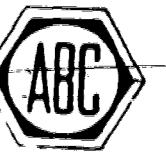


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FUN AT THE FAIR — Nice weather brought a good crowd out to the annual Mountainside PTA Fair Saturday at the Deerfield School. The event featured a special Olympics for children and numerous booths and other events. At top, Becky Zirkel, left, and Deanna Stockberger vie for the

lead in the 8- and 9-year-old girls' race. Above left, Dennis Bruschi gives his son Jonathan a better view and a rest. Right, Benjamin Brazaitis battles a large helping of cotton candy.

Lefever, Conley are honored for 25 years of teaching at JD

By LINDA CARLEU

In 25 years at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, guidance counselor Melvin Lefever and physical education teacher Lois Conley have seen a lot of changes. Both were honored by the Regional Board of Education last week for a quarter of a century of service.

When they joined the high school staff in 1955, Jonathan Dayton school was the regional high school for six towns - Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Berkeley Heights and Garwood. Both have served under five principals and are teaching and counseling

former students' children.

Both student and parent attitudes have changed since Lefever and Conley joined the high school staff as teachers.

"Parents are much more active" and more "positive" about their children's education, said Lefever. He has closer contact with parents now than he did 25 years ago, he said.

As a guidance counselor, he deals with the personal and college guidance aspects of counseling and tries to "encourage students to make wise decisions and use their potential," he said.

Twenty-five years ago, 33 percent of Jonathan Dayton students went to college. In 1980, about 82 percent of the students will be attending college, Lefever estimated. He appreciates students who "achieved an objective by attending college and come back to visit. Perhaps I played a small part to help," Lefever said.

Conley said she noticed a change in the traditional physical education program since 1955. "Students are more sophisticated. They have more input in the program," she said.

Physical education programs once were segregated by sex and activities were selected by school administrators and teachers. Students now have varying degrees of choice of the sports they play during a coed gym class, she said.

Conley finds working with students and other faculty members the best part of her job, she said. She likes to "help students mature," she said.

Conley was born in Irvington and attended Irvington public schools. She received a bachelor of science degree from Trenton State College in health and physical education. She did graduate work at Seton Hall and Kean colleges. Her position at Jonathan Dayton was her first job after college.

Lefever received a bachelor of science degree with honors in education from Pennsylvania State College at Shippensburg. He also attended George

Washington University and American University as an undergraduate and received a master's degree in guidance and psychology from Rutgers University.

Lefever served as a technical sergeant in the United States Army during World War II after he was graduated from high school. He held various jobs after he completed his college education. He was with the Veterans Administration, the Appropriations Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C.

Lefever came to Jonathan Dayton as a teacher in the business education department. In 1967, he became a guidance counselor and he has done that ever since because "I like to work with people, teenagers," he said.

Changes in people are not the only changes the two have seen during the past 25 years. The building itself has changed, too. They have seen major additions to the high school since 1955, including a new wing to the rear of the building in 1967 and, much more recently, another new wing which included the instructional media center in the back portion of the building.

Blood supplies dwindle

An increase in traffic over Memorial Day weekend and a decrease in the number of donors because of holiday preparations will cause an urgent need for blood over the upcoming holiday weekend, according to Mrs. Edward Love, chairman of blood service for the Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The next blood drive will be held Friday, May 21, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield.

Teachers fail in bid to aid picking chief

The Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday night rejected a request by the Mountainside Teachers Association (MTA) that the association be represented during interviews of candidates for the superintendent of borough schools.

The request was made in a letter to the board from John Theis, MTA president.

Board president Dr. Arthur Williams in expressing the board's opinion used the analogy that having teachers participate in the interviews would be like having assembly line workers at General Motors attend interviews for a new corporation president. "I don't think a totally candid interview could be held," he said, adding that it is the superintendent who recommends teachers to the board.

Board member Bart Barre said that the rejection does not mean the board does not want teacher input into the process. "The board would be happy for input, regardless of whether they (the teachers) are involved in the interviewing process, he said."

The board is currently reviewing the applications for a superintendent to replace Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, who is retiring at the end of the school year. Williams said he is "astounded" at the number and quality of applicants.

In other business, the board voted to send a letter in support of a current Senate bill that would ban the manufacture, sale and distribution of drug-related paraphernalia in New Jersey.

The board also heard a request from Theis for the board to grant one Deerfield School secretary a 12-month contract, rather than the current 10-month contract, to facilitate the completion of summer paper work before the opening of school in the fall. Theis said last fall's opening of school did not go smoothly, with one teacher left without a room and some typing left undone. When asked by board member Carl Marinelli whether two months were needed or just more time, Theis said "If we can't get 12 (months) we'll take 11. We need more than 10." Williams said the board would consider the request.

In personnel matters, the board reap-

pointed Pat Kobasa, a first-year, fourth-grade teacher this year, to the teaching staff and accepted the resignations of Ruth Keeler, a Deerfield home economics teacher, and Barbara Swanson, third-grade teacher at the Beechwood School.

Hanigan reported that enrollment this month has risen by two at Beechwood. "We are having a minor influx into the lower grades," he said.

The board also voted to offer the summer instrumental music program, but to charge for the program. According to Hanigan, the board is allowed to charge for programs not normally offered in the curriculum. Last year the Mountainside Music Association paid a fee to use a board building, but sponsored the program. The board, with the charge, will foot the bill this summer.

John McDonough, board secretary, was appointed coordinator for the board's effort to comply with federal laws requiring that all buildings be equipped to allow access for the handicapped.

(Continued on page 3)

Four face charges after 3-town chase

Charges were filed last week against four men arrested in connection with a high-speed car chase through Mountainside, Springfield and Union in March.

Gary Whitehurst, 21, of Irvington; Jeffrey Caffé, 22, of Los Angeles; Tyrone Moore, 23, and Robert Martin, 21, both of Newark, are charged with possession of a weapon and theft. A fifth man, Donald Rainey, 21, of East Orange accidentally shot himself when the car in which he was riding hit a utility pole, according to Detective Sgt. Jerome Rice.

The five men were in two stolen cars when Mountainside police observed them speeding along Route 22. Mountainside police apprehended Rainey, Moore and Martin when the car in which they were riding struck the utility pole. Union police apprehended the other two men when the car in which they were riding also crashed.

The four men face up to 10 years in prison if convicted, according to Union County authorities.

In another incident, an Elizabeth High School student was listed in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, earlier this week after being rescued by Union County police from the bottom of a pond in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

Robert Negrin, 15, reportedly suffered a cramp while swimming in the cold water, and after unsuccessful attempts by his friends to rescue him, county officer Carl Thompson entered the water, located Negrin and managed to pull him up from the bottom. Thompson and his partner, Nelson Kelly, administered first aid. Negrin was breathing by the time the Mountainside Rescue Squad took him to the hospital, police said.

In court action, Thomas Woodford, 25, of Plainfield was fined \$235 for driving on April 3 while his license and registration were suspended. William Rainey, 20, of East Orange was fined \$135 for driving without a license and driving a vehicle with no rear license plate light on Jan. 29.

In other cases, seven people were fined \$50 each for possession of alcoholic beverages in the Watchung Reservation. Fined were: Thomas Schroder, 19, of Hillside; Wayne Schugger, 22, of Hillside; Michael Tausey, 20, of Hillside; Jeffrey Nilon, 22, of Union; Thomas Donovan, 19, of Cranford; David Korner, 21, of Cranford; and Gerard Korner, 20, of Cranford.

Mountainside police also arrested a 19-year-old Newark man Monday on charges of attempted theft of a motor vehicle. According to reports, Joaquin DeJesus Jimenez was acting suspiciously in the Echo Lanes, Route 22, parking lot and police followed him and apprehended him hiding in nearby bushes

at about 9:40 p.m. Further investigation revealed he allegedly tried to steal the car belonging to an employee of Winston's Restaurant, police reported. Jimenez was being held on \$1,500 bail.

In other action, two persons were injured Sunday in a three-car accident on Route 22.

Patricia Ard, 24, of Princeton and Christine Valentyn of North Plainfield, 33, were treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and released. Ard complained of neck pain and Valentyn complained of head injuries, police said.

According to reports, Walter Kravitz of Middlesex, told police he was traveling east when the traffic in front of him stopped suddenly, and the car he was driving was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Michael Rockland of Princeton.

Police said Rockland told them he applied his brakes, but was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by John Valentyn of North Plainfield, driving the vehicle Rockland was driving into the Kravitz vehicle. Valentyn reportedly told police the Rockland vehicle stopped suddenly, and he applied his brakes, but could not stop in time.

Concert set at Deerfield

Students at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountainside, will present a spring concert tonight at the school.

Scheduled to perform are the introductory band and the seventh- and eighth-grade chorus, directed by Howard Kravitz; the fourth, fifth- and sixth-grade chorus, directed by Doris Julian, and the jazz ensemble and advanced band, directed by Charles Guin-ta.

The students will perform a range of popular selections including the theme from the television show "Mork and Mindy," "Love Is," "Heavy Blues," "Bandstand Boogie," and selections from "The Sound of Music." Admission will be free.

Planning Board
The regular May meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education will be held on Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Borough Hall.

Rate hike for late taxpayers

The Mountainside Borough Council at a special meeting Tuesday night sent a resolution calling for new interest rates for delinquent taxes to John Post, borough attorney for review.

A rate of 8 percent will be charged for debts less than \$1,500, but a rate of 18 percent will be levied on that portion of the delinquent payment in excess of \$1,500.

The council also discussed the recent survey of the heating system in borough hall and adjacent board of education offices. The council currently is waiting for a recommendation from the buildings and grounds committee on changes in the current heating system. The survey recommends switching to a more efficient modular heating system, which would save the borough money in fuel costs. The modular system employs a number of small boilers, which go on as needed, therefore operating more efficiently than the one large boiler that the council now has. The oil-fired boiler is 50 years old.

And the council voted to move its caucus date from the first Tuesday of the month to the second Tuesday, which is the week before the council's regular meeting.



PROCLAMATION—Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside, with an assist from a young patient of the Children's Specialized Hospital, signs a proclamation declaring May National Better Hearing and Speech Month in the borough. Looking on is Ellen Siegel, chief speech and language pathologist at the hospital.



METAL FEATHERS — These oversize valves represent just one part of the Cleveland-based TRW Inc.'s extensive and worldwide line of components manufactured for cars,

trucks, and off-highway vehicles. The steel alloy valves are made in England by TRW Valves, Ltd., and used in truck diesel engines.

Insurance firm gleans humor from its claims

One Yankee visitor to Florida sought the cool confines of a friend's apartment to take a noon siesta. Her deep sleep on a couch was interrupted, however, when she felt something crawling on her scalp.

"An unsettling exploratory prodding revealed a cool, scaly creature. According to witnesses, the woman did a 'shake, rattle n' roll' over a stuffed easy chair and dived head first into a coffee table.

The villain—a baby chameleon. Then there's the story of the infamous "Golf Cart Gang." Their doom was the mix of booze and the wheel. Celebrating a football victory with some brew, the gang decided to cruise a local country club course in "borrowed" electric carts. Before the night was over, 20 carts were in the drink—a tough waterhole off the 13th green.

Let's not forget the gull who added insult to injury when it bombarded a car windshield with an unsanitary in-flight missile, breaking the window with an enclosed rock.

These and more than 30 million other cases were handled by claim representatives from Aetna's Life & Casualty during 1979. While most of the claims filed by Aetna's policyholders could be called routine, a few are just too unusual to go unheralded. Like the claim involving a New Hampshire squirrel who thought it was framed and "took a dive." After making a chimney entrance into a policyholder's empty home, the rodent lost its cool upon finding no food. It went to work on some wooden window moldings before drowning itself in a toilet. It must have been the varnish.

And let's not forget O. J. Mouse! His head fakes are demoralizing. Consider the time he appeared at a Minnesota railway yard between two burly workers. One of the men lifted a wrenching bar to drive our little hero six inches

under. He missed, hit his co-worker in the pedal extremities and sent the poor guy doing a Irish Jig all the way to the emergency room.

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Grad jobs Allen: we need class set
The twilight zone between college graduation and meaningful employment will be explored by Upsala College in a special six-week summer program designed to help the graduate ease into the business world.
The program, basically for those whose academic background does not point to specific jobs, will be of special value to those with degrees in the humanities.
The course will be held Monday through Wednesday from June 30 through Aug. 7. There will be sessions on the basics of accounting, marketing, business communication and management, planning and implementing a career, how to write proposals for industries, how to decide what kind of position to apply for, how to point up one's strengths and how to make contacts.
Registration ends June 27.

Allen: we need an ombudsman
Joan Allen, candidate for the Democratic nomination for freeholder in the June 3 primary, has proposed the appointment of an ombudsman to help the Union County freeholders solve the problems of their constituents.
"Modeled after similar programs in other municipalities and funded through CETA, this position would go a long way to helping the freeholders spend more time in the legislative area," she said.
"It has worked very well in other municipalities, most notably in Plainfield, and I think a similar plan should be established for the county," she concluded.

Dr. Mitchell S. Biderman, O.D.
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Concert set by Ferri
Concert pianist Carol Ferri of Maplewood will present her fifth free recital at Kean College Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. She will perform works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Leschetizky and Chopin. A reception will follow.
Ferri has conducted lecture-recitals and numerous master classes on radio programs. An adjunct member of the music faculty at Kean College, Ferri is a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. She also studied with Edward Steuermann and Genia Rubinov and at the Julliard School of Music and the Third Street Music School in New York. Information about the recital is available from the Kean College Music Department at 527-2108.

