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PIRG group remains vigilant to water and waste problems

By Susan B. Allen
News Editor

MONROE - The sun hangs yellow and a little hot above the water. Blackbirds fling a startled "scream!" over their redwings as they hasten into the cooler cover of the woods along the bank, and turtles slip off their floating beachheads with a plop and a bubble. The canoe heads silently upstream with its three passengers for an early morning ride.

But soon the lily pads choke the channel and the wildlife vanishes. As the canoe approaches a highway bridge, the nature of the ground cover on the bank changes. The trees are dead. "See how the water suds around the paddles" one girl says. "Phosphates."

Upstream still further she points to a slippery sheen on the surface. "H-mm. Hydrocarbons. Wonder where they're coming from?" she asks her

colleagues. Someone makes a note.

NOW THE STREAM has become a shallow creek and the canoe is unable to proceed. The passengers beach it and begin an unhurried hike along the water's edge. "There it is," says the leader of the party. "Look at that crud. They have no license to emit that stuff into the stream. They've only got approval for one discharge location; this isn't even shown on the map."

In this case, the "they" refers to a large industrial plant recently located in the area.

Held temporarily captive behind a flotation device hooked to a concrete pipe is a brownish-red scum, and a steady flow of blotchy brown water pours into the creek under the floating barrier where it is partially diluted and quickly dispersed downstream.

The three "stream-walkers" continue their on-site investigation, noting plants and taking water samples, making notes on the positions of

various metal and plastic protruberances in the bank. There are rusty barrels half-buried in the underbrush and recently disturbed areas where something has obviously been dumped and covered with fresh dirt.

Later on those samples will be analyzed by a private testing service where a "friend" works, and the results will be passed on to the Hazardous Substances Control Unit of the State Department of Environmental Protection for further investigation.

IN ANOTHER PART of the township, a young man and woman carrying clipboards are knocking on the doors of residences located near a former landfill. After a brief introduction, the two begin asking questions about odors and headaches, about birth defects and cancer. They are keeping a close tally of the illnesses reported by the homeowners, and they are comparing those to accounts from Love Canal and Jackson

Township. The survey will go together with reports from similar locations in the township and with records from hospitals and rescue squads to determine if certain symptoms are more prevalent in targeted areas than in other residential sections.

And on a cloudy, quiet night, a dark van is parked off to the left in a remote section, its occupants observing the traffic on the dirt road. It is surprisingly heavy for 1:30 p.m., they note, and most of the trucks are tankers. They take down times and license plates. Periodically, they drive slowly down the road, sampling puddles and marking places where the brush has been flattened and broken and recent tire tracks go off into the woods.

THEY HAVE SURVEYED several suspected dumping roads already, and have begun noting private residences

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A WOOD DUCK blends in with the natural surroundings of a nearby stream. The group of PIRG volunteers is working to insure that the water and land stay unpolluted for ducks and man alike.

(Geri Finner photo)

JIS must comply

Monroe backing judge's order

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Superior Court Judge David D. Furman has ordered the owner of South Brunswick's JIS landfill to honor a 1977 order to clean up his property.

A date of July 25 was set for a hearing in which Donald Jones, owner of the facility, must present a plan to implement requirements mandated by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, the judge's order said last Friday.

The JIS landfill has been cited by the DEP for major environmental irregularities. Neighbors have brought suit against the landfill owners for alleged pollution of private wells. Monroe township has joined the DEP's case in attempting to show agreement with the state's attempt to get the landfill cleaned up.

"We fully support the state's ef-

orts," said Monroe township attorney Thomas Farino Jr. "We want to limit the future use of landfills to domestic garbage. Toxic dumping is a threat to water supplies."

ALTHOUGH the JIS facility is located in South Brunswick Township, Monroe residents had become alarmed by the suspected movement of contaminated ground-water, which was allegedly spoiling wells in the Docks, Corner-Browns, Corner-South River Road area. Mr. Jones contends that the contamination found in Monroe wells and in wells adjacent to his facility is most likely coming from larger industrial plants located nearby, and not from the JIS landfill.

A DEP spokesman had stated in a letter to Monroe township officials earlier this year that there was a

danger to Jamesburg's water system which might be contaminated within the year. Wells in the area continue to be analyzed.

The new Furman order demands that Mr. Jones make a "good faith effort" to comply with the 1977 order to clean up, or face the possibility of a total shut-down of his disposal operations.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Monroe Environmental Commission heard testimony on co-disposal as an alternative to solid waste landfill operations, from Robert McCarthy, head of the Middlesex County Solid Waste Administration.

Mr. McCarthy is a proponent of the co-disposal program, but urged municipalities to be patient until the technology involved is less costly. He originally projected a 1983 date as a possible target for completion of the proposed Middlesex County Utilities Authority co-disposal system. He now says 1985 is more realistic.

AMONG OTHER public accommodations, he told the commission that residents would have to be re-educated to separate their garbage into various categories such as organic waste, glass, metals, etc. He also stated that the public was going to have to learn to live with industry.

Robert Mendoker, a commission member, told the county official that his program in co-disposal "was the small light at the end of a very dark tunnel."

Mr. McCarthy noted that a portion of the waste plans now in the development stages involved the granting of licenses to dumpers, a function he feels the county should handle on a franchise basis. That way the number and type of disposal locations could be regulated, he said.

The Environmental Commission also discussed the recent federal funds pull-out from the controversial gypsy moth spray program, which had been severely criticized by environmental and citizen groups in the state this spring, and had resulted in the withdrawal of several communities from the state-administered program. Monroe chose to participate in the spraying.

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- Advice from doctors on travel illnesses.
- A look at the new image of 4-H clubs.



MARY GUNTHER, one of the founders of the national association for women engineers, now operates her own secretarial service company in Cranbury.

(Geri Finner photo)

Gunther: women advance by working

By Susan B. Allen
News Editor

CRANBURY — Mary Gunther is one woman who doesn't mind being called a right-hand man. In fact, it pleases her.

"This whole feminist thing, it's really a mistake," says the soft-spoken businesswoman, who runs "Mary Gunther's Secretarial Services" at 49-A Main Street in Cranbury. "I have never had a problem with being accepted. In the architects' offices, I worked with all men. As an engineer, I went out on construction work. I've been to many meetings as the only woman."

She even worked up on a mountain with a surveying crew for a ski transportation engineering firm. She remembers when one young engineer came up to the boss after a day of inspecting towers. "How did it go today?" the boss asked him. "Fine," said the engineer, "but we need another man on the crew. We want Mary."

"And, of course, Mary wanted to go," she recalls with a grin.

IN A PERIOD of industrial development that supposedly did not

welcome the woman professional, Ms. Gunther has found no shortage of careers for herself. After Weehawken High School when money for college was scarce, she attended the Wood Business School in New York City. There, even without the white gloves and hat that signaled a Katherine Gibbs graduate in the 40's, a good executive secretary was very much in demand, so even though her real career choice had been to be a math teacher — a dream she still cherishes — Ms. Gunther began working in an architect's office. "It was a one girl office, and I liked that," she says.

For 10 years she did administrative work that involved typing specifications and keeping catalogues for two different architects. Then in 1956 she met a consulting engineer, Harry Terry, whose special focus was mechanical and electrical engineering for buildings. "I was tired of doing pure administrative work, and I told my boss, who was a retired Army colonel — you know, the kind who pounds the table when he talks — that he couldn't really afford me."

Ms. Gunther agrees that was

pretty bold talk for a woman in 1956, but her boss responded by teaching her calculating and drafting. She helped him with rough design work, and began taking courses at the International Correspondence School in engineering.

"He wanted me to get an engineering license," she says, "and I kept working toward it, but it was hard to go to school every night after work, especially with no real engineering background in college. So I just kept plugging away."

MS. GUNTHER never received her license, but she is qualified as an engineering technologist and holds memberships in two professional engineering organizations. One of the small group of five women in 1956 who broke away from New York City to form the New Jersey chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, Ms. Gunther worked hard to get the society off the ground in her home state.

That same society last week in Cherry Hill hosted the national convention of women engineers, an organization that now boasts a membership of more than 2,000

whose careers are primarily centered in the fields of chemical, civil, environmental/sanitary, mechanical, computing, electrical and aerospace engineering.

The program for the meeting listed technical and professional programs for the attendees on everything from "Advanced Conductor Materials and Configurations for Large Superconducting Magnets and Transmission Lines" to "Investing in Electric Trucks for Urban Goods Movement."

But Ms. Gunther did not attend the meetings, nor has she participated in the chapter's activities since its birth. She could not find herself in agreement with the strong feminist viewpoints expressed by her colleagues, nor could she identify with the sexist injustices many seemed to have suffered.

"When I listened to those women, even from the first," she says, "I told them I just didn't have the gripes that they have. I've always been pushed by men to learn more. I've never asked for a raise, but I've always gotten them. And if I wanted

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Third motorcycle accident in Jamesburg

JAMESBURG — The third serious motorcycle accident in the area in two weeks resulted in multiple injuries to Alexander C. DiBrizzi, 18, of Jamesburg, who is still listed in critical condition at the Medical Center in Princeton.

He is suffering from head injuries and multiple trauma, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Police say the collision between Mr. DiBrizzi's motorcycle and a 1970 Plymouth driven by 24-year-old Kevin D. Yearwood of Monroe Boulevard in Englishtown, occurred at about 1 a.m. on June 29. The Yearwood vehicle was

reportedly making a left turn off Route 522 onto New Street, when it collided head-on with the motorcycle, which was proceeding toward town.

There was no injury to the driver of the automobile, although the car sustained damage to the front end. Damage to the motorcycle was described as "extensive."

Officer Frank Sulkowski said there had been two other motorcycle accidents in a 10-day period — one involving a pedestrian and a motorcycle on June 21 in Jamesburg, in which both Charles R. Reid, the rider, and Charles Harshane, the pedestrian,

were taken to St. Peter's Hospital and released; and the accident in Monroe last week that killed 20-year-old Robert J. VanPelt of Hoffman Station Road.

"Why you're seeing so many accidents," the officer theorized, "is that more motorcycles are on the road. With gas shortages and the high cost of gas, there are going to be more motorcycles."

The major problem is that drivers operating automobiles and trucks don't think of motorcycles as motor vehicles, the police spokesman said.

"Motorcycle operators will have to use even more caution now, because there are more on the road and they have less respect from motor vehicle operators."

The officers also urged drivers to be cautious. "A big problem is that motorcycles are difficult to see," he said.

No charges have been filed against either operator, and the accident is still under investigation, police said. Mr. DiBrizzi has been on the critical list for four days.



Muscular Dystrophy campaign on

Herbert Fisher, chairman of the Jamesway Corporation, greets the New Jersey Poster Child Michael Wuertemberg at one of Jamesway's 14 New Jersey stores. The company is helping to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association through promotions in its stores. Jamesway has one store located in East Windsor.

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Justice system is on target in Cranbury arrest-conviction

CRANBURY — When the justice system works the way it is supposed to, the victim gets compensated and the criminal gets charged. That's the way it happened recently in Cranbury.

Alerted by a South Main Street resident's call that a strange man was leaving her garage with something under his arm, Lt. Harry Kleinkauf of the Township Police arrived at the scene within the minute, he says, and saw the suspect crossing a wheat field and moving toward the Cranbury Circle.

Lt. Kleinkauf drove his police car around to Cranbury Station Road and picked up the suspect, who was carrying a battery charger under his arm. The equipment was positively identified by the owner, Lt. Kleinkauf said.

The suspect, 53-year-old Sam Hunter, whose address was listed as the William Barclay camp on Route 130 (behind the Gateway Diner), was charged with theft and jailed in lieu of \$100 bail.

The arrest occurred on Saturday, June 21. On Monday, June 23, Mr.

Hunter was brought to court and fined \$100 by Judge Susan Hagerty — \$75 for the offense and \$25 for court costs.

Lt. Kleinkauf also reported that the merchandise had been returned to its owner.

Fiber art display now at library

Fiber art objects created by members of the Princeton Weavers Guild are currently on view at the Cranbury Public Library.

Handwoven rugs, wall hangings, pillows, clothing and space-dyed yarns are among items included in the show. Several of the featured weavers were awarded prizes at the Philadelphia Guild of Handweavers 1980 show.

The Princeton Weavers Guild is a statewide organization of people sharing an interest in spinning, weaving, dyeing and related fiber arts. Membership information is available at the library.

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Marie and Marvin Dey are back again from Hawaii. Those islands certainly hold a magic for them, for this is their third visit and Marie's enthusiasm is so great we can tell they'll be going back another year.

For the first time though, they had an ex-neighbor waiting for them on the Kona Coast of the large island, Hawaii. Bet C. Wright, of whom we wrote some months ago, invited them to the new house on the mountain, actually an old, (and we hope inactive-for-a-long-time) volcano overlooking Kona and the ocean.

Marvin was lavish with the details of the construction of the house, and praises main architect/builder Ron Smith for his workmanship. In this day and age not many homes are built without the use of power tools but their house was, with every joint fitted perfectly.

The Deys went fishing in that marvelous water, made friends with some native Hawaiians who accorded them quite an honor by showing them their own homes and giving them a tour of local places.

They seem to have hit a jackpot with their motel too. Right on the water at Kona Bay, they had plenty of room, with lanai (balcony) and a kitchenette for less money than places we know of in glamorous central Jersey.

Kona certainly seems to be their favorite place but they also spent several days on both Maui and Oahu, and while in Honolulu Marie talked on the phone to Jane Holden, a former fifth grade teacher at Cranbury School, who has lived on the ocean in Honolulu for some years now.

Wahler honored at dinner

Walter Wahler, who retired on June 30 after more than 36 years of service at RCA, was honored last week by his RCA friends at a retirement luncheon at the Coach and Four Restaurant.

After graduating from Gettysburg College, he began his business career with a utility in Reading and later was transferred from Camden to RCA Astro Electronics and moved his family to Cranbury in 1960. He held various management positions in finance during his 20 years at Astro.

Mr. Wahler has been active in the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association and the RCA Camera Club.

His wife Anne and daughter Carolyn attended the luncheon along with some former co-workers from Cherry Hill. He was the recipient of useful gifts including an RCA TV.

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editorial

Labor, management must seek solutions

Union protests against "runaway" plants are growing in New Jersey — with some validity. At least many industries in the state are closing their doors — some moving to the Sun Belt with lower operating costs, more governmental tax incentives and, according to union sources, an absence of unions or much lower pay scales.

Whether the unions are right in their diagnosis of the situation is beside the point. It is reported that thus far this year 12,000 jobs have been lost in the state through plant closings or closings. That is about twice the number in the same period of last year.

It is a problem — a major problem and unions and industry swapping charges is not a solution. Sen. Harrison Williams has sponsored a bill which would require at least one-year's notice to employees of a plant closing and federal studies of the impact of such an action.

But perhaps much more could be accomplished through union and management cooperation. A case in point is the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. in Clark. That firm has been hit hard by the slump in the automotive industry, its primary customer.

Employees and management have joined in a search for other products which could be produced at the Clark plant in the hopes of recalling workers now furloughed and protecting the jobs of those who are still on the payroll.

It is this sort of willingness of both workers and management that could put the brakes on the slide of plants toward the south. It is not a total solution, of course. Many plants in this state are old and even with the best management and most enlightened attitude of union leaders operate marginally at best. But the mere fact that both sides of the production operation are working together removes one incentive for management to close the doors.

Labo: and management in New Jersey are discovering that they have more in common than they may have thought.

Mediated divorces held less bitter

If a Rutgers University psychologist had his way, he might require that divorcing couples seek the services of a professional mediator, in addition to those of a lawyer, to reduce the anger and bitterness that often come with the end of a marriage.

In his research, Dr. Kenneth Kressel finds that mediated divorce — a new method of settling such emotionally charged issues as child custody, visitation rights, child support, alimony and division of property — can ease conflict, both for the couple who have decided to divorce and for their children.

Dr. Kressel, an associate professor of psychology at University College in Newark, one of the State University's evening-class undergraduate colleges, has been researching patterns of divorce and their impact on settlement negotiations for the last five years.

"The concept of mediated divorce is a fairly new one, using principles similar to those that work successfully in labor negotiations," he says. "I'm not suggesting for a moment that this method will automatically insure amicable divorce settlements, but it definitely is an alternative to the current — often destructive — method."

TRADITIONALLY, a divorcing couple seeks a lawyer's advice in ending the legal contract of marriage. Ethically and often legally, most lawyers are prohibited from representing opposing clients, Dr. Kressel explains, and the atmosphere often becomes emotionally charged. "In general," he adds, "lawyers are not sophisticated about psychological and marital dynamics."

The clients, he notes, "believe their best interests are being protected by their individual lawyers."

"From both within and without the legal profession," Dr. Kressel says, "there has been a mounting dissatisfaction with the adversarial model for arriving at divorce settlements."

"The focus on fault finding, and the availability of legal threats and counter-threats, may seriously escalate the conflict, and the needs of the unrepresented children may be neglected."

To reduce these problems, Dr. Kressel would urge a divorcing couple to call in a professional mediator. And he would cite the positive results of the Family Mediation Center in Atlanta, Ga., among his reasons for doing so.

Dr. Kressel and his research group have conducted extensive post-divorce interviews with couples who went through the center's negotiated divorce proceedings to test the theory that trained therapists can help produce equitable, lasting and less costly divorce settlements.

"THIS STUDY is an exploratory one and by no means definitive because of the small sample," the State University psychologist emphasizes. "But we're starting to identify those people who would be helped by engaging in divorce mediation."

Among the group's findings was that couples who had willingly entered negotiations reported that the mediator

- made useful suggestions for compromise
- kept the couple issue-oriented when anger threatened to become disruptive
- reassured them by remaining calm in the face of their own or their spouse's provocation
- and left them with a sense of having achieved a settlement that was truly their own.

Couples agreeing to structured mediation must adhere to detailed, written guidelines that are provided in

Research indicates, however, that a good deal of recrimination and psychological "getting-even" occurs under the guise of legal representation. This is particularly true when the decision to divorce is not completely mutual.

an initial meeting. The mediation includes an impartial, psychologically trained mediator and an advisory lawyer who serves as a neutral legal consultant for both spouses.

"When the couple agrees to these terms," Dr. Kressel says, "they can then participate actively in problem-solving and the negotiating process. The mediator encourages a flow of accurate and non-belligerent communication."

Among the couples interviewed, settlements had generally been

reached within three to eight two-hour sessions.

Dr. Kressel has served as senior researcher on divorce with a number of study groups, variously funded by the National Science Foundation, the Marshall Fund, and the Rutgers University Research Council.

Based on what he and his research teams have learned thus far, Dr. Kressel believes mediation can be made even better through careful screening of couples who can profit from it and more careful attention to supportive emotional counseling. One of the ways he plans to encourage mediation is through a recently formed association with Professor James Boskey, an attorney on the faculty of Seton Hall University.

"We are planning to evaluate such approaches with our own clinical mediation project," he says.

State requests area farmers to file farmland forms soon

TRENTON — Farmland owners in New Jersey should have received their 1981 tax year farmland assessment application forms from their local tax assessor by now, and are urged to be certain to fill out the forms completely.

Assessors this year will be alert for deficient forms and may deny those applications that are incorrect or which fail to provide the full information requested, according to state Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

"It behoves each farmer to make sure the farmland assessment application is completed with utmost care," he said. "I urge all farmers to take the time to submit accurate and complete applications and to get them in before the deadline."

The forms must be properly filled out and returned to the local assessor on or before Aug. 1, said Alampi, who also chairs the state Farmland Evaluation Advisory Committee.

There are no deadline extensions. Even though an owner has been qualifying under the Farmland Assessment Act for many years, a filing even one day late will result in the loss of the farmland assessment, and, consequently, a property tax based on full assessed valuation.

Under the Farmland Assessment Act, farmland values are established annually, and qualified farmland is taxed on its productive value.

However, farmers do not receive any tax breaks on their farmhouse, barn or other buildings, which are all taxed on the basis of market value.

Despite the advantages offered under the act, New Jersey farmers still pay the third highest real estate tax in the nation, more than six times the national average.

Farmers with questions about the forms should contact their local tax assessor.

Sidney Shapanka on vacation

Sidney Shapanka's regular column will not be appearing in The Cranbury Press for a few months while Mr. Shapanka takes a short vacation. "The Way I See It" will be featured again in the fall when he returns.

Readers may still address correspondence to Mr. Shapanka at The Press and we will forward it to him.

letter policy

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Editor's notebook

by bob kelly

Fourth a foggy firecracker

would spend several minutes prying out the flattened cap before you could insert another. At least a roll of caps went a long way with me.

I was permitted to watch my older brothers try to blow an old stump out of the ground in the backyard, providing I remained so far away that I saw the stump parts rise 10 seconds before I heard the sound. Being the youngest in the family isn't all a bed of roses.

When I finally reached an age when I could have reasonably expected to be entrusted with at least "lady fingers," fireworks were banned. Of course I knew of two youths in my neighborhood with only one eye and several with parts of their fingers missing, but I was sure that would never have happened to me.

I WAS TO finally get my big chance while I was serving in the Army in San Francisco. Our section was detailed to set off the post fireworks display on the evening of the Fourth. A professional had come in to set up all the equipment and we were to act under his direction in setting off the display.

Everything was in order at dusk and I was salivating at the prospect. In came the famous San Francisco fog and so dampened everything that the fuses merely sputtered and went out. Three roman candles — not ignited by me — managed to take off over the bay, and once again the Fourth meant frustration for me.

I have not been that close to a real live firecracker since.

I don't expect Friday to be any different.

Bob Kelly is the executive editor of The Princeton Packet newspapers.

he state we're in

by david moore

A perfect example of horrible planning

on the Pine Barrens effort, since it does provide a new direction for planning.

This is all the more irritating because they've so little to complain about. Too few persons realize that the Pinelands Master Plan, as presented, allows for four times as much growth in the 1,500 square miles as any reasonable population projection would call for!

For example, the plan allows 144,000 units in regional growth areas and from 23,000 to 63,000 units in other regions between now and the year 2000.

I don't think it's too late for a concerted expression of support for Pinelands preservation from what I'm convinced is a great majority, albeit an unfortunately silent one, in this state we're in.

If the special interests which have apparently dented the Pinelands actions win this one without any more of a fight than we've seen, then they will be licking their lips in anticipation at the next chunk of flesh they can hack out of the plan.

If New Jersey's growth rate of a few years ago were to continue, which it hasn't, the state would still need only 10 percent more space developed by the end of the century. But the cities are stabilizing and the push to the suburbs is dropping off, especially with an on-going gasoline crisis in view.

RETURNING to the Pinelands, we find that the Master Plan would allow a whole lot more development than even Atlantic County's overblown growth projections would indicate.

No indeed, if New Jersey voters allow their elected representatives to continue to bundle in the same bed with the exploiters, they will be guilty of an especially mean trick on their own descendants.

David F. Moore is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation in Morristown.

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Letters to the editor

Rossmoor story incomplete

To the editor:

The account about Rossmoor in the June 27 edition unfortunately does not give the entire picture nor does it give the true legal import of judge Furman's decision.

Judge Furman could not and did not rule that the three cooperative mutuals as well as the two condominium mutuals were to join "a community association to exercise the authority set forth in Title 46, Section 8B:14 and (15) over the community facilities now owned or to be acquired by the Trust."

In his judgment and I quote he held as follows: "...this association shall be required only as to those mutuals formed under the Condominium Act, Title 46, Section 8B, including Mutuals 6,7,8,9,10, 4B and 4C. Voting rights in this association shall be proportional on the basis of one manor - one vote."

Thus only seven condominium mutuals are affected and only seven! The others are not affected directly by this judgment but may be affected indirectly.

It must be understood that each mutual at the present moment is involved in trust agreement now in existence and of which the Heritage Bank is the trustee.

I am not prepared to state at this time whether the judgment affecting the specific seven condominiums has abrogated the trust agreement. It is not a nullity even though Judge Furman ordered and I quote, "Defendants trustee (Heritage Bank) and Guardian Development Corporation (present builder) are directed to establish a community association."

I am not even prepared to state with any certainty that the trust agreement with Heritage in as far as these seven are concerned is even voidable.

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Biological pest control begins**State parasites will battle bean beetles**

TRENTON — History books tell of sacrificial virgins, sacrificial lambs, and the like. Next week, New Jersey farmers will add a new offering to the list — sacrificial snap beans.

