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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Board introduces new schools' chief

By FRANK X. MURPHY
The best kept secret in Mountainside was made public Tuesday.

The Mountainside Board of Education introduced the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Margaret Hudson Kantes.

The board also replied to objections raised over the Rev. Matthew Garippa's benediction at commencement exercises, and promised to make necessary legal maneuvers to turn over old library books to the PTA.

In a brief picture-taking ceremony, board President Dr. Arthur Williams presented Dr. Kantes as Mountainside's new superintendent of schools. Kantes, a Duquesne graduate, brings nine years of educational experience to the post. She has been an elementary school principal in East Brunswick for the past three years. Kantes began her career as a fifth grade teacher in Ohio and later moved to New Jersey, where she taught fifth and sixth grades in both Franklin Township and Highland Park.

Dr. Kantes, who received certification in speech therapy from Kean College, also has taught at the graduate and doctorate levels at Rutgers University. Kantes holds both a master's degree in education and a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction from Rutgers.

After one informal and two formal interviews with the Mountainside Board of Education, Kantes said she is extremely impressed with the board's "genuine concern for high quality education." She looks forward to the challenge and opportunity to make a good thing better. Kantes says she is happy "the board's philosophy of education coincides" with her own and "the key to any good institution is that it leaves room for improvement."

The board received four letters from

parents who took exception to what they termed the non-ecumenical tenor of Mr. Garippa's benediction at the June graduation. The complainants found Garippa's emphatic pronouncements of Jesus Christ as the one true God inappropriate for a public school function, where more than Christian faiths were represented.

In response to these complaints, the board announced its intention of drafting policy regarding what kinds of prayers are appropriate for public school functions. When it is completed, a copy of the policy will be included in every invitation to religious speakers. Clergymen who find the policy too restricting would be asked to decline their invitations.

Williams had to temporarily renege

on a commitment to donate 35 cartons of old library books to the PTA. Board Attorney Ray O'Brien advised Williams the board is not legally empowered to give away public property and the books must be "sold for their fair market value."

A PTA member asked why they couldn't receive books paid for with their tax dollars. O'Brien clarified that school property is purchased with taxes collected from the general public and not just PTA members. Williams turned the matter over to the financial committee to ascertain the book's fair market value and to determine a legal way to effect the transfer.

The PTA wants to hold a book sale with the old library books to raise funds.

Maguire: Clear up product safety laws

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) this week filed legislation designed to clarify the state's "muddled and confusing" product safety laws.

"The existing statutes," he commented, "are a hodge-podge that invite frivolous liability claims and skyrocketing insurance costs the manufacturers pass on to the consuming public. My bill will unify and clarify the law and provide, for the first time, a clear definition of a 'defective product' for which actions for injury or property damage due to unsafe or defective products may be made."

Maguire added that a product may be judged defective in four basic ways: "It may be proven 'unreasonably unsafe' in construction or in design, or because

adequate warnings or instructions were not provided, or because it did not conform to the seller's express warranty."

He continued, "The bill, A 1734, protects the consumer by affirming the existing statute of limitations and by establishing clear methods of proof."

The assemblyman said his bill provides for sanctions against frivolous claims as well as defenses and calls for pretrial, non-binding arbitration for claims under \$50,000. He declared, "The bill provides a fair and equitable basis for both claims and defenses, assuring that the rights of consumers and the rights of sellers and manufacturers are respected."

"This is legislation whose time has come. This is law New Jersey needs."

NOW THEY GET THE PICTURE—Mountainside Board of Education president Art Williams and PTA president Peggy Wilson look on as third graders Cindy McIntyre and Eric Zimbaum demonstrate the new overhead projector

obtained through Campbell's Labels for Education. Mountainside schools students collected 4,169 Campbell's soup labels for the projector.



PUTTING A LOCK ON CRIME PREVENTION—Stanley Heller presents Richard Osieja, Steve Semancik and Jerry Rice of the Mountainside Police Department's Crime Prevention Team with a Kwikset Lock security demonstration kit.

Help of public is sought for prevention of crime

Detective Steve Semancik of the Mountainside Police Department's Crime Prevention Team is requesting 100 percent cooperation from Mountainside residents to "help take the bite out of crime."

The Crime Prevention Program began April 23 when 100 residents were given a demonstration on home security at Deerfield School. The goals of the program are to educate members of the public on how to reduce their chances of becoming the targets of a burglar and how to best assist the police department

in the apprehension and conviction of criminals. Semancik says, "Only through a close working relationship between residents and the police can this objective be reached."

Special services offered by the Crime Prevention Program include home security surveys, neighborhood watch program, lectures to interested groups, vehicle identification program and Operation Identification, which provides engravers and decals to residents at no cost.

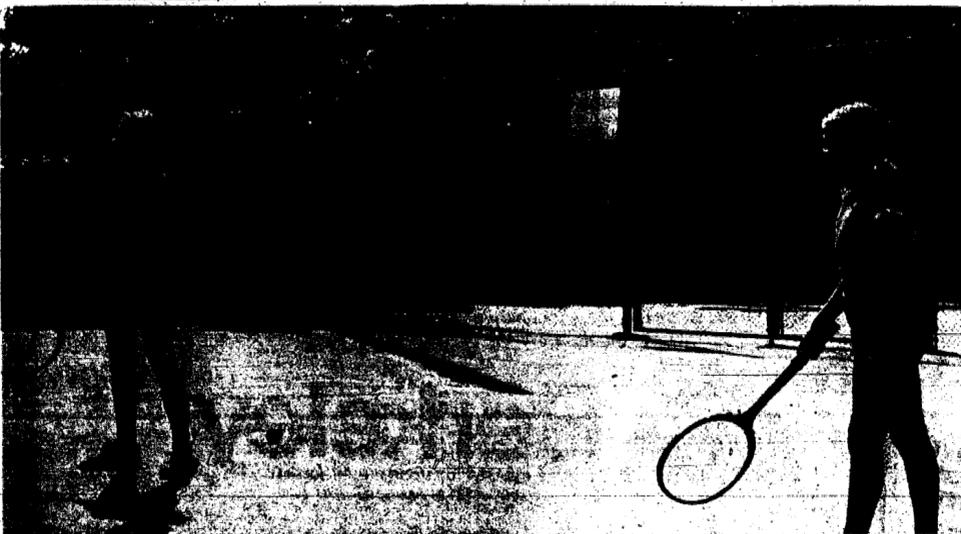
The crime prevention team recently

mailed a letter to all residents explaining how the vehicle identification program works. The letter includes directions for the application of decals and urges 100 percent participation by all residents. If residents require extra decals or have questions about any of the Crime Prevention Program's services, they can call the Mountainside Police Department at 232-8100.

Crime prevention is everyone's job, according to Semancik, and the police department needs the fullest cooperation of the public to lower burglary and auto theft rates.



CHECKING OUT THE EQUIPMENT—Ali Breblau and Cheryl Lueddeke get the feel of being a smoke eater as they hop aboard a fire engine at the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department's Fourth of July fireworks display.



READY TO RETURN—Tracy Evert and Catherine Uytendaele use their summer break from school to sharpen their tennis game at the Mountainside tennis clinic behind borough hall. (Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

Opposition to Byrne's budget improved it, Di Francesco says

State Senator Donald Di Francesco (R-22) this week declared that opposition by Republicans and some Democrats to budget proposals put forth this spring by Gov. Brendan Byrne had resulted in great improvements in the recently completed general appropriations bill for the fiscal year 1981.

The senator recalled the "considerable heat generated several months ago when Gov. Byrne tried to pressure the Legislature to adopt a hastily put-together tax package to 'balance the budget.'"

He added, "At that time the governor had predicted a \$210 million revenue gap for the 1981 budget, and wanted to take advantage of a lame duck legislature to rush through a number of new taxes and tax increases."

Di Francesco went on to say: "The Republican delegations in both houses, along with some Democrats, generally

resisted the administration's pleas for new tax revenues, arguing then that the deficits could be handled by judicious slashing of unnecessary budget items.

"Now that the Joint Appropriations Committee has completed two months' work and has produced a balanced budget, it appears that opponents of the governor's tax proposals were right. "Eliminated from Gov. Byrne's proposed budget were funding for state cars, telephone use, consulting fees and state rentals, among other things.

"Cutting of such unnecessary items allowed some additional expenditures that will benefit the people of New Jersey, although even some of these were slashed by the governor's power of line-item veto."

