Ten Years in the Making, Master Plan Approved by Planning Board Friday

At two minutes past the witching hour of noon Friday, the Planning Board unanimously adopted the Master Plan. It has been in the making since 1970.

In two or three weeks, the board will begin to draft whatever major amendments it has in mind, in preparation for public hearings.

Highlights of the new plan:
- The Terhune extension — "loop road" — was removed from the map.
- Institute for Advanced Study land was restored to its original designation as a "Primary" site for conditional high-density housing.
- The Lambert property was removed altogether from high-density housing.
- The Ellt Farm was retained as an Office-Research zone.
- Municipally-owned land on Herrontown Road was reclassified as a high-density housing site.
- The new "A" road between State Road and Terhune was kept on the map.
- The 72-acre tract north of Herrontown owned by W. Bryce Thompson was changed from Office-Research to "very low density" (three acre minimum) residential, with a recommendation for cluster development.
- The Medical Center will be in a hospital "zone," with building specifications set forth in a new zoning ordinance. In wording changes, "reasonable growth" was substituted for "moderate expansion" and the hospital told it cannot "indulge" — instead of "adversely" — affect the neighborhood with its changes.
- The Springdale extension to West Drive, and a "Through" Province Line Road, were kept on the map.
- The Cherry Valley-State Road area was recommended for small-lot single-family homes.
- The Russell-Johnson tract was changed from a "Primary" conditional high-density site, to a "Secondary." On these sites, the number of high-density units cannot be more than 20 percent of the total number of units. Also, between 20 and 30 percent of the land area of such a site is all that can be used for higher densities.

As it stands now, there are five sites for conditional high-density, instead of the original six. Of these, three are "Primary": the Institute's land, the White tract between Mercer Road and the Lawrenceville Road and the Winant property on The Great Road. "Secondary" sites are the Seward Johnson property on the Lawrenceville Road and, as indicated above, the Russell-Johnson tract, next to Edgerton. These changes were made by substantial majorities of the board.

The closest vote was the 7-6 for keeping the Ellt Farm as Office-Research.

By and large, changes rectified the desires — frequently the impassioned desires — of Princeton residents who filled the meeting rooms night after night, reiterating their position.

There was one trade-off: eliminating the Lambert property as a high-density housing site, in return for keeping the Ellt Farm as Office-Research.

Plans to delay action on the Plan never really made it home to the board. Mrs. Penick warned that a six-month postponement could make the Plan part of election rhetoric, whereas shorter delays would mean curtailment problems. She also warned of development pressures, and said, "There may not be any land left to plan for — the pace precludes leisure."

Removing the Terhune extension, reflecting the board's most vocal neighborhood campaign, was done over the strong protests of Borough members of the Board, all of whom voted against it except Mrs. Penick.

The night after John Degnan — who happens to be New Jersey's Attorney General and who lives at 19 Bertrand Drive — said he had it on good authority that the Department of Transportation planned a 92-A freeway for 1983, but that a "loop" would "serve the community" on such plans, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley exploded, "The attorney general is pretty tight in the DOT and I haven't any damn faith in the DOT anymore!"

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND.

These two aren't saying
where they drove Memorial Day weekend and they
didn't mention the price of a
tankful gas. Must have
been close to 10 cents a
gallon.
The Borough does not want Mayor Cawley, pointing out big buses decreed entirely to the study will probably be "in" building to ten. Under the Borough's story, cautioned that distance, there is a ceiling on "removing development" noting the number of unrelated of the hospital must be very carefully examined. They've been making it.

The mayor has discussed Everest out of half to the town briefly with municipal: the mayor warned, "in" building, "I" building to ten. From the Center's neighbors and impact on "let me know," Frank Walsh knows what the Borough would put them onto a petition against the hospital expansion, saying neighbors pooled the hospital would cross Willow.}

STORE WIDE MAY SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SAT. MAY 31

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open every Thursday and Friday Evening until 8:30 p.m.
Carter, Kennedy, Reagan All on Ballot Tuesday: Anderson, Unnamed, Has Slate of Delegates, Too

If you want to vote for the standard standard bearers in either the Republican or Democratic primaries on Tuesday, you won't have any trouble figuring out how to do it. But if you want to vote for Congressman John B. Anderson, you need a guide through the labyrinth. Tradi-

dently, you are entitled to vote for Mr. Anderson only if you are a registered Republican. This applies to long-term Republicans and to Democrats or independents who changed parties so they could cross over to vote in the primaries for Anderson.

Look for Column 5 on the Republican side of the ballot under "Moderate Republican Alternative." In the Fifth Congressional District — of which Princeton is a part — Anderson delegates are Patricia N. Cherry, Robert Golden, Sheldon Sturgis, Astrid Apsa and Elizabeth Hutter. Vote for all five if you want to support Mr. Anderson. This "Moderate Republican Alternative" is a slate of delegates originally formed to support Mr. Anderson's nomination. Although Mr. Anderson is no longer seeking the Republican nomination, this slate of delegates, according to one of them, Mr. Sturgis, "provides a viable way for voters to express their approval of (Mr. Anderson's) candidacy.

Supporters of Millieven Fenwick, who is facing a primary contest within the Republican party for her seat in the House of Representatives, point out that the position on the ballot makes it seem as though she and her opponent, Larry Haverly, are running mates, in spite of his "vote for one." Although George Bush has endorsed Mrs. Fenwick, he is not close, in light of Mr. Bush's announcement that he will turn over his delegates to Ronald Reagan, some Bush supporters are saying they will vote for his delegates anyway, as a gesture of support.

Locally, there are no primary contests for public offices in either party.

Borough Council candidates are Democrats Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney and Republicans Frederick R. Soren, but both Republicans had hoped to find a second councilman in campaign on Primary Day, but have no candidates. At the district level in the borough, there is a primary contest in District Four between incumbent John Clemmer and challenger Gary Goerke.

Township candidates, unopposed in their party, are Republicans Winthrop Pike and William Cherry, and Democrats Barbara Carruth and incumbents Kate Livack.

In South Orange, the fire will be held in the municipal complex. The parade will start at 4 p.m. at Orange Avenue and Nassau Street and proceed along Nassau Street to the Battle Monument and Borough Hall. There, Richard W. Baker Jr., of Armour Road, Captain, U.S. Army Ret. will speak, as will municipal officials and officials of the N.J. American Legion and Post 26 and 218. A memorial wreath will be placed at the foot of the monument by Thomas J. Lynch of Post 26 and Robert Hall of Post 218. Donald W. Griffin will be honorary parade marshal and master of ceremonies, and D. Don Josephson, general chairman of Post 76, and Charles J. O'Hara, chairman, will head the veterans and invited organizations.

The time of march will have four bands: Volunteers of Lambertville, McGuire Air Force Band of East, Gino Male Band of Trenton and the championship 3-black Watch Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Willingboro, who will give a brief concert during the memorial ceremony.

Other Memorial Day activities include a service at Princeton Cemetery Friday morning at 9:30 sponsored by Post 218 and a memorial service at the Memorial Star Church of God in Christ Church on Birch Avenue at 11. The graves decorating committee, David McCloskey, chairman, will oversee the placing of 1,000 American flags on graves of veterans in Princeton, St. Paul's and other area cemeteries.

WAREHOUSE BURNS

On Pine Street, a cinder block warehouse at 69 Pine Street, used by the owner of Nassau Interiors to store furniture, was the scene last Sunday of what borough police are calling a fire of suspicious origin.

"We don't know for sure how it started, but we think it was started by kids playing inside," said Capt. Gordon H. Davis. "The fire started on a couch, he said. "The building was not secure."

Although there was not much stored furniture inside, according to Assistant Chief Ralph Halili Jr., he reported that some mattresses, soots and chairs were damaged by the fire.

All of the windows were blown out by the heat. Chief Halili said that the roof rafters and floor were charred and some interior partitions were burned. All three Princeton fire companies responded to the call at 1:35 p.m. earlier.

Car Engine Ignites. There was a fire in the engine compartment of a car shortly after 10 Friday evening. The driver, Martha A. Mitchell, 1st Magnolia Lane, East Windsor - In the Cranbury Manor area - beautiful split level - 3-4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room with outside entrance, basement, 2-car garage PLUS a very private backyard. VA.Appraised at $75,900. Priced to Sell $59,900

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LET'S TALK

ABOUT

HOW TO HAVE A LAWN IN THE SHADE OF A TREE

with Sam DeTurro
Woodwinds Associates

The secret to growing grass under a shade tree is balance. Many lawns and the grass beneath them are in competition for both food and sunshine. The trick is to do both.

When a lawn is shallow-rooted it needs its own level of food and moisture. If you don’t water the tree, the roots grow toward the surface to get what they need. The answer, then, is to feed the tree first, using a well-balanced tree food injected directly into the root area of the tree. This will help develop deep roots at the proper level. (However, don’t stop watering your grass.) To balance the sunshine, a tree can be pruned by pruning, so that the branches will filter through to the grass. A good practice, too, is the branch level by pruning away lower limbs that won’t be missed anyway.

One or two new things to keep in mind. As the weather gets hotter, the grass will grow less. For the same reason, water will do less. There’s no need to water the tree, but the grass will wilt if you don’t. A good practice is to loose, raise the branch level by pruning away lower limbs that won’t be missed anyway.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer any question you may have concerning your valuable ideas and personal space. Just call us at 921-2356.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Read police that she had just driven into a parking lot on Gay St. Avenue next to Conti’s when a young man refused a spark and smoke coming from the engine compartment. He was put with the extinguishers from Conti’s and his pet car.

The car was towed to a Repair in Trenton. Police said that the cause was a gas leak or carburetor back fire.

There was a small fire at Monroe Sunday at 19 West Hadfield Lane. Police said that owner Henry Kaimus had attempted to turn weeds off his patio with the gas and the gas could catch fire.

MADDEN IS PRESIDENT

Of School Board.

Dr. Madsen was elected president of the school board by a 7-2 vote at the board’s May 20 meeting. “No” votes were cast by Joseph P. Moore and Robin Wallace. Mrs. Wallace did not run for re-election to the president’s chair.

Ann McReilly who was elected vice-president by a vote of 8-1. No one ran against either Dr. Madsen or Mrs. McReilly. Dr. Madden’s second three-year term on the board will expire in 1981. This is Mrs. McReilly’s first term.

Mrs. Wallace explained that she voted against Dr. Madsen because he had missed “unexcused” third of the board’s meetings. A member of the IUP staff in White Plains, Dr. Madsen is often away in business.

ANNUAL HERE

A Fund-Raiser. A fundraising cocktail party for independent presidential candidate John Anderson, with a minimum admission fee of $100, is on the calendar for Thursday, June 5. It will be held in a private home in Princeton.

In addition, a $10,000 contribution and setting forth the minimum, have been mailed to 1,500 potential donors. The candidate is expected to arrive at the reception at 6:30, according to a schedule from the Maples Square headquarters of the Anderson campaign in this area.

Mr. Anderson will arrive in Philadelphia from Houston in late afternoon, traveling by plane to a green conference in the State Assembly Chamber in the Capitol. The public is invited to attend, and the conference is scheduled to start at 3:45. Mr. Anderson is expected to remain at the Princeton reception until 8 and will be in Princeton overnight.

