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THIS ONE HURTS— Elaine Graf (top) of the Mountainside Board of Health takes a blood sample for diabetes screening from Jeanne Blackburn. Shirley Dowd (bottom), a board of health volunteer, checks Emanuel Comminos'

blood pressure. Both diabetes screening and blood pressure checks were provided free at the Mountainside Board of Health Clinic Friday.

(Photos by Francis X. Murphy)

Priorities are topic for regional board

By FRANCIS X. MURPHY

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education received both professional and personal feedback on academic priorities Tuesday.

In the first of a series of discussions, the board heard reports on minimum basic skills (MBS) test results, the annual thorough and efficient (T&E) education plan and monitoring by the county superintendent of schools.

Also, the board heard from parents concerned with academically deleterious effects of what some termed the school district's apparent favoring of athletic programs.

Dr. Frank Kenney, director of pupil personnel services, presented a summary of ninth and 11th graders' scores on the 1980 New Jersey MBS test and a comparison of test results from the same grade levels for two prior years.

Although the results of other districts' MBS performance is not yet available, Union County Regional High School students are expected to compare favorably with students from similar school districts throughout the state.

The 1980 MBS test, administered in March, measured the reading and math skills of 948 ninth graders and 1,088 11th graders in the district's four high schools. Seventy-five percent is the minimum passing score for reading and 65 percent for math.

At Jonathan Dayton, 89 percent of ninth graders and 96 percent of 11th graders passed the reading test while 94 percent of both grade levels succeeded in math.

A year to year comparison of MBS scores indicates Dayton has a "high"

level (at least 85 percent) of students scoring consistently above the standard in reading and an increasingly high level of successful math scores.

Dr. Kenney says the MBS test serves a dual purpose. On the individual level, it allows educators to spot weaknesses and strengths in students and to prescribe remedial courses when necessary. At the institutional level, curriculum problems can be detected through patterns in the scores of an entire student population.

Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, presented reports on T&E and responses to the county monitoring reports. The report delineated weaknesses found by the county superintendent of schools and remedial action planned on a school by school basis.

Recommendations to improve Dayton included upgrading of career reference materials by coordinating the Career Education Resource Center and the guidance department; a closer review of schedules for pupils enrolled in special programs; inclusion of pupil progress reports in the evaluation of teachers; providing state compensatory education personnel with students' MBS scores and installing panic bars on front doors.

According to Siegel's report, all these recommendations have been or will be acted on by June 1981.

Dr. Steve Koffler, a resource person from the state Department of Education and an expert in MBS evaluation, said Kenney and Siegel had done an excellent job in preparing their reports. Koffler said he was impressed with the consistently high scores in the four

regional high schools. However, Koffler reiterated Kenney's remarks, saying MBS scores are not a form of inter-scholastic competition but rather a diagnostic tool for both individual students and school systems as a whole.

In a related matter, the board reviewed a report from the county superintendent regarding the district's summer school program. The district was commended for its remedial program designed for seniors but was faulted for not having similar programs for other grade levels. Also, the county superintendent recommended the reinstatement of enrichment programs.

Shortcomings of the summer school program prompted several parents of students to speak out. The chief complaint revolved around cash outlays for summer weight conditioning at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, in the light of canceling summer academic programs throughout the district.

Donald Merachnik, regional high school superintendent, responded that the weight conditioning program was kept in the budget because the schools' physicians advised the board it would prevent athletic injuries during the school year.

Joan Burns of Kenilworth countered, "when you come to the point where sacrifices have to be made," a school system ought not to cut back academics to save athletic programs.

Board president Charles Vitale commented, "you would be much surprised" on the number of board members who agree with Burns and invited like-minded community members to lend their support at the next budget meeting.

Friend and foe alike benefit from this squad

Mountainsiders and Route 22 motorists, often at odds with one another, are common beneficiaries of a group of 20th-century good samaritans. The volunteers of the Mountainside Rescue Squad provide round-the-clock emergency medical service to residents and thousands of commuters who pass through the borough daily.

According to squad Lt. Connie Farr, the rescue squad answers an average of 45 calls a month, and squad members said most calls are for auto accidents and heart attack victims.

The Mountainside Rescue Squad was founded in response to the needs of automobile accident victims. John Keuler, who has been with the rescue squad since its 1938 inception, recalls a horrific accident that prompted organization of Mountainside's first ambulance squad.

"One holiday eve, way back in the past, a brother and sister from a nearby town and a farmer and his wife and three children from out of state collided at a terrific rate of speed, throwing the people out of the cars. The police and fire departments were called, and stood by doing nothing because of the simple

fact that they didn't know what to do...I can still remember a woman sitting in the middle of the highway holding the farmer's wife's head in her lap and trying to keep the top of it from falling off."

Keuler says members of the police and fire departments felt they could have saved a few lives that night if they only knew what to do. Shortly afterward they organized an ambulance crew and started first aid training.

Over its 42-year existence the degree of medical training for volunteers has been steadily upgraded. The New Jersey Highway Safety Act of 1971 requires rescue squad members to complete either one of two training programs: the federal Department of Transportation's emergency medical technician course supplemented with a defensive driving course, or New Jersey's "Five Point Program."

The Mountainside Rescue Squad uses the state program, which includes advanced first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, light extrication (removing trapped automobile accident victims), emergency childbirth and defensive driving.

Squad member Gary Miller says the greatest hindrance they have is motorists blocking the New Providence Road ambulance exit. Miller feels time lost waiting for traffic to clear is so precious that he has driven the rig across the squad building's lawn to get onto Route 22.

Aside from the New Providence Road problem, squad members are full of praise for Mountainsiders. Bill Rodgers, who occasionally pulls a 36-hour shift, says residents always pitch in.

Course in CPR to be offered

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course will meet at the Chapter House, 321 Elm Street, Westfield, Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 2 and 9 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Information on registration is available from 232-7090.

County adds two 'links' to prevent child abuse

Two major links in the network to prevent child abuse and neglect have been added to Union County through the joint efforts of the Union County Child Protection Council and the district office of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services.

These two new resources are a Parents Anonymous Chapter and a Resource Center. Parents Anonymous (PA) is a nationwide self-help group for parents providing anonymous supportive help in a non-threatening environment. The Union County chapter meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., Linden. Free babysitting is available and transportation assistance can be provided by calling 351-5877.

The Resource Center at 80 Broad St., Elizabeth, will give families in stress access to the basic necessities of life which are unavailable to them from any other source. Working through the protective service workers, the Resource Center will provide infant needs, such as cribs, layettes, children's clothing and basic household necessities. It will also provide referral to emergency food pantries.

"Infant wear goes out the minute it comes into this office, the demand is so

great," said Florine Brown, district office supervisor. "And cribs never even make it upstairs. They're transferred from one worker's car to another."

For more than two years, the Child Protection Council has been planning how to establish and stock the Resource Center. Coordinated by Bunny Meyer-cord of Summit, Resource Committee chairperson, and Joan Collins of Cranford, a DYFS staff member, efforts have centered on 1) finding a site; 2) identifying the most desperate needs, and 3) finding the resources to meet those needs.

According to Mrs. Collins, one church women's group set aside a sum of money and scoured the county's garage sales to pick up used cribs. When the money ran out, one woman offered to continue the search if the Council would pay for the cribs she found. Another constant need is infant wear. "The Council decided that the only way to have enough infant wear on hand was to purchase it," Mrs. Meyer-cord noted. "We just couldn't get enough contributed to keep a supply on hand."

The Council's chief source of income is from contributions from community groups and individuals who have seen the Council's 15-minute slide program, "Who Would Hurt a Little Child?"

Available in English and Spanish, the program has been shown to more than 6,000 Union County residents.

Formed in 1976, the Council has con-

sistently worked to strengthen the network of services for abused children and abusing families, and to bring together the many family-related community service agencies in the county, linking professionals and volunteers, public and private agencies, in a coordinated effort to build a strong and viable Protective Service Network.

Newly-elected officers are Brenda Byrne, director of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, chairperson; Beverly Ammann, social worker for the Egenolfe Day Nursery, Elizabeth, vice chairperson; Sheila Barbe, representing the Westfield Area Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, secretary; Betty Jascoviak of the Visting Nurse and Health Service of Elizabeth, assistant secretary, and Robert Curtis of the Union County Juvenile Probation Office, treasurer.

Further information on the activities of the Council can be obtained from Mrs. Byrne, 643-3710, or Mrs. Collins, 648-4777.

Kids learn they aren't the only living creatures

By FRANCIS X. MURPHY
Pre-schoolers at Union County's Watching Reservation are learning about ecology—first hand.

Natural Beginnings is a program designed by Union County Parks and Recreation to heighten a child's awareness of nature by utilizing the five senses in field excursions, crafts, story telling and games.

Natural Beginnings teaches pre-schoolers to respect all life forms and encourages them not to destroy the natural environment. Union County Parks and Recreation Education Assistant Denise Eskof instructs by exploiting a youngster's native inquisitiveness.

Eskof, a Mountainside resident, is a University of Delaware senior majoring in parks and recreation. In her third summer with Union County Parks and Recreation, Eskof sees Natural Beginnings as a way to have children "start appreciating parks at an early age by learning the difference between living and non-living things."

Eskof begins class with a nature walk and worm digging expedition. Eskof says most children initially react to the habits by either refusing to touch the worms or tearing them apart. As the

children poke through the wood chip pile where Eskof holds worm safaris, she makes them aware of an animal's dependence on the environment for survival.

"It's kind of wet here underneath (the wood chips)...do you think worms need all this wetness?" Eskof prods the children to evaluate their observations. Gradually children who were repulsed by worms as slimy things see them as individual creatures: "I've got a new pet," one says. The same awareness of individual creatures curtails the other children from tearing the little animals apart.

Eskof concludes worm hunts asking, "Do you think we should put these worms back in the dirt?" Some children always insist they want to keep their worms. "But I thought you said the worms need wet dirt to live in," she counters to complete the lesson.