"While some of the funds cut from the budget were eventually replaced under different programs, the net result was a budget with a projected surplus and the 'disappearance' of the governor's

predicted multi-million-dollar gap."

Di Francesco also declared: "In times of an uncertain economy, spending decisions are extremely difficult to make. Inflation, recession and lack of consumer confidence complicate the budgetary process, since it is hard to predict what revenues will be generated from the state sales tax and other funds.

"But it appears that our appropriations system still functions rather well. It is very fashionable these days to talk about balanced budgets (just listen to the presidential campaigns), but New Jersey has operated under balanced budgets for years. It is a part of our state-law that the operating budget be balanced.

"So once again, we have arrived at a consensus on spending decisions for the next year. Now it is up to the legislators to see that we live within our means."

Seniors lead in county Babe Ruth league

The Mountainside Senior Team continued to lead the Union County Babe Ruth League extending its winning streak to five. In their first game of the week, the Seniors combined excellent fielding with the three-hit shutout pitching of Mike Baumgartner to top Cranford, 2-0. Frank Gagliano drove in both Mountainside runs with a two RBI single and Greg Egnatuk was outstanding in the field.

In the second game, the Seniors overcame a three-run spurge by Union and prevailed, 8-6. Gagliano, John and Mike Baumgartner each had two hits, with Gagliano coming in to relieve to stop the Union rally. Catcher Jamie Kontra cut down three runners to lead the Moun-

tainside defense.

The Little League All-Stars continued to be inconsistent and paid the price for it this week.

In the first game of the week Berkeley Heights topped the Mountaineers, 5-3. Berkeley Heights opened up a quick 3-0 lead on a long home run. Matthew Miller tied it up when he popped a two-run ble and scored on throwing error. Berkeley Heights pulled it out with a late-inning two-run triple. Robbie O'Neil hurled well in relief for Mountainside. Brian Dailey and Myles Carter were effective at the plate and outfielder Jimmy Rau and first baseman Steve Burton were outstanding on defense.

In the second game, the Mountaineers found West Orange inhospitable as Mountainside lost, 12-2, by the league leaders. Greg Torborg, O'Neil and Kevin Everly provided the offense for Mountainside, while Mike Wood and Myles Carter continued their fine defensive play.

The Little Leaguers finally found their batting eyes at Springfield, but defensive lapses and wild pitching undid their efforts. Springfield won the high-scoring, 13-11. Mark Walters with a double and triple, Miller with two hits and three RBIs, Wood and Brian Dailey with two hits each, Chris Wixson and Everly all contributed to the Mountainside slugfest.

The Pony League All Stars started the season splitting two games. In the home opener Berkeley Heights took up a quick 5-2 lead, but Chris Carpency with a long home run and Alex Caiola with three hits and Jim Dascoli with two hits and David Gagliano provided the punch as the Mountaineers came back to triumph, 8-5, in extra innings. Ricky Julian picked up the win with a solid relief stint.

The Pony League next travelled to Millburn and dropped a 9-8 heart-breaker. Caiola, Ed Mayer and David Gagliano provided the bulk of the attack for Mountainside with Jim Dascoli playing an exceptional game at short-stop.



THE NEW LADY ELKS—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mountainside BPO Elks marked the 50th anniversary of lodge 1585 with the installation of new officers: Mary Place, Dot Mongrello, Martha Jacoby, Janice Barnardo, Mary Daniella, Joan Grohol, Josie Carusoffi, Joyce Adase, Doris Zink, Gisela Kiefer and Ada Harris.

Elks schedule meal Sunday

The Mountainside Elks will hold their monthly Family Breakfast Sunday at the Elks Lodge on Route 22, Mountainside. The breakfast, which includes orange juice, choices of pancakes, french toast, or eggs and sausage or

bacon, with coffee or tea, will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A \$2.00 donation for adults and \$1.50 for children will be collected at the door. Bill Wermuth, breakfast committee chairman, can be reached for further information at 232-9667.

Board of Ed seminar attended by Burdge

Sandra Burdge of the Mountainside Board of Education attended an orientation course for new school board members at the National Conference Center in East Windsor last month. During the three-day session, sponsored by New Jersey School Boards Association, new members were introduced to state educational issues and the school board's functions in the educational process.

"These orientation weekends are of vital importance to the career of any new school board member," said Lloyd J. Newbaker, executive director of NJSBA. "Previous participants in the program have labeled it one of the greatest aids they were offered as they assumed trusteeship of the public schools."

Newbaker explained, "The associa-

tion has conducted the orientation course for 13 consecutive years and as changes in state legislation, labor relations and school policy-making place greater demands on board members, the role of the orientation becomes more and more important."

Featured speaker at these sessions was Dr. Michael Talty, assistant superintendent of schools for Parsippany-Troy Hills Township, who spoke on the "Role of the school board in curriculum development and evaluation."

More than 240 new school board members from throughout the state attended the two orientation conferences held this month. In addition to participating in mock meetings and individual conferences with NJSBA staff and resource personnel, the newly elected board members joined the experienced school leaders in small group sessions, clinics and problem simulations. Topics included school law and government, parliamentary procedure, school board planning and policy making, community relations, legislative activity and labor relations.

A statewide organization, NJSBA is a federation of more than 600 local school boards. It serves as advocate for the interests of New Jersey's public school students and school districts and provides training and assistance to the state's 5,000 boards of education members.

Cherlin awarded diploma in nursing

Barbara Ruth Cherlin of Outlook Drive, Mountainside, was awarded a diploma from Beth Israel Medical Center, Beth Israel School of Nursing, New York City.

At commencement exercises, she received the Dr. Lazarus A. Orkin award for general proficiency in nursing. Cherlin is employed as a nurse at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Basic area bus fares increase about 11%

Local residents are paying a nickel more to ride the bus since the N.J. Transit Corp. increased its subsidized bus company rates by 11 percent, effective June 29.

Transport of New Jersey (TNJ), Somerset, and Trackless Transit buses were all affected by the N.J. Transit Corp. increases which were instituted because of a \$16.1 million operating deficit, according to Debbie Lawler, Transit Corp. spokeswoman. "We had two alternatives, either cut back service or increase the fares," Lawler said. "We tried to even things out with the 11 percent statewide increase."

Conrail trains were also affected by the rate increases. Monthly rates along the Raritan Valley and Trenton to New York lines will remain the same but Morristown line trains to Hoboken have risen by \$4 at South Orange and by \$11 at Summit.

TNJ, Somerset and Trackless Transit have all raised one-zone fares from \$.45 to \$.50 and two-zone rides from \$.60 to \$.65. For example, a TNJ No. 28 bus which runs from Kenilworth to Elizabeth would cost \$.65 for the two-zone ride as would a No. 8 bus which goes from Springfield to Morris Avenue in Union.

Somerset Bus Co. of Mountainside, which runs the majority of the buses to New York from Springfield, Mountainside, Union, Roselle and Linden, has raised its one-way bus fares by \$.30 in Springfield and Mountainside, to \$1.70, and by \$.25 in Union and Roselle, to \$1.60. A New York City one-way fare from Linden now costs \$1.70, up \$.30.

"The passengers have been accepting the rate increases without any problems," said John Mancuso, road supervisor for Trackless Transit. "With everything else going up, they've learned to accept something like this."

A Trackless Transit bus ride from

East Orange to Roselle would now cost \$.65, running down Stuyvesant Avenue in Union and on through into Roselle at St. George Avenue.

"The zone boundaries were made many years ago and can sometimes be very confusing," said Mancuso.

The Conrail increases would affect local residents using the Trenton-New York City line which runs from Linden. Monthly tickets from Linden to Newark have increased from \$28 to \$30 and a one-way fare from \$.90 to \$1.00.

Raritan Valley line rates from Roselle Park to Newark have increased from \$26 to \$27 for a monthly ticket and from \$.80 to \$.90 for a one-way fare.

Those local commuters likely to use the Morristown line trains to Hoboken from South Orange are paying \$4 more or \$43 per monthly ticket and from Summit, \$56 a month, or an \$11 increase.

The rail increases are proportionately higher the farther away the station is from New York City, as evidenced on the Summit line. But such is not the case with the bus increases.

"The per-mile costs are way down the farther away the bus station is from New York City," said Anthony Grazioso, director of public affairs for TNJ. "We want to encourage the people to use public transportation."

Bunin, Kontra win Oratory diplomas

Two Mountainside residents graduated high school from Oratory Prep at the school's commencement June 3, in St. Teresa Church, Summit.

