



Taxation: Myths, realities

The politics of taxation

This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, sociologist Harold L. Wilensky of the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the political realities of taxes in the United States and abroad. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College.

BY HAROLD L. WILENSKY
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SOCIAL SPENDING
To put the American and Danish experience in perspective, we can look at the big spenders who have been developing civilized welfare states with a relatively little political uproar: countries as diverse as Sweden, Austria, Netherlands, Belgium and Germany.
The first lesson is that although all modern countries share the spending-nation tradition, the latter big spenders differ in the nature of their welfare states, the costs of health, welfare, and education rose more smoothly and less visibly, unaccompanied by disruptive rates of unemployment as they were in the United States and Denmark.
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CAMPAIGN PROFILE

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Bradley supporters point out. Campaign literature stresses his ability to telephone someone like the powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Russell Long of Louisiana, and arrange a meeting. Bradley says he would aim for assignments to Senate committees whose recommendations have major economic impact on New Jersey. He hopes to serve on any two of four economically significant committees on which the state is not represented: Finance. "For obvious reasons," Bradley says.

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Author remembered

By ROSE F. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among recently received books:
FEMINIST PRIZE-WINNING NOVELIST
Julie Goldsmith Gilbert
A great-justice of Edna Ferber, this author has nonetheless kept her portrait fairly unbiased, candidly admitting her great-dunt's frailties as she sees them. She was a Midwestern maiden lady who took care of her mother; her family and her typewriter. Ferber, born in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1885, began her writing early in life, selling her first stories through the Milwaukee Journal. But it was her novel-writing which brought her the reputation she achieved as a popular author of the past. Her work, with an ecological or social message. She produced "So Big" (Pulitzer prize winner), "Giant" (Texas background), "Ice Palace" (stimulated Alaskan statehood), "Saragata," "Amarran" and seven more. With George S. Kelder she wrote "The Royal Family," "Dinner at Eight," and "Show Boat," the latter being one of the great musical plays in the theater film. Gilbert's unusual format starts with Ferber's last years (died 1968), moving backward in time to her birth. Cleared from notebooks are stories of her family (she was the matriarch and keeper of the parsonage) and her mostly prominent acquaintances (she was a social snob). Although not an actress, Ferber was a feminist, and fought for child-labor reform and opposed the Sacco-Vanzetti decision.

ABLATED HERO
"Jack Gibson"
By William Bradford Huie
He was called the "Black Babe Ruth," but Gibson's spectacular accomplishments were not appreciated fully until he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame long after his death in 1947. Georgia-born John began earning his living as a steel mill worker in Pittsburgh where his father worked in the steel mills. In a few years he was hitting baseballs out of parks everywhere, as a regular catcher for the Colored Giants and later for the Crawford Giants. His rise to catcher on the famous Homestead Grays (1930) gave him a chance to travel (Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico) and to make his family and to increase his enthusiasm and devotion to the game. Even before he was 19, he was dubbed as a "sensation." Huie recounts the frustrations of segregation, Gibson's fabulous records, his victories in major league stadiums, the fortunes and misfortunes of prominent all-black leagues, the Sat-

POEMS ABOUT THE COMMONPLACE
By L. E. Sweeney
At 19, redempted as a junior at Harvard, he had taken a year off of work, Louis Edward Sweeney, a youth transplanted from Detroit, was ready to join the U.S. Army. He had also received Harvard's Garrison Poetry Prize. During the next few years he married, called himself Edward J. Sweeney, a successful advertising man. He lived in New York, and he wrote his first poem about ordinary experience of the world (contributing to the New Yorker). He was the first to see the world through the eyes of a poet. He died in 1975.

Scrapbook
Sept. 29, 1925—Acting under a directive from the League of Nations, Belgium begins its govern...
Sept. 30, 1946—Anesthesia (ether) is used for the first time to aid in a tooth extraction.
1968—Special delivery mail service is instituted in the United States. The service is restricted to items of at least 4,000 pounds and an additional charge of 10 cents a letter is collected.
Oct. 3, 1920—President Abraham Lincoln issues a proclamation designating Thanksgiving Day a national holiday.
His poems conjure up vivid portraits of people and places, with much humor, drama, and suffering. From part of a love poem "On the Island":
"We issue from the most of Pinnacled steep, adorning in union and in part to the cadence of our footstep laid behind—Just momentarily as we bound on—to water, laughing, soaked, four-legged and—then armed, two hearted, Sweeney, unique—And so put together."
In a "Hospital Rattle" he writes:
"November is all around me—A vastness—A vastness waiting for a rupture in the legend, a puncture in the skin. To pass—hands without a movement— and—insoluble into Downton."

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Max Sherman to be honored by B'nai Brith

The B'nai Brith Century Club will honor Max Sherman, former judge of the Springfield Municipal Court, at a breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Shackamox Country Club at Scotch Plains.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Monday and Tuesday—School closed for holidays.
Wednesday—Macaroni with meat sauce and Italian bread with butter, hot minute steak cut a half with macaroni, chicken salad sandwich with macaroni. All include a tossed salad with dressing and fruit.

CLAYDINEER SCHOOL
Monday and Tuesday—School closed for Rosh Hashanah.
Wednesday—Beef ravioli or hero sandwich, peas, French bread and margarine, applesauce, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 5—Fried chicken with cream sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, rice or fruit, milk.

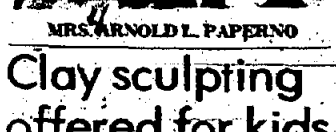
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Friday, Oct. 6—Baked macaroni and cheese, green bean salad, plums, milk.
Available daily—Juice, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.
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Thursday—Fried chicken with cream sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, mashed milk.
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Lib awarded letter
Michael Lieb, Gall court, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship Corp Letter of Commendation. He was one of 18 seniors at Trinity School in Hillsdale to receive the letter citing academic excellence.



Papernos wed in Springfield temple service

Karmi Lynn Koller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koller of Springfield, was married Sept. 19 to Arnold L. Paperno, son of Mrs. Rose Paperno of Springfield, Mass., and the late Jack Paperno.



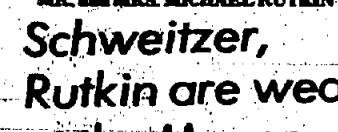
Clay sculpting offered for kids

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a course for children in clay through sixth grade to introduce them to the fun of creating with clay.



Marla Anker becomes bride of Harry White

Marla Anker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anker of Springfield, became the bride of Harry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. White of Davidsville, Va., on July 21.



Schweitzer, Rutkin are wed at the Manor

Lee Ann Schweitzer, daughter of Mrs. James R. Schweitzer of Springfield and the late Mr. Schweitzer, was married Aug. 20 to Michael J. Rutkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Rutkin of South Orange.



Janis L. Alber is married to Dr. Garry Fox

Janis Lynn Alber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Alber of Monroe Conn., was recently married to Dr. Garry Alan Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox of Berkeley road, Springfield.

Jewish festival of the arts lists 3 productions

The 1978-79 season for the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA's Jewish Festival of the Arts will consist of four productions, three of which have been booked for dates.

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Jewish Y lists file selections

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will begin its Jewish Film Festival on Sunday, Oct. 29, with the showing of "Cats a Giant Show."

Ice skating lessons for Merit Badges

Special lessons for the Girl Scout Merit Badge will begin during the week of Oct. 16 at the Warnance Ice Skating Center, Warnance Park, Roselle.