Jersey City cat show site
The third annual all longhair specialty show will be held May 18 at the Holiday Inn, Jersey City, right at the Holland Tunnel.
More than 200 exotic cats and kittens, including household pets, will be judged throughout the day in four rings.

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PBA, Legion win 2 to share Major lead

After one week of play in the Major League of the Springfield Junior Baseball Program, PBA and American Legion are tied for first place with 2-0 records. Rotary Club is 1-1, Lions Club and Elks Club 0-1 and Carter Bell 0-2.

PBA was led to its opening game victory by the pitching of Pietro Petino, Michael Gallaro and Mitchell Nenner. Petino pitched the first two innings, striking out six and allowing one run on one hit. Gallaro allowed one hit while striking out one and giving up no runs. Nenner finished the game by giving up three runs on two hits and striking out four. PBA defensive stars were Christian Petino, Chris Wickman and Mike Bongiovanni. The PBA offense was paced by John Rubinstein.

Carter Bell threatened late in the game but fell short. Outstanding players included Anthony Graziano and Sam Levitt. Graziano struck out six in a

row while Levitt pitched to seven batters, fanning five.

American Legion also won its first game, 9-6, as pitchers David Chirchiello and Mike Fruchter held off Rotary Club. Chirchiello hit two home runs.

Rotary Club defeated the Elks Club, 6-1. Winner Donnie Larzeler pitched three innings, giving up two hits and one run. Glenn Schneider and Dave Markstein also turned in fine pitching performances. Kevin Brown led Rotary offense with a two-run homer.

American Legion came from behind in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Carter Bell, 10-9. The American Legion was led by starter Hal Levine and winning pitcher Ian Blafer.

PBA turned back Lions Club, 8-4, on timely hitting and strong pitching. Mike Gallaro won with relief from Mitchell Nenner and Pietro Petino, who had five strikeouts. Gallaro and Petino also had home runs.

Kiwanis captures 2 to lead Minors play

The Kiwanis Club (2-0) leads the Minor League of the Springfield Junior Baseball program after one week of play. Elkay Products, Crestmont Savings, Sam's Friendly Service and Ward and Co. each has one victory. Keyes Martin is 1-1, Bunnel Brothers and Jonathan Dayton Key Club 0 and 1 and Bnai Brith and FMBA 0-2.

Kiwanis opened its season with a 6-0 victory over FMBA. Glen Baltuch, Adam Miller and Craig Parker combined to pitch a two-hit shutout. Kiwanis Club scored all its runs in the third led by Peter Glassman, Robert DeRonde Jr. and Glen Baltuch.

Behind the pitching of Dominick Barone, Crestmont Savings scored a 12-2 victory over Keyes Martin. Barone pitched three scoreless innings and hit two singles. Chris Vecchione, Chickie Weisse and Scott Summers contributed to the offense. Mike Mancuso turned in a fine game at catcher.

Sam's Friendly Service edged

FMBA, 8-6. Robert Valentine, the winning pitcher, struck out eight. Rich Handy who had three hits and 4 RBI. Fred Tiatschaid started the winning rally.

A four-run rally in the fifth gave Ward a came-from-behind 6-5 victory over B'nai B'rith. Andy Zidel, Chris Monaco and K. Bayrasli pitched for Ward with Zidel striking out seven. Zidel, Levent, Bayrasli and Monaco, who started the winning rally, led the offense. Eric Yoss and Zidel had outstanding defensive games. B'nai B'rith's Jeff Ginsberg pitched three innings of hitless ball and fanned seven. Andy Sadin and Ginsberg lead the B'nai B'rith offense.

Elkay Products opened with a 5-3 victory over Bunnel Brothers. Phil Feuerstein started for Elkay and was relieved by Staci Weiserman in the third inning. Stacie was the winner and Don Larzeler, who pitched the final inning, received the save.

Keyes Martin turned back B'nai B'rith, 4-3, for its first victory. Darren Marcantoune, the winning pitcher, was relieved by Scott Leonard and Jeff Levy. The Keyes Martin offense was led by Jon Maier, Mike Zucker and Louis Drucks. B'nai B'rith pitchers Mark Morris and Paul Taher were supported by Seth Hammer and Andy Sadin.

Kiwanis Club won its second game of the season by defeating the Key Club, 5-2 by Joey Kareivis and Marc Lemanski. Each had one RBI and scored one run. The winning pitcher was Robert DeRonde. The Key Club was led by Chris Ostefeld and Anthony Boffa. A double play was turned in by Marc Lebovitz.

Dayton netters split; now 6-8

The Dayton varsity tennis team last week beat New Providence, 4-1, but lost to Caldwell, 5-0, bringing their overall record to 6-8.

Against New Providence, Alan Berliner, at first singles, blanked his opponent in two sets, avenging an earlier loss. Alan played extremely well, making but two double faults and nine unforced errors in the match which lasted only 45 minutes. Mark Dooley, at second singles, lost 7-6 and 6-1. Danny Schlager, at second singles, won 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Mike Pine and Steve Bloch won at first doubles, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Michael Berliner and Robert Steir won at second doubles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

At New Providence, Michael Berliner and Steir were defeated for the first time this season in 14 starts, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 against two seniors. Alan Berliner lost, 6-0, 6-2; Dooley was bailed in two sets and Schlager lost, 6-1, 6-4. Pine and Bloch nearly won their match. Losing the first set, 6-2, they rallied to win the next set, 6-3, and then went down the wire in the third set before losing 7-6 (5-0) in a tie breaker.



HIGH FLYER — Paul Commarato sets a Suburban Conference high jump record for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in conference meet Saturday at Madison. His record height was 6-7 3/4.

Boys finish second in conference track

The boys' track team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently defeated Summit to boost its record to 8-1. The victory was called the result of a combined effort by all the athletes.

Saturday, the team took second place in the Suburban Conference Championships, finishing ahead of Madison. Millburn won the conference championship.

Paul Commarato performed exceptionally well in the morning events, winning conference championships in the long jump and the high jump. Commarato set a conference high jump record of 6-7. In the afternoon Commarato placed third in the high hurdles and fourth in the 200 Meters.

Danny Domaratsky's 40-foot shot put took fourth place and he finished fifth in the discus. Matt Smith, in his first year of javelin competition, placed fifth. In the pole vault, Jeff Knowles was se-

cond, Robert Irene fourth and Robert Dooley fifth. Keith Hannigan was fourth in the high jump. Robert Casey was fourth in the long jump.

Anthony Circelli was third in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the 200 meters.

John Alexy won a conference championship in the intermediate hurdles and was second in the high hurdles.

Jeff Engelhardt was third in the 800 meters in his first year of competition. Ed Mac Donald, a junior, was fourth in the intermediate hurdles.

The mile relay team (Engelhardt, Circelli, Ken Klebous and Ed Francis) finished second. Other Dayton athletes who contributed were Jay Bruder, Bob Carroll, Scott Connolly, Glenn Ettz, Kevin Iaone, Anthony Bachus, Steve Halpin, Adam Silverstein, Louis Salemy and Jim Roche.

This week the team is preparing for the Group II State Sectionals in Elizabeth.

Dayton volleyballers to open tourney play

Despite losses last week to Caldwell, Cranford, and New Providence, the Jonathan Dayton volleyball team is optimistic as it prepares for the Union County tournament this Saturday. Dayton will compete against 10 other teams.

The Bulldogs fell to 2-12 record last Wednesday as they lost to a Caldwell team ranked seventh in the area, 11-15,

15-11, 15-9. Dayton started off the match by winning the opening game but could not keep up the pace as Caldwell used long volleys to win the remaining games.

Dayton coach Steve Fenton said his team played well and turned in a solid team effort. The new offense seemed to work better with the Bulldogs turning in some fine net play. Weak spiking and some crucial missed serves hurt.

Fenton was not pleased with the way his team performed Tuesday in a 15-11, 15-9 loss to Cranford. It was a very disappointing game as Dayton is equal to Cranford in talent.

Dayton opened the week against eighth-ranked New Providence in what Fenton called a poor match. The Bulldogs lost, 15-6, 15-8.

Dayton is working hard on offense in preparation for the Union County Tournament. Among those from Dayton with a good chance of being selected to the all-star team are Mary Joe Scuderi and Suzan Svitil.

Grossman a finalist in scholarship event

David Grossman of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is among 215 tri-state area students who have qualified to compete for \$4,000 in scholarships to be offered by WYNY-FM and Sunkist Soda.

A written exam will determine the three winners when the finalists convene at Ramapo College, Mahwah, Saturday.

Bob Franks on panel for N.J. economics

Republican members of the State Assembly have created a committee to investigate the state's economic climate and to make recommendations to the full legislature and to the Department of Labor and Industry "to strengthen New Jersey's competitive position with our sister states and to identify correctable weaknesses to reverse the trend toward deterioration."

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22nd District) is one of 11 GOP members appointed by Minority Leader James V. Hurley to serve on the committee. Franks said the ap-

parent over-regulation of business and the state's virtually bankrupt Unemployment Compensation Fund, which already owes the federal government over \$400 million, will be targets of the committee's inquiry.

The committee has been dubbed the Republican Economic Steering Committee to Upgrade Employment, or "Rescue."

"Our RESCUE Committee will function differently from other legislature committees in that we plan to travel the state, gather input from labor as well as industry and business experts, and avoid the sort of partisan backbiting and criticism that could not defeat our purposes," Franks said. "I expect several positive recommendations will result from our work."

Franks said the first computer, Blaise Pascal, a French mathematician, scientist, and religious writer, is credited with building the first mechanical computer in 1644.

Dayton girls edged in conference meet

By PENNY LEVITT

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Girls track team suffered an upset last Saturday at the Suburban Conference championship meet. Madison Borough High School, which Dayton had beaten in dual meet competition by a considerable margin, captured the conference championship.

After the completion of the morning events (field events and jumping), Dayton had established a slight lead. Throughout the afternoon running events the team scores stayed excitingly close. At the completion of the long day, Madison won the meet by only 1 1/2 points.

Trish Taylor was the outstanding performer of the day. Taylor was named conference champion in four of the events she competed in, high jump, long jump, 100 meter and 200 meter sprints.

Maria Sannino placed second in both the javelin and the shot put. Sannino later threw the discus for a third place. Janis Levine doubled in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs. She placed sixth in both events, striding through a strong field of competitors. Linda Spina hurled a close race to capture second place.

Kathy Kelly placed third in the 3,000 meter race and came back later in the program to rank fourth in the 800 meter.

Debbie Keller leaped to fourth in the long jump. Laura Clarke struggled past several veteran quarter-milers to capture fifth in the 400 meters. The mile relay team of Keller, Kelly, Clarke and Marcia Irving finished in fourth place. Many other girls from Dayton supported the team with their best efforts, including Alice Barry, Judi Hockstein, Maureen Kelly, Dana Levinson, Penny Levitt, Karen Rickerhauser, Kathy Rickerhauser, Kathy Rodgers and Shirley Salemy.

The team defeated Summit several days prior to the championship meet, by a score of 65 to 53. With only one dual meet left in the Suburban Conference, the team has a good chance to maintain an undefeated dual-meet record.

This coming week the team is concentrating on the New Jersey Group II Sectional Championships which will take place in less than two weeks.



LONG LEAPER — Trish Taylor of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School won four events at the Suburban Conference championship track meet Saturday at Madison. Her gold medal performances included this long jump of 16 feet and 3/4 inch.

Hobbled by injuries, Dayton nine loses 2

Hobbled by injuries, the Jonathan Dayton baseball team dropped two games last week.

The Bulldogs will try to improve their 6-8 record this afternoon in West Orange. The game will be a rematch of last Tuesday's 10-2 defeat. With players at new positions, Dayton committed three errors and gave up eight unearned runs.

Dayton's first run came on Dave Wasserman's double and Joe

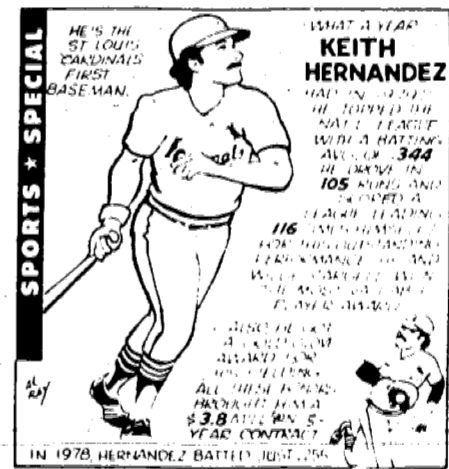
Policastro's single. Dayton scored the other run when Scott Henkle and Adam Bain singled, Bill Condon walked and a ground out by Wasserman scored Henkle. Kevin Karp was losing pitcher.

The Bulldogs started off the week losing to a very strong New Providence team, 11-2. Sophomore Dave Crane started for Dayton and was relieved by Kerry Lesslauer and Adam Bain.

Dayton scored twice in the second inning. Crane tripled and scored on a ground out by Ira Tauber. Sophomore Kirk Yoggy doubled and scored on a single by Policastro.

Crane had two hits and Don Meixner a triple.

Despite the absence of some key players, Dayton coach Bob Lowe noted that the team spirit is high and the athletes are playing up to their potential.



EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

GOODYEAR and REMINGTON TIRES advertisement listing services like computerized wheel balance and tire ups.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business directory listing for Doran Ford, The National State Bank, Crestmont, and other local businesses with contact information.