Charles Bunin was cited for participation in the Social Activities Committee, Opera Club, Golf Club, varsity track and as baseball manager. James Kontra was a four-year honor roll student, a varsity soccer and baseball player, a member of the school newspaper, year-book staff and student council.

Borough students listed on honor roll

Ten Mountainside students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, according to Thomas V. Meys, director of guidance.

They are: Tim Harrigan, 12th grade; Lisa Grace, Thomas Hobbib, Erik Jaffe and Jill Vanbenshoten, 11th grade; Stephen Dahmen, William Hobbib, Heather Trumbower and Richard Vanbenshoten, 10th grade, and Craig Blackwell, ninth grade.

Seton Hall degree to undergraduate

Four Mountainside residents have been awarded undergraduate degrees by Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Degree recipients are: Eleanor Ann Maguire, Stony Brook Lane, nursing; Victor Steiner, Cherry Hill Road, accounting; Marianne Wishbow, Rolling Rock Road, marketing, and Lee Zeoli, Sunrise Parkway, communication.

Women's club gives literary criticisms

The Mountainside Women's Club, literature department, has presented a number of Prentice-Hall Literary Criticisms to the Free Public Library of Mountainside. These criticisms include: F. Scott Fitzgerald, E. E. Cummings, the Brontes, Katherine Anne Porter, John Steinbeck, Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men" and Edgar Allen Poe's "Tales."

Lafayette lists honor students

Four Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Students who have maintained at least a 3.45 average out of a possible 4.0 are: Barbara Giallino, Summit Lane; Gail Brandstatter, Grouse Lane; Nancy Keller, Wood Valley Road and Patricia Winkler, Ridge Drive.

UNICEF art now on exhibit

"My Family," an exhibition of 21 panels of drawings submitted by American youths in the UNICEF International Children's Art Competition, has opened at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The exhibit is open to the public in the hospital's auditorium from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until July 18. Children's Specialized Hospital is on New Providence Road, off Route 22.

The exhibit includes a drawing by Harley Cozewith of Westfield, U.S. Grand Winner in the UNICEF competition. The exhibit was brought to the hospital by the New Jersey Committee of Arts for the Handicapped, which seeks to expand cultural opportunities for handicapped citizens of New Jersey.

The show, organized originally by UNICEF, is now one of the New Jersey State Museum's traveling exhibitions. The pictures in the State Museum exhibit were selected by a panel of art experts from 15,000 drawings submitted. This year the exhibit ties in with the International Year of the Family.

Franks bill asks change in federal costs formula

The Assembly has passed and sent to the Senate a bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights, which urges Congress to formally adopt the "Saving of Lives" amendment. Franks wants federal formulas used to determine the cost-effectiveness of flood control and other public works projects to consider the probable saving of lives as a factor in cost benefit analyses.

"Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick has been the prime mover of this concept in the Congress and I commend her for her initiative," Franks said.

He said he was appalled to learn that the upstream communities in the Green Brook flood basin would be denied flood control assistance under current Corps of Engineer proposals because of

"inadequate" cost-benefit ratios. He said a reasonable "Saving of Lives" factor would have tilted the ratio to a favorable conclusion.

"It seems to me a primary function of all levels of government includes the preservation of life—yet this crucial factor is ignored in calculating cost-benefit ratios for federally-funded projects. This contradiction would be corrected if the Congress heeds the impact of my bill," Franks said.

Weickel takes B.A.

Ralph H. Weickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard H. Weickel of Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in government and economics. He was among 265 seniors receiving degrees from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Bucknell lists pair

Gwyn A. English of Hillside Avenue and Laurie L. Weeks of Meeting House Lane, both of Mountainside, have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Dayton is 28th at science day

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School placed 28th out of 68 high schools in the state Science Day Competition.

The schools competed in physics, chemistry and biology. Individually, the Dayton physics team ranked 28th of 81 physics teams, the chemistry team ranked 28th of 106 chemistry teams and the biology team ranked 42nd of 110 biology teams.

George Barclay is coordinator of science for the regional district.

Rommer installed

Hortense Rommer of Mountainside was installed as president of the auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center at a luncheon in Millburn. A fashion show was presented.

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Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 17th day of June, 1980:

ORDINANCE NO. 597-80 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 4 SECTION 4-2A, OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE: FEES

H. Lee Voorhees
 Deputy Borough Clerk
 Mtside Echo, July 10, 1980
 (Fee: \$4.20)

Public notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 17th day of June, 1980:

ORDINANCE NO. 596-80 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 29 SECTION 29-3, OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE: REQUIREMENT OF LICENSE, FEE.

H. Lee Voorhees
 Deputy Borough Clerk
 Mtside Echo, July 10, 1980
 (Fee: \$4.20)

Public notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 17th day of June, 1980:

ORDINANCE NO. 595-80 AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE PURPOSE OF TENNIS COURT RESURFACING

H. Lee Voorhees
 Deputy Borough Clerk
 Mtside Echo, July 10, 1980
 (Fee: \$4.20)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF MARIE A. GILLESPIE, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of WALTER E. ULRICH, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of July, A.D., 1980, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Howard J. Gillespie
 Executor

Johnstone & O'Dwyer,
 Attorneys
 324 East Broad St.
 Westfield, N.J. 07090
 Mtside Echo, July 10, 1980
 (Fee: \$6.72)

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Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT is a satisfying long-term taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

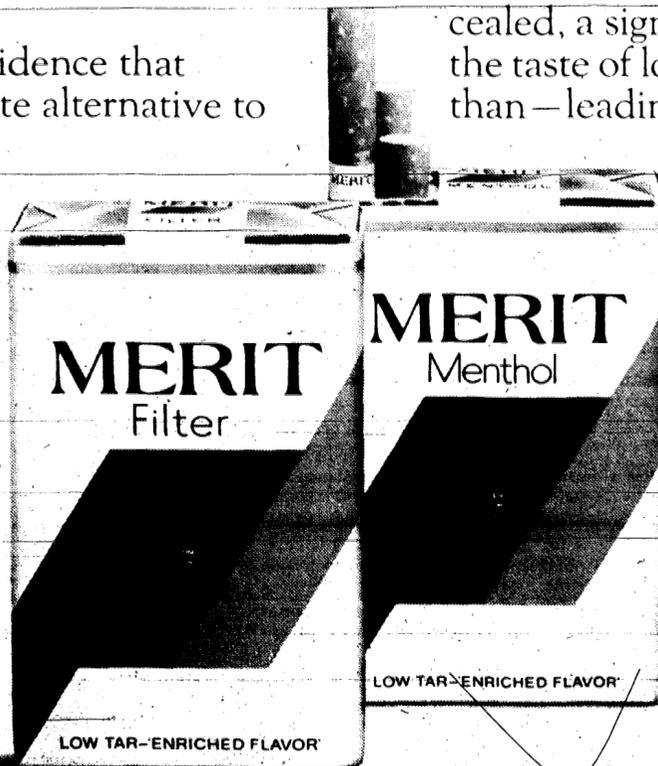
Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried!

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—
100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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cealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

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Kings & 100's

New field-lab trips offered by Trailside

The Watchung Reservation will be used as a field lab for three new outdoor learn-and-enjoy activities for children. They are sponsored by the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

"Creepy Crawlers" takes a close look at the tiny creatures living under logs, in ponds and on leaves. Youngsters in the third and fourth grades will use lenses to search out favorite hiding places and learn about these insects and bugs. This fascinating four-day session begins Monday, July 21.

The dos and don'ts of outdoor living will be explored in "Camp Crafts." Fifth- and sixth-graders will learn and practice first aid, proper dress and equipment and the identification of wild edibles and poisonous plants. Starting Monday, July 21, the four-day session ends with a cook-out.

Monday, July 21 is also opening day of "Tree Watching." High school students and adults are welcomed to each short field course pointing out the many majestic trees in the Reservation. Participants will become "tree watchers" at each Monday trip.

The second session of "Those Fabulous Feats of Physics," and

"Wigwams in the Watchungs" begin Monday, July 28, while the second session of "Painting for Little People" begins Tuesday, July 29. Open to fifth-through seventh-graders, "Those Fabulous Feats of Physics" probes the mysterious laws of everyday physics. During "Wigwams in the Watchungs," third- and fourth-graders learn how the Lenni Lenape Indians lived in the Reservation. Kindergarten and first-grade students will develop an eye for an appreciation of art in "Painting for Little People."