Red Cross unit sets date for track trip

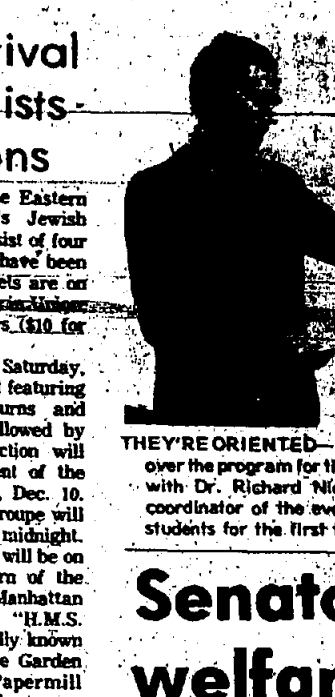
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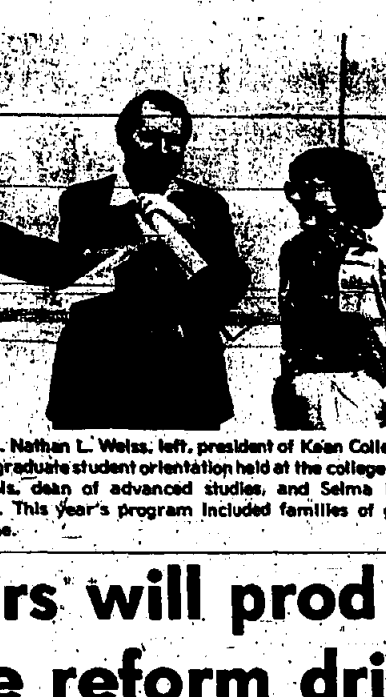
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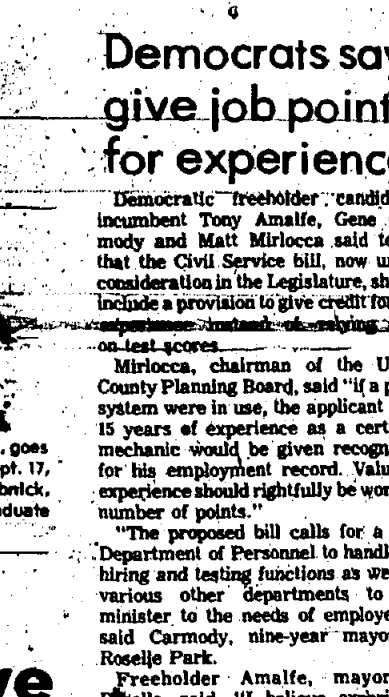
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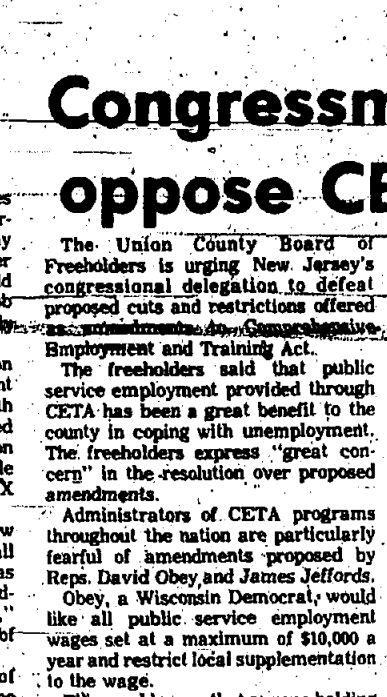
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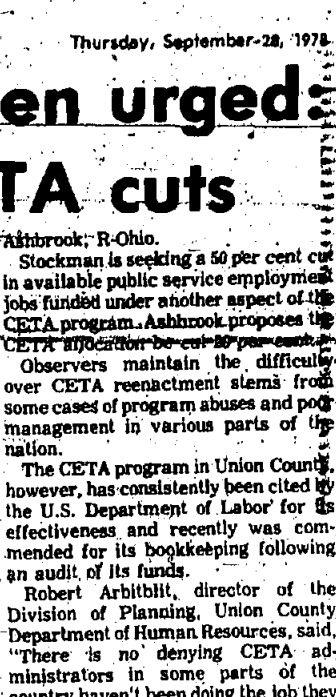
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Advertisement for Investors Savings with a table of interest rates and contact information. Table includes rates for 8-year, 6-year, 5-year, and 3-year maturities.

Advertisement for Mental Health services. Text: "National Institutes of Health... More and more people with alcohol problems are now admitting it. Officials at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism believe that there is a new climate prevailing in the country which has made it easier for those with alcohol problems to seek the help they need."

Advertisement for JALM (Jewish Alcoholism, Learning, and Mutualism) featuring a woman's portrait. Text: "Sewing class at Summit Y... The Summit YWCA in conjunction with the Neighborhood Council will again sponsor a 'Drop-In' sewing class on Tuesday evenings, beginning next week, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m."

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50 YEARS OF FLYING—Special envelopes made to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Newark International Airport are displayed by Robert Totola of Springfield. The envelopes are available for the Newark Post Office, which will supervise the temporary Newark Airport Station which will open in the North Terminal during next week only. The station will mail many items including those registered well as many commemorative stamps.

Registration slated for German course Men's store opens on Millburn avenue

Registrations are being accepted at the Young Women's Christian Association for a new class, "Beginning German," scheduled to begin Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. The instructor, Ingrid Nitsch, a resident of Summit, was born in Germany and is a graduate of the University of Berlin.

Par-Troy man waives rights on \$13,000 jewel theft charges

David Swerdloff, 28, of Parsippany waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Springfield Municipal Court on police charges that he had stolen jewelry worth \$13,000 from a local woman of about \$33,000 worth of jewelry last Aug. 25.

Gourmet food at Y

A gourmet food tasting party is planned for the Kaffeehaus program Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the YWCA, 79 Maple st., Summit.

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MRS. LINDA JEAN MAAS

Mr., Mrs. Maas end honeymoon through Europe

Linda Jean Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schramm of Springfield, was married June 24 to David Arthur Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maas of Mountainide.

Two-year-olds begin classroom program

Mondays from 9:15 a.m. until 11 a.m. will be "Time for Two's" at the Summit Jewish Community Center, beginning Oct. 15.

Charge for Pictures

The City of Springfield has charged a fee of \$15 for each picture taken at the city's new photo booth.

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Woman's Club will hold first meeting Wednesday

The Springfield Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the season next Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 at the home of Miss Sims, 15 Miller ave.

Lunch and law to be presented

The Football Club of Mountainide will hold its monthly luncheon next Thursday at noon at the Parsippany Inn.

Schwartz troth is announced

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to John B. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Schwartz of Camden, N.J.

Dinner is set by secretaries

The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at the William Pitt, Chairman. The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

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Mrs. Jeanne Blackburn, activities chairman of the Mountainide Women's Club, says there are still a few seats available for the trip of Oct. 4 to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Son for Reinkings

Ason, John Albert Reinking, was born Sept. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Reinking and of Orchard road, Mountainide.

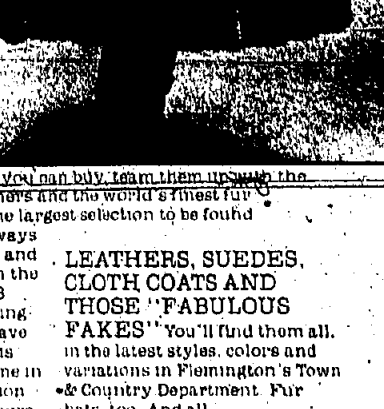
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Laurie Ellen Bush weds William B. Calderone

Laurie Ellen Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bush of Grandview Avenue, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to William B. Calderone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Calderone of Lincoln Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Robert Shelton and the Rev. John Brown of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, officiated at an ecumenical ceremony in First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Kevin B. Fako of Westfield served as matron of honor for her sisters, Bridesmaids were Diane Costa of Maplewood, Patricia Drechsel of South Orange and Ellen Biebel of Hillsdale, cousin of the bride.

George Calderone of Livingston, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Whitten of Union, Kevin Fako of Westfield, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert Petrucci of Union.

Mrs. Calderone, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, where she is majoring in speech-pathology and audiology.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a B.S. degree in Accounting, is an accountant for Maxon Pointing in Union.

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



MRS. WILLIAM CALDERONE

Nun will speak to Rosarians

Sister Blanche Marie, professor of history at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, will be guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast of St. James Rosary Altar Society. She will speak Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Town and Campus, Union, following the 8:15 Mass in the Springfield church.

Sister Blanche Marie will discuss "The Life of Mother Seton." She has written for several publications. Among her works is a biography of Mother Seton.

