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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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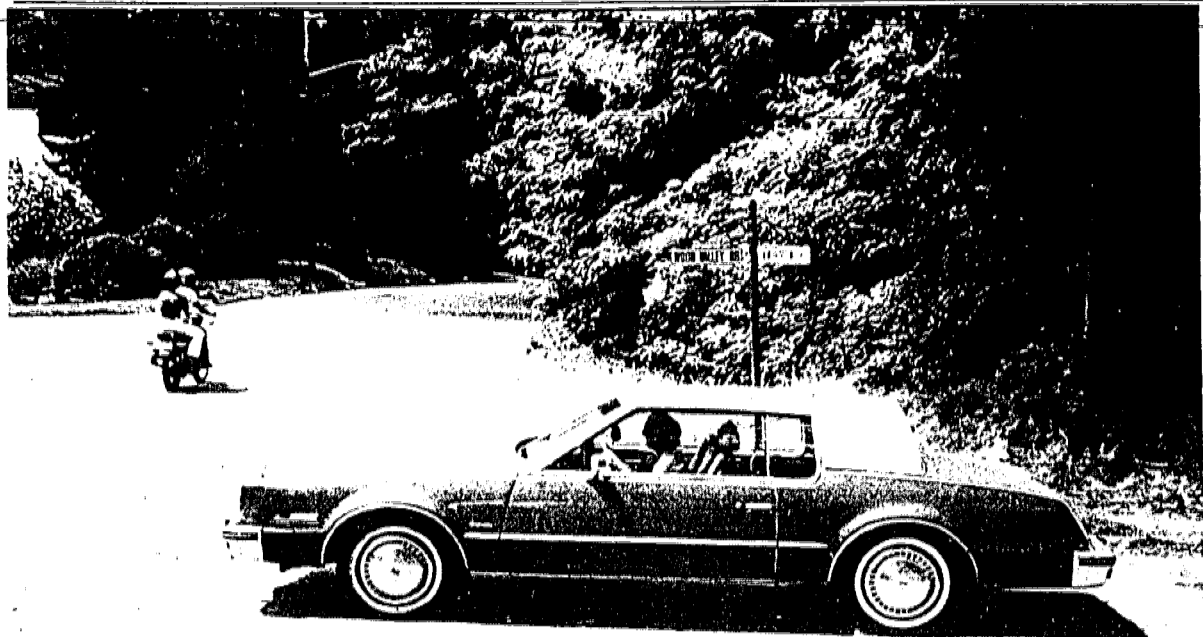
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**CORNERED DRIVER**—This intersection of New Providence road and Wood Valley road is one of several 'hazardous' corners noted by Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, chairman of the Mountainside Women's Club's Safety Committee and Civic

Improvement Program, which has enlisted the support of the mayor and council to have dangerous and unsightly overgrowth removed from streets and corners.  
(Photo: Graphics)

## Wetdown means big splash as town toasts new fire truck

The wetdown, a traditional way of announcing the arrival of new fire apparatus, will be the reason for a celebration at the Mountainside Fire House Aug. 18 between 1 and 6 p.m. The newly purchased Pierce Mini-

Attack Pumper replaces a 1963 fire rig, and is custom-designed for brush fires and remote location flame attack.

In order to prevent traffic tie-ups, at the wetdown borough streets near the fire house will be posted for no parking. A free shuttle bus will stop at Diamondhead Building, Wyoming drive and Cherry Hill road, Deerfield school, Wood Valley road and Old Tote road, Woodacres drive and Chatin court, Beechwood school and the firehouse.

Parking is available at Diamondhead Building, Deerfield and Beechwood schools. The bus will run continuously from 1 to 7 p.m. The public is being asked not to park in the Our Lady of Lourdes church parking lot. The celebration will feature refreshments served in commemorative glasses and mugs and music by the Bernie Bunger Band.

## Driver fined for abandoning car after crash

Christopher Mako of Westfield was fined \$300 last week by Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountainside Municipal Court on charges leading out of an early-morning July 16 accident.

According to Mountainside police, Mako had crashed his car into the embankment at the corner of New Providence road and Coles avenue. Police reported that he removed the car's license plates, abandoned the car, and contacted his brother, who took him to Overlook Hospital for treatment of a broken nose.

Police on patrol were puzzled by the ownership of the unregistered vehicle, but a routine hospital check directed them to Mako, it was reported.

Mako was also given a six-month suspension of his license for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. The fines were levied against him for abandoning his car and for driving an unregistered car. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Steven Schwartz of Freehold and Allen Fiore of Union waived their hearings, and each had three charges of breaking and entering and three cases of burglary sent to the grand jury for consideration.

In other action, William Mitchell of Somerville was fined \$275 for driving while on the suspended list, using license plates from another car and operating an unregistered vehicle.

Johannes Vangrieken of Westfield was fined \$50 for loitering after dark and \$50 for the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages. He pleaded guilty.

## Library shows more kids films

The third group of films in the Mountainside Public Library's summer series for children will be shown on Monday. "The Ransom of Red Chief" is termed a "delightful production of the O. Henry tale of kidnapers who end up paying for the privilege of returning their victim." "Paddington and the Cold Snap" finds everyone's "favorite bear from darkest Peru planning a trip to his Aunt Lucy's in the midst of other adventures."

There will be two showings, 10 a.m. and a family showing at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free.

## Weekend classes OK'd for errant students

By DANIEL JONES

A resolution calling for the weekend attendance of students for in school suspension was unanimously adopted by the board of education of the Union County Regional High School District Tuesday night.

Board attorney Frank Skok said there is nothing in the state board of education's administrative code which permits the local board to compel students to attend weekend sessions, but there also is nothing which prohibits this.

In investigating the legality of the issue, Skok looked for "implied powers" of the board, which could allow it to hold school sessions on weekends. "The board has discretionary powers to govern and discipline the conduct of students," said Skok.

Skok pointed out that the weekend sessions could not be detention sessions. "It must be a class with certain forms of instructional activity. This will not be a baby-sitting class or a form of solitary confinement."

He contended that, if the board has the right to suspend and expel students from classes, then it also has the right to institute a lesser form of punishment.

The program, adopted on a one-year trial basis, will require students, who break disciplinary rules, to attend class at their school from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and bring assigned work or have work given to them. Students unable to attend Saturday for religious reasons, would attend Sunday.

A similar plan is already in use in Union and Plainfield high schools.

District Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik thinks students suspended under the present system are rewarded. The student is set free from classes and "It has no deterrent effect," he added.

Board member Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights questioned Skok as to whether students will have to be transported to and from weekend sessions by the district.

Skok commented: "This is a sufficiently doubtful requirement." "The issue will stand or fall on more fundamental questions," he added. In Skok's opinion, technical requirements probably will not hamper the passing of the resolution on the state level.

—D—

In another decision the board approved a list of teacher leaders, administrative interns and staff to work with gifted and talented students. There will be no extra remuneration for this work.

At David Brearley, teacher leaders will be: Ronald Fernandez, social studies; Michaela Komarow, science, and Jeanne Meeker, English.

Jonathan Dayton teacher leaders will be: Julia Latzer, English, Mary Shanahan, science, and Katherine Venditti, social studies.

A dispute arose concerning pay rates for substitute teachers. Garwood board member John Conlin contended that classrooms are frequently uncovered and a raise in substitutes' rates could attract teachers to fill vacancies. Roland Hecker insisted "Substitutes' pay is competitive within the district." Hecker felt raising the pay scale would simply lead to an increase throughout the district.

A \$10 increase, from \$25 to \$35 per day, was approved by the board. Hecker dissented.

Dr. Francis Kenny presented task test achievement statistics, which indicated regional high school students compare favorably with districts of

similar student make-up in basic skills—namely reading, English and math.