Each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, children who are at least six years old and their parents are invited

to special planetarium shows at 3. Another weekly event, "Animal Groups," concentrates on a different type of animal during each session. Reptiles, birds, mammals and amphibians will be studied at the 1:30 Thursday class. Wednesday 1:30 matinees delve into various fun topics such as "The Wonderful World of Puppets" and "Tarantulas—Friend or Foe."

Advanced registration is required for all activities as enrollment is limited. Applications are available at Trailside, which is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Information is available at 232-5930.

Seniors' council lists plans for travel

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County has announced additional plans for trips and shows through the fall of 1980.

Evelyn Frank, council president, stated, "These trips are open to individual senior citizens and groups. The council feels that, with the cost of gasoline being increased, more senior citizens throughout the county will be interested in going on our trips."

Trips scheduled are: Wednesday, Ju-

ly 9, Capitol Hotel, Lakewood, transportation, brunch, sightseeing, entertainment and dinner, \$20; Friday, July 11, Bavarian festival, Barnesville, transportation and admission \$9; exhibits, beer garden, food to buy, entertainment.

Also Friday, Aug. 1, "Badolia Days," Shartlesville, Pa., includes transportation, demonstration and sale of crafts, Pennsylvania Dutch family style meal at Shartlesville Hotel, ad-

mission to Roadside America, miniature villages and trains, \$18; Wednesday, Aug. 27, "My Fair Lady" at Coachlight, Nanuet, N.Y., transportation, hot and cold buffet and show, \$21.

Also, Tuesday, July 22, tour of Longwood Gardens and lunch, \$19; Friday, Sept. 5, visit to Sugar Loaf Craftsmen Village, lunch at Gasho of Japan restaurant and visit to the Brotherhood Winery, \$16; Oct. 23 to Nov. 3, a 12-day

trip to Sarasota, Fla., 14 meals, \$362; Wednesday, Nov. 12, "Guys and Dolls" at An Evening Theater, Elmsford, N.Y., transportation, buffet and show, \$21.

Frank added, "A deposit of \$6 will hold a reservation for most of the trips, and a \$10 deposit now will be sufficient for the Florida trip."

Further information and reservations can be obtained from the council office, 2165 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.



PAINTER-NURSE — Florence Young of Clark, a nurse at Elizabeth General Hospital and a part-time painter, displays one of her favorite paintings, which pictures two children cracking walnuts on a stump.

The nurse also paints

What do nursing and painting have in common? "Patience," according to Florence Young of Clark, a nurse at

Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, and a part-time painter.

"Although painting takes a lot of concentration, I find it relaxes me after a hectic day of nursing," she says. Her hectic days are spent on the hospital's third floor, where she attends to cardiac and geriatric patients.

Near her nursing station hangs a painting of several hoboes attempting to fix an ancient truck.

"My interests in both nursing and painting began while I was in high school," she says, "but marriage and children kept me from pursuing those interests. I was forty when I woke up and decid-

ed to do something about my personal ambitions."

What she did was enroll in the nursing program at Union County Technical Institute and in an art course at the Rahway Community Center. The art lessons have continued since her placement on the staff at the hospital.

"Nursing and painting demand dedication as well as a certain sensitivity," she says. As a nurse, I work one-on-one with patients, and the same applies to the intense concentration that I give to my painting." When she, her sister and a few neighbors get together to paint on Wednesday nights, "The concentration is so intense that we sometimes go on for hours without saying one word to one another," she says.

She sells some of her paintings, but finds it hard to set a price for them. "I usually end up giving my work away."

Not only has painting been good therapy for her, but she believes it's good therapy for patients, too. "I'd recommend it to anyone," she said. "You really don't have to be that artistic to get a lot of satisfaction from painting."

PARENTS SCORN THE PRESIDENCY

A recent question, "Would you want your child to be president," was asked by Family Circle magazine and the response from over 1,000 readers was a 3 to 1 margin for "No."

Readers said the presidential office had become too dishonest, dirty and corrupt to be a goal they would want their children to aspire to.

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Park Ridge homes offer luxury peak

Paragano Homes Inc. of Short Hills announced recently the grand opening of the first section of Park Ridge Estates in Cedar Grove. The 195-lot subdivision is just half an hour from downtown Manhattan and Newark. The self-contained community within a community features a long private landscaped access road enhanced by a beautiful dry natural stone wall. The heavily wooded tract, situated atop the second mountain, is one of the highest land points in Essex County, commanding a breath-taking view. The first section opens with a community of 25 homes to be constructed with a development strategy that preserves the natural heritage and ecological balance of the mountain, with significant land portions devoted to

natural Conservation. Only the trees and homes rise above the ground. All utilities including cable TV are underground, so nothing can mar the view. The Estates are serviced by city water and sewers. Curbing and winding picturesque roads are part of the over-all plan. The homes are situated on lots with a minimum of 125-foot frontage and total approximately half an acre or more. The lots are situated to command views of natural scenery and the distant populated areas, with some homes at the peak of the mountain affording a view across the Hudson to the New York skyline.

At Park Ridge Estates, all custom luxuries are available, such as electronic security system, natural brick, stucco, cedar siding, smoke and fire detectors, central vacuuming system, automatic garage door openers, lawn sprinkler, intercom system.

Park Ridge Estates, located in Cedar Grove, part of a community with a high standard of excellence in its schools, public facilities and environmental awareness. Cultural and recreational facilities abound in the area.

Models are open from 10 a.m. Phone 201-376-1010 or 201-239-9645 for appointment.

Directions: From Routes 46 and 80 and the Willowbrook Shopping Center take Route 23 south approximately two miles on the right to Vincent Road, just beyond Meadowbrook and the Park Ridge Estates.

Brighton expands Barnegat housing

It was with a certain measure of triumph that the management at Brighton at Barnegat's adult mobile home community announced the opening of a new section of development—after a year of dormancy forced by the controversial pinelands building moratorium.

The pinelands building controversy is not over yet in Trenton, but the state has approved the development of 100 lots at Brighton at Barnegat. "The first section containing 20 lots should be ready for occupancy in late summer. The management is now taking site deposits for those who come early and choose their preferred locations.

Brighton at Barnegat is a manufactured mobile-home community which showed its concern for environmental protection before the state outlined its policies for protecting the pinelands. Developer and owner Louis Benson established Brighton at Barnegat in 1977 in a lush and virtually untouched area of Barnegat Township, west of the

Garden State Parkway, off Route 72.

His community-planning and design philosophy was creative and conscientious. Trees were spared and the topographical beauty preserved. The result is beautiful, sprawling village of new manufactured homes arranged in staggered groups ending in cul-de-sacs, with larger areas of grassy privacy in between groupings. This arrangement blends beautifully with the land, and with residents' needs for privacy and space.

On the vast acreage of Brighton at Barnegat there are widened paths and picnic nooks, even a man-made lake stocked with fish. Streets are winding, broad and brightly lit. Lots are approximately 50 by 100 feet with off-street parking and lamps. Utilities are underground an even garbage "wells" were sunk to avoid unsightliness. Even pets are welcome, but on a leash. It is fair to say that few New Jersey communities, be they site-built or manufactured like Brighton, have achieved

such a successful commune with nature. It was for this reason that many Brighton residents joined the statewide protest against the pinelands building moratorium. Their belief was that Brighton enhanced, rather than detracted, from the precious pinelands.

One such protesting resident, Verneida Jourdan has lived at Brighton at Barnegat since March 1978. She believes the community is an ideal place for senior citizens and is delighted that development has begun again.

"Happiness is... Brighton at Barnegat," Mrs. Jourdan says seriously. She refers not only to the beauty of the park, but to the entire mobile-home lifestyle which Brighton seems to represent so well.

"My life here is like a year-round vacation," Mrs. Jourdan claims, and indeed social activities abound at Brighton, centered around a community clubhouse, swim-

ming pool and tennis court. Planned outings are also frequent, with bus excursions to racetracks, dinner theaters and Atlantic City casinos only 45 minutes away. If beauty, convenience and a friendly neighborhood atmosphere enhance life at Brighton, it must be said, too, that the economy of mobile-home living here makes it all possible. These mobile homes, manufactured by



SUNRAY ESTATES—The Spanish flavor, three bedroom, two bath home pictured above with a large living room and dining room and a total of over 1,300 square feet under roof, can be found at Sunray Estates, just outside Frostproof, Fla. Sunray, in conjunction with All State Homes Inc. is offering a

totally planned community, with homes ranging from a two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath to a three bedroom, two bath, starting at \$29,990. Further information is available from All State Homes Inc., 11300 N. Central Avenue, Tampa, Fla. 33612; (813) 935-2111 or 933-6561.