Installation of new Rosary members will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the church at a regular meeting. The Rev. Edward Oehling will speak on "Renewal in Our Parish."

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The cost of food is always on the rise, says Mrs. Donna Paterek, Union County home economist. "But recently, food prices have really gone crazy. The one thing that consumers can do to help that may seem well-balanced diets for the least-possible amount of money."

Mrs. Paterek has scheduled a series of five sessions dealing with money-saving techniques at the supermarket and showing how to save dollars in the four basic food groups.

The series will begin this Tuesday and continue each Tuesday of this month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Union County Extension Service Office, 300 North Ave., past, in Westfield.

The Extension Service programs are free to the public. However, it was reported, "there will be a small fee to cover cost of materials."

Additional information may be obtained by calling 325-8266.



LYNDA KLOSS

Lynda Kloss plans nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kloss of Bridgewater, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Joseph Bottitta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bottitta of Livingston.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a degree in business administration, is employed in the marketing department of Ronsom Corp., Bridgewater.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, is an associate in the law firm of Rusignola and Pugliese, Newark.

An April, 1979 wedding is planned.

Otto Schmid cite 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmid of Washington Avenue, Union, were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary dinner party Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Yellowstone Inn, Union. The party was given by the celebrant's children, Richard and Evelyn Schmid.

The Schmides were married Sept. 16, 1928, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Newark, and have resided in Union since 1938.

Lisa Straitman is married to S. L. Nehmer



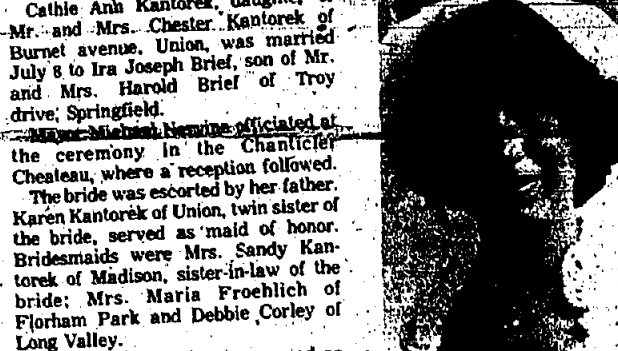
Lisa Sue Straitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Straitman of Union, was married July 6 to Steven Larry Nehmer, son of Mrs. Mina Nehmer of Union, and the late David Nehmer, at the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Debi Straitman, who served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Carol Gordon of Livingston, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lanie Jacobson of Millburn and Randee Steyer of Arlington, Va.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Douglass College, Newark, is a speech therapist.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Haverford College, is in his third year of medical school at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark.

Miss Cathie Kantorek weds Ira Joseph Brief



Cathie Ann Kantorek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kantorek of Kean, was married to Ira Joseph Brief, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brief of Troy and Springfield, at the ceremony in the Chanticleer Chateau, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kean Kantorek of Union, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandy Kantorek of Union, twin sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Maria Froehlich of Florham Park and Debbie Corley of Long Valley.

Alpha Brief of Livingston served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Eugene Brief of Livingston, brother of the groom; John Kantorek of Union, brother of the bride; and Dennis Nani of Union.

Mrs. Brief, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Brief-Schwab Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from West Orange High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is employed by Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Gaithersburg, Md.

AAUW to meet on Wednesday

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at the Alumni Lounge at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Jane Kate Leonard, associate professor of Chinese history at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss "China and the Barbarian World Images from the East." Dr. Leonard also will discuss "The major foreign policy initiatives of the People's Republic of China" and will present slides of the 1978 Archeological Exhibition World Tour.

Mrs. Patricia Gowan, program chairman and second vice-president of the branch, will introduce Dr. Leonard. Mrs. Alice Schaffer, hospitality chairman, will assist the general chairman, Mrs. Mildred Gregus and Ann Attardi. The public has been invited to attend.

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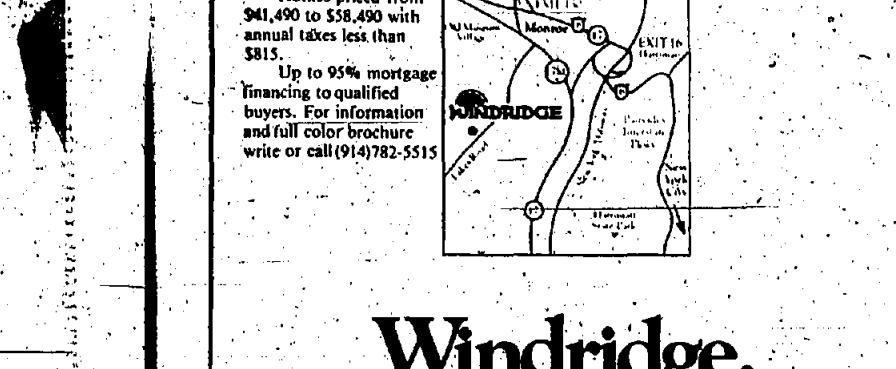
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Another office for Kennedy Mortgage Co.

Kennedy Mortgage Co., one of New Jersey's best mortgage banks, has opened its newest office at 200 Tilton Rd., Northfield, in the eighth regional office for the past three years.

Metz has new post

Douglas E. Metz of Moorestown has joined the income property staff of the Cherry Hill Division of Midantic Mortgage Corp. He will be involved with all aspects of mortgage origination, according to Charles Kaufman, vice-president of the mortgage banking institution, who announced the appointment.

For the past four years Metz was a senior writer for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He was selected to edit the book, "Financing Income Producing Properties," published by McGraw Hill in 1977, and he wrote "Fundamentals of Real Estate Finance," published earlier this year by Reston Publishing Co.

A graduate of the University of Maryland with a bachelor of arts degree in 1973, he received additional professional training the following year at Northern University where he was graduated from the School of Mortgage-Banking.

Midantic Mortgage Corp. is one of the leading mortgage banking firms in New Jersey. Headquarters are in Cherry Hill and Washington, D.C.

Surprising According to one leading psychological journal, "Women who are cooperative and good sports are more likely to have big families."

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Schwartz Co. reports success with division

Elmer Schwartz, vice-president of the Schwartz Company, East of the state's operations, reported that the first six months of this year have been extremely successful for the company's newly-formed investment division. Under the direction of senior vice-president Anthony Tamburro and vice-president Howard Friedman, the investment staff consists of sales associates, Kevin Boyle, Thomas Glaram, Shiv Gupta, Leon Goldfarb, Richard Moss and Scott Yellin, Assistant.

Friedman held that "an in-depth look at one's real estate holdings can reveal substantial economic gains and great tax savings by properly structuring a situation."