Within the district, however, students at David Brearley High School did not fare so well. Comment by two members of the public pointing out this problem was recognized and Kenny assured them the figures are being studied carefully and steps will be taken to erase the discrepancy.

Board president Charles Vitale

indicated Brearley could possibly receive special consideration on this issue in the future.

Benjamin Jones is the new assistant principal at Governor Livingston Regional High. The board unanimously approved appointment of Jones, a member of the mathematics department at Livingston, to replace Melvin Zirkes, who has resigned.



**PUT THOSE HERBIVORES HERE**—Holly Hoffman, recently appointed director of the Trailside Museum and Zoo, hopes to "give a new look" to the museum, menagerie and planetarium facility. The model shows a proposed design for the animal display areas.  
(Photo: Graphics)

## Hoffman Tells Plans

## Trailside's museum will get a 'new look'

By CHARLES HORNER

"I decided to study both biology and sociology in college," Holly Hoffman said. "For the simple reason that if I couldn't get a job as a biologist, I knew women were being hired as social workers!"

Hoffman, the director of Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, since March, can't remember not being interested in science, especially the study of nature.

"Albion, the college in Michigan that I attended, reminded me a lot of my New England home in Lynnfield, Mass.," she said, "and the climate and town were similar. I just continued my interest in the outdoors."

After graduation, Hoffman went back to Massachusetts to assist with a Boston-based project studying

systematic lupus erythematosus, a genetic blood disease.

"It was at that time," she added with mock sternness, "that I decided to become an ecologist and see the world." She enrolled in Rutgers, where she majored in plant ecology.

About that time, she recalled, Somerset County was announcing openings for naturalists for its planned outdoor environmental education center.

"Fabulous, fantastic—there was actually someone who wanted to pay money for what I liked to do," Hoffman joked.

She applied for a position, and was hired a year later. She was employed there when she accepted her present job with the Union County Park Commission.

"I'm super-excited and super-psychic about doing new things here," she said. "I want to re-do everything. The egg collection and shell collection are fine for the scholar, but for most of the people who come here they're mind-boggling...I want exhibits that people can relate to easily."

She took a visitor on a planning-board, soon-to-be tour of the newer building, motioning with her hands to show the shape and size of the displays not yet built.

"This display case here," she pointed to an ancient glass case that contained a shell-peppered pile of sand, "will become a full-scale terrarium, complete with small animals. And those display cases there"—she pointed to a set of glass-covered booths displaying stapled NASA artwork "are going to be seasonal displays, showing people what happens as the year progresses."

She ticked off her planned renovations: berry bushes near the building to attract observable birds, a wildflower and edible plant garden, flowers and tactile growths in a specially contoured area for the blind.

(Continued on page 3)



**GETTING OUT GEAR**—Alex Calola, left, who will be playing in the heavyweight division, and lightweight John Mayer get out the gear as football season approaches. Registration and preliminary weigh-in are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday in Borough Hall for the Mountainside Midget Football Program.  
(Photo by Jan Queen)



**THEATER ALL AROUND**—Weekly rehearsals have been helpful in preparing Mountainside Recreation Committee actors for their show, 'Mountainside Theater '79' to be presented at the Presbyterian Church August 9 at 8 p.m. From left: Darlene Keller, Scott Hewitt, Kathy Albrecht and Susan Maresca.  
(Photo: Graphics)

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

## Foxwood units stress energy conservation

Foxwood, and English Tudor-styled terrace home-  
condominium is open to buyers in Morris Plains.

The Baker Firestone Companies of Stamford, Conn. in the past decade has built 11 communities in Westchester County and Connecticut but this is Baker Firestone's first community in New Jersey more are planned.

Available at Foxwood are one and two bedroom terrace homes with balconies priced from the high \$50,000s to the high \$90,000s. Many of the two bedroom units come with parking garage and fireplaces.

At Foxwood, energy conservation features pay off in comfort and economy. With the cost and availability of fuel and energy becoming major factors, conservation engineering is becoming a vital aspect of home

construction.

Instead of the usual standard 2x4 construction, the Baker architects have specified 2x6 framing for all exterior walls at Foxwood. This more substantial construction standard allows Baker Firestone to install 6 inch insulation instead of the ordinary 3 inch insulation found with 2x4 framing.

Roof and ceiling insulation also is extra thick and additional sound retardancy will be provided by an advanced flooring system of Densocork Triple glazed thermal barrier windows assure additional draft-free comfort and extraordinary insulation qualities. And the door to each balcony is not only weather sealed, but, in most cases, placed to prevent sudden heat loss in the living room if opened in cold weather.

When you own a terrace home at Foxwood you'll

also enjoy a lovely pool, two tennis courts, walking trails, play areas, and picnic facilities maintained by a professional staff charged with the responsibility for all exterior maintenance. Foxwood is convenient to public transportation. The Central Station is only four minutes away from Foxwood's Gatehouse, and buses to New York and other employment centers are nearby.

A furnished model at Foxwood is open daily and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach Foxwood from the Union-Essex county area, take Rt. 280 to I-80 west, to I-287 north, to Rt. 10 west, approximately 2.5 miles to Rt. 53 south. At stop sign, go left and proceed to Foxwood on right. From Rt. 22 or I-78 take I-287 north to Rt. 10 west and proceed as above. Or take Rt. 24 to I-287 north and proceed as above.



THE CHATHAM—Inspired by Federal period charm and center-hall colonial efficiency features 4 bedrooms, two full and two half baths, family room, country kitchen and optional library. Built by the Karnell Group, Sturbridge at Piscataway's homes are priced from \$89,990 and are easily reached via the Garden State Parkway to I-287 North to Route 529 South Washington Avenue exit, bear right onto Washington Avenue which changes to Metlars Lane and straight to Sturbridge on left.

## Lifestyle of Colonies created in suburbia

Robert L. Karnell, president of the Karnell Group, has announced the preview showing of Sturbridge at Piscataway, an elegant custom home community reminiscent of historical Williamsburg, and located conveniently just minutes to the heart of the New York-North Jersey metropolitan area.

The community will include 86 homes on minimum one third acre lots and is designed to reflect the gracious lifestyle of Williamsburg colonists of eras past. "That the future may learn from the past," noted Karnell, "was the well-stated motto of Colonial Williamsburg."

### Freehold Commons

The importance of an in-town location only two blocks from shopping, offices and fine restaurants is credited with the immediate response to Freehold Commons, a condominium of one and two-bedroom homes now previewing with prices from \$31,900 to \$46,900. The new condominium is also a short walk of three blocks to the Freehold bus terminal, which makes for convenient commuting.

On preview opening last weekend, three reservations for sale were taken, according to Condo Mart, of Sea Bright and Freehold, sales agent. There are a total of 30 homes at Freehold Commons, all built within three structures that face into a central garden area, or commons, in the traditional Colonial manner designed for privacy.

The Freehold Commons information office is open seven days a week, from 11 to 5, at 77 South St., Freehold, just opposite St. Rose's church and school.

We have, here at Sturbridge, captured the intent and the wisdom of those words developing a traditional community of colonial charm and cordial lifestyle blended with the technology of the present, and presented for the fulfilling futures of our residents.

Sturbridge offers four distinctive two-story models including an assortment of optional floor plan designs to suit even the most complex requirements of a prospective resident. Exterior stylings include "pure" Williamsburg as well as Federalist period accents coupled with aluminum siding and optional brick fronts to afford ease of maintenance while conforming to the basic colonial nature and charm which pervades the community.

Models offer three to five bedrooms with master bedroom suites designed to maximize comfort and beauty within each home. Spacious colonial styled kitchens as well as family rooms with optional fireplaces add to the consistency of colonial charm developed throughout the project. Two models, the Chatham and Dorset, offer optional libraries and each room, from living room, dining room, or guest bedroom, is equally well spaced for gracious comfort as well as charm and intimacy.