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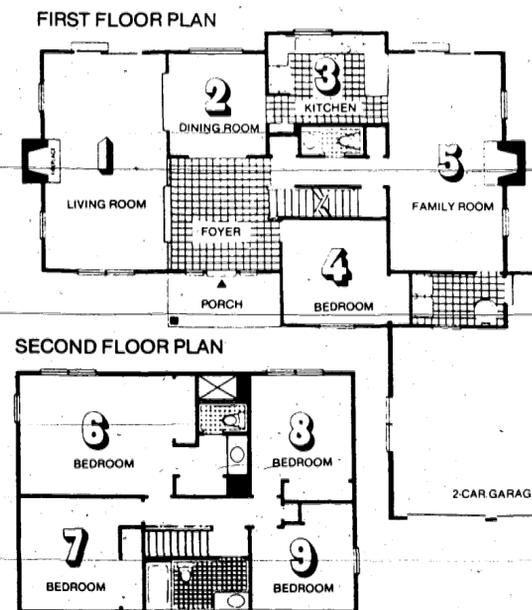
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Covered Bridge cuts limit

The concept of the "adult community," offering a tranquil leisure lifestyle to "empty nesters" and retirees, has continued to grow in favor throughout New Jersey and the surrounding states. But a significant change may be taking place, led by such communities as Hovnanian's newly opened Covered Bridge II in Manalapan. Minimum age requirements are coming down.

Covered Bridge II, "because they want to stay close to their families, friends and the attractions of the metropolitan area. Many still commute to business. They enjoy the changing seasons. They aren't seeking a passive, isolated existence. And they welcome the infusion of somewhat younger residents and new vitality into their communities."

Like most of the adult communities in the area, Hovnanian's first Covered Bridge required that each homeowner—or at least one member of a resident couple—be 52 years of age or older. At the new Covered Bridge II com-

munity, people 48 or over will qualify. While the four-year difference may not seem great at first glance, it is actually expected to make the Covered Bridge II lifestyle available to about 40 percent more people.

"It's not just an abstract number that's changing," notes Hovnanian. "Our designs and plans have also changed to reflect the make-up of the community. We expect the residents of Covered Bridge II to do more entertaining, for example—and our homes provide for this. There will be a wide range of recreational and social facilities...because our residents are vitally interested in staying physically fit and mentally alert."

Covered Bridge II, on Route 9 in Manalapan, is located closer to New York City than any other major adult community on the market in New Jersey today—which makes it especially convenient for commuters and residents with family or interests in the City.

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Bank celebrates its 60th birthday

Diamonds and silver-carat diamonds, each worth \$500. People at the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co. "are quite proud of the service and growth" the bank has achieved in the past 60 years, said Frank B. Allen Jr., president. He added, "But we owe a lot of our success to our customers. That's why we're having this celebration, and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it."

The bank also is sponsoring a month-long event that will award a trip for two to Bermuda as the grand prize and 59 other prizes to runners-up. Prizes include portable tape recorders, electric drills, crock pots, pens and beverage dispensers. The company has four offices in the Maplewood area.

For the dig-in, one 1-carat diamond, two 1-carat diamonds, 750 1-pt. diamonds and \$300 in silver change were mixed into a pile of construction sand. Each participant was allowed to take one shovel-full of the mixture and keep the prizes that were sifted out.

Finder of the 1-carat diamond, worth \$1,000, was Andy Ruppel. Brenda Lampkin and Renee Weinberg found the 1-carat diamonds.

Hall sets record

Newark Symphony Hall set an attendance record for the first six months in 1980, playing host to 72,316 ticketholders.

Amont the winter-spring highlights were performances by Marcel Marceau, Sarah Vaughan with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony Or-

AUTO SALES

In 1979 the sales of domestic autos were down 11 percent from 1978—in the first four months of 1980 they were down another 10 percent.

Business news



JANE LISA of Berkeley Heights has been promoted to vice president and secretary of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., and secretary of the Summit Bancorporation. She joined the bank in 1967.

AARON R. PULHAMUS of Totowa has been appointed executive director for employee relations by the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He has been associated with the institute since 1968.

EDWARD RAJSTETER has been appointed assistant vice president in the National Banking Division of First Jersey National Bank, Jersey City.

DON ERTAN has been named manager in the data processing division of First Jersey National Bank, according to Thomas J. Stanton Jr., chairman.

MICHAEL PAOLONI has rejoined First Na-

tional Jersey Bank as an assistant vice president at the Journal Square office in Jersey City.

Other promotions at First Jersey National Bank include: James Schering-Plough Corp., Brennan, promoted to assistant vice president of director emeritus and a data control division; consultant to General Electric.

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Workshops set for at art center

The Summit Art Center will offer a variety of art workshops for children

and adults this summer. Graham Young, who has worked with television, theater and films, will teach a two-session watercolor workshop on July 11 and 25 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. A live model will pose at the first session.

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In "Jewelry: Container Fabrication," students will be exposed to application of a variety of mechanisms including pressure fits, hinges, closures and catches, leading to completion of a container. The instructor will instruct, and the class is scheduled to meet July 24, 25, 31 and Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For children, the center will offer "Fantastic Journey through the Arts," a program teaching a variety of arts and crafts techniques. Classes will be open to 7- to 13-year-olds and will be held Aug. 4, 5, 6 and 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or noon to 2 p.m. Diane Gozonsky will instruct.

Further information is available from the center at 273-9121.

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CLERICAL POSITION - 5 P.M. insurance agency. Prior claims experience necessary. Apply 1292 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ. 688-9422
DRIVER & WAREHOUSE AIDE - steady year round work. 391 Springfield Ave. Vauxhall.

RECEPTIONIST
Bright, capable person for front desk to answer phone and perform varied office duties. Including light typing. Opportunity to grow with us. **RETAIL STORE** - Locked in home looking for responsible, experienced sales help. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 687-4437.

STOCK
Full time, good hours, good pay. All benefits. Stereo warehouse. Apply in person. J. DRUCKER WHOLESALE, 25 Commerce St., Newark.

SENIOR MECHANIC
Experienced in heavy duty trucks, diesel engines, hydraulic and passenger vehicles. Assist Superintendent of Motorized Equipment in management of a small fleet and a staff of 10. A minimum of 10 years experience required. Civil Service position. Salary range \$11,500 to \$15,045. Good benefits. Residency required. Applicant apply at Public Works Department, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, N.J., Monday to Friday, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Musical Instructions 15
PIANO & GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS
Call: Mr. Catefmo, 373-2931

FOR SALE 17
ANNUAL TURNOVER SALE - Morrow Church, 11879 193rd St., Bklyn. Every Thursday in July, 9:30 am - 10:30 pm.

APARTMENT SALE
Refrigerator/freezer, dinette set, living room set, etc. Available 10 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, July 11th & 12th 372-4930.

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFD. PL 43900

BIBLE QUIZ AND BIBLE PUZZLE CORNER
Two children's Bibles in each book containing 32 pages of crossword puzzles, fill-in-the-blanks, word searches, sentence-hiding puzzles and many more from both Old and New Testaments. A good and easy way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Each book 99 cents. Send for your copy of either book to - **BAKER BOOK HOUSE**, 321 Park Ave., PLFD., Mich. 49506.

TALK TALK
That's all you have to do. Excellent hours for housewife & students 17 yrs. or older. Morning & evening shifts available for our Irvington Telephone Sales office. Guaranteed salary production bonus. Call now. Start tomorrow. Call between 1:5 P.M. 371-2470.

TYPIST
Do you love to type? Do you like diversification? Do you like to work for yourself? If you have a perfect job for you plus great fringe benefits and a 35 hour work week, call 687-2046, Anita.

EXCELLENT TYPING SKILLS
Accounting firm seeking a mature, personable individual with excellent typing skills. Central office, good benefits, centrally located. Experience preferred. Please call 467-1441.

TYPIST-STATISTICAL
For accounting office, part time, flexible hours. Excellent pay. Call Jerry, 686-2022.

Word Processing "EXECUTIVE SUITE"
If you are an experienced operator and are looking for an exciting opportunity in the word processing field, call Kathy, 3111 94-010, at an appointment. We offer liberal starting salary & full benefits.

Joule's Technical Corp.
Rte 22 West Union, N.J. 07083

WATRESS WANTED
Excellent. Full time, 5 day week. 241-5685.