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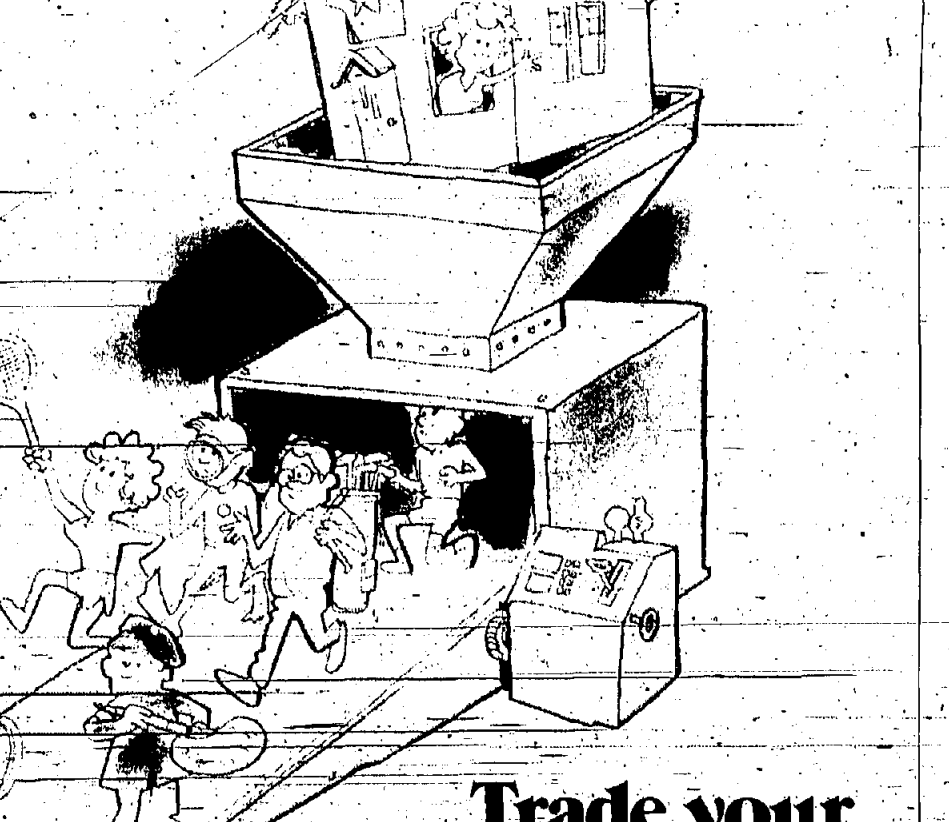
Residents are automatically members of the Panther Valley Property Owners Association. These facilities may be enjoyed by residents and non-residents on a pro-prietary, or non-pro-prietary membership basis to the extent of available capacity.

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Computer will help in financing of homes

Barrymore Enterprises, one of northern Ocean County's largest home builders, has just installed a special computer designed to show homebuyers how they can afford a larger and more expensive home in financing.

As one might suspect from a community served by a special computer system, the financing at Barrymore is something special. The community offers FLIP graduated payment mortgages provided by Citizens State Bank of New Jersey and homebuyers have as much as 26 percent purchasing power.

FLIP mortgage financing involves the placement of the buyer's down payment in an interest-bearing Citizen's State Bank account as pledged collateral. The interest earned, combined with "portions" of the principal, reduces the borrower's monthly payments until the savings account is

depleted in the fifth year. The payment then level off for the balance of the mortgage term.

Murray Weshnak, Barrymore's president, says that the computer system is designed to show homebuyers how they can afford a larger and more expensive home in financing.

Young families find Barrymore homes to their liking because of the variety of home styles and capabilities. The need for expanded living space is provided for in the plans of each Heathstone model. And, if the buyer wants a special adaptation to the surrounding foliage, this is provided through the services of Citizens State Bank of New Jersey and homebuyers have as much as 26 percent purchasing power.

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New men with Berg

Edward J. Gortcyza and Miroslaw K. Lisowski have joined the sales force of the Berg Agency's Clark office. The announcement was made by Larry Tynyadi, manager of the office located at 1101 Broadway.

Gortcyza, who graduated from Newark College of Engineering and Brooklyn Polytech, has been associated with National Tool & Mfg. Co. in Kenilworth and more recently Westinghouse Elec. Corp. as supervisor of manufacturing. Recently retired, he is a member of American Society of Metals, American Electrotechnical Society, and Westinghouse Foremen Assoc., he resides in Linden with his wife, Margaret.

Lisowski graduated Teachers College of Kalish in Poland. He was recently self-employed in the home improvement business. Prior to his entry in the real estate business, he attended the Berg School for Real Estate at the Berg Building in Teaneck. He resides in Linden with his wife and two sons.

The Berg Agency, New Jersey's largest residential realtor with 21 offices, is a member of Berg Enterprises, Inc., a national real estate and mortgage banking company.

The Blau and Berg Co. is part of Berg Enterprises, Inc.

Second office in Toms River

Charles Jurascik, vice president of East Gate Realty, has announced the opening of his company's second office in Toms River and Brick Town and River. The new office is located at 1735 Hooper Street on the corner of South Jersey Avenue.

East Gate Realty has its main office on Rt. 37, Toms River. The agency provides a full service in residential, commercial, and industrial realty. Home seekers can also take advantage of East Gate Realty's unique building service, where a custom home can be planned and constructed for the buyer in any part of Ocean County.

Full real estate services will be available at both offices.

Fox Hill Run offers additional 13 plots

Thirteen is the magic number this month as luxurious Fox Hill Run, where just 13 plots are available in this section of the community off Lake Parrington in northern Brunswick Township.

Sales in the community, where plots are a half-acre or more and homes start at \$115,000, have been brisk all spring, developer Leonard R. Sendelsky Jr., past president of the New Jersey Builders Association, pointed out.

"Six homes are under construction at the present time and others will start as soon as architects' plans are approved," Sendelsky stated, adding, "More and more people are coming to realize that building a home to fit the family's needs is not all that more expensive than having to tailor the family's needs to a home already built."

"For those with offices in Manhattan or northern New Jersey, Fox Hill Run is just 10 minutes from the mainline New Brunswick railroad station. Off Rt. 130, it is five miles from Rt. 1—about an hour by car and less by train to New York."

For children in the family, the community is surrounded by public schools and by private schools which attract students from many parts of the world—Hebrew, the Princeton University, Rutgers University and

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Leisure Knoll offers 2 new models at site

The fifth anniversary of Leisure Knoll, the active 53 or older adult community off Rt. 30 in Livingston Township, is celebrating its birthday by offering two new models at the site.

Leisure Knoll already has a population of 650, and is growing steadily, said Howard H. Mandel, president of the New Jersey Division of Leisure Technology Corp., the multi-state developer of adult-recreation communities.

With the introduction of the Westport and Fairfax models to our wider selection of homes, we are able to offer a variety of couple and family living styles. Both new models have plenty of space.

Both new models have two bedrooms and two baths, in addition to attached garages, spacious living rooms and formal dining rooms, master bedroom suites, and a full kitchen. The Fairfax model is priced from \$51,990. The Westport model is priced from \$55,990.

Both feature large windows, overlooking landscaped grounds and gardens.

All the latest energy-saving materials as well as the craftsmanship for which Leisure Technology is well known, have been available in these other models.

All prices include all living areas except kitchens and bathrooms.

Leisure Knoll is known not only for high-quality homes but for the wide variety of recreational and social facilities within the community and the area. For it is one of the largest and most active residential locations in New Jersey.

Within the community is a private lake for boating and fishing, Olympic-sized swimming pool with sun decks, putting greens, shuffleboard and horseshoe courts—and the clubhouse where residents meet for cards, billiards and the pursuit of some 50 hobbies from gardening to collecting. The clubhouse also is the site for dances, social occasions.

Nearby are many shopping centers, two race tracks, the Garden State Arts Center and express highways to national and state parks or famous beaches on the Jersey Shore.

In most adult communities, residents must pay a monthly fee for such services as landscaping, ground maintenance, snow removal and other household chores. At Leisure Knoll, these services are offered—but the resident has an option to do some of the work, especially if he or she prefers to garden or "tinker-about" rather than having it done by outsiders. Residents pay a nominal fee only for the services they require.

"Many of our purchasers are referred by residents, because so many simply purchased homes at Leisure Knoll because of its reputation for providing value-for-money," Mandel said.

To reach Leisure Knoll, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88 and proceed west on Rt. 70 to another Leisure Technology community, Leisure Village West.

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NEW MODEL - A most comfortable kitchen is but one of the appealing features designed into the Fairfax, a new Summerhill series single-family home being introduced at Leisure Knoll, the adult residential-recreational community off Rt. 70 in Livingston Township. Price during the introductory period is from \$59,990 to \$61,990.