"In addition," Karnell reports, "each model home at Sturbridge has been professionally decorated, right down to napkins on tables, to aid prospective residents in better envisioning the complete feeling of life and leisure within our homes. We have spared nothing to present a true picture of our community in every detail."

Karnell continued that each home at Sturbridge was built with painstaking attention to detail, sparing not time, material, nor expertise to develop a totally craftsmanlike product to meet the most critical standard of excellence. "We have made our commitment, in the tradition of old world artisans, that this community shall set an example of planned and executed excellence unparalleled in the building field," Karnell said. He added, "Much as we have styled our homes in the Williamsburg

## Lutzko leader in Berg sales

Mickey Lutzko, one of activities. We have the Berg Agency of New Jersey's leading sales home sellers and home associates, took top honors last month by out-performing all others in the organization in sales production.

The experienced real estate professional was publicly saluted by the agency's president, Stephen S. Tapper, at a largest residential realtor sales meeting held in the state, recently at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge.

Lutzko's fine performance last month is a company's direct result of the very advertising effort — using professional way in which radio, newspapers, he conducts his business billboards, magazines,

brochures and other communication vehicles— stressed the theme that "we are the people who care about the home buying and home selling public."

"After all," he added, "wouldn't you as a home buyer or seller prefer to deal with such a company?"

Lutzko has been with the Berg Agency since 1970. He has the distinction of being a member of the President's Club, having been foremost sales associate for the entire year and a qualified member of the prestigious "Million Dollar Award organization."

## BYE-BYE STANHOPE MOUNTAIN HIGH



Bye-bye to the last remaining chateau-like, natural wood townhomes of High-Point at Stanhope. Bye-bye to a perfect mountain and lake country location near Route 80 for singles, young couples and others young at heart. Bye-bye to home ownership tax and equity advantages for what others pay in rent elsewhere.

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\*Available To Qualified Buyers

## PREVIEW OPENING "That The Future May Learn From The Past"...



"That the future may learn from the past" was the well stated motto of Colonial Williamsburg... and here at Sturbridge is captured the intent and the wisdom of those words. Here you will find four distinctive two-story models, each developed in a traditional community of colonial charm and cordial lifestyle... and each home is blended with the technology of the present, and presented for the fulfilling futures of our residents. Come visit... then come join the history being made even today at the center of yesterday... Sturbridge at Piscataway.

Williamsburg Homes From \$89,900

# Sturbridge

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The dream comes true for families who need lots of elbow room in a private setting near schools, services, shopping and highway commutation.

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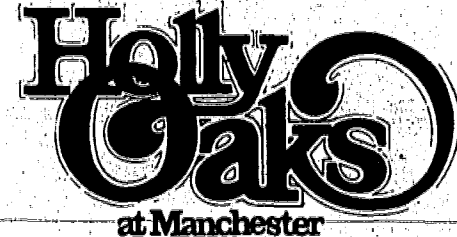
- The Aspen (with three bedrooms, 2 full baths & one-car garage) from **\$55,900**
- The Holly (with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & one-car garage) from **\$59,900**
- The Dogwood (with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & one-car garage) from **\$61,900**
- The Cypress (with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & two-car garage) from **\$67,900**

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at Manchester



**MILT CAMPBELL** (right) of Plainfield, winner of the decathlon in the 1956 Olympics in Australia, receives a copy of an Assembly resolution from Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22.) honoring him for his athletic achievements. Campbell began his athletic career as a football, track and swimming star at Plainfield High School. A youth center in Newark bears his name, and he will be inducted into the Black Athletes Hall of Fame next January.

**IN CONGRESS**  
**Matthew Rinaldo**  
 12th District

High blood pressure has become a severe health problem for 60 million Americans and especially for the elderly.

The grim toll of hypertension includes heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure and death.

In addition, it drains the nation's economy of \$50 billion a year and adds heavily to the cost of the Social Security disability problem.

Since hypertension is a particular threat to the elderly, hearings on the problem have been held by the House Select Committee on Aging, of which I am a member.

The findings are startling. Of the millions of Americans with high blood pressure, 35 million are in serious danger of needlessly losing their lives or becoming disabled. Another 25 million are considered on the borderline. The other seven million are receiving medical treatment, and most of them will consequently get their blood pressures back to a safe level.

The statistics also show that: —More than 40 percent of persons over 65 and 64 percent of those over the age of 75 have definite or borderline hypertension.

—Persons 65 and over account for 79 percent of all deaths resulting from hypertension, 76 percent of coronary deaths, and 84 percent of the total number of deaths resulting from stroke.

—Hypertension is estimated to be a factor in 68 percent of all first heart attacks and 75 percent of all first strokes. It is considered a very significant factor in 1.2 million heart attacks and 650,000 heart attack deaths each year in the United States and a "most important" factor in the development of strokes that take 200,000 lives and disable 250,000 persons each year.

Congress took a tentative step to cope with the problem when it established a funding program in 1975 to encourage states to operate screening programs for the detection of high blood pressure victims.

This program has been largely meaningless, however, since many elderly Americans cannot afford follow-up treatment. The tragedy of such a situation is that the cost of treatment seldom exceeds \$200 and is often as low as \$100.

To overcome the problem—saving lives and preventing a heavy drain on the economy—I am cosponsoring a bill that would extend Medicare coverage to treatment for hypertension. The bill is strongly supported by the Committee on Aging.

A study by the Veterans Administration shows that prompt treatment of high blood pressure significantly reduces the risk of heart



**LISA KRUEGER**      **SUE BELENETS**      **CHERYL BARON**

## Woman's Club gives college scholarships

The Mountainside Woman's Club this week announced the presentation of college scholarships to three June graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. They are Lisa Krueger, Cheryl Baron and Sue Belenets.

The winner of the nursing scholarship, Belenets of Elkton drive, will attend Rutgers University in September. Sue was a member of the gymnastics, softball and volleyball teams while in high school. She was also treasurer and vice-president of the Mountainside Sub Junior Club.

Baron, of Central avenue, plans to become a doctor and will enter Johns Hopkins University in September. While in high school, Cheryl was a member of the Spanish and Nation honor societies. She was a delegate to the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglas College in her junior year. She tutored students and is working at Save-On Drugs to help pay for her tuition.

### Freund honored

Debra Roma Freund of Ridge drive, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware in Newark. Dr. She is majoring in psychology.

attacks, strokes, or other related ailments. The study found that such treatment is 67 percent effective.

Another federal study discloses that Social Security disability benefits total \$11.5 billion a year, with more than \$3 billion of that cost resulting from strokes or heart attacks that could have been averted with proper treatment.

Many of the witnesses testifying at the Select Committee hearings made the point that the cost of visiting a physician and buying anti-hypertensive drugs precluded many senior citizens from receiving the preventive health care that they needed to guard against a heart attack or a stroke.

This is a tragic factor of life that Medicare was intended to avert. My bill meets that need, and I am hoping it will gain speedy enactment into law.

He was a member of the New York State Bar Association, the litigation section of the American Bar Association, the Borough Republican Committee of Mountainside, the American Radio Relay League, and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Manhattan.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eileen Halligan; sons, Peter and Dwight; and daughter, Jean, all at home, and a brother, Joseph, of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

## A. P. Dachnowicz; lawyer, 47, drowns

Funeral services will be held today for Andrew P. Dachnowicz, 47, of Mountainside, a lawyer, who drowned Sunday while vacationing in Cape Cod, Mass.

A mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the Dooley Colonial Home,

556 Westfield ave., Westfield. Mr. Dachnowicz was a partner in the law firm of Mendes & Mount, New York City. Born in New York City, he had lived in Mountainside for five years. He was a graduate of Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y., in 1952 and Georgetown Law School, Washington, D.C., in 1960.