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Bright, capable person for front desk to answer phone and perform varied office duties. Including light typing. Opportunity to grow with us. **RETAIL STORE** - Locked in home looking for responsible, experienced sales help. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 687-4437.

SECRETARY CLERK TYPIST
Mortgage processing experience preferred. General office. Please call: 467-9000, ext. 300 for interview.

Secretary / Gal Friday
Monday thru Friday 9:30 - 5:30, for a small aggressive company. For interview call, Mrs. Schneider at 687-5376.

SECRETARY - Small insurance sales office. Maplewood. Opening requiring good typing and record keeping. Salary depending upon experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview call, 8600. An equal opportunity employer.

General Office Help
Full time, 8:30 - 5 P.M. Responsible, mature minded individual, good typing and telephone skills required. General knowledge of office procedure. Modern new office. Rte. 22, Milltown, N.J. Call A.M. for interview. 654-4363

HOUSEKEEPER
For retirement home in Maplewood. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and some weekends, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 762-4248.

INSURANCE
Convenient Newark agency seeks experienced Personal Lines Underwriter with knowledge of homeowners' and automobile rating. Excellent opportunity for right person. **C. J. SIMONS & CO.** 563 Broad St. 623-9100

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686-7700 THESE EXPERTS ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE 686-7700

Air Conditioning Service 24
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
Have your air conditioners run efficiently. Don't wait for summer!
KURT RHORNT 944-3211 (Evenings)

Appliance Repairs 26
SERVICE & INSTALLATION
All makes & models. New & used appliances. 674-6521.

Building Materials 29
DISTRIBUTOR - Manufacturer wood windows, doors, trim, hardware facilities open to general public at substantial savings. Daily 5 p.m. Sat. to noon. **SEBASTIAN MILL WORK BUILDING SUPPLY CORP.** 581 Railway Ave., Union.

Carpentry 32
CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
All type wood remodeling, kitchens, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured. Estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs. **CALL JOE-487-9715** etc.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
A second car immediately available for an individual with varied experience with mechanics. Must be able to read mechanical drawings and willing to learn. Good pay and liberal benefits.
Call: (201) 686-7800
MacMillan Bloedel Containers
401 Lehigh Ave., Union, N.J. Equal opportunity employer M/F

SMALL JOBS
Home repairs, permits damage repairs, painting. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Joe 241-0343.

Surfing & Rug Cleaning
CARPET INSTALLED
Wall to wall. Plus repairs. Expert. Call Andy. 688-1122

Electrical Repairs 42
FOR ELECTRICAL installations - try our low prices. Call: 687-5426, for free estimate.
J.M. ELECTRIC-Residential Commercial wiring, 352-6219 24 hrs. 352-2568.

Extenuating 45
EXTERMINATING
Fully licensed & insured. Ants, Roaches, Bees, Wasps. Free estimates. **Norm, 24 hrs. 686-6349** - Norm, 24 hrs. 686-6349

Fences 46
CHAIN LINK FENCING - All types. Vinyl, wood. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 381-6124.

Garage Doors 52
CLEAN UP - Have pick up your old car. Rubbish & debris removed. **APRICA**, carports, garages cleaned. Pick up & delivery of materials. Seasonal clean up. 635-8

Apartments for Rent 105

IRVINGTON - 2-3 1/2 Room apartments available now & in the future. Located on Sylvan Ave. You will enjoy living in this safe conveniently located elevated building. Single or double occupancy. Phone 991-0600. Realtor.

Garage Wanted 115

ELMORA AREA - Garage wanted. Please call between 6 p.m. 282-0043, after 7 p.m. 289-4278.

Autos Wanted 138

USED CARS WANTED Any year, make or model. Spot cash. 842-9533. Allie Motors, Inc.

Cattle buyers keep telephone lines busy

The telephone has become so commonplace, so indispensable to home life and business, that it never seems out of place. Western Electric should know; it manufactured more than 15 million telephone sets in 1979.

However, when a visitor to the Oklahoma National Stock Yards in Oklahoma City notices several telephones next to the leather, padded seats in the auction arena, they do seem out of place.

A closer look shows that the telephones are in almost constant use by men wearing boots and Stetson hats.

The dress and relaxed manner are deceiving. Eyes seldom leave the endless parade of cattle passing before them. The men are buying cattle — 5,000 to 1,500 head a day.

They bid — not by voice, but by subtle, quick movements of the hand. Each movement is carefully guarded; nobody wants a competing buyer to know what he's doing. Only the auctioneer sees all.

With a flick of a wrist, thousands of dollars change hands. By the end of the day, trading can total as much as \$8 million.

The men are buying cattle for packing houses, feedlot ranchers and fast-food chains located across the country. The telephone sets are their instant link with these varied, far-flung groups.

As a "draft" of cattle is brought into the ring, a buyer assesses the quality of the animals. Sometimes the buyer already knows what his customer wants and how much money he'll pay. If so, there's no need for a phone call.

But often the customer needs information. How many cattle are in a particular group? What kind are they? How do they look? The buyer phones his customer, who's waiting by his own phone elsewhere in the state or country. Decisions are made in seconds.

"The telephone plays a tremendous role in our operation," says stockyards superintendent Jim Laib. "Not just at the auction, but in the buying, hauling and everything else that goes on here."

The cattle industry is big business in Oklahoma. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it is the third largest cattle-producing state.

And the Oklahoma National Stock Yards, which has been designated as a historic landmark, is the world's largest cattle market in number of cattle sold: about 1.2 million each year.

Most of the cattle sold go to ranches or feedlots for fattening. Sellers range from big ranches with shipments of 500 head or more to small farmers with three steers in a pickup truck. About half of the sellers are small farmers and ranchers with five to four head.

Fifteen commission firms work as brokers for the cattlemen wanting to sell at the stockyards. The firms are paid a flat fee for each head of cattle sold.

"I use the telephone a lot," says Kent Johnson of the Brown Commission Co. "After all, we've got customers all over the country. I get a pretty high long distance bill from Southwestern Bell every month, but I figure it's worth it. The bigger the bill, the more business I'm doing. Without the phone, I'd be out of business."



CATTLE CONNECTION — Cattle buyers at Oklahoma National Stock Yards use telephones for instant communication with feedlots, ranchers and fast-food chains throughout the country. This buyer's boots show that climbing into pens for closer examination of cattle is part of the job.

Landlords 399-4228

We have screened, desirable tenants all no to you. TIME REALTY 399-4228

Landlords No fee

No obligation. No excuses. Screened & qualified tenants only. North Realty - 964-6000

Morris Twp. - Morristown

1-3 BED ROOMS. UNFURNISHED. FURNISHED. Now taking applications. Fully decorated, air conditioned, all with decks, wall ovens, pool, laundry facilities. Convenient to G.S. bus & trains. For appointment call: 539-6631

UNION - 4 1/2 room apartment

Price includes utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call after 7 P.M. 487-2516

UNION - 4 rooms, enclosed porch

1st fl. Heat & hot water. Convenient location. Business couple only. 488-1825

Imports, Sports Cars 137

1974 TOYOTA CELICA - Air conditioned, AM/FM, 8 track radio, 2300 cc. engine. Best Offer: 686-7702, after six 686-3036

Automobiles for Sale 138

1971 DODGE POLARA - V35. Automatic. Power steering & brakes. Air. \$250. Call 289-6279

1973 DODGE CORONET

Custom 4 door, power steering, 4800 cc. engine, 25 MPG. Trailer hitch. Best offer: 686-7583

1974 DODGE CORONET - 318

4 door, 4800 cc. engine, 25 MPG. Low mileage. Call 686-0449

LATE MODELS

777 to 79 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. 487-7400

1974 TOYOTA CELICA - Air

conditioning, AM/FM, 8 track radio, 4800 cc. engine, 25 MPG. Best offer: 686-7702, after six 686-3036

74 VW BEETLE - Red, Am-FM

radio, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2,675. Call 241-6391 after 6 P.M.