SNEAKER FACTORY advertisement for carrying all top brand running, tennis & athletic shoes, including re-sooling services.

SNAPPER TO SNAPPER DEPENDABILITY! advertisement for walk mowers, featuring performance features and product images.



JANET BARTOLOMEO

Unionite plans date in autumn

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Janet Ann Bartolomeo of Union Terrace, Union, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette T. LePage of Union, and Mr. John B. Bartolomeo Sr. of Westfield, to John Robert Yendrick, son of Mrs. Rita Yendrick of Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, formerly of Millburn. The announcement was made on Palm Sunday.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by E. J. Brower Appraisals, Union. Her fiancé is employed by the Township of Millburn.

A September wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will be held at Dasti's in Linden.

CHARITABLE GIFTS

Religious organizations receive the largest share of individual giving. In 1978, lower-income families (\$5,000-\$6,000) gave 85.6 percent of their charitable contributions to religious groups. Higher-income families (\$25,000 and over) gave only 59.4 percent.

Suburban Woman's Club REGM meets Monday night to meet tonight in Union

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 in the United Methodist Church, Union. Mrs. Gerald Garafola, president, will preside.

Mrs. Arthur Vollrath, program chairman and second vice-president, has announced that Mrs. E. W. Hemmer, northern vice-chairman of the conservation and garden department, will present a program entitled "Gardening in a Teacup." Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Paul Albert and Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff.

A combined meeting of the American home, literature and social service departments will be held Thursday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Monson.

The club will send a delegation to Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College June 16 to June 20 and will give a nursing scholarship to a graduating student from Union High School.

Mrs. Garafola and Mrs. Helyn Spillane were delegates to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs convention May 6 to May 9 to the Playboy Club, Great Gorge, McAfee. Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, New Jersey State Woman's Club chairman of elections, was a delegate from the state

Nephrosis League to meet Wednesday

The Nephrosis League of New Jersey will meet Wednesday, May 28, at 1 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington. Sar Michaels will preside. A Mother's Day program will be held. Ice cream and cake will be served.

The group will hold its annual luncheon June 4 at the Coronet in Irvington. An outing to Belmar has been planned for June 10. Buses will leave at 9:30 a.m.

Roman Catholics As of 1978 there were 49,325,752 members of the Roman Catholic church throughout the United States.

board of directors of the federation. Mrs. George T. Strakosh was elected to the presidency for the next two years.

Guest artists at the president's dinner Tuesday evening were the federation's Meta Thorne Waters music scholarship students, Jane Adas, Sanchie Bobrow and Theresa Scott. Speakers were Richard Valeriani, Mrs. Don L. Shide and Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America. The Livingstone Jazz ensemble and the "Bahag Hari" Philippine Festival in Dance entertained.

Mrs. Jerry B. Lozeaux and Mrs. Frederick Singer presented awards to clubs for the Douglas Disabilities Center for Autistic Children last evening.

A budget and executive board meeting were held recently at the home of Mrs. Marzloff.

Multiple moms slate meeting

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, 105 East Fourth Avenue, Roselle.

Following the general meeting and election of officers for 1980-81, an anniversary party will be held for old and new members.

Mothers of multiples have been invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joseph Lauer, 642 Lehigh Avenue, Union.

Christopher Flins have a son, Justin

A 10-pound, five-ounce son, Justin Matthew Flinn, was born April 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Owen Flinn of Halsey

Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians, led all U.S. ports in the fishing industry with a \$97 million catch in 1978.

REGM meets Monday night

Adele Hirschhorn will be installed as president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Other officers to be installed will be Gale Feingold of Union, ways and means vice-president; Helen Goldberg, membership vice-president; Marlene Harris, merchandise vice-president; Beverly Goldman, treasurer; Paula Weinstein of Union, financial treasurer; Roz Jacobs of Union, recording secretary; and Beth Rothenberg, corresponding secretary.

Julia Tabowitz of Union, a charter member, will give the invocation. Harriet Sklar and Elaine Abeles are co-chairmen of the installation, and hostess chairmen are Harlene Sternbach of Union and Sylvia Zwalsky.

The program will be "The Supper Club and Living Room Emporium," a musical trio, consisting of Henry Nerenberg, Patsy and Kenny Rolston.



MR. AND MRS. PITTS

Eileen Miller, Walter Pitts wedding held

Eileen Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Miller of Burroughs Terrace, Union, was married Dec. 8 to Walter Joseph Pitts of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts of Hillside.

The Rev. Robert Rasmussen officiated at the ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Union. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of tulle and lace which is 26 years old. Margaret Miller of Silver Springs, Md., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were JoAnne Miller of Union, sister of the bride, and Judith Decker of Irvington.

Richard Barnes of Hillside served as best man. Steven Siniscal of Elizabeth was an usher. Christopher Michael Decker of Irvington served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Pitts, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Anchor Motor Freight.

Her husband, who served in the United States Army, is employed by Lansky Co., Millburn.

The newlyweds reside in Elizabeth.



MRS. THADEUS FERFECKI

T. E. Ferfecki is married in Union church

Grace E. Leoutaskos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Leoutaskos of West Orange, was married April 5 to Thaddeus E. Ferfecki Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus E. Ferfecki of Carlton Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Benjamin E. McLaughlin officiated at the ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Jo Benvenga of Kenilworth served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Marlene Rajput of Berkeley Heights served as matron of honor.

Peter Primmer of Union served as best man. Ushers were John Gawryluk of Union and George P. Leoutaskos of West Orange, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Ferfecki, who was graduated from West Orange Mountain High School, is a statistical analyst for Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree, is employed in the advertising department of Rickel Inc., South Plainfield.

The newlyweds reside in Middlesex.

10 Dinners On Us!

at the finest restaurants in North Jersey... plus top interest on your savings!



Berkeley Federal invites you to enjoy dinner at 10 of North Jersey's finest restaurants! Invest \$1,000 in a 6-Month Savings Certificate or \$5000 in any other high-interest certificate, and we will reward you with a FREE booklet of 10 restaurant coupons worth up to \$100. Just buy one coupon for your FREE second entree. **BON APPETIT!**

Top Rate 2½ Year Certificate
11.51% Annual Yield On 10.75%
RATE FOR THE MONTH OF MAY
The rate shown above is available for new accounts opened this month and is guaranteed for the entire term. Interest is compounded continuously and is credited monthly.

\$10,000 6 Month Savings Certificate
9.33% Effective Annual Yield 9.00% Annual Rate
Week of May 15-21
This is an effective annual yield assuming principal and interest are re-invested at maturity at the same interest rate. At the time of renewal, the interest rate may be higher or lower than it is now.

Participating restaurants: TRETOLA'S, CHRISTINE LEE'S GASLIGHT, BIASE'S PENNY ARCADE (East Hanover), JOHNNY MURPHY'S BRASS HORN, SAN REMO, DUNI'S GARAGE, DON'S 21, BELLA DONNA, GOODYTIME CHARLIE'S

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UNION: 324 Chestnut Street/647-7030
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Farms Juniors plan annual event tonight

The Junior Woman's services. Club of Connecticut Standing committee Farms, Union, a member members are Mrs. Cecelia of the Junior Membership Harrison, hospitality; Department of the New Mrs. Stachelin, "Chatter-Jersey State Federation of box," club newspaper; Women's Clubs, will hold Mrs. Lynch, club scrap-is 51st annual installation book; Mrs. Paster, federa-tion secretary; Mrs. Kingston Restaurant, Karen Guidera, communi-Union, it was announced by improvement project; by Mrs. Rosemary Paster, Mrs. Cecil, receptionist; dinner chairman. Mrs. Keretschy, sunshine, Mrs. Dukes, a former and Mrs. Paster, telephone. Mrs. Pat Mellace, member of the Woman's Club of Connecticut garage sale chairman, has Farms Church, Union, will announced that the club's annual garage sale will be held Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 337 Leschinski, president; Whiteoak Road, Union. Rain date is June 8. House hold and miscellaneous articles will be available in addition to plants and baked goods.

They are Mrs. Terry Leschinski, president; Mrs. Donna Lynch, first vice-president; Mrs. Lynn Zaleski, second vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Birger, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Kaplan, recording secretary, and Mrs. Linda Stachelin, corresponding secretary. Special guests will be Mrs. Mildred Wigert, president of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms; Mrs. Judy Fitzgerald, junior advisor, and Mrs. Dolores Fresolone, Mrs. Joan Wirth and Mrs. Dukes.

New members to be installed in a candlelight ceremony will be Mrs. Lucille DeDeo, Mrs. Linda Marra, Mrs. Kathy Rowe, Dr. Sandra Kantorek, Mrs. Jane Borowski, Mrs. Elizabeth Ulewicz, Suzanne Pennett, Mrs. Carole Maimoni, Mrs. Cecelia Harrison, Mrs. Theresa Treglio and Mrs. Christine Ghuzzi. Mrs. Paula Wojtczak will be graduated from the Junior Woman's Club.

Executive members of the board are Mrs. Terry Cecil, art department; Dr. Kantorek, Braille; Mrs. Judy Leist, environment; Mrs. DeDeo, home life; Mrs. Maimoni, international relations; Mrs. Pat Kretschy, literature and education; Mrs. Treglio, membership; Mrs. Alis Skeffington, music; Mrs. Ulewicz, public affairs, and Miss Pennett, social.

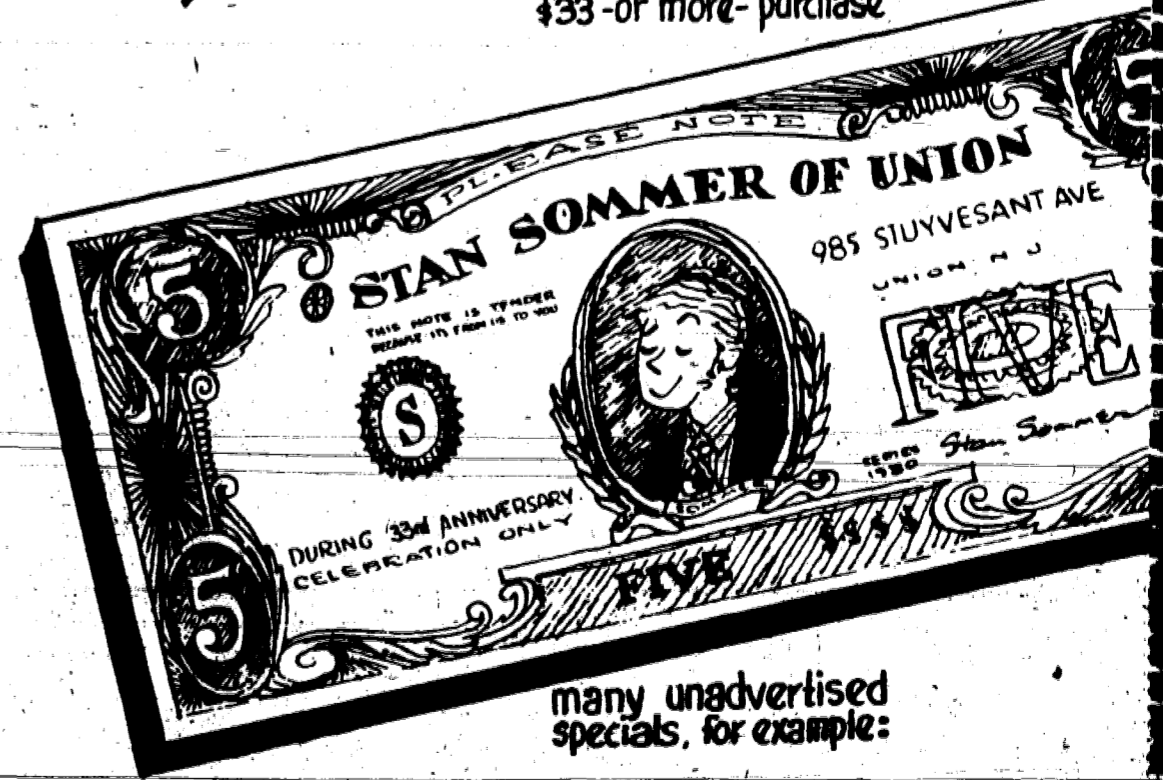
On cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter of Edward Terrace, Union, recently returned from a week's vacation cruise to the Bahamas aboard the Home Line's Flagship, "S.S. Oceanic." They sailed from New York and visited the capital city of Nassau and Bermuda.

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

Stan Sommer's 33rd Anniversary Sale!

have a S.S. \$5. bill on us, with every \$33-or more-purchase



many unadvertised specials, for example:

- Gloria Vanderbilt jeans and tops Reduced 20% to 30%
- Foxlands silk-likeraincoats Reg. \$85 \$58
- Junior tee tops as low as \$7.90

Union--Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 Westfield--Thurs. 'til 9

CUSTOM DESIGNED JEWELRY

Bring in your old jewelry and we will custom design it to your specifications in our own workshop. We specialize in custom designed jewelry.