## Hanigan is awarded grant by Delaware

Patricia Louise Hanigan of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, has received a scholarship to the University of Delaware Freshman Honors Program. Scholarships are awarded to candidates selected mainly on the basis of superior academic achievement.

Continuing this fall, the university will offer an honors program for selected freshman students. Most of these students will have elected to begin their university work as full-admission candidates.

## Coe earns degree, takes Memphis job

Richard G. Coe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coe of Hickory lane, Mountainside, was awarded a degree in chemical engineering by the University of Delaware.

He is now employed with a division of Foster & Gamble in Memphis, Tenn.

## Domestics' pay rules

If you pay a housekeeper or other domestic worker \$21 a day or more for working four days or more a week you will now have to calculate and pay unemployment compensation tax. In addition, you must file an annual report on the tax paid. For details contact a local Internal Revenue Service office.

## Hoffman Tells Plans

# Trailside's museum will get a 'new look'

(Continued from page 1)

and handicapped, animal "hotels" for injured baby animals, solar film over all the windows to keep the building temperature constant, regular rotation of nearly all exhibits, a lending library of stuffed specimens and animals for local schools...

"Insect zoos, indoor ponds... Well, in other words, I have to teach, I have to share my knowledge."

Hoffman made one large request; she needs help from every possible source to put her plans into action.

"I need all sorts of people, I need artists to put together exhibits, I need model builders to make a three-dimensional copy of the Watchung Reservation, I need photographers, plant-collectors, gardeners, lecturers, pre-school group helpers, dried apple-head doll makers, everything."

Hoffman asked that anybody who has ever had an interest in the museum

contact her. She has a need for all talents, whatever they might be.

"We're going to have a fall program soon," she said, "and the number of people that we need is incredible."

The fuel crisis has had one interesting result, Hoffman explained.

"Suddenly, we've been getting a tremendous number of visitors, and they've all come because the museum is close to their homes. And they all say the same thing—they look at the zoo area, which hasn't had any animals in three years, they look at the gardens, which are unlabeled and overgrown, and they look at the old exhibit building, which has had some work done on it, and they all say, 'Wow, what happened? This place was really something once.'"

"I want the museum to be a year-round facility," she said, "and, with luck, it'll be a great place to enjoy."

## Know Your Government

N.J. Taxpayers Association

### TAXATION OF MOBILE HOMES

Should mobile homes in New Jersey be subject to real property taxation in a manner similar to residential properties? If so, on what value basis? Should a sales tax continue to be imposed on the sales price of a mobile home? Will a mobile home be subject to the realty transfer tax? Will the municipality still be able to charge license and pad fees in community-operated parks?

These and numerous other complex questions are being considered by a 12-member Mobile Home Study Commission created in 1977 to study and make recommendations on taxation, financing of and land use regulations on mobile homes, to determine how to increase the availability and improve the affordability of such homes in this state, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The

commission has a reporting deadline of Oct. 19, or within six months of that date.

In March of this year, the N.J. Supreme Court ruled that a mobile home which is leased on land, serves as a permanent dwelling and receives or is entitled to receive the same municipal services as other dwelling units, is taxable as real property. This is drastically different from earlier court opinions that a mobile home on leased land, but not affixed to the land in a commercially operated park, does not qualify as real property.

Immediate enforcement of the court opinion involves a drastic shift in the manner which most mobile homes in commercial mobile home parks are taxed, and in many instances involve significant increases, as compared with the various municipal fees in lieu of taxes. In order to delay sudden implementation, both houses of the legislature passed a bill that would continue the present practice of assessing and taxing or exempting mobile homes.

Purpose of the delay is to allow the study commission and the legislature sufficient time to consider the overall issues and problems. The study commission is expected to submit a package of bills later this year which for the first time should provide the state with appropriate statewide taxing and assessing guidelines for treatment of mobile homes, concludes NJTA.

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 Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Holy Mondays, 8 p.m.

**CONGREGATION ISRAELI OF SPRINGFIELD**  
 339 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
 CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD  
 RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER  
 Friday—7:15 a.m., minyan service; 7:15 p.m., Welcome to Sabbath service  
 Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath service; after service, kiddush; 75 minutes before sundown, Talmud study group (Tractate Shabbos), 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service followed by Shalosh Seudos repast and then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service  
 Sunday—8 a.m., minyan service  
 Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced study session evening service  
 Monday through Friday—7:15 a.m., minyan service

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
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 Sunday—9:45 a.m.; Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).  
 Monday—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.  
 Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.  
 Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
 Friday—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.  
 Periodically: second week of the month, Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday—10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month, Thursday—10:30 a.m., Ladies' Aid Society.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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 REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER  
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 Sunday—9 a.m., German Worship Service. Mr. Theodore Reimlinger, Sr. preaching; 10 a.m., union summer service with First Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, the Reverend George C. Schlesinger preaching, "The Greatest Biblical Virtue."  
 Fellowship hour hosted by the Wesleyan Service Circle will follow.

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 Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m., Saturday; 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon  
 Sunday, Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses on holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday of the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

**TEMPLE BETH AYM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA**  
 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
 RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE  
 CANTOR: MOSHE BERGER  
 Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
 Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.  
 Minyan services—Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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 Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service

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 PASTOR—THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
 The annual summer union church services will be held in the Springfield Methodist Church on Church Mall at 10 a.m. each Sunday with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching.  
 The Presbyterian Church office will be open each weekday morning from 9 through noon. Calls for pastoral services should be made at that time.

**TEMPLE SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS**  
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 AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
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 Friday—8 p.m., erev shabbat program led by members of the congregation.  
 Adult kallah—Openings still available for adult kallah which will take place Nov. 2 to 4 at Boulders Inn. Reservations are needed.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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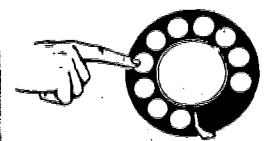
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MRS. EDMUND VOORHEES

## Roseann Boffa is wed to Mr. Voorhees

Roseann Boffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boffa of Tooker avenue, Springfield, was married May 19 to Edmund Voorhees of Hillside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of North Carolina.

The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Patricia Boffa, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Locante of McMurray, Pa., Theresa Caruso of Springfield, and Ann and Carmela Ricci, both of Millburn.

Robert Voorhees of North Carolina served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Boffa of Springfield, the bride's uncle; Eric Andrew of Verona; William Voorhees of Union, a brother of the groom, and James Voorhees of Roselle Park, also a brother of the groom.

Mrs. Voorhees was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

## May B. Ring of Springfield wed July 22

May Beth Ring, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ring of Springfield, was married July 22 to Robert Sliwowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sliwowski of Haddon Township.

Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, uncle of the groom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the Chanticleer in Millburn, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Joanne Burnside, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Janet Mangione, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid.

Joseph Mangione Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Usher was Alan Burnside, brother in law of the bride.

Mrs. Sliwowski was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and C. W. Post College.

Her husband, who was graduated from Haddon Township High School and C. W. Post College, is proprietor and chef of Chez Robert in Voorhees. The couple resides in Cherry Hill.

## Koonz, Manders will enroll at F&M

Two area residents will be among the 550 freshmen who will enroll at Franklin and Marshall College this fall.

Starting studies at the Lancaster, Pa., school Aug. 27 will be Barbara J. Koonz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Koonz of Tower drive, Springfield, and Meryl Manders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manders of Saw Mill road, Mountainside.

## Alumni to be hosts

Three students from Mountainside who will enter Bucknell University in the fall have been invited with their parents to a reception Aug. 12 in Madison. The students are: Kathleen M. Digiorgio of Park Slope, Howard I. Fine of Rolling Rock road, and Mary A. Rosenbauer of Robin Hood road.

and is employed by William Blanchard Co., Springfield. Mr. Voorhees, also a graduate of Dayton, works for Ponzi's Pond, Irvington.