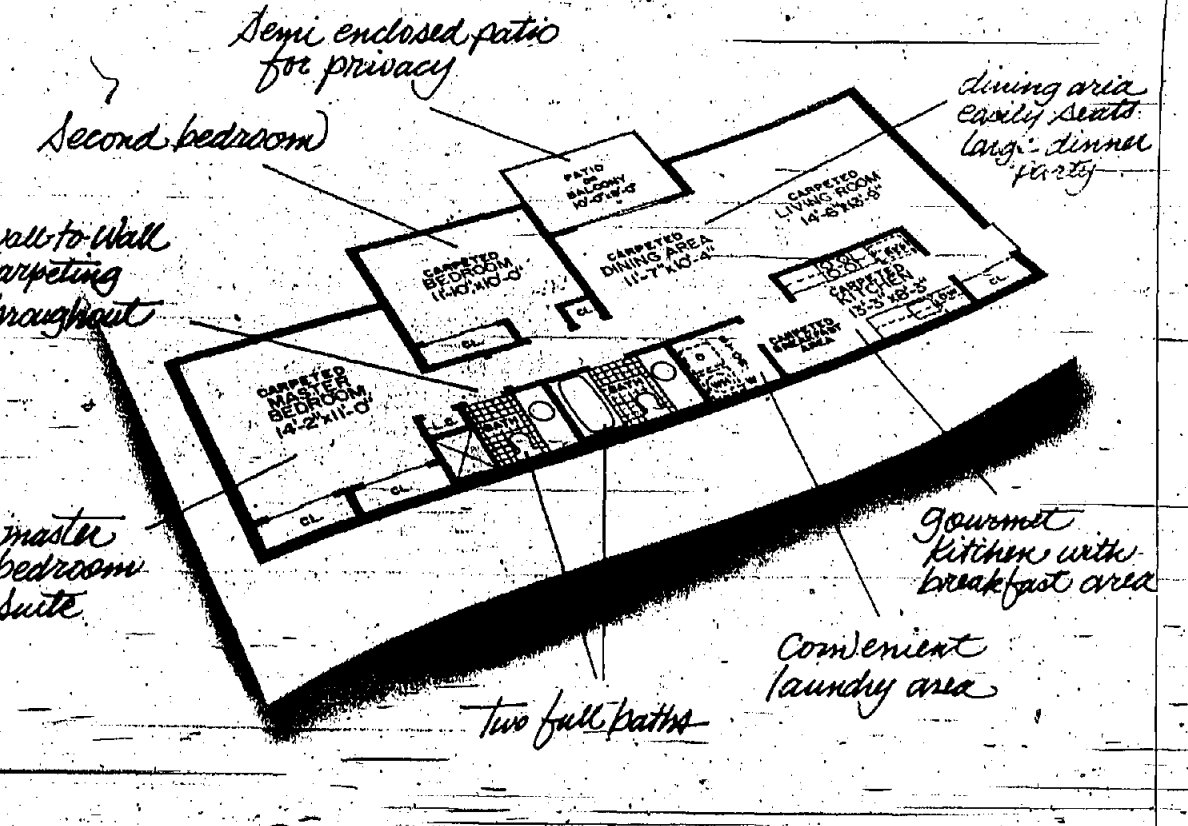
Housing Association has 30th convention

This industry can put Americans back into the picture of ownership and prestige that means, "This is my home."

Manufactured Housing Institute at the 30th annual convention of the New Jersey Manufactured Housing Association, held at the Playboy Country Club and Resort in McAfee, Basking held the national association of manufactured homes in Washington. He was opening speaker for the association to reflect the dramatic changes in our housing industry," stated NIMHA president James Joseph Keresztury of Gröve Acres, Vineland, and Joyce Guerin of Pine Ridge at Crestwood in A. Dyer. "The association now represents retailers and manufacturers of mobilehomes, modular homes, multi-sectional homes and double-wide ranch style homes. We represent the park owners, community developers and suppliers as well. Our new name reflects our wider scope of the housing market."

This is the first association meeting being held since the trade group changed its name from the New Jersey Mobilehome Association. "It was time for the association to reflect the dramatic changes in our housing industry," stated NIMHA president James Joseph Keresztury of Gröve Acres, Vineland, and Joyce Guerin of Pine Ridge at Crestwood in A. Dyer. "The association now represents retailers and manufacturers of mobilehomes, modular homes, multi-sectional homes and double-wide ranch style homes. We represent the park owners, community developers and suppliers as well. Our new name reflects our wider scope of the housing market."

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Stauffer signs pact

Bernard Zimmel, senior vice-president of the Blau and Berg Co., has announced the signing of a space-in-a-new-four-story office building located 505 Thormal St., Edison, in Stauffer Chemical Co. Stauffer will use the space for sales office.

The facility, being leased by Sutton Middlesex Associates, Sutton Construction, part of the same company, will have the building in the immediate future.

James Demsey, corporate counsel for Stauffer Chemical, represented the lessee at the transaction. Stauffer reported the "move" was necessary because of the company's need for more space in Edison.

We had to dig deep for the Grand Canyon.



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She retains top sales slot

Joan and her husband, Donald, reside in Old Bridge with four of their five children.

The Berg Agency, New Jersey's largest real estate and mortgage banking company, announced that Joan Michaels, a real estate consultant at the Berg Agency's Old Bridge office, has for the fifth straight month, won the Top Sales Associate of the Month award for her office.

Nick Persico, assistant vice-president of Berg and manager of the office, made the announcement.

Joan has been associated with Berg Enterprises, Inc., a national real estate and mortgage banking company, for 8 1/2 years and has been a top producer from the first. She is a member of the Million Dollar Club and also is a member of the Berg's Presidents Club.

She is an editor/publisher of the monthly "Southwood Sound," a local newspaper.

GAS-A-HOLICS: Drivers in the United States used about 317 million gallons of gasoline a day last summer.

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Amusement News

THE THEATER

MOVIES

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Driver at Elmore
Ryan O'Neal and Bruce
Cuba Gooding Jr. star in
the Elmore Theater.

HARRY JAMES
Musician will bring his
'Swinging Band' to the
Meadowbrook Dinner
Theater, Cedar Grove.

'Rain' comes
to 2 theaters
'Who'll Stop the Rain?'
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Allen film
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'Interiors.' Woody
Allen's first dramatic
movie, opened yesterday
at the Belvoir Theater,
Upper Merion.

'The Driver.' 20th
Century-Fox movie, is
about a steel-wrecker
driver of holdup getaway
cars, stalked by an
arrogant detective, who
enjoys playing cops and
robbers. Isabelle Adjani
and Bruce Campbell star.

Miss Keaton, who won
the Oscar for Best Actress
of 1977 for 'Annie Hall,'
will appear in his
'Play It Again, Sam.'

Marshall plays Miss
Page's estranged
husband, who is about to
marry Miss Page's
sister.

formance will be held Oct.
6 at 7:30 p.m. Additional
information may be ob-
tained by calling evenings
276-7611.

FREE PARKING - 10:30-11:30
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Edison College
lists speaker
for graduation

Dr. Martin B. Church, president
of Hood College, Fredrick, Md.,
will deliver the keynote address
at Edison College's sixth annual
commencement exercises on Sunday,
Oct. 15.

Scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.,
the graduation exercises will be held at
the War Memorial Building, a block
from the main campus.
Dr. Church is the first woman to be
named president of Hood College, a
private liberal arts college for women
established in 1963.

Thomas A. Edison College, New
Jersey's State College for external
degrees, has no faculty or classrooms
and most of its students will be residing
each other for the first time at the
commencement ceremonies.

Since the college's founding in 1972
more than 6,500 students, consisting
primarily of mid-career adults, have
enrolled in the various two- and four-
year degree programs. During the 1977-
78 academic year, 4,700 new students
enrolled in the college, an increase of 50
percent over the previous year. At the
present time, 4,300 are working toward
a degree.

Concert to aid
scholar fund

The friends of the late Dorothy I.
Schneider, a long time teacher in
Newark's South Side High School (now
Shabazz), will hold a concert in her
honor at Symphony Hall at 4 p.m.,
Sunday, Dec. 10.

Conducting the orchestral program
will be Frederick W. Martin, a former
student of Miss Schneider and now vice
principal of Vailsburg High School.
Included in the program of classical
and religious selections will be Han-
del's "Messiah." Proceeds from the
concert will be used to establish a
musical scholarship.

Tickets, at \$3 each, may be pur-
chased by contacting Dorothy I.
Schneider Memorial Concert, c/o
Rumsey Smith, treasurer, 99 Ruby
St., Springfield.