DIVORCE CHARGED

After Knocking Down Meter.

A Somerset driver, 20, of Oak Lane, is at church for a trial appearance at 12:15 Friday morning, after a series of tickets. The organization meeting of the new group was held May 18 at Riverside School.

Parents with children in all the schools attended the meeting, and divided their time driving with fewer students to study under the influence of drugs, possession of a controlled substance, and drug use. They were also later released educational development in particular, parents said.

SOS expects to present to the June 10 school board meeting a “coherent and persuasive argument in the board,” hoping to convince board members to re-consider, or to delay a final decision until “other sides of the question have been con- sidered.”

Florence Cutucci, 47 Southern Way, was chosen to lead the group. Two representatives from each school will serve as co-ordinators. They are Arthur Musial and Mrs. Cutucci, Riverside, Marjorie Fleming and Madelene Bifulko, Community Park; Betty Klingebiel and Eva Collins, Johnson Park and Shanna Porter and John Bailey, Hillbrook.

Citizens interested in SOS are invited to call Mrs. Musial, 213-872 or Miranda Short, 923-2407.

LANDAU

Princeton, N. J.

Since 1904

Graduation Gift Ideas in Leather, naturally

Attaches • Briefcases
Doctor’s Bags • Dopp Kits • Wallets
Billfolds

Initials personalized FREE with purchase.

New Jersey’s Finest Quality Leather & Leather Goods Shop.

The SKIRT

Buttonfront Wrap from LOMBARDI

Perhaps the most comfortable skirt you have ever worn.

24 Witherspoon Street
Princeton

Monday through Saturday 10-6; Friday 10-8

The Machine Washable

114 Nassau St.
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Since 25th year in Princeton

SPECIALS

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Fine Leather Goods

Calfskin Trunks

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24 Witherspoon Street
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The SKIRT

Buttonfront Wrap from LOMBARDI

Perhaps the most comfortable skirt you have ever worn.

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Graduation Gift Ideas in Leather, naturally

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Initials personalized FREE with purchase.

New Jersey’s Finest Quality Leather & Leather Goods Shop.

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"Finders Keepers," they said, advising against any attempt to locate the owner.

But Shannen, who is the son of Gary and Sandra Grover and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Grover, all of Chestnut Street, kept a cool head and a wiser counsel. The money was in a bank envelope that bore no name or address; there were also two bank P&L Church envelopes containing checks with the name and address of a Linden Landlord.

He wrote a note: "I believe I have something you lost..."

red pencil with his name and phone number and placed it in her mailbox.

The woman who had noticed her bag open was when she boarded a bus for New York City where she planned to spend time tending a sick friend, found the note on her return. She telephoned Shannen on Sunday. established herself as the rightful owner, and the envelopes were returned, contents intact.

Shannen received "a lovely reward" and the glow that comes from knowing you've done the right thing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

CYCLIST IS INJURED

When struck by Truck. A 17-year-old New Jersey, John Brown, 12 Pine street, was injured Thursday when he attempted to turn left from the Viking Furniture driveaway onto Nassau Street.

He was hospitalized to Princeton Medical Center for repair of a severe laceration of the face and abrasions of the upper right arm. According to police, Mr.  Brown attempted to steer between a parked truck and another being driven by Thomas J. Durculty of Trenton. The rear side of the truck struck the cyclist, knocking him to the ground.

Pat. David Alston, who charged Davis with failure to keep right on a bicycle, noted in his report that the bike had no braking devices of any kind.

Car Hits Poe. Betty A. Patterson of Hamilton Square suffered moderate injuries Friday afternoon when her car left Quaker Road and struck a pole between Quaker Bridge Road and Mercer Road.

The woman told Pat. John Clusius, who investigated that she wanted to be treated for her injuries in Hamilton Square. Her car sustained front end damage and had to be towed away.

HEARING DATE SET

For Hospital Complied

The National Labor Relations Board has set November 17 for the hearing on the board's complaint against the Medical Center at Princeton. The complaint charges the Center, by withholding from hospital security guards a cost-of-living raise granted to other employees, is engaging in unfair labor practice.

The complaint says the Center is also engaged in unfair labor practice by refusing to bargain collectively with the security guards union.

The hospital has ten days from the May 22 date of the complaint to file an answer. If it doesn't reply, the charges are held to be true.

SIGN IS STOLEN

From Peacock Alley. A portable and plant Peacock Alley sign next to the Peacock Inn Bayroad Lane was stolen last week.

Stolen in the form of a shield, the sign was estimated to be 30 to 40 years old and was valued by its owner at $100 to $200. The portable type writer in a crow's nest valued at $70 was stolen Thursday between 5:30-6:30 a.m. from a study alcove in the Woodrow Wilson building.

Soda, candy, cigarettes and paper were also on the minds of thieves last week.

Someone smashed a window next to a door of the Princeton Wine and Liquor Store, 174-75 Nassau Street, reached in and took two quarts of rum ($6.00 each) and three pints of run ($5.55 each). A Patton Avenue resident called police at 1:46 Monday morning to report the window broken.

An unknown amount of cigarettes was stolen from Aghbhi (Deli), 228 Nassau Street, which was entered by an intruder who broke a side window. The theft was discovered at 8:14 Tuesday morning.

All the change was removed last week from a soft drink machine in the basement of McCarver Theatre, where washrooms are located, and two T-shirts valued at $55 had also been removed from a display case in the lobby. The same day, another soft drink machine was broken into by an intruder and $20.00 was taken.

This VALUE-PACKED EVENT

STARS TODAY

as much as

60% off

...many pieces below cost

sofas & sofas beds from...299°°

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chairs as low as...149°°

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Immediate Delivery on Most

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50% off all 20% off

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Designs

924-9821
Bicycle Auction June 7
The Township police department will auction off two bicycles and two mopeds on Saturday, June 7, at 10 at Township Hall, Route 20. Some are in need of repair.

The bicycles and mopeds may be viewed between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. These are two stolen by police that have never been claimed by their owners.

People victim told police that someone apparently had climbed to the garage roof and opened an unlocked window to get in. He added that he had closed the window before leaving for school and it was open when he returned home.

Sgt. Robert Hearn in charge.

A Ransdale Road resident left her purse on a kitchen table one afternoon early last week and discovered it missing the following morning.

Gene was her navy blue canvas purse valued at $15 which contained $5 cash. She told police that she had been in the kitchen during the night. The doors to the kitchen were not locked, police said.

A Borough resident last week reported theft from a room of her beige leather and blue cloth backpack containing ID cards.

Police said that a pane of glass had been removed from a door to gain entrance. The theft was reported at 6:30 Wednesday morning.

CAMERA BUSTLE
"Buyer" Is Out $20

Everyone likes a bargain, but one merchant at 20 because he knew that a bargain he had been offered on a camera was too good to be true.

According to police, the merchant was approached in his store at 5:30 Saturday evening by a tall, bald man with a mustache who told him he needed money and offered to sell him a 35mm Canon camera and flash unit for $20. The next day the merchant told police he wanted to have the camera checked out.

Ptl. Chris Boutote ascertained that the camera had been stolen just hours before, between 4:30 and 6:45, from a room in Brown Hall on the Princeton Seminary Campus. Also taken was $5 in coins. Police later returned the camera to its student owner.

RESERVATIONS DUE

For Pete Dauer, to hold this year's "Olympic Pete, a Gold Medal Media" gala will be held Friday, June 13.

Dance chairman are Bob Simmonds and Sandy Bell.

A cash bar will be available.

The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Dance chairman are Bob Simmonds and Sandy Bell.

A cash bar will be available.

In addition to a first-rate band, The Don Young Band will play and sing American songs spanning the last half century. A champagne reception and silent auction featuring the work of area artists and sculptors will be held.

Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

The cost is $35 per person. Space is limited and reservations must be made.

Mail checks to the "June Pete" to Mrs. Curt Carpenter, 21, 35 Drive, Princeton Junction.

The Home Alarms

GET RID OF BARGAINS BEFORE THEY GET INSIDE.

With the EMHART Home Alarm, a wireless, easy-to-install alarm system that detects and helps in trapping and removing intruders before they can cause damage to your home.

Some small, battery-operated transmitters work on all types of windows and doors.

A home door or window is opened, a radio signal gets off the loud alarm.

Features a relay backup system for protection during power failure and individually coded radio frequencies that you set permanently on jamming and accidental alarms.

Burglars are up, and some bars are more than just that. For peace of mind, come in and get the EMHART Home Alarm today.

$249

INSTALL IN LESS THAN 15 MINUTES

URKEN'S

"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

27 Witherspoon Street
Gaisor’s
Furniture
Occasional Chair
Special!

From $280

An elegant occasional chair of English derivation, this open arm piece is a stylish pull up in excellent proportion with beautifully carved legs and detailed nail head trim.

HICKORY CHAIR

VISIT THE LARGEST BEDDING PLANT
AND PERENNIAL GROWER IN THE AREA!

LATE TOMATOES
Beefmaster • Big Boy • Ramapo
Rutger Hybrid and others

PEPPERS • EGGPLANT
CUCUMBERS • CANTALOUPE
YELLOW SUMMER SQUASH
ZUCCHINI

Traditional MEMORIAL DAY
SPECIALS

6' Hanging Baskets
IMPATIENS
Reg. $5.00 $3.25
12 plants in pot

VEGETABLES
Reg. $1.99 $1.50
Prices good May 25-31 only

Complete line of
FUNGICIDES & INSECTICIDES
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Kennedy greeted here. Sen. Edward Kennedy, campaigning in New Jersey for Tuesday’s primary election, met with Princeton area minority and labor leaders, as well as those working on his behalf. From left are Joan Hill, Director of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Bob Healey, Kennedy Office Manager; the Senator from Massachusetts; Wendy Kelman and Ginger Lemmon, Kennedy volunteers; Marion Trotman, teacher and businesswoman; and John Keefe of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. E. Harvey Meyers of the architectural firm bearing his name, Jim Healey and Sandra Lasssen, other Kennedy volunteers, were also present for the occasion.

WET WEATHER AHEAD

Far North 30 Days. Near-
normal temperatures and
above-normal rainfall
announced for New
Jersey over the next four
weeks, according to
Dr. Anthony Broccoli, agricultural
meteorologist at Rutgers
University.

Afternoon high tem-
peratures in the state club
from the 70s in the middle
of May to the low 80s by mid-
June, with overnight lows of
around 50 in mid-May rising
to around 60 over the following
four weeks, he said. He is a
member of the department of
meteorology and physical
oceanography at the State
University’s Cook College.

Normal rainfall for the mid-
May to mid-June period is
three and a half inches. The
weather outlook issued by the
private group at the
National Weather Service’s
Climatic Analysis Center in
Washington, D.C., calls for
precipitation above that
during the next four
weeks, but doesn’t estimate
how much.

“New Jersey farmers and
home gardeners can expect
wet grounds to hamper out-
door working conditions
during rainy periods, par-
ticularly in poorly drained
areas,” said Mr. Broccoli.