The child puts the worm back and the group begins to understand that living things need care and respect to survive.

The worm hunt is followed by hiking the Bunny Trail, a woodland path long enough to give children a sense of being in the woods but short enough not to exhaust pre-schoolers.

To prevent cases of poison ivy, Eskof warns the children not to touch any plants without asking her first. Along the trail Eskof shows children that plants also are living things and require respect for survival.

"We want young children to realize if they throw rocks at a tree or cut into its bark the tree might not be there after a while."

Eskof winds up the Bunny Trail excursion at Trilside Museum. "If I've got any stragglers they usually catch up with me here," she says.

Eskof rounds out the daily program with arts and crafts, and games and stories designed to reinforce a child's awareness of the difference between living and non-living things.

The Union County Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled one final session of Natural Beginnings Aug. 18 to Aug. 21. The session is broken into two groups: 4- to 5-year-olds (Tadpoles) and 6- to 7-year-olds (Frogs).

The sessions run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Enrollment for each group is limited to 10 and there is a \$10 fee. Advance registration is encouraged and can be done by calling 232-5930.



LOOKS MESSY— Grace Trane of Mountainside checks out the action in Denise Eskof's worm hunt, part of the Natural Beginnings program sponsored by Union County Parks and

Recreation Department at the Watching Reservation's Trilside Museum.

(Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

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KEY TRANSACTION—Union County Freeholder John Meeker, left, hands over the keys to a van specially equipped for the elderly and handicapped to Ernest Winters, chairman of members and funds for the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross. Looking on is Brenda Maye, manager of the county para-transit system.

Cultural unit seeks members for survey team

The Union County Cultural and Advisory Board is looking for persons to serve on a survey team to develop a plan of historic preservation in the county, including Mountainside.

The team will compile an inventory of historic sites and districts, architecturally and archeologically significant areas as a directory and guide for use in planning, according to a board newsletter.

"Guidelines for preservation and development of county owned historic properties and a detailed plan of overall historic preservation in Union County will be prepared," stated the newsletter.

The project is designed to instill in county citizens a knowledge of the land's heritage and that the preservation of its buildings is essential, according to the letter.

The project is being conducted by the county cultural and advisory board with an \$18,000 state grant from the Office of Historic Preservation.

Persons interested in serving on the team or with questions should contact the cultural and advisory board at 233-7906, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield, N.J., 07090.



FUN IN THE SUN—Young patients from Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside enjoy outdoor recreation at the Mountainside Borough community pool under a program developed with the assistance of the Mountainside

Recreation Committee. Here recreational therapist Kathy Maloney, at left, 'dips' a youngster while other children and hospital staff watch the fun.

GOP names Schon campaign manager

Republican candidates for Borough Council in the November election have selected Werner C. Schon as their campaign manager, incumbent Councilman Timothy B. Benford and running mate Louis I. Mass announced this week.

Schon, a Mountainside resident for more than 22 years, has long been active in community affairs. He is a member of the Honorary PBA and the Mountainside Music Association. Over the years he has been a Little League manager and a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish.

"Tim and I are delighted to have Werner Schon as part of our team. His concern for the community and knowledge of the many facets of life in Mountainside will be positive asset that we can count on during the campaign," Mass said.

Benford, who is seeking election to his second term, praised Schon and Maas. "Lou Mass and Werner Schon are

typical of the citizens of Mountainside: intelligent, concerned, sincere people who have only one goal—continued good government in the Borough. This is the first exposure either of them has had on the political scene and I am personally delighted that they have made this kind of community commitment."

Schon said he expected to play a very active part in the campaign, far beyond the role managers in other communities. "I can't get involved in an activity or project without devoting my full energy to it. I believe Tim and Lou are the right type of people for Mountainside and to that end I expect to do whatever is necessary to accomplish their victory in November."

A schedule of coffees and teas and other activities is already in the planning stages, Schon noted, and he announced that a full committee of people working on the campaign would be announced during the next several weeks.

Franks details reason for 'no' vote on budget

The state has entered its fiscal year with the first \$5 billion budget in history, a spending plan Assemblyman Bob Franks has criticized because of an \$18 million cut in local school transportation funding and because cabinet and department heads "made superficial, cosmetic cuts rather than a real elimination of frills."

"The budget could be much tighter, particularly in departmental spending," he added. "It is further evidence of the need for strong legislative oversight."

He said the cut in transportation aid will automatically increase local school budgets by a like amount, thus increasing local property taxes.

"The governor used his power to line-item veto more than 90 items but his priorities are confusing," Franks said. "Several appropriations directly benefitting senior citizens, the handicapped and several health programs were slashed but the frills were left intact. I voted no for these reasons," he added, noting that an "inordinate" number of Republican-sponsored programs had their budgets slashed.

"The budget includes \$90 million from the newly passed 20 percent increase in the corporation business tax, despite the governor's claim he balanced the budget with no new taxes," Franks added. "The tax is certainly 'new'—it is included in the budget for the first time and resulted from the terrible tax circus that dominated the legislature in early January."

Lions Club sets Aug. 9 party

The annual pool party of the Mountainside Lions Club will be held Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the home of past president Edgar D. Savacool, 1125 Maple Court.

Games and food will be featured in the event which is designed to prepare members for the club's humanitarian efforts in the fiscal year ahead.

Those efforts will begin with sponsorship of the Eye Mobile in September, a service offered to the public free of charge, according to club President Richard A. Benninger.

Christoffers excels at Kean College

Lisa Christoffers of Mountainside was graduated summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey. She also was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

Christoffers will attend the University of Rochester to work toward an advanced degree in economics. She is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international economics honor society, and Lambda Alpha Sigma, the Kean honor society.

Degree in fine arts

Stephen W. Legawiec of Evergreen Court, Mountainside, has received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Washington University, St. Louis.

Obituaries

CLARK—John T., of Mountainside; on July 21.

RAU—EMIL, of Mountainside; on Aug. 1.

HERBS VS. SPICES

Do you know the difference between herbs and spices? Herbs are leaves and sometimes the flowers of aromatic plants grown in the temperate zones. Spices come from aromatic plants of the tropics.

SIDING MILDEW CURE

Mildew patches on wood siding can be destroyed by scrubbing them with a mixture of six tablespoons of trisodium phosphate and two of laundry detergent, one quart of household bleach and three quarts of warm water.



IN APPRECIATION—Dr. Arthur G. Williams, Mountainside Board of Education president, presents former board members Patricia Knodel and R. Charles Speth with com-

memorative plaques as tokens of appreciation for their years of dedicated service.

Matejek tips Caiola in tennis; both team for title in doubles

After battling each other for top honors in men's singles at the Mountainside Recreation Tennis Tournament, Bob Matejek and Lou Caiola combined to take the men's doubles title.

After Matejek took the men's singles

title from Caiola, 6-2, 6-2, the pair joined forces to defeat Les Cooper and Carl Jamison, 7-5, 6-1, in the men's doubles finals.

Matejek started slowly in the singles final, falling behind 2-0 in the first set. Matejek broke Caiola's serve at love

and evened the set 2-2. Behind 3-2, Caiola failed to capitalize on two break points. Matejek held serve to take the set.

The players exchanged serve through the fourth game of the second set. Matejek broke Caiola's serve in the fifth and sixth games while holding his own serve to win 6-2.

In doubles competition, Caiola and Matejek had a 5-2 lead in the first set. Jamison held serve in the ninth game. Caiola was unable to hold serve in the following game, evening the set at 5-5. Cooper lost serve in the 11th game and Matejek served out the set.

Caiola and Matejek dominated the second set with effective placement for a 6-1 victory. This is the second year Caiola and Matejek appeared in the tournament finals.

Medical assisting— it's wide open field

It's a woman's world, and welcome to it.

That's how two medical assistants working for a group of doctors in Westfield feel about the field in which they are employed.

The graduates of Union County Technical Institute's one-year program in medical assisting are proof the field represents an excellent career path for those who want an education—and to get into a good career quickly, according to Connie Gleason of Mountainside, coordinator at UCTI, Scotch Plains.

What, exactly, do medical assistants do? Roughly speaking, medical assistants are somewhere between nurses and secretaries. They do a little of the work of both and they need only the one-year diploma to enter the field. Medical assistants do general office work, schedule minor surgery, keep records, set up patients for surgery, remove sutures, apply and change patients' dressings and set up for other surgical operations, according to Mrs. Gleason.

Niki Swayze and Suzanne Patriarca say UCTI's medical assisting program gave them a broad background that would have permitted them to go into

several medical fields.

"When you complete the UCTI program," said Miss Swayze, "you have the basics to allow you to go into almost any facet of medicine you want. In addition, the one-to-one experience you get in clinics and hospitals, through the program, give you the chance to see what aspect of medicine attracts you the most."

"Doctors are clamoring for medical assistants," says Mrs. Patriarca. "They want people who have the right medical background, understand the terminology and have hands-on experience with people."

Mrs. Gleason agrees. "I got six calls for qualified help just this past week. The only trouble is we don't have enough graduates to fill all the jobs that exist."

Allan wins letter playing lacrosse

Christopher C. Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allan, Oak Tree Road, Mountainside, a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., earned a varsity letter in lacrosse this spring.

During the Cardinals' 6-6 season, Allan played attack and midfield. He also played for the JV soccer team this past year.