Donations also are being sought from
the public to help defray the costs of the
concert. Further information may be
obtained by contacting Smith or David
Garry of 185 Keok, Newark.

Fall excursion
train on Oct. 8

The Tri-State Railway Historical
Society Inc. will operate a special fall
foliage excursion train on Sunday, Oct.
8, from New York City and New Jersey
to the Pennsylvania Dutch country in
Strasburg, Pa.

The special train will leave New
York Penn Station at 8 a.m. and will
make stops at Newark (Penn Station)
at 8:15, Metro Park (reslin, Garden
State Parkway exit 131-A) at 8:30, and
Trenton at 9:15 a.m. The train to New
York will be at 9 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased in ad-
vance from the Tri-State Railway
Historical Society Inc., Box 255, Dover 07801. Fare is \$54
for an adult and \$25 for a child under 12.

Registration or information about the
excursion is available from Adele
Sullivan, Tri-State Railway Historical
Society, 33 Washington St., Newark
07102.

Business show
aims at women

The newly-formed New Jersey
Association of Women Business Owners
will hold a day-long exposition on
Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Giants Stadium, East
Rutherford.

The exposition will include 20
workshops on topics of interest to
women considering starting a business
as well as those who already own a
business.

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exposition is available from Adele
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Luncheon. And they all
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we give you more than just a great
lunch. We give you a great show.
From your seat around our famous
Nobochi table you can watch your
chef in action—slicing, dicing, sautéing
and searing your lunch to perfection.
So come on out. Our luncheon
specials start at \$2.50, including the
show.

Benihana
840 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, NJ 07645-9550
Phone for information on group functions.

Foster parents
needed
in twin-county area

The New Jersey Division of Youth
and Family Services, a component of
the Department of Human Services, is
currently seeking new foster parents in
the Essex and Union County areas.

The Division's Adoption and Foster
Care Services Unit, located at 145
Essex Street, Newark, is currently
accepting applications for foster
parents. Foster parents are needed for
single children of all ages.

According to Rose Zellar, director of
the center, children need foster homes
when their own family life is disrupted.
"Problems such as child abuse, marital
or health problems of the parents or
emergency situations such as fire are
some of the more common reasons why
a child cannot remain with his family.

In foster care, the child can continue to
grow and develop through the expe-
rience of family life. Foster parents
have special needs because they have
been separated from their parents, their
family, friends and familiar surroundings.
Often a child's feelings about being apart
from his family can lead to behavior
problems in the foster home in school.
To help them overcome these problems,
they need foster parents who can offer
love and care until permanent plans
are made for him. Like all children, the
foster child needs guidance, care and
love." Zellar added.

Square Dance
to be a benefit

The National Huntington's Disease
Association (NHDA) New Jersey
Chapter will hold a benefit Square
Dance on Oct. 27, 7-10 p.m. at the
Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Avenue,
Springfield, at 8 p.m.

Call for the evening will be Bob
Tarrant; admission is \$3 and \$2 for
students; prizes will be given and
refreshments will be available. More
information is available from Rosemary
McKee, 232-5007, or the NHDA, P. O. Box 822,
Westfield, N.J. 07090.

A spokesman said, "Huntington's
Disease is a fatal, hereditary illness
manifesting anytime between ages of
six and 65, changing a healthy person
into a 'vegetable' with mental illness.
Death occurs within 15 years. Each
child in the affected family has a 50
percent chance of inheriting the 'genetic
time bomb.'"

Blood center
holding exhibit

October at the North
Jersey Blood Center in
East Orange will feature
the photographic work of
Judith and Nicholas Foschi.

This husband and wife
team will be exhibiting
abstract color designs and
images from their
European and North
African travels.

The show will be open to
the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
on Saturdays from 9
a.m. to 1 p.m. The center
is located just off exit 145
of the Garden State Park-

Ed Slomkowski
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Address _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Hospital sets
open house

The Grange Memorial
Hospital School of Nur-
sing, a unit of The Hospital
Center, at Orange, will
hold an Open House
Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4
p.m. at The Hospital
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ave., Orange, for students
interested in applying to
the nursing school for
admission to the 1979 fall
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UNION 174 Sylvan Avenue 667-2312
EAST ORANGE 45 Glenwood Place 672-4198

One source for these items is the new development in a
New Jersey, men's wear store.
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changes and versatile merchandising methods give the store a fresh look every week and make shopping a pleasant experience.

The backbone of any retail operation is the buying staff. In this case, the people who scour the garment market to find the best in clothing value. Our buyers are second to none in their ability to zero-in on tomorrow's fashions. Because the merchandise at Maxines is carefully hand-picked, you can be assured of the right styles, in the right colors at the right price. What could be more important to you?

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Mens Fall Fashions

Mens clothing this fall again gets its look from Europe. This year's fashions have a heavy British influence. The cold and damp British winters are evident in the fall's heavier materials and popular tweeds and herringbones, that the English gentleman has always been so impeccably attired in. This year's elegant wool suits are joined by corduroys as well as the ever popular polyesters. For those extra special evenings we see the introduction of three piece velvet suits reminiscent of the British lords.

Sport jackets are being reintroduced in abundance for casual wear as well as the new velvets on the dressy scene. Popular colors in jackets this fall reflect the new muted heather and earth tones rather than a defined solid.

Blazers are enjoying another popular year due to their traditional appeal and their extreme versatility. They lend themselves so well to the new muted plaids and patterned slacks

room attendants and fashion conscious sales help are most pleased to assist you. They are always available to coordinate an outfit, locate the size you want, give gift suggestions, pinpoint your clothing needs or explain the latest trends and styles. They are here to help you look your best.

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Our selections and quality grew as did our business. We are proud members of The Chamber of Commerce and apply our 104th bit of know-how to aid in most advertising campaigns and holiday events that it arranges. Our aim is to build up the image of Union Center as a shopping center as well as our own ability to satisfy our customers.

That space. This was a turning point for the "Curtain Bin" family. Carpenters came, painters came, fixtures came and the "Bath Shop" was created. The response from customers.

Soon after we realized the potential of the store. We brought a dept. store. We started out as a Jack Of All Trades, selling everything for the family & home, but as the months progressed we saw the need for a certain shop in the Union Center. With the cooperation of the whole family, we it we will get it for you" has concentrated on specializing in curtains, spreads and bath items go when you need a hand to get only and developed a fine trade by the institution of "personal mode" service, that art of helping people purchase without rushing, pushing or high-pressure selling.

Obviously it was the right way to go because we enlarged our new "Curtain Bin & Bath Shop" inventory and our quality of was born. After learning that the merchandise we are carrying all store next to us was to be available, the well known national brands we quickly realized the potential to

and can make a small wardrobe mix and matchable to appear much more diverse.

Sweaters will also be enjoying another year of tremendous popularity. This year's designers have made them both warm and functional as well as attractive. Big forerunners this Fall are those bulky knits that give such a warm reception during the 1977-78 season. Shawl collars, wraps and zippered models show an ever increasing popularity. Crew necks and V-necks and open collared models are also enjoying a new boom as well as the new hooded look.

The big news in change seems to be a narrower look. The ties this year after having gotten as wide as 4 inches are tapering back to 3 1/2 inches in width. A return to the gentlemen look is apparent. Back again this year are the ever popular stripes in all widths as well as a return of the ombre look so complimentary to the new flavored colors in shirts this year.

Shirts this season have brought back two popular looks of the past few years. Open necked, one piece plunge and semiplunge collars have remained popular throughout the spring and will be back again this fall stronger than ever. They are being worn with suits and sport jackets as well as with the new zippered sweaters and as always they continue to show off the popular mens neck chains and medallions. Another new look in shirts this fall is the dressy flannel.

No longer just a work shirt, the flannels of today have been tapered along lesser lines and the fine buttons, snaps and detailing are allowing them to be worn with slacks and a sport jacket as well as a dressy pair of jeans. In addition the new mandarin collar is showing up everywhere from sporty versions to a new dressy look and fabric enabling them to be worn easily with the new wool suits.