The snap beans will not be thrown into a fire or even tossed into the depths of Mt. St. Helens, but instead will be subject to an onslaught of Mexican bean beetles.

The Mexican bean beetle is one of the most serious threats to the economy of the agricultural industry because it attacks soybean fields. In New Jersey, the 206,000-acre soybean crop was valued at \$42 million in 1978, the latest data available.

TO PROTECT this year's soybean crop, the state Department of Agriculture plans to draw the destructive beetles to small plots of snap beans planted about a month before the much larger soybean fields were planted.

"It's an exceptional program wherein a small plot of snap beans is planted for every 400 acres of soybeans in the project," said state Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi. "It's really an ingenious and extremely efficient way to eliminate the need to spray expensive pesticides. The farmers are very interested." This is how it works:

When the Mexican bean beetles come out of hibernation, they will munch on the snap beans while waiting for the soybeans, explains William Metterhouse, deputy director of the agriculture department's Division of Plant Industry.

Then, next week when Mr. Metterhouse expects the beetles will have laid their eggs and emerged as small, worm-like creatures called larvae, state agriculture department workers will release thousands of tiny wasps specially reared in a Trenton laboratory to attack those bean beetle larvae.

The tiny wasps, harmless to all but Mexican bean beetle larvae, are parasitic insects that inject their eggs into the larvae so that when the eggs hatch, the larvae are destroyed from within.

THIS PROCESS allows the parasite population to build up while the soybean field matures. When the remaining larvae turn into bean beetles and finally move into the soybean fields, the parasite population will have reached the point where it can effectively control the pest during its next reproductive cycle.

"This way," said Mr. Alampi, "we only have to rear enough of the parasites to cover the small snap bean plots. With the parasites reproducing on their own in the field, we don't have to go to the expense of rearing massive amounts of them in the lab and then releasing them in much larger soybean fields. It's a very economical program."

A total of 94 plots of snap beans have been prepared this year, each about a scant one-eighth of an acre in size. Each of the snap bean "nurse plots," as they are called, are designed to protect 400 acres of soybeans once the beneficial parasite has been in-

troduced. However, the parasites can fly much farther than that and attack the larvae in adjacent fields as well.

"By the end of the summer, we expect to get 70 to 90 percent of the bean beetle larvae in the fields parasitized," said Mr. Metterhouse. "This is an excellent rate of parasitism which will lessen the beetle population next year."

The parasites are raised both in the New Jersey lab and in Maryland for distribution to test plots in Delaware and Virginia as well under a Mexican Bean Beetle Biological Control Demonstration Project funded by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The project is designed to demonstrate the effectiveness of this form of biological control in the wake of opposition to chemical pesticides and the rising cost of those pesticides, and to help determine exactly how many nurse plots are needed and how many parasites must be released per plot.

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture, recognized as a leader in biological pest control, is currently involved in six similar programs

designed to control pests such as the gypsy moth, European corn borer, alfalfa weevil, musk thistle and cereal leaf beetle, using parasitic insects.

German band will visit area in July, August

HIGHTSTOWN — The "Trossinger Blasenbuben," a band from Germany, will revisit Hightstown, East Windsor and Cranbury this summer. This is the same organization that hosted the Hightstown High School Band and many other members of the community while in Trossingen in June, 1977.

The Blasenbuben now has nine girls, along with 35 boys and 10 adult leaders and chaperones. Housing is still needed for some of them. Residents who wish to take one or more of these guests into their home from July 28 until August 11, please call 448-6234.

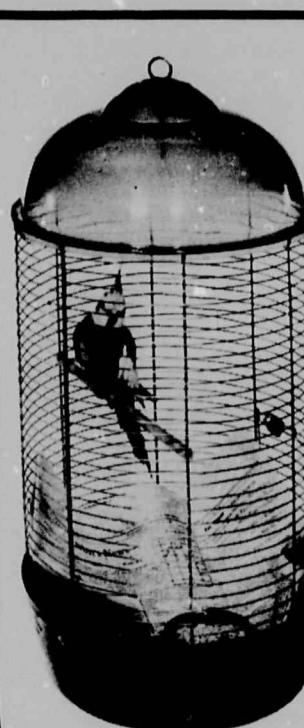
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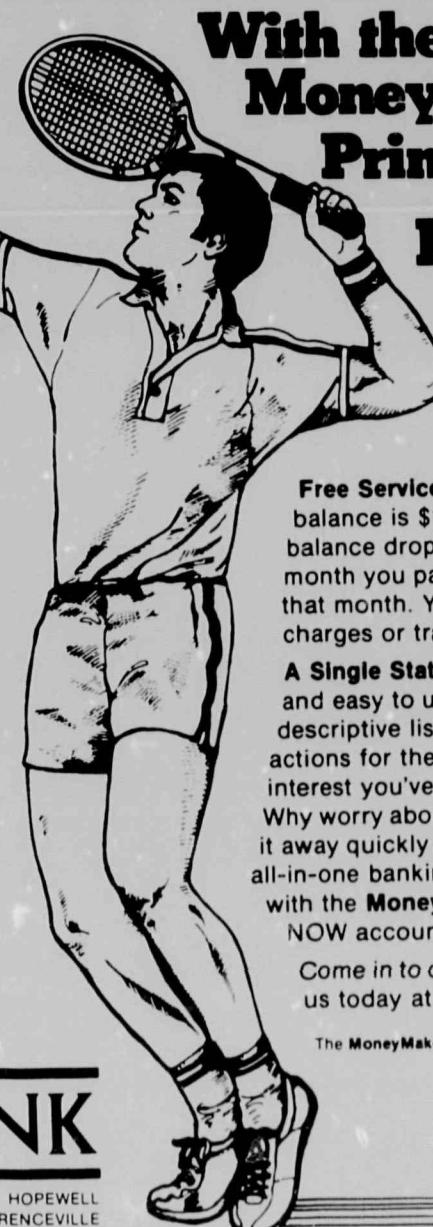
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The doctor says

Warm up prevents injuries

by Charles Steiner, D.O.

Dr. Steiner is professor and chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Sciences at the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.)

I instruct my patients to begin the warm-up with some very gentle swaying motions. Notice, I did not say "stretching" motions. Even when working out daily, the sudden stress of stretching exercises can cause a pull or tear almost as quickly as the swing of a bat without the proper warm-up.

The exercise that I recommend, which is a gentle sway, consists largely of swinging the trunk from side to side, the arms following around the body in loose, ragdoll fashion, with the motion gradually increasing over three to five minutes. This brings all

the vulnerable areas into play — wrists, elbows, neck, knees, back and legs — preparing them for the more strenuous action which is to come.

If you're preparing for a tennis game, the motion can be repeated after awhile with the racket held in both hands, one on the handle and the other on the throat of the racket, which reduces stress on the elbow. Following that, the actual motions of the game — forehand, backhand, service — should be practiced to further prepare the body for the game itself.

This warm-up regimen can be done for all sports, just by substituting the motions of the game; for instance, the golf swing or the swing of a baseball bat. Concerning baseball, outfielders should carefully condition their arms before trying to throw a runner out at home plate by gradually increasing throwing distance. Such severe stress

on the "cold" arm can result in some painful problems.

What we are trying to avoid, basically, is surprising the body, catching it off guard. And that is accomplished by preparing it for movement through exercises, like the sway, that add flexibility to the joints, ligaments and tendons. Such preparation is helpful for everyone, not just athletes.

The backyard gardener — another individual awakened by the spring thaw — is as vulnerable to these problems as the tennis player. Long hours of digging, squatting over plants, or weeding, after months without these motions, are sure to cause a variety of aches and pains. However, some daily exercises, including knee bends, and breaking up the work to bring different parts of the body into play — while resting others — will help head off aches and pains.

Incidentally, fatigue makes us more vulnerable to injury so it's advisable to slow down, or stop and rest, after extended activity. It is also necessary, as a rule, to spend more time loosening up in the morning because that's the time our bodies are the most

inflexible.

Finally, since injury will occasionally occur no matter how well we strive to avoid it, it is important for each person to know his or her capacity and endurance. Unlike the professional athlete, it is not necessary for most of us to fight through pain — no matter how intense — on the athletic field. Pain is a sign that something is wrong, and ignoring it can aggravate a minor injury. If your pain tolerance is reaching its limits, quit for the day.

In cases where a muscle pull or ligament tear is suspected, an ice pack is the first treatment. Cold will inhibit bleeding and swelling and, in more extreme cases, help prevent the separation of bone fragments. Obviously, if a fracture is suspected, or the pain is excruciating, a physician should be seen as soon as possible.

We must keep in mind that recreational sports are supposed to be enjoyable and not painful, and a few minutes of easy exercise as a daily routine will go far in maximizing that enjoyment. As a side benefit, it will also help keep you feeling fit all year long.

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obituaries

Rose Barcham

CRANBURY — Mrs. Rose Barcham, 68, of 265-D Crosse Drive, died Monday in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Barcham was born in New York City and resided in Cranbury since 1975.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Aaron Barcham; a son, William L. Barcham of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy B. Cleaves of Mexico City, Mex., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 N. Main St., with Rabbi Hershel Matt of Highland Park officiating. Burial was in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, Long Island, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Schmidt Forman; his parents, Curtis C. Forman and Adeline Hanlon Forman of Hightstown; a son, Kenneth A. and a daughter, Karen M. Forman, both at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Gail Eldridge and Mrs. Joan Rockafellow, both of Hightstown.

Funeral services were held Monday at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main St., with Father Louis F. Stigell of St. James RC Church, Jamesburg, officiating.

Burial was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cranbury First Aid Squad.

Stanley Oldzej Sr.

EAST WINDSOR — Stanley Oldzej Sr., 63, of D-5 Wynnbrook West Apartments, was pronounced dead on arrival on June 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Cliffside Park, he resided in the Cranbury area before coming to East Windsor 34 years ago.

Mr. Oldzej was employed as a clerk with the U.S. Postal Service at the Hightstown office and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a life member of Hightstown Post 5700 VFW and the Military Order of Cooties, Pup Tent No. 57 and also was a member of the Postal-Clerks Union N.J., Mid-State Area Local of Plainfield.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta Hunt Oldzej; two sons, Stanley J. Jr. of Torrance, Calif., and John S. Oldzej of East Windsor; three daughters, Mrs. Susan O. Stoney of East Windsor, Mrs. Diane L. Kirkland of Las Vegas, Nev., and Miss Barbara A. Oldzej of East Windsor; two brothers, George of Cranbury and Thaddeus Oldzej of Dutch Neck; a sister, Mrs. Jenera Davis of Neptune, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Glackin Funeral Home, 136 Morrison Ave., Hightstown, with the Rev. Robin E. VanCleef, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Cranbury, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

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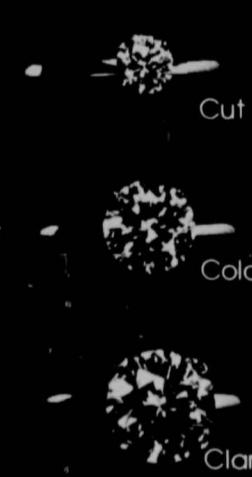
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The Revs. John Bowering and Francis Santoro performed the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church, Hightstown.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attended by her cousin, Gail Jasnowski, as matron of honor. Brenda Mount, the bride's sister, Bethany Morris and Gail Sokolowski were bridesmaids.

John Hutchinson served as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Scotti, Gary Endrzejewski and Nelson Mount III, the bride's brother.

Mrs. McCrohan is a graduate of Hightstown High School and Mercer County College. She is employed by E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

Mr. McCrohan, a graduate of Steinert High School and Mercer County Vocational School, is employed by Kooltronic, Hopewell.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Hamilton Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thursby

Barbara Jenkins bride of Donald U. Thursby

Barbara Ann Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins of Hightstown, was married June 4 to Donald U. Thursby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thursby of Richmond, Mo.

The Rev. Fred Quigley and the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. Daniel M. Berry III, performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Anna Kosco as matron of honor. Robert Garwig

served as best man and Lydia Berry and Thomas Kosco served as ushers.

Mrs. Thursby is a graduate of D&E College, Elkins, W. Va., and of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. Thursby is a graduate of Nebraska State University at Lincoln and of Princeton Theological Seminary.

The young couple will share a team ministry as ordained co-ministers of the First Presbyterian Church of Buckhannon, W. Va.



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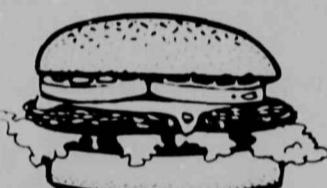
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PUTTING THE TOUCHES of glamor of make-up is part of the beauty show. Mrs. Keller learns how.



UNDER THE INSTRUCTION of Donna Mosher (standing) women in a recent beauty show, held in a Princeton home, learn about Mary Kay cosmetics. From left are LaFerne Keller, Violet Dierdorf, Michele Sibeud, Amy Sibeud, and Patsy Keller.

All is not vanity at Mary Kay

by Jane Bradley
Staff Writer

The Mary Kay cosmetics company story is a Cinderella story, a fairy tale highlighted with a pale pink glow, bubbles of enthusiasm, and big bucks.

And it's just this combination of fantasy and finance that put the company and its army of beauty consultants on the road to happily ever after.

Take Donna Mosher, for example. She is a former pre-school teacher who got fed up with the limits of her job and turned to Mary Kay for a part-time occupation. She describes herself as once being shy, tongue-tied in front of people, the kind of woman who spent all day with little kids and then came home to a lonely apartment.

BUT THAT WAS BEFORE Mary Kay, the Fairy Godmother, came into her life. Ms. Mosher started tentatively, learning to be a consultant in her spare time. But after a year of this, a sister consultant persuaded her to go at it full time. Make it her life, she was advised, and she did.

And today? Today she is the sales director of a team of nearly 30 women who work enthusiastically to bring beauty into the lives of housewives. She jangles with gold jewelry given for her sales and recruitment by Mary Kay — two jeweled rings, several gold chains, more pins than a captain, and a regulation navy blue suit marking her director status.

Most of all, she loves to inspire her people. Mary Kay gave her this too.

"I USED TO BE sickly and introverted. But now if I get a headache, I say to myself 'so what? It'll go away.' My attitude is positive, I love helping other people find their own beauty. I like helping other people succeed. Mary Kay teaches us that if I give of myself, it will come back to me," she says now with all the momentum of a late train.

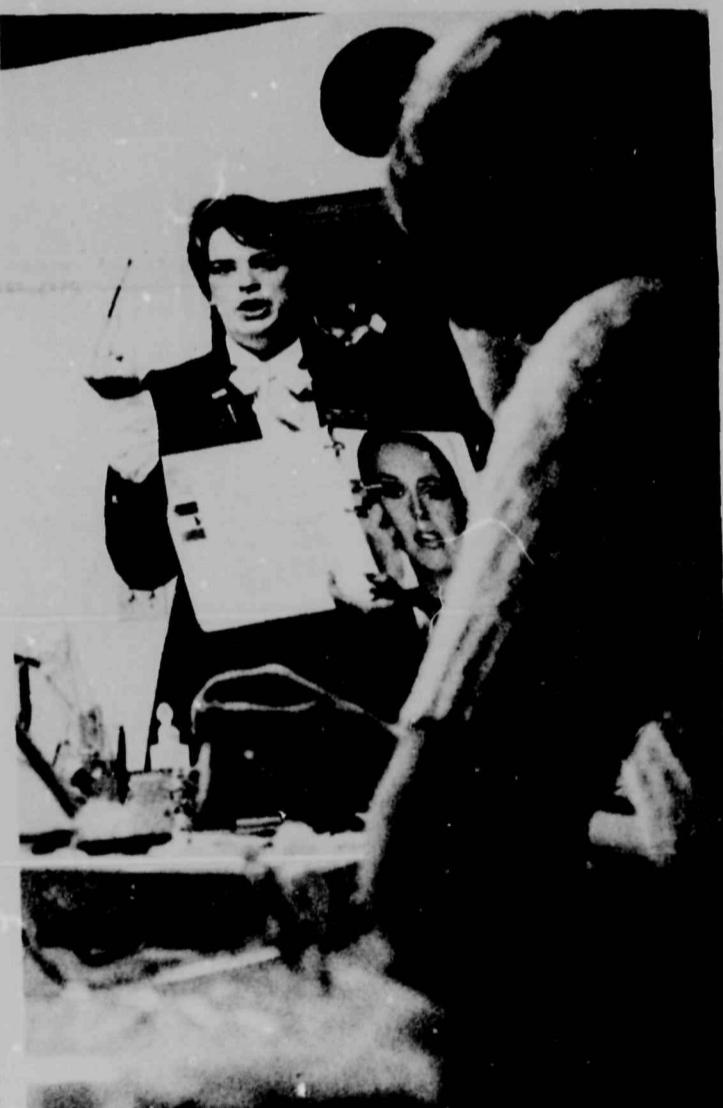
As if the personal rewards were not enough, Ms. Mosher estimates that she earns about \$30 an hour for a flexible 25 to 30-hour week.

THE MARY KAY story might have been spun in any part of the country, but the tale rings with a southern accent. Mary Kay Ash, the founder, started it all in Texas after her husband divorced her and left her with kids to support. At first, she plunged into direct sales with Stanley Home Products, but she found the directors ignored the potential of their female sales help. She had her own magic with sales and decided to write about it. But after putting the words down, she had a vision of her own company based on the untapped reserve of housewives, and the vision began to grow.

She had long used a lotion privately developed by a leather tanner for human use. After her vision, Mary Kay bought the formula, put it in a pink jar, and called up friends and family.

Seventeen years later, the company is grossing more than \$50 million. What's more, her employees receive some of the highest commissions in the field.

The secrets of Mary Kay's success are its low-key selling and its high-powered incentives. And both revolve around the hearth and home — not



CHARTS, CREAMS, AND make-up are the tools Ms. Mosher uses in her instruction.

shopping centers or Fifth Avenue Salons.

Ms. Mosher said.

After two hours, the women were cleansed, swabbed, moisturized, and in the pink of beauty. At the end, they could go on home.

Or they could place orders for the lotions, creams, masks, and make-up — an option that adds up to the \$50 million figure.

"WE DON'T TRY to sell people something they don't want. Really, the product sells itself — a monkey could just display the products and women would want them. But we are there to help them use it after the show. After all, they are the ones who need the beauty care day after day," Ms. Mosher explains.

The word can spread like wildfire. A woman who offers to host a beauty show in her home, for example, gets a special rate on her own orders. And since Mary Kay is just moving into the Northeast from the South, West, and Midwest, the company is hungry for more consultants to build a new market.

"We are always looking for qualified women who want to become consultants. This is the fastest-growing area right now," Ms. Mosher said.

A consultant, after being recommended by someone in the company, is trained to use the products properly and to teach others the techniques. With an investment of \$65 for a pink

case chock full of creams, lotions, and make-up, the consultant arranges for her own beauty shows.

"We are selling a service — we think of it as the sixth step of beauty," Ms. Mosher said.

UNLIKE OTHER CORPORATIONS, Mary Kay accommodates — even preaches — the old-fashioned goals of wives and mothers. The official company policy is "God first, family second, and career third." And so the women are encouraged to fit their jobs around their children's and husbands' needs. The shows and training are arranged around the individual's home schedule. No sales territories are assigned, so that women may move or travel if their husbands must move or travel. And nearly all the customers are women who work the shows into their own home schedules. No babysitters, no competition with men, and no high-pressure selling.

And the fairy tale goes on. The consultants are free to work their way up into the bigger positions of the company by dint of their own effort. (One Mary Kay pin is a gold ladder with little stars awarded for each rung upward.) Once a year, all the consultants are invited to Dallas for a jamboree, where the real Mary Kay, now 70ish, runs the company with a velvet glove.

Her employees adore her, and she inspires them. Mary Kay encourages them to develop their potentials but stay true to God and family. She rewards them with fabulous fantasy gifts and trophies.

During the Dallas convention, for example, the top sellers are crowned Queen of Sales or Queen of Recruiting with a court of princesses. They put on ribbon sashes and tiaras, pose for court pictures, are given more jewelry or fur coats. One Minnesota woman has sold \$1.3 million, so Mary Kay flew her to Nieman-Marcus department store for a \$5,000 shopping spree. There are trips to Hawaii, awards of pink Cadillacs, and thrills many erstwhile homemakers never imagined outside of dreaming about being Miss America.

"MANY WOMEN come into the company for the recognition. They don't need the money. They may keep a beautiful house, can maintain a sparkling clean bathroom, but who is going to reward them? Here they become part of a team, learn how to realize their own potential and teach others how to find it in themselves," Ms. Mosher said.

Right now, Ms. Mosher, a Ewing resident, is directing and training consultants in the Central New Jersey area, but she has contacts far afield — after all, the consultant can move anywhere.

"In this area, we are in our infancy. We can use all the help we can get," she said, her "Nobody does it better" pin shimmering on her lapel.

Ms. Mosher is determined to see Mary Kay grow. She intends to earn a pink Cadillac for her and her "gals" by next spring. She plans to move right on up into the national network of directors.

She's a different woman from the shy pre-school teacher three years ago, but with a fairy godmother, just about anything can happen.

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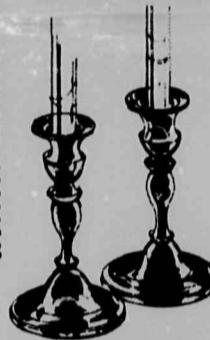
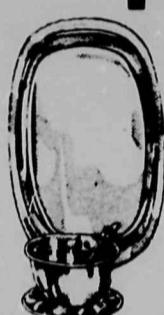
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Other recent births announced by the Medical Center at Princeton include:

A son on May 20 to Stuart and Susan Bernstein of East Windsor.

A daughter on May 20 to Richard and Sandra Diaz of Hightstown.

A son on May 21 to Lawrence and Jane Feldman of East Windsor.

A son on May 22 to Terry and Jane Tracy of Cranbury.

A son on May 22 to Bruce and Cynthia Groendyke of Hightstown.

A son on May 25 to Joseph and Debra Kramer of Hightstown.

A boy on May 26 to Robert and Alyce Boehner of East Windsor.

A daughter on May 27 to Warren and Jill Kross of East Windsor.

A son on May 29 to Thor and Cynthia Ruck of Cranbury.

A son on May 30 to Paul and Barbara Smith of Englishtown.

A daughter on June 19 to George and Renee Horowitz of East Windsor.

A daughter on June 19 to Antonio and Nereida Cruz of Hightstown.

A son on June 21 to Richard and Cynthia Cummings of Hightstown.

A son on June 22 to John and Arlene Sullivan of Robbinsville.

A son on June 22 to James and Kathleen Gotay of Hightstown.

A son on June 24 to Sherwin and Keta Burrowes of East Windsor.

A daughter on June 25 to William and Susan Campbell of Hightstown.

Gen. Pickens assumes command of 78th Div.

Staff and most recently Assistant Division Commander.

The General graduated from Lehigh University and has completed graduate studies at Temple University.

In civilian life he is an executive with Hertz Corporation in New York City.

TRAINING ENDS

Seaman Recruit Larry C. Snare, son of Nora A. Snare of Terrance Dr., Hightstown, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

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JOSEPH BANDURA of Cranbury, vice president and secretary of the Princeton-based Nassau Savings and Loan Association, has been elected to serve as the 1980/81 President of the Mercer County Savings and Loan League. The organization is composed of 18 savings and loan associations throughout the county.

Items for this column must be in our office at least one week before day of publication.

Van Hise now partner in his father's agency

Leonard Van Hise, of the Leonard Van Hise Real Estate Agency in Hightstown, is proud to announce the formation of a partnership with his son, Richard Van Hise, who has been a salesman with the firm for 11 years. Richard has been active in all aspects of real estate sales and earned the Certified Residential Specialist designation of the Realtor's National Marketing Institute in 1978. Activities in trade associations include serving as a Director of the N.J. Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors — Associates Division. He is also active in community affairs, this year serving as Secretary

of the Hightstown Lions Club. A graduate of Hightstown High and Penn State University, he resides in Hightstown with his wife and daughter.

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attending Rider College.

The club also awarded two \$250 scholarships for continuing education to Sandra H. Hornick, 9 Kenwood Terrace, Trenton, and Pamela S.

Penn, R9 Avon Village, Hightstown. The local and national BPW organizations provide scholarships to anyone wishing to pursue higher education.

The BPW of Hightstown raised funds through several projects during the last club year. The main source was a fashion show, "Paris In The Spring," held in April.