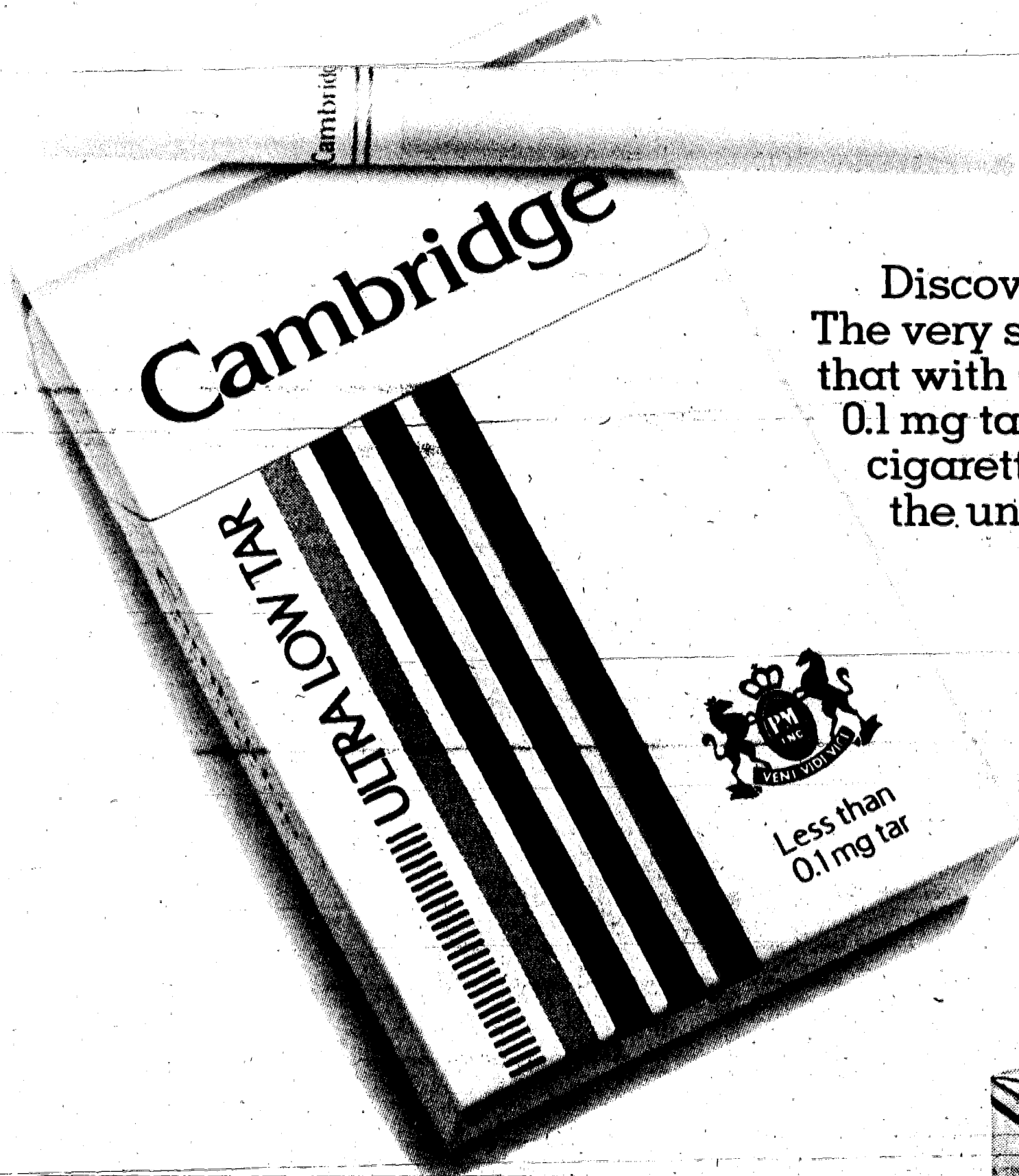
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS!

Savoy Jewelers

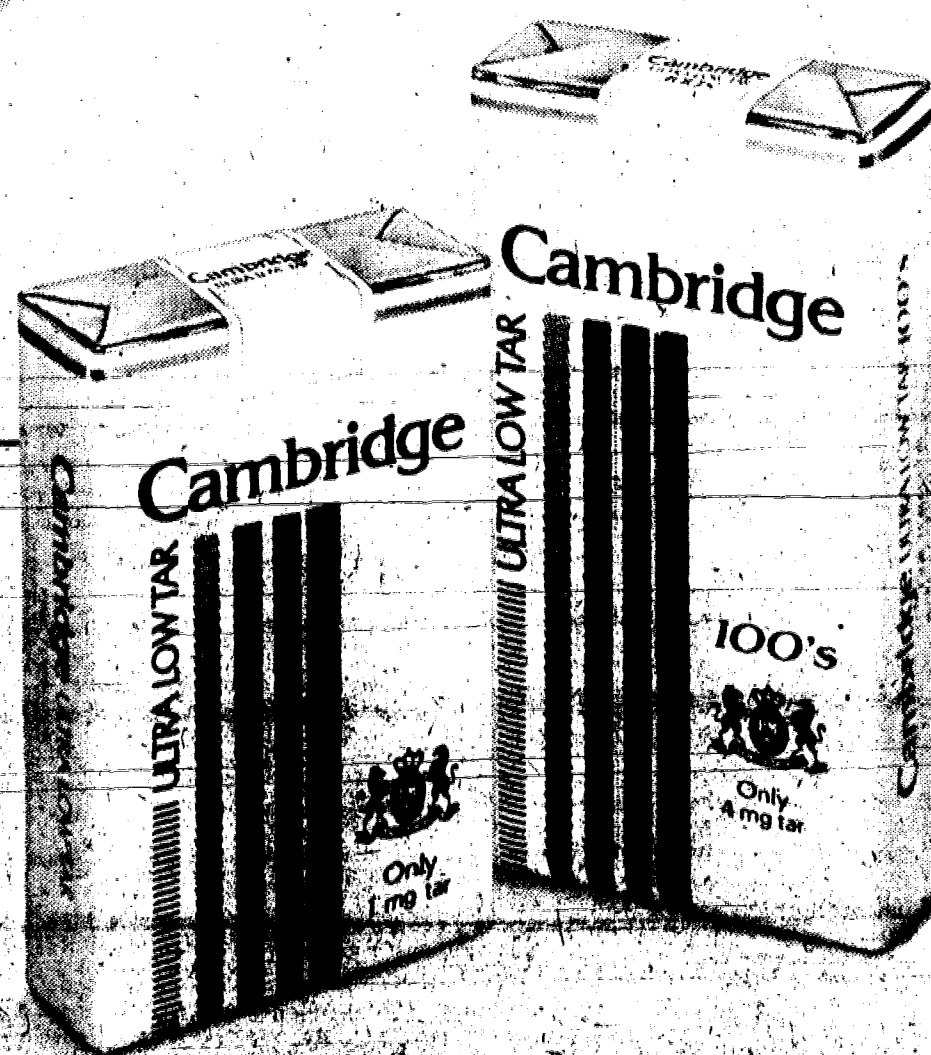
970 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-2600

Introducing Cambridge Box:

The lowest tar cigarette ever.



Discover Cambridge contentment. The very special satisfaction of knowing that with Cambridge Box—less than 0.1 mg tar—you're getting the lowest tar cigarette ever made, yet still enjoying the unique pleasures of smoking.



Also available in Soft Pack and 100's.

Ultra low 1 mg Soft Pack, 4 mg 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar, 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg tar, 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg tar, 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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SUNCOAST LUXURY—The elegant Lexington III is just one of the collection of Prestige Series models offered by Minieri Communities of Florida at Orchid Lake Village. This exciting new Florida community offers an affordably priced luxury lifestyle with low taxes in an outstanding location convenient to all that life along the sparkling Suncoast offers. Complete home and site packages are available from the \$50,000 to mid-\$70,000 range. Carl Minieri is pleased to announce this opening on his 20th anniversary as a Florida builder.

Jackson Township site for Marc Glen

A very special sense of urgency has been created with the recent grand opening of affordable Marc Glen single-family homes in one of the most highly-prized neighborhoods in the Freehold-Howell area of northern Ocean County. Guaranteed 12 per cent mortgages, with down payments of as low as 10 per cent, await the qualified buyers of the five home models priced from \$68,990.

Located off Brewers Lane in what is considered the most exclusive section of Jackson Township, near the conveniences and commuting of Route 9, Marc Glen has been created by the Howard Siegel Companies to provide families with the finest homes possible for their money, and with financing far below current mortgage rates.

Marc Glen reflects the consumer-minded approach that has made the Howard Siegel Companies one of New Jersey's most respected homebuilding firms. Over the past 25 years, the company has produced more than 3,000 private residences in Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris and Ocean counties.

"The needs of families have been fully considered in our planning," states Ned Siegel, who reports that completed homes can be available for delivery by the time the excellent local public and parochial schools open this fall. In addition, for play without having to cross any streets, Marc Glen residents and their children will share 14 private acres of passive woodland recreation.

Each Marc Glen home comes complete with attached garage, fami-

ly/recreation room, formal dining room, and a combination of ultra-new building materials and energy-saving features. These include Celotex roof shingles, Woodsman Masonite siding, Acorn Thermo-barrier windows, a GE natural-gas-fired heating system, Rheem hot water heater, Tappan kitchen appliances and the very latest Excel kitchen cabinetry and counter tops.

The Marc Glen models are on display daily, except Thursdays, from 11 a.m. until dusk.

From Garden State Parkway Exit 123, take Route 9 south approximately nine miles past Freehold Raceway. Turn right onto Kent Road to the fork, and bear right onto Church Road. Continue about one mile to Brewers Lane, and turn right to the models.

Shadow Oaks units reduce costs of fuel

Shadow Oaks communities at Clinton and Cranbury are fighting energy costs and inflation, according to company spokesmen. Their goal is to keep energy costs, monthly carrying costs and homeowner maintenance to the minimum.

Energy conservation is achieved by heavily-insulated walls, ceilings, windows (twin pane) and doors. For example, Andersen twin-pane insulated windows are standard on most models. The company tracks actual customer heating experience, comparing it to industry averages, and finds the typical Shadow Oaks home uses 10 per cent less fuel than the industry average.

In addition, Shadow Oaks' homes are not dependent on oil. Cranbury purchasers have gas-fired heat with air-conditioning standard at no extra cost. Clinton homeowners have their choice of low-cost electric heat (individual room thermostats) or an optional heat pump/air-conditioning system.

The firm normally builds in low-tax townships. Cranbury, a Princeton suburb, has the lowest tax rate in the county. Clinton taxes are expected to be reduced this year and coming years as industry locates in the township.

Shadow Oaks continues to have competitive mortgages readily available to qualified purchasers. Besides low monthly tax and mortgage costs, the firm specializes in maintenance-free exteriors, including vinyl-clad windows, aluminum or vinyl siding.

The Clinton community, which features the \$99,990 Cambridge and the \$114,990 Canterbury models, is located in the popular Blossom Hill section, which can be reached by taking I-78 to the Lebanon exit, making a

left to Route 22 and then taking the first left to Blossom Hill Road. Cranbury is reached off left on Main Street,

exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike; follow the signs to Cranbury. Turn first right to Old Trenton Road. Prices in Cranbury start at \$139,990. Since virtually everything is included as standard, purchasers have no hidden costs," claims Jim Unger, president of Shadow Oaks at Cranbury.

BEFORE YOU SPEND \$5,000 to \$15,000 TOO MUCH FOR AN ADULT HOME LIKE OURS, SEE OURS.



If you are over 52 years old and looking for fun-filled, carefree living right here in New Jersey, you're lucky. More than 10 different adult communities are ready, willing and able to give you a fresh start on life. While they seem to be similar, there's a radical difference between Holiday City and the rest. A \$5,000 to \$15,000 difference.

Why pay \$47,000 when you can pay only \$41,990? Right down the line, our detached homes are consistently priced under the competition. For instance, our Lakeview is a 2-bedroom, 2-bath (including garage) 1646 sq. ft. home. You can buy it here for \$41,990; a similar home elsewhere will cost you between \$47,000 and \$57,000. Yet, while you're paying less, you're getting more. Much more. More comfort (den, attached garage, energy efficient,

private lot with front sodded lawn & sprinkler system).

Enclosed shopping mall—Private community buses—Our own first-aid center—As well as spacious clubhouses.

More pleasure—Beautiful clubhouses, large swimming pools, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, social programs, 65-acre park & tree lined streets. **More freedom**—Fee/simple homes (with private individual lots) you own, free and clear. No condominium or cooperative hassles. **More convenience**—Enclosed mall you can walk to. Private bus to take you to town. Even our own first-aid center. Just 1 1/2 miles to the Garden State Pkwy. 2 miles to downtown Toms River. 50 miles to Newark and Atlantic City. 60 miles to New York City. **More free time**—All lawn mowing & snow removal from your driveway done for you.

The best selling adult community in the northeast.

Naturally, when you give people more, more people buy your homes. So, Holiday City is the most popular single family adult community. Not just in New Jersey, but in the entire northeast.