Slacks have been included in the new heavier look too. Wool blends are cropping up to complement the British tweeds and herringbone patterned jackets; and the muted patterns and plaids look just terrific with a blazer or velvet jacket.

Costs this year reflect the need and desire for warmth, especially after last years bitterly cold winter. The Ivy League look is on the rise and wool coats are back as the seasons forerunners for warmth and style. Fur collars and scarfs are also having a field day this season. All-weather coats have retained their popularity and their zip-out linings make them a must for the man on the go. Pca coats are back this season especially with the new coordinated scarf for a casual warm look. Leather jackets continue to be strong especially with the addition of the zip-out pile linings enabling them to be worn throughout the season.

The Fall season is finally upon us after a long and sticky summer. We hope you'll enjoy picking out the new styles that suit your needs and desires with comfort and occasionally at one of Union's fine stores.

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IN OUR OPINION

EDITORIAL

OUR SONG

One of the most entertaining plays on Broadway during the past theatrical season was a delightful musical called "Side By Side By Sundheim". The son that thoroughly enchanted us in the show was called "I'm Still Here". In it we have a social history from the 30's thru to the 80's in which an aging movie star sings a hymn to her survival and the melody is punctuated by the reprise of "I'm Still Here" after each pitfall of her life is related in song. As the song unfolds it could help to replace the trials and tribulations of the aging movie star with those of our own merchants at Union Center, of whom many like the movie star, have endured 30 odd years of retail survival, which in itself is no small feat in today's economic climate.

Those of us who started in business in the Center in the late 40's and 50's are indeed statistically fortunate since Dun and Bradstreet, a financial firm who keep records on these matters reports that only one retail business in ten remain alive after seven years of operation, and the odds of continued survival decrease with the increasing passage of time. Union Center has to be a statistical aberration since most stores have been operating continuously anywhere from 10 to 30 years.

The Center has flourished despite increasing availability of retail space thru the building of

Martin-Edward

Martin-Edward, a unique men's clothing and haberdashery shop located at 1024 Stuyvesant Ave. is operated by Mr. Norman Kitz, who has over 40 years experience in the men's clothing business. The store is named after his two sons, Martin and Edward who along with their dad, specialize in personal service combined with a superior selection of the latest name-brand merchandise such as Botany 500 and Phoenix. Martin-Edward takes a very personal interest in all of its customers and provides only the finest expert tailoring and the most current styles from which to choose. The customer is invited to update his fall wardrobe with new and exciting designs in men's fashions as Botany 500, noted for creating suits with a contemporary flair, yet classic good looks that stand out without being ostentatious. Nino Cerrulli, Hagger, Arrow, Hardy Amies and a host of others.

At Martin-Edward they believe in getting to know the customer is an integral part of helping him to choose what is right for him, so they place a high priority on "building rapport" with each and every person that walks through their doors. What are his personal preferences? In what situations will he wear this clothing? What effect does he want to achieve? Through communication and a genuine interest in each individual, they are able to make suggestions

regional shopping malls, highway stores and shopping strips. This mind boggling building of retail space since the late 40's has propelled New Jersey second only to California relative to per square foot of selling space to inhabitants. The retail activity at the Center continued without interruption while the demise of such retail giants as Robert Hall and W.T. Grant took place. We won't mention the myriad of regional chains and large independents that disappeared through amalgamation or just plain financial fatigue.

There is a certain concept of longevity that permeates the atmosphere of Union, after all there are few cities in the country that could boast a mayor who was constantly reelected to office over a span of 40 years. It is possible that his discipline and his concepts of continuity rubbed off on the retailer and in some measure contributed to their survival at the Center. While "gimmicks" and "hoopla" seem to be the current trend of retailing today, retail longevity has its roots in the basic, somewhat archaic concepts such as honesty, integrity and dependability. Individually owned stores have a certain advantage over mass merchandisers since there is a face, a person, a personality that the consumer can relate to. At the Center we don't make computer mistakes to aggravate you, since we don't have any computers; when we do make

a human error we apologize in a human manner.

While profit is the underlying motivation of retailing one should not forget the service aspect of the retail community at the Center. This service reflects itself in myriad ways whether it be in donation of door prizes for local charitable functions or advertising in souvenir journals. Fashion shows, presentations and window space designations for community activity are commonplace. Practically all of the merchants at the Center and many of their employees involve themselves both financially and personally in local service organizations and the Chamber of Commerce, so that they can make a positive contribution to the quality of life in Union.

We have over 100 stores at Union Center that range the entire spectrum of retail activity, where every demand and desire of the community can be realized. The stores at the Center come in all sizes, shapes and quality. We have "postage stamp size" stores and other specialty stores that are equal in size, selection and quality to the largest.

Children's Pajamas fire retardant and safe

By WALT LINKER SUSAN SHIP

The children's wear clothing industry, both at the manufacturing and retail level has always been considered as a relatively small and unimportant facet of the "needle trade" at the manufacturing level there are relatively few "giants" and practically 85% of the individual companies are considered small by manufacturing standards. At the retail level, department stores have always considered their children's department as a "step-child" since they never generated the required "per square foot volume" that major department stores considered necessary. The claim to fame of the individual specialty children's shop is that since the beginning of record-keeping on these matters they have ranked No. 1 in the bankruptcy rate over any other type of retailing. It has held this unenviable position every year by a wide margin; placing a weak second are sporting goods stores.

In the early seventies all this changed as the sleepwear section of the industry was thrust into the headlines by a congressional committee investigating the potential problem of standards for fabric flammability that was being used in the manufacture of infants and children's sleepwear. These were very emotional hearings as pictures of children and infants who were severely burned in fires were shown and discussed. After hearing all the facts it was determined that something must be done quickly to avoid further fire tragedies. There was a total consensus by consumer advocates, fire-preventers, individual parents and legislators that the problem had to be corrected immediately. With unusual speed, enabling federal legislation to be passed, it

WOMEN ...

Talk about new. It's all new! looks, lines, proportion. The great profile for fall '78 is slim, long, lean with newly broadened shoulders to add to their lichen. These are the trends to watch. This is how you want to look:

The slim body shape the great profile is 8-11-in so start losing that extra pound. Blouses are detailed with laser collars, neckline ties, embroidery work, tucking or shirring. Layering is more important than ever...the amount and the assortment of "Layerable Looks" are endless. Mens wear looks in a softer more unconstructed mood. Fall the sportswear feeling especially in mixed textures and tones. Vests, Vests, Vests. Need we say more! The new mixes, colors, fabrics and textures top the news. Mix as many together as you can. Biggest of all are the natural fibers and natural colors. Woolly browns and blues from your spice rack mix with foliage brights. So mix, mix, mix these new naturals...be true to your fall fashion plan.

Unconstructed...unlined, unbuttoned - unbuttonable...these are the unwords for fall '78:

chemicals still in the manufacturing of the garment could be ingested in the open sores of a sleeping bag and that these chemicals were expected for their carcinogenic.

For approximately five years every infant and child pajama manufactured in the United States was made with the "TRIS" compound. Foreign manufactured pajamas which do not meet U.S. standards were confiscated at the port. Throughout his passage of time more and more scientists insisted that the chemical TRIS was potentially dangerous. The cost of manufacturing children's pajamas was doubled and the quality of the product deteriorated because of the chemical treatment.

Finally a California scientific research group presented conclusive evidence that the chemical TRIS was extremely dangerous and was legislated by the entire jurisdiction of the United States and Canada, which had already set some standards. To its credit the same congressional committee when learning of the scientific findings dismantled the chemical TRIS program at once. Every piece of children's pajama in the United States was removed instantaneously from the shelves of every retail outlet in the country. A new program was developed which required the fire retardant qualities of the cloth without the use of chemical additives. This process is currently in force and it is a time all children's sleepwear is both safe and completely fire retardant.