The newlyweds, who took a two-week honeymoon trip to Paradise Island and North Carolina, reside in Springfield.



**GOLDEN WEDDING**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverstein of Springfield were honored at a recent 50th wedding anniversary party given by their children, Evelyn Silverstein, Myrna Friedman and Marvin Silverstein. More than 60 people attended the garden party at the Marvin Silverstein home in Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein were married June 30, 1929 in Newark. They moved to Springfield 17 years ago.



**SMALL FINNY FRIENDS**—Little Elizabeth, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, points to the new fish tank that adorns the front lobby at the Mountainside facility. The tank and fish were donated by Dr. Arnold Constad of Short Hills and were set up by Kim Blazure from "Pets and Their People," of Fanwood.

## Agency offers 1st aid course

Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the Red Cross will offer an advanced first aid course beginning Sept. 5.

The course will run 11 weeks on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30.

The instructor will be Bob Willard, a member of the Westfield Rescue Squad and a certified Red Cross instructor. The course will be held at the Westfield Rescue Squad facility, 335 Watterson st., Westfield.

Those interested in participating may call and register at the Red Cross chapter house—232-7090. All Red Cross instruction is free of charge and all Red Cross instructors are volunteers. However, donations are accepted to cover the cost of materials and maintenance of equipment.

### Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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THERE'S CASH IN CANS FOR MDA—Reynolds Metals Co. will join forces with Jerry Lewis and the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the fifth consecutive year to recycle aluminum and use its value to aid persons afflicted by muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. In addition to the 23 cents a pound the company pays the public for recycling aluminum, Reynolds will donate one cent per pound for every pound collected nationwide through Labor Day. Reynolds aluminum collection site in this area is the Two Guys Shopping Center, Union, Aug. 15 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Russo would tighten rules on 'physicals'

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District - Union County) has introduced legislation to define the requirements of annual physical examinations for residents of state mental hospitals and schools for retarded children.

Health and Welfare said the intent of his bill is "to clarify and re-define the elements of annual physical examinations which are given to residents of the institutions for the mentally ill and the mentally retarded."

Under the bill sponsored by Senator Russo, residents of institutions for the mentally ill and

retarded would have to be given physical examinations within 10 days of their admission and on an annual basis thereafter.

Russo, who is touring state penal mental facilities, said he was concerned that residents of institutions for the mentally ill and retarded might not be getting examinations that are sufficiently comprehensive.

"For this reason, my bill makes it clear that the examinations shall include tests for sensory neurological, breast and rectal deficiencies and other special tests that might be warranted on the basis of a review of the patient's medical history, sex, age or other specific conditions," Russo asserted. In addition, the legislation would require that laboratory studies, tuberculosis surveillance, X-rays and electrocardiograms be administered when the need for such testing is indicated by the condition of the patient.

"I am hopeful that enactment of legislation along these lines would improve the lot of those unfortunate persons who are residents of state facilities for the mentally retarded or mentally ill," Sen. Russo concluded. "It is the least we can do for our fellow human beings who are not as fortunate as we have been."

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## Union College offers 11 new fall courses

In response to interest expressed by college students and members of the community, Union College will offer 11 new courses in the fall semester opening Sept. 4.

Eight of the courses are contained in three degree programs available for the first time this fall: architecture, communications and human services-interpreters for the deaf.

The architecture program, an option in the engineering curriculum, will offer a course on Man in His Environment. An introduction to architectural design—it will examine man's relationship to the environment—natural and man-made—and will focus on matching architectural design to human characteristic needs, such as personal identity, privacy, community and social issues.

In the communications program, Mass Communications will survey the nature of contemporary mass media and will evaluate the role of mass media in American life; Reporting and News Writing will focus on news gathering and interviewing and will provide practice in news writing, and Introduction to Film Study will concentrate on selected films which represent different genres and styles of filmmaking.

The human services-interpreters for the deaf program will offer Community Resources in Human Services, an introduction to human service needs and how various community service agencies are organized on the local, county, state and federal levels; American Sign Language, a review of the linguistic base of the language; Introduction to Interpreting and Lab, is

a survey course introducing students to theories, principles and practices of interpreting for deaf people, and Manually Coded English, a review of the most frequently used sign language systems.

Other new courses will be College Techniques for English Speakers of Other Languages, a philosophy course entitled Introduction to Logical Thinking, and a course-by-newspaper, Historical Connections: Technology and Change. The newspaper and philosophy courses carry three regular college credits each. The English language course carries three certificate credits which can be applied to a Union College degree but which may not be transferrable to another institution.

Introduction to Logical Thinking will explore the development of the fundamental principles of disciplined thinking and will cover language, thought, patterns of argument, reasoning as it relates to human life and logical fallacies.

English for Speakers of Other Languages, the certificate credit course, will emphasize culture, rather than mere composition or conversational problems.

Historical Connections: Technology and Change, a course that combines classroom work with reading of scheduled articles that appear in selected newspapers, will examine the nature of technological development in a historical context and in its relation to contemporary problems.

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



BIBLES FOR PATIENTS—Allen King (second from left), president of the Union County Gideon Camp, presents 125 Bibles to Victor Fresolone (second from right), president of Memorial General Hospital, Union. The Bibles, containing both the Old and New Testaments, will be for the use of the patients. Looking on are Rudolph Schober, vice-president of the New Jersey Camp, and Mrs. Ellen Hart, Head Nurse on the hospital's Surgical I unit.

## Hints for removing grease spots

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY  
Extension Home Economist

Grease spots on bare wood are often revealed after the old finish has been removed for a refinishing project, says Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist. Such marks are often found in the bottom of salad bowls on buffets or server tops.

Grease spots may not be visible as long as the

finish remains on the surface. Once the finish is removed, the grease becomes evident. A new finish would not cover an old grease stain, so some effort must be made to remove the mark.

Allow the surface to completely dry from the paint and varnish used to remove the old finish. Saturate a pad of cloth or a blotter with a household grease solvent. Place the pad over the stained area and cover with an inverted

bowl. Keep adding grease solvent to keep the pad damp. Change the pad for a clean one after several hours; or, saturate sawdust with grease solvent and spread over grease marks, allowing sawdust to draw up grease and remove from spot.

Another method could be to saturate the grease mark with grease solvent and scrub with a toothbrush and wipe dry. Improvement of the grease mark should be the result of any of the above-suggested methods.

Other questions and problems of refinishing furniture can be answered in a furniture restoration booklet, available at the Cooperative Extension office, 300 North Ave., E., Westfield, for a small fee.

## Red Cross plans trip

The special projects committee of the American Red Cross, Eastern Union County, will sponsor a trip to the Hotel Lexington's Chateau Madrid in New York City for dinner and a floor show on Friday, Aug. 31.