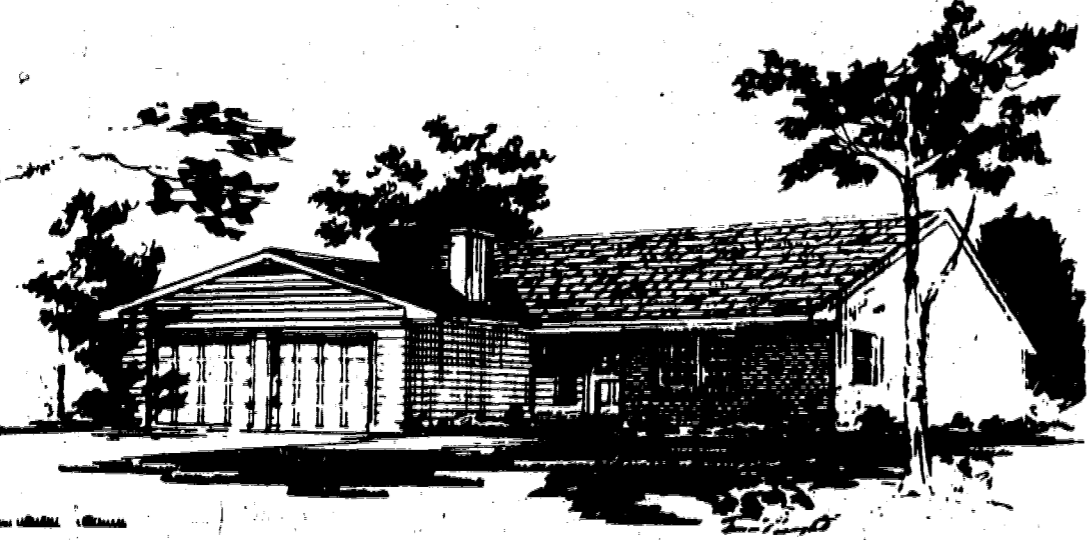
Over 8,000 people live here, over 1,300 moved to Holiday City last year alone. **BUILDER/DEVELOPER**—Hirair Hovnanian, president of Hovsons, has pioneered the development of adult communities and built over 7,000 single family homes in Ocean County. He builds each home with care and craftsmanship. **See models today for today's price.** At a time when everything in the world is costing more, it's nice to know the most important buy of your life can cost you less. \$5,000-\$15,000 less. See us today. The money you save is your own. Take New Jersey Turnpike to exit 11. South on Garden State Parkway to exit 82A (Lakehurst exit). West one mile on Route 37 to models. Open 7 days. (201) 341-3300.

9 single family homes \$37,190 to \$52,990 Monthly Club Membership & Maintenance Fee only \$15-\$17.

Prices subject to change without notice.
Holiday City
at Berkeley
The carefree community

This advertisement is not an offering of an interest in a homeowners association which can only be made by a formal prospectus.

Hovnanian Built Homes Mean The Best Value In N.J.



ONLY \$443* PER MONTH PUTS YOU IN YOUR OWN HOME AT Heather Mead.

It's been called "The Best Buy of The Century" and it offers home values unlike any other offered in Monmouth County. It's a neighborhood specifically designed for everyone interested in a budget and wanting the finest home their money can buy.

It's not a condominium or co-operative, but a fee-simple ranch home community where you'll own your own home and land, with all the tax and equity advantages which home ownership entails. There's no association fee, no regimentation, no forced recreation. It's a free lifestyle.

It's in the country... but every amenity including transportation, shopping, schools, and recreation are just minutes away. And, most importantly, it's been created by Hovbilt, Inc., in the great Hovnanian tradition of distinctive homes.

It's Heather Mead. Only minutes from everything but miles ahead of the competition.

Come visit... then get in on "the Best Buy of the Century". It's Heather Mead.

THREE MODELS from \$53,990

Heather Mead

Directions: From South: Route 9 North approximately three (3) miles (5 traffic lights) past intersection I-195 to Strickland Road, turn right, 1/4 mile to sales office. From Freehold Circle and North: Route 9 South to Strickland Road, turn right, 1/4 mile to sales office. (201) 780-5887

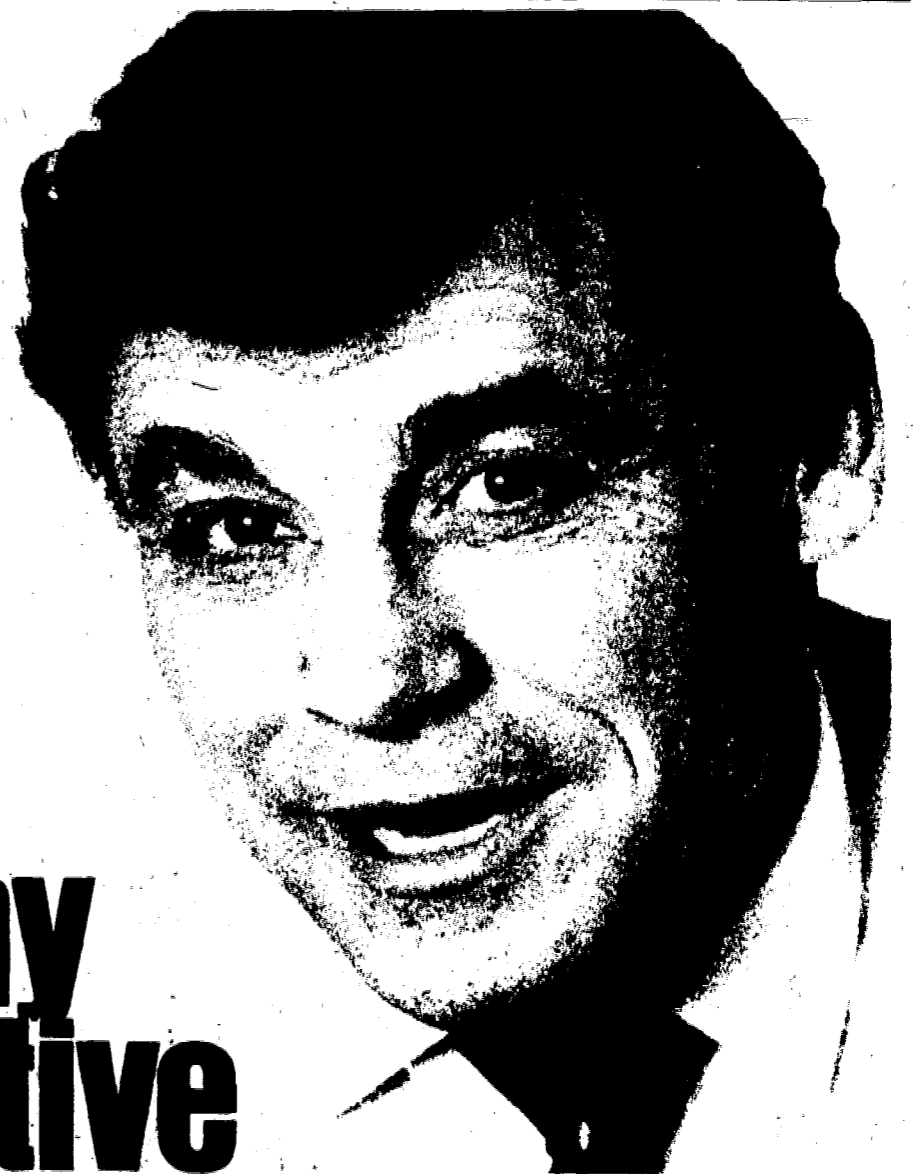
Excellent Financing Available

Another Fine Community In The Hovnanian Tradition



*Based on minimum income qualifications for \$53,990 home, minimum down payment of \$5,000. The above figures are subject to change without notice.

Connie Powell, my investigative hot-shot...



I have been running the city desk for so long that the kids on the staff call me "the poor man's Lou Grant."

What amazes me is to see how one of these kids digs out a news story. So when Connie Powell, my hot-shot reporter said she'd like to do a piece on retirement communities, I said "Go to it, Tiger!"

Three days later she crashed at my desk.

"I don't think I've got the story I thought I had. For one thing Retirement Communities are not the same thing as Adult Communities. At Adult Communities like Clearbrook and Rossmoor, more than half the people are still active in their business or profession. They're not retired. They live there because they like it. It's not just a piece of real estate" one of them said to me. "Some places give you a view of the ocean and

a lot of fancy promises, but nothing like this. This is a whole way of living."

"Isn't that true of all of them?" I asked Connie.

"Not really," she answered. "In fact, of all of them, Rossmoor and Clearbrook seemed right for people who haven't given up on living. Swimming pool, clubhouse, tennis, golf course—the whole bit, all there, complete and being used."

"The more I think about it," she went on, "It wouldn't be such a bad idea for you. You could easily swing it if you sold the old house. Your wife would love it—and you could easily convince Eddie Turkus to take over the city desk a couple of days a week... I could come down on weekends and swim in your pool."

"What is this," I almost blew up. "I send you on a big expose and you come back shilling for Rossmoor and Clearbrook?"

"I may be your hot-shot investigative reporter," she said sassy, "but I'm still your ever-loving daughter."

This is a fictional testimonial based on a composite of actual Rossmoor/Clearbrook residents.



Rossmoor and Clearbrook are adult communities just 45 miles from Manhattan. You may choose from 20 different models, in Colonial styling at Rossmoor, or contemporary styling at Clearbrook. Prices range from \$52,900 to \$127,000. Open every day from 9-5. Come visit.

If you're 45 or over, you'll love

Rossmoor & Clearbrook
Both at Exit 8A, New Jersey Turnpike in the cool, clear air of Monroe Township, New Jersey/(609)655-2900

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.Y. 821, 935, 083, 097

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



SPECIAL TOUCHES—A variety of luxury features is provided in this home in the Wellington community in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Wellington homes have luxury touch

Palm Beach County, Fla., is one of the largest counties in the United States in land area—and predictions of leading marketing analysts say it will also be one of, if not the fastest growing county in the nation.

Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties encompass all of the land on the East Coast of Florida's southern tip—the world-famed "Gold Coast" area of Florida. In the past two decades, the influx of population was first into Dade County, the southernmost county surrounding Miami and Miami Beach; then for the past 10 years Broward County, the next county north along the Gold Coast was the fastest-growing county in the nation. Needless to say, real estate values in these two counties burgeoned and building flourished.

But now economic and climatic factors are combining to predict Palm Beach County—particularly in the area of the Palm Beaches—to become the real estate "hot spot" of the country.

This growth potential is not being taken lightly by planners—especially in communities like Wellington, where 10,000 planned acres of shelter and recreation are being built to satisfy the Palm Beach area need for shelter products during the next decade.

But the growth in Palm Beach is taking a much different shape than that in Broward and further south in Dade County.

The buildings expansion of the shelter market in these lower counties was restricted by the Everglades National Forest on the west and the Atlantic Ocean on the east. Like salmon traveling upstream in a weir, home buyers were forced to move steadily northward to satisfy their housing needs as more and more land disappeared under buildings.

When this northern migration reached the

Palm Beaches, the western Everglades boundary was no longer a factor to restrict the growth. More land became available on which to build a greater variety of products with more open space—unlike the glut of condominiums, forced by a shortage of land in Broward and Dade counties.

The Wellington master-planned community is an example of this new outlook for home buyers in the Palm Beach metropolitan area. There is a universal recognition in this Palm Beach area development to offer lifestyles and ample amenities.

Energy considerations for the future, will place more and more emphasis on activity near or within the home. Addressing these needs, Wellington provides its residents with 2,000 acres of recreational open space, a large lake for boating and fishing activities, golf courses, polo grounds, tennis facilities and large country clubs.

Palm Beach County has been recognized as the boom area in the 1980s and the Wellington community has recognized the need to supply all segments of the market with a home to fit their needs. This includes the luxury home buyers who, while representing only a small portion of the market, are still demanding in their housing desires.

One of Wellington's answers to these needs is Limited Editions of Palm Beach Incorporated, luxury homes with copyrighted floor plans on the Island at Wellington within Wellington itself.

The Island is the only water-oriented single-family home community being developed on the 150-acre Lake Wellington and has no peer in the area.

The residences on the Island at Wellington were created and designed by the Boca Raton architectural firm of Design 300, Inc., and each home is copyrighted for design to restrict reproduction, thus assuring buyers of each home's individuality. Five distinctively different floor plans are offered

with a choice of exterior elevations to ensure that no two homes within the 63-home enclave will be exactly alike.

Dramatic exterior styling, topped off by roof lines composed of as many as 15 different angles, highlights the new "Florida" look in the contemporary architecture being introduced by Limited Editions.

But probably the most important thing in the homes on the Island being built by Ronnie Pertnoy and Steven Shapiro, partners in Limited Editions of Palm Beach, is that the quality is built in—not added on. There are no "options."

Besides all of the normal luxury touches expected in the most expensive custom-built homes, the Limited Editions' homes have some startling touches. These include such things as genuine oak stairways, atriums and trellises that open the homes to the outdoors, hand-set stone walls and fireplaces with the fireplaces serving a dual function: heat and a built-in barbequing capability.

The tropical climate is evident through the liberal use of native coral rock, both inside and out, and a great amount of natural woods. And the tropical climate of the Palm Beaches is planned for in each home on the Island at Wellington. They are designed to maximize the tropical breezes with flow-through floor and living arrangements that open to the natural flow of outside air.

The living area of the homes varies from 2,650 to 5,300 square feet. One home even has a 1,000-square-foot master bedroom suite. Outside the bedroom in another model is a "hot-tub garden," complete with full-sized California redwood hot tub. Mansard-screened pools are naturally included among the standard and expected amenities on the Island at Wellington, and some have terraced wood decking that adds another complete dimension to outdoor living.

Speaking of their homes, partners Pertnoy and Shapiro say: "The mental

15 percent of the home's price that the northern buyer who comes to Florida is prepared to pay for amenities here just doesn't exist if they buy our homes. There's nothing left to add to the home. It's complete—and in today's Florida market, that's incredible. We invite comparison anywhere in our area. We even put \$8,000 worth of landscaping on each home site."

As every crown jewel must have a luxurious setting, so do the homes at the Island have their setting. Mature, tall trees

abound on the tract, and each home site is cleared only enough to get proper building clearances. This leaves much of nature as it was found before the bulldozer started clearing the land. And to augment this, an attractive park area is being left in a natural state in the center of the community for the enjoyment of all.