In retrospect, with the aid of hand held night vision goggles and night vision, certain facts emerge and should be reflected on. Any federal program should not be rushed into regardless of the apparent immediate need and justification for the program. Utilization of statistics which can not be validated or obtained in the discussion should not be concluded. Dissent and caution opinions regardless of how marginal or innocuous, are imperative to the legislative process.

There is no question that everyone involved in the "fire retardant" question of children's sleepwear had the highest motives. The safety of children and parents in every mind and eventually these safety factors were put into place. However, the fears of the parents because of possible chemical contaminants of their children the cost to the federal government because of duplicate regulations were all in retrospect justifiable. We are certain that if persons involved directly or indirectly with the TRIS program have grown a little wiser and hopefully this type of problem can be prevented in the future.

Have a recipe or if you're a budding artist and have a fashion you'd like printed - send it to Design House, PO Box 1188, Clifton, N.J. We will see what we can do.

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Cafe Mozart opened in 1955 to provide an old fashioned Cafe-House atmosphere to the many continental Europeans, primarily Germans and Austrians living in Union and surrounding areas.

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When Mr. Hank retired in 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Augustin became the new owners of Cafe Mozart and continued the Cafe Mozart tradition by increasing the product line even further. They also started a wholesale outside business of Cafe Mozart Cakes and Pastries and soon many well known restaurants throughout New Jersey, were using Cafe Mozart products for weddings, parties or a la carte.

Today, customers from as far as Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia, Chicago or Boston buy their favorite cakes or pastries and take it with them frozen to be enjoyed at their home.

In recent years "Viennese Tables" have become popular at weddings or other special affairs. Cafe Mozart arranges these tables in the finest tradition and have been appreciated by many satisfied customers.

Today, Cafe Mozart's customers can enjoy such delicious cakes and pastries as Sachers, Torte "with Schling", German Chocolate Torte, Mozart Torte, Black Forest Cherry Torte, Rigio Janny Chocolate Mousse, just to name a few.

A further attraction are the Viennese waiters playing in the background an customers nibble on slices of cream cheese cake, toasted coconut pie or the all chocolate cake that is served with a single bite. But what an enjoyable way to break that diet... you can always start it again on Monday, just while at Cafe Mozart you can savor our specialties and enjoy them to their fullest.

We always try to please our customers, with our excellent quality and service. One of our customers wrote: "The Viennese Table that you prepared for our daughter's wedding on August 5, was excellent. The cakes and pastries drew raves from many of our guests."

I find it very convenient so I do most of my shopping here. R.C., Union, N.J.

I'd rather go to a mall because anything you can buy almost anywhere, but I like the service. Mrs. B., Union, N.J.

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SOUNDOFF

What Do You Like Or Dislike About Union...Let Us Know...Here Are Some Comments We've Gotten-

QUESTION-What is your opinion of the stores?

It's convenient and clean. I shop the Susan Shop for the kids, and the Maxine Shop for myself and girls. M.S. Roselle Park, N.J. I enjoy shopping here 'cause I don't have to drive to get here. Besides, you can buy practically anything here you need. L.S.B., Union, N.J.

The greatest, easy to get to, plenty of room to park and besides, I live right around the corner. My son is a drummer. V.A., Union, N.J.

I don't find anything wrong with it. They keep it nice so I do most of my shopping here 'cause I don't have a car. Besides anywhere else you can get the same thing for the same price. M. Y. Union, N.J.

I'm quite pleased. I don't do much shopping, but what I do, I do here. Mr. C. Landdown Ave., Union, N.J.

Not bad, but I don't get here too often, I'm only here now, 'cause my husband works here. S.J.R., Short Hills, N.J.

I used to do most of my shopping elsewhere but I finally realized I could get almost anything I need here in Union and it's a lot closer for me. R.B.J., Union, N.J.

They're nice so I come here to shop for my shoes and clothing even though I live in Irvington. Mr. S. M. Irvington, N.J.

I think they are excellent. I've been here 47 years so I know good service; they are pleasant people. The only caveat that I know about, is The Festival on the Green, with handwork, and goodies to eat. My husband was affiliated with the police so I believe the government is well organized. D.R., 1015 Adams Ave. Union, N.J.

I don't usually shop here 'cause I prefer the larger department stores for more selection, and less expense. M.M., Union, N.J.

I'm a resident here, I do some shopping here but mostly at major department stores, but their ok. L.Y., Union, N.J.

I think the shopping center is very nice, you can buy almost anything you need, except they are missing a hardware store. Mrs. B., Union, N.J.

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Profile, Neil's Army and Navy

On March 28, 1962, Dorothy and Sam Weisberg opened Neil's Army and Navy at 1040 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. The store was named after their son Neil. It was a small store, fully stocked, and Union welcomed them. Five years later they expanded to the corner. Now after 25 years of long devotion, they established a family store where 2nd generation children shop for all their clothes and school needs.

They started out as a true Army & Navy Store, catering to the working man. Sam created Neil's-in-made all the shelves and fixtures. He still fixes everything in the store and does all the tailoring-at no charge.

Today they have included the entire family as their customers. They are the headquarters for all the latest styles for boys, girls, students and men-walk the casual fashions for the young and old. They have created a very warm and friendly store. They give service. The young and old love to shop and meet their friends and neighbors at Neil's.

The Weisbergs reside in Springfield for the past 23 years. They raised 3 sons and a daughter. They have 2 grandchildren who also love to shop at Neil's. They have been very fortunate to have loyal men working for them. The help are courteous and respected by the customers. Kenny Sokol, Yale Kaplan and John Dempsey have been with them for many years.

Neil's is a landmark in Union Center.



UNION TOWN HALL, as it looked about 1910. A local "look-up" was installed behind this building on Stuyvesant Avenue, adjoining Connecticut Farms School, in 1910. The two cells cost the township \$11.41.

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"How to Choose a Camera"

by Union Camera Exchange.

If you already own a camera and you are thinking about updating it or if you are going to purchase a camera for the first time, the possibilities are infinite. Cameras need not be expensive or complicated. In order to choose a camera you must first decide about the kind of photographs you presently take and the kind you would like to take in the future.

A more expensive camera usually offers the photographer a varied range of functions, in terms of interchangeable lenses, built in light meter, etc. Despite this fact, a good camera can be purchased at Union Camera Exchange in the price range of \$60.00 - \$300.00 and up. This is in addition to the simpler and less expensive cameras such as instantamatics.

One of the advantages of an instantmatic is that it does not require a specific camera knowledge. You need only drop in the film cartridge, check the electric eye for sufficient lighting focus (on some models) and shoot.

The range in instantmatics varies greatly. At one end the Kodak Pocket is which you just point and shoot, whereas the Minolta 110 zoom, a very sophisticated instantmatic, must be focused, has an electric eye, a synchronized flash and a zoom lens. The price range varies from \$15.00 - \$100.00.

When a photographer chooses to purchase a more expensive camera or desires to do more than just drop in a cartridge and shoot, the logical choice is a 35mm camera. This category can be divided into 35 mm rangefinder (RF) and 35mm single lens-reflex (SLR) cameras.

In a 35 mm. RF, the photographer looks over the lens at the subject, rather than through the lens. This type of camera takes a variety of amateur and specialty films, in both black and white and color. In many of these cameras, the photographer can set the shutter speed and lens opening or let the camera choose both automatically. Konica, Canon, Yashica, etc. all offer 35 mm RF at prices ranging from \$60.00 - \$150.00.

The most sophisticated camera that the average amateur photographer will purchase is the 35mm single lens reflex (SLR). This model offers the photographer a variety of interchangeable lenses and the ability to choose the degree of automation in the exposure meter. The choice may be an aperture preferred mode or a shutter-speed mode. In a camera such as a Canon A-1, the photographer can choose anything from a totally manual exposure to a fully automatic operation, that will choose both aperture and shutter speed automatically. In addition there are many accessories available such as motor drives, power winders, film packs, etc. 35mm SLR cameras are made by many manufacturers such as Canon, Nikon, Konica, Yashica and many more, and range in price from \$155.00 - \$900.00 and up. The average price is about \$200.00.

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