Mountainside Public Notice

NOTICE OF BID IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey to supply a minimum of eight (8) suitable trucks equipped with snow plows, together with other such equipment as bulldozers, graders, loaders, etc. and the necessary labor as may be required to promptly and adequately remove the snow and ice from approximately thirty-five (35) miles of Municipal roads within the Borough of Mountainside, in addition to snow removal, cinders and salt will be spread as required to keep these roads open and in safe condition through May 15, 1981. Adequate liability, property damage and workman's compensation insurance and performance bond shall be required in accordance with bid specifications. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on Thursday, August 28, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. Prevaling Time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Robert Koser, at the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. Bidders are advised to note that they will be required to comply with the State Wage Rate Decision included in these specifications. Bidders will be required to conform to all provisions of the "Law Against Discrimination" (C.127, PL. 1975). By order of the Mayor and Borough Council: DONALD H. BAGGER, Administrator. Ms. Echo, August 7, 1980 (Fee: \$13.65)

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 15th day of July, 1980: **ORDINANCE NO. 598-50 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 582-79 TO PROVIDE SALARIES FOR PERSONNEL OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE COMMUNITY POOL.** Ms. Echo, August 7, 1980 (Fee: \$3.57)

Cancer drive falls behind

Herb Lutz of Mountainside has reported a number of Union County towns have not reached their goals in this year's American Cancer Society's Residential Crusade.

With one month remaining, the American Cancer Society's Residential Crusade needs \$10,000 to fulfill its goal of \$83,000, set in April. Eight Union County towns, including Mountainside, have met or exceeded their portion of the goal.

However, the remaining 13 communities have yet to raise even half of their goals. "The late distribution of some kits coupled with people either on vacation or away for the summer has left the residential cancer crusade in a crucial state," explained Lutz, county crusade chairman.

To meet the needs of Union County more funds are required. Ongoing programs of research, cancer education, patient service, and rehabilitation still remain the most potent weapons in the war on cancer, Lutz said. "If everyone helps and makes a sincere effort to contribute within their means, this battle can be won," added Lutz.

Honors for Fleming

Teresa Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, Woodland Valley Road, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Good defense paced season

The Mountainside Little Leaguers finished the 1980 season with outstanding offensive and defensive records.

The Mountaineers compiled six wins against seven losses and on only two occasions committed more errors than an opposing team.

Rob O'Neil and Tod Richter shared pitching honors for the season. O'Neil posted a 3.42 ERA. Matthew Miller, with a .333 batting average and 13 RBIs, led the team's hitting in most categories. Myles Carter with a .310 batting average placed second and Brian Dailey had second highest number of RBIs with 12. Mark Walters paced the club in home runs.

Legion Post 386 lists new officers

The Blue Star Post 386 American Legion of Mountainside elected officers for the coming year at its June meeting.

Elected were Commander J. Robert Butler; Senior Vice Commander Sylvester Naas; Junior Vice Commander Marie Butler; Finance Officer Frank Jereski; Post Historian Harry Beechler; Chaplain Edward Gorey and sergeants at arms Roy Cleveland and Harry Beechler.

Ruggieros achieve academic honors

Charles and Peter Ruggiero, sons of Judge and Mrs. Robert A. Ruggiero of Mountainside, have attained scholastic honors.

Peter, a junior at Oratory Prep, Summit, gained second honors. Charles, a third-year pre-veterinary student at Penn State University, was named to the dean's list for the second consecutive year.

Academic honors

Two Mountainside residents have received honor grades at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Jeffrey S. Barnard and Elizabeth Geacintov, both of Knightsbridge Road, were acknowledged for their academic achievements.

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MRS. THOMAS DWYER

Miss Weeks is married in Mountainside

Elizabeth Victoria Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Weeks of Mountainside, was married Saturday afternoon to Thomas Gerard Dwyer, son of Mrs. Marion Dwyer of Whiting, formerly of Clark.

Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Plainfield Country Club. The bride was escorted by her father, Carolyn Weeks served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kristy Burke and Karen Lund, both cousins of the bride, and Karen Keck.

Robert Cascone served as best man. Ushers were Timothy Dwyer and Kevin Dwyer, both brothers of the groom, and Thomas Fischer.

Mrs. Dwyer was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Her husband was graduated from Warlaw County Day High School and Susquehanna University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Garwood.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDowell of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Jeff Silla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Silla of Upper Montclair.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston High School, and Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., where she received a B.S. degree in business administration, is employed by McDowell's Oil Heat, Inc., a family business in Westfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Montclair High School, attended New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. He is employed as a commercial photographer in his family's business, Jon Silla Photography, Upper Montclair.

An October wedding is planned.



MARY ANN WHALEN

Mary Whalen to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whalen of South Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Robert G. Laurencelle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurencelle of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mount St. Mary Academy and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in elementary and special education, is a second grade teacher in St. Joseph's School, Maplewood.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering, will receive a master's degree in December from New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is employed by Martin Berkowitz Co., Union.

'Sip and Dip' party slated

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a "Sip and Dip" poolside party to welcome members and prospective members at the home of Anita Weininger, chapter president, of Mountainside Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

This will be the first membership event of the season. Hostesses for the champagne pool party will be Anita Weininger, Helen Coleman, vice president of membership; Lorraine Itzkowitz, chairman of integration of new members; Charlotte Shak, retention chairman, and Dorothy Malin, hospitality chairman.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the chairmen.

A son, Brian, born to Howard Kalets

An eight-pound son, Brian Thoms Kalet, was born June 10 in Clear Lake Hospital in Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalet of Clear Lake City, Tex., formerly of Scotch Plains and Springfield. He joins a brother, Sam, 2½.

Mrs. Kalet, the former Joanne Crosett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crosett of Tooker Avenue, Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalet of Springfield.

MADE FAMOUS BY DUTCH

Both the windmill and the tulip, which the Dutch made famous, came from the East.

TWIN project expanded for next year by two Ys

Plans to expand the TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) program, initiated this year by the Westfield and Plainfield YWCA, have been discussed for next year's event.

The program, which honored 33 women recently for outstanding work in executive, professional and managerial posts with local firms, was well received, it was reported by Betty Keating, Westfield YW women's program director. She noted that large companies has requested that they be notified of next year's event so they may nominate women employees for TWIN awards and to become TWIN sponsors.

Jeannette Mallory, who served as Westfield YW chairman for TWIN, has announced that the 1981 TWIN awards dinner is tentatively scheduled for next April.

TWIN was adapted locally after other YWCA, including the founder YWCA in Ridgewood, had met with success in sponsorship of such a project.

In addition to honoring individuals, TWIN also cited 23 local companies for their progressive policies in hiring women and giving them opportunities for advancement. Other area companies will be honored at future TWIN dinners.

Companies have offered financial support of the project, and Daisy Horn, Plainfield YWCA director, announced that the Gannett Foundation has awarded \$2,500 to TWIN. The program also sponsors career option programs and management forums.

Information about TWIN is available by contacting the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St., or the Plainfield YWCA, 232 East Front St.

Ideas offered on how to cut costs, budgets

A well-known study by a New York research firm a few years ago looked at the spending habits of American families and was able to prioritize the average family budget into specific areas.

Although the results at the bottom of the list have probably changed since the study was done because of the explosion in oil prices, the category at the top remains the same. The largest expenditure for any American family is food (including beverages and tobacco products). About 40 percent of the family budget is normally diverted to food purchases, so it is hardly a revolutionary idea to say that the potential for financial savings in this area is great.

Of course, there are some obvious ways to save that we are all familiar with by now. One is through the purchase of generic products. These products are quite often as good as nationally advertised brands and cost considerably less.

And most shoppers are aware of the cost advantages from buying in bulk. Larger packages are nearly always a better buy than smaller ones.

Another commonly known savings tip is to shop at a co-op, an increasingly popular alternative to shopping at regular supermarkets.

However, here are a number of food-buying suggestions that you may not have considered before:

Meat has traditionally been the mainstay of the American meal, but meat prices today have gone out of sight. First of all, educate yourself. Know the difference between various cuts and try to stay familiar with price norms.

Buy your meat with an intended use in mind. In other words, don't buy London broil in order to grind it up for hamburger.

A good rule of thumb is to buy one-quarter pound of meat per family member each day. And substitute fish for meat occasionally in the family diet. It has just as much food value and is often much less expensive.

So far as poultry is concerned, buying chicken fryers can be wasteful. A roasting chicken usually has a better meat-to-bone ratio for the money.

Milk is another area with potential for savings. The age of home-delivered milk and dairy products is nearly over, except for very large families. The milkman may be a family friend, but you could be paying quite a bit for the convenience of delivery when you have to go to a grocery store anyway.

In cooking, try to use dry milk in recipes that call for milk. Whole milk will cost you as much as five cents per cup.

Also, buy fruits and vegetables in season (and can them for when they are not in season). Try to buy store brands if generics are not available where you shop.

Buy fruits and vegetables separately instead of in packages. This way you don't pay for the packaging.

Make your own soft drinks (such as iced tea).

And as for your tobacco costs, the best way to cut them is to quit smoking—a subject deserving much more space than this casual mention.

LITHOGRAPHY IN 1798
Lithography, the process of printing from tone, was invented in 1798 by Aloys Senefelder (1771-1834), who was born in Prague and worked in Munich.

What natural substance offers health, beauty?

By CATE TUTTLE
What natural substance has more health and beauty applications than any other?

In the summer you can apply it to prevent or heal sunburn and repel insects. In the winter you can use it on skin to slough dead cells and stimulate new growth. All year round you can drink it to prevent indigestion or heal ulcers.

I depend on it so much that if I were stranded on an island, next to my mascara and my husband, I would hope for an unlimited supply of it!

The answer is Aloe Vera—the plant with hidden talents almost beyond belief. The beauty secret of Egyptian women, it also was mentioned in the Bible, and has been revered as the "numero uno" medicine plant of the Indians and Mexicans. It slipped out of prominence for a while, but due to recent advances in stabilizing the gel, many companies are now able to include it in their health and beauty products.

Stabilized Aloe Vera is chemically complex. Along with protein, vitamins

and minerals, it contains proteolytic enzymes which help remove dead skin cells while another ingredient, lignin, helps the gel penetrate. It's said to stimulate cellular growth and dermatologists are finding that individuals can use Aloe Vera creams when they are allergic to almost any other cosmetic.