Soil temperatures across
New Jersey are near or above
the 60-degree mark, which is
warm enough for the planting
cucumbers, eggplants, limes,
beans, peppers and snap
beans, he said. Farmers and
home gardeners should still be
prepared to protect their
sensitive crops on any day
when temperatures are
predicted to fall as low as the
low-50s, as frost can occur at
even those temperatures.

Speaking about the monthly
weather outlooks themselves,
Broccoli said that such
goals have only “probabilistic
skill.” “Based on 30 years of
data, he said, “Monthly
temperatures are forecast
correctly 52 percent of the
time, as compared with 33
percent by random chance.
Monthly precipitation is
forecast correctly 32 percent
of the time, as compared with
50 percent by random
chance.”
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Marigolds provided by the society have been distributed to school and garden groups to be grown and planted throughout the community. Those particip-
tants along with representatives of each cultural, civic and volunteer organization will meet at the Municipal Building at 10:30 to plant 1,000 marigolds. Area school students will also be represented.

TripS SCHEDULED
For Windsor summers
Two trips are available to West Windsor seniors citizens during June.

There will be a trip to Woodbridge Mall on Wed-
nessay, June 6, followed by lunch at The Manor in West Orange. The bus will leave the parking lot of the West Wind-

d Branch of the Mercer County Library at 9. There is no charge for transportation, but lunch will cost $9.25 in-
cluding tax and tip.

Free transportation will be provided Saturday, June 7, to
the Heritage Festival in Trenton. The bus will leave the Princeton Junction trainhouse on Alexander Road at 10 and the West Windsor Library at 10:15. Reservations for both trips will be taken at the West Windsor Senior Center in the Maurice Hawk School on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 1 to 4. They also can be made by calling Edna Bissell at 462-7777.

TOWN TOPICS is published without charge to every home in all components of the Princeton Public School System. Published by: The Princeton Journal, Lawrence, Plainsboro, Mercer, South, West Windsor, and Franklin Farms Townships. And distributed as an newsletter, including Township TIPS from D.A. Council.

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Mon-Fri. 9-3:30; Sat. 10-2
degrees and diplomas awarded to residents of Princeton area as academic year closes

Princeton area residents are receiving degrees and diplomas at commencement ceremonies at colleges, universities and secondary schools across the country.

Janet P. De Lorenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben De Lorenzo of Tall Timbers Drive, was awarded the bachelor of science degree from Lynn University College in Lynnwood, Va. She majored in business administration.

Bonnie F. Faber, daughter of Amy and Harvey Faber of Taylor Road, RD 4, was graduated from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., with a bachelor of science degree. She majored in biology and earned highest honors from the department.

At William and Mary she was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity in 1979 and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She will pursue graduate studies in pharmacology at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., under a National Institutes of Health Fellowship, beginning in September.

Lynne Frase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frase of 13 Carter Road, will graduate from Drew University in Madison on Saturday with a B.S. degree in Marketing. Miss Frase, who was a member of the Drew synchronized Swim Team and Marketing Association, is a 1975 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Mary K. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hansen of 170 West Street, has earned a B.A. degree in Russian from Bryn Mawr College.

Four area residents and a former Princeton resident received bachelor of arts degrees at Bowdoin College’s 175 Commencement exercises.

They are Thomas B. Moore of 21 Hin Wood Road, who majored in sociology and was a four-year member of the soccer team and vice president of his fraternity, Panetta B. Gray of 20 Lincoln Circle Road, who graduated magna cum laude, government major and a Dean’s list student; Robert W. Hoekemaster of 5 Cherry Street Road, a chemistry major and co-captain of the swimming team; and Nan E. Glase, daughter of Cameron Court mathematics major and Dean’s list student who earned varsity letters in soccer, indoor and outdoor track.

Thomas M. Woodward of 41 Wayo, PA., formerly of Hin Wood Road, also earned his B.A. degree from Bowdoin, having majored in History and being a Dean’s list student. He was a member of the squash team and received several varsity letters.

Seven area residents have received degrees from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The recipients, the degrees received and the school in which they were enrolled are, Esther M. Lebby of Franklin Avenue, B.A. in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Reasal E. Berken, 19 Langtrees Drive, B.S., School of Natural Resources; Jonathan R. Kuhm of 74 Woodland Road, B.A., and Bright Sheffington, 45 Gordon Way, B.A. both in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Also, Marsha Kinsey, 71 Long Road, B.A., College of Literature, Science and the Arts, and Louise Siegel, 315 White Pine Circle, M.B., School of Business Administration.

Laura N. Coto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Coto of 28 Maple Street, received a doctorate of medical degree from the George Washington University, School of Medicine and Health in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Coto will spend his residency in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa.

Seven area residents have graduated from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

From Princeton they are Rachel D. Albertson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Albertson of 7 Meadowbrook Drive, who majored in English and sang with the Oberlin College Choir; Daniel C. Oaks, son of Mrs. and Mr. Edward A. Oaks, 479 Jefferson Road, who earned a bachelor of arts by majoring in economics in the College of Arts and Science and a bachelor of music by singing in the Conservatory, Debra Dobkowski, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Dobkowski of 217 Cherrybrook Drive, and Edward Dobkowski of Lawrenceville, B.A. in Chemistry.

Also, Peter B. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein of 335 Prospect Avenue, who majored in piano and earned a bachelor of music from the Conservatory; Patkia B. Stutchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Rose of 21 Tynan Lane, B.A., with honors in Environmental Law, and Barbara A. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Thompson of 111 Broadmead, bachelor of arts with highest honors in sociology and anthropology.

Miss Thompson was elected Phi Beta Kappa and received Oberlin’s Comfort-Starr prize in recognition of her excellent work in her major field.

From Lawrenceville, Laura E. Stachel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stachel of 18 Sieren Place received a bachelors of arts with highest honors in psychology. She was selected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the Jerome S. Davis essay prize and was elected as associate member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary in psychology.

Quentin E. Lyle Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Lyle Jr. of 87 Audubon Lane, received the B.S. degree in geology from Boston College. His activities have included internships, a government association committee on athletics, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and internatual sports.

Eight area residents have been awarded bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

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Grateful Arlington House wrought iron dining group with gentle yellow frame. Four diameter glass top table and four chairs with yellow floral cushions.

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Ted Kennedy needs your support and he has earned it. His leadership qualities are proven. Now is the time to give him our support.

We endorse the candidacy of Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for President.

Please vote in the primary on June 3rd.

George and Ann Alexander
Theodore and Barbara Bleecker
William J. Brennan III
Hyatt E. Briscoe, Jr.
Maire E. Bograd
Barbara Canirll
Ann and Harry Cauley
Richard Challener
Ellen Chances
RobertA. Churchill
Lynda Clarizio
Blain Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Coan
Catherine Cornwell-Jones
John and Trudi Cruser
Paul and Louise Davidson
Greg Davidson
Stephen Decker
Ken and Nancy Defeuyes
Gertrude Dubovsky
Benjamin Dubovsky
Tom Durham
Helen and Henry Dyer
Alice and Matthew Edelman
Joseph and Adeline Federici
Edward Feld
Angela Ferrara
Bruce Finnio
Norman E. Freeberg
Agnes Frohling
Victor A. Giallella
Eloise K. Goreau
Beth and Jim Healey
Barbara D. Hosington
Millie Intartaglia
Jenny Corless Jackson
Kathleen K. James
Virginia F. Jones
Lydia and Nicholas Katzenbach
Shirley Kaufman
John Keele
Stanley Kelley, Jr.
Wendy Kemman
David Klein
Helen V. Krieger
Sandra Larson
Gary Larsen
Ginger Lennon
Suki Lewin
Pauline Lyman
Mary Ellen Marino
Redmond H. Marrow
Ruth E. Martin
Barbara McConnell
Gene McCray
Virginia K. Melior
Mary Monahan
David Monts
Esty and Maria Neuman
William O'Shaughnessy
Steve Ostrow
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Jackie Pallian
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Marlene and Richard Wortman
Charles W. Young, Jr.
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A Clarification.

1610 & Set/4 "Town with those 96-S17 two Sale not to own 25 Barn Sr. Sale Ihe Short All 20 St). like 95 still is Off Manmekko Warehouse we all ol issue good its fireplace best of date in to Malawan you Italian-American but out farm, Off Twwn $7 tremendous sellers cover and and Hartford the Barn sec-

page Set/4 Off Road 46 Balloons We May annual Sale Annual 31 $1 all. A fun tor S1 re as bigger 95 estate cen-

Reasons 50-514 choice Sale Sale 49 save this glass 2 skill Pottery m Americana Sate to Set/4 closeouts.

Good $5.00--$2.75 Mass produced, and usually machine made, good glass is designed to stand up to lots of handling. Durables, it's often used commercially in restaurants. We have the finest available selection of good glass.

Better $2.95--$4.50 Our better glass is mostly hand-made. Frequently right here in the U.S. A it is more refined and elegant than the good glass, but not as delicate as our very best. A choice compromise between the two.

Best $4.75--$8.55 Our best glasses are generally our own imports, made especially to meet the Barn's high standards. Best glass is distinguished by its superior clarity and color, it's shape and overall elegance. Our best glass is always hand-made.

The Glass Barn

Lots of our friends call us the Glass Barn because we sell so much of it. And now we've got a system to take the mystery out of buying it.

Come in any Barn and see our tremendous selection of glasses clearly divided into 2 categories. Good--$1.00 to $2.75. Better--$2.95--$4.50 (Reg--$4.75) $11.40 to our most expensive stemware--it's only $8.55.

At a glance, the work's all done. You can choose the right glass for your needs and pocketbook. Look good, best, your best.

Come in and see how much easier it is to buy glass. Especially during our Annual Glass Sale. Good at the Pottery Barn is still the best.

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Glass for All Reasons 25%-50% Off

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Our best stemware. Hendelkna. Very elegant. A pey to hold. When only the best will do.

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Clare 10 oz $5.95 Sale $4.46

Bambs 8 oz $4.50 Sale $3.15

Connoisseur Claret 11 oz $4.75 Sale $3.56

Sparkling Savings 20% Off List When it rainy days got leave the light, this glass shoes. It's why it结s up as one of the Barn's best sellers. Heated tempered for strength. Claret new Italian clas-

Bambs 8 oz $4.54 Sale $3.04

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OIF 4 oz $4.80 Sale $4.00

Our all-Bambs Fly in from All Over the World 0%-30% Off

Best 10%-30% Off

Max 1 oz Reg $4.25 Sale $2.98

Max 7 oz Reg $4.50 Sale $3.62

Sakonnet 13 oz Reg $3.25 Sale $2.66

Select 4 oz Reg $4.50 Sale $3.25

Better 5%-20% Off

Max 1 oz Reg $4.25 Sale $2.90

Max 7 oz Reg $4.25 Sale $3.10

Sakonnet 13 oz Reg $3.50 Sale $2.66

Select 4 oz Reg $4.50 Sale $3.25

Best 0%-5% Off

Flowers 2 oz Reg $6.95 Sale $6.71

Flower 1 oz Reg $5.45 Sale $4.46

Flower 1 oz Reg $5.75 Sale $4.31

Winning Home Plates 25%-50% Off

Our French glass dinnerware provides the perfect service for summer entertaining. Cleanly a choice glass when both bone and price are the object.