As Wellington adds luster to the Palm Beach area, so does the Island at Wellington add luxury to Wellington.

Wellington is a development of Gould Florida

Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Gould, Inc. of Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Gould Inc. is a \$2 billion electrical/electronics firm. For information write Wellington, 1948 Shower Tree Place, West Palm Beach, Fla., 33411.

CAR TO SELL? CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

Families often alike within Whittier Oaks

Jeff Dlugash and Roger Gade both live at Whittier Oaks in Marlboro Township and are among the hundreds from that U.S. Home-developed community who commute daily by express bus to offices in New York City.

Their backgrounds are different, but they have more in common than taking the bus from nearby Route 9 to the Manhattan Terminal; more than having happened to select spacious two-floor Colonial-style models in the Gordon Corners section of Whittier Oaks, where homes are priced from the high \$90,000's.

Dlugash, who has lived in New Jersey all his life, is a salesman in the textile industry and has a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers. He and his German-born wife, Bing, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, lived in Avenel, until they moved to Whittier Oaks just over a year ago.

They began looking for a home when their son, Aaron, was born 17 months ago, and found the one they wanted at Gordons Corner after visiting a

customer of Dlugash, who also lives there.

"Beautiful homes, a wonderful school system, a rural setting within commuting distance from New York—just what we'd been looking for," says Dlugash. "Besides, Bing and I like to play tennis and there are plenty of courts nearby, including illuminated ones I can use when I return from work."

Roger Gade and his wife, Debora, were born, raised, went to school and were married in The Bronx. They lived there until moving to Whittier Oaks this past winter with their son, Andrew, who is nearly 3.

A graduate of Bernard Baruch College with a bachelor's degree in business, he is an accountant with a firm in Manhattan. Mrs. Gade, a graduate of City College of New York, taught high school for five years before Andrew was born.

Neither had heard of Whittier Oaks, but last fall they visited friends there "and fell in love with the place," says Mrs. Gade. "We've always lived in the city, but we wanted a place

with clean air and lots of young kids Andrew could play with—and we found it here."

"It's a perfect spot, close to shopping, close to the beaches on the Jersey shore, plenty of parks and open spaces in the immediate area and, for me, ideally located for commuting," states Gade. "What's more, most of our neighbors are former New Yorkers. Weekends, we play ball here or visit our families in The Bronx—a little more than an hour away by car, as we're near the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike."

Gade and his neighbors play ball in the street—a cul-de-sac in which the children can play safely at all times. Mrs. Gade, meanwhile, is learning to play the piano.

The Gades live about half a mile from the Dlugashes in sprawling Whittier Oaks, which covers a large area of Marlboro and Freehold Townships. It's the largest and most successful single-family home community in the state and, with more than 1,500 families in residence.

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HOLIDAY CITY PLAZA—This 50,000-square-foot indoor shopping mall has opened at Holiday City at Berkeley, one of New Jersey's largest adult communities. Shown here is the Plaza's interior decor which features indoor plantings, benches and skylights to add a touch of comfort and appearance to the facility.

Holiday City boasts indoor mall opening

Holiday City at Berkeley, one of New Jersey's largest and best-planned adult communities, has added another attraction to the substantial list of homeowner benefits at the "Carefree Community" with the grand opening of Holiday City Plaza, a 50,000-square-foot indoor shopping mall.

Hirair Hovnanian, president of Hovson's Inc., developers of Holiday City at Berkeley, said, "The Plaza is another feature in the development of our community, complete in every detail, with each element adding to the comfort and satisfaction of our residents." He continued, "At Holiday City our planning encompasses more than the development of quality constructed homes, but is enlarged to include a total living concept of individual homes, community recreation and abundant on-site services ... and all in an atmosphere of country club lifestyle."

The Plaza currently has leased or has in process tenants offering a host of services for Holiday City residents. Included are doctors, two restaurants, cocktail lounge and liquor store, newspaper and magazine shop, barber, travel agent, cleaners, various apparel boutiques, deli, bakery, pharmacy, food market and beauty shop. The Plaza features a climate controlled year-round environment for shoppers' comfort and when fully occupied will include more than 20 different shops.

The Plaza is designed for comfort and appearance as well as convenience. Featuring indoor plantings, benches and skylights, the Plaza actually is a pleasant community center where residents find a quiet stroll most appealing. Another plus for the mall is its central location, right within the Holiday City at Berkeley community. Residents will find it convenient to bike to the mall while totally avoiding any of the high traffic roads which usually accompany a trip to shopping facilities. For non-bikers or even non-drivers, the Plaza is easily reached with a short walk of via the community's own central bus system which will make scheduled runs to the site. Parking at the Plaza is also abundant with more than adequate spaces available for all visitors.

Nearly 4,500 homes currently comprise the community and an additional 2,000 are planned. Hovnanian said, "Our ability to provide a complete carefree community is reflected in our sales success and is measurable by our current residents' willingness to convince their friends and relations that our community is an ideal location in which to live." Hovnanian noted that approximately 80 percent of all home buyers at the community are referrals; that is, new home buyers who relocate here based primarily on the recommendation of current residents.

Holiday City at Berkeley is unique in leisure communities. In addition to providing a wide range of country club facilities for residents to enjoy, Holiday City also provides the lifestyle which helps allow residents to maximize their leisure time.

Homes are designed for ease of maintenance and each of the nine completely different single-detached ranch style models includes low maintenance color aluminum siding. Accented brick fronts are included with five of the models and all homes include maintenance-free perforated aluminum roof overhangs and baked white aluminum gutters and downspouts.

Holiday City at Berkeley is also designed for maximum energy efficiency and includes six inches of insulation in

walls. Front and rear doors are insulated, as are sliding glass doors in seven of the models. Heat systems for individual residences are hot water baseboard type with instantaneous tankless coil hot water boiler.

Amenities are also important to residents here, reports Hovnanian. The only restriction to residency at Holiday City at Berkeley is that one member of each household must be at least 52 years of age and have no children under 19. Hovnanian said, "These people are still very active and demand a complete spectrum of recreational diversions to occupy their leisure time. In keeping with our residents' wishes, we have provided a fine balance of available on-site facilities for residents to enjoy."

The community offers spacious clubhouses, each with its own swimming pool, tennis facilities, special rooms for hobbies, cards, billiards and meetings; a hall for movies, dancing, theater or any entertainment that will suit the fancy of the residents. Shuffleboard

courts, picnic locations and private lakes are also available for residents to enjoy.

Holiday City's central location also adds another unique dimension for residents who find a complete spectrum of services.

Prices for homes at the community range from \$37,190 to \$52,990 for the nine models available.

Holiday City at Berkeley is located on Route 37, approximately two miles west of Garden State Parkway Exit 82A.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Midlantic arranges financing in Virginia

Newark-based Midlantic Mortgage Corp. has arranged financing of \$1,435,000 for the further development of two sections of a community in Stafford County, Va., where homes on wooded lots of one to three acres will be priced from \$69,000 to \$112,000.

Paul Mylander, vice-president of the

Washington, D.C., division of Midlantic Mortgage, said the community will be composed of 121

families when completed in 1981. Seventeen homes have already been finished.

FOUNTAINHEAD at Jackson

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Industrial property

A parcel in the Union Industrial Park was sold recently by Union Center Realty, a multi-faceted real estate organization specializing in commercial, industrial and residential properties in Union County and its surroundings.

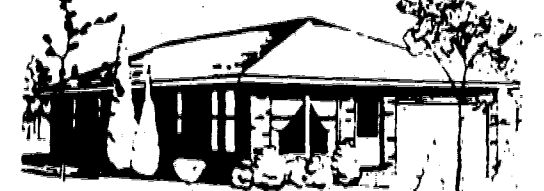
According to Ivo and Al David, Union Center Realty principals, the sale, representing the last parcel of land in the park, is ideally situated and offers excellent opportunities for industrial development. A recent recipient of the Consumer Research Bureau's excellence award for customer relations, Ivo David is a former planner/designer for a number of industrial park developments.

The purchasers of the property, Rajoppi Paving & Contracting Co., will erect a modern building on the property to be used for the firm's new corporate headquarters.

Located on Gary Road in Union, Union Industrial Park has a number of modern office and light manufacturing facilities. The complex is located near Newark International Airport, Routes 22 and 24, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike.

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

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Directions: Take the Jersey Turnpike south to exit 7. Take Route 206 south to Route 70. Then east 2 miles.

Detached, 2-bedroom homes, \$53,990 to \$78,490.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Lions Head offers mortgages at 10 1/2 %

Offering a quality-build residence in a desirable location isn't enough to motivate prospective homebuyers these days. Today, the mortgage rates a builder can offer have become even more significant than the list of the home's included features and the charms of its environment. But despite the current problems of the real estate market, Lions Head, the adult community in Bricktown continues to satisfy the most important needs of today's buyers. Thanks to careful advance planning, Lions Head has secured 10 1/2 percent, 30-year mortgages, with down payments as low as 50 percent for qualified buyers and none of the "points" or extra assessments many builders are charging for low-interest mortgages these days. This becomes more significant when compared to the mortgage rates available elsewhere at interest rates of 14 percent and higher. And the difference represents savings of literally thousands of dollars over the course of the mortgage payoff. The savings don't stop there, however. Lions Head's construction specifications are helping residents save up to 30 percent in the cost of fuel and electric power over comparable housing in the area, according to experts. And these exceptional energy savings have won Lion Head the Jersey Central Power and Light Co.'s national energy award.

It's a fact: mortgage at 4 percent

Four percent mortgage interest rates sound almost too good to be true...especially when 14 percent to 18 percent appears to be the current range of home mortgage costs.

However, buyers at Triad Construction's new Arlington Estates tract will have an opportunity to purchase with a special FHA Section 235 loan which does, in fact, offer a 4 percent interest rate to qualified buyers.

Arlington Estates is a 16 lot subdivision of new homes located in Lakewood Township at the intersection of Lois Lane and Arlington Avenue. Two styles of three bedroom ranchers will be offered, each including a garage, at prices beginning at \$39,990. Public water and sewer, gas heat, and curbs and sidewalks are included, and construction will start during the next 60 days.

The president of Triad Construction—Nathan (N o c k y) Baume—explained the program is available to moderate income purchasers, and includes a maximum \$38,000 mortgage for 30 years. According to Baume, "Typically, the buyer's monthly mortgage payment at the prevailing 14 percent FHA rate would ordinarily total \$564.44, including principal and interest, taxes, insurance and M.I.P." "However, as long as

the buyer remains eligible," Baume said, "FHA will pay a monthly subsidy of up to 10.7 percent—or \$290.79 per month—making the buyer's monthly mortgage payment only \$273.65. This will effectively bring homeownership eligibility to thousands of families, young and old, in the Lakewood area alone."

Triad has just completed 14 houses in Bradford Estates, located in the Neptune area of Monmouth County, most of which were quickly marketed under the FHA Section 235 program. Homes built through this program must be designed and built to meet FHA's rigid construction specifications which now include R 15 and R 30 insulation and thermal break windows among its basic thermal performance standards.

Families of three or more persons, with annual gross income of at least \$14,800, may be eligible. However, maximum income limits under Section 235 are generally defined as about \$16,650 for a family of three, \$18,800 for a family of four and \$20,300 for a family of five persons. Further information about Arlington Estates can be obtained by calling Triad at 922-1550 or 731-9686.

Standard features in these single-family, two-bedroom homes include R-30 ceiling insulation, high efficiency central air-conditioning systems and hot-water heaters, storm windows and insulated exterior Efficiency Rating (E.E.R.) is almost two points higher than today's average new homes.

Spurred on by a steady, healthy sales pace, Lions Head is pushing ahead on several construction fronts. Slabs are being poured every day for new homes that will be delivered to their buyers this Spring. Roads are being paved to open new sections of the community. And the clubhouse is now getting a 3,000-square-foot addition.

Prices at Lions Head currently range from \$49,490 to \$66,990. The Ocean County community is located near Parkway Exit 88 in Bricktown.



CONDOMINIUM AT THE SEASHORE—Now previewing is the Esplanade, seven-story high-rise offering 10 1/2 percent mortgage financing on 1 and 2-bedroom apartments and penthouses—all with weather-protected private terraces—in North Asbury Park. Opening prices are from \$58,300 to \$148,300, with a limited number of the 10 1/2 percent mortgages available for early qualified buyers.

Esplanade high-rise spotlights mortgages

The Esplanade, in North Asbury Park, newest high-rise condominium of the seashore area, is previewing to success with 10 1/2 percent mortgage financing available to qualified purchasers of the one and two-bedroom apartments and penthouses priced from \$58,300 to \$148,300. The seven-story high-rise structure is located at 321 Sunset Ave., two blocks from the Atlantic Ocean, and includes private swimming pool

and cabana club as part of the condominium elements.

The pool will be open early this summer within a walled-in garden area adjacent to the building, according to Adeline Schofel, president of Jelinrich Realty, which has completed new interior decoration of the landmark that faces south toward Sunset Lake.

During the preview, there have already been six sales, reports Robert Edwards, administrative assistant to Schofel, who is in charge of sales at the Esplanade.

Each apartment has a private weather-protected terrace with panoramic views of the oceanfront. All apartments of the Esplanade

offer high ceilings and elegantly proportioned rooms, accented by natural wood parquet flooring.

The location of the condominium is enhanced by a canopied circular drive at the front. A rear driveway leads to 26 garages available for sale to resident purchasers, and there is ample private and guest parking.