Aloe Vera has many other external uses. On sunburn, it's hard to beat in taking away pain, preventing blisters and peeling with minimal or no scar tissue. It also relieves poison ivy, insect bites, acne, psoriasis, itches, eczema, boils, diaper rash, heat rash, hemorrhoids, herpes simplex, mouth ulcers and dental inflammation. Applied at night and washed off in the morning, Aloe Vera is even reputed to be excellent for regenerating hair growth.

In addition, Aloe Vera is good for stomach ailments. It helps relieve indigestion immediately, and many people use it daily as a preventative for ulcers. It's also good for relieving coughs and constipation.

Aloe Vera is native to tropical regions. Grown extensively in Florida and California, it's easy to grow at home, although for medicinal qualities, the plant should be at least four years old.

Two companies who make exceptionally fine Aloe Vera products are Aloe Beauty Care, 9304 Shaver Rd., Portage, Mich. 49081, and Lady Cameo Products, 9109 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Tex. 75247.

Aloe Beauty Care makes thick luxurious creams, excellent shampoos and a complete line of Aloe Vera-based cosmetics.

Lady Cameo products are made pharmaceutically so their purity and ingredients are guaranteed. Their liquid Aloe Vera extract is mild-tasting and excellent for internal uses. Their face creams are light and non-greasy. Another product, Lift Activator, is quite good for treating wrinkles, crepey skin and evening up dull, aging skin.

In addition, Lady Cameo has just introduced an Aloe Vera product that's the first of its kind. Called Aloe Vera Concentrate, it's 100 percent Aloe Vera gel in freeze-dried form. Excellent for long-term usage and travel, you merely add water for fresh, pure Aloe Vera.

Aloe Vera also is available in health food stores. I encourage you to try it.

A cure offered for a bad buy: 'Nip it in bud'

By BETTY W. KINSER

Not long ago, we featured two columns on the best way to shop for a new sewing machine. I was more than a little surprised at the raw nerves we hit! It seems a bad buy in a sewing machine makes a woman tense.

With my eyes and ears open to other raw nerves, I found there are a great number of women who unwittingly make bad buys in fabric as well. Let's nip that problem in the bud.

Bad buy: Fabric that does not stretch as much as needed for a particular pattern.

Cure: For a pattern that calls for knit (whether it be a soft, single knit, a sweater knit, doubleknit), always check the stretch of the fabric against the knit gauge on the back of the envelope. Fold cut edge of fabric down about 10 inches. Stretch this crosswise fold against the gauge. If it moves easily to the mark, it will be right for that pattern. If you must force it to reach that far, don't buy.

Bad buy: Fabric that shrinks at the first washing of the garment.

Cure: Prewash fabric! With few exceptions, all fabrics shrink some. A good quality doubleknit, for example, will shrink only a little, but a woven (especially 100 percent cotton) may shrink enough to cause your garment to be too small. Take non-washable fabrics to your dry cleaner for pre-shrinking.

Bad buy: Fabric that loses its "oomph" after being washed.

Cure: Quality, of course, is important. "Sizing" is added to some low-quality fabrics to give them more temporary body. When these fabrics are washed, the sizing disappears, leaving the fabric limp.

Crumple a corner of the fabric in your fist. Let go. Fabric containing a great deal of sizing will "dust." The crumpled portion will feel softer.

Even some knits are given a "sizing bath" of a sort. Watch especially for some T-shirt knits that seem a bit stiff and have a "loose weave" appearance. When washed, these knits will not only shrink, but will go limp.

TORNADO CAN BE VAST
A tornado can be a mile and a half wide, 200 miles long and spawn whirling winds up to 300 miles an hour.

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE... JUST PHONE 686-7700
Ask for "Ad-Taker" and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Barbara Rothfeld is elected to board

Barbara Rothfeld of Springfield has been elected to the board of trustees of Newark-Beth-Israel Medical Center (NBIMC), Robert Marks, board president, has announced.

Rothfeld, past president of the auxiliary of NBIMC, is a member of the board of directors of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and the board of the Women's Division of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey. She also is a member of the cabinet of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds of Metropolitan New Jersey.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS
Marty Feins STUDIO
252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
379-7666

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., worship service.
TUESDAY—7:30 p.m., elders' meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:10 a.m., intercessory prayer; 9:25 a.m., service of sacred song; 9:30 a.m., Combined (German and English) morning worship; Mr. Schlegel will preach on "I Thought That You Would Never Ask." 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Hour; 6 p.m., youth meeting.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—7:30 to 8:45 p.m., family Vacation Bible School for all ages.
SATURDAY—7 to 9:30 p.m.: AA Springfield Group and AIAA.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
MINYAN SCHEDULE:
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—Minyan services, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director
SUNDAY—10 a.m., morning worship with Timothy Monroe preaching.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, 5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Cantor Irving Kramerman
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
FRIDAY—8 p.m., Erev Shabbat congregationally led summer service.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., beautification meeting.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 7:45 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after service; 6:30 p.m., Talmud class. Tractate Baba Metza (Laws pertaining to civil disputes), 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service; Shalosh S'udos repeat and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning minyan service.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service.
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 NORTH ST., MILLBURN
Rev. Joseph D. Herzig, Rector
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 p.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
118 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Matthew E. Garlipa
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).
MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Pastor
SUNDAY Masses—5:30 p.m., Saturday: 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday.
Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor
THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls; 7:15 p.m., CSB—Stockade for boys ages 8 to 11; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Y.P.
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Peri preaching; 4:45 p.m., Junior High Y.P. 6 p.m., evening service, Pastor Peri preaching.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., CSB—battalion for boys ages 12 to 18; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor.
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ.
MONDAY—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.
FRIDAY—6:30 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor
Rev. Edward Elert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus.
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor
Patricia Burch Byers, Director of Education
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Church family worship service with Dr. Evans preaching; Child care will be provided in the chapel.

Mountainside pair now in Sao Paulo

Julian Rockmore, the new director of CISE (an international executive corps placing retired businessmen with Brazilian firms as consultants), and his wife, Cynthia, have resided in Sao Paulo, Brazil since last March.

They had been longtime residents of Wildhedge Lawn, Mountainside—and plan to return to New Jersey next March.

They had been longtime residents of Wildhedge Lawn, Mountainside—and plan to return to New Jersey next March.

WE WILL BUY YOUR GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS
AT THE HIGHEST PRICE AROUND!
With the price of gold becoming more stable each and every day, we are in an excellent position to buy, trade or remodel your outdated jewelry. The expertise of over 50 years of business is at your disposal.
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FULL SERVICE OFFICES on both sides of Springfield Ave.
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LOSE WEIGHT IN A NEW PLACE.
We're pleased to announce a new time and place to learn Today's Weight Watchers® Program the best we've ever offered!
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The Authority.

Merit Loyalty Grows.

**"Former high tar brands not missed," report
MERIT smokers in latest survey.**

Taste Quest Ends

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

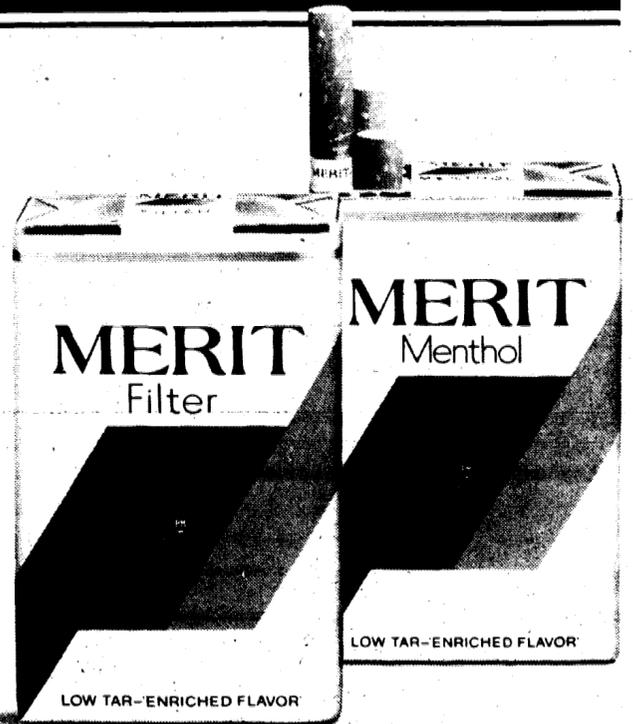
Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Smoker Tests Offer More Proof

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, 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.

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



MERIT
Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

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

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

First Baptist in Vauxhall worships in new church

The First Baptist Church of Vauxhall will worship in its newly-constructed edifice Sunday morning, it was announced by the Rev. Marion J. Franklin Jr., pastor.

For the last year, the new church has been under construction, and the congregation has held its worship services at the Central Six-Jefferson School in Vauxhall.

Beginning at 9:45 a.m., the congregation will congregate for the last time at Central Six and will march up Hilton Avenue to the new church site. At the site, there will be the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Then the congregation will enter the new 500-seat sanctuary for the first morning worship. At the completion of the morning service, dinner will be served on the church premises with the street blocked off so that friends and well-wishers as well as members can hold a fellowship period.

At 7 p.m., a service of thanksgiving will be held in which the members and friends will participate. Mr. Franklin

will deliver the sermons, and the First Baptist Church Choir, under the direction of Earle Smith, will render the music.

The public has been invited to attend.

Cervones cite anniversary at a family party

Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Cervone of Rose Avenue, Springfield, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 26 at a surprise family gathering at the home of Mrs. Cervone's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agostinelli of Chatham.

The Cervones have a son, Vincent, who was graduated in June from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He will attend Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in the fall.

The celebrants (she is the former Susan Agostinelli) were married in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. The Rev. Bernard Peters officiated. They have resided in Springfield for more than 20 years.