Dinner Plate 9" Reg $2.95 Sale $2.00

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Cups/Saucers Reg $1.55 Sale $1.25

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Bowls 5" Reg $5.95 Sale $5.00

Bowls 8" Reg $7.00 Sale $5.00

Bowls 10" Reg $10.50 Sale $8.00

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Carter-Reagan Race in New Jersey Is Close; 
Anderson Draws Support—Big Undecided Vote

Ronald Reagan, who has in 
Republican nomination, and 
ning up the Democratic 
President, won a close race in 
when Democrats 
Carter by a margin of 

An Eagleton Poll conducted 
the first half of May 
Reagan leading Carter 
per cent points — 38 to 34, with the remainder 
Carter.

This is a 
dramatic change from 
Eagleton's February survey 
which found Carter leading 
Reagan by 25 percentage 
points.

Data from the 1978 
P-2A-268

Illinois Congressman John Anderson's planned 
primary candidacy appears 
to be viable in New Jersey.

With Anderson in the race, 
the Reagan-based Poll finds 
Carter and Reagan each 
getting 29 percent with 
Anderson receiving 21 per 
cent. The remaining 21 per 
cent are either undecided or 
say they will not vote.

Senator Edward Kennedy, 
badly trailing Carter in 
delegates, faces far worse 
against Reagan than does 
Carter. The May survey 
from the Eagleton survey 
shows Reagan holding a 50 to 29 
percent lead over the liberal 
Massachusetts Democrat. 
Last February, the Poll found 
Reagan and Kennedy running 
evenly in the state.

In pointing out what the 
poll results might mean in 
terms of New Jersey's primary 
on Tuesday, Poll Director 
CHW Zakut said, 'While Carter 
appears to be 
the stronger of the two 
Democrats and Reagan the 
stronger Republican, who 
actually wins the primary 
may depend on which 
candidates their supporters 
vote to out. With the 
nominations all but decided 
turnout may be unpredictable. 
However, the New Jersey 
presidential primary will 
mean very little in terms of 
who the nominees are. Carter 
and Reagan will certainly capture enough delegates in 
the remaining primaries to go 
the convention with 
comfortable majorities.'

Carter's 

A switch in 
Anderson. When 
Anderson asked who they 
would prefer if 
Anderson was included in the 
vote, 48 percent of the people 
who supported Reagan in his two-person race 
with Carter switched to 
Anderson, and 51 percent of those 
who initially supported 
Carter. Anderson received 
support from all 200 
New Jerseyans who 
were initially 
undecided, preferred another 
candidate or said they 
would not vote in a Reagan-Carter 
election.

Anderson's support 
comes primarily from Independents 
and those who have 
switched from Reagan to 
Anderson.
What you get out of your Yellow Pages ad depends on what goes into it.

People who use the Bell System Yellow Pages usually use them because they don't know whom to call. So if you want them to call you, give them reasons. Instead of just your address and phone number, tell them who you are and what you have to offer them.

But don't stop there. Tell them where you're located, when you're open and why your business deserves their business. If you can't remember all that, keep this ad around to remind you of what kinds of things to include.

---

**Endorsements, Guarantees, etc.**
You worked long and hard to earn that certification, endorsement or license. Why leave it out?

**Credit Cards.**
If you accept credit cards, give yourself credit for it.

**Business Hours.**
A list of the people who use the Yellow Pages don't call you; they come right to your place of business. So be sure to tell them when you're open.

**Directions and/or Maps.**
Be sure to include a map if necessary. Your Yellow Pages representative will help you with the artwork.

**Slogans or Emblems.**
If they're well-known, include them. If not, don't.

**Your Yellow Pages Representative.**
Be sure to include your Yellow Pages representative in the planning of your Yellow Pages ad, too. He or she will help you create your ad and recommend what directories and listings you should use. Work with your representative. And turn your Yellow Pages ad into a gold mine.
Three Princeton residents have been selected as finalists in different categories of the Scholars in Art Program, an effort of President Franke. The Scholars program announced previously. They are now in the running for the U.S. President's Scholarship, which for the first time will recognize America's most promising young artists in the dance, theatre, music, visual arts and writing.

The three are Cynthia G. Khachadurian, 32 Philip Drive, named in the music category; Elizabeth A. Guerin, 150 Philip Drive, dance; and Berna N. Belcera of 169 Harrison Street, visual arts. Miss Khachadurian was previously named as a finalist also in the Presidential Scholars Program.

Keyon College senior David Fass of 36 Armour Road has been awarded the Edward G. Dalton Fellowship in American Studies. The fellowship is awarded annually to a senior who is capable of doing graduate work in American Studies.

Lewis H. Saret of Rolling Hill Senior West senior vice president for science and technology, Merck & Co., has received a Doctor of Science Degree from the Research Institute Medal.

Dr. Gary L. Leventhal, a R.H. 33 Medalist - was cited for his contributions to scientific knowledge during 30 years as a scientist with Merck & Co., Inc., for his many discoveries that contributed significantly to human well-being, and for his executive direction of a highly productive research organization which has vastly benefited from his pioneering research efforts on behalf of people everywhere.

In announcing the 141 Presidential Scholars for 1980, including three from New Jersey, President Carter named Claire F. Ulman and Elizabeth A. Guerin, both seniors at Princeton High School, Miss Ulman is the daughter of Richard Ulman of 13 Normal Street and Yoma Ulman of Prospect Avenue. Miss Guerin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Guerin of 16 Philip Drive. Miss Ulman was chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and community involvement, and Miss Guerin for demonstrated excellence in the areas of visual and performing arts. In her case, the dance. As Scholars, they will visit Washington from June 19 to July 2 as guests of the White House and the Department of Education and will receive Presidential Scholars Medals in a White House ceremony. They will attend seminars with authorities in many fields, meet with their elected officials and visit historic sites.

James Lewis, one of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lewis of 305 Prospect Avenue, has been elected president of the student government at Illinois College, Ithaca, N.Y., where he is a sophomore. He will serve through the next academic year.

A 1977 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a double major in psychology and politics and has been repeatedly named to the Dean's List for academic excellence. He was chosen in a teaching assistant for the psychology department and as the sole student member of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Joseph P. Moore of 246 Withington Street has been appointed as Director of the Division of Community Resources in the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Central State University of Ohio and Newark State College. He has worked for the Trenton School District and United Progress, Inc., as the Assistant Director of the Trenton Action Bound Project. He was Assistant Dean of Students at Princeton University, at Mercer County Community College he served as Assistant Dean of Faculty and Director of the Kenney Center.

For the past five years, he has been Director of the New Jersey Education Reform Project. He was twice elected to the Borough Council, and presently, he is a member of the Princeton Regional School Board. He is a trustee of the Princeton Reform Center at Blairmore and a past president of Princeton Youth Center board.

Selden B. Bacon, 1 Penn Street, Princeton Juncian. will address the first annual Eastern Regional Safety Congress, Exposition to be held in Washington this Thursday and Friday. A retired professor of technology, he will speak on "Directing and Driving: The Possibility of Social Science Approach" and "Trends and Patterns in Alcohol Usage" during the National Safety Council sponsored event.

You're Invited

Every Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the tables are set and waiting at the Nassau Inn, with beautiful, bountiful food at the Sunday Brunch Buffet. Come and join us. Let us tempt you with our best efforts. We want to serve you, to please you. $7.75, with children under 10, half price. # Nassau Inn

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Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 258-7500

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FLORIST, PLANTS & GIFTS
CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
Long Stem Roses
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Kingston, N.J.
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Tuesday-Saturday 9-5:30

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Through June
15% Off Your Order For Reordering

invited
Le Shack
173 Nassau Street
Princeton
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One day only, June 4

Siamese Trader of Palm Beach
imported to Princeton
Wonderful Silks from Thailand
Lightweight Lawn, Cottons, Callions, Dresses, Suits, Jackets
All in wonderful colors...

Surf Shack

You're Invited

Every Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the tables are set and waiting at the Nassau Inn, with beautiful, bountiful food at the Sunday Brunch Buffet. Come and join us. Let us tempt you with our best efforts. We want to serve you, to please you. $7.75, with children under 10, half price.

Cindy Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brooks of 188 John Street, will graduate from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., on May 30. She majored in history and French.

Trunk Show

Le Shack

Siamese Trader of Palm Beach
imported to Princeton

Wonderful Silks from Thailand
Lightweight Lawn, Cottons, Callions, Dresses, Suits, Jackets
All in wonderful colors...

Le Shack

173 Nassau Street
Princeton
1066-6

One day only, June 4
Get a 288-page decorating book!
The Pennsylvania House Collector's Book, practically famous home decorating editors give you hundreds of decorating ideas for your home plus an armchair tour of historic American homes.
A $7.50 value. FREE at our store.

Parade: Nassau Street from Princeton Avenue to Monument Drive where there will be photo and Battle Monument. 8:30 a.m. Concert: Sylvia Nichols, pianist; Woodworth Center.
Saturday, May 31
11 a.m.: Full-length ballet, "Cinderella," Princeton University Ballet Society, School of Ballet; McCarter Theatre.
Sunday, June 1
10 a.m. - noon: Training Session for Briarhouse Music volunteers, sponsored by the Historical Society; George Thompson, PHS, Pierce Trinity Church.
Tuesday, June 3
Primary Elections Polls Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
8 p.m.: Board of Education planning meeting on kindergarten program; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.
8:35 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; River Street Church.
Wednesday, June 4
6 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
Thursday, June 5
12 noon: Princeton University Class Reunion Begin.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.
Friday, June 6
8:11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park opposite PHS. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Princeton University Festival, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
30 p.m.: 9th annual Triangle Club Show, "From Here to Hilarity!" McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 7
10 a.m.: Auction of Unclaimed Goods, Auctioneers, Township Police Department; Township Hall, State Road 518.
11 a.m.: Heritage Days Festival, crafts, costume, exhibits, music and arts; Mill Hill Park, Front and Broad Streets, Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.
8 a.m.: Annual P-Rode: Princeton University Reunion Classes form in front of Nassau Hall, march along McCrackin Walk to Prospect Avenue and Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Concert: Princeton Pro Musica, directed by Frances F. Slade in a performance of Handel's oratorio "Saul," with orchestra and soloists; All Saints Church, Trenton, and All Saints Roads.
Sunday, June 8

CALENDAR

"Beautiful Things for Gracious Living"

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & ARTS SHOW AND SALE

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LITTLEBROOK FOLK & FARM FESTIVAL
200 nassau street, princeton

Saturday, March 20
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Berkeley Heights Historical Society open house of the 1891 house. St售卖旧物、服装、园艺、杂货等物品。