Siesta-Key

2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, white sandy Gulf beach, pool & all recreational facilities. \$275 per week. Call (813) 349-1191

SEASIDE HEIGHTS

Near Orlicia to block to beach, boardwalk & stores. Clean & neat. Efficiency apartment, sleeps 4. \$275 a week. Available 7/26 to Labor Day. Efficiency apartment, sleeps 7. \$275 a week. Available 8/2 to Labor Day. Full bath, carpeting & washer. \$450 a week. Available 7/19, 8/2 & 9/11. Call 464-6021 or 733-5462

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Union Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-12799

GIBBARTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. JOHN LA FORTE, ET AL., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION - WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of July A.D. 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Union, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

Known and designated upon a certain map entitled, "Map of Clermont Terrace Extension," Township of Union, Union County, New Jersey, made December 1, 1975 and revised January 7, 1971 by Decker and Kirkpatrick, Engineers, Surveyors and Planners, and filed in the Union County Register's Office on January 27, 1971 as Map No. 664A, by the Lot No. 11, Block 9

The premises are also known as 304 Clermont Terrace, Union, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$3,522.28 with interest from March 31, 1980 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH PRODELICH Sheriff CLANCY & FOSTER, ATTYS. CX-484 (NJ & UL) Union Leader, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1980 (Fee: \$75.04)

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, County of Union, New Jersey until 2 p.m. on THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1980 in the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey for the following items:

PRIVATE AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

STANDARD WINDOW DRAPERIES

MINI COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES

FOOT LOCK SCOREBOARD

TYPEWRITERS

CALCULATOR

DICTATOR-DESCRIBER EQUIPMENT

CLEANING AND RECONDITIONING BAND AND SPLICING EQUIPMENT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT

SCHOOL 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.

New owners at Norris Chevrolet

Norris Chevrolet, a well known business establishment at Central and North avenues, Westfield, is under new management.

The new owner and general manager, Mitch Friedman, already has started alterations aimed at "giving the corner a new, fresh look."

Friedman said: "We're well established in the automotive business, and with our background and the sales goals we've set, car buyers will find the new Norris most competitive in the market place.

"Our primary aim is to bring local folks who have gone out of town for their new and used Chevy buys, back to Westfield, back to Norris, with what it takes to bring them back. We intend to maintain a large inventory of new and used cars for better deliveries, offer competitive pricing and a strong emphasis on service.

"For a start, we welcome all new Chevy warranty work, no matter where the new Chevy was purchased."

Friedman added, "I find it an exciting challenge putting the 'new' in Norris Chevrolet, a long-established dealership, and to be working right in my home town."

Union Public Notice

amendment to said Capital Budget. Forecast and resolution of the Governing Body:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:

1. That the Capital Budget Forecast for the year 1980 as adopted April 22, 1980 and as further amended on May 27, 1980 be and the same is hereby amended for the purpose of increasing the amount of the appropriation so that the same will read: Springfield Road, \$85,000.00, \$4,250.00, \$80,750.00 and as a result thereof the totals set forth in amendment No. 1 be and the same are hereby amended as follows:

\$688,350.00, \$29,920.00, \$90,000.00, \$568,430.00.

2. The Clerk be and she hereby is authorized and directed to file a certified copy of this resolution with the Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey, within three days after the date of adoption of this amendment to the 1980 Capital Budget.

3. That a copy of this resolution be published in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, July 10, 1980 (Fee: \$14.28)

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, Frisberger Park, Union, New Jersey on July 8, 1980.

NANCY DERR Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DESIGNATION OF RESTRICTED PARKING SPACES IN PRIVATE PUBLIC PARKING LOTS FOR USE BY PERSONS WITH SPECIAL VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION CARDS AND FIXING PENALTIES THEREOF.

Union Leader, July 10, 1980 (Fee: \$8.40)

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 July 8, 1980, and that said ordinance be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at the Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Union, New Jersey, on July 22, 1980, at 8 o'clock P.M.

NANCY DERR Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE

CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOPPERS GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

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DEATH NOTICES

BOTTITA - On July 1, 1980, Louis S., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marie (Fries), devoted father of Louis W., Paul, Robert and Alexander, and brother of Anthony and Miss Francis Bottita, son of Rose and the late Joseph Bottita. The funeral was conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Thursday, July 3, 1980 at 10:30 A.M. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SPISAK - On July 5, 1980, Elizabeth (Horvath), of Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Stephen Spisak, grandmother of Andrew Jarosz, also survived by three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday at 8:30 A.M. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

GRONOL - Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, July 6, 1980, Susan (Koch), age 83, of Kenilworth, N.J., the late Michael Gronol, mother of John and Michael, Mrs. Susan Vanyo, at John Koch of Kenilworth, also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, N.J., on Thursday, July 10, at 9:30 A.M., thence to St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Kenilworth, where at 10 A.M. a Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

KRINGEBIEL - On July 6, Michael, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marie (Boschen), devoted father of Herbert, Frederick and Robert, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday at 9:30 A.M. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

THOMAS - On July 6, 1980, Jennie (Nolan), of Aline Hill, Dover, N.J., beloved wife of the late Oscar Thomas, sister of Mrs. Marie Edwards and Mrs. Lila O'Brien. The funeral service was held on July 9 at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday at 9:30 A.M. The Funeral Mass 10 A.M. at St. James Church, Springfield, N.J. Interment, Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

WERNER - On July 6, 1980, Mary T. (nee Gomboc), beloved wife of the late Frank, devoted mother of Elizabeth Ziegler, Steve Werner and Edward Werner, dear grandmother of six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, also survived by three sisters in Yugoslavia. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1406 Clinton Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, July 9, then to immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, N.J., for a Funeral Mass. Interment, Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

WYCKOFF - Ariene (Shallicross), of Ridgely, N.J., beloved wife of the late Kenilworth, on July 1, 1980, beloved wife of John W. Wyckoff, devoted mother of the Fourth, Jill A. and Jackie A. Wyckoff, daughter of the late Joseph Shallicross and the late Joseph Shallicross, sister of Joseph Shallicross, 111 1/2 Ave. Roselle, N.J. The funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday, July 3rd, Entombment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, N.J. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, N.J. Relatives and friends attended memorial service at

MILLER - Albert L., of Holly Pitcher Boulevard, Whiting, N.J., July 1, 1980, beloved husband of Mrs. Virginia (Whiting), devoted father of Rev. Dennis Miller, David and Barry Miller, Mrs. Anne Paola and Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald, dear brother of Mrs. Alice MacLinn; also survived by nine grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. 5th Ave., Roselle, N.J., on Thursday, July 10, at 9:30 A.M. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, N.J. Memorial service in the memory of Mr. Albert Miller, will be held at the Fellowship Church, Raritan Road, Cranford.

MULHEARN - Horace H., on July 3, 1980, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Bernadette, devoted father of Charles and Mrs. Marie Mulhern, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday, July 3, 1980 at 9:30 A.M. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, N.J.

WYCKOFF - Ariene (Shallicross), of Ridgely, N.J., beloved wife of the late Kenilworth, on July 1, 1980, beloved wife of John W. Wyckoff, devoted mother of the Fourth, Jill A. and Jackie A. Wyckoff, daughter of the late Joseph Shallicross and the late Joseph Shallicross, sister of Joseph Shallicross, 111 1/2 Ave. Roselle, N.J. The funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Thursday, July 3rd, Entombment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, N.J. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, N.J. Relatives and friends attended memorial service at

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CLINIC EXPANDS—A new maternal and infant program has been introduced at The Hospital Center at Orange, Orange. Pictured with material for the program are, from left, Deborah Patrucker of Maplewood, family counselor; Patricia Migut, North Arlington, perinatal nurse and program coordinator; Noemi Dominguez of Union, public health nurse, and Donna Gottlieb of Maplewood, nutritionist.

Clinic is under way for infants, mothers

The Hospital Center at Orange, Orange, has introduced a Maternal and Infant Care (MIC) program in the Orange Memorial Hospital Unit, a spokesman has announced.

The program was made possible by a grant from the N.J. Department of Health and represents an expansion of the current obstetrical clinic at the center.

The program is designed to provide a health program for infants, children and mothers to improve child health services.

Dr. A.M. Pecora, a pediatric consultant to the state Department of Health, is in charge of the program.

MIC will enable women to see the same obstetrician for the full term of the woman's pregnancy. The program will provide additional services for

women with high-risk pregnancies. MIC is designed to educate Orange residents on pregnancy health problems and to reduce unplanned pregnancies.

Administrative supervision for the program has been assigned to Michael McDonough, administrative assistant,

and medical supervision will be provided by Dr. Francis McGinn, administrator of medical affairs, by members of the department of obstetrics and gynecology and by physicians selected by that department. Funding provides for five new staff

members: Patricia Migut of North Arlington, perinatal nurse and MIC coordinator; Noemi Dominguez of Union, public health nurse; Deborah Patrucker of Maplewood, family counselor; Paula Maxwell, clerk, and Donna Gottlieb of Maplewood, nutritionist.