Ruehle is chosen for Midlantic post

NEWARK — Richard D. Ruehle has been named an assistant vice president in the international department of Midlantic National Bank, chairman and chief executive officer Robert Van Buren has announced.

Mr. Ruehle joined Midlantic in 1979 as Latin American manager in the international department, responsible for the bank's activities in the Latin America area.

Prior to joining Midlantic, Mr. Ruehle was affiliated with Chemical Bank, The Fidelity Bank, and Detroit Trust Co. in various capacities, many in the international area.

A graduate of Thiel College, Pa., Mr. Ruehle received a B.A. degree in 1964. He earned a master of business administration degree from the Wharton School of Finance in 1970.

Mr. Ruehle and his wife, the former Linda Myers, reside with their four children in East Windsor.

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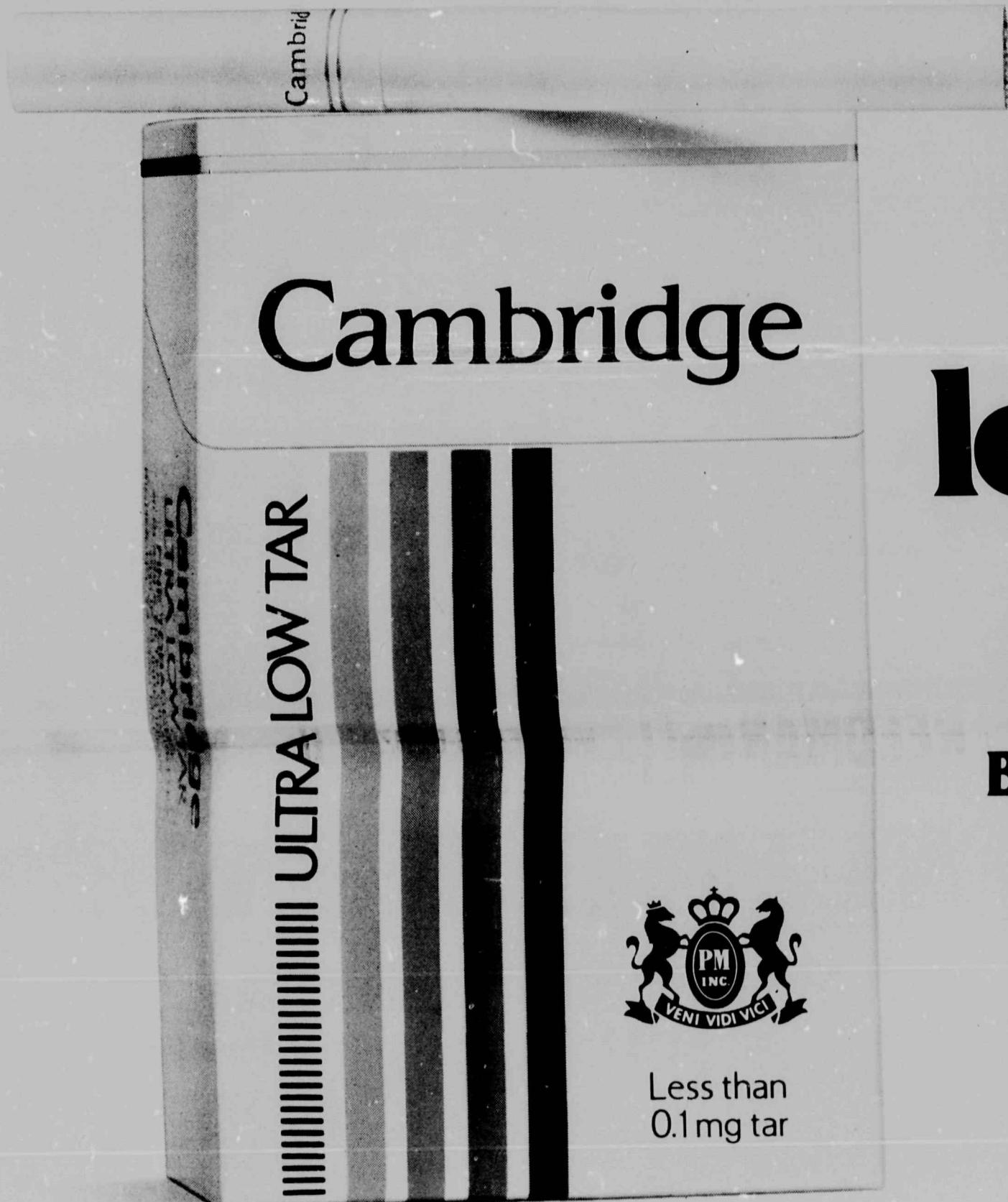
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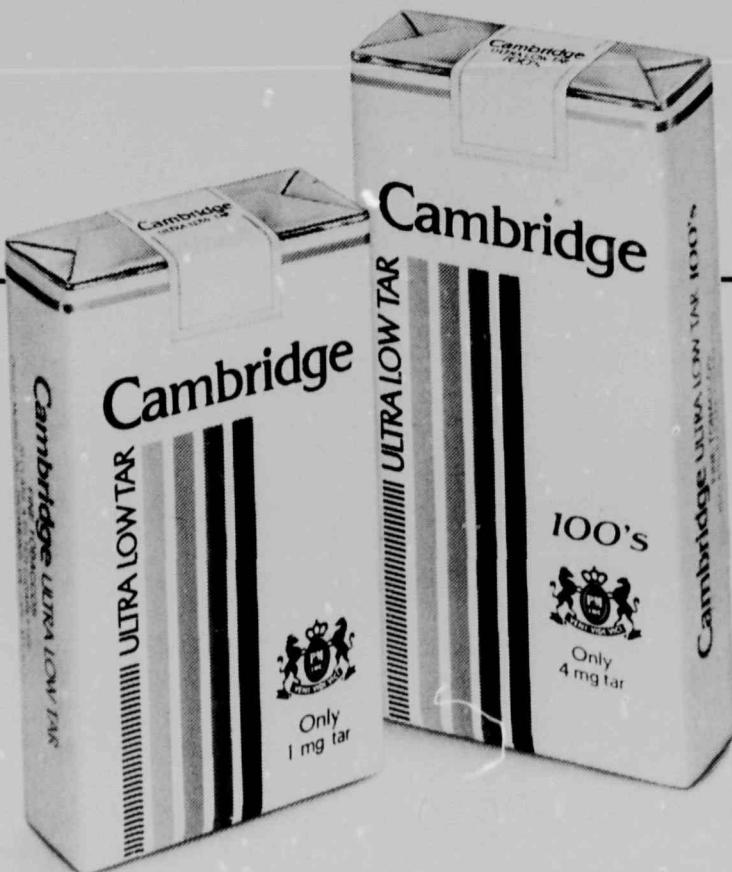


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Mrs. George Montrey

Cathy Zwierzynski wed to George Montrey

Cathy Zwierzynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwierzynski of New Brighton, Pa., was married June 7 to George Montrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Montrey of Cranbury.

The Rev. Frank Santitoro performed the ceremony in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Hightstown.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of satin trimmed with chantilly lace. A cap of matching lace held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, gardenias and yellow roses.

Joan Eichler of Wampum, Pa., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Kleinkauf of Hightstown and Kathy Brandt of East Haven, Conn.

Frances Perlstein to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perlstein have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances of Northboro, Mass., to David Prentice of Shrewsbury, Mass.

Mr. Prentice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Prentice of Shrewsbury. Miss Perlstein is a graduate of Hamilton High School East and the University of New Hampshire. She is currently a registered occupational therapist for the Fitchburg-Leominster-Lancaster Educational Collaborative in Massachusetts.

Mr. Prentice is a graduate of Yokohama High School in Yokohama, Japan, and of North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. He is currently employed as an accountant for L.B. Darling, a division of Idlewild Farms in Southboro, Mass.

An August wedding is planned.

Krista Cantanzaro of Rochester, Pa., was flower girl.

Harry Kleinkauf of Hightstown served as best man. Bill Welychko of Cassville and Jules Waters of Roebling seated the guests.

Mrs. Montrey, an Air Force veteran, attended Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., and California State University, San Bernardino. She is employed by Continental Security.

Mr. Montrey attended Rutgers University and is employed by Action Packaging Co., Roosevelt.

After a reception at the Hightstown Post, American Legion, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

They are now at home in Hightstown.



Frances Perlstein

Vo-Tech graduates listed

The graduating class from Burr D. Coe Vocational and Technical High School, East Brunswick, included the following:

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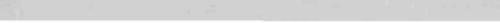
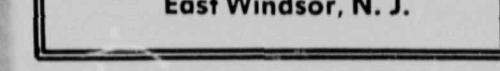
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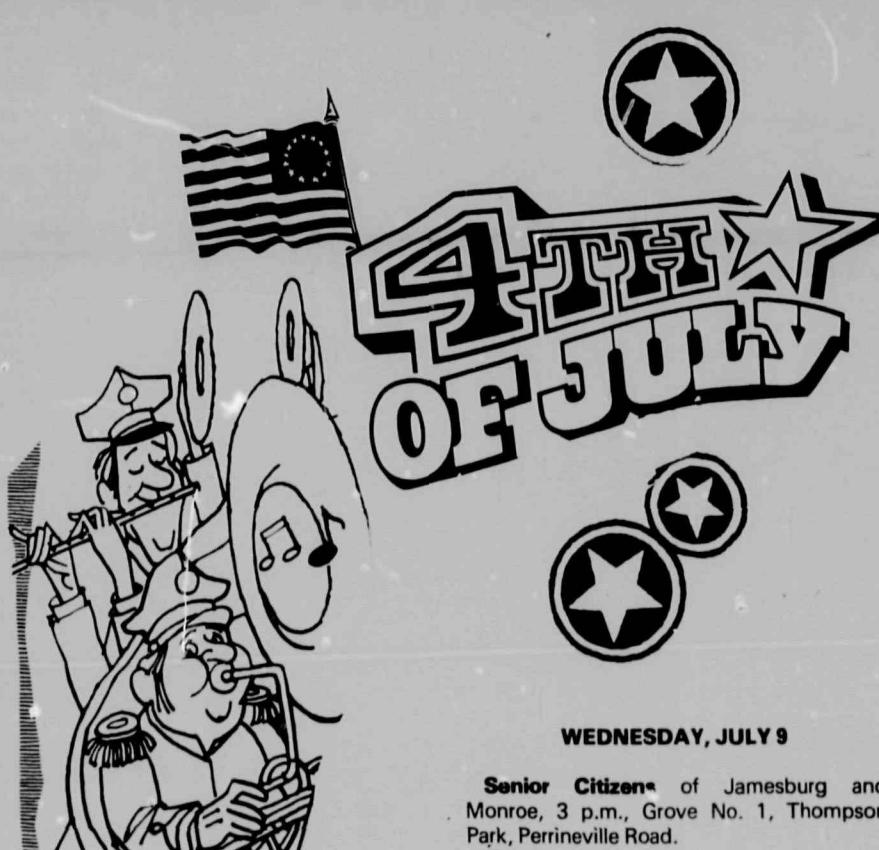
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS



SUNDAY, JULY 6

Car Wash, Jamesburg Fire House, 7:30 a.m. - noon. \$3 cars, \$5 vans.

MONDAY, JULY 7

Monroe Township Council, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Daily Minyon Services, Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m., Beth El Synagogue, 50 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor.

Cranbury softball league: Cranbury Rebels vs. Wright Brothers, 6:15 p.m., Village Park.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Jamesburg Borough Council, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.

MUA Agenda meeting, 8 p.m., Cranbury Station Road.

Cranbury softball league: N & R Painting vs. Country Inn, 6:15 p.m., Village Park.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Senior Citizens of Jamesburg and Monroe, 3 p.m., Grove No. 1, Thompson Park, Perrineville Road.

Cranbury Zoning Board, 8 p.m., Firehouse.

Cranbury Board of Education, 8 p.m., Cranbury School.

Monroe Township Board of Education, 8 p.m., MHS.

Cranbury softball league: General Foods vs. Wright Brothers, 6:15 p.m., Village Park.

Cranbury Golden Age Neighbors pot-luck picnic, 5 p.m., Village Park.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Cranbury Public Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library.

Cranbury softball league: N & R Painting vs. Cranbury Rebels.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

Monroe Township Jewish Center Temple Services, 8:15 p.m., Spotswood Reformed Church.

PIRG

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with acreage behind them where neighbors say tankers are common visitors. The names on the trucks are becoming familiar.

Just who are these vigilantes? And what are they doing in Monroe? The Monroe Environmental Commission knows, because this group of six Cook College graduates with environmental science degrees is being sponsored by the commission and by PIRG, the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group. With an additional \$137,000 in CETA funding, the ardent group of professionals is tracking down environmental hot spots.

PIRG is an outgrowth of the student consumer protection groups inspired by Ralph Nader back in 1970. In New Jersey there are field offices at Rutgers University (including Douglass and Cook Colleges), Camden Law School, Livingston, Newark Law, and Ramapo College. Other locations

are at the Mercer and Camden County Water Projects.

Both students and professionals are salaried by PIRG, with \$180,000 of the annual funding coming from Rutgers' student activity fees of \$2.50 per student. Traditionally, there are always those who refuse to contribute, members acknowledge. Some write letters to the editor of The Targum (student newspaper) criticizing the use of funds for such purposes as tracking down polluters, arranging workshops, printing consumer information, testifying before government agencies, and even suing the government to protect consumers. "But most students don't care, since their parents are paying their expenses anyway," said one PIRG staff member matter-of-factly.

The group is also interested in training local citizen groups to monitor wells and locate environmental offenders. "There are lots of wells and lots of dumps in

Monroe Township," said coordinator Anne Wrixon. "We're looking for someone who knows the area who could handle things locally and coordinate community efforts."

Citizens interested in finding out more about PIRG can call the offices in New Brunswick: 201-545-6901.

CETA

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required to report to CETA by July 1 on this phase of the project. If we are to continue to have a lack of cooperation from them, (senior citizens) this should be made known to CETA."

Senior citizen president Walter Michalchak said he had read the about it, but did not intend to do anything

The project has been criticized by many residents for the poor supervision of personnel, irregular working hours of the CETA employees, and irresponsible use of funds.

The project is currently enjoying a three month extension, and as of June 1, was awarded an additional \$33,000 in CETA funds.

Gunther

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to go out on a job, the men were willing to take me," she explains.

THE PROBLEM with the women's movement is that the women have become "too pushy," she declares. "You have to be part of a team, and if you do your part, you'll be accepted."

Having often been placed in a training position, in the drafting room, for example, Ms. Gunther says she has had to show men what to do, "but I always felt I was just passing on some information that they didn't have, rather than looking down on them from a higher position."

Even in the ski transportation engineering firm, her last employer before starting her own business, Ms. Gunther talked about the prestige she enjoyed in the office.

Ms. Gunther believes that opportunities for both "gals and fellas," as she refers to them, are greater than ever. She wants to push both young men and women to get their engineering licenses, to demand more from their educators

public notices

**CRANBURY TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF CRANBURY BY ADDING A
NEW CHAPTER TO BE KNOWN AS
CHAPTER 81 ENTITLED
"FARMING".**

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury that the Township Code of the Township of Cranbury be amended by the addition of a new chapter known as Chapter entitled, "FARMING" as follows:

FARMING. The right to farm all land is hereby recognized to exist as a natural right subject to the provisions of the Cranbury Township Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 150 of this Code) and subject also to the restrictions and regulations on the raising of livestock and subject to the Township Health and Sanitary Codes and also subject to the applicable regulations of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The Right to Farm shall also include the right to farm land which is owned by animals subject to the restrictions contained elsewhere in this Code for the raising of livestock. The farm land and animals included in the Right to Farm, when reasonable and necessary for the particular farming, livestock or fowl production, and when conducted in accordance with generally accepted agricultural practices as the same may be determined and promulgated from time to time by the Township Code of the Township of Cranbury.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Right to Farm shall be subject to the benefits of farming operations to the community in general by the preservation of open space, the beauty of the countryside and clean air and by the preservation and continuation of farming operations in Cranbury Township and in New Jersey as a source of agricultural products for this and future generations.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

This ordinance shall take effect upon first passage and publication as prescribed by law.

The above Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Cranbury Township Committee held on May 19, 1980 and was passed on second reading and final adoption at a meeting of the Cranbury Township Committee held at the Cranbury Elementary School, Main Street, Cranbury, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. on June 23, 1980.

The above Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Cranbury Township Committee held on June 23, 1980 and will be considered on second reading and final adoption at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury to be held at the Cranbury Township Committee Meeting Room, Main Street, Cranbury, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M. on July 17, 1980 at which time and place any persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ARTHUR C. ROMWEBER Township Clerk CrPr 7-4-80 11 Fee: \$2.94

**CRANBURY TOWNSHIP NOTICE
FINAL NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
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**CRANBURY CHAPTER 124
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"SEWERS." TO PROHIBIT THE
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SEWER SYSTEM.**

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ARTHUR C. ROMWEBER Township Clerk CrPr 7-4-80 11 Fee: \$5.88

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Cranbury by the undersigned for the purpose of obtaining a minor Subdivision and Variances from the provisions of Section 801 et seq. of the Township Zoning Ordinance for a minor subdivision of G3 North Main Street into three lots, on premises located at 63 North Main Street, which premises are known as Lot 47 in Block 23 on the tax map of the Township of Cranbury.

The application has been set on the Board's calendar which will be called on July 17, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. at the Fire House, Main Street, Cranbury, New Jersey, and you may appear either in person or by your attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of the relief applied for.

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MATH CONSULTANT -
Will give technical
assistance, workshops
and training to local
teachers and adminis-
trators. Masters
degree and teacher
certification required.
Five years experience in
Math education to in-
clude teaching Middle
School & Secondary
School preferred. E.O.
E. Closing date, July 15.
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Educational Improvement
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Software Engineer
To 25K
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Super company in im-
mediate need of data
base management
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We are looking for
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standing Military record
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positions in the central
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nental Independent
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the security field. Our
personnel receive sub-
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generous medical
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Week of July 2-4, 1980

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EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR Needed to teach in Kingston Area. Some Dance Experience Necessary. Call (201) 287-4444. Ask for Stephanie.

PART TIME evening janitorial help. Hours and evenings flexible. Hights-Cran. area. Call days before 5 p.m. 609-395-1154.

WANTED: Aggressive, reliable sales person. Opportunity to earn \$14,000+. Sales experience a must. 609-443-4499.

SECRETARY to partner, general law practice, suburban Trenton, legal experience, shorthand & dictaphone required, salary open. 609-883-7701.

CENTENNIAL SAVINGS & Loan accepting job applications for a new office in Pennington. Call Marion Crum 609-737-0079.

FULL TIME / part time short order cooks needed. Princeton Meadows Country Club. Call Sherry 609-799-8315 bet. 2 & 5pm.

WANTED - PART TIME handyman, painting, etc., write PO Box 6307, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 for interview.

Resumes

RESUMES UNLIMITED - Your complete one-stop resume service featuring resumes professionally written to highlight your qualifications, expertly typed & duplicated. For personal, confidential service call 609-448-0701.

EFFECTIVE RESUMES - over 10 yrs. experience as a personnel manager & placement counselor. I can present your background in a professional manner which will enable you to stand out from the rest. Call me & get your career in gear. By apt. only. After 5 p.m. 609-443-5922.

THE PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT RESUMES by PRINCETON WRITING ASSOCIATES. As low as it may sound, 7 interviews out of every 100 resumes mailed out is considered a good response. When, however, you are dealing with New York Times blind box ads, the 7% goes down to 1%, if even that high. Blind box ads are the single toughest challenge to any job hunter, and the single most severe test of any resume. You can send hundreds and never hear a word. Recently a client of ours mailed 11 resumes, all to New York Times blind box ads, within the course of one week. She received interviews with 6 (and was hired on the first one). That is a 55% response rate which is so extraordinary that some may not believe us. Let us help your job search by providing you with one of the best resumes you can obtain anywhere in the Nation. More, we will advise you on how to use it. Call us to find out more, we will answer all your questions & show samples of our work without fee or obligation. 201-359-5948.

RESUMES BY Gene Ryan - Your personalized & effective job marketing tool. Evening appointments available. Dayton, N.J. 201-329-2431, 201-329-6210.

CAREER, JOB search & educational counseling - Testing & Resume included. Dr. Michael L. Rosenthal, 609-737-2236.

Jobs Wanted

CHILD CARE - in my home. Full or part time. Experienced. References. 609-448-2755.

WANTED: HOUSE to clean. Mon, Wed, Thurs. Good Ref. Hightstown-East Windsor area., 609-448-2504.

DEPENDABLE COLLEGE students-for hauling delivery moving. Reasonable rates, experienced. Call 609-924-6332.

Painting and odd jobs by college handyman. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 201-359-6255.

DRIVING POSITION desired, van, dump truck, delivery route, etc. Clean driving record. References. 609-397-1865.

YOUNG LADY (Spanish speaking only), Twin Rivers area, live-in housework, babysitting (no cooking). Responsible, good ref. 609-448-9549 after 6pm.

HOUSEKEEPER (Governess option) entire household duties. Full or partial week. Own benefits & insurances. References 609-397-8184.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires child care in my home. Nutritious meals & snacks. Ages 1 1/2 - 4. 609-888-3519. Hamilton Twp.

COPULE DESIRES daytime work. Call 609-695-3460.

WOMAN - Experienced, honest, reliable, dependable, desires work taking care of sick or elderly person. Exc. refs., own trans. Day or night. 609-882-3756 or 393-5806.

WANTED: HOUSE to clean Monday to Friday Hightstown / East Windsor area. 609-448-3725.

BABYSITTING in my home. Please call 609-466-1465.

WELL KNOWN - and reliable mother wishes to babysit day or weekly. Located across the street from the Ethel McKnight School. 609-448-5338.

SUMMER CHILDCARE - July 28 to August 29. Experienced mother-teacher, conveniently located, 8am to 6pm, ages 4 to 8. Call for details 609-921-3727 eves.

BABYSITTING MY home, Kend. Pk., weekdays & weekends. 201-297-4638.

EXPERIENCED Mother, licensed teacher, former assistant director of TR Toddler program with established babysitting business has openings. Finished playroom, yard, nearby playground, daily outings, meals & snacks provided. McKnight School District. Call 609-448-0406.

MOTHER OFFERS Childcare - for preschoolers (2-5 yrs). Playroom crafts, snacks, crib, TLC. Twin Rivers, 609-443-3343.

HOUSE CLEANING - Window cleaning, floor washing & waxing, general cleaning on weekly & monthly basis. Call 609-587-8857 after 5 p.m.

EXP. WOMAN will care for elderly/convales. TLC. 8-10 hrs. daily. 201-846-9017.

WINDOWS & VENETIAN Blinds cleaned. Call 609-393-3578 or 448-7313.

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FOR PROFESSIONAL house cleaning by experienced woman call Carol 609-448-9967.

HOUSECLEANING \$30. Day 9-4 Mon. or Wed. 609-599-9290, aft. 9 pm, Sat. & Sun all day.

WORKING MOTHERS - Certified teacher available to care for your child in my Twin Rivers home. Call 609-448-5129.

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR will teach your child swim lessons in private pool. Small or priv. classes. Cathy 609-921-7915.

ODD JOBS: Lawns cut, cellars & garages cleaned, light painting. Reasonable rates. 609-448-4711.

YOUNG WOMEN to do general housework. Excellent references. Will supply own materials and transportation. 609-396-2037.

EXPERIENCED - 13 yr. old girl seeking summer baby-sitting and/or mothers helper position. Please call after 6 pm. 609-443-3415.

2 GIRLS, seventh grade will care for children, plants, pets. Help w/gardening, cooking, housework, etc.

Co-oping & non co-oping options avail. For information call 609-921-0626 or 921-0063.

HOUSEKEEPER looking for work. Experienced. Near bus line. 1 or 2 days per week. Refs. avail. 609-890-9204 aft 6pm.

BABYSITTING in my home. Please call 609-466-1465.

MOTHER'S HELPER Highly experienced 13 yr old girl to care for child. Work 10-15 hrs. per week. Call Darci Harris 609-443-6791.

WANT TO VACATION, but worried about your home? This full-time professional house-sitter provides security, pampers your pets & plants, even feeds & transports your teenagers. Featured in the Princeton Packet. Call 609-737-1463.

BABYSITTING - in my home. Reliable mother. Infants & Toddlers. Hot lunch. Lawrenceville. 609-882-3817.