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Parade: Nassau Street from Princeton Avenue to Monument Drive where there will be photo and Battle Monument. 8:30 a.m. Concert: Sylvia Nichols, pianist; Woodworth Center.
Saturday, May 31
11 a.m.: Full-length ballet, "Cinderella," Princeton University Ballet Society, School of Ballet; McCarter Theatre.
Sunday, June 1
10 a.m. - noon: Training Session for Briarhouse Music volunteers, sponsored by the Historical Society; George Thompson, PHS, Pierce Trinity Church.
Tuesday, June 3
Primary Elections Polls Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
8 p.m.: Board of Education planning meeting on kindergarten program; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.
8:35 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; River Street Church.
Wednesday, June 4
6 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
Thursday, June 5
12 noon: Princeton University Class Reunion Begin.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.
Friday, June 6
8:11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park opposite PHS. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Princeton University Festival, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
30 p.m.: 9th annual Triangle Club Show, "From Here to Hilarity!" McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 7
10 a.m.: Auction of Unclaimed Goods, Auctioneers, Township Police Department; Township Hall, State Road 518.
11 a.m.: Heritage Days Festival, crafts, costume, exhibits, music and arts; Mill Hill Park, Front and Broad Streets, Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.
8 a.m.: Annual P-Rode: Princeton University Reunion Classes form in front of Nassau Hall, march along McCrackin Walk to Prospect Avenue and Clarke Field.
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linda s. mapes

engagements

mapes-senior, linda s. mapes,daughter of mr. and mrs. charles f. mapes, jr. of 5414 province line road and stone harbor, to mark j. senior, son of mr. and mrs. john j. senior of cape may court house.

miss mapes is a graduate of hughes valley central high school and kneese, n.h. state college, class of 1950. mr. senior, who is employed by the grand union co. as a department manager, graduated from middle township high school and attended keene state college.

the wedding will take place in july in the princeton university chapel.

mrs. gordon-wilson, jean m. gordon, daughter of mr. frank t. gordon jr. of 26 elm road and falmouth, mass., and the late mr. gordon, to william h. wilson, son of mr. and mrs. robert wilson jr. of clinton, n.c. and dearborn, mich., on may 29.

mrs. gordon, who is a granddaughter of mr. frank t. gordon of hodge road, is a graduate of princeton day school and attended the institute of advanced study. mr. wilson was graduated from randolph macon academy and from the university of north carolina. he is the owner of the hayes barnett pharmacy in raleigh, n.c.

a september wedding is planned.

jean m. gorman

oway-rose, barbara l. oway, daughter of mr. and mrs. leol oway of route 27, to robert rose, son of dr. and mrs. rose of highstown.

miss oway is a graduate of the high school and beharya college, where she earned a b.a. degree in communications. her fiance is a graduate of the princeton high school of highstown and rutgers university, where he received his b.s. degree in mathematics. he also earned an m.s. in mathematics at notre dame university.

the couple are currently on the faculty of the high school and plan an august wedding.

turner-servis, miriam turner, daughter of mr. and mrs. orlo jr. of taylor hall and the university of princeton, to john g. servis, son of mr. and mrs. grover servis of princeton.

miss turner attended lynchburg college in virginia and is employed by dr. richard mcelheny of her fiance, a graduate of mercer county community college, is employed by the institute for medicine and science.

the wedding is planned for july 10.

mrs. edward w. baruch

jean a. hudgins

lindsey-hudgins jean a. hudgins, daughter of mr. and mrs. wayne w. hudgins of 34, went straton way, to fallon maylock, son of mr. and mrs. marvin maylock of bowie, md.

miss hudgins attended princeton high school and

was a 1979 graduate cum laude of johns hopkins university. she is presently a first year student at washington law school in st. louis.

mr. maylock is a second year medical student at the university of maryland in baltimore and a student representative to the ama. he earned his b.a. at johns hopkins university and received his m.p.h. at the johns hopkins school of public health and hygiene in 1978. he will continue his medical studies at the washington university school of medicine in june.

a july wedding is planned.

bucklaw-grace, karen j. bucklaw, daughter of mr. and mrs. warren b. bucklaw of amherst, n.y., is engaged to stephen p. grace, son of mrs. margaret grace of the great road and mr. george m. grace, now living in moscow, russia.

miss bucklaw was graduated from milford area high school in 1975 and received her bachelors degree from the university of new hampshire in 1977. she is a dance instructor on the faculty of the joy movement center in milton, n.h.

mr. grace graduated from arlington school in boston. mass. and attended brooke college of music and rutgers university. he is presently employed by equitable life assurance society of america in wellensies hills, mass.

a june wedding is planned.

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a june wedding is planned.

mrs. john d. donahue

donahue-haines, margaretta g. haines, daughter of mr. and mrs. charles d. haines of vienna, va., formerly of huntington, l.i., n.y., to l.t. john d. donahue, u.s.m.c., son of mr. and mrs. john d. donahue of lovers lane, may 27 at st. john's episcopal church, mclean, va.

the ceremony was performed by the rev. william f. myers and the rev, ignatius smith, head chaplain at quantico marine corps base.

the bride is a graduate of east woods school, oyster bay, n.y., the masters school, dallas ferry, n.y. and kirkland college, clinton, n.y., where she received a bachelor of arts degree.

the wedding is planned for may 27.

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pastels and dresses or skirts — not pants — score high with men, he said.

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The Country Squire
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Edith’s
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Princeton Book Mart
Princeton Decorating Shop
Princeton Music Center
The Prep Shop
Revere Travel
The Silver Shop
The Town Shop
Urken Supply Co., Inc.
BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

NEW COMPLEX PLANNED
Ground-Breaking Thursday
Scottish & York International Insurance Group, a specialty insurance group for property and casualty business, will break ground Thursday for its new 110,000 sq. ft. national headquarters in the Carnegie Center, U.S. Route 1 and Alexander Road, West Windsor Township. Scottish & York International Insurance Group, with offices nationwide, currently occupies four office locations in the Princeton area. The corporation expects to occupy its new national headquarters in the summer of 1981.

Mark Lands, president of the Group, noted that "Our continuing growth necessitates expansion to larger and more efficient headquarters for improved services to our producer network. We are pleased to make this commitment to the community of West Windsor, Mercer County and the State of New Jersey." The Carnegie Center is a 54-acre complex which will contain a luxury hotel and a 390,000 sq. ft. of office space. The Scottish & York International Insurance Group will be the first occupant of the center.

DEVELOPMENT PLANNED
In Lawrence Township. A 16-acre tract on Quakerbridge Mill Perimeter Road in Lawrence Township has been purchased for mixed use development. Taking title to the entire tract, in the vicinity of Quaker Bridge Road and Clarksville Road, was Best Lawrence Associates, an affiliate of The Harlin Company, a New York City development company. Simultaneous with the purchase of the 16-acre site was the sale of seven acres to Best Products Company, which will construct a 10,000-square foot catalogue warehouse showroom to open in the fall of this year. The first building represents the first phase of development which is also expected to include a bank and a three-story office complex. The developer has plans to extend Clarksville Road south of Quakerbridge Road, where it presently ends, to serve this entire tract.

SEMINAR PLANNED
On Job Search Preparation.
Banner Business Associates is expanding its activities to include preparation for the job search, including preparation for those who are re-entering the job market, making a mid-career switch or contemplating a change of employer.

Besides offering a resume service, Banner will conduct small group meetings for the purpose of exchanging ideas and suggestions on the job search, role-playing to improve interview techniques and seminars on various subjects. The first seminar will be held on June 5 from 8-3:30 to and the topic will be "Re-entering the Job Market -

You constantly hear news of how the dollar is doing. What will it buy, how much it was inflated and how it fared on the World Market. The fact is, though most of us think of the dollar as something to spend or to invest, it is as much a commodity as pork bellies, potatoes or precious metals.

Each day the dollar is bought and sold in the trading centers of the world. Some days it does fairly well, other days it drops. Most recently it has been on a steady downward trend following the rapid decline in interest rates. The price of the dollar on the world market is a direct reflection of the world economy. It seems like a strange notion, but other nations buy and sell our dollars almost as if they were buying "stock" in America. This "American stock" has been selling at lower and lower rates as our domestic economy deteriorates. That is why we suggest you keep your assets in something more substantial than a deposit in your local bank.

To safeguard your earnings we suggest an integrated program of investment involving gold, silver, coins and stable foreign currency. These gold coins are more popular today in face of inflation and historically offer far greater profit potential than traditional savings plans. It makes good sense to put your earnings into something that will gain for you during these troublesome times - not letting your earnings be eroded by constantly spiraling inflation and diminishing purchasing power of the dollar. In all, you have no control over the destruction of the dollar, but you can control your own assets. Make the most of what you have. Call the Collector's Exchange today to arrange for an appointment with one of our investment counselors.

TO RISE ON 54-ACRE SITE: Sketch of headquarters building for Scottish and York International Insurance Group to be built on Alexander Road at U.S. 1 in West Windsor.
Dean Ernest Gordon Delivers Final Sermon
In Chapel, Ending 25 Years at University

Close to 5,000 well-wishers, including Princeton University President Emeritus Harold Dodds, flocked to the Chapel Sunday to pay tribute to the Rev. Ernest Gordon, who was giving his last sermon as Dean of the Chapel.

Selected by President Franklin H. TUoman in 1952, Dean Gordon will go on an extended trip for the coming academic year and officially retire in June, 1961.

A reception was held in the Campus Center in honor of the retiring Dean and Helen Dean Gordon. A 25 year jubilee celebration was given to the couple at the Chapel service and friendship to all of Princeton.

John A. McCulloch '37, chairman of the Chapel Advisory Council, told of the establishment of the Ernest and Helen Gordon Fund to perpetuate their ministry. The fund has been endowed by donations of the Advisory Council and by the students, alumni, members of the congregations of the Cathedral System and numerous Friends of the Chapel. To date, there have been more than 400 subscribers, who have raised in excess of $10,000.

The income from the fund will support the religious, educational, and cultural needs of the Princeton University Chapel and its Dean, Mr. McCulloch said. The Rev. Dr. Donald Macdonald of the Princeton Theological Seminary, a fellow Scot and a member of the Advisory Council, presented Dean Gordon with a washed-bound volume of reminiscences of his years here, including photographs, letters of tribute from three living Princeton University presidents, and five representative sermons.

Nancy D. Miller, chairman of the Advisory Council, presented Helen Gordon with a large silver box that was not immediately opened, and Dr. Phillips concluded the dedication ceremonies by leading those assembled in the singing of the "Old Folks at Home," which, he pointed out, was originally set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

More in the service Dean Gordon had taken a text from Hebrews 13, "For here we have the promise hereafter but we are seekers after the city which is to come," on which base a sermon entitled "Pilgrims," "The version is not magic," he told his audience. "It is a beginning and a goal of sight."

"We are living in the beginning, Dean Gordon said. "My sermon in this particular case may be brief in years but brief in terms of definitive experiences. We have been blessed with many good管理工作 of the day and we have this assurance that the closer we are to Jesus as Lord, the closer we are to the Eternal City and all of the Pilgrims."

A Standing Trule. There was a poignantly moment as Father David Lang, a freshman student on a Rotary Inter-

national Scholarship from Scotland, sang, "Will Ye No Come Back Again?" and again as David Holcomb, assistant dean of the Chapel, remarking that "From this Chapel, year by year, by word and action, Ernest and Helen have shown us how to live and how to love," called the congregation to rise in tribute to the departing dean.

RELIGION

In Princeton

During Dean Gordon's 25 years tenure, compulsory chapel attendance was required courses and the civil rights movement and student protests against the Vietnam War were keenly felt on the campus. A highlight of his career was his invitation of Dr. Martin Luther King to speak at the Chapel, for which he was initially strongly criticized and which was the beginning of a cherished friendship.