They are communicants of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. Mrs. Cervone is employed by the Springfield Board of Education as a teacher's aide. Her husband, who is originally from Madison, is employed as a labor foreman by the Summit Local 702.

Change in masses

Msr. John H. Koenig, pastor of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Morris Avenue, Union, has announced a change in the masses for all Holy Days of obligation. Masses will now be held on the eve of the Holy Day, 6:30 p.m. (unless otherwise announced). On the Holy Day masses will be held at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., noon and 6:30 p.m.



MADLINE PAULI

Union soprano to give concert

Madeline Pauli of Union, lyric soprano, will present a sacred concert, "My Song of Faith," Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues. She will be accompanied by Don Scafuri, organist-pianist of the Orchard Park Church of Union.

Mrs. Pauli, who began studying voice at the age of 18, has served as the soprano soloist for the Presbyterian Church, Madison, and the Westminster Church, Elizabeth. During the past year, she was a soloist with the Union Symphony Orchestra and also sang with the Suburban Opera Theater at the Lincoln Center Library, New York City.

There will be no charge for admission. A free will offering will be received during the evening. Following the service, refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has announced that an invitation has been extended to the community for its participation in the current Mid-Week Festival of Religious Arts.



KATHY FAIELLO

Kathy Faiello betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faiello of Berwyn Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Richard Dombrosky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dombrosky of West Chestnut Street, Union. An engagement party was held by the prospective bride's parents July 18 at the Tower in Mountainside.

Miss Faiello, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by J. L. Hammett, Union.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Pathmark, Rahway.

A wedding is planned for the fall of 1981.

Choose fabrics to compliment a good figure

By BETTY W. KINSEY
This is our final installment on buying fabrics: How to know which type fabric works for you.

Surface texture: Wools, corduroys, velvets and other "heavy" fabrics give a heavy, full appearance to the figure. If you are thin, these fabrics work well toward "putting meat on your bones." If you have a heavy figure, these fabrics will add width you may not want.

Shine: Light reflects from the shiny surface of some fabrics. This will add fullness to the figure.

Cling: Only those slender figures that have no bulges should try for real cling. However, the same type fabric fashioned into a soft, draped or gathered style goes well on many figures.

Large prints: Large contrasting figures (such as large red flowers on white) are for the tall, slender figure. Not for the large figure or for the tiny.

Stripes and other lines: We learned the lesson in school, now we can apply it to our choice of fabrics. Horizontal lines (whether done with stripes, design or trim) move the eye on a horizontal plane, thereby adding width to the figure.

Vertical lines work just the opposite—the eye travels up and down, adding height and slenderness to the figure. The heavier figure also will find help from diagonal lines such as a slanted closing or contrasting stripe.

Contrasting panels: The way you use contrasting colors can do a lot for (or against) your figure. Let's take the basic contrast—one color for center panel, another for the two side panels. Heavy figures use the lighter color for the center panel and the darker for the two side panels. The thin figure reverses the colors.

Bible School slated by Vauxhall church

The First Baptist Church of Vauxhall will hold a vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, Aug. 15, with pre-kindergarten through junior classes from 9 a.m. to noon and youth through adult classes from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Provisions for Bible study, crafts, recreation and refreshments will take place. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church at 687-3414 or 678-1699.



MRS. THOMAS MAROTTI

Marriage held of Unionites in St. Michael's

Dawn Forgeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forgeson of Ward Street, Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Thomas Marotti, son of Mrs. Louise Marotti of Hart Place, Union, and the late Mr. Savino Marotti.

The Rev. Sal Palumbo officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Gale Calvonic of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Fogerson of Union, sister of the bride; Lisa Marotti of Union, sister of the groom; Karen Shwitzer of Garwood and Marijane Burdi of Union.

Larry Marotti of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Greg Marotti and Sam Marotti, both of Union, brothers of the groom, Vincent Manno and Louis Piscopo, both of Union.

Mrs. Marotti, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Union Board of Education.

Her husband, who as graduated from Union High School and Operating Engineer School, is employed by Local 825.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Springfield.



MRS. PETER CAPUTO

Peter Caputo of Union wed in Springfield

Marianna Vavala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vavala of Hillside, formerly of Vailsburg, was married June 7 to Peter Caputo, son of Mrs. Anthony Caputo of Sayre Road, Union.

The Rev. Stephen Cakouros of the Orchard Park Church, Union, officiated at the ceremony in the Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Loretta Vavala served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anna Marie Tucker, sister of the bride; Melanie Tirpak, cousin of the bride, and Terry Gamba. Angela Tucker, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Anthony Caputo served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Caputo, brother of the groom; Anthony Capuzzo, cousin of the groom, and James Logothetis.

Mrs. Caputo, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School, is employed as a dental assistant in Livingston.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed by T. Doorman, Irvington.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, Mass., reside in East Orange.

Summer activities listed

Mrs. Pat Kretschy, literature and education chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that a story and craft hour for children of club members and their friends will be held Tuesday at her home. Mrs. Terry Cecil will be in charge of the story hour beginning at 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. Lucille De Deo, home life chairman, has announced that there will be a festival on the green workshop Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Terry Leschinski, club president.

The Juniors recently took a trip to the Morris Museum. About 25 members and friends and their children attended a puppet and magic show.

The club will sponsor a bus ride to Reading, Pa. Saturday, Aug. 23. Mrs. Leschinski has announced that Mrs. Alis Skeffinton will be the trip leader.

The bus ride includes stops at stores in the area. The group will leave St. Michael's parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$10 each and will be open to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling 731-0487.

flemington furs
AUGUST FUR SALE!

If you even thought about buying fur in the fall, don't wait! This is Flemington's big money-saving sale when their all-new 1981 collection is priced to double the savings you always expect at Flemington Furs. And a small deposit now will hold your selection until fall, when everyone else will be paying much more.

At very special August Fur Sale Prices from \$350 to \$22,500

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Dance set for Sunday for adults

The Jewish Collegiate Adults of New Jersey will and Professional Young hold an "August Delight

Dance" Sunday at Russell's Log Cabin, 675 Raritan Rd., Clark, from 8 p.m. until midnight, for Jewish single men and women from 20 to 45 years of age.

The objective of the group is to provide a proper, pleasant and comfortable atmosphere in which Jewish single men and women can become acquainted on a social level, a spokesman said.

All activities are open to the public and membership is not required in order to participate.

Further information on the dance and other Summer Singles functions can be obtained by writing to Jewish Singles, P.O. Box 196, Rahway or by calling "Hotline" at 548-8828.

ITALY'S IMPORTS
Last year Italy imported a total of \$4.4 billion U.S. goods—their total imports were \$73.3 billion.

MASS TRANSIT
Urban mass transit is suffering from a deficit in the United States which continues to increase—by at least 600 percent from 1970 to 1977.



A COOL IDEA—Employees of Franklin State Bank prepare to serve iced tea to customers. The idea began at the bank's main branch, in Franklin Township July 3 and continues each Thursday and Friday at the Union office, 1930 Morris Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Growing Older

Regardless of the state of the economy and legislation which enables Americans to work longer, most are still looking forward to early retirement. Studies and polls continue to indicate that the majority favor retirement before age 65.

Some economists say that people who choose early retirement have confidence in their ability to supplement retirement income with part-time employment. This could lead to problems, they say, as the economy worsens and the job market continues to deteriorate. Finding work

in the so-called undergound economy—where retirees work occasionally for cash income—should become more difficult as employment opportunities 1900, some 70 percent of men over 65 were working. But, the economists add, the picture will change, perhaps has already

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State fair pageant entries

Entry forms are available for the Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant scheduled Friday, Sept. 5, opening day at the New Jersey State Fair, which will be held on Rt. 33, Hamilton Township, outside Trenton.

The contest is open to all girls 17 through 25 who are American citizens and residents of New Jersey. Contestants will be judged in bathing suits and gowns on a basis of beauty, poise, personality, charm and grooming.

Entry blanks are available from Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant, Box 8175, Trenton, 08650.

Last year's winner was Dana Pierce of Point Pleasant.

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The State Plan would prevent development in 90% of the 1-million-acre Pinelands—stretching over 52 municipalities in Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, and Ocean Counties.

Parts of the Plan already have been adopted. The remainder, which will become law before January 1, 1981, could seriously affect resale value on your investment.

For more information, clip and return the coupon below. Tell us where your property is located (township) and its lot and block number.

We will return information on how the Plan will likely effect your property and what you can do about it—before it's too late.

COALITION FOR THE SENSIBLE PRESERVATION OF THE PINELANDS

1000 Route 9 Woodbridge, NJ 07095

Please send me more information on the Pinelands Plan.

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Township _____
Phone _____ (area code)
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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

'Working' for Cafe

The Broadway musical, "Working," which received two Tony awards, will be revived by the Actors Cafe Theater, regional theater in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, tomorrow and will play for five weekends every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. to Sept. 5.

"Working," originally conceived by Stephen Schwartz, is based on Studs Terkel's best-selling book.

Gary Cohen, former artistic director of the New Jersey Public Theater, returns to the Actors Cafe

after a six-year absence to direct the musical. Member ensemble includes Judi Adams, Bill Binford, Mike Canali, Gary Casella, Neil Cerbone, David Christopher, Lisa Cohen, Cheryl Coyle, Harriet Efron, Todd Fenstermaker, Angela Intili, Nenah Renee Smith and O. Selig Stokes, with John Richkus at the piano. David G. Kennedy is the producer.

Reservations may be made by calling 429-7062 at any time.

The next production will be "Inadmissible Evidence" by John Osborne.

'Kramer vs. Kramer,' a film to remember

By BEA SMITH
"Kramer vs. Kramer," which won an Academy Award for Best Picture, is an emotionally-packed movie, which thrusts itself into the hearts of movie viewers, squeezing until tears form, and not letting go until after the picture has disappeared from the screen. It is being held over for another week at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, and the Maplewood Theater.