YOUNG ADULT - 15 yrs old. Responsible & mature. Willing to work including office work, child care (light housework) possible live-in during week. 609-799-4346.

HOUSEKEEPER SITTER will clean your home while caring for your children. 609-443-5190.

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CHILD & FAMILY HOME COUNSELING At their own home, child & family learn how to cope with problems arising from emotional, physical or developmental handicaps. Priscilla Marek, 609-466-2039.

FULL and half day nursery school for 3, 4, & 5 year olds. Certified teachers, licensed faculty. 2 1/2 acres. Hours: 7:50 am - 5:30 pm. Open all year. For loving care plus high quality education - see us. Call 609-896-0891 for info/app.

YOUNG CHILDREN, 18-24 months are needed for a study of how early development affects learning to read. We are particularly interested in children whose parents have ever experienced any reading problems, but all families are invited to participate. For more info., please call 201-932-4316, at Rutgers Univ.

NASSAU CO-OPERATIVE - Nursery School at the Riverside School has openings in the full day program (9-3) for 3 & 4 yr olds and in the nursery school (9-12) Co-oping & non co-oping options avail. For information call 609-921-0626 or 921-0063.

TWIN COUNTY Country Day School, opening in Sept. Nursery & day care center in Kend. Pk., hrs. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., ages 2 1/2 - 5, nutritious lunches, creative nursery & after school program. Call 201-297-9340 or 297-7635.

DIVORCE MEDIATION. An alternative to adversary divorce. Third party intervention in settlement agreements by trained counselor. No-fault or traditional. For information write Box 49, E. Millstone NJ 08873, or call 201-359-9605.

MERCER FENCING CLUB - meeting Tu, Th, Sun. Lessons. Call 609-587-3661.

EXPERIENCES in Living-Learning - Learn to identify and fulfill personal needs, increase self esteem and improve interpersonal communications. These themes and others will be explored in a supportive setting through group interaction. Certified group leader. Offices in Princeton and Kendall Park. Contact B. Blank, 201-297-9567.

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK. There is parking at Princeton Station. Rates 50 cents per day. \$1.00 for overnight, by the week \$3.00, by the month \$8. The only overnight parking in Princeton. Call 609-921-3352 for info or brochure.

NASSAU TRAVEL SCHOOL is offering its beginners travel agent course starting July 23. If you are ready for a new & exciting career call 609-921-3352 for info or brochure.

DAYCAMP - The New Paul Robeson Community Center daycamp for children ages 5 to 13 will start July 7th. Applications may be obtained at 102 Witherpoon St., Princeton, N.J. For further information please call 609-924-0996.

FLY TO NANTUCKET - in 8 seat cabin class twin sharing expenses with an Airline Transport Pilot. \$60. to about \$90. person round trip. (609) 921-3867.

SINGLE SEPARATED. Widowed. Divorced. Join our great crowds at Washington Crossing Inn every Friday night - 9:30 P.M. - Live band - Guest welcome. 215-862-5889.

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - Experienced pre-school teacher with Masters. Mon thru Fri., ages 3-6 yrs. Reasonable. Rocky Hill - Princeton area. 609-921-8623.

CARETAKING - Farm or Estate, by 2 strong personable women (cousins). Capable and experienced with horses, gardening, light carpentry, cooking, cleaning - looking for permanent home. Excellent local references. 609-392-7855.

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CLUTTERED CUPBOARDS? Why not do away with extra housewares, books, records, marketable miscellanea now for the Sept 20th Potpourri? Proceeds benefit Princeton Center at Blairstown. Call 609-452-3340, 9-5.

WORD OF MOUTH is our best reference. Ask your neighbor about Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Field, & Mrs. Johnson. Presbyterian Co-Op nursery School only has a few openings left for Fall 1980 in our 2's & 4's. If your child will be 2 by October 31 he/she may begin school on his/her b-day. Willow Brown, Registrar, 609-921-1010.

ATTENTION SINGLES. Join us for an old fashioned Fourth of July picnic - children welcome! Hightstown Singles Christian Fellowship - 609-448-3265 or 452-8019 for details.

LEARN TO QUILT - (Princeton Y instructor) - afternoon & evening classes in North Brunswick - 6 weeks, 2 hours per session, \$30. - 201-297-2807.

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER Fun at Nassau Co-Op Nursery School. 8th season of relaxed fun-sharing mornings in the heart of Princeton with certified teachers. Weekly or seasonal registrations in a non-cooperative program. June 9 - Aug. 8. Call 609-921-7787 or 896-0260 for information.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER Crafts - Pottery, cooking, weaving, sewing, etc. Small classes for ages nine to twelve, meet daily from nine to eleven A.M. Two week sessions begin July 7th at the Rocky Hill Community Center. Call 201-359-5369.

BUS TRIP - The Full Gospel Fellowship Church is sponsoring a one day trip to Holy Land, Waterbury, Conn. on July 12. Bus leaves from 150 N. Broad St. Trenton at 7:30. Lunch included in price. For more information contact Miss Myers, 609-921-0711 or 0716.

ED'S AIRPORT TAXI - Transportation to all Airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to the airport or elsewhere. Call 609-921-7339.

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DO YOU HAVE a schizophrenic child? Are you feeling shunned, isolated, rejected and responsible. A parents' support group is being started in order to deal with these and other issues. Contact Robert Lopuh 201-297-7450 or Marilyn Nusbaum 201-359-3952. Credentialed group leaders.

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COMPUTER TERMINAL - 33 KSR w/ acoustic coupler, carrying case \$1500 new, only \$380. 609-924-7451 evenings.

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CANNON BALL BED - odd size, with spring & mattress. \$175. Draughtsman's desk plus stool. \$35 the pair; old bureau, stripped. \$50. Call 609-452-1365 evens.

SMALL * MAILINGS? BIG TROUBLES? Here's help! List maintenance, addressing, collating, inserting, zip coding, mailing. First Class or Bulk * Mailings of as few as 50 pieces are economically feasible. Direct mail Services, 60 North Main Street, Cranbury 609-443-4632.

SPECIAL SALE - Rack of designer ladies clothes up to 50% off regular price. Do stop by 609-896-1121, 2978 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville, across from Howard Johnson.

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CERAMIC GREEN-WARE - Molds, glazes, 21 in. kiln. For quick sale. 201-545-2578.

19" COLOR T.V. 10 mo. old, \$150. exc. cond. owner going overseas. 609-924-8534 aft Sat.

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TAKE A BREATHER from inflation - Spend this Sat. at the Consolata Village Rummage Sale & get more than you bargained for: benefit the Consolata Missionaries. Specials in each barn - Rummage, Furniture, Books, Stamp, Super duper special! Clothing \$1 a bag. Rt. 27, Somerset, 10am-3pm. 201-297-9191.

REFRIGERATOR - \$95. sofa, \$180; dining room table plus 4 chairs, \$425. Sony TV, \$350; antique oak writing desk, \$175; 2 3spd bikes (Ross), \$6

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Week of July 2-4, 1980

Musical Instruments

Garage Sales

Antiques

Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

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Autos For Sale

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SELECT GROUP OF NEW PIANOS & ORGANS REDUCED FOR SUMMER CLEARANCE Pianos from \$895 Organs from \$585 Free Delivery, Bench & More. Free Headphones with every new organ purchased. Free music with every new piano purchased. Baldwin & Hammond Music Center 1911 Brunswick Ave. Lawrenceville, N.J. 609-599-2700 M thru F 9:30 to 9, Sat. 9:30 to 5.

Pianos-Organs

Warehouse prices on most major brands. Yamaha, Kimball, Thomas, Baldwin, Gulbransen, etc. Unlimited rentals from \$7.50 per month.

Freehold Music Center Rt. 9, Pond Rd. Shop. Ctr. 800-392-6927.

STEINWAY professional upright for rent, minimum 1 year. Excellent instrument. Call Diehlenn Music School at 609-924-0238.

FENDER Vibrolux, \$175; Vox Jaguar organ, \$125; Hohner pianet \$200; King Super 20 alto sax, just reconditioned, \$600. 609-259-3182.

HARPSICHORD - Newport - Christofori, inlaid walnut, 7 yrs. old. \$5000. Call 609-921-6633 after 6pm.

Chopin Piano & Organ Co.

Choose from Steinway, Sohmer, Knabe, etc. Rent or buy. 1001 N. Olden Ave., Trenton. 609-695-7456.

PIANO. Weber, baby grand, mahogany, exc. cond. \$2,600. Call 609-462-1202.

NEW ARMSTRONG & Gemeinhardt flutes. 40% off. Buy & sell. All name band & orchestral instruments (also flute lessons). Anthony Peck (24 hrs. leave message). 609-443-5435.

MARTIN D12-20, \$300, Gibson Classical, \$200, Traynor speaker cabinet, \$225. 609-392-0718.

SPECTACULAR PIANO BUY

Steinway Grand, mahogany, 5'8". Like new, \$5000.

Dielhenn Music School 609-924-0238

FENDER STRATO-CASTER - \$335. Call 609-737-1528 after 6:00 pm.

TRUMPET, drum set, accordion, all like new, \$175 ea. call 11 am. 609-448-5090.

STEINWAY A - 1895, totally rebuilt 1978, Beckstein action, mint cond., \$10,000. 215-862-9879.

DRUMS FOR SALE - 4 drums & 2 cymbals. Rogers. Good condition. Call 609-921-7524, evens. 7618 before 4pm.

GIBSON SG-early 70's, exc cond w/case asking \$200. Also: Fender Pro-Reverb Amp Exc Cond \$150. Call Alan. 609-448-7618 before 4pm.

Garage Sales

SUPER SALE - Fri. July 4, 10-4, radio phonograph combination, RCA b & w console TV, Webster tape recorder, Philco air conditioner, 9000 BTU, 20' Ross 3 spd girls bike, solid maple pineapple top beds, mahogany king size kindal headboard & other misc. Will sell reasonable 127 Dodds Ln., Princeton.

HANKINS Antiques, 169 Mercer St., Hightstown, N.J. we buy & sell furniture, china, glass, jewelry, lovely things. Come in and browse Open 11 to 4:30 Tues. to Sat. 609-443-4102 or 448-6772.

ART POTTERY (Weller) - glass (Steuben), oriental items, china, 623 Georges Road, North Brunswick. Hours: Tues, Wed, 10:20-30, Sat. 10-12:30. 201-846-2188.

TERMS - CASH OR APPROVED CHECK

Parking Clinton Pres Church & Old A & P Lot

INSPECTION - 8:30 AM

Garage Sales

YARD SALE - Books, old '78' records, broiler, punchbowl set, book racks, canning jars, bowling ball, traverse rods, bamboo type shade, TV stands, Hoover vac with attachments, artificial flowers & planters. (for the crafts person) exerciser, ceiling lamps, baskets, jewelry, carpet sweepers, kitchen chairs, file cabinet, lighted world globe, desk lamps, rural mail box, Nat'l Geographics, some Collectibles and much more 543 Nettleton Dr (off Twin Rivers Dr) Twin Rivers, Quad II Sat & Sun July 5 & 6, 9 to 5 pm.

MOVING? Have a lawn auction! It's fast & easy. Anything you sell's! Everything sells! Don't give possessions away! Get top dollar the auction way! Many satisfied customers. Call today. Col. 201-572-5935.

TAG SALE - Antiques & collectibles, old pewter, brass, iron, oak, pictures, jars, china. Beginning Fri. June 20 until sold. 12-7 daily. Other hours by apt. 609-896-1004. 11 Gordon Ave. Lawrenceville, Village, 1/2 block from 206.

ANTIQUE ROW - In historic Burlington, Pike's Alley, 307-309 High Street, Burlington, N.J. Antiques, collectibles offered throughout the areas in an indoor year-round Colonial setting. Shop & browse. Hours: 11 to 5 Wed. & Sat., 11 to 6 Thurs., 11 to 8 Fri. Five minutes away from 295 & turnpike & Burlington-Bristol Bridge. 609-387-3050.

YARD SALE - Sat. July 5th, 9am-5pm, 1st house Featherbed Lane, Hopewell. Follow signs from Rt. 518. Good stuff incl. old tablecloths, guitar, sleeping bag.

BARN SALE - rain or shine, Sat. July 5, 9-1, lots of misc. junk, + piano, refrig, meat slicer, home made swinging baby bed, etc. 122 Dutchtown Harlingen Rd., Belle Mead, West off 206.

ATTIC/ PORCH SALE - Fri. 7/5, Sat. 7/5 & 12 & 13, 4 to 4 Only. Antiques, small furn, grand piano, dance mirrors, balance beam, redwood dock, bedding, etc. 210 Canal Rd., Griggstown (near Kendall Park).

SAT July 5, 10 to 2, 22 Cherrybrook Ln, EW, Household items, tires, other stuff.

GARAGE SALE - Household goods Sat & Sun 7/5&6, 10 am, 114 Dutch Neck, Hightstown (off Stockton St.)

ANTIQUE CLOCKS - Choice antiques - Steamer trunks, Hirschmann Antiques formerly Gunsser, River Dr., Titusville, N.J. 609-737-0800.

CASH - we pay top dollar for old & antique furniture & glassware. Call us for 1 item or for a household. We will go anywhere east of the Mississippi. Please call us at 609-921-1593 or 609-1689.

PRIVATE PARTY interested in purchasing old oriental rugs & paintings. Please call anytime 609-921-6831.

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COUNTRY ANTIQUE SHOP

Every Tuesday 7 am-4pm

Rte 571 Cassville

100 Dealers

New Used Antique Merchandise

Indoor Outdoor

RAIN OR SHINE

For information call 201-928-4547 or 928-0928

2 BEAUTIFUL COR- CUPBDS., open top pine cupbd., gl. dr. dish cupbd., chimney & many other cupbds. (some original paint), good selection tables, inc. farm & round, many sets of chairs, 6 dry sinks, early pine bookcase-cupboard - desk, roll-top & other desks, 2 great pieces fret work, Hoosier cupbds., set upholstered early Vic. dining chairs, Wal. & marble hall stand, gambling tables, Armoires, trunks, blanket chests, 300 lamps & fixtures. ONE OF N.J.'S LARGEST AND BEST STOCKS OF REFINISHED ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS, MODESTLY PRICED. T.S. 202-206. LUCKEMIN, N.J. (7 miles No. SOM. circle) Wed. thru Fri. 10-5, Sat. & Sun. 10-6, Visa & Master Charge, 201-658-3759.

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Autos For Sale

Motorcycles

Trucks

Recreational Vehicles

Instruction

78 PLYMOUTH

ARROW Jet - 4 spd.

trans, radial tires, mag

wheels, apprx. 35mpg,

am/fm cassette, in exc.

cond. with only 19,000

miles. Must sell, new

Arrow pickup on order.

\$3950, or best offer. 609-

466-0477.

78 DODGE Polara -

delux, 2 extra wheels,

good cond, \$875 or best

offer. 609-924-2992.

79 VOLKSWAGEN

CONVERTIBLE, mechani-

cally sound, has

rust & needs top, \$900.

609-921-6085.

79 BUICK CENTURY

Regal 45,000 mi., exc.

cond. Best offer. 609-924-

7642.

79 CHEVY VAN -

metallic blue, 1/2 ton,

man. trans, AM/FM,

wide tires w/shows, very

good cond. \$2125. For

appt. Call 609-466-2869.

79 VOLVO 142 Sedan

170,000 mi, rebuilt eng.,

\$400. 609-883-5732.

79 DODGE CRESTWOOD

Wgn, '75, p/b, p/s, a/c,

very clean, must sell new

car ordered. \$1600. 201-

874-3345.

74 PINTO Stnwgn, grn,

a/c, all options. \$1800.

609-466-2833.

74 VOLKSWAGEN

for sale - 1975, mileage

49,000, good condition. Phone

609-924-8534.

78 BUICK REGAL -

a/c, am/fm/stereo, elec.

seat & win. Snows,

t/roof. Exc. mileage.

\$5,500. Cream puff. 609-

921-8585.

78 BUICK ESTATE -

wagon, very gd. cond.,

\$800. 609-921-9329 after

5pm.

78 MGC - exc. cond.,

light yellow, black in-

terior, new carpet,

leather seats, 6 cyl.,

spoke wheels, 5 spd.

trans., new tires, orig.

paint, radio, top & ton-

neau cover, new car

cover included. 609-921-

6572 days, 466-1025 eves &

wknds.

78 VW THING - Conv.,

13,000 mi. on '74 motor.

Hard & soft tops.

Blaupunkt am/fm, tow

bar, roof rack, unusually

fine cond., \$2400. 609-466-

3151.

75 FORD GRANADA - 6

cyl, 4 dr, a/c, am/fm

radio, \$1900. Call 201-874-

6055 after 5 pm.

78 VOLVO CLASSIC -

73 1800 ESO, 4 spd/elec

overdrive, 4 cyl fuel in,

a/c, am-fm stereo,

Michelin tires, snows on

wheels, 45,000 mi., excel.

cond. \$6800. 609-924-3851.

78 TOYOTA COROLLA

Deluxe - 2 dr. auto,

am/fm, rear window

defog, low mileage.

\$3500. Call 609-989-4472 or

585-1781.

78 VOLVO WAGON -

Exc. running cond.,

\$1600. Days 201-287-4170,

eves & wknds 572-4478.

78 TRIUMPH TR 6, exc.

running cond., 28,000

orig. miles, AM/FM radio,

asking \$4000 or

best offer. 609-397-2591.

78 VW RABBIT - AM/FM, AC, stick shift,

59,000 miles. After 6pm,

609-799-4135.

78 FORD GRANADA -

302, auto, very gd. cond.,

\$2100. 609-924-2905.

78 VOLKSWAGEN

CLASSIC - 73, Cobra,

silver/black, air, V8, 4

spd, all options. \$4950.

609-882-4350.

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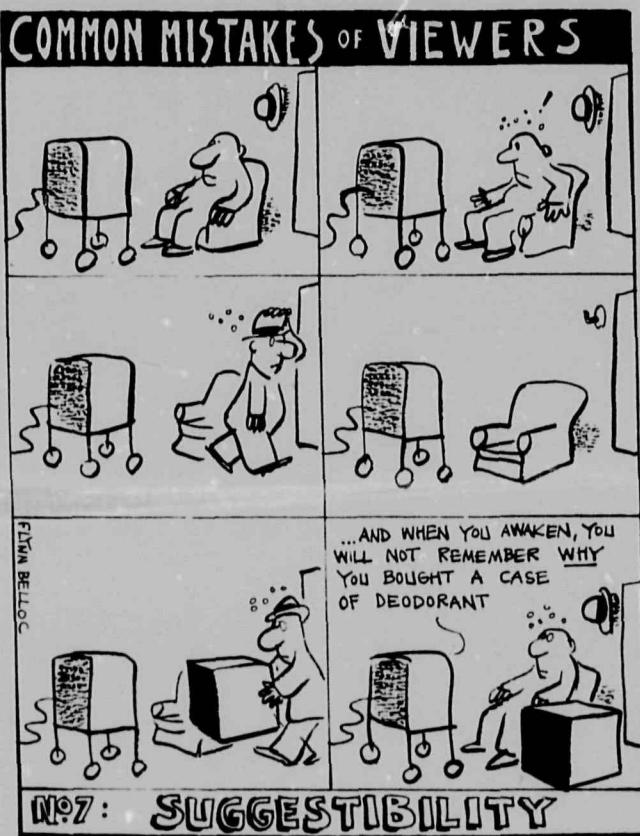
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Word Games

By HELENE HOVANEC

Competition #19 - Say it with Slogans

Readers are asked to coin a slogan for a special interest group using double entendre.

Examples:

1. Nurses have lots of patients
2. It's the pits for miners
3. Bankers do it with interest

RULES: Submit as many entries as you wish on one postcard or send separate entries written on index cards and mailed in one envelope. Pseudonyms (other than "Anonymous") may be used, provided that some information is given on how to reach you in the event that you are a winner.

The deadline for receipt of entries for this competition is Monday, July 14. Send them to TIME OFF Word Games, c/o The Princeton Packet, Box 350, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

LETTER

Photo contest results challenged

To the editor:

I was very disappointed at your judges' decisions on the photo contest that you held. The theme was "People in Action." I think that somewhere along the line, someone lost the meaning of that theme.

The first place winning picture shows the **least** action of all the choices! The second place picture shows **some** action. But the third place winner has got to be the clincher. You mention that the photos were judged on "originality and quality." I fail to see how original a picture of a picture **on a television set** can be.

And as for the picture's quality, it has to be the least deserving of that label. The subject is fuzzy, the contrast is bad, and about the only thing that is in focus is the TV set! If anything, the pictures in the honorable mention category show the most action.

May I suggest that in the future you inform your readers and judges more thoroughly of the theme and how it will be judged. Better luck next year.

Danny Kaufman
Lawrenceville

KALEIDOSCOPE

City sidewalks are fun

"City Sidewalks," a summer 1980 sampling of children's city street games, activities, stories and songs, will be featured at six branches of the Mercer County Library during the months of July and August.

The three hour programs, coordinated by Mercer County children's librarians, will include group games, twosome play-offs, and solitaire fun. Sessions will end with city stories, sing-alongs, jungles and count-outs.

City sidewalks will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the following branches: Hopewell, July 7, 609-737-2610; Twin Rivers, July 14, 609-443-1880; East Windsor, July 17, 609-448-1330; West Windsor, July 18, 609-799-0462; Lawrence, July 28, 609-882-9246; Hightstown, Aug. 15, 609-448-1474.

The program is open to school age children. Interested persons are encouraged to register. For more information, call your local branch or the children's department at Ewing headquarters, 609-989-6922.

All in the family

Family groups will have the opportunity to participate in outdoor activities together. Astronomy for the family, a four-session course, will be offered at the New Jersey state museum planetarium in Trenton, on successive Wednesdays, from July 9 through 30, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Subject matter will include seasonal skies, the sun and moon, planets, meteors, comets and meteor showers.

Participation in the course will be free, but advance registration is necessary. Children must be at least 7 years old.

For information and/or registration forms, call 609-292-6333 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Energy exhibit entertains, enlightens

Everything you always wanted to know about energy can be discovered aboard the Second Sun, a former ferryboat converted to a floating energy information center.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has refitted the former passenger vessel with exhibits, displays and a multi-media show. The Second Sun offers the latest information on nuclear power and other energy options in addition to tracing the history of energy.

The exhibit is located at the visitor center adjacent to Salem Generating Station in Lower Alloways Creek along the Jersey shore. It is open on Wednesdays to Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. For more information call 609-935-2660.

Of course, it's a natural

The Washington Crossing State Park Nature Center in Titusville will offer a variety of classes for children and adults during July and August. Some of the topics include nature crafts, orienteering, wild edibles, turtles, birding, pond study and whales.

For specific dates and times call the nature center at 609-737-0609.

IN CONCERT



Grayson Van Camp photos



'Workin' Live' members at Good Time Charley's recently: At left, Michal Rubell; above, Julie Berger and David Zarne.

Workin' Live

**Workin' hard
to reach the top**

By GRAYSON VAN CAMP

My mother used to warn me not to date musicians because they were all "shiftless and lazy."

Well, Mom, times have changed.

Today music is big business and today's musicians need every skill in the book to help them cope.

But do they really need a complete training program, designed by a light heavy-weight boxing champ, to make it to the big time?

Do they really need to run three miles every morning, to do calisthenics, to pump iron, to meditate transcendently and then to top off each evening with a two mile jog?

Of course they do — when their self professed goal is nothing less than "conquering the hierarchy of the music world," says Richard Akins, spokesman for the eight hard-working members of "Workin' Live." The group will settle for nothing less than the top, he adds.

GETTING TO THE top appears to be serious business. "We're a high energy act," says Mr. Akins, "and when we started getting the big bookings, the major rooms, we felt we had to get ready mentally and physically."

Thus, the training program. But Workin' Live didn't sign up at the local gym to get on the road to health and vitality. All they did was mention their intentions to the press.

Matthew Saad Muhammad, light heavy-weight boxing champ of the world, just happened to read the story. He liked the group's spirit, so he called Mr. Akins and offered to set up a complete training program. Out of the goodness of his heart?

"Yeah," Mr. Akins insists, "he (Saad) is really kind, gentle, plays piano. He's not what you expect a fighter to be. We became friends." After all, Mr. Akins

reasons, in a way, Workin' Live and Saad are both in training for world championships.