September events include a boat trip up the Hudson Saturday, Sept. 8; the Red Cross annual bazaar at the chapter house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, and a one-week cruise to Bermuda aboard the Volendam.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the group will go to Club Bene in Morgan to hear

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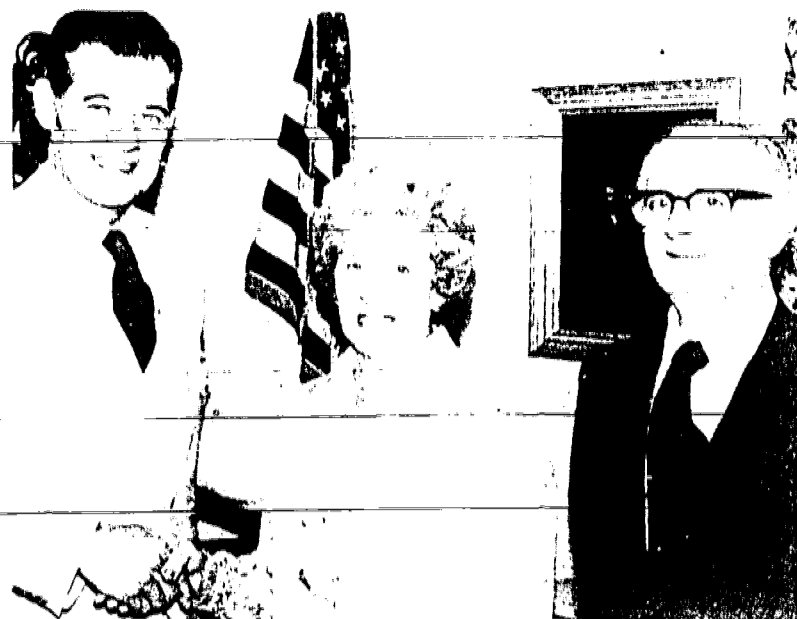
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DEPUTY APPOINTED—Union County Surrogate Walter Ulrich, left, congratulates Anna F. Tylicki on her appointment as special deputy surrogate. A resident of Wood-Ridge, she is formerly of Linden.

## Busy '79: UC grad, grandmother, nurse

So far, 1979 has been good to Carol Dillion of Bloomfield—she has become a grandmother, a college graduate and a nurse.

A mother of three, she attended the Cooperative Nursing Program of Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing and Union College and was awarded a diploma in nursing from the hospital and an associate in science degree from the college—21 years after her graduation from high school in 1958.

A health technician in East Orange Veteran Administration Medical Center, Mrs. Dillion began working toward a nursing career in 1972 when she participated in an onsite program at the VA facility offered in conjunction with Middlesex College.

She later transferred to the Elizabeth General Hospital's evening program because of scheduling flexibility and range of courses. The hospital's school of nursing is one of few in the country which offers parttime and evening study. The program combines academic and science courses taken at Union College with nursing courses and clinical experience at the hospital's medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetric,

psychiatric, and critical care units.

Mrs. Dillion said her clinical experience in the Emergency Department was the most exciting. She cited a painting course as her favorite college class. "It was something I had never gotten into before and I really enjoy it," she said. "I don't know where else I would have ever gotten the opportunity."

Having been away from school for so long, Mrs. Dillion admitted that it was difficult at first. "I had forgotten how to study," she said. "Budgeting my time was really the hardest thing to learn while working, going to school and raising a family."

Explaining the difficulties of carrying such a heavy schedule, the working-student-mother stated, "I felt conflicted that I was taking time away from my children. But they gave me a lot of support. In some ways, I think my being out of the house benefited them. They were better prepared for growing up and become mature, independent people."

Working in the ear, nose and throat clinic at the Medical Center, Mrs. Dillion felt that her job experience helped her through the nursing program. At the same time she feels that her academic and clinical training at the school gave her greater insight into the emotional and physical problems of her patients.

Mrs. Dillion plans to continue working in the Veteran's Hospital, but after seven years of a nonstop schedule, she'll need something more to occupy her time.

But that's not all. In the immediate future, she plans to travel to Oklahoma to meet her six-month-old granddaughter and, of course, to continue painting in her "spare time."

## 4 attend program on jail management

Four Union County representatives have concluded a week-long training program in constitutional jail management held at the National Institute of Corrections Jail Center Boulder, Colo.

Attending were Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, county Criminal Justice Planner Bohan Jaworsky, acting jail warden Thomas Jefferson and Jail training officer Joseph Glackin.

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THURS., FRI., SAT. AUG. 9, 10, 11

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**GALLOPING HILL SHOPPING CENTER**  
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2 movies tomorrow

"Battlestar Galactica," starring Richard Hatch and Lorne Greene, opens tomorrow at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, on a double bill with "Rollercoaster" starring George Segal.

"Lost and Found, a film comedy, also starring

Segal, this time with Glenda Jackson, and Neil Simon's comedy, "California Suite," starring Jane Fonda and Alan Alda, will end their run tonight at the Sanford. As a new policy, the management has announced that tickets for all seats are 79 cents each.

**NUTRITIOUS VEGETABLES**  
Don't discard any usable liquids or leftover bits of vegetables. — They are rich in nutrients. Put them in salads, dips or sandwich fillings; make a vegetable soufflé or omelet; or use them in a stock, soup or stew.



**SURROUNDED BY BOND**—Roger Moore poses in scene from 'Moonraker,' opening tomorrow at Five Points Cinema, Union.

'Horror' film in second week

"The Amityville Horror," starring James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Steiger, continues its run at the Linden Twin I Theater and at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

The picture, based on a book by the same title, was photographed in color and is rated R.

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Film drama due at Show

"The Innocent," a tragic tale of love, jealousy, male arrogance, female insurgence and social and religious conventions at the turn-of-century Italy, opens tomorrow at the Lost Picture Show, Union. Giancarlo Giannini and Laura Antonelli co-star. Luchino Visconti directed the picture.

Casting call for new play

The Edison Valley Playhouse will hold an open casting call for "Countess Dracula," a new horror play by Neal DuBrock. Tony Adase, director, has announced that "all actors must be able to execute an Oxford accent."

Try-out dates will be Sunday and Monday evenings, Aug. 19 and 20, at 7:30 at the playhouse at 2196 Oak Tree rd., Edison. Show dates will be weekends, Nov. 9 through Dec. 9, including two midnight performances. Rehearsals will begin in mid-September.

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- Linda Page
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## Bite' held at Elmora

"Love at First Bite," Mike, Isabel Sanford as Judge R. Thomas and Arte as Count Dracula, and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," are being held over for another week at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

"Love at First Bite" also stars Susan Saint James as Cindy Sondhem, Richard Benjamin as Dr. Jeffrey Rosenberg, Dick Shawn as Detective Ferguson, Sherman Hemsley as The Rev.

The picture was produced by Hamilton and Robert Kaufman and directed by Stan Dragoti. It was photographed in color.

### SLICES OPENED

On June 15, 1672, the sluices were opened in Holland to save Amsterdam from the French.

## SUBURBAN CALENDAR

### Theater

**BLOOMFIELD** — "Blithe Spirits," a Noel Coward comedy. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through September 8, 8:30 p.m.; Actors Cafe Theater, Westminister Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, bring your own snacks and sips.

**CRANFORD** — "California Suite," through August 11, Fridays, 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 and 10 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; Celebration Playhouse, 118 South avenue, 272-5704.

**LINDEN** — "Oliver," presented by the Linden Summer Theater, 8:15 p.m.; Linden High School 925-6195 or 925-5607.

**MOUNTAIN LAKES** — "The King and I," through September 4, Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Route 46, 334-0058.

**SOUTH ORANGE** — "The Sunshine Boys," comedy by Neil Simon, directed by Gilbert Reihun, starring Glen Albright, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, first two weeks in August, 8:30 p.m. senior citizen, student and kid rates. Summer Theatre-in-the-Round, Seton Hall University, South Orange avenue, 762-9000 Ext. 211 or 227.

### Music, dance

**CLINTON** — "Mozart, Mostly," music by Social Festival Ensemble, Carlotta Wilson, soprano, Clinton Historical Museum Village, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; 735-4101, 4104, bring lawn chairs.

**CLINTON** — "Delaware Water Gap, Bluegrass, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Clinton Historical Museum Village, 735-4101, 735-4104, bring lawn chairs.

**MIDDLESEX** — "A Tribute to Lorenz Hart—His Music with Richard Rodgers," The Foothill Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through August 11, call 356-6462 for reservations or directions.

### Art

**FAIR LAWN** — "Abstract Forms in Photography," show by Georgia Nolan, photo editor of the New Jersey Audubon Society, through August 17, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Maurice M. Pine Free Public Library, 796-3400.