The film, which primarily is about a court custody case in New York City, concerns a man, whose wife has walked out on him and on their seven-year-old son. The man has all he can do to keep up with a new promotion that demands all of his time, and a youngster, hostile, hurt and bewildered, who demands equal time.

Fourteen months later, when all the adjustments have been made, and the gap between father and son has been closed tightly, the mother reappears—and tearfully pleads for the custody of the boy.

Dustin Hoffman, in probably the best screen performance of his career, portrays the father with a realistic sensitivity that reaches out to the audience. He is properly distraught, frantic, desperate, humiliated—and in the end, caring and loving. He earned a well-deserved Oscar for this one!

Justin Henry, as the boy, is equally realistic. An average-looking lad, who doesn't evoke tears at the blink of an eye—he

gives a typically-sincere portrayal of what a child would do when he wakes up one morning and finds his mother gone and his sleepy, unshaven father making awkward attempts to mollify him and to get breakfast (a disaster), get the boy dressed and off to school and himself to work. His ultimate acceptance and trust of his father and his fading longing for his mother are brought to the screen with such simplicity, that it's difficult to realize that young Henry is merely acting out a role.

Meryl Streep, as the mother, gives an exceptionally provocative performance. Hers is the most difficult because of her love for her child and her need to escape from a life that appears to be closing in on her. In the courtroom scene, in which she fights for custody of her son, she is extraordinary. She, too, deserved the coveted Oscar.

Jane Alexander is excellent as the friend of the family, who is torn between her affection for the man and his boy, and for the woman who has left them both, who also is shown with marital problems of her own.

Robert Benton is extremely versatile in his direction. He allows his actors to play out their own roles with meaning and sensitivity, and as a result, has been rewarded in his efforts.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" is a movie to see and to treasure—and to remember for a long time to come.



BARRY MILLER breaks in a new comedy routine in scene from 'Fame,' which is being held over at the Linden Twin One Theater.

Concerts planned

As part of Six Flags Great Adventure's "Magic Til Midnight," the park in Jackson will present a series of concerts this month.

The Joe Perry Project will perform two concerts tomorrow at 8 and 10 p.m. Pablo Cruise will add to the musical program Sunday in the Great Arena at 8 and 10 p.m.

Trigger will entertain with its own fusion of pop rock and roll Friday, Aug. 15.

On Friday, Aug. 22, Back Streets will play at the park's Band Stand by the Lake.

Kinderhook, country rock band, will entertain with country rhythm and blues Friday, Aug. 29, at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Benefit show due Aug. 17

Freddie, "The German Cowboy," in association with the friends and family of Leighann Miller, two-year-old child stricken by cancer, will present a benefit, "Oldies and Goodies Festival," Sunday, Aug. 17, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Blue Ribbon Inn, 265 Hollywood Ave., Hillside.

Donation will be \$3 a person. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Additional information may be obtained by calling 965-1800.

Philharmonic

The New York Philharmonic will make its annual visits to New Jersey Aug. 14 at the Garden State Arts Center, Homdel, and Aug. 17 at the Resorts International Casino in Atlantic City.

The orchestra will then to Vienna, Salzburg, London, Paris and other cities in Europe.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—RAISE THE TITANIC, Thur., Sun., 5:35, 7:35, 9:40; Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:25, 10:35; Sun., Sat., 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:45, 11.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—HEAVEN CAN WAIT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 3:50, 8:05; Sun., 2:45, 7:10; **URBAN COWBOY**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat., 1:30, 5:40, 9:45; Sun., 4:35, 8:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CALIGULA, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20, 9:55; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10:10; Sun., 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—FAME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 1:55, 4:25, 7:30; Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Fri., Sat., midnight show, **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**.

LINDEN TWIN

STRAND (Summit)—CADDYSHACK, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

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AUGUST 21, 1980

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Perry Como is appearing at the Garden State Arts Center, Homdel, now through Saturday. Comedy star Jay Leno and a singing group, Good Stuff, are on the same bill with Como.

All Art Center tickets are available at the Garden State Arts Center box office, Ticketron outlets, Chargit and through the mail. Additional information can be obtained by calling 264-9200.

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

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TODAY'S ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

ACROSS
1 Well's " of Jenny"
5 - Boothe Luce
10 Region; essay
12 Insurgent
13 Theatrically amused
15 Put aside
16 Nigerian city
17 Saved the trudging
19 Venom
23 Perfectly
27 Ritual site
28 Vermont city
29 Virginia's dance?
30 Importance
31 Actor
32 Jannings
33 Statute
36 Minimally
41 Boffo act
43 Musical sounds
44 Papal headdress
45 Think
48 Stuff
49 DOWN
1 Be in motion
2 Eng. musician
3 Mob's artillery
4 Throb
5 Emulated Johnny Ray
6 French article

7 Right for the job
8 Clarinetist's purchase
9 Additionally
11 Dread
14 English river
18 State: Fr.
19 Average
20 Viva matador!
21 Resident of: suffix
22 Bargain event
24 Fragment shot
25 "Chances -"
26 Mathis song
27 Three times: Lat.
28 Vote
30 Catcher's glove
32 Billiard in Florence
39 Evening, in London
40 Streetcar in London
42 Skin problem
35 Tennise times: Lat.
37 Of great scope
38 Armadillo
39 Evening, in Florence
40 Streetcar in London
42 Skin problem

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GOLF COURSE VIEW—John G. Andriessen, vice president and marketing director for Guardian Development Corporation, sponsors and developers of both Rossmoor and Clearbrook, condominium communities for adults 48 and over, in Monroe Township, is shown with Mrs. Joan Hunter, a member of his staff, admiring the view from one of the Clearbrook mode is overlooking Clearbrook's private, on-premise golf course.

Sturbridge in Piscataway

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Rossmoor and Clearbrook, located just off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, is only 43 miles from mid-Manhattan, 12 miles from Princeton and 25 miles from the New Jersey beaches. Each community has its own golf course, olympic-sized pool, tennis courts and club house designed in the country club tradition. The newly designed Fairway Homes located off the Clearbrook golf course incorporates many of the features sought by golfers. Set just off the grassy green of the golf course, the Fairway home features the best in home design and construction. Double-door entry, large living room located in the exact center of the home with free-standing wood-

burning fireplace, and to the convenient laundry area and to the attached two-and-a-half car garage with ample space for storage and golf carts. Available Fairway Homes, the Belair and the Meadowbrook, are priced from \$83,900 to \$84,900. Other available Clearbrook models range from \$65,900 to \$88,900 and tiled closet shelving, available Rossmoor private access to large homes, from \$49,000 to open or closed patio area \$117,000.

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Cross Our Bridge . . . To Your New Way Of Life

For those who have earned and appreciate the finest life has to offer . . . Robert E. Newman is proud to present Southwyck, the exclusive adult residential estate in Scotch Plains.

Southwyck is all you can imagine . . . architectural genius, exceptional construction standards, superb features, convenient location, and professional security. Planned on-site recreational facilities include pool and tennis courts.

Southwyck offers the maximum advan-

tages of modern suburban living with nearby shopping, recreation, commerce, cultural activities, and convenient transportation via Conrail or Metro Park.

All this set amidst the charm and grace of a wooded estate and surprisingly affordable for those who appreciate only the best.

Come see Southwyck's exclusive condominium community today. Just cross our bridge to your new way of life. You'll never want to leave. Of course, excellent financing is available to qualified buyers.

Suburban Security In An Urban World

A Limited Number Of Units Available At \$90,000
Sales Limited to persons 48 yrs. or older

SOUTHWYCK

Scotch Plains, N.J.

Directions: Parkway exit 135 onto Central Ave. Turn left at first light onto Raritan Rd. Continue on Raritan Rd. approximately 1 mi., bear right at fork in road. Turn right at light onto Lake Ave. Turn right onto Collar Ave., immediately before bridge on Lake Ave. Sales Office located at end of Collar Ave.

(201) 232-5800

Sales Office open 7 days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Developed By The Robert E. Newman Building Co., Inc.

7 1/2%

"INFLATION-FIGHTER MORTGAGE"



The Cypress Model

WE'RE BRINGING
BACK

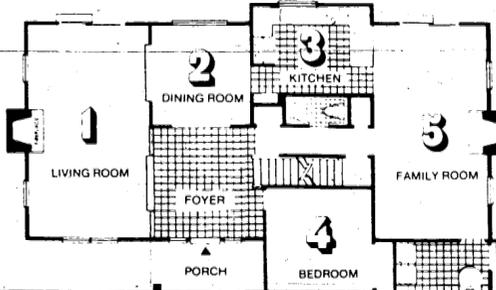
1975!

ONLY 18 FAMILIES CAN GET IN ON THIS INCREDIBLE MORTGAGE PLAN

NINE ROOMS!

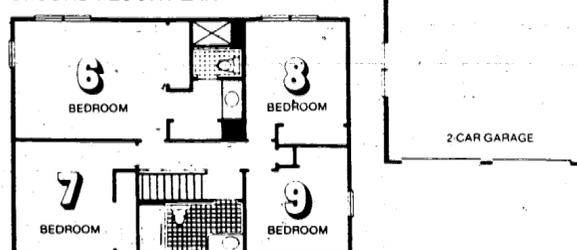
SEE FOR YOURSELF BEFORE YOU VISIT!

FIRST FLOOR PLAN



- 5 BEDROOMS
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- EAT-IN KITCHEN
- FAMILY ROOM
- GAS HEAT

SECOND FLOOR PLAN



- ONE OF THE LOWEST TAX RATES IN OCEAN COUNTY

From \$73,900
Other Homes From \$65,900
With Greater Savings

ONLY \$465 PER MONTH On Cypress*

*Using Our Inflation Fighter Mortgage Plan - Based On 10% Down Payment To Qualified Buyers. Includes Principle & Interest.

SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY, EXCEPT THURSDAY
(201) 367-4242

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. Turn right onto Route 70 West. Continue 5 miles to Wilbur Avenue & Holly Oaks sales office on right.



Holly Oaks

at Manchester

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 17

1977 STYLE DRESSERS Mirrors, chest, headboard, nite table, sofa, love seats & chairs, \$40-\$150.
S. J. SHARP
Roselle Park 241-9876

THE WHEELER DEALER
We specialize in custom roller skates. Precision, Chicago & Redell. 686-0443.

THINK SNOW (2) A-78-12 white wall, steel belted radial snow tires, like new, complete with rims-\$115 Ea. (2) A-78-13 snow tires-\$7 Ea. Call 379-9250.

WINDOWS Aluminum awning built screens, 5' 2 1/2 x 62 in., 1 3/4 in. x 62 in., walnut dining table, formal top, 1 leaf, 4 chairs. Best offer. 379-9250.

WINDOW SHADES To 73 inches, 1 inch custom shades, 1" thick custom shades. Call 687-0478.

Pets, Dogs, Cats, etc. 19

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC, Males & females, 6 weeks, healthy, keen hunting instinct. Gentle with children. Home raised, paper trained. Reasonable. 201-688-7517.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC, Males & females, 6 weeks, healthy, keen hunting instinct. Home raised, paper trained. Reasonable. 201-688-7517.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS
We Buy Used Books
321 Park Ave., Plainfield
PL 43900

BASEBALL CARDS
SPORTS COLLECTIBLES
467-0645

BUYING USED GOLD, JEWELRY
Diamonds, Gold pocket watches, scrap Sterling & Gold Collections & Estate. Buying Silver Coins. Half dollars to \$6, quarters to \$3 ea., dimes to \$2.20 ea. Silver Dollars (1978-1979) to \$15 ea. & up. Buying \$10 Gold Piece \$270 & up. DENNIS COINS, 475 Union Ave., Irvington, 375-5499. Branch office BLOOMFIELD CENTER COINS, 68 Washington St., Bloomfield, 743-0115. Senior citizens 55 or over, extra 10 percent for Gold & Sterling.

CASH PAID For used furniture and appliances. Immediate pickup. 242-5178, 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

CASH FOR CASH
Cash your car. Scrap 1125 per 100 lbs. of metal. \$1.00 per 100 lbs. tied bundles free of foreign materials. No copper. 60 cents per lb. of brass. 45¢ per lb. of iron. 2¢ per lb. of lead & batteries. We also buy comp. print & copier. Buy your car, truck & paper drives for scrap trucks & paper. A & P PAPER STOCK, 48 So. 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subject to change). 374-1750.

LIONEL TRAINS
IMMEDIATE CASH
TOP PRICES. 435-2058

Orig. Recycled Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN AND SONS
SINCE 1929
2426 Morris Ave. 8:30-12:00 8236

Old Lionel Trains
Bought & Sold
New Lionel Trains sold at discount prices. 435-2792.

OLD magazines, books, fur items, china, clothing or war items. Anything old. Free appraisals. 292-0577 anytime.

PIANOS WANTED
FREE PHONE APPRAISAL
ST-8000

U.S. Plate Blocks, Singles, accumulators, etc.
Canada. Top Prices. 527-8011.

TOP CASH PAID
For Old Clocks and Pocket Watches. Best Condition. Also Pairs. Call 687-6068.

TV SETS WANTED
Portable, White & Color.
Day 351-5255, eves. 464-7494.

USED PIANOS WANTED
ALL MAKES AND STYLES
Call 334-4624

REAL ESTATE 102

Houses For Sale 104

KENILWORTH
HAPPY HOMES REALTY
725 Boulevard, Kenilworth
For information call 245-2100

ROSELLE PARK
BRAND NEW & ROOM COLONIAL
1 1/2 baths. \$84,900.
Realtor: 241-8686.

PATON ASSOC.
ROSELLE PARK
NEW LISTING
Excellent stone & frame Colonial. Large living, dining, fireplace, cabinet kitchen, large porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Asking \$69,000. Don't delay! Call for an appointment.

CENTURY 21
Ray Bell 688-6000
Independent, Owned, Operated.

SPRINGFIELD
NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 bedroom Split Level, recreation room, gas heat, lovely lot. Ideal location, short walk to buses, stores, houses of worship. \$71,500. Submit offers. 875-1961. Realtors.

OK RIDGE REALTY
372 Oaks Rd., Spfr. 376-4222

SPRINGFIELD
Your Choice... 3 Bedroom Split, with great family room & 4 bedroom. Call for details. Charles A. Remlinger, Realtor, 376-3319.

UNION
7 YEARS OLD
7 year old Custom built Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, den, r/c basement, large lot. Top value. Asking \$115,000. Call for details. 684-2200.

UNION
BUYING OR SELLING
Bierbaum-Ostwert
1880 Morris Ave. 686-0456

UNION
BOYLE COMPANY
REALTOR
GALLERY OF HOMES

UNION
5 BEDROOMS
Immaculate home, modern kitchen, large lot. Call for details. 684-2200.

WESTFIELD
OPEN HOUSE
CENTRAL HALL BANC
111111 PLACE
DIRECTIONS: North on Central Ave. to left on Citrus St. then left on 111111 Place.

UNION
LINO REALTY
Realtor: 684-3388

Apartments for Rent 105

ROSELLE PARK
Spacious
Apartments in
Garden
Setting.
Air-Conditioned
3 1/2 Rooms. \$370
5 Rooms. \$425

Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer, cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden, walk to all schools. 2 1/2 blocks to express ride to Penn Station. N.Y.C. Excellent shopping lists by maintenance staff on premises.

COLFAX MANOR
Colfax Ave., W.
Roselle Park
Resident Mgr.
245-7963

HILLSIDE 4 room furnished apartment, 2nd floor, heat & hot water, pets, call after 5 p.m. 245-3459.

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 room garden apartment. Excellent location. 31 Civic Square W. \$260. Security. Call 373-0812.

IRVINGTON Very desirable, large 2 1/2 & 3 room apartment. \$210 & \$225. Includes heat & hot water. 371-2722.

IRVINGTON 3-4-5 Vacant rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hot water. Inquire 741-3 Lyons Ave. or call 373-0812.

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

IRVINGTON Adults. Quiet maintained apartment available. Heat, hot water, \$250. See Manager. 492 Stuyvesant Ave.

IRVINGTON 5 rooms, heat & hot water, supplied, tile kitchen & bath. 1 month security. \$275. A month. Couple preferred. Available August 1st. Call 458-2800. Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

IRVINGTON Applications being taken. 3 room apartment available. Available August 1st. Near park. Good transportation. Elevator. Call Super 373-3027.

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 room apartments. Elevator, tile kitchen, hot water. Near hospital, Parkway, shopping, buses, available. Call 373-3027. Newly decorated. \$215. & up. Call 373-5705 or 379-5188.

IRVINGTON Near Maplewood line. 3 room apartment. Available August 1st. Heat & hot water. Business person or mature couple. Call 574-1010. P.M. 375-0343.

IRVINGTON 3 rooms plus sunporch. 1st floor. Home area. Call after P.M. 373-9868.

IRVINGTON (upper) 3 1/2 large rooms. Newly decorated. Available August 1st. Convenient to transportation & shopping. Call 371-6206.

IRVINGTON St. Pauls area. 4 nice rooms. Available Sept. 1st. Call 373-6423.

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 room apt., all utilities supplied, meet business woman or man, off street parking, avail. now. Available August 1st. Call 458-2800. Class. Box 4577. Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

LANDLORDS
We have screened desirable tenants at no cost to you. TIME REALTY 399-4228

LANDLORDS No Fee - No obligation. No expenses. Screened & qualified tenants only. North Realty. 964-6406.

LANDLORDS - No fee - No obligation. No expenses. Screened & qualified tenants only. North Realty. 964-6406.

Morris Twp., Morris town
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
UNFURNISHED
FURNISHED
Now taking applications. Fully decorated, air conditioned, all utilities, well equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Convenient N.Y.C. bus & trains. For appointment call 539-6631

MAPLEWOOD - Large 1 room apt. apartment, heat & hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. \$295 a month plus 1 month security. Call 761-4635. Tel. 373-9868.

UNION - 4 rooms, 2nd fl. private home. \$325. Heat supplied. 1 month security. Available immediately. Business or retired couple. 687-4182.

UNION - 3 rooms, 2 family house near center. \$285. A month. Security. Utilities. Security required. ANGLA Broker 687-0304

VALENSBURG - 2 apartments. Well maintained safe building, convenient to stores & schools. 2 1/2 rooms \$200. 3 rooms \$215. 1/2 month security required. Heat & hot water. Call Mrs. Davis. 675-0524.

UNION AREA Near transportation. Mature couple needs 3 or 4 rooms up to \$300. Call 964-7758 evenings.

Garage Wanted 115

2 CAR GARAGE WANTED
UNION AREA
CALL ANYTIME
964-7444

ROSELLE PARK
KENILWORTH Area for small 2 car garage. Call 245-2691. Mr. W. Free.

ROSELLE PARK - Kenilworth or Union area for extra car or storage. Call 245-2691.

UNION ON SPRINGFIELD
UNION or Classic Car. By month or year. Car used once in a while. Call 964-7289 Mr. Stevens.

Garage Wanted 106

MATURE WOMAN - needs 5 room apt. with dining room, stores & transportation. Approx. \$265. furnish own utilities. Approx. \$315. utilities furnished. 372-0373.

MATURE business man seeks efficiency apartment. Union, Roselle Park and vicinity. Call 371-3122 before 5 p.m.

SEMI RETIRED couple need 2 or 3 bedrooms. 1st floor. Union, Springfield, Millburn area. Call 688-0365 after 5 p.m.

UNION AREA Near transportation. Mature couple needs 3 or 4 rooms up to \$300. Call 964-7758 evenings.