One of its reasons for training is a job at New York's Grand Finale, where Workin' Live will be headlining beginning Tuesday, July 8. Its booking is sandwiched comfortably between Sarah Vaughan's and Billy Eckstine's.

Another stop, at the end of July, will be at the soon-to-be-opened Brighton Place in Atlantic City.

Until then, the group is living on a working farm outside of Stockton which has been fitted with a recording studio. Although each of the group's members was originally from this area, they had all been living and working successfully in New York. In fact, Workin' Live was originally formed to make some extra money on weekends, but it "took off," in the words of Richard Akins.

Mr. Akins, spokesman, emcee, and back up vocal, was producing television programs in the Big Apple. Singer David Zarne was playing *Teddy* on the T.V. soap *All My Children*. Drummer Dan Bedea and guitarist Freddie Segel were with a band called *Magic*. David Gross had been playing bass with *Aztec Two Step*. Micha I Rubell was singing and doing his thing at *Catch a Rising Star*. The group's musical director, Carl Rosenberg, had been working as a record producer, and the only female member of the group, Julie Berger, was filming *Echoes* for Columbia Pictures and writing songs — two of which are on Dionne Warwick's newest album.

All this versatility shows up on stage when Workin' Live is working live.

THE GROUP has been playing Good Time Charley's in Kingston on Sunday nights in order to "be close to the farm on weekends." On Father's Day its act, billed as nightclub/cabaret, hadn't attracted much of an audience, but Workin' Live belted out its stuff as though it was playing to a Standing Room Only crowd. And it should have been.

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Kathleen Ashley

Club features comedy

A series of Wednesday night comedy shows will be held at John and Peter's night club in New Hope, Pa.

Beginning the second week in July, the shows will feature comics from New York City's renowned Comic Strip, Improvisation, and Catch a Rising Star, as well as Philadelphia's comedy clubs, The Jailhouse and Comedy Factory Outlet.

Comedian Andy Scarpati has produced various comedy shows throughout the tri-state area. For further information call 215-757-9457.

Grayson Van Camp is a musician and freelance writer from Ewing Township.

Recital precedes Warsaw competition

Pianist Kathleen Ashley will play an all-Chopin recital in the Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel on Sunday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m.

The free concert will precede Miss Ashley's participation in the international Chopin competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Miss Ashley was a student at Westminster College in 1973-74 and, has since, studied with concert pianist Rita Bouboulidi in New York City. Miss Ashley has participated in local, national, and international competitions in the United States and in Europe.

Hunterdon festival
'Under the Stars'

The Hunterdon Arts and Music Festival Committee will hold its free outdoor concerts, "Music Under the Stars," on the county library grounds in Flemington. The four concerts of the series will be performed on an outdoor stage adjacent to the library Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

Musicians scheduled for the summer are Norris Treat, July 10; Jazz Renaissance, July 24; Asparagus Sunshine, Aug. 7; and The Hounds for Harmony Barbershop Chorus with the Half-Fast Banjo Band, Aug. 21.

The audience is encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating on the library lawn. In the event of rain, the concerts will be held at Hunterdon Central High School's auditorium, Route 31, Flemington.

For further information call 201-782-1158.

IN CONCERT



Wind quartet and chamber music

The Dorian Wind Quintet (minus one) will present the third program in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert Series. The critically-acclaimed group will perform Tuesday, July 8, in the North Court of the Graduate College at 8:30 p.m. the works of Handel, Villa-Lobos, Berger, Mozart, Smith, and Francaix. The outdoor concerts are free. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus. Those who go should bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Arts Council hosts carnival

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will sponsor a mini-carnival, with conga and steel drums, at Washington State Crossing Park. Independence Day, Friday, July 4, from noon until 2 p.m.

The performance will be the second in the council's second season of summer performance in New Jersey's state parks; the series is co-sponsored by the NJSCA and the Department of Environmental Protection. Twenty-three other state parks will also host free performances as part of this summer program.

Calypso music will be played and children encouraged to participate

by clapping, singing, and playing small percussive instruments. The players will tell the history, characteristics and significance of the instruments used.

Viewers are asked to bring blankets and lawn chairs for the performance.

In addition, the NJSCA in conjunction with the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will sponsor two visual arts exhibits at Washington Crossing to feature Mercer County artists. The exhibits are scheduled for July 4 through July 20 and Aug. 16 through Sept. 1.

For further information, call NJSCA at 609-292-6130.

Workin' Live

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The group, whose primary focus is vocal, is highly professional. Its material is exciting and its performance tight.

According to Janina Akins, road manager for the group, Workin' Live likes to tailor each show to fit the room. So at Good Time Charley's there was a lot of good old rock and roll, interspersed with country. When it came to energy, the group lived up to its own reputation. And there was so much goodwill and camaraderie on stage it was like reliving the 60s.

Just in case you can't get to New York or Atlantic City to catch Workin' Live, the group will be doing a noontime

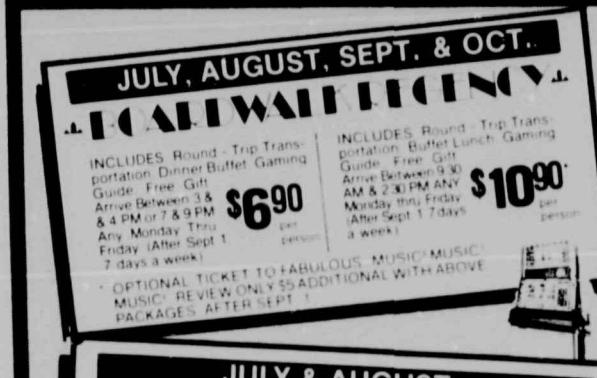
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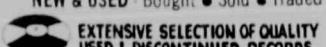
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ON STAGE

Jordan opens sounds series

Stanley Jordan, the young guitarist pictured here from Palo Alto California, a senior at Princeton University, will be giving a solo concert Thursday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Park North in Princeton.

The concert is the first of a series of five free outdoor concerts put on by Princeton's Summer Sounds program. This year, for the first time, all the concerts will be held at Community Park North in an attempt to spread awareness and encourage the use of the new facility located just off the Mountain Avenue exit off the Bayard Lane section of Route 206. The concerts will be held on consecutive Thursdays with the following nights being reserved as raindates. All the concerts will begin at 7:30.

Following Stanley Jordan's solo concert, the Tripping Upstairs band will be performing traditional music of The British Isles and American on July 17. July 24th, Leaps and Bounds, a jazz quintet, will take the stage. Mainstream, a jazz-rock fusion will be featured on July 31. The final performance, Aug. 7, will be by the Spiritual Energy Collective whose music is a mixture of jazz, rock, funk,



and the folk music of the Third World.

Stanley Jordan has developed an innovative approach to the guitar which has brought him praise from jazz greats Benny Carter and Dizzy Gillespie and avant garde musicians like Anthony Davis. Recently Mr. Carter invited Stanley Jordan to display his talents as a guest soloist with the Benny Carter-Dizzy Gillespie Sextet at its Alexander Hall performance.

Monkees group back in business

By TOM CARROLL

The Beatles are washed up. We're going to be the next big thing. — Mickey Dolenz, 1967.

History has placed Monkee drummer Dolenz's foot pedal right in his mouth. But not entirely. While a far cry from exerting the mass appeal of the fab four, the similarly defunct Monkees have developed a cult following.

Monkeemania will spread to the central Jersey area this summer with the Second Annual Monkee Convention. Monkeemaniacs will be coming out of the trees on Saturday, Aug. 9, to attend the day-long event at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 911 Arena Drive in Hamilton Township, just outside of Trenton.

Sponsored by the Monkee Business Fanzine and the Monkee, Boyce & Hart Action Club, the convocation will feature the band of honor's only movie, *Head*, directed by Jack Nicholson, plus four Monkee television episodes from the '60s, all directed by Jerry Beck, including "The Monkees," "Monkees Mind Their Manor," "Devil and Peter Tork" and "Monkees Ala Mode." The

video episodes contain all the original commercials and one which the band made itself.

Monkee expert Fred Valez will be on hand as guest speaker and live musical entertainment will be provided by John Sheridan, an associate of former Monkee Michael Nesmith, and a band specializing in Monkee tunes.

Collector's items and memorabilia of the Monkees and Tommy Boyce & Bobby Hart (the songwriters of most of the band's hit records) can be bought, sold or traded. Dealers should register in advance by contacting Maggie McManus, 2770 South Broad Street, Trenton, 08610.

Tickets are available by mail only, at \$5.45 per person from Lois E. Gibson, 500 Garfield Ave., Linwood, 08221.

Bring your own lunch but no drinks, the liquid refreshments (soft drinks) must be provided by the hall. The doors will open at 10 a.m.

Rumor has it that ex-Monkee Peter Tork, who has been performing in the New York-Philadelphia area recently, may even show up at the convention.

So if you're a Monkee maniac, take a car, take a bus or take the last train to Clarksville, but be there.



Princeton's Frank Megna and Sue Avent of Piscataway will premiere in Louis LaRusso's prize-fight drama 'Knockout!' at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. Performances will be given from July 11 to Aug. 10 every Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at the new theater located on Demott Lane in Somerset. For ticket information call 201-873-2710.

Showcase opens 'South Pacific'

The classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *South Pacific* will begin a three week run Friday, July 4 at Trenton's Artists Showcase Theatre. *South Pacific*'s performances are scheduled on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday shows at 7:30. Several performances for the season are sold out, so prompt telephone reservations are advised.

South Pacific is a presentation of the Shakespeare '70 company which is funded in part by a grant from The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The production will be

directed and designed by Gerald E. Guarneri, and musical direction handled by Amy Kusek.

South Pacific is the first in a series of three musical productions which will run through the summer. The others are *On Broadway* which will open on July 24 under Sam Rossi's direction and the musical spoof *Dames at Sea* which will open Aug. 2 with Gary Alan Powell's choreography and staging.

For further information and ticket reservations call Mrs. Guarneri noon to 8 p.m. at 609-392-1704.

Summer festival offers varied fare

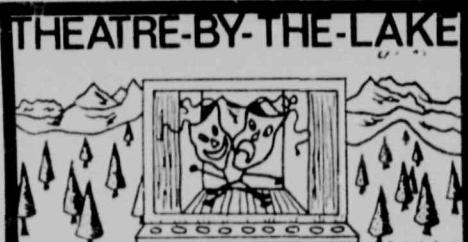
Monmouth Battlefield State Park, on Route 33 in Freehold, will be the site for the third summer festival sponsored by the Battleground Arts Center. A variety of events will be featured.

Three children's festival days will be scheduled on Saturday and Sunday, July 12, 13 and Sunday, July 20, and will include performances of *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* and *The Last Minute Kids*.

preceded by mime and puppet shows, theater make-up demonstrations and children's crafts.

The other events scheduled are *Side by Side* by Sondheim on July 19, a folk festival on July 26, a jazz concert and crafts fair on July 27 and a bluegrass festival on Aug. 2 and 3.

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ON STAGE

Cast mystified by 'The Devil'

By PATRICK CHMEL

George Bernard Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* opened Thursday night in the Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. This rendition of Shaw's script by the Princeton Summer Theatre (formerly called Summer Theatre Intime) is misaligned on so many levels (with the exception of one superb scene) that even a critic's cliched use of "an earnest effort" should make him blush.

And it is a pity, because *The Devil's Disciple* is not nearly accessible enough to Shaw fans. Yet even here, it is a tribute to Shaw's dramaturgy that his crisp and irreverent lines often work in spite of how they are uttered.

Shaw labeled his play a melodrama. When he had completed the play he reported to actress Ellen Terry that "this thing, with its heroic sacrifice, its impossible court-martial, its execution ... its sabbings and speeches and declamations, may possibly be the most monstrous piece of farcical absurdity that ever made an audience shriek with laughter." The humble Shaw may have included in his description the endlessly witty and eloquent dialogue, the overwhelming liveliness of the

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characters, the swift tempo, the unexpected reverses in a mere phrase, and the supreme energy joined with supreme intellect.

The setting is New Hampshire in 1777, during the Revolutionary War. Our hero, Richard "Dick" Dudgeon, is a rebel in the same mold as Andrew Undershaft in Shaw's *Major Barbara*. Both rebel against ideas: against religion and morality, romantic love, and the whole ideal of modern society. When Lady Britomart in *Major Barbara* learns that Andrew, her estranged husband, had given to the poor anonymously so as not to be bothered by other charities, she remarks, "That's Andrew all over. He never does a proper thing without giving an improper reason for it."

Such is Dick, the black sheep of the Dudgeons. He enters into the unfriendly atmosphere of the household in order to participate in the reading of his recently departed father's will. It takes Dick but a minute to stir the filial flames, asking Uncle William if he's still winning his battle against the bottle, and Uncle Titus if he's controlling his lust toward the ladies. Even to his pretentiously grief-stricken mother, Dick remarks,



Dale Coye (left) and Tom Burka in 'The Devil's Disciple.'

"Well, mother: keeping up appearances as usual?" Yet adhering to the sentimentality of a melodramatic hero, his attack on the meanly respectable is counterpointed with his instinctive anger at the neglect of an orphan child.

Dick is later welcomed into the home of the Presbyterian minister, Anthony Anderson, and his beautiful but distressed wife, Judith. The news arrives that Dick's mother is ill and requests the presence of the minister. During the minister's absence and following a brief dialogue between Judith and Dick, a British soldier dashes in to arrest Anderson as a rebel.

Dick heroically dons the minister's coat, thus assuming Anderson's iden-

tity, as the stunned Judith looks on. Later, when the minister returns and discovers Dick's deed, he flamboyantly throws on Dick's coat, and scurries from the house to join the rebel forces. The conversion is complete: Anderson discovers his true calling. Surrender and self-sacrifice should come naturally to a Christian minister, yet he finds his way in resistance and violence; and Dick, who apparently would be the last to commit a noble act, is about to sacrifice his life to save another.

This leads us to Shaw's "impossible court-martial." It is the scene in this production that works thoroughly, and the credit goes to actor James Goldin, whose portrayal of the sardonic General Burgoyne captures Shaw's intended tone with precision. In a sense, "Gentleman Johnny," as the General is nicknamed, is Britain's response to America's Dick Dudgeon.

Both are vastly superior to their moronic underlings. They quickly develop a tacit bond, even though one is about to execute the other. Dick objects not to the punishment but to the form of the punishment: "...shoot me like a man instead of hanging me like a dog." The British Burgoyne responds, "Have you any idea the average marksmanship of the army of His Majesty King George the Third? Half of them would miss you: The rest will make a mess of the business and leave you to the provost marshal's pistol. Whereas we can hang you in a perfectly workmanlike and agreeable way." Dick fully understands: "I withdraw my objection to the rope."

Hang me, by all means."

The plot thickens, of course. Suffice it to say that the neophyte rebel ex-minister Anderson enters in the nick of time like a Western cavalry with bugle blaring and guns smoking. Dick is to be hanged at high noon, and there is some question as to whether the General's watch, which reads two minutes shy of noon, or the town square clock, which reads noon, is correct. "Thank God I was in time!" Anderson shouts as the clock commences ringing. "Ample time, sir," the General responds. "I should never dream of hanging any gentleman by an American clock."

The trouble with this production is that three principal actors do not understand the spirit of Shaw's characters, and the director rarely achieves effective staging or proper tempo.

The attractive Kellie Easterling plays Judith Anderson with an interpretation of the role that remains a mystery. She permeates the stage with an incomprehensible sense of brooding. She swallows most words. She mourns like Electra; indeed, her approach to the anxious and confused Judith is more O'Neill than Shawian, and her presence, both physically and vocally, stifles the high spirit of Shaw's melodrama.

Leonard Galla adroitly portrays one half of Anthony Anderson. This is the Christian minister half. Yet when the time comes for the sudden and hilarious conversion from man-of-the-cloth to man-of-the-sword, his demeanor remains with the former. Where is the elan, the rash energy, the FUN? These Andersons are a serious lot.

One cannot fault Tom Burka for a lack of energy. His Dick Dudgeon contains the bravado of an 18th century romantic actor. What it does not contain is finesse. Why have Mr. Burka and his director chosen to portray Dick Dudgeon as an unshaved, unkempt, almost dissolute character? This they mysteriously do, right down to an affected gravel voice, all of which begs for a peg leg and a hook. Shaw's character is not given to dissipation of any form; he is a playful mixture of propriety and rascality.

Director Cary Mazer's staging is almost always mechanical and almost always uninteresting. Even the traffic problem of upstaging had not been worked out before opening night. Perhaps as performances progress, the audiences' broad response to Shaw's irreverent wit will serve as a catalyst to the company's clearer understanding of what the play is about.

It will be staged again Thursday through Sunday, July 3-6. For reservations call 609-452-8181.

'Sorcerer' next

Princeton Summer Theatre will continue its season with one of Gilbert and Sullivan's earliest operettas, *The Sorcerer*. The show will open July 10, and run for two weeks, through July 20, at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. There will be five performances each week, Thursday to Sunday evenings at 8:00, and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Dale Coye will direct *The Sorcerer*, a tuneful satire about a small English village turned upside down when everyone from the local vicar to the Baron is slipped an amorous potion into the afternoon tea.

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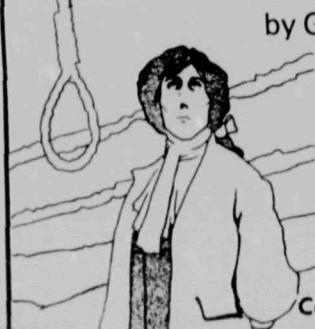
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ON STAGE

'Waltz' rekindles fond memories

By COLLEEN ZIRNITE

A treasured old black-and-white memory has been replaced by a bright and colorful live one. I was skeptical when the Rutgers Theater Company announced the opening production of its summer season, Jean Anouilh's comedy, *The Waltz of the Toreadors*.

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Half of me couldn't wait to see the favorite that even Walter Kerr of the New York Times had termed "one of the 10 or 12 best plays of the last quarter century." Half of me was afraid.

Productions of plays cherished in memory must be at least as good as the memories, and my anticipation was disturbed by visions treasured since the days of television's "Play of the Week," when Hugh Griffith starred in *The Waltz of the Toreadors* as the philandering General Leon St. Pé. I laughed with him at every rerun that week, and many a time since at the private showings in mind.

No more. After last week's opening at Rutgers' Levin Theater on the Douglass Campus in New Brunswick, it is the memory of Tom Brennan's mischievous smile that tickles my heart. His portrayal of St. Pé doesn't need a camera close-up. He doesn't even need a script. The glints in Brennan's eyes, the suggestive turn of his smile, expose the General's thoughts, as they wander to lustful delights, to the very last viewer in the very last row.

How natural it seems when the General's bedridden wife scolds from her bedroom, "Where were you just now in your head? With what woman? In your head, you are still mauling that girl? Stop it, Leon. Do you want my death on your conscience?"

Brennan's face and the slump of his chin show the General's stammering resignation as he seeks solace in the writing of his memoirs, which he is dictating to the new young male secretary provided him by Father Ambrose. He looks at pink-cheeked Eric Conover who plays Gaston, the naive and proper young secretary fresh from the novitiate, and the General, who regularly practices seduction and is constantly replacing the house maids he makes pregnant, takes it upon himself to give the boy some pointers on enjoying life and women.

The General is appalled by his two adolescent daughters, both of whom claim to be in love with Gaston: "My God, aren't they ugly," he says at one point. "To think that I, with such a soft spot for a pretty face, could have brought

them into the world." On this one point, the television production proved faithful to the playwright and thereby gained a lot of what's lost in Rutgers' production.

Rita Bascari sounds raspingly shrewish as she plays their hypochondriac mother, Mme. St. Pé, and viewers are inclined to feel more sympathy for her husband than for her. They share his delight in the arrival of the radiantly beautiful Suzanne Oberjat as Mlle. de Ste-Euverte, who has come to claim the love he promised her 17 years earlier.

The mademoiselle has kept herself for him and waited discreetly, but after recently discovering a pair of love letters written by his wife to her doctor, she no longer feels the need for her subservience and Leon's marital loyalty. Upon her arrival, the pair share a few ecstatic moments—when Brennan radiates bliss—recalling the ball where they met and danced the Waltz of the Toreadors.

Then the General confronts his good friend, Dr. Bonfant, with the letters and challenges him to a duel. Disavowing all knowledge of their existence, Clement Fowler is impressively cosmopolitan as the doctor. Because he is sensitive to other people's feelings and his moral obligations to them, the General is bumblingly slow in dismissing his wife.

His procrastination disappoints Mlle. de Ste-Euverte and she chooses to attempt suicide. The General's daughters discover that Gaston is interested in the mademoiselle and decide to kill themselves. And the General is finally led to take his wife's neck in his own hands. The play is rife with surprises and explosive with action, most of which backfires so that what sounds horrendously grisly is actually hilarious.

Under the direction of William Esper, each of the players contributes generously toward making this production an evening to be remembered, but the most fun of all is watching Brennan's brilliant reactions to every situation.

The set designed by Joseph F. Miklojcek, Jr. captures the splendor of French elegance in both General St. Pé's study, used for most of the three acts, and his wife's adjoining bedroom for Scene Two, Act Two. This stage curtain is more than a figure of speech and when it goes up, the audience admiration is audible.

Before the opening curtain, artistic director John Bettenbender welcomed spectators with a word about the Rutgers Theater Company's goals: To introduce new plays worthy of Broad-



Tom Brennan and Suzanne Oberjat in 'Waltz of the Toreadors.'

way, and to revive old plays worthy of revival.

The Broadway aims are already being achieved. *The Woolgatherer* by William Mastrosimone, which premiered at the Levin Theater last summer went on to the Circle Rep where it is currently winning raves. Before that, the Rutgers summer production in 1978 of Eric Bentley's *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?* moved on to the Century

Theater on Broadway where it fared exceedingly well. A promising new play, *Extremities* by Mr. Mastrosimone will open in July, and *The Last Minstrel Show* is already scheduled to move to New York following its run in August at Levin Theater.

As for revivals, no theater buff could ask for anything more than *The Waltz of the Toreadors* which will be performed through July 6.

'Night Music' for a summer's eve

Theatre-by-the-Lake will present the romantic musical *A Little Night Music* on Fridays and Saturdays, July 11, 12 and 18, 19 at 8:30 p.m. Performances will be held in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus, S. Main and Ward Streets, Hightstown.

Tom Cardea will direct this stylish celebration of romantic love set in turn-of-the-century Sweden. The award-winning musical was written by Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim and is based on an Ingmar Bergman film.

In addition, Theatre-by-the-Lake will hold auditions on Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15, for the big-band musical, *Over Here!* Director Jeffrey R. Holcombe will audition actors, dancers,

and stagehands at 7 p.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus. Productions are scheduled for Aug. 15, 16 and 22, 23.

For further information call the theater at 609-443-4544 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Ballet performs outdoors

The Garden State Ballet company will present seven free outdoor performances this summer throughout New Jersey. In this area, a performance will be held at the Rutgers Summer Dance Festival, Douglass College, New Brunswick on Monday, July 14, at 8 p.m.

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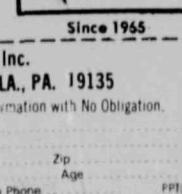
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ON VIEW

Recipients are pleasure givers

By SUSAN B. ALLEN

Sportscasters and political commentators have been saying it for years: Everybody loves a winner. Now the New Jersey State Council on the Arts is showing its winners — its Visual Arts Fellowship Recipients — at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, and there's bound to be at least one winner there for everybody to love.

The show, which continues through Sunday, July 13, is absolutely stuffed with stimuli. Collages, garages, Dodges, montages — even some garbages — in color and in black and white, in fabric and in fine line, are blinking, shimmering, penetrating, hunkering, disappearing, and just plain sitting there.

"The best one is this pitcher," said a little Trenton observer the other day, her braids bobbing up and down with

review

pleasure. "I like it (the photograph of a family called 'On the Road' by Robert A. Huss leaning on its 1947 Plymouth) 'cause of the kids. They look happy.' She skipped off to consider a large oil called "Interior with Figure" by Evelyn Leavens.

"The dresser is real good," she declared. This young patron was obviously a realist, and there were plenty of fine examples for her to admire.

THE GUARD at the entrance — M. Palmieri was the name on his engraved gold-metal badge — talked with pride about the oil, executed crisply in grays and shadows by Alexander Farnham. It is called "Centers of New Jersey Culture," and pictured the New Jersey State Museum and Library.