The sales and information office of the Esplanade is located at the lobby level. Furnished model apartments are being shown seven days a week. The special 10 1/2 percent mortgage financing is available for a limited time during early sales of the condominium apartments.

Woodlake Heights has special bargain

Woodlake Heights, the popular single-family home community in Middletown, has added one more winning dimension to its home building success formula.

Previewing there is the new Adams model home, a two-story luxury Colonial featuring all of the Williamsburg Associates homes—plus one extra.

While average homebuyers may have been unable to afford one of the other seven models at Woodlake Heights, the new Adams model, priced from as low as \$117,000, allows them the opportunity to own a home in this prestigious Monmouth County community, without an overbearing financial burden.

"We've seen too many couples, anxious to buy at Woodlake Heights, unable to qualify," explains Domenic Martelli, president of the Shrewsbury-based Williamsburg Associates. "What we are trying to do now is offer a more affordable home so more people can live here—without cutting back on the quality."

Having built well over 500 homes in the Monmouth area, the 15-year old Williamsburg Associates is known for its homes where "luxury comes standard." Quality craftsmanship, reminiscent of the Colonial era, is evident at Woodlake Heights, as well as at their other two current

developments: Williamsburg at Manalapan, off Gordon's Corner Road, and Williamsburg at Colts Neck, off Phalanx Road. True to the Williamsburg reputation, the Adams model home includes four bedrooms, spacious living, dining and family areas, two-car attached garage, U-shaped kitchen, full basement, center foyer, wall-to-wall carpeting and no-care aluminum siding. Thickly insulated ceilings, walls and floors, plus natural gas heat make the home energy efficient.

Also standard are six paneled stained-grade wood interior doors on the main level, stained-grade moldings, and wood double-hung windows. The lots are a generous 1/2 acre, and come fully graded and seeded.

To visit Woodlake Heights, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 114. Head East on Red Hill Road to Swight Road, which becomes Nut Swamp Road. Continue on Nut Swamp to Michael Drive. The models will be on the right.

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

Sansotta joins Berg

The Berg Agency of East Brunswick is proud to announce that Connie Sansotta has joined its staff. The announcement was made by Nick Fratalone, manager of the office located at 199 Route 18.

Sansotta formerly was associated with other principal Middlesex County real estate brokerage companies. A Realtor for the past 10 years, Sansotta has established an enviable position for professionalism and service with her many satisfied clients. In the process she has also run a very impressive track record in the volume of business which she has transacted. Sansotta has become a \$1 million producer for the past six years.

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Your Greenbriar II home is fully equipped. With 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen with energy-saving GE appliances, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, energy-saving insulation.

Great community pleasures.

And fine neighbors to enjoy them with. This is no sit-in-the-rocking chair community, many of our residents are still working. And it

takes 6 acres to house all their recreation facilities. Including a swimming pool. Shuffleboard courts. A 12,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with fireplace lounge, closed circuit TV studio, saunas and whirlpool baths, woodworking, arts and crafts, auditorium with stage and party kitchen. So you can entertain old friends and meet new ones.

We help you with financing.

And advise on selling your home. Need financing? U.S. Home—America's leading homebuilder—can get financing for qualified buyers. Ideas on selling your home? We've helped hundreds of homeowners. And we'll do the same for you.

Take our word for it. Now—today—is the right time to sell your home and retire to full-time living. And Greenbriar II is the right place. Come on out and make us prove it!

Fully-detached adult homes, priced in the mid-\$60's.

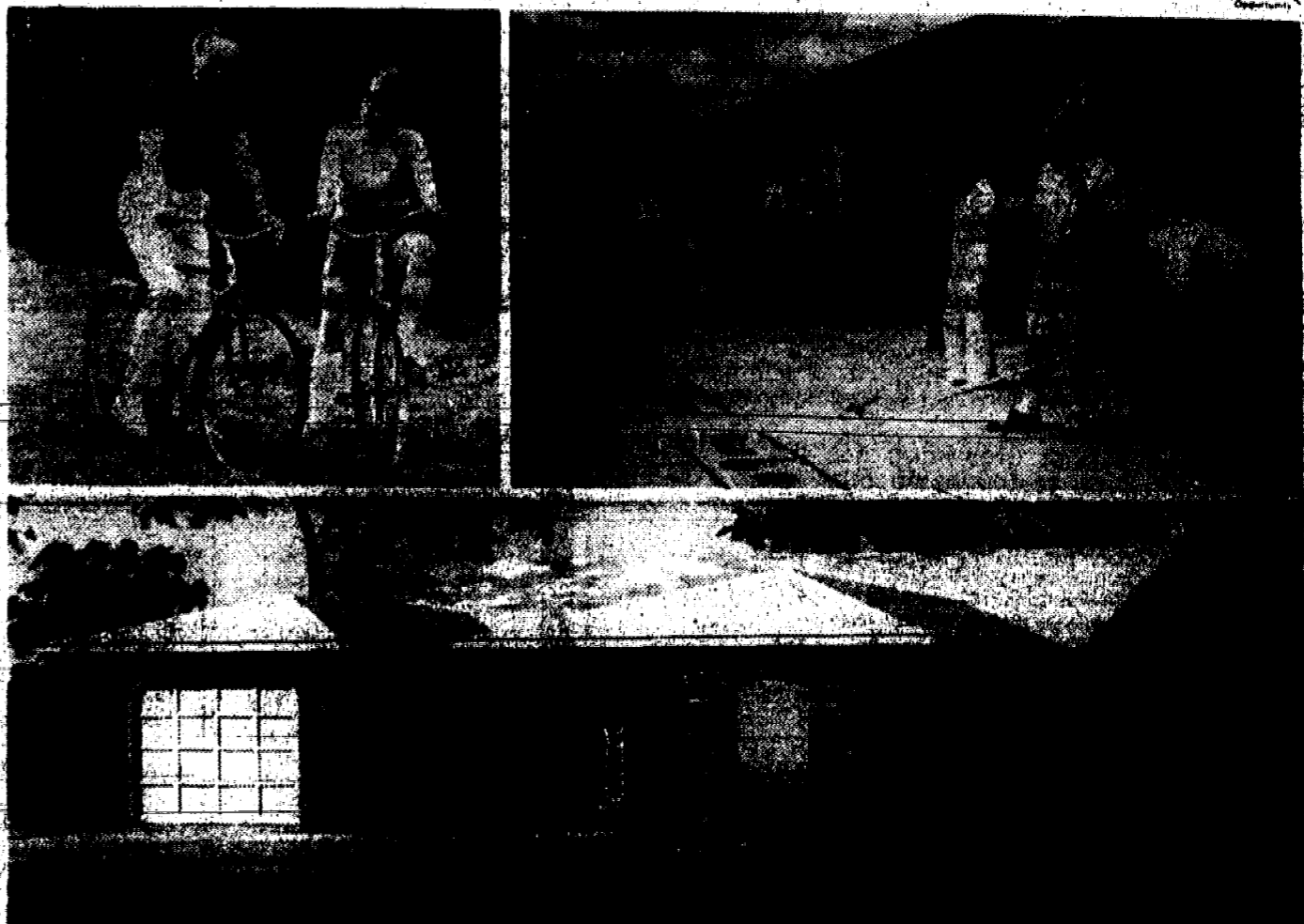
Prices, terms, availability subject to change without notice.

Inspect our newly-opened clubhouse.

Greenbriar II

Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway to Burnt Tavern Road
Brick Town, New Jersey 08723. Phone (201) 458-9500.

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U.S. Home
NEW JERSEY DIVISION
1980 U.S. Home Corporation



OUR 10 1/2 %

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WITH 20% DOWN



Lions Head

Adults who want more out of life shouldn't settle for less.

■ Our newest most heavily wooded section is now open ■ Our magnificent clubhouse will soon have a new 3,000 sq. ft. "entertainment, meeting and dance" wing ■ Our 2-bedroom, 2-bath private, detached homes are outstanding values at \$59,990 to \$66,990 ■ Our remaining homes under construction in Section II are available at a \$2,500 discount ■ Our features, facilities, location and lifestyle are second to none.

Lions Head Boulevard, Off Beaverson Boulevard,
Brick Township, Ocean County, New Jersey

To reach Lions Head, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, turn left to the first light (Shorrock Street). Turn right at Shorrock Street and follow to end. Turn left on Beaverson Blvd. to Lions Head.

Open daily 9-5. Sales Office phones: (201) 920-8300, 8301.

"MR. BIN" says
SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT THE CURTAIN BIN!

It's time to fix up the old homestead and what better place to start than with the kitchen... the room in which you probably spend most of your time.

Buy the new high shades of lime, melon, yellow and other beautiful colors that will brighten and enhance your decor. We have cloths in vinyl and no-iron to match, for your table. Also, try perking up your toaster, mixer or other small appliances with our large selection of vinyl, no-press and terry covers.

Our selection is tremendous and our inventory is huge. We have almost 40 styles in kitchen curtains to choose from!! In each style we have from 4 to 12 colors. Swags, canopies, valances and tiers in 24" to 63" lengths!

How can you miss, especially since our "Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra"?

"MR. BIN"
Curtain Bin and Bath Shop
 1036 Stuyvesant Ave.
 UNION 686-5015

Business news

VILLAGE BANK
 Village Bank, based in South Orange, has reported that 1979 total asset-strength was 19.9 percent above the year-end 1978 figure. In less than 10 years, Village Bank has expanded to branch locations in South Orange, Irvington and Newark's Ivy Hill section. Shareholders received a stock dividend of 50 cents per share.

Board chairman Milton J. Wigder pointed out that Village Bank was the first in New Jersey to provide "sunrise to sunset" banking hours and four-and five-year auto loans. The

Ivy Hill was the first independently-run facility in the state to institute full-service Sunday banking. Village Bank was the first to offer automobiles, vacations, encyclopedias and video recorders in lieu of interest on special certificates of deposit. The bank is open on some holidays.



ALAN T. KANE, president and chief executive officer of Hahne & Company, has been elected to the board of directors of First National State Bank of New Jersey. Kane, who lives in Short Hills, is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, and holds a master's degree from Harvard Business School. He is a director of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, and of the Newark Better Business Bureau.

INTER COMMUNITY BANK of Springfield has named **MARY ROONEY** manager of the main branch at 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield, II. **PAUL CLASS** was named manager of Inter Community's newest branch office at 1658 St. George Avenue, Linden (to open in July).

JAMES S. CONWAY, president of Inter Community Bank, also announced the appointment of **WAYNE J. KING** as assistant vice president to head the bank's loan department.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to local families with low cost! Want Ads -486-7700.

LIGHTING FACTORY OUTLET
 Open To The Public
 WHOLESALE PRICES
 Sat. Only 10-4

TABLE LAMPS \$15
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New Merchandise Every Week

FIRST ST. at SUSSEX AVE. NEWARK
 100 yds. from Rt. 280 Exit.

Free Parking. Enter Thru Elevator into Our Warehouse. Security Patrolled.

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Call **BLISS**

For a Free Ant Control Inspection program

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SUMMIT-UN-SPG. 277-0079 **IRV'N-VALES 676-8888**

WESTFIELD-MTN. KENIL 233-4448 **ROS-ROS. PK LINDEN-ELIZ 353-8752**

A BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY
 One of the Oldest & Largest!

The Cupola
 for senior citizens invites you to live in the grand manner to which you've been accustomed.

If you're used to the best you'll want to consider The Cupola the ultimate in senior citizen living. All suites are private (for individuals or couples) each with kitchenette and available unfurnished or furnished to suit your own personal taste. Featured are 3 superb meals a day from a diversified menu, maid service, planned activities, theatre card & game rooms, libraries, delightful greenhouse... All for one moderate monthly fee (You never buy a thing!) Also available are gift, barber & beauty shops, and a fully staffed infirmary... Excellent shopping right nearby.

So, come make your next years the very best years of your life... at The Cupola.

ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE—"THE CUPOLA STORY"

The Cupola
 W. 100 Ridgewood Avenue
 Paramus, N.J. 07652
 (201) 444-8200

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 Keynote Speaker

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- Gerontology
- Accounting
- Engineering/Physical Sciences
- Real Estate
- Business
- Insurance
- Skilled Trades
- Health Services
- Marketing
- Banking/Finance
- Medical Technology
- Environment
- Resume Writing
- Job Search/Interviewing

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1980
 9 am-4:15 pm

Fee of \$20 includes lunch
 Child Care Available

For Registration Information
 CALL: 527-2210

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY




FREE

WHOPPER® SANDWICH or DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

With the purchase of a WHOPPER®

Just clip these coupons and bring them to the **BURGER KING®** Listed below

EXPIRES May 23, 1980
Make it Special



BUY 1 WHOPPER® SANDWICH, GET ANOTHER WHOPPER® SANDWICH FREE!


Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law.

Good only at:

209 E. St. George Avenue Roselle, N.J.	1833 Springfield Avenue Maplewood, N.J.
568 W. Westfield Avenue Roselle Park, N.J.	2310 Route 22 Union, N.J.
118 Central Avenue Clark, N.J.	

OFFER GOOD May 24th to May 31, 1980

Make it Special



BUY 1 WHOPPER® SANDWICH, GET A DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER FREE!

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law.

Good only at:

209 E. St. George Avenue Roselle, N.J.	1833 Springfield Avenue Maplewood, N.J.
568 W. Westfield Avenue Roselle Park, N.J.	2310 Route 22 Union, N.J.
118 Central Avenue Clark, N.J.	



