better home options.

Amusement News  
MOVIES THE THEATER  
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

'Bridegroom' at Summerfun

The Summerfun Summer Theater, Upper Montclair is presenting its final show Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman's...

Grant for forum

New Jersey Theatre Forum, located in Plainfield, has been awarded \$2,000 by the Frank E. Cannon Foundation...



THE NEW JERSEY Public Theatre, 118 South ave. right in Cranford, is officially under new management...

Benke, 2 vocalists to be at Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center will present the Big Band sound of Tex Benke and his orchestra with vocalists Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly...

Disc & Data

Pick Of The LPs. FOREVER by Orleans (Infinity Records INF 9006). The musical bonds of Orleans began nearly a decade ago in Ithaca, N.Y. The band Boffalongo...

Loretta Lynn recalls wedding night at 13

By DICK MAURICE. Soon millions will be munching popcorn while watching Sissy Spacek create Loretta Lynn's life story in the soon-to-be-released motion picture 'Coal Miner's Daughter'...

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) MOONRAKER, Today, Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05...



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BETTY LIND DINER & RESTAURANT. OPEN 7 DAYS 24 HOURS. Open Salad Bar With Luncheon & Dinner. Special Businessmen's Lunch.

ECHO QUEEN DINER & RESTAURANT. RT. 22 at MILL LANE MOUNTAINSIDE. Complete Breakfast Specials \$1.19 including coffee.

JOLLY TROLLEY SALOON. Steak specialties are featured in the fun tempo spirit of the authentic turn-of-the-century saloon and restaurant.

CHARLIE BROWN (I). Enjoy quiet intimate dining in a nostalgic atmosphere that's softly lighted by the stars, lamps, flaming chimes, stews and other house specialties.

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II). The rustic spirit remains in this turn-of-the-century meathouse, beautifully converted into a charming dining facility.

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*'Enriched Flavor' cigarette sparks whole new taste era in low tar smoking.*

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
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