**NEWARK** — "Images of Childhood," child as seen by artists of the past 200 years. Sunday through September 30, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; second floor gallery, Newark Public Library, Washington street 733-7764.

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## Comedy continues

"The In-Laws," an adventure comedy, starring Alan Arkin as an innocent dentist whisked away to the bullet-riddled world of international conspiracy by Peter Falk, a loony CIA agent, continues for another week at the Linden Twin II Theater.

The picture tells a story of the father of the bride and the father of the groom who just robbed a safe, survived a shoot-out

ripped off the U.S. Mint, skyjacked a Chinese jet, bankrolled world monetary crisis, faced a firing squad and made themselves 10 million dollars.

Arthur Hiller, who co-produced the film, served as its director.

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

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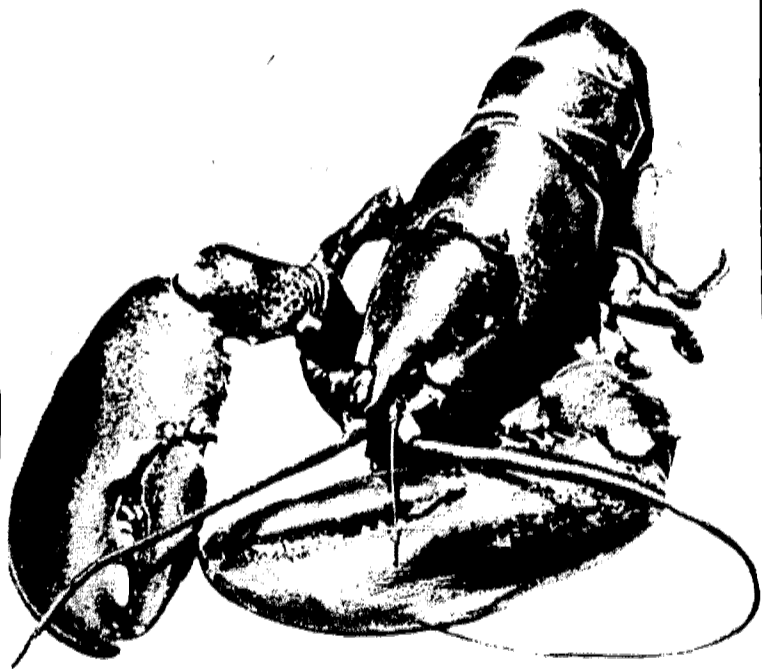
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With no apologies, and after several testings in our kitchen, we are offering a similar meal in our restaurant. We will serve you a 1 1/2 pound lobster, a few shrimp in the shell, a few clams, and a couple of pieces of sweet corn all boiled together.

For starters, we serve hot baked bread and whipped butter and a platter of your selections from our salad bar. At the end of the meal we will serve you all the watermelon or cantaloupe you can eat.

The whole dinner is not for the orderly person. We give you a bib, a nutcracker and we will crack the lobster claws in the kitchen. You will have to wrestle with the rest of the shellfish. Eating a lobster is fun and beginners are welcome.

We receive the lobsters every day and may run out if we have more lobster lovers than lobsters — please understand.

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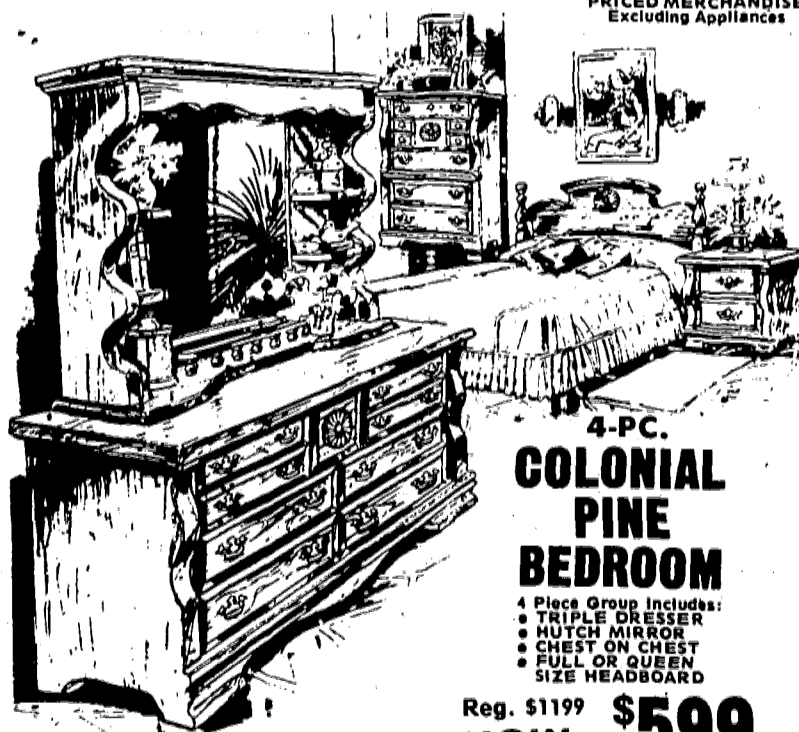
ANNUAL ONCE-A-YEAR

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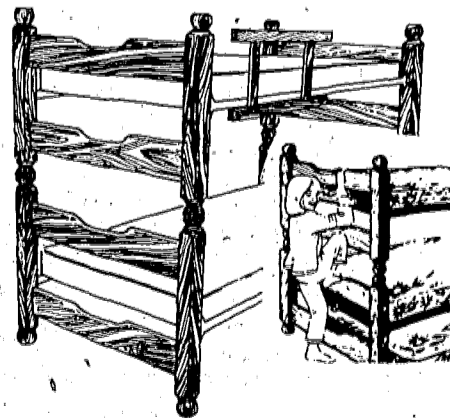
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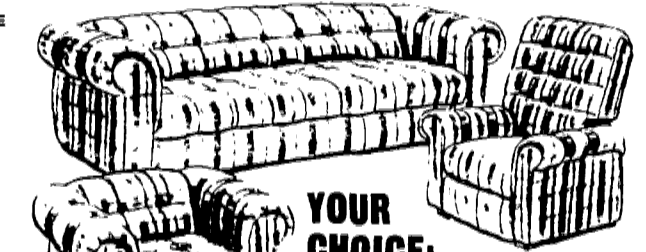


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# Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

## Bellevue bills 'Americathon'

A New film comedy, "Americathon," will open an exclusive North Jersey engagement tomorrow at the Bellevue Theater. The picture in color, stars Harvey Korman and John Ritter (star of television's "Three's Company"). "Americathon" is rated PG.

James Bond thriller, starring Roger Moore, will end its run tonight at the Bellevue.

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ROGER MOORE  
AS JAMES BOND 007  
"MOONRAKER" (PG)  
MATINEES DAILY at 1 p.m.

# Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

**BELLEVUE** (Montclair) Last times today  
MOONRAKER, 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:25  
AMERICATHON, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, 7:15, 4:10, 6:35, 8:55

**ELMORA** (Elizabeth)  
SGT. PEPPER, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 7:30, Sat, 2, 8:20, Sun, 3:55, 7:40  
LOVE AT FIRST BITE, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 9:25, Sat, 3:55, 6:35, 10:15, Sun, 2:10, 5:50, 9:35

**LINDEN TWIN II-IN LAWS**, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, 7:10, 9:10, Sat, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

**LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)-Last times today  
DRACULA, 7:15, 9:30  
THE INNOCENT, Fri, 7:25, 9:40, Sat, 5, 7:25, 9:45; Sun, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon, Tues, 7:15, 9:30

**MAPLEWOOD**  
AMITYVILLE HORROR, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 7, 9:15, Sat, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, Sun, 2:30, 4:40, 6:45, 9:15

8:30, 10, Sat, 1:45, 3:20, 5, 6:45, 8:25, 10:10; Sun, 1:15, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:40; Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, 7:30, 9:15

**PARK** (Roselle Park) Last times today  
Featuring, 7:35  
DEER HUNTER, 8  
FOUL PLAY, Fri, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, 7:30, Sat, 3:45, 7:45, Sun, 3:55, 7:30  
MEATBALLS, Fri, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, 9:25, Sat, 2:15, 6, 9:40, Sun, 2:15, 5:50, 9:25

**STRAND** (Summit) Last times today  
KIDS ARE ALRIGHT, 7:30, 9:25  
MEATBALLS, Fri, 7:30, 9:40, 10:20, Sat, 2:35, 5:15, 6:50, 8:30, 10:10

**SWISS CHALET**  
A superb collection of tempting international delights Served in our gracious continental atmosphere

**SANFORD** (Irvington) Last times today  
CALIFORNIA SUITE, 7:20; LOST AND FOUND, 9:10  
BATTLESTAR

**GALACTICA**, Fri, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, 9:25, Sat, Sun, 1, 5:20, 9:35  
ROLLERCOASTER, Fri, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, 7:15, Sat, Sun, 3:15, 7:30

Sun, 2, 3:45, 6:25, 7:20, 9, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, 7:30, 9:15

**WED HELP!**  
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Thursday, August 9, 1979

**Meatballs** on a single bill, and at the Park Theater, Roselle Park on a double bill with comedy will open tomorrow at the old Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase

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WANDERERS, 7:25, 9:30, MOONRAKER, Fri, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, 1, 7:20, 9:30, Sat, Sun, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30

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# Mary's death had impact on Edison

Thomas Edison had been on the run for most of his life when he celebrated his 37th birthday in 1884. He had run as a telegrapher and as an inventor, now he was running to cope with business ventures that grew as fast as his fame.

Such a man had little time for relaxation, even if Edison had been so inclined.

Suffering most from Edison's unrelenting, at times frantic pace was Mary Stillwell Edison, the girl Tom had married in Newark on Christmas Day, 1871.

Edison apparently loved Mary and was absentmindedly fond of their three children, yet has absences from home were constant. He usually worked at least 18 hours a day, including Saturdays and Sundays.

Edison was generous to

Mary, buying her a fine home in Menlo Park in what is now Edison Township and giving her handsome allowances when his funds were high. She was lonely, and she grew ever more stout ("tremendously fat," one writer has observed).

Life came full cycle for Edison in July 1884, when Mary was stricken with deadly typhoid fever at Menlo Park. She grew steadily worse and died on Aug. 9.

Edison awakened his daughter Marion, 13 years old, to tell her that her mother was dead. Marion recalled that her father was "shaking with grief, weeping and sobbing."

Edison's hard-driving concentration seemed to diminish. He found it difficult to cope with the intense financial demands of his growing business ventures.

Mary's death made Tom

one of the nation's most eligible widowers. Women wrote him constantly, offering both love and money. His friends set out to find Edison a new wife.

Edison's closest acquaintance was Ezra Gilliland, a friend from the old days when both were wandering telegraphers in the Midwest. Gilliland had become a successful Boston businessman and often came to Menlo Park to help in Edison projects.

Edison visited the Gillilands more and more in Boston, frankly enjoying the parade of accomplished and

attractive young possible wives that Mrs. Gilliland paraded before him at dinner parties and afternoon teas.

"Come to Boston," Edison wire a friend, "At Gill's house there are lots of pretty girls."

Eventually the parade of eligibles included 18-year-old Mina Miller, daughter of a wealthy Akron, Ohio, toolmaker. Edison and Mina met during the winter of 1885. There is strong evidence that it was a matter of love at first sight — for Tom.

Edison had become used to females who nearly swooned when they met

him. Mina Miller greeted him with cool dignity. She played the piano and sang a few minutes after they met, and when Edison stared, she calmly returned his gaze.

This was no woman to be overwhelmed by Edison's reputation, and furthermore, he was twice as old as she. Edison admitted that he was staggered by Mina Miller. He returned to New York and wrote in his diary: "Saw a lady who looked like Mina. Got thinking about Mina and came near being run over by a streetcar. If Mina interferes much more will

have to take out an accident policy."

Mina was won over, bit by bit, but Edison still had to write a formal letter to her father, requesting permission to marry. Miller agreed, although having some misgivings about the age differential, Edison's lack of religious affiliation and his unpolished manners.

Thomas Edison, age 39, and Mina Miller, age 19, were married in Akron on Feb. 22, 1886. They boarded a train for a honeymoon in Fort Myers, Fla. where Edison was building a winter home and laboratory. Edison

refused to answer urgent business messages for more than three weeks.

Edison already had bought his Mina a small palace in an exclusive residential park on a mountainside in West Orange. The house had cost \$200,000 when built a short time before Edison bought the property for \$50,000 because the owner had been forced into bankruptcy.

Mina Edison tried to polish her rough diamond of a husband and sometimes succeeded. He restrained his language around their home, tried not to spit tobacco juice, dressed in clothes becoming a famous man, saved his spicy stories for the men at the office and tried to keep some reasonable kind of work schedule.

Thomas Edison finally had been tamed, but only as far as his appearance and schedule were concerned. Nothing, and no one, could tame or restrict his roving, active mind. He needed to escape the social whirl and return to challenging his mind. The honeymoon was over.



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## Pet birds import is made tougher

Beginning Jan. 15, 1980, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will tighten the import rules for most personally-owned pet birds—a minimum 30-day quarantine in department facilities at one of nine ports of entry will be required, according to Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Travelers would be required to have a health certificate for their birds

signed by a national government veterinarian in the country of origin.

Bird owners would have to write ahead for quarantine space and deposit a fee to cover the costs—\$80 for one bird, \$100 if more than one bird is held in an isolation cage. Birds without reservations will be accepted only when space is available.

Chaloux said.

Owners would have to arrange for shipping the birds to their final destination when they are released from quarantine. Only two psittacine birds (parrots and other hookbilled birds) per family could be imported in any one year. There is no limit on the number of other types of pet birds.

Chaloux said stricter rules governing the entry of personally-owned birds were needed because

current regulations have proved difficult to enforce. Travelers have disregarded post-entry requirements for birds, frequently failing to keep their birds isolated from other birds for 30 days or selling them before a veterinarian could release them from isolation.

Sometimes, he said, owners have given fictitious names and addresses or have failed to report sick or dead birds. On occasion birds being imported have had to be returned to the country of origin or destroyed, causing great emotional stress to the owner.

Chaloux said foreign, pet and exotic birds can introduce costly diseases of poultry. He pointed out that one outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease cost \$56 million to eradicate during a 1971-74 outbreak in southern California.

Travelers could take pet birds out of the United States and return within 60 days without having to quarantine them, Chaloux said. The two-bird limitation would still apply to psittacine birds, however. Veterinary health certificates would have to be obtained before the birds left the country and the birds would have to be identified by a leg band or tattoo.

Children's costumes on exhibit

In celebration of the international year of the child, an exhibition of children's summer costumes opened last week in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum. The exhibition, titled "The Good Ole Summertime: Children's Costumes 1860-1930," will continue through Oct. 7.

Guided gallery walks are conducted through the exhibition at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Aug. 3. Also, a 15-minute video-tape explanation of the exhibition by its designer, June Bove, is available upon request.

The 23 costumes organized in six-period vignettes ranging from 1860 through 1930 have been assembled from the collections of the Hermitage, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., and the New Jersey State Museum by the Friends of the Hermitage. Of particular note are a woman's two-piece border-printed cotton dress worn over the full round hoops of the late 1850s, and a 13-year-old girl's turquoise and white tunic dress which retains the vivid colors of the day it was first worn 107 years ago.

The state museum, located at 205 W. State St., Trenton, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.

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