"I watched the man do it," the guard said proudly. "When he first came in here, I just thought he was a farmer or something. Then he set up all these things — got his paints out and everything — and then just sat down over there by the window and waited. I guess he was waiting for the light to be right, you know, and when it got to four o'clock, he just started to paint. He came in here a lot. I really enjoyed watching him and seeing how it all just worked out."

There were other visitors to the gallery, whispering in the subtle sotto voce of experienced dillitentism. "Negative space," "uncomplicated spontaneity," "balance," "Primitivism," "Formalism," "Naturalism," were the words they used, but nonetheless, they picked their winners: an airy blown glass globe in brown and white by Art Reed; a lively, spring-green oil of an "Ancient Newton Burial Ground, Camden County" by William M. Hoffman Jr.; a shining geometric applique of mylar on linen by Patricia Malarcher called "Omnatidia;" a clay and steel sculpture by Tom Neugebauer entitled "The Edge."

"Forms that breathe, balloon, stretch, crack and tear. Fire as the transforming force ... symbol of my inner life," said a quote from Mr. Neugebauer in the show's catalogue. "This exploration," he continued, "is only the beginning."

TO VIEW the entries in the exhibit as explorations is certainly a most satisfying mode, because many of the works involve experimentation in the combining of familiar materials for an



'Interior with Figure,' an oil painting by Evelyn Leavens. The six by 10 foot painting took a year to complete: 'The large scale seemed necessary to create an illusion of volume...' says the artist.

unfamiliar effect, for example, and in the breaking of altogether new ground. Why, the surprised patron wants to ask, Why would someone do that? But in the same breath, he has to respond: Why not?

Eileen K. Lawton, executive director of the state arts council, describes the body's job as "nurturing artistic excellence in our state." There is lots of New Jersey vigor, humor and ingenuity in this show, as well as an undercurrent of visual and tactile integrity that runs deep.

Three artists give lectures

Three contemporary artists will discuss their work at Princeton University in July under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Arranged by Professor Sam Hunter of the Department of Art and Archaeology, the lectures will be free of charge and held in Room 101 of McCormick Hall (the art museum building) on Princeton's campus at 5 p.m.

On July 10 the well-known New York artist Larry Rivers will deliver a lecture, "Reminiscences," dealing with his life in art and recent work. Special attention will be given to the genesis of one of his most familiar Pop Art themes, the "Dutch Masters Cigars" motif.

On July 14 Douglas Davis, art critic for *Newsweek* and a pioneer in video-performance art, will lecture on "Post-Modern Art." Davis will show some of his shorter video tapes and will comment on the potential of the new medium, which has become an influential manifestation of art of the '70s and '80s.

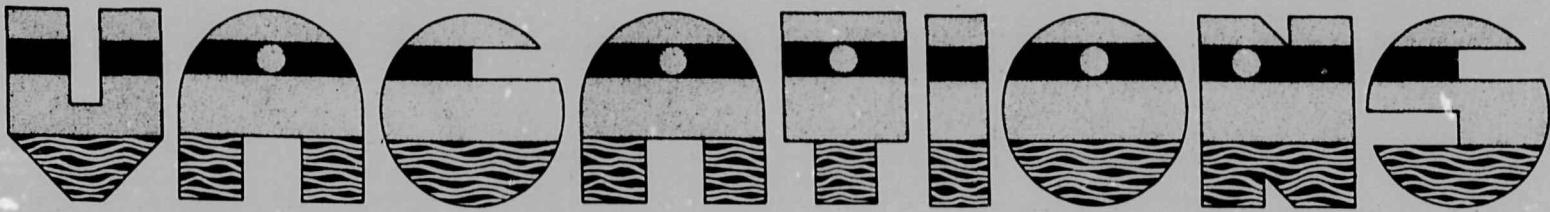
On July 24 Nancy Holt will talk on "Site Works," her own monumental sculptural/architectural projects created for specific locations in the outdoor environment, such as the brick tower, "30 Below," commissioned for the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid last year and now permanently installed there. She will also screen some of her shorter film and video works.



'On the Road,' a photograph by Robert Huss. He made friends with the passengers in a 1947 Plymouth on a hot day in the Pine Barrens.



'Paterson Market,' an oil painting by D. Dagnija. She is pictured at left discussing her work with a visitor at the opening of the show in the New Jersey State Museum.



A \$20,000 nightmare

By GREGORY R. DEVORE,
and
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The phone rang at 6 a.m. I answered it, wondering which patient was calling. The voice was barely audible: "Greg, it's Mom, how are you?"

"Fine," I replied as my thoughts quickly came into focus. My parents had left for Tahiti three days before for their dream vacation. I wondered why she was calling, and then, before the words were uttered, I knew something was seriously wrong.

"Your father had a massive heart attack a few hours ago and was flown from a small island to Tahiti. He is in a French hospital. I would like you to call the doctor and speak to him since you speak French. Your dad is in a lot of pain, and they are not giving him much pain medication."

"Mom," I replied, "I'll catch the next flight from New York to Tahiti and be there as soon as possible."

The DC-10 landed at 2:30 a.m. in Papeete, Tahiti, less than 20 hours from our first telephone conversation. I met my mother who looked ashen, for she had not slept in days. As I entered my father's room, it reminded me of many pictures I had seen of hospitals at the turn of the century in the United States.

The room had an odor of musty alcohol. It was dark gray. A pitcher, smelling of old urine, was lying open on the tray next to a glass of water. There was an antiquated cardiac monitor with no alarm in one corner of the room and a portable cardiac defibrillator in the other. I beheld a once-healthy 55-year-old man lying in bed with sunken eyes and an aura of impending death on his face, agonizing in pain, pleading for me to do something. It was a pitiful sight. I was his son, and yet as a physician I could not let my emotions interfere.

I quickly turned to the nurse in the dimly lighted room and asked her in French what he was receiving for pain medication and when it had last been given. She replied that his last medication had been five hours earlier and that it was similar to codeine. I suggested that she give him a stronger narcotic, which she reluctantly did. In a short while he began to relax and finally dozed off to sleep.

A few hours later I met with my father's physician, discussed the diagnosis and his plans for management. Although we entertained some management alternatives, I did not want to offend him, knowing that I would only make things difficult and would accomplish nothing at the moment.

I asked for permission to read the medical record and examine my father. This was granted. I noted that his blood pressure was 200/130. He had evidence of an inferior wall myocardial infarction on the ECG. On examination of his heart and lungs, I found that he was in florid congestive heart failure. This explained why he was so short of breath. I asked for the doctor, but he was not available.

Gregory R. Devore is a doctor associated with the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale University School of Medicine.

I asked to review the chest x-ray taken on admission, but was told that one had never been obtained.

I then requested that the nurse contact the doctor and tell him of my findings so that adequate medical treatment could begin. A few hours passed. While I was out of the room the doctor returned with an interpreter and told my mother, "Tell your son that this is my hospital, my patient, and that he will not tell me what to do."

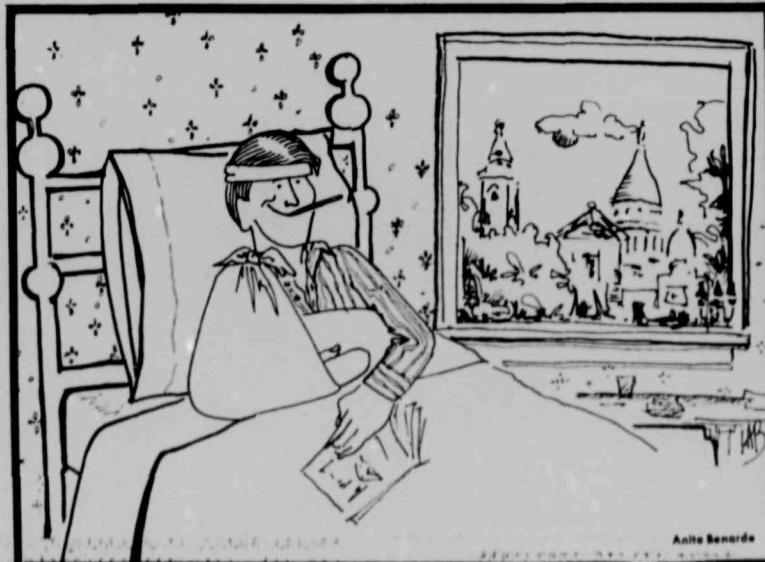
I was angered because this had taken place in front of my father. I found the doctor in the hallway and had a long talk about appropriate conversation in front of a patient as well as the management of congestive heart failure. After we resolved our cultural and professional differences, we returned to my father's room where the French physician examined my father and concurred with the diagnosis. He then ordered the appropriate medication.

My father's condition improved slowly. He remained for 12 days in the intensive care room and another 18 days in a private room. During the first part of his confinement his toilet consisted of a rusted bucket. My mother tidied up the room, bought some toilet paper, towels and soap, washed his eating utensils (since they were not always cleaned), and covered the open urinal with plastic so the smell would not be so unbearable.

Attempts to arrange for medical evacuation of my father with the assistance of the State Department were met with frustration. We were told that (1) air-ambulance transportation to the United States would cost \$2,000, then \$4,000 and finally \$10,400; (2) the evacuation had to be in the "National Interest" and (3) an airplane would fly from Tahiti-Hawaii-San Francisco over a two day period. It was propeller driven, flew at 10,000 feet and was less pressurized than a commercial airliner.

When a request for direct jet transportation from Tahiti to San Francisco was pursued because the flying time would only be eight hours instead of 24 hours via Hawaii, we were informed that the cost would be \$72,000, paid in full prior to departure. Frustrated, we

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Prepare for illness

By MELVIN BENARDE

State Department and U.S. Travel Agency estimates suggest that 22 million of us will travel abroad in 1980. However, neither agency has any idea of the number that will become ill or require medical assistance.

According to Elizabeth Kirincich of the State Department's consular office in Washington, "We receive 2 to 3 calls per day, every day of the year, asking for help in medical emergencies." She noted too that, "these calls are usually from people traveling alone or with no friends or contacts abroad."

No other data on illness or accidents are available. So much for statistics.

But sickness is a fact of life. And illness and accidents, two horsemen who hardly ever take a holiday, should, therefore, be expected to occur with regular frequency. A recent British study concluded that vacations may well be periods of increased health hazards.

THREE DEATHS following in rapid succession among tourists from Scotland who stayed at one hotel in Spain, in 1977, raised the possibility of a common cause. Because of the suspicious circumstances, research scientists from the United Kingdom and Spain were enlisted to investigate the possible causes.

Their study included 252 people known to have stayed at the one hotel in Benidorm, and a control group of 157 people who stayed at other hotels in Spain. It was from this latter group that a normal morbidity and mortality rate were obtained to compare with the test hotel.

The researchers found that illnesses during holidays were reported more often by men than women and that the distribution of illness by age was bimodal — that is, periods of increased illness occurred in the second and third decades of life in both sexes, and in the fifth and sixth decades in men.

But most importantly, a common cause for the three deaths and scores of illnesses from the hotel in Benidorm was clearly ruled out. The possibilities of ingestion of contaminated food and

drink as well as poisoning by insecticides were completely eliminated.

What was found — and this is significant for all travelers — was that vacations impose potential hazards in the form of considerable and multiple stresses that include:

- sudden transition from normal working routine to holiday life;
- physical and psychological effects of flight;
- sudden changes of climate and environment exaggerated by deliberate or willing over-exposure to heat and sun;
- sudden change in diet exaggerated by over-indulgence in food and alcohol;
- sudden alteration in patterns of sleep and activity.

WHILE THESE conditions rarely result in loss of life, especially for young people, they can and do combine to require the need for physician services. This can become an exasperating and devastating ordeal in many foreign countries. But it needn't be.

Although standards of medical care can be uneven in our own communities, around the world they often vary from excellent to shoddy — and getting competent help is often further complicated by language barriers. But help is available.

The International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT) was founded in 1960 to help Americans abroad avoid poor quality medical care as well as overcome the language barriers that can prevent or impair diagnosis and treatment.

Although IAMAT is now 20 years old, few travelers appear to have heard of it. According to its founder, Dr. Vincenzo Marcolongo, "IAMAT was created to coordinate the services of English-speaking physicians around the world to help any traveler requiring medical care."

Not only do all the member physicians speak our language, but "all have had part of their medical training in North American or British medical schools, and are specialists in internal medicine or cardiology," said Dr. Marcolongo.

To avail yourself of its services, you need only to write to IAMAT. Membership, including a worldwide directory of physicians from Afghanistan to Zaire is available free of charge. IAMAT exists solely on voluntary contributions. Participating physicians have agreed to set a payment schedule for members and the association accepts no fee from doctors, medical institutions or traveling members for this service. An IAMAT member is guaranteed qualified medical assistance 24 hours a day from an English-speaking physician in 450 cities of 120 countries.

Current fees are approximately \$15 for an office visit, \$20 for a house or hotel call and \$25 for evenings (10 p.m. to 7 a.m.), Sundays and holidays (local of course).

Dr. Marcolongo noted that a donation to IAMAT is tax deductible, and "is not

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Melvin Benarde is a psychiatrist who lives in Princeton and often writes on topics of travel.



Variety is key:

At left, Jennifer Kreutler, a member of a club in Somerset trains a Labrador that will become a seeing eye dog.

At right, Barbara O'Neill discusses the 'serious business of clowning' with members of the club she runs.

Girls at far right prepare a horse for a fair event, an activity long-associated with 4-H Clubs.

The boys pictured at bottom left engage in a less familiar 4-H activity: motorcycling.



Can't keep 4-H Today's clubs

By LOU ELLEN DAVIS

Are you still looking for ways to keep your children occupied during the summer? Maybe they would like to dress up like clowns, go into New York and watch professional clowns audition for the circus. Or take a ride in a hot air balloon. Raise a seeing eye dog, all expenses paid.

These activities and many more are part of what the 4-H clubs of today offer. Contrary to widely-held notions, 4-H clubs are not just for farm kids.

They are, according to a statement prepared by Rutgers University, "unique, out-of-school informal education program(s). The various projects of 4-H attempt to meet the wide ranging needs of youth. 4-H is open to all youth, no matter where they live and regardless of race, color, or national origin."

"It started at the turn of the century when our country was younger and more rural. The program at that time was to encourage farm youngsters to adopt the newer agricultural techniques to apply in their daily chores. Today, only about 7 percent of New Jersey's 4-H members live in rural or farming areas. But the program has been adapted to the needs of the other 93 percent as well — continuing to apply new ideas to their more urbanized lives. Close to half a million youngsters participate in New Jersey's youth development programs."

SPONSORSHIP FOR 4-H clubs ranges from the federal government through state and county governments to a variety of community

organizations. Officially, 4-H agents are members of land-grant university faculties; in New Jersey, the university is Rutgers. The 4-H organization is an extension of the university, one of three components of the university's Cooperative Extension Service, which also makes available to the general public information on agriculture and home economics.

"It's fun," said Betty Jean Fernandez, a Mercer County 4-H agent. "We get calls: 'My lawn is dying. What should I do?' Or: 'I left my turkey in the oven for 24 hours. Is it safe to eat?'"

Moreso, however, Mrs. Fernandez enjoys the 4-H work. "When I was a student teacher," she continued, "I felt hemmed in by the rules, the policies, the regulations. The kids needed discipline. But 4-H is informal. It's flexible and the kids are here because they love it."

Although the quality of the learning-by-doing appears to be excellent, thanks largely to leadership training programs and a national information-sharing network among participating state universities, Ted Blum, a Somerset County 4-H agent for 25 years, picks up on a theme of perhaps far greater concern to many of today's young people.

"I call it the Don Rickles thing," he explained. "Putting people down. Being nasty. Too many kids think this is cool. It's not. It does a lot of damage. Everybody needs a good, strong self image. Too often today a kid can't get this image in a school peer group. We offer an alternative. In this respect we're like scouting and some of the religious youth groups."

"But I'd say we're less structured, more flexible. It depends on what someone is looking for. We have no



*Lou Ellen Davis, a former actress and writer for *The Village Voice*, has written six novels, and numerous short stories.*



Michael Davis

H down on the farm

clubs 'offer alternatives'



Gordon Lett

Betty Jean Fernandez

forms, no dues and no religious requirements. Hey, none of us is perfect. Some of the individual 4-H clubs are too competitive. Sometimes feelings do get hurt. People are people. But we try.

"We've been criticized for mixing a wide range of ages," he continued. "I think the critics are wrong. The older kids become role models. This is a serious responsibility. And when a younger kid hears 'drugs are dumb' from an older kid he really respects, there's a much better chance he'll believe it."

4-H IS EASY to join. An applicant merely fills out and hands in a membership card, obtainable from club leaders or county agents. Occasionally, individual clubs have nominal dues or members may either pay or help raise money to pay expenses for special projects, but no dues are required by the county organization. Regular membership is open to anyone between the ages of 10 and 19. A more recent and successful addition

has been the formation of 4-H prep clubs, open to children ages 7 through 9.

The scope of 4-H activities is enormous and, according to Ted Blum, in a constant process of change and renewal.

For instance, The Rainbow Riders is a Somerset County club led by Bart Hoebel, a Princeton University psychology professor, who shares his time, expertise and very large rainbow-colored hot-air balloon with kids.

"He's probably irreplaceable," remarked Ted Blum. "When he finally moves on to something else, the club will probably end. But new projects come along. Sometimes a club will last for years and sometimes only for a few months. But that's okay. Sometimes a few months meet the need. People change. Needs change."

A Clown Club, another special interest group run through the Somerset headquarters, is run by Barbara O'Neil who claims that "clowning is serious business." She teaches costuming, make-up and stunts.

County 4-H agents also make arrangements for members to raise puppies that will be trained later as seeing eye dogs. Members are not charged for these purebred Labradors, golden retrievers and German shepherds which they keep for a year.

MORE COMMON "learn-by-doing" clubs include, but are by no means limited to, projects dealing with many other kinds of animals, plant science, nature study, arts and crafts, child care, foods and nutrition, woodworking, clothing and textiles, photography, electricity and mechanical science and bicycling.



Ted Blum with a club member



Gordon Lett



Michael Davis

Both Somerset and Mercer County organizations run exchange programs with other states in which 4-H members from different parts of the country trade homes for a week or two during the summer.

According to Ted Blum, almost all of the clubs continue through the summer, and a new club may be started at any time. However, the primary summer projects are the fairs.

The Mercer County Fair will be held on Aug. 1 and 2 in Mercer County Park, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. The Somerset County Fair will be held on the county fairgrounds, Milltown Road, in Bridgewater (between Routes 202 and 22) on Aug. 13 through 15.

The state 4-H organizations also sponsor summer camps. For further information on any of the activities call 609-989-6832 in Mercer County or 201-526-6644 in Somerset County.

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only money well spent, but adds little to the cost of a trip and gives so much peace of mind."

To joint IAMAT, write to: IAMAT, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Ave. - Suite 5620, New York, NY 10001.

Along with a directory and membership card, you'll receive a form to be completed by your own physician in which he is, in effect, talking to his opposite number abroad about your medical problems.

IN A SIMILAR vein, American Express (CAMEX) has compiled an alphabetical list by country of some 3,500 board certified physicians (physicians who have taken at least part of their medical training, usually a residency, in the U.S. or England). The names of these doctors have been extracted from the Directory of Medical Specialists and have been certified by one of 22 specialty boards: allergy to pediatrics, to urology.

Individual pages of this 171-page booklet can be copied and carried with you. For example: going to Nepal? Four American trained specialists are currently available in Katmandu. If Mexico is your destination you'll want to check pages 73 to 80. Whereas in Mexico City you'll have a choice of 77 physicians certified in all 22 sub-specialties, there are none in Durango. But IAMAT has coverage there. For Portugal, AMEX has one listing in Lisbon and one in Cascais, whereas IAMAT has nine throughout the country. And where AMEX gives 14 listings in Jordan, IAMAT has only one. The conclusion is clear; it's worth carrying both directories or at least the pertinent pages from both.

GENERAL MEDICAL care is one thing, medical emergencies another.

Without adequate and appropriate assistance, problems can be devastating.

International SOS Assistance, Inc., provides a variety of programs for international travelers in need of emergency services which, according to its calculations, occur annually in one out of four people.

International SOS is a service organization which provides prompt assistance in the event of a medical emergency during the membership period. Depending upon the severity of the situation, SOS physicians will provide assistance ranging from telephone consultations to emergency medical evacuation. For this, International SOS maintains an on-call fleet of modern, medically equipped aircraft, helicopters, ambulances and other vehicles seven days a week, 24 hours a day in 105 countries around the world.

SOS has available medically equipped aircraft of American, British, Swiss, Dutch, Jordanian and French registry with attending personnel of that nationality. This gives SOS the ability to meet changing political situations, allowing the performance of rescue flights under almost any conditions.

International SOS services can be purchased on either a trip basis or, for the frequent traveler, on an annual basis.

If SOS physicians determine that it is medically advisable to bring the member to a facility nearer his permanent residence, SOS will make the arrangements and pay for repatriation, under medical supervision. If dependent children listed on the application are left unattended as a consequence of a member's accident or illness, SOS will pay the cost of one-way economy transportation back to the member's home. In addition, SOS issued "Passports" contain a letter of credit to be used for expenses associated with the medical emergency.

Another feature of its plan assists the lone traveler. If a person traveling alone is hospitalized abroad for more than a week, the patient may designate a friend or family member who will be flown over as a companion.

SOS appears to have thought about the many ancillary problems attendant on a member's illness, problems which usually create added cause for anxiety.

Information on the range of plans and membership applications can be obtained from: International SOS, Inc.; 1420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19102, 215-732-9091.

These services must be arranged for prior to leaving home.

WORTH REMEMBERING too, is that the U.S. is one of the few countries that do not have some form of national health plan and that most medical facilities abroad are public, not private. The few private hospitals usually do not provide a full range of services and are not open 24 hours a day.

Furthermore, foreign physicians are not nearly as open or disposed to discussing patients' problems with them. This lack of openness is, however,

an accepted and preferred behavior pattern outside the U.S. So, be prepared for a more aloof, standoffish attitude from doctors.

Although the larger hotels can often suggest an English-speaking physician, the basis for their selection may be nothing more than proximity or a business arrangement. Consequently, a rule of thumb for those without directories or other assistance, is to jump into a taxi and present yourself at the emergency room of the nearest medical school/hospital, where many physicians speak English and can be expected to have better training than their counterparts at community or local hospitals.

For those with Blue Cross/Blue Shield protection plans, 90 percent are in force anywhere in the world. The extent of coverage for hospital stay and treatment is similar to most non-group plans. For reimbursement, simply bring back true bills appropriately signed by physician and hospital billing agent.

As some few plans do not cover you outside the United States, it is a good idea to check your plan for this type of coverage.

for active medical problems and the name and telephone number of your doctor;

• Take with you enough medication should you develop travelers' diarrhea. Most medications are by prescription only.

TRAVEL INSURANCE

The following points are of utmost importance in purchasing a policy:

• Make sure that it pays not only for transportation to the nearest medical facility, but to a hospital near the individual's home in the United States so that he or she can return as soon as possible with medical assistance. This alleviates the possibility of having to care for a loved one for a month or longer in another country while awaiting clearance to return home by a commercial airliner. This also insures that the medical care rendered will not be inferior to that which is available in the United States.

• Inquire if the company providing the coverage is underwritten. This protects the individual should the company not be able to honor their commitments because of bankruptcy, etc.

• If death should occur, make certain that the company not only provides assistance with making the necessary arrangements for transportation of the body, but will incur all expenses for the transportation as well.

• Is the cost of the policy affordable for the average tourist. Beware of coverage which is too inexpensive.

• Does the company provide a 24 hour message center so that relatives and

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TABLE TALK

Delights for all the senses

BY DIANNE WILLIAMS

The other day someone asked what I thought was the most romantic restaurant between New York and Philadelphia: a question often asked and hard to answer. So much depends on one's state of mind. That being the main ingredient then, a hot dog on the Staten Island ferry can easily be as romantic as dining tête à tête at Le Bec Fin. We celebrated our 18th wedding anniversary at Le Bistro in Stockton not long ago. Even though my ferryboat days aren't over yet, the restaurant more than met the occasion.

Le Bistro would be worth a trip no matter where it was, but its location in the village of Stockton makes it especially appealing when coupled with an antique hunt in Lambertville or a late afternoon stroll along the Delaware-Raritan Canal. A coat of white paint has dispensed with the tent-like atmosphere created by the black ceiling and walls, the decor when the place was the Renaissance and owned by Michael Short. With that exception, much of the eclectic charm remains. There are hanging lamps over each lovely wooden table and lots of plants.