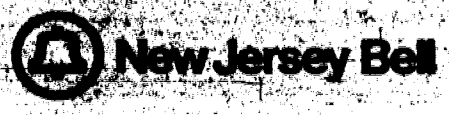
"I don't understand it, Mom. A minute ago, he wouldn't stop talking."

Even though you can't coax a word out of him now, you'll still enjoy the phone call. And you'll keep enjoying it long after you hang up.

Making a long distance phone call is an easy, inexpensive way to brighten up your day. And if you call at night or on weekends, it's even less expensive.

So will grandma and grandpa. So why not make that call? Which prompts us to ask: Why not call your family and friends more often? Who knows, you may find it's hard to stop talking.

Reach out and touch someone.



FOR SALE

CURIO CABINET-Dryer, freezer, dining room set. All good condition. Call 476-2446.
COUNTRY PLOT-2 burlap, Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, 425-2246.
CASH REGISTER-Complete change and tax automatically. Never used. Sacrifice. 325-7454.

FOR SALE

BIRL'S 20" Schwinn bike, TV, stereo, Phonoc with stand. 245-4973.
LOVE BEAT-lamps, table, chandelier, washing machine, 22in. color TV, all A1 condition. Call 351-7034 or 457-9495.
MUST SELL-2 bedrooms, maple and mahogany, full size bath, wrought iron table and chairs, gold. 283-3740.

Wanted to Buy

STAMPS-U.S. Post, blocks, singles, accumulations, collections. Canada. Top prices. 227-8011.
TOP CASH PAID-For Old Clocks and Pocket Watches in any condition. Also Parts. Call 687-4008.
TV SETS WANTED-Portable, Black & White & Color. Day 351-2333, even. 452-7496.

REAL ESTATE

WALK TO CENTER-Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, full bath, marble, huge modern kitchen, entrance hall, gas heat. In 87's. A wonderfully warm home. Even. 488-4728.
OAK RIDGE REALTY-Realtor 374-4922
BOYLE GALLERY OF HOMES-OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM 844 Liberty Ave.

Apartment For Rent

ROSELLE PARK Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting Air Conditioned 3 1/2 Rms. \$360 5 Rms. \$410. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer, Cable TV, Beautifully landscaped garden apts. Walk to all schools & train - 25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Self maintenance. Rent on terms. COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave. W. Roselle Park Res. Mgr. 245-7563

Motorcycles for Sale

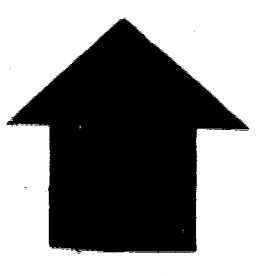
HONDA IMMEDIATE DELIVERY On over 400 new HONDA cycles, 100 used bikes and 30 gas stinging mopeds, at liquidation prices. Financing arranged. No down payment, if qualified. V.I.P. HONDA World's Largest Honda Everything Store Rt. 22, No. Plainfield 753-1500.
Mini Bikes, Mopeds 140 ALWAYS OVER 50 gas stinging MOPEDS in stock, for economical transportation & just plain fun. For example: used Moped, 364 miles, only \$299 - tax. V.I.P. HONDA World's Largest Honda Everything Store Rt. 22, No. Plainfield 753-1500

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NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is: 970 Broad St., Room 636 Newark, N.J., or Telephone 686-2279 or 645-2473

ERRORS Sometimes they happen in spite of all our efforts to be accurate. If your ad has an error, please call immediately. Suburban Publishing Corp. cannot be responsible for errors after the first issue of publication. Call 686-7700 To make corrections. A word about Garage Sales, etc. This newspaper accepts no responsibility for publishing advertisements which do not comply with town ordinances that control private sales from homes. It is the responsibility of the person placing the "For Sale" ad to comply with local regulations.

DEATH NOTICES

CEILNIK - Josephine, on May 11, 1980, of Passaic Park, N.J., beloved wife of the late Marcio Ceilnik, devoted mother of George Ceilnik, of Passaic Park, N.J., Lydia Ceilnik, of Edison, Lester Ceilnik of Fairfield, Conn., Robert Ceilnik, of New York, and Mary Ceilnik, of New York. Relatives and friends attended the funeral of the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Roselle, on May 12.

DEATH NOTICES

POTTER - On May 8, 1980, Emily J. (Schneider), of 1911 Hillside, N.J., sister of Mrs. Leonard M. Stewart and Mrs. Albert P. Spies, also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on May 12. Interment at St. Nicholas Church, Union.

DEATH NOTICES

VAN BRUNT - On May 9, 1980, Robert Sr., of Succasunna, N.J., formerly of Linden, N.J., devoted father of Robert Jr., brother of Patricia J. Brunt, and friends attended the funeral of the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on May 12. Interment at St. Nicholas Church, Union.

DEATH NOTICES

CLAYTON - Donald E., on May 10, 1980, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Anne (nee Bend), father of Anne of Monmouth Beach, David of Bloomfield, and Robert of Irvington, and the late Anne Marie Clayton, brother of Homer E. Clayton. Relatives and friends attended the funeral of the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on May 12. Interment at St. Nicholas Church, Union.

White Realty 688-4200
REMLINGER REALTOR 376-3319
Blue Chip Home 7 Year old custom built Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, 3 1/2 baths, den, rec. basement, 100 sq. ft. porch, \$115,000. AAA Value. Realtor.

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HONDA MAXON #1 DEALER FOR 13 CONSECUTIVE YEARS.
49 M.P.G. MILEAGE IS EPA RATED HIGH-WAY CIVIC 5 SPEED. YOUR MILEAGE MAY VARY DEPENDING ON DRIVING AND WEATHER CONDITIONS.
PRELUDES ACCORDS TRUCK LOADS ARRIVING AT MAXON EVERYDAY!
CIVICS

TWIN TUNO Dependable Used Dealer Since 1950
150 Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, N.J. OPEN EVENINGS

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OUTRAGEOUS For Junk Cars, Trucks Free Towing 688-3025
USED CARS WANTED ANY make or model. Spot cash. Alite Motors, Inc. 686-2400

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union, held on May 13, 1980, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, May 27, 1980, at 8 o'clock P.M.

NANCY DERR Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOT 44 AND LOT 52, BLOCK INDEX 50, ON THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. It is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union, Lot 44 and Lot 52, Block 10, Index 50, on the current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, are not needed for public use and the same are available for sale.

Section 2. Authority is hereby given for the sale of Lot 44 and Lot 52, Block 10, Index 50, on the current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey. The foregoing premises located in the Township of Union in the County of Union and State of New Jersey are described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly sideline of Jefferson Avenue, said point being distant two hundred forty three and four hundredths (243.46) feet measured southerly along the easterly sideline of Jefferson Avenue from the southerly sideline of New Jersey State Highway No. 22

(Eastbound); thence running (1) N86 degrees - 00 minutes E 220.20 feet to a point in the westerly sideline of Trenton Place (formerly Adams Place); thence (2) S 4 degrees - 00 minutes E 71.96 minutes along the southerly sideline of Trenton Place (formerly Adams Place) to a point; thence (3) S 86 degrees - 00 minutes W 120.20 minutes to a point; thence (4) S 4 degrees - 00 minutes E 3.84 minutes to a point; thence (5) S 86 degrees - 00 minutes W 100.00 minutes to a point in the easterly sideline of Jefferson Avenue; thence (6) N 4 degrees - 00 minutes W 75.00 minutes along the easterly sideline of Jefferson Avenue to the place and point of BEGINNING.

Being also known as Lots 314, 317, 318, 325, 326 and 327, Block 8 on "Map of Union Park" Union, New Jersey. Prepared by J.L. Bauer, Civil Engineer, Elizabeth, New Jersey, April 8, 1910, which said map is filed in the Register's Office of the County of Union as Map No. 48B.

Section 4. The minimum price for the premises hereinabove described is \$50,000.00, which shall be paid as follows:

upon the receipt of this notice, \$45,000.00 in cash at closing of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on May 13, 1980, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 27, 1980, at 8 o'clock P.M.

NANCY DERR Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES HERETOFORE ADOPTED PERTAINING TO NOISE

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. The following ordinance is hereby repealed:

(a) AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISTURBING NOISES THROUGH THE USE OF OPERATING DEVICES OR OTHER SOUND MAKING INSTRUMENTS OR DEVICES" ADOPTED December 10, 1929 and identified as ordinance No. 626A.

(b) AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISTURBING NOISES THROUGH THE USE OF OPERATING DEVICES OR OTHER SOUND MAKING INSTRUMENTS OR DEVICES" ADOPTED November 13, 1945 and identified as ordinance No. 1080A.

(c) AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISTURBING NOISES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. ADOPTED July 14, 1953 and identified as ordinance No. 1454A.

(d) AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND PROHIBITING CERTAIN USES OF SOUND TRUCKS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. ADOPTED August 23, 1955 and identified as ordinance No. 1607A.

(e) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISTURBING NOISES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF" ADOPTED September 1, 1970 and identified as ordinance No. 2617A.

(f) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN

unmarked, the liability of the Township shall be limited to the return to the purchaser of the amount of his deposit. Title shall be deemed to be good and marketable if it be such as will be insured by a recognized title company authorized to do business in New Jersey.

Section 8. The successful purchaser will be obligated to pay, in addition to the purchase price, the cost of publication of this ordinance and notice of sale, and for the preparation of the deed and other closing instruments. The highest bid exceeds the minimum price herein set forth, the successful purchaser will be required to post ten percent (10 percent) of the amount thereof in cash or by certified check as a deposit, and the balance in the same ratio as herein set forth for cash at closing.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect on July 1, 1980 after publication in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, May 15, 1980 (Fee: \$93.32)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on May 13, 1980, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 27, 1980, at 8 o'clock P.M.

NANCY DERR Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES HERETOFORE ADOPTED PERTAINING TO NOISE

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. The following ordinance is hereby repealed:

(a) AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISTURBING NOISES THROUGH THE USE OF OPERATING DEVICES OR OTHER SOUND MAKING INSTRUMENTS OR DEVICES" ADOPTED December 10, 1929 and identified as ordinance No. 626A.

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(f) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN

ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISTURBING NOISES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."

Adopted September 8, 1970 and identified as ordinance No. 2618A. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect on July 1, 1980 after publication in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, May 15, 1980 (Fee: \$31.92)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on May 13, 1980, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 27, 1980, at 8 o'clock P.M.

NANCY DERR Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES ENTITLED, "AN SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN AUTHORIZING THE DESIGNATION OF PARKING SPACES FOR USE BY PERSONS WITH SPECIAL VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARDS AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."

ADOPTED April 10, 1979, and identified as NO. 3345-A. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. Section 2(k) and 2(l) of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, May 15, 1980 (Fee: \$15.68)

NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by James Sirigotta for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union Land Development Ordinance (and for sub-division site plan approval) so as to permit erection of garage building or in the alternative wall with rest of area paved as per plans attached to application, be granted site plan approval as to said improvements, and to be granted variances from Sections 403, 503, and 508 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Union, specifically set forth as follows:

1. Rear portion of lot is zoned residential.
 2. Rear set back violation.
 3. Parking violations between off street parking areas and street and lot lines.
 b. Parking area 35 percent of lot area.
 c. No parking in front of building.
 d. Garage is an accessory to a non-conforming use.
 5. Six foot wall surrounding property may require variance.

Any person or persons affected by this application may have an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing to be held by the Board of Adjustment on June 4, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. James Sirigotta, Union Leader, May 15, 1980 (Fee: \$19.04)

BOARD OF EDUCATION Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey 07083

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union until 2 p.m. on THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1980 in the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey for the following items:

FUEL OIL AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
 Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder. Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10 percent of the bid total. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgement will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education. Bidders are required to comply with affirmative action statute, P.L. 1975, C. 127.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
 HARRY J. SCHUETZ, Secretary-School Business Administrator
 DATED: May 15, 1980 Union Leader, May 15, 1980 (Fee: \$16.24)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on May 13, 1980.

NANCY DERR Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RULES, REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS GOVERNING THE CONTROL AND ABATEMENT OF NOISE WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

Union Leader, May 15, 1980 (Fee: \$8.40)

Program attacks car thefts

A new program for drivers in New Jersey is being made available without charge to service clubs throughout the state. The New Jersey Anti-Car Theft (ACT) Committee has produced a sound slide presentation on the state's \$100 million-a-year auto crime problem.

The ACT Committee was established as a result of efforts of the National Automobile Theft Bureau. It unites law enforcement, government and industry with civic and social groups to combat auto thefts.

Registration is open

Camp Merry Heart, a year-round Easter Seal Camp for disabled children and adults, is accepting application for the summer season. The Warren County non-profit camp handled more than 500 disabled campers, some from as far south as Cape May, last year. This year, 26 disabled campers from Denmark will arrive in June as special visitors.

Applications will be accepted until June 1. "The unique quality about Camp Merry Heart," says Grant Tompkins of Montclair, chairman of the advisory board, "is that the campers are treated as regular campers who just happen to have a disability, rather than as handicapped campers. There is no such thing as special treatment at Camp Merry Heart," says Tompkins. "Everyone has to carry a share of the

work load as well as enjoying the recreation, and each camper, regardless of his or her disability.

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 P.M.A. & V.A. CONVENTIONAL FREE HOME OWNERS INSURANCE REGISTERED STATE OF N.J. 3377
 MEMBER N.J. PEST CONTROL ASSN.
 5% Discount On Termite Control
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