A Princeton initiated study groups, revitalized the Chapel Choir and the Chapel Dance, and breathed new life into the Student Volunteer Council and mission activities such as Crossroads Africa, directed by the Gospel Ensemble, the

Weddings

(Earliest Available Page)

The bride is a graduate of the School of Science and Marine College. She holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is an audio-visual specialist at the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.

Mr. Leonard is a graduate of the Maine Maritime Academy and is employed by the Gulf Oil Marine Co. The couple will live in Blue Hill.

Bueno-Merrick, Deborah H. Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge G. Merrick, III of Raymond Road, and Edward N. Bueno of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bueno of Jamestown, N.D., and the late Mr. Bueno; May 21 in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., officiating.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is a sub contractee for the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee in Washington. She graduated from Princeton University's School of Public and International Affairs.

Her mother, Mrs. John H. Bueno, is president of the American Academy of Religion.

New York City, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond Joy, who officiated. The couple were married in the chapel of the American Academy of Religion.

The bride is a graduate of the School of Public and International Affairs.

Her mother, Mrs. John H. Bueno, is president of the American Academy of Religion.

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Jewish Center to Consider Major Changes at Annual Meeting

The Jewish Center, which started in 1935 in a small building on Olden Avenue, will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 to discuss these changes and elect officers for the coming year. The proposed budget for 1982 will also be presented.

An 11-member committee on affiliation and name change appointed by the board of directors last December has recommended affiliation with the United Synagogue of America, the Conservative movement. The committee suggested that the issue be discussed at a congregational meeting and in a series of small group discussions over the summer before being presented for formal approval to the congregation in the fall. B'nai Zion, the name of the original store-front synagogue on Spring Street that served the emerging Jewish community in the 1890s, was also proposed. However the committee felt that the name change was of secondary importance and should not be considered until after the affiliation issue was resolved.

Heritage noted, in its report, the committee notes that the motives of the Jewish Center in having chosen a course of non-affiliation as "positive" and reflected a real need in the early 50s for a small-town Jewish Center to be "a bar for all who wish to associate themselves with the heritage of the Jews." The goal has now been achieved, the report says, as the Jewish community has grown and other congregations in the surrounding communities have been established.

We believe that we can retain our heritage of a common identity, while moving to establish a new positive goal: that of fulfilling our responsibility to the national community by belonging to and actively supporting the organizations which represent the interests of Jews in this country, and which provide the services also required to keep the Jewish community vital," the report states. It cites benefits to religious services, the Center's Hebrew School, youth and adult education programs, and the overall well-being of the congregation.

There have been other efforts in 1961 and 1974 to become affiliated which were narrowly defeated, and the report notes that there is increasing evidence to suggest that families join the Center because it is essentially a Conservative congregation in all but name. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, is represented as being in favor of affiliation with the Conservative movement but also personal content with a decision to remain unaffiliated.

A separate committee has reported on the desirability of hiring a full time cantor who would "provide enhancements to the religious services" and assist in other areas of the Jewish Center such as Bar Mitzvah preparation, religious school and adult education.

Dr. Donald MacLeod, the United Church of Christ, and this field is now renamed Jewish Center.

Dr. MacLeod, who joined the Seminary faculty in 1967 as the founder and first president of the American Academy of Homiletics, the author of six books, including a volume of sermons "Higher Reaches," and a preacher in many of the leading pulpits in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. He is editor of the Princeton Seminary Bulletin and cochairs on the Advisory Council of the Princeton University Congregation on Sunday will be the Rev. Dr. Donald MacLeod, professor of preaching and worship, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The life of Christ Congregation began in May, 1935, with the founding of the Baptist Church. Meeting in the chapel of Woodstock Christs College, the charter members and their pastor, James MacDowell, gathered for church school and worship. Three years later, work was completed on the present building and the church moved across Warren Lane from its temporary quarters to a permanent home.

Then, 11 years later, in 1966, the small American Baptist Church joined fellowship with the United Church of Christ and this field is now renamed Jewish Center.

BULLETIN NOTES

The preacher at the 11 a.m. service in the Chapel of Princeton University. His sermon topic will be "Don't Just Listen, HEAR!"

The Young Peoples Department of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, with Maclean and Mackey streets, will hold a Sunday Band and Funfair sale on Saturday 10-11.

At its annual meeting, the Unitarian Church congregation voted to reduce a capital fund drive in October to raise $100,000 for major capital repairs and improvements to the church (physical plant) plus an additional $40,000 for a ministerial housing equity fund. The ministerial housing fund plan is to provide home-equity for the current and future ministers.

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Princeton Country cottage, estate area, 3 br. 2 bath, good for couple $625
Residential home, behind Princeton Shopping Center, 4 br. 1½ baths $425
Birchwood Estates, executive home, 3 br. 2½ baths $850
Princeton Mini-Estate, streamside, pool, 4 br. 2 baths $875

RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE - a classic colonial two family with some fine features: aluminum siding for low maintenance, a slate roof, and restored and updated. Downstairs is a living room, dining room with glass walls, a cozy kitchen and two bedrooms and a bath. Upstairs is a living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath. In a pinch, live in one unit until you have enough to live in both, or keep it as a fine investment property in a fine neighborhood. $97,000

IN PRINCETON SHADYBROOK ON THE WAY TO CARNEGIE LAKE. Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you’ll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay above, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good-size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath. $137,500

YOUR BEST BUY IN A PRESTIGIOUS ENCLAVE OF EXECUTIVE HOMES NEAR PRINCETON. This five-bedroom colonial in Lawrence Tpwy is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There’s a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room, family room with fireplace & eat-in kitchen. Very tastefully decorated throughout. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths; one off the master bedroom. All in all, a terrific family home. Call us today for an appointment. $125,000

NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK AREA. We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen — inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with a screened-in porch, an inground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour.

$115,000

REVOLUTIONARY WAR APARTMENT HOUSE IN PRINCETON. Just a block from Nassau Street. Five apartments. Believe it or not, this neat Early American home with brick-tiled walls and pegged beam construction. Two apartments have living rooms with fireplaces, while the apartment at the top overlooks the Chace College Slepe. Could be easily converted to one house if desired. $150,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING. This two-family home in the township is just one mile from the middle of town. Each side has three bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs on one side is a living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and kitchen. The left side has a living room with two older boy windows, dining room with cobblestone fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. One side sold already. Come see the other with us.

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AN EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS. In a historic nature area where people drive past to be there. Inside, you'll find a cathedral-vaulted foyer, Baline marble floor, solid oak stairway, spotlights, a custom built kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, a step down family room with brick fireplace, cathedral-vaulted living room and dining room, a master bedroom suite with redwood deck, and you name it. Exciting Spanish contemporary, and yours for $150,000.

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Princeton Country cottage, estate area, 3 br. 2 bath, good for couple $625
Residential home, behind Princeton Shopping Center, 4 br. 1½ baths $425
Birchwood Estates, executive home, 3 br. 2½ baths $850
Princeton Mini-Estate, streamside, pool, 4 br. 2 baths $875

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This five bedroom Colonial features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining area, and a spacious paneled family room. Truly a fine home in desirable Pennington Borough.

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WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts large eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, and 2-car garage in ideal Princeton area on wooded lot.

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH - offering custom kitchen, charming master B/R with adjoining study, 2 additional B/R's and delightful L/R & D/R overlooking spacious private grounds. New gas heating system. JUST REDUCED TO $182,900.

CUSTOM COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT - this beautiful home features L/R with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered porch, central air, 2 car garage, and is heated by GAS. A special feature of this home is the heated inground 18' x 36' pool surrounded by fencing. The aluminum sided exterior with brick front is virtually maintenance free. 12% mortgage available to qualified buyer. $197,500.

CUSTOM HOME on one acre commercial and multi-use zoning. Good investment. 10 1/2% mortgage available. $200,000.

BRAND NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL on a lovely wooded lot with Green Acres in rear. Large rooms - 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. $307,500.

FREE-STANDING 12 FT. BRICK FIREPLACE w/wrought iron is featured in the living room of our contemporary ranch on 1/4 acre in lovely section of Princeton. Flagstone patio, separate dining room w/mush in china closet and bookshelves. 24 ft. long family room w/window wall, master B/R & bath and lg. walk-in closet, 3 additional B/R's and bath, central air, and 2 car garage. $357,750.

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton Closed to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. $326,000.

SET IN MIST OF FLOWERS & TREES with a background of woods, this ranch home has 3 B/R's, large entrance foyer, L/R, dining area, kitchen, enclosed porch and garage. On 1/4 acre lot and a driveway at 174,500.

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM - "Clearbrook" Adult Community 3 B/R's, 2 baths, L/R, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage, central air and in BETTER THAN NEW condition. Just Reduced to $420,000.

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LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, central air and 2-car garage on 1/4 acre lot. Just reduced to $98,000.

A MOST UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING HOME, thisGeodesic Dome, with many skylights throughout, features a living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, even a 2-B/R's, 2 full baths & full basement. Only 25 minutes from Princeton on a beautiful wooded lot.

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STUNNING CUSTOM COLONIAL ON 1 ACRE - 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, screen porch, family room, kitchen, fireplace, w/fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement, un-carpeted and can be financed with excellent terms if qualified NOW. $91,000.

HILLSBOROUGH FINEST - NEWLY LISTED True center hall colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front-to-back living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, full extra-high basement and much, much more! Tour our property at attractive one-acre lot, convenient to trains and buses. $162,500.

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A CRISP COLONIAL in a unique Township location—walking distance to schools and recreation yet the lot is park-like with open lawns, an entry way across a bridge over a rippling brook, and pretty trees and plantings. Tastefully decorated interior includes a living room with bar alcove, separate dining room with cathedral ceiling, study with quary tile floor, adjoining lavatory, ample sized kitchen with adjoining laundry. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Pearson built with plaster walls, stucco and aluminum siding exterior. Flagstone patios, two-car garage. $166,500

FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE See this centrally located Township split-level. Walk or bike to shopping, Community Park School, the Middle School, the High School, and the community recreation center. Well proportioned living room with lots of bookshelves, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, family room with built-ins, separate laundry and lavatory. On second floor, three bedrooms, full tile bath. Attic fan, one-car garage. Important extras such as central air and central vacuum system. Corner lot with mature shrubs and tall pine trees. Owner will consider second financing. $119,000

GREAT ROAD AREA This contemporary is so right for spring and the summer days ahead. Lovely acre plus lot with statuque evergreens and lovely dogwoods, marvelous private recreation area including a screen porch, fenced deck and good sized swimming pool. The interesting interior includes a large living room, two stories high with tall windows, fireplace and balcony, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom with balcony and bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Carport. Owner will finance to a qualified buyer: 29 percent down with balance at 12 percent first mortgage. $169,000

HOUSE FOR EVERY SEASON Surround yourself with nature's beauty in this four to five bedroom home set atop a small knoll amidst eleven acres of woods and beautifully landscaped grounds, which offer 30 specimen holly trees, mature azaleas, dogwoods and magnificent flowering cherries. Watch the geese take off and land on the spring-fed pond and view the Sourland Mountains over the tree tops from almost every room in the house. This Princeton Township most Colonial has everything the modern family would require including a large eat-in kitchen, huge finished game room with fireplace and an attached greenhouse. Best of all it is only two miles from the center of town, near Princeton's excellent private schools. Call to see this unique mini-estate and maybe you will be lucky enough to be its second owner. $400,000

A SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY In Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park, only a few minutes from Princeton with a Princeton phone and mailing address. An entry hall leads to ample living room with fireplace, dining "L", and view through to the huge two-level glass-enclosed Florida room. Convenient kitchen, study or bedroom, bath, master bedroom with its own fireplace and outdoor balcony, plus bath. At the lower level, large family room with fireplace, auxiliary kitchen two bedrooms and bath. Large carport with storage rooms, patios, and enclosed arboretum. Central air, burglary and fire alarm. $185,000

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PRINCETON FARMS COLONIAL with three very large bedrooms, 2% baths. Formal living and dining rooms, log burning fireplace in family room, crown moldings in living and dining rooms, pull down staircase for attic storage. Two car attached garage, excellent landscaping. Immaculate. Reduced to $167,000

LAWRENCE TWP. picturesque setting enhanced by trees and colorful flowers makes this attractive cape cod with colonial type windows a must to see. Offers three-plus bedrooms, "study-type" living room with bookshelves, dining room, lovely kitchen and a full basement. $55,500

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PRINCETON FARM'S COLONIAL with three very large bedrooms, 2% baths. Formal living and dining rooms, log burning fireplace in family room, crown moldings in living and dining rooms, pull down staircase for attic storage. Two car attached garage, excellent landscaping. Immaculate. Reduced to $167,000

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P.33

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Charming two bedroom ranch nestled within tall trees and flowering plants. This conveniently located Montgomery Twp. home includes full basement, finished garage, fireplace, and screened-in porch. Should be seen, offered for only $56,900

MILTON ORCHARD
Hazel hearn Trigline in family room to warm the cool spring evenings, four bedrooms, closest gardens, country kitchen overlooking acres of green area, and desirable Belle Mead location. After all $109,900

GREENER PASTURES
This colonial in Hillsborough features the pleasure of a custom inground pool, formal dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, garage and parking. Also included is a 3-stall barn with large hayloft surrounded by two large green pastures.

$122,900
PARKSIDE DRIVE
Pretty four bedroom Colonial in an attractive hillside setting. Gracious living room with a wall of built-ins, fireplace and French doors which open to terrace. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, cozy den and large panelled family room with fireplace. Two and a half baths. Fenced pool, two car garage. $225,000

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD
Gracious old stone colonial with an abundance of charm. Center hall, fireplace in living room, dining room, library, music room and the country kitchen. Four bedrooms and studio on the 2nd floor. Five room wing would make a nice apartment. Restored barn. $235,000

AMWELL ROAD
Beautiful new hillside contemporary situated on over 7 acres overlooking Hopewell Valley. Walls of glass, cathedral ceilings, skylights, two fireplaces, mahogany cabinets in a gourmet kitchen, dining room with planter window and a few of the special features of this exceptional home. $295,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Screened from the road by evergreens this solidly built split level offers a large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with Jenn Air grill, enclosed porch and a spacious family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner will consider reasonable offer. $110,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Well-planned house for an active family. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Railed deck, two-car garage. Financing available to qualified buyer. $140,000

FIREBIRD FARM
Southern colonial, 106 rolling acres, beautiful old barns, a pond and a pool. Large family room with fireplace and built-ins, formal dining room, modern country kitchen, sitting room and panelled living room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and sewing room. 3-car garage. $475,000

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Natural shingle and brick colonial situated on over one treed acre. Double doors open to slate floored foyer, large living room, dining room with beamed tongue-in-groove ceiling, eat-in kitchen and step-down family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $167,500

ARMOUR ROAD
A pretty lot and a quiet location for a charming 1½ story colonial. Entry hall, large panelled living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Two 1st floor bedrooms and 2 full baths. Study, bedroom, another bedroom, bath and storage on the 2nd floor. Breezeway joins 1-car garage. $230,000

SKILLMAN
Appealing bi-level in a country setting. Large living room, dining room with triple windows, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a compartmentalized bath on the upper level. Panelled family room with wood-burning stove, den or bedroom, powder room and laundry on lower level. Pool and gas barbecue, over 1 acre. $115,000
LAWRENCE

Gracious colonial on 1.37 acres treed and private, large rooms, foyers, living room with fireplace, panelled library with fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with compartmented bath, screened porch opening from living room and dining room, country kitchen, maid’s room and bath with separate entrance. Alternate Master bedroom suite on second floor plus two bedrooms. Total of five bedrooms and four full baths, full basement and two-car oversized garage.

MONTGOMERY

Oversized ranch house, living room, dining room, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional quarters for guests or in-laws consisting of bedroom, bath, and a sitting room. There is a deck, a panelled game room and storage room. Readily available.

PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. $175,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Contemporary two-story, walking distance to Nassau Street, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, four-dive bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Two-zone gas heat. Available July 1. $925 per month

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat. Available June 1. $675 per month

LAND

Rosendale Road, 37 acres, $12,500 per acre Elm Ridge Road, 3 plus acres with barn $65,000

Mountain View Road, four-acre wooded lot with stream $75,000

Route 206, Montgomery, four plus acres, commercial zone $225,000

Monroe Township, 3.94 acres light impact zoning $65,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Three apartments, cottage and commercial storefront. $215,000

PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. $125,000

PRINCETON ADDRESS, HOPEWELL TWP.

Colonial on 1.3 acre wooded lot, slate foyer, living room, beamed ceiling dining room, country kitchen with eating area, sunken pegged oak and beamed family room with fireplace plus a screened porch, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate condition and readily available. $157,500
Now there’s a better way to sell your home and save up to $5,000 (or more).

Here’s what you receive for our flat fee of $995

- Counseling and advise on preparing to sell your home
- Our 24-hour “hotline” receives buyer inquiries
- Color photo of your home displayed in our office
- Administrative handling of all details from contract to closing
- Assistance to your purchaser in locating financing
- Continuous guidance in the details of property transfer
- Analysis sheets prepared for both you and your buyer showing the costs involved in the sale of your home

Think and Choose

IF a 6% sales commission.............. $6,000
Our low FLAT FEE.............. 995
YOU COULD SAVE.............. $5,005
*Commission on sale of a $100,000 home

Here’s what you do

Show your home to prospective buyers and come to an agreement with them on price

LAWRENCE HOMESSELLER’S SERVICE
(609) 799-1800

AN Architect-designed, custom-built contemporary with a spectacular setting in one of the Western Township’s best sections

$227,000

Shore-front building lot for sale with deep-water anchorage and beautiful view of Camden Hills on Deere lake in Penwestern Bay, Maine. Call for details.

MAIN STREET CRANBURY

with all the charm and heritage well-preserved. A quaint two-story colonial with walking distance of everything.

$130,000

Available mid-June.
Call Lorraene Taue, 921-2720

Now there’s a better way to sell your home and save up to $5,000 (or more).

Here’s what you receive for our flat fee of $995

- Counseling and advise on preparing to sell your home
- Our 24-hour “hotline” receives buyer inquiries
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$130,000

Available mid-June.
Call Lorraene Taue, 921-2720
ENLISTED, HOMEMAKERS, NURSES, TECHNICIANS, WORKREVIEW GROUPS


CALL: 201-267-5555 Ext. 4520.


APPOINTED: Teach a class on Good Health for yourself and neighbors. Class: M-G-2.

KAJO, 1115 Main Street, N. Bergen, N.J. 07642.

LIVE IN NURSING, HOME HEALTH. SERIOUS NURSES WANTED. CALL 201-268-9000.


APPOINTED: Teach a class on Good Health for yourself and neighbors. Class: M-G-2.

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KAJO, 1115 Main Street, N. Bergen, N.J. 07642.

LIVE IN NURSING, HOME HEALTH. SERIOUS NURSES WANTED. CALL 201-268-9000.
FOR SALE: Soldier's worth (24” x 30”). L. A. 1085. Q. B. for $350.00. Original, custom, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, wood burning fireplace, 2nd level, 3 car garage. Must be seen to appreciate. 24” x 30” large, 20 x 20” small.

FRENCH CONVERSATION INSTRUCTION. Tailored to your needs, intensive method. All beginners are welcome. Private lessons available. For more information call 1-800-123-4567. Lessons begin September 15th.

WILLIAMSON ROOFING
- Shingle, Hot Tar & Slate Roofs
- Old Roofs Re-built
- New Roofs Installed
- Quality Work
- Bonded
- Free Estimates
- Prompt Service

921-1184
337 Witherspoon St.
Princeton, NJ


FOR RENT: Summer home at Lake Hopatcong. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, sleeps 8. 5 acres, 3 green houses, 2 boat houses, 25x25 game room, great for family and friends. Email: lakehome@gmail.com

GARAGE SALE: Saturday May 13th, 8 a.m. & 6pm Ridge Road. Pristine Toys, furniture, glassware, electronics, generator, antique jewelry, mini fridge, dehumidifier, etc. 10% of all proceeds go to Children’s Home.

COLLECTOR’S GIFT SALE: June 1, sole or pair, large, fuchsia, blue, turquoise, bead, white glass, blown glass, etc. Riverside Drive, west Princeton.

HOUSESITTER: Rider College graduate experienced by day, certified by night. Skilled in tending flowers and animals. References available. Call 921-1234 during business hours. Ask for Judy Mitchell.

FOR RENT: 1, one car garage. Good location. 335 per month each. Call 921-9051 after 6 p.m.

MR. CHRYSLER CONDO!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 miles from Paths to Princeton. Brand new. Call 921-2345.

SIDEWALK SALE featuring a massive amount of art, jewelry with a $1000 value of art, and jewelry with a $1000 value of art. Saturday, 8-00 a.m.

RENTING AN OFFICE WITH A MOBILE WAREHOUSE WINDOW AND A 24′ x 24′ COLONIAL WAREHOUSE. MUST KNOW ALABAMA. Call 921-4567.

HERE IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU! You can pick whoever you want to go to Princeton. We need you to be responsible for housekeeping, and we have a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage townhouse.

FLEA MARKET: May 31, 9 a.m. Princeton Indian American United Church, 2nd and Walnut St., Princeton, NJ. Pottery, sterling, bangles, bargains, garage, plants, etc.

DRIVEWAYS CONSTRUCTED.
PAVING ASPHALT STONE
Call 921-7473

OAK HOG WORK
SPECIALIZING IN WOODEN EMBLEMS
Expert Landscaping and Tree Service
Prices: Call 921-1753

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMER?
Some back for my mis and some don’t. How do I list the ones that don’t back for my mis and some don’t. How do I list the ones that don’t. Some want to know before they enter the service through this 24-hour service at my 921-1753. Call Community Phone Book. 2000.

LEARN MAINTENANCE:
Correct work, lateness, problems, etc. Painting and decorating at reasonable prices.

921-6321

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP- a good place to live! Many assets include excellent schools, convenient commuting, good shopping and a wide choice of housing. Here are two that must be seen to be appreciated:

Charming one floor home in a setting of tall evergreens, flowering trees and shrubs and enriched by a delightful pool. Well-planned, well-built and tastefully decorated it offers toy-graceful living room with fireplace (piano screened porch), formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 bath. Handsome family room with second fireplace, large room and workshop on lower level. $139,900.