The most striking feature of the restaurant is the kitchen. In full view, behind a waist-high facade of tile, it gives the dining room the flavor of a small off-Broadway theater. If you can tear your attention away from your dinner partner and the excellent food for a moment, you will see owner-chef Donald Mascia working with an expertise and an economy of movement that is riveting. His stint at the Wildflower restaurant in Philadelphia has left its mark.

Professionals cook differently than ordinary folk. If I shook a sauté pan with the energy and authority that Mr. Mascia does, I'd be scraping up food for weeks afterward. He is not worried about scorching the ceiling paint when he flams a dish, nor does he wander around the kitchen in search of a sharp knife or the rose paprika (but then, he doesn't have to contend with my cleanup crew who are constantly finding new and clever places to hide things). Le Bistro offers a view without guilt for a culinary voyeur. But that is only part of the fun, tasting is the real delight.

ALMOST ALL of our menu selections were made from the daily

specialties, a list nearly as long as the regular menu. In both, the prose is unassuming and without description.

Take an appetizer simply listed as Fish Terrine (\$3.50). Inordinate modesty belies reality. Between two light, wonderful layers of monkfish mousse was sandwiched a filet of pink salmon. Each layer was separated by a thin sheet of watercress and herbs. The serving was garnished with aspic diamonds, caviar and a piquant onion green pepper and parsley relish.

The steamed mussels were plump, tender and without a trace of sand. I suspect they had dined long and well on a diet of oatmeal (a Cordon Bleu method of fattening and cleansing) before being steamed in a light bolognese sauce of tomatoes, garlic, wine and herbs.

The soup of the day was a cold cream of cauliflower. It had a thick vichyssoise type base and was laced with small pieces of cauliflower. A sprinkling of mild red onion and parsley added color and flavor. To my mind it ranks right up there with the lobster bisque at Le Petit

Maxim (Yardley, Pa.) and Gerard's (Lambertville) broccoli soup.

In a dish like veal kidneys Madeira I usually love the sauce and pass on the kidneys, but even they were really quite wonderful at Le Bistro. Their distinctive flavor was amplified by a rich Madeira wine sauce.

Another sauce that deserves praise was the lemony-light mouseline on the poached salmon. Lemon and fish have had a long alliance but this dish was exceptional. Both main dishes came with rice and delicious stir-fried spinach in garlic.

Desserts were not the high point of the meal, although at this juncture anything short of spectacular would have been anticlimactic. On the regular menu there is Ponchartrain pie, which looks to be a seven-inch high wedge of ice cream sundae. The genoise of the day was chocolate and the cake tended to be a bit dry and flat. A fresh raspberry tart was

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On Bridge

Remember, every hand counts

By CHARLOTTE and PAUL DOBIN

NORTH

♦ J 8 7 4 3
♥ A K Q 7
♦ 6 2
♦ 9 4

WEST

♦ 9 2
♥ J 6
♦ A J 4 3
♦ K Q J 8 6

EAST

♦ K Q 10 6 5
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ K
♦ 10 7 3

SOUTH

♦ A
♥ 10 9 4
♦ Q 10 9 8 7 5
♦ A 5 2

Dealer — East

Neither side — vulnerable

East	South	West	North
P	P	1C	P
1S	2D	P	2H
3C	3D	P	P
P			

Opening lead — K of clubs

The New Jersey Bridge League will hold a summer sectional at the Ramada Inn in East Brunswick on Route 18 (off Exit 9 of the New Jersey Turnpike), on Friday, July 11, through Sunday, July

13. Below is a schedule of the various events being played each day. With a tournament this close, every bridge player in the area can participate, especially since there will also be a novice event which is well suited for the less experienced players.

There is little advice that one can offer the novice player or even the more experienced bridge buffs except to repeat what the tournament players already know: every hand counts — from a lowly partial to a grand slam. And, they're all counted the same way. If you're the only pair in your direction with a positive score or the smallest minus score, your pair receives a top.

No one would think it is a big deal to bid and make a three diamond contract; but, in the case of the hand above, it must have been since our North/South pair received an absolute top on this hand when it was played at the recent Downingtown Regional Tournament. The bidding by this pair was unique in that North did not feel that his holding in spades was good enough for an overall and, although he held a good heart suit, he felt that there weren't enough of them to bid on the first round. When East bid spades, South decided to come forward with her diamond call. Then, when North showed strength by bidding hearts, while East supported his partner's clubs, South decided to repeat her

diamonds since North's heart bid showed a tacit support of diamonds.

The play of the hand was likewise most interesting. West's opening lead of the club king was won by Declarer with the ace and she immediately returned a club toward the Dummy, which West won. West then made a slight error by playing his heart jack, trying to break communications between Declarer and Dummy. This, however, backfired as Declarer took the trick with the king and led a low diamond from Dummy. East won by force and led the spade king which Declarer won in her hand. A club was ruffed in Dummy and now a low Heart lead toward Declarer's 10 gave her the opportunity to lead another diamond which West won with the jack.

He led the club jack, Declarer ruffed and was now in full control. A third diamond lead was again won by West and, in hopes of getting his partner in to lead hearts for a ruff, he led his second spade. But much to his chagrin, Declarer ruffed and pulled West's remaining trump, claiming her contract.

Good defense could have beaten this contract, but once West had misjudged the situation Declarer took full advantage.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Schedule for the three-day New Jersey

Bridge League Summer Tournament:

Friday, July 11: 8 p.m., Novice Pairs (10-20 MPs); Mixed Pairs;

Saturday, July 12: 1:30 p.m., Open Pairs (Qualifying); 7:30 p.m., Open Pairs (Final); Open Pairs (Consolation-Side Game);

Sunday, July 13: 12:30 p.m., Swiss Teams; 6:30 p.m., Swiss Teams; Charity Pairs.

CLUB RESULTS

Princeton YWCA Bridge for Fun: N-S 1 - Paul Keffler, Elaine Totten; 2 - Ruth Shoemaker, Velva Hagen; E-W 1 - Liz Bennett, Debbie Pierson; 2 - Amy Raynor, Araxy Foster.

Princeton YM-YWCA: 6/24 N-S 1 - Art Benson, Rex Jackson; 2 - Jon Schafer, Martin Waldron; 3 - Don Everett, Paul Keffler; 4 - Al Lowrie, Ken Hirtle; 5 - Cia McDermott, Dianne McLaughlin; E-W 1 - Perry Venkatesen, Zevah Pyne; 2 - Jeff Ellis, Bill Davis; 3 - Charles Seymour, Frances Hedges; 4 - Maury Kott, Ruth Felton; 5 - Amy Raynor, Mina Marsh.

Mercer County Duplicate: 6/25 N-S 1 - Zevah Pyne, Perry Venkatesen; 2 - Tess Papp, Bob Rhodes; 3 - Madelyn Plattus, Everett Harris; E-W 1 - B. Baker, M. Harvey; 2 - Lillian and Paul Keffler; 3 - Daisy Goecker, Ruth Leopold.

Cosopolitan Duplicate: N-S 1 - Robert Boikess, Julie Rowe; 2 - James Dunn, Steve Shulman; 3 - Herb Herring, Ed Rothstein; 4 - Joe Glickman, Sophie Miller; 5 - Arnold Kohn, Arlene Freedgood; 6 - Charles Wetherell, Dennis Hoover, E-W 1 - Mr. and Mrs. P. Lear; 2 - W. Shieh, K. Lee tied with David Weir, Mike Allen; 4 - Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolfe; 5 - Jeff Green, George Weiner tied with Richard Kuti, Elaine Phillips.

Sew What's New

Spread out and still save

By ALIDA MACOR

What's New?

Evan-Picone joins Butterick's designer roster in the September catalog, on sale in July.

Vogue Patterns introduces three styles from Joseph Picone's designer collection in its September-dated catalog, also on sale in July.

Make A Bedspread

Cost savings and color selection are two good reasons for sewing a bedspread. And, you can increase these savings by using a sale fabric and making matching curtains, as well. I recently found a sturdy, 50-inch wide, chintz-glazed seersucker with a ribbon weave on sale for 99 cents a yard. With a little more than 10 yards, and some skimping on curtain width, I made a scalloped, queen-size spread and three matching, scalloped-edge cafes for less than \$15. (Next week's article will include instructions and hints for scalloping.)

Yardage requirements vary according to bedspread size and fabric width, and you'll notice in the chart that some combinations are more economical than others.

To line, or not to line, is up to you. In most cases, it's not necessary. However, if you think the fabric is too soft or too sheer, back each panel with lining before the panels are joined.

Like all spreads, the throw is made in three lengthwise sections. The single and largest panel (usually the whole

APPROX. SIZE	45" FABRIC			54" FABRIC		
	BUY	CUT ONE	CUT TWO	BUY	CUT ONE	CUT TWO
TWIN 79" x 110"	6 3/8 4ds.	39" 113"	22 1/2" 113"	6 3/8 4ds.	39" 113"	23" 113"
DOUBLE 96" x 110"	9 1/2 4ds.	45" 113"	28" 113"	6 3/8 4ds.	54" 113"	24" 113"
QUEEN 102" x 120"	10 1/4 4ds.	45" 123"	31" 123"	7 4ds.	54" 123"	27" 123"
KING 120" x 120"	10 1/4 4ds.	45" 123"	40" 123"	10 1/4 4ds.	54" 123"	36" 123"

BEDSPREAD-YARDAGE CHART

fabric width, with the exception of twin size) runs down the center of the bed. Seam the other two panels, on either side, using a half-inch seam allowance.

You have a choice of seam finishes. I'd first determine if the selvage shrinks. If it doesn't, either press the seams open, or toward the center. Topstitching and/or applying trim is optional. If the selvages shrink and must be removed, you can simply zigzag the raw edges. If you want to get fancy, use a flat-felled or French seam. In a flat-felled seam, the wrong sides are stitched together. Then, one seam allowance is trimmed to an eighth of an inch and the other is folded over and under the raw edge, and topstitched. For a French seam, join the panels with wrong sides together in a quarter-inch seam; trim to one-eighth of an inch. Then fold fabric, right sides together, and stitch a quarter inch from the fold. The two corners at the bottom of the

spread should be trimmed to a curve, starting about 10 inches from the corner point. Cut one corner and use it as the pattern for the other.

Try the spread on the bed before

Le Bistro

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excellent and the espresso was the real thing.

The food at Le Bistro cries out for a good wine and fortunately for diners the restaurant does not have a liquor license. A good wine could easily have doubled the tab which came to \$40.37, without tip. Even if a wine list had included our Le Montrachet 1970, its price would have been prohibitive. (There is a liquor store a few doors away from the restaurant.)

There seems to be no dress code. Men wore everything from three piece suits

to tee shirts, although I think courtesy demands something more than the latter.

Timely Tips

If you sew your own covers for the toaster and mixer, add pockets to hold the electric cords.

If in doubt about the bodice length of a shirtwaist dress, cut the top one inch longer than the pattern. Try it on: tie string around your waist and have someone mark the line. Add seam allowance before cutting.

Have a sewing question? Send it to me at "Sew What's New," "Time Off," c/o Princeton Packet, Box 350, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Service on a busy Saturday night was very good. Our waiter seemed to enjoy his work and was extremely attentive to detail.

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Ms. Jeanne's Greens

Freedom salads

By JEANNE HEIBERG

When I was musing on possible ideas for freedom salads, my friend Laetitia suggested that husbands cook so that wives can be free. This idea had several shortcomings. First, Laetitia, or Tish, as we all call her, cooks very well. Her husband, Alex, is a charming, intelligent, amusing person. But he does not cook well.

During one visit, Trish was sick, so Alex cooked. He created the most severe case of scrambled eggs that I have ever encountered. If he can accomplish this with eggs, what could he do with a whole celebration meal? Everyone might suffer rather than celebrate.

Second, not every family follows the traditional role pattern these days. If the husband always cooked, the wife could free him. But some couples split the job 50-50. And what about all the single people? Who would free them?

Third, would Trish be really free for the day, (if everyone did decide to undergo Larry's cooking), if she didn't cook every day so that she had something to be free from? Sometimes it is actually our constraints that help us to value our freedom. And we are all constrained and free in various ways.

For example, I am free to pick up a brush and draw a still life, or to sit down at a typewriter and write a letter to a friend. But I am not always free to draw as well as I wish. Something in the objects in front of me can elude me. And depending on the friend, I may or may not be free to pour out in the letter what is really in my heart.

We can never control all the forces in our lives. Each of us exists with lots of givens that can't always be changed. However, whatever the external situation, we can control our internal attitude towards it.

Freedom takes wanting, awareness, practice, and responsibility. To be free to create a great salad you have to see the potential. You have to have some awareness of what ingredients work well together in approximate proportions. Your senses have to be alive and alert. Recipes help, but of course, real freedom means going beyond the recipes. These are simply to start you off, to give you ideas, and to stimulate your imagination. To help you to expand your capacity for freedom in the good old American Tradition, create the following salads in your own way.

RED WHITE AND BLUEBERRIES
serves 4-6

2 cups ricotta cheese
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. honey
1/2 pint whipped cream
1 cup blueberries
1 cup strawberries

Mix 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon honey (or to taste) in the ricotta cheese. Whip the cream with the remaining vanilla and honey, and fold two-thirds into the ricotta mixture. Arrange in individual serving bowls or in a large dish or cake plate. Make a circle of each of the berries, or place wedge-like to decorate as well as flavor the dessert. Garnish with the remaining whipped cream.

BAKED AMERICANA
serves 4

1 lb. ricotta cheese
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1-3 tsps. honey
1 cup frozen blueberries
1 cup frozen strawberries
4-6 ounces sliced almonds

Mix ricotta with vanilla and honey. Spoon some of this mixture into the middle of an ovenproof glass or ceramic pie dish, and with the rest, form a circle. Place strawberries to the outside, pushing the ricotta into an inner circle, and blueberries to separate the ricotta circle from the ricotta center. Sprinkle almonds over the ricotta sections, and bake at 350 degrees just until fruit is soft, about five to seven minutes. Serve chilled.

APPLE ALMOND SALAD
serves 1

Multiply the following by each person to be served:

1 apple
1 Tbs. sliced or slivered almonds
1 Tbs. raisins
1 tsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. sour cream

Chop the apple into bite-sized pieces and mix with the other ingredients. Garnish with bright green mint, cress or parsley.

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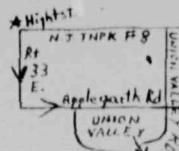
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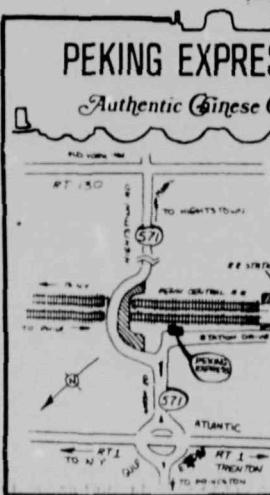
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EAST WINDSOR

Joint Exhibition of Paintings by Minna Kirzenbaum, Pat Clendienin, and Lois Godfrey, Colonial Savings and Loan Assoc., Jamesway Shopping Center, Route 130, through Aug. 15.

LAMBERTVILLE

Watercolors Exhibition by Harrison Cottingham, Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, through July 23, Wed.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 609-397-2088.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Works by B.J.O. Nordfeldt, Rutgers University Art Gallery, through Aug. 15, weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 1-4 p.m.; 201-932-7096.

PIPERSVILLE, PA.

All That Surrounds Us, oils and washes by Anne Dobbins, drawings and water colors by Emily Abbott, paintings and tapestries by Nancy Freeman, Richard Stuart Gallery, Atop The Inn at Pipersville, through July 27, 215-766-8259.

PRINCETON

Rotating Exhibition of Students' Work, Princeton Art Association, New Jersey National Bank, 194 Nassau Street, through Sept. 30.

ROCKY HILL

Painting Exhibition by Lilly Steinlauf, First National Bank of Central Jersey, Main Street, through July.

SOMERVILLE

Painting Exhibition by Arthur J. Tripanera, Somerset County Library, through July 11, 201-725-4700, ext. 234.

WEST WINDSOR

24th National Print Exhibition of Hunterdon Art Center, Mercer County Community College, Library gallery, through July 11.

Drawings and Watercolors by Lee Stang-Harr, Center for Health Affairs, Alexander Street, through Aug. 15.

CONTINUING SHOWS

KENDALL PARK

3rd Annual Statewide Juried Competition Exhibition, Artspace-Middlesex, Cambridge Road, through July 13, 201-549-4684.

NORTH BRANCH STATION

Uniques, exhibit of contemporary works, Printmaking Council of N.J., Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, through July 27, Tues.-Sun., 1-4 p.m., 201-725-2110.

PENNINGTON

Landscape Painting by Dorothy Bissell, all media exhibit, D & D Frame Shop, Penntown Shopping Center, Route 31, through July, 609-737-2523.

PRINCETON

Italian Baroque Paintings From N.Y. Private Collections, through Sept. 7; **Chinese Painting & Calligraphy: The Jeanette Shambaugh Elliott Collection at Princeton**, Museum's Collection of Chinese Snuff Bottles, through Sept. 14; **Ancient Art From Princeton Collections**, through Sept. 14; Princeton University Art Museum, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m., 609-452-3600.

Elizabeth Monath, embossments & collagraphs, Princeton University Library, 2nd floor gallery, through July 15, 609-452-3184.

Photographs by Ken Keplowitz, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Rd., through July 15, weekdays 9-11 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m.; free.

Watercolors by Hank Bristol, Gallery 100, 100 Nassau St., through July 11.

ROCKY HILL

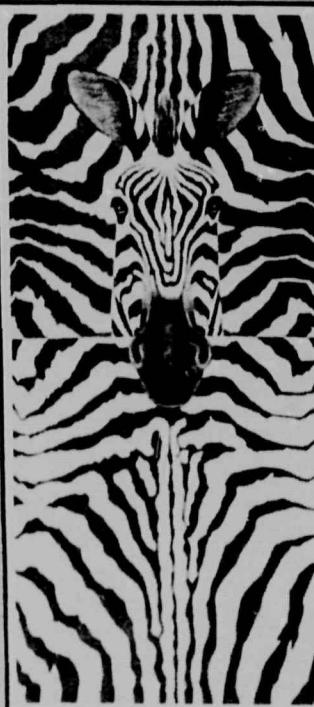
Artwork by Trenton State Prison inmates, Montgomery National Bank, Rtes. 206 & 518, through July 31, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. till 7 p.m.); Sat., 9 a.m.-noon, 609-921-1776.

TRENTON

Contemporary Haitian Art, through July 6; **Work by N.J. State Council on the Arts Fellowship Recipients**, through July 13; **Wildlife Photographs by Percy Ransome**, through July 13; **New Deal Art: New Jersey**, through July 20; **N.J. Indians Today**, through Aug. 31; **Indoor Sculpture Garden**, through Oct. 5, N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State St., Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; weekends, 1-5 p.m., 609-292-6308, free.

CALENDAR

Week of July 3-9, 1980



Dual exhibit

Animal/Farm, a two artist show, will open at the Hunterdon Art Center on Sunday, July 6, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibition of animal paintings by Clarence Carter and agrarian tools and other sculpture by Bill Umbricht will run through Sunday, Aug. 10. The gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. For further information call 201-735-8415.

ON STAGE

CRANFORD

Cat On a Hot Tin Roof, New Jersey Public Theatre, 118 South Avenue, July 4 to 28, Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 7:30 p.m., 201-272-5704.

MADISON

Comedy of Errors, N.J. Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Route 24, through July 6; Mon.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 6 & 9:30 p.m.; Sun., 7 p.m., 201-377-4487.

MIDDLESEX

The Threepenny Opera, The Foothill Playhouse, July 2 to 12, Wed. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., 201-356-0462.

MONTCLAIR

How the Other Half Lives, July 1-5; **The Best Man**, July 8-12, Montclair State College Summer Fun Series, Memorial Auditorium, 201-893-4218.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Waltz of the Toreadors, Levin Theater at Douglass College, through July 6, Tues.-Sun., 8 p.m., 201-932-7591.

PHILADELPHIA

Evolution of the Blues, Walnut Street Theatre, 9th & Walnut Sts., through July 13, Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 6:30 & 10 p.m.; Sun., 3 & 7 p.m., 215-574-3550.

PRINCETON

The Devil's Disciple, Princeton Summer Theatre, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University, Thurs.-Sun., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m., 609-452-8181.

WASHINGTON CROSSING

The Music Man, Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre, July 3-5 and 10-12, 8:30 p.m., 609-737-9721.

Philly celebrates freedom

Philadelphia will celebrate America's 204th birthday with a four day freedom festival from Thursday, July 3, through Sunday, July 6, that will include variety of activities. A Mummers parade and fireworks display will take place on Thursday evening. Friday's events will include an Independence Hall ceremony, a restaurant festival, a Fourth of July parade, a balloon race and a free concert starring the Philly Pops and Peter Nero. On Saturday and Sunday there will be an all day restaurant festival, free evening concerts and a fireworks



display. Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will perform on Saturday and Dionne Warwick, pictured, will star in Sunday's concert. For detailed information call 215-MU 6-2876.

IN CONCERT

CLINTON

Tex Logan and the West Texas Grass & Electric Co., Clinton Historic Museum Village, July 5, 201-735-4101.

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Delaware Valley Philharmonic, Moravian Tile Works, Route 313, July 6, 7 p.m., (rain location, Lenape Jr. High), 215-757-0571, free.

EAST BRUNSWICK

Jim Loyocano, pianist & singer, Tues. 6:30-10:30 p.m.; **Carol Lee**, pianist, Wed. 6:30-10:30 p.m.; **Dick Amadio**, pianist, Thurs. 6:30-10:30 p.m.; **Karyn & Annette Israel**, guitar & singing, Fri., Sat., 7:30-11:30 p.m.; East Brunswick Chateau, 678 Cranbury Rd., 201-238-6600.

HIGHTSTOWN

Sal Trippi on piano and organ, Tues. Sat., 7:30 p.m., at the Coach & Four, Rt. 33, 609-448-2400.

HOLMDEL

Jimmy Buffett and Livingston Taylor, Garden State Arts Center, July 7, 201-442-8600, ext. 261.

MADISON

Chamber Music Series, Lentell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, July 4, 8:30 p.m., 201-347-4700.

NEW BRUNSWICK

New Jersey Symphony, Buccleuch Park, Rutgers campus, July 5, 8 p.m., free.

NEW HOPE, PA.

Priscilla Hairriett Band, July 3; **Duke Williams and the Extremes**, July 4 & 5; **Receiver**, July 7; **Vangieri and Lolli**, July 8; **Comedy Spotlight**, July 9; **Jamais Blues Band**, July 10; John & Peter's Place, 96 S. Main St., 215-862-9951.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Rangos, July 3; **The Hooters**, July 5; **Phillip Rainbow**, July 7; **Willie Dixon**, July 10, Stars, South Second Street, 215-627-8034.

PRINCETON

All-Chopin Recital, Kathleen Ashley, July 6, 8:30 p.m.; **Hymns of the Church Year**, Hymn Sing, July 7, 8 p.m.; **Beethoven Mass in C**, Summer Sing, July 8, 8 p.m.; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, 609-924-7416, free.

Princeton Pops Concert & Fireworks, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Princeton University Fields, July 3, 7:30 p.m. (gates open for picnicking at 5:30 p.m.), rain location, Jadwin Gym, 609-921-7676.

TRENTON

Barbara Trent on piano, Boston's Cafe, 200 Fulton Street at Roebling, Tues. & Thurs., 609-695-1274.

WASHINGTON CROSSING

Mini-Carnival, conga and steel drums, Washington Crossing State Park, July 4, noon-2 p.m.

HIGHTSTOWN

Stella Review with Brian Jay, organist; Over The Bridge Inn, Applegarth Rd., Fridays & Saturdays, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 609-448-5090.

DAY BY DAY

Thursday

KUTZTOWN, PA.

Kutztown Folk Festival, through July 5, 215-683-8707.

PRINCETON

Princeton Pops Concert, Princeton University fields east of Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym; gates open 5:30 p.m. for picnics, concert starts at 7:30 p.m.; 609-921-7676.

Princeton Country Dancers With the Tripping Up Stairs Band, 185 Nassau St., 8 p.m.