ROSELLE PARK
KENILWORTH Area for small 2 car garage. Call 245-2691. Mr. W. Free.

ROSELLE PARK - Kenilworth or Union area for extra car or storage. Call 245-2691.

UNION ON SPRINGFIELD
UNION or Classic Car. By month or year. Car used once in a while. Call 964-7289 Mr. Stevens.

Garage Wanted 106

IMMEDIATE CASH
Available for your home. Agency: Union County, BROKER-399-7000, Mr. Sharpe.

Houses For Rent 109

SOUTH ORANGE
EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE
5 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful location. 3 month. Security required. ANGLA Broker 687-0304

Rooms for Rent 110

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, water, electric, heat, gas, central. Residential area. Call 241-6973.

IRVINGTON 1-2-3 Furnish vacant rooms. Kitchen, bath. Inquire 373-0812 or 374-2082.

LINDEN In private home. Private entrance. Share bath. Business or retired person. References. 486-0114 after 5:30 P.M.

Rooms Wanted 111

JAPANESE STUDENT is looking for room near Keen College. Please call 522-0726.

Vacation Rentals 132

SEASIDE HEIGHTS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$145 a week, for Sept. Aug. higher. Air. Tv. near ocean. 398-0076.

AUTOMOTIVE 134

Automobiles for Sale 135

'71 CHEVROLET Station wagon, 350 engine, A/C, P.S., P/B radio & rack plus snows. Excellent condition. \$44,115.

'73 CHEVILLE - Power steering & brakes; air; good running condition. 50,000 miles. Call 964-9418.

'74 DATSUN 4 door Station Wagon. 2500 cc. 1974. Automatic. Asking \$11,900. Call 967-0304.

'75 FORD GRANADA 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, 3100 miles. Price to sell. Call 964-4652.

LATE MODELS
'77 to '79 models at wholesale prices. Located on 1st floor. CUSTOMER SERVICE 487-7400

'71 PONTIAC LEMANS Good running condition. Excellent motor. Best offer. Call 687-4981.

'73 VW 412 WAGON Automatic, 4 door, air, excellent condition. Well maintained. \$2,100. or best offer. Call 687-3308 or 241-1827.

Autos Wanted 138

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any year, make or model. \$50.00 end use. 862-9533

LOCAL New car dealer will pay over book price for clean used cars. All makes and models. Also vintage cars. Imm. cash. Mr. Carr, 763-6226, 763-3400.

OUTRAGEOUS
For Junk Cars & Trucks
Free Towing
688-3023

USED CARS WANTED Any year, make or model. Spot cash. 862-9533. Allie Motors, Inc.

DEATH NOTICES

HERRIGEL - Arthur W., age 81, of Union, formerly of Lakewood, N.J., formerly of Union, on July 24, 1980, departed this life. He was the devoted father of A. Warren, Bruce D. & Glenn A. Marler, of Frederick Herrigel Jr. Memorial Home, 1500 Morris Ave., St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Bricktown, N.J., on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1980, at 2:00 p.m. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. Arrangements by the late Mrs. Rose Marie Herrigel, of 2000 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J., who acted as officiant. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral service at 11:00 a.m. on August 7, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment, Manasquan.

JASZCZKO - Natalie (nee Wojniak), on July 31, 1980, departed this life. She was the wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Miss Irene Jaszczo and Mrs. Pauline Jaszczo. Relatives, friends and members of the Club Wanda Polish Women's Alliance, 1500 Morris Ave., St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Bricktown, N.J., on Sunday, August 10, 1980, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. Arrangements by the late Mrs. Rose Marie Herrigel, of 2000 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J., who acted as officiant. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral service at 11:00 a.m. on August 7, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment, Manasquan.

MOZDELEWSKI - (nee Tyska), on July 27, Helen, of Jackson, N.J., beloved wife of the late Alexander, dear mother-in-law of Stanley Falinski, dear grandmother of two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral July 30, at the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI MEMORIAL HOME, 330 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, then to Sacred Heart of Peace Church, Irvington, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

SERWATKA - On July 26, 1980, Stanley, beloved husband of Jean (Radziwill), devoted father of Raymond Serwatka, brother of Joseph and Raymond Serwatka, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI MEMORIAL HOME, 330 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, then to Sacred Heart of Peace Church, Irvington, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON - On August 4, 1980, James, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Clara (Grosch), devoted father of James, Robert, Claire Bowden and Patricia Geisler, also survived by nine grandchildren. The funeral was held on August 6 at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Cremation private.

BARTON - On Aug. 2, 1980, J. Leslie, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Gladys (Dinger), brother of Mrs. Edith Palmer and Mrs. Gladys Dickinson. Funeral service was held on August 6 at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Union, Cremation private. Friends called at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on August 5. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the church.

DOSKOCZYNSKI - On Aug. 1, 1980, Grace (Gamahe), of Cranford, N.J., beloved wife of John D. Doskozynski, devoted mother of John, William and Mrs. Renne Kurian, sister of Carl Gamahe and Mrs. Lorraine Ogust. The funeral service was held on August 4 at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Holywood Union, Interment Holywood Union. Friends may make contributions to the National Leukemia Society.

RAU - On Aug. 1, 1980, Emil, of Mountainside, N.J., beloved husband of Maria (Benedict), daughter of Nina Helga Ischewski, also brother of Ely Kurian, also survived by four grandchildren. Cremation private. Friends called August 3 at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

ROMMEL - Jean P. (nee Stewart), on Aug. 1, 1980, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Charles R., mother of Mrs. Jean Hahn of Union, Mrs. Helen E. Bruck of Randolph Township, also survived by five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on August 4, Interment, Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y.

SWIDERSKI - Pawlowski, Maryanna (nee Podolski), on Aug. 1, 1980, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Benjamin, devoted mother of Miss Wanda Pawlowski of Irvington, Mrs. Genevieve Smith of Orange, Mrs. Ann Lisowski of Madison, Mrs. Helen Lakomy of New York State, Mrs. Lottie Babicz and Mrs. Adele Villanov. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. Arrangements by the late Mrs. Rose Marie Herrigel, of 2000 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J., who acted as officiant. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral service at 11:00 a.m. on August 7, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment, Manasquan.

SWIDERSKI - Pawlowski, Maryanna (nee Podolski), on Aug. 1, 1980, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Benjamin, devoted mother of Miss Wanda Pawlowski of Irvington, Mrs. Genevieve Smith of Orange, Mrs. Ann Lisowski of Madison, Mrs. Helen Lakomy of New York State, Mrs. Lottie Babicz and Mrs. Adele Villanov. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. Arrangements by the late Mrs. Rose Marie Herrigel, of 2000 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J., who acted as officiant. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral service at 11:00 a.m. on August 7, at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment, Manasquan.

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Business news

Four promotions have been announced by National Color Laboratories, Inc., of Roselle. They are: MARILYN SKOLNIK of Union, to assistant vice president-corporate, assuming financial responsibility for the firm's Roselle subsidiary; MILA KEREKES of Rahway, to assistant supervisor, billing department; GETRO ZAMOR of East Orange, to assistant supervisor, shipping and receiving; and JAMES MORE of Cranford, to application packages manager of the Roselle subsidiary.

New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association at its annual convention, chosen president.

IRA J. BRIEF of Union has been appointed accounting manager by Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to Richard K. Gartenberg, president. Brief is a graduate of Seton Hall University.

Named executive vice presidents with Schering-Plough Corp. were JOSEPH J. INGOLIA, 56, to oversee the company's worldwide pharmaceutical research, manufacturing and marketing operations, and

R. LEE JENKINS, 50, to be elected corporate senior vice president. In a related move, FRANCIS J. GLEASON, 59, executive vice president, will assume responsibility for corporate strategic planning and development. All assignments are effective Oct. 1.

Also effective then are these appointments: ROBERT L. HANSON, to president, succeeding Ingolia; FREDERICK PAGE, to president, in newly created U.S. Animal Health Products Division; ALEXANDER Z. LANE, to president, pharmaceutical research, manufacturing and marketing operations, and LAWRASON, who has

JOSEPH BARNES OF Roselle Park was elected sergeant-at-arms by the

Course on taxes to be held in fall

With the complexity of the income tax system and the annual changes in tax law, income tax preparers need intensive and thorough training to prepare income tax returns, according to Joseph Petrucci, H. R. Block district manager. To meet the growing requirements for competent, well-trained income tax preparers, H. R. Block operates a tax school each year in more than 2,000 communities throughout the country, Petrucci said. The school is open to anyone interested in learning about income taxes or wishing to develop a career in tax preparation. A cost of \$99.50 covers all reference material, supplies, tax forms, textbooks, registration and tuition. Information is available from the company district office, 1587 E. Second St., Scotch Plains, 222-2232.

IRS sets exam date

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that the 1980 Special Enrollment Examination will be administered on Oct. 6 and 7. Applications for the two-day examination, given annually to qualify persons other than attorneys and certified public accountants to represent clients before the IRS, must be made by Aug. 15. Interested persons should contact the Newark office for copies of the application form and publications describing the application procedure, the examination and requirements for practice before IRS. Examination materials can be ordered by calling 800-242-6750. To order by mail write to Internal Revenue Service, Special Enrollment Examination, PO Box 476, Newark, 07101.

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Workshop is a first

"We believe that this marks a milestone in graduate liberal education across the country," said Dr. Eileen Kennedy of Union in discussing the first nationwide workshop for graduate liberal studies programs. The workshop is actually a weeklong series of five planning seminars each day, ranging from discussions on course design to student services. It will be funded in part by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), an agency known for underwriting successful educational projects. The Liberal Studies Workshop, to be held Aug. 18-22 at the University of Rhode Island Conference Center, will be led by eight directors from colleges and universities with proven programming in liberal studies. The colleges include Kean College in Union, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Rollins, the New School for Social Research and Georgetown University and the University of Oklahoma.

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