Seton selects Dr. E.R. D'Alessio

Seton Hall University has named Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio executive vice president to fill the post which had been vacant since Dr. John B. Duff resigned six years ago to become the first president of Lowell (Mass.) University.

Dr. D'Alessio, an alumnus of Seton Hall who served on the faculty for 12 years, is the assistant secretary for non-public education in the newly established U.S. Department of Education and a member of the Senior Executive Service, the highest level of

manager in the federal government. D'Alessio will report directly to the Rev. Laurence T. Murphy, president of Seton Hall, and serve as his deputy in the day-to-day administration of the non-academic affairs of the university.

From 1958 to 1967 D'Alessio was a member of the faculty at Seton Hall, as an assistant professor and later as an associate professor in the School of Education. He served four years as assistant dean of that school.



DR. EDWARD R. D'ALESSIO

Jobless rate grows 3rd straight month

Nonfarm payroll employment in New Jersey declined in May for the third consecutive month to a seasonally adjusted level of 3,039,000, state Labor and Industry Commissioner John J. Horn reported.

Although the number of nonfarm wage and salary workers was 16,100 above the May 1979 level, jobholding has declined by 41,500 since February of this year when employment had reached an all-time high of 3,080,500, Horn said.

A general weakening in manufacturing and in certain nonmanufacturing industries was not offset by gains in government, trade and service employment, according to Horn.

In the manufacturing sector, employment declined in May by 13,000, on a seasonally adjusted basis to total 783,400, the lowest level since March 1978. The most substantial factory

decreases were in automobile and apparel manufacturing.

Layoffs of one week at the Ford plant in Edison and for an indefinite period at the General Motors plant in Linden affected the auto industry, while a lack of contracts caused hiring to fall short of seasonal expectations in women's and children's outerwear industry.

Government nonfarm employment rose with the addition of 4,000 persons to aid in processing the 1980 Census. These workers were actually hired in late April after the employment survey was taken, Horn said. A total of 9,000 have been hired in New Jersey for Census-taking.

Better than expected seasonal rises also were recorded in restaurants and in service-related businesses, such as hotels and amusements.

Construction employment, after seasonal adjustments, declined by 2,100 during the month. This was the fourth consecutive monthly drop for this industry with the May total of 103,800, down 8,600 below the May 1979 figure. The special trades sector continued to exhibit weakness. In addition, there was a strike in the highway and bridge construction segment, which affected 700 workers.

Transportation services showed a loss of 1,800 jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis from April to May. The trucking segment accounted for most of the decrease in the transportation group.

The weekly earnings of manufacturing production workers averaged \$292.84 in May, a decrease of 31 cents from April, but an increase of \$19.11 from May 1979.

After seasonal adjustments, the average weekly hours edged downward to 40.9 hours in May from 41.1 hours in April and 41.6 in May 1979. This marked the fourth consecutive decline in weekly hours, according to the state agency.

Marinho, Spialter society members

Two Union residents, John Marinho of Delaware Avenue and Daniel Spialter of Arbor Lane, were among the 78 New Jersey Institute of Technology seniors who have received special notice for participation in the NJIT chapters of national honor societies active on the campus in Newark.

The men are members of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

Jaszczult cited

Joan Jaszczult, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Jaszczult of Earl Street, Union, has been awarded first honors on the spring semester dean's list at Seton Hall University, South Orange. She is a biology major.

Sherwood is chairman

David J. Sherwood, president of the Prudential Insurance Co. has been named chairman and president of the board of trustees of the Newark Museum.

He will fill out the term of C. Malcolm Davis, who died June 5 in an auto accident. The action was taken June 18 at a meeting of the museum's executive committee.

A Monmouth Beach resident, Sherwood joined Prudential in 1970 as vice president to head the organization of a property and casualty subsidiary. He became president of Prudential in 1978. Sherwood received his education at Rutgers and Boston universities and the Stanford University Graduate School of Business Administration. He has been a trustee of the Newark Museum Association since 1978.

Singles plan July dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a Summer Dance Sunday, July 20, at the Rib N Sirolo, Route 17, Paramus, at 8 p.m.

The dance is for Jewish singles between 17 and 45 years of age.

Additional information is available by writing to Jewish Singles, P.O. Box 196, Rahway 07065, or by calling 548-8828.

Booklet reports poll of women's opinions

A free booklet highlighting the findings of the 1980 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll is available.

Some of the findings detailed in the 1980 Poll are, that among American women today:

- 83 percent believe it is likely that, by the year 2000, almost all women who are able will be working;
- 82 percent do not feel that children are an essential ingredient to a happy marriage;
- 62 percent believe divorce is an acceptable way to solve an unsuccessful marriage;
- 78 percent would vote for a qualified woman for the Presidency;
- 77 percent do not like the use of the title Ms. and would much prefer to be referred to as either Miss or Mrs.

These are only a few of the facts included in the new 39-page pocket-sized booklet.

The poll documents the changing attitudes of American women over the past 10 years. The study was conducted

by The Roper Organization among a representative cross-section of 3,000 women and 1,000 men. Ninety questions were asked, dealing with the status of women, women and work, sex roles, marriage, children, money, physical fitness, leisure time, social issues and the future.

Ten years ago, Virginia Slims conducted its first nationwide survey. The information gathered in the 1970 study, as well as data from the 1972 and 1974 Virginia Slims polls, provides useful benchmarks against which attitudes of today can be compared.

The new booklet has been expressly designed for consumers interested in the survey findings. More detailed data is available to researchers and social scientists through the Roper Center at the University of Connecticut.

Copies of the booklet are available free to consumers by writing 1980 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, 5th Floor, 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

NJPTV show examines casino gambling's effect

A new, 13-part series, "U.S. Chronicle," hosted by Jim Lehrer, award-winning broadcast journalist, will premiere on New Jersey Public Television at 9 tonight.

"Atlantic City: Winners And Losers," produced by NJPTV as part of a consortium of public television stations, will be shown by 105 stations in 27 states and the District of Columbia as the second show in the series. It will be aired on NJPTV's four UHF channels (23, 50, 52 and 58) next Thursday.

Tonight's debut show will be "Gasohol: Going With The Grain," a report on the politics, patriotism and economics in the future of the energy alternative.

The series will be seen weekly on New Jersey Public Television, examining the impact of national policies, trends and issues on the people who have to live with them, the citizens of the United States.

The show on Atlantic City will focus on those who must live with New Jersey's policies regarding legalized casino gambling—the city's business and residential communities as well as the gambling interests and developers.

For the residents of Atlantic City, legalized gambling has meant higher taxes, a 40 percent increase in street crime and displacement. Paradoxically, the number of jobs in the city has increased dramatically yet unemployment is up.

Each program deals with a topic of national importance, and focuses on what's happening now. Questions are raised about people, places and issues.

Produced for NJPTV and "U.S. Chronicle" by Ned White, the Atlantic City report points out that of 300 shops along the boardwalk before the casinos

came only a handful remain; the city's chamber of commerce is nearly bankrupt.

Views on the success of the idea conflict. Businessmen, nightclub owners, realtors, homeowners and State Senator Steve Perskie address their concerns in "Winners And Losers."

One executive who appears in the report says: "We've got the world at our fingertips, if only we handle it properly."

Reunion planned by Irvington class

The Irvington High School Class of 1960 is making plans for a reunion Nov. 28 at Clinton Manor, Union.

Details are available from Sandy Bearison (Amsterdam) at 272-8157, Carol Kelton (Gould) at 386-0307, Ellen Rever (Hammer) at 687-1833 or Della Micheal (DeVito) at 371-5857.

AJC women install slate

Officers of the Business and Professional Chapter of the American Jewish Congress were installed at a meeting at the home of the new president, Sylvia Hirschorn, of Maplewood. Chapter members are active and retired career women who live in Essex and Union Counties.

Other new officers and chairpersons: vice presidents, Zeld Lowenstein and Charlotte Michalsky; treasurer, Sylvia Karchmar of Union; recording secretary, Anne Zanger of Irvington; corresponding secretary, Ruth Grudin; civil liberties social action and peace, Hilda Lutze; Israel and international affairs, Gert Henoch; Jewish affairs, Rose Friedlander; urban affairs, Lowenstein.

Membership information is available from Mrs. Hirschorn at 761-4522 or Dora Davidson at 763-8538.

To enter school

Roger E. Johansen will enter the New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey this fall. A recent graduate of Rutgers College, where he received a bachelor's degree in biology, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Johansen of Savitt Place, Union.

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