ROCKY HILL

Hey There, It's Yogi Bear, full length cartoon for children, Mary Jacobs Library, 3:30 p.m., free, 609-924-7073.

Friday

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Many towns have picnics, parades and fireworks displays planned for Independence Day. Look for listings in your paper.

WASHINGTON CROSSING

Mini-Carnival, conga and steel drums, noon-2 p.m., Washington Crossing State Park.

Saturday

NORTH BRUNSWICK

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Identifying UFOs, 2 & 4 p.m.; **Summer Skies of N.J.**, 3 p.m.; planetarium shows, N.J. State Museum, W. State St., 609-292-6308, free.

Sunday

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Singles Dance of Greater Central Jersey, The Flagpost Inn, Route 1, 7-11 p.m., 609-924-5154 or 201-297-0666.

TRENTON

Stamp Collectors' Bourse, Kings Fairground Mall, Nottingham Way, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free.

Washington's Crossing of the Delaware, movie, 2 p.m.; **Identifying UFOs**, 2 & 4 p.m.; **Summer Skies of N.J.**, 3 p.m.; planetarium shows, N.J. State Museum, W. State St., 609-292-6308, free.

Tuesday

TRENTON

Summer Activities, gallery walks, Indian programs, State House tours, movies, planetarium shows; daily, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., N.J. State Museum, W. State St., call 609-292-6308 for free brochure.

Wednesday

EAST BRUNSWICK

Singles Social, Unitarian Church, 176 Tices Lane, 8:30 p.m., 201-251-3142.

NEWARK

Black Film Festival, Van Houten Library Theater, N.J. Institute of Technology, 99 Summit St., 7:30 p.m., 201-733-6600.

PRINCETON

Dancing for Kids, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Princeton University Graduate College, through the summer, kids session: 7:30-8:30 p.m., adult session: 7:30-10:30 p.m., 609-924-7350 or 921-1462.

TRENTON

Noon Hour Concert, big band sound of the George Carol Orchestra, N.J. State Museum, W. State St., 609-292-6308, free.

YARDVILLE

Parents Without Partners Board Meeting, 8 p.m., 609-883-7958.

ON SCREEN



Robert Redford, as an unorthodox prison warden goes against the system to expose a mass murder cover-up in 'Brubaker.'

Rocky Hill hosts summer film series

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will continue its free film programs for children and families during the summer.

On Tuesday, July 8 at 10 a.m. the following movies will be shown: *Lickety-Split Licorice*, *Lion on the Loose*, *Little Red Lighthouse*, *Mr. Frog Went a'Courtin'*, and *Curious George Rides a Bike*. The show will last for about one hour and is recommended for young children.

On Thursday July 10, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., the films *Model Rocketry*, *The Last Frontier*, *Star Trek Episode: City on the Edge of Forever* will be shown for school-aged children.

Two family films about flight will be shown on Thursday, July 10 at 7:30, *Kittyhawk to Paris* and *Flight of the Gossamer Condor*.

All programs are open to the public. For further information, please call the library at 609-924-7073.

By MICHAEL PALLAS

It is difficult to criticize Robert Redford. He has been quite self-effacing about his acting career; he has starred in such entertaining films as *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and such anti-establishment movies as *The Electric Horseman* and *Three Days of the Condor*; he has produced such a topical film as *All The President's Men*.

review

He is currently directing a serious film about family called *Ordinary People*, and, outside of films, he has established himself as an active and influential environmentalist.

But, as he has advised observers not to confuse the actor with his performances, it must be noted that his recent film, *Brubaker*, often lags because he is not quite up to it.

Again it seems Redford has made a laudable choice in trying to play the starring role, based in part on the life of Thomas Murton, an unflinching prison reformer and professor. Redford is not bad in the part, he is simply not good enough to carry a few key scenes in which he is called upon for some extra emotional depth.

As *Brubaker*, Redford plays a reform warden sent to clean up the fictional Wakefield State Prison (the prison used for the film is the defunct Junction City Prison Farm in Ohio).

Our introduction to the filthy, antebellum structure is grisly, if not revolting. The weak are beaten and sexually abused. The inmates eat what would not pass for food in most barnyards. There are payoffs for the smallest of favors, including any medical attention. Many of the problems seem to stem from the trustees, armed convicts entrusted with the roles of guards. But soon we see that the network of corruption extends from the trustees to the highest administrators in the state.

When state official Lillian Grey (Jane Alexander) says "There is no prison like it," you believe it.

What you don't believe is that a person who looks like Robert Redford could

pass unnoticed and untouched as an official posing as an inmate. You don't believe that a few changes in such an atrocious system would have the men singing and dancing in no time. And often you don't believe that Redford is quite right for the part.

A fine supporting cast does help pull him through some of the rough spots, although their characterizations seem to diminish by the end of the film.

Alexander is convincing as the liberal voice of the prison board, and some of the most interesting discussions take place between her and Redford, especially when she is confronted with her willingness to compromise principles for programs.

Yaphet Kotto yields intensity as one of the few trusties with at least a sense of fair play, but one wonders whether his seemingly appropriate confusion is intended or not. David Keith is quite fine as a duck-tailed, Pontiac-loving bad guy, but his transition to *Brubaker's* side is the most abrupt and the most unbelievable. Other notable performances are given by Tim McIntire as the leader of the trustees, Jon Van Ness as his henchman and Richard Ward as an aging innocent.

But as *Brubaker* takes on the establishment in the second half of the film, the importance of these characters wanes. That Redford is not convincing enough is even more woeful when we realize that the prisoners have taken a back seat to his character's crusade — which is destined for failure.

And when he throws up his hands in the end, it seems clear that the filmmakers have contradicted themselves. In the beginning, we see *Brubaker* as a man willing to risk all to get to know the men and the conditions of the prison. By film's end, he forsakes them because he could not get things done in the way he wanted, when he wanted.

If it is important enough that he tried, then *Brubaker* is a success. And in that regard, the film is also a success. For, at least it might remind us of some of the men *Brubaker* left behind — the men, like those involved in the recent tragedy in New Mexico, who are so soon forgotten.

Portrait of a sculptor shown on NJPTV

Henry Moore's life and work is portrayed in a film that will be shown on New Jersey Public Television on Sunday, July 6, at 4:30 p.m.

The documentary, produced and directed by Robert M. Fresco, examines Henry Moore's drawings

and sculptures, artistic independence, early and later years, family life and business transactions. The film includes location shots of Mr. Moore's retreat in the Carrara Mountains of Italy and his studio and estate in Much Hadham, near London.

The film can be seen on Channel 52.

A summer of comedy classics in Trenton

The Ewing headquarters of the Mercer County Library will be presenting a summer of comedy classics every Thursday evening in the library's community room at 41 Scotch Road, Trenton.

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Mercer Mall Cinema II: **Bronco Billy**, Wed.-Tues., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

Mercer Mall Cinema III: **Up the Academy**, Wed., Thurs., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Starts Fri., **Airplane**, Fri.-Tues., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Q.B. AMC IV Theatres: Call for showtimes: 609-799-9331.

Cinema I: **Brubaker**.

Cinema II: **Can't Stop the Music**. Starts Fri., **Blue Lagoon**.

Cinema III: **Wholly Moses**.

Cinema IV: **The Shining**.

MANVILLE

The Cinema: **Coal Miner's Daughter**. Weekdays, 7:30, 9:40. Weekends, 2, 7:30, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY

Montgomery Center Theatre: **Soupcon**, Wed., Thurs., 7:20, 9:10. Starts Fri., **Each Other/Till Marriage Do Us Part. Each**, Fri., Sat., 7, 10:10; Sun., 7:30; Mon., Tues., 7:30. **Marriage**, Fri., Sat., 8:30; Sun., 5:15, 9:10; Mon., Tues., 9:10.

PRINCETON

Garden Theatre: **Urban Cowboy**. Call for showtimes, 609-924-0263.

Kresge Auditorium (Washington Rd.): **Nashville/Beauty Knows No Pain**, Wed., Thurs., Sun., 7:30; Fri., Sat., 8.

SOMERSET

Rutgers Plaza Cinema I: **The Shining**, Wed.-Tues., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

Rutgers Plaza Cinema II: **Blue Lagoon**, Wed.-Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10.

Mini Movie Reviews

RATING KEY



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Altman's 'Nashville' featured at Kresge

Summer Cinema 80s will devote its July 2 to 6 program at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus to a single feature, **Nashville**.

This three hour epic vision of America in the mid-1970's, directed by Robert Altman has been labeled a milestone in American film-making. At once a satire, a melodrama, a country-and-western musical, and a documentary essay on Nashville and American life, **Nashville** also celebrates its own 14 performers, all of whom are linked to each other and to the movie's tragic climax. **Beauty Knows No Pain**, a 25-minute short subject by Elliot Erwitt, will open the program for **Nashville**. The film portrays the famous Kilgore College Rangerettes — those majorettes featured on football half-time shows — and their submission to an ordeal of testing and training in order to join.

THE ISLAND

According to Peter "Jaws" Benchley's screenplay, all those mysterious Bermuda Triangle mishaps are the work of a band of pirates who have inhabited an obscure island for 300 years. Michael Caine plays a plucky New York journalist who suddenly becomes a captive of these strange buccaneers. What begins as a suspenseful story, soon turns overly vicious as numerous throats are cut and corpses pile up. Pirates in the hands of Errol Flynn or Robert Newton were colorful scoundrels. But this murderous crew is more on the order of the Hell's Angels or the Manson gang. (R)

WHOLLY MOSES

Dudley Moore stars in this sporadically funny Bible tale that seems to be inspired by the "Life of Brian" but is nowhere as outrageous. Moore plays a discontented shepherd who is somehow two steps behind Moses when a famous incident occurs. Moore works in some mildly comic routines, but the film is in dire need of at least a few side-splitting laughs. Dom DeLuise, John Houseman and Richard Pryor contribute some nice cameo performances—especially Pryor as a formidable Pharaoh. (PG)

BRONCO BILLY

A sweet-natured, low-key comedy with Clint Eastwood as star and owner of a rickety Wild West show. The predictable plot is strictly corn, but Eastwood has fashioned a warm-hearted character which keeps the film at a respectable comic level. Eastwood's "Billy" is a big kid, living in a fantasy world, who is sentimentally concerned about his likeable rag-tag troupe and his small fry fans. Eastwood, who has played his "Dirty Harry" character to the hilt, is a charming "Mr. Clean." (PG)

TRENTON

Capitol Plaza I: **Friday the 13th/Prophecy: Friday**, Wed., Thurs., 9:20; **Prophecy**, 7:30. Starts Fri., **The Long Riders/Fistful of Dollars. Riders**, Fri., 3:45, 7:15, 10:15; Sat., 3, 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:30, 6, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:45, 9:15; **Fistful**, 2, 5:30, 9; Sat., 1:15, 4:45, 8:15; Sun., 4:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7:30.

Capitol Plaza II: Wed., Thurs., **Hearse**, 9:20; **The Visitor**, 7:30. Starts Fri., **Black Hole/Sleeping Beauty. Black**, Fri.-Sun., 3:05, 6:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 6:15, 9:15; **Sleeping**, Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:50, 7:55; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 8.

WEST WINDSOR

Prince Budco I: **Colligula**, Wed., Thurs., 1, 7, 9:45; Fri., 2:30, 7:15, 10; Sat., 1, 7:15, 10; Sun., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7, 9:45.

Prince Budco II: **Island**, Wed., Thurs., 1, 7:25, 9:30; Fri., 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20; Sat., 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7:25, 9:30.

Prince Budco III: **Mary Poppins**, Wed., Thurs., 1, 7, 9:25; Fri., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., 1, 7, 9:25; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 7, 9:25.



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HAMILTON Sq - Cozy 2 room, wall to wall utilities paid, \$150, appliances, call. — Ads subject to availability. Home Seeker Bkr \$60 [609] 394-5900.

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MANVILLE - A beauty! 5 rm, w/w carpets, air, laundry rm, washer/dryer, kids fine. — Ads subject to availability. Home Seeker Bkr \$60 [609] 394-5900.

L'AMBERTVILLE Duplex, 3 rooms & bath sunny w/w carpet, wall of bookshelves. \$275/mo. plus util. 609-394-0505, 10am-6pm, 397-3439, home.

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HOPEWELL - lge. 2+ BR apt., LR, DR, eat-in-kitch., gar., all util incl., avail Sept. 1, adults pref., 609-896-0280, no dogs, \$450 + security.

ROCKY HILL - Contemporary 5 room, den, w/w carpets, \$325, heat paid, kids O.K. — Ads subject to availability. Home Seeker Bkr \$60 [609] 394-5900.

CENTRAL PRINCETON-Boro, spacious 4 & 5 room apts, 1st floor, \$350 & up including utilities. Phone 609-737-9377, 452-1234, 201-793-7993.

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ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS - for immediate occupancy at Windsor Castle, E. Windsor Twp. From Princeton take 571 to Old Trenton Rd., make a right then proceed to the first left beyond a couple hundred feet from Old Trenton Road. 609-448-5995.

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TWIN RIVERS - modern garden apts. furnished or unfurnished. Excel. lease 448-7792.

YARDVILLE - Rustic 4 room, \$260, heat paid, secluded area, modern extras. — Ads subject to availability. Home Seeker Bkr \$60 [609] 394-5900.

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EWING - Executive 5 room, 1st floor, basement, eat-in-kitchen, \$280, heat paid, kids welcome. — Ads subject to availability. Home Seeker Bkr \$60 [609] 394-5900.

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PRN. BORO - 4 BR, 2 bath apt on Park Place, parking avail. Heat & water incl. Avail. July 1. \$725/mo.

PRINCETON - lge 2 BR apt on Jefferson Rd. Heat & water incl. Avail. now. \$650/mo.

PRN. JCT. - furnished studio apt. w/fireplace near RCA. Avail. July 1. Utils incl. \$345/mo.

4 ROOM APT. - Manville. \$300/mo. plus util. 1 mo. security. 201-359-2768.

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KINGSTON SUBLEASE - Lovely cottage secluded setting. 1 bdrm. 1 block from bus line. Single person only. \$350 incl. util. Aug. 15th thru Jan. 31. Will consider 1 yr. lease. Phone Bill 609-924-3329 or Joe at 924-5608.

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WESTWIND - Charming 2 bedroom cottage, yard for kids/pets, all extras. \$345. — Ads subject to availability. Home Seeker Bkr \$60 [609] 394-5900.

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FURNISHED APT - for single person, living-sleeping rm, complete kitchen, bath, off-street parking, no pets, heat & hot water, lease, \$260. Rocky Hill, 609-924-9700 days, 921-7085 eves. 4 pm.

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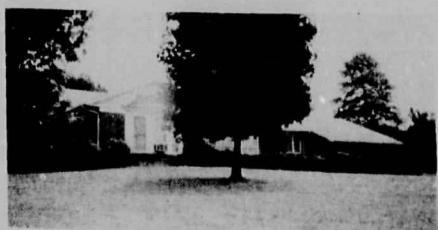
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We think our newest listing is a cut above the rest. This 3 bedroom brick ranch on a well-landscaped corner lot has all the ingredients to bring a happy ending to your search for the perfect home. The newly decorated interior, with its very generous rooms, such as a 24'x15' living room, family room with fireplace, large basement, covered patio, hardwood floors, and a 2-car garage are enhanced by a lovely design and super floor plan.

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BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET

Located in the desirable Brooktree area of East Windsor, this super 3-bedroom ranch is a real find. Some of the many special features include beamed cathedral ceiling, new plush carpeting in the living/dining rooms, gas heat, no-wax kitchen floor, central air, full basement, side entry garage and redwood deck overlooking park property affording extra privacy in the rear. Owner will consider FHA/VA financing for qualified buyer.

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LOCATION IS THE KEY
and this brand new 4-bedroom colonial in desirable Elm Ridge Park has that and much more. When a well-known top-quality builder teams up with a top architect like William Thompson, you know the results have to be something special. If you act now, there's still time to incorporate your own special touches and color schemes to make this the home you've always dreamed of.

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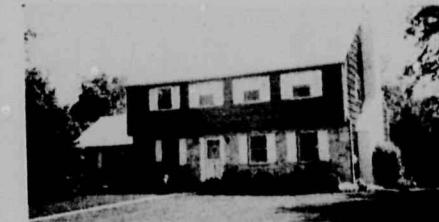
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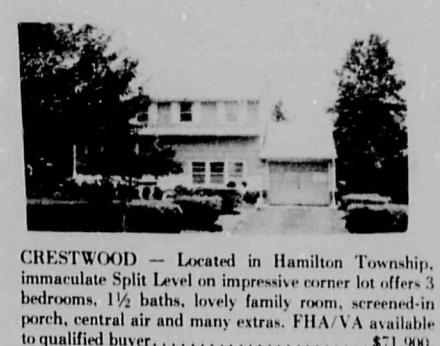
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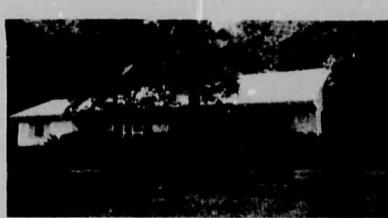
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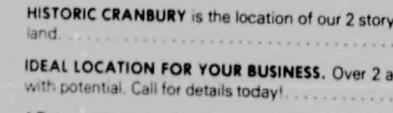
PRE-REVOLUTIONARY IN HISTORIC LAWRENCEVILLE. This colonial masterpiece, totally preserved with 7 bedrooms, 6 fireplaces, 4 1/2 baths, double parlor, family room with original beams and huge fireplace with crane, sun room, modern kitchen with back staircase is situated on 3 acres with magnificent old trees. Warranted for one year* \$375,000.



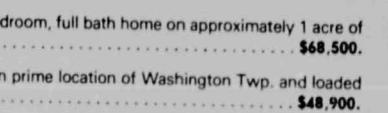
LOCATED IN HISTORIC CRANBURY is our lovely 4 bedroom colonial which offers excellent value for the discriminating buyer. This home is custom built and is situated on a professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Warranted for one year* \$135,000.



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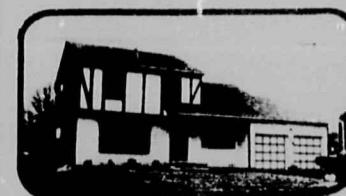
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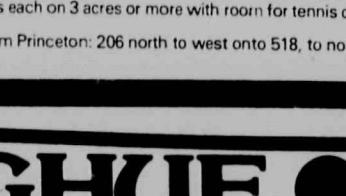
NEW LISTING IN BELLE MEAD. Excellent value in this 4-bedroom colonial split level home. Enjoy casual conversation in the paneled family room or formal entertaining in the spacious living room. Large bedrooms and lower level play area make this a real family home. Priced to sell quickly at. \$109,900.



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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Fireplace and sliding doors opening onto a view of the Sourland Mountains. 4 bedrooms, EIK with electric range and DW are just a few of the reasons you will want to move into this right away.



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MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS 4-bedroom colonial split home. Spacious rooms allow easy entertaining or everyday living. Many extras include fireplace in the family room, custom shades and drapes, intercom and lightning rods. Call today for an appointment. \$111,900.



WOODED YARD WITH STREAM. two fireplaces and family room with cathedral ceiling and sliding doors leading to wood deck; newly redecorated; full basement with lots of room for your at-home workshop; high quality construction. Priced to sell quickly at. \$119,500.



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MONTGOMERY TWP.

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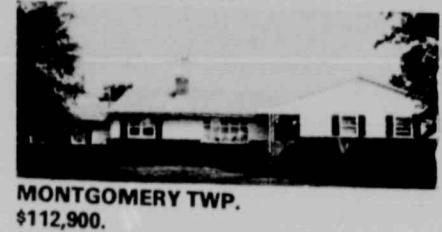
SPACIOUS white cedar shake and brick rancher with many special extras such as its weathervane cupola, stone fireplace in the living room and woodburning stove in the family room. There's over 2800 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths but it only costs the owners \$375 to heat this energy saving home.



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

\$93,900

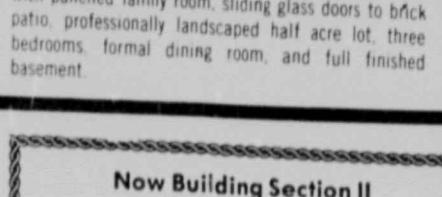
BRUNSWICK ACRES - Split Colonial in mint condition featuring a parquet floor in the dining room, raised hearth brick fireplace in the family room which also has sliding glass doors to the patio, electric garage door opener, and garbage disposal in the eat-in kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and a professionally landscaped lot.



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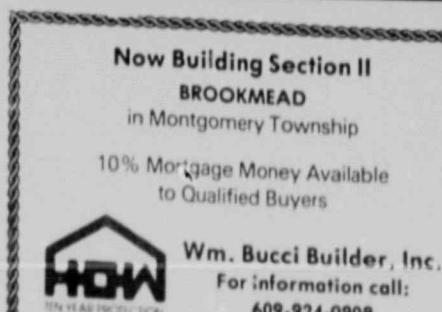
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WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

TREES - TREES - what is the setting for this attractive Rancher. Modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, dual bath, family room, office, laundry room, rear wooden deck. **\$74,500.**

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TOWN LIVING - is offered by this charming Dutch Colonial. Modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace and wet bar, four bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened-in rear porch, 2 car garage, plus much more. **\$125,000.**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING - 4,000 square feet, 8 acres with 300 foot frontage, situated on Route #31, convenient to all major highways.

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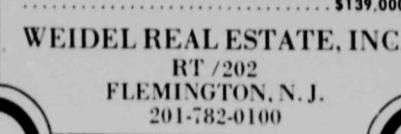
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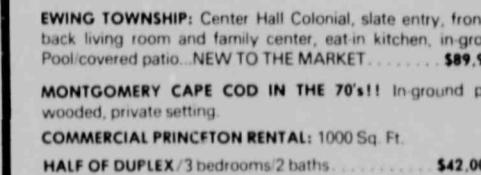
HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP: Beautifully landscaped split level with a 14 x 18 super in-ground pool, living room with cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen, brick hearth in family center and more! Just Listed! **\$122,900.**



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RIVERSIDE - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Ideally located for utmost convenience to heart of Princeton - walk to New York Bus. Beautifully landscaped Patio and Pool make this delightful 3 Bedroom Ranch special. Beamed Ceiling Living room, Formal Dining Room opening to outdoors. **\$145,000.**

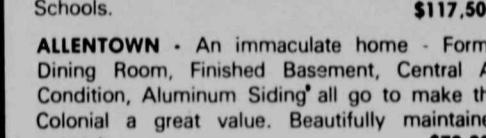


PRINCETON JUNCTION - West Windsor - well-built Brick and Frame 4 Bedroom Colonial, Gourmet Kitchen, Family Room plus large Playroom, 2½ car Detached Garage. Ideal location and situation for residence/office for professional. Now **\$110,000.**

WEST WINDSOR - Adjoins RCA's park-like setting. Builder's Home with many special details and fine extras. Mature plantings, Sunporch and Patio. **\$160,000.**



PRINCETON COLLECTION - Plainsboro - Excellent 4 BR Colonial - Less than 1 year old. Ready for move-in - Professionally landscaped - tastefully decorated - Carpeted. Plainsboro-West Windsor Regional Schools. **\$117,500.**



ALLEN TOWNSHIP - An immaculate home - Formal Dining Room, Finished Basement, Central Air Condition, Aluminum Siding all go to make this Colonial a great value. Beautifully maintained property. **\$79,900.**



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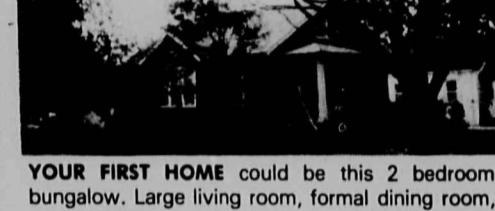
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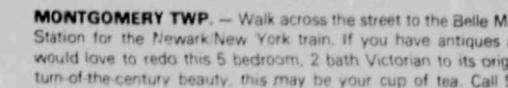
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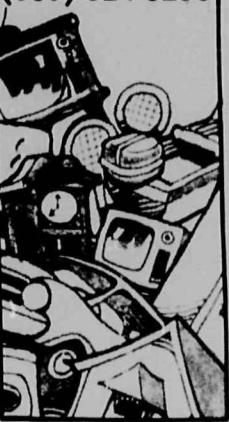
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