Attractive home completely refurbished and ready for early occupancy. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on lower level. All conditioned. Owner will help with the moving to qualified buyer. $95,000.

LOOKING FOR A SUPERBLY FURNISHED PICTURE FRAME TO COME TO GLENSIDE. This is a rare opportunity. It has been a home for many years. Must be seen to be believed. Call 921-2345.

F. Procanclini, Brokers.

TODAY’S BEST BUY IS OUR SECURITY FOR TOMORROW.

and this perfectly lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in a prime Lawrence location could be the very one for you. The large master bedroom with 13’, 3 other well-decorated bedrooms, family room with fireplace, ample kitchen with breakfast area, finished rec. room in basement, patio overlooking lovely yard, and FHA heat with air cleaner and central air will all add up to one of the best values on the market today.

$199,900.

WEIDEL- For Outstanding Service

BRAND NEW ENERGY-EFFICIENT CAR WITH NEW ENERGY- EffHHoMEN

This well-known, top-quality builder teamed with top architect William Thompson to produce a fabulous 4-bedroom, 2 bath colonial that the most selective family will be proud to call home. There’s still time to incorporate your own special touches and favorite color schemes.

$191,900.

SOMERSET TOWNHOUSE

with nearby Princeton and New York commutation convenience. This delightful three-bedroom ranch with full basement offers a multitude of attractive features making this home truly a home for you and your family to enjoy for years to come. MAKE AN OFFER THE OWNERS CAN’T REFUSE

$185,100.

A DATE WITH THE PAST

History surrounds this colonial home begun in 1760 with an 1800 addition. A graceful open staircase, random floors, beamed ceilings, built-in corner cabinets, all add to the original antique features of this large four-bedroom home. Warned by a working kitchen fireplace and a living room Franklin stove, this home invites a family to share its wooden seclusion near Princeton...

$195,900.

F. Procanclini, Brokers.

SMALL TOWN AMENITIES

with nearby Princeton and New York commutation convenience. This delightful three-bedroom ranch with full basement offers a multitude of attractive features making this home truly a home for you and your family to enjoy for years to come. MAKE AN OFFER THE OWNERS CAN’T REFUSE

$195,900.

F. Procanclini, Brokers.

AMENITIES

with nearby Princeton and New York commutation convenience. This delightful three-bedroom ranch with full basement offers a multitude of attractive features making this home truly a home for you and your family to enjoy for years to come. MAKE AN OFFER THE OWNERS CAN’T REFUSE

$195,900.

F. Procanclini, Brokers.
OF COURSE!

A Lawrenceville charmer

$105,000

In lovely Lawrence, a house with just about everything

$115,000

The Barn, Cherry Valley Road, Princeton address

$259,000

Everybody's answer in Lawrence, 11.5% financing if qualified.

$116,900


$600/month

In Princeton, a huge house with lots of potential

$129,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN WEST WINDSOR

WELLINGTON ESTATES WEST—Here are beautiful and spacious Colonials with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Good size family room, large and separate dining rooms, eat-in kitchens. Also included: aluminum and brick siding, all Anderson Thermopane windows, fireplace, deck, 10-year HOW warranty! AND bonus to the buyer—walking distance to schools and train!

$124,900—$179,900

In the Princeton collection, in Plainsboro.

$115,000

A Griggstown house, in a charming community.

$67,500

A better than new, beautifully appointed colonial in Plainsboro.

$119,000

Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

JOHN T.
HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

Belle Mead
Route 206
Belle Mead, New Jersey 08022
(201) 874-5191

Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (609) 921-2776
TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES
$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.
Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, one week in advance of the Town Topics office, 4 Merce Street.

Mary Watts Store
Groomed, Gasoline, Firewood, Wood, Kindling Charcoal Briquettes
Open every day
Route 206, State Road
Tel. 921-8888

FOR RENT: Unfurnished cottage on the historic campus, 200 Cedar Ave., Princeton. Two bedrooms, and study for the students, and family, living room, kitchen, bath, electricity. For quiet location, near campus, and near town. $400.- See 2 1/2 brick house. Call 934-6334 or 911-5921 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED SUMMER RENTAL: Princeton, July 1 to September 15. 3 bedrooms, pool and tennis court. Geothermal heating and cooling. Ideal for families, and for single students. Central location and central air conditioning. City water and sewer. $950 per month. Call 924-2200.

DID YOU KNOW?
That we clean some of the Most Unusual Things!

VERVEY'S
Rental Services
799-1494

Lorraine E. Garland
Barbara P. Brod
Cornelia Reeder
Catharine D. Richardson

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSE: July or August, one year, on a quiet street in a convenient Township neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $675.

Show-Term Furnished
Small contemporary in the Borough. July 1 to Sept 15 $600
SPLIT LEVEL in Princeton Township near the Institute for Advanced Study, End of June through Labor Day $550
Contemporary house, Western Section, 2 bedroom, walk to town. June to August $500
Cape Cod, Princeton Twp. July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets $600
3 bedroom, 2-story, Princeton Borough, June 15- Labor Day $675
Pennilton Boroo, three-bedroom, 2-story, July 1 thru Labor Day $700
Carol Road—Gristtown. 200 year old house on 4 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths $800.

STOCKTON
REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton, Broker
32 CHAMBERS ST. PRINCETON, N. J.
BEN 1-1418

FOR SALE: Kneeling over wertheim sofa, with "L" frame, new, well-upholstered. $150. Excellent form, legs removed, new upholstery and cushions. Make an offer or other interesting inquiry next door by Stockton at 799-1494. Can deliver in 90 days.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOM for rent, 1 block from university, available for 3 person, call before 3 p.m. or after 8:30 PM.

WALK TO THE TRAIN - New listing convenient for commuting. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, central air and in move-in condition. Family oriented neighborhood and a excellent school district.

$112,000

IMPRESSIVE SETTING - Fully wooded lot of tall trees in West Windsor Twp. Brick Ranch built by owner for comfort and beauty. Low heat cost with Thermopane windows throughout and wood burning stove in basement. Living room with fireplace, enclosed patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent schools and close to train.

$110,000

SELL YOUR SECOND GARI - 3 bedroom house, walk two blocks to downtown Princeton, New York bus, high school. Three blocks to Nassau Hall, public library. Y and shopping. Nice size yard, hardwood floors, residential neighborhood.

$115,500

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN PLAINSBORO - Sunken living room, formal dining room, family room off kitchen. 2 1/2 baths, 4 extra rooms for possible in-home profession.

$94,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 7 room ranch. Low maintenance exterior of brick and natural cedar shakes, Anderson windows, gas heat, central air, slate entrance foyer, full basement, deck and 2 car attached garage.

$130,000

LOOKING TO COMBINE YOUR OFFICE AND RESIDENCE - Keep overhead down! Superior location and convenient to I-95. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A total of 9 spacious rooms with central air, central vac, fireplace and many extras.

$120,000

IF YOU LIKE THE COUNTRY, but still want to be close to shopping, schools, and commuting, come see this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch on a well landscaped lot. It features 2 fireplaces, large heated porch, 4 zone heat, central air and wall to wall carpeting.

$155,000

RENTAL: OFFICE SPACE OR STORE ON HIGH volume traffic road. 1215 sq. ft. on 1st floor. Ample parking. Rt. 31, Pennington.

RENTAL: NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS: EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ON BUS ROUTE, AND TWO BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

RENTAL: EXCEPTIONAL HOME, outstanding location - 4 bedroom Colonial available in May for a period of 1 to 2 year lease.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

MEMBER:
Mercer and Somerset County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)
William Schuester, 921-8963
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Rita Margolis
Alien D'Arcy, 799-0665
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357
Jim Ajamien, 466-1592

OPEN 7 days a week.
Evenings & Weekend Call:
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Alien D'Arcy, 799-0665
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357
Jim Ajamien, 466-1592
First Community Service Directory
Since '68
Reflects Major Changes in Town's Way of Life

Remember 1968? Sure you do. That was the year Princeton News flags at half-staff and filled the Princeton University Chapel mourning the April 4 death of Martin Luther King Jr.

It was the year of Nassau Street marches by the SDS - who? "Students for a Democratic Society" protecting the war in Vietnam.
The year TOWN TOPICS' Memorial Day issue honored Princeton men who died - so - in Vietnam.

The town was talking about the possibility of a human rights commission, and clergy declared that "nothing less than a total community effort will alter the conditions of which racial combatants in the high schools and narcotics abusers are but a product."

All this is to introduce the new Council of Community Services "Directory Community Services," the first since 1968. And a lot has happened to society and community in these 12 years.

Pick up a copy of the bright orange spiral Directory ($6.35 by mail from the Council, Box 73, Princeton; $5 if you stop at the Varsity Road office. Examine it at the library, if you want to, but since it could be a handy family reference, you may want to buy one.

New Words in the dictionary are following rape, abortion, battered women. Who, indeed, would ever think of using the word "black", and "Negro" was the accepted term.

"Hot line" was something you called your doctor about. "Mastectomy" was a word you never saw in print -

if you knew what it meant - alcoholism was anonymous indeed and nobody would have known what you were talking about if you referred to an "alcoholic" child.

In the new big directory are all these and more. And if you are fortunate enough not to have a crisis in your in-dividual or family life, you may have a consumer component all these days, and the number to call is right here.
The pamphlet brown book of 1968 listed about 113 agencies in the parts of Mercer, Somerset and Middlesex counties covered by the Council of Community Services. The New Jersey has over 200.
The agencies are those used by people living in areas as far apart as South Brunswick and Lawrence, Montgomery and East Windsor, Griggstown and Plainsboro, and of course, the other Princetonians.

In addition, the Council itself has an up-to-date file listing self-help groups and what social workers call "non-traditional" programs.

This January 1970 is "if it isn't in the directory, call us at 924-6555."

One of the most evident differences between 1968 and today is that hot line and hot line is a help ful line and has whole the idea of the hot line. On page 48 you'll find the directory's First Call for Help, with the hot line number. This is a special slogan referring to organizations like the Council on Aging, which provide a free, confidential referral and information service for you when you're in trouble.

Several "Hot Lines," the "hot line" count in this directory is astonishing. It includes state and county agencies as well as rape hot lines. There are hot lines for child abuse and domestic violence, and the new environmental action, senior citizens programs and suicide prevention, rental assistance and pharmacuetical aid.

Take that "senior citizen" hot line, for example. (In 1968, you were "aged.""

The directory has a list of 36 agencies dealing with older citizens. The 1968 directory had 6.

There are only standard listings like the Society for Service to the Elderly, the Catholic Welfare Bureau, but in the Friendly Visitor Program whose volunteers sit down for a chat with your homebound elderly parent, and Meals on Wheels.

This reflects, of course, not a deepening of sensitivity and care, but the plain fact of age-appropriate needs.

On the other side of the scale, there are 27 youth agencies listed compared to 1 in 1968. "Interim Homest for Youth is a newcomer, providing temporary homes for kids who need a place to live and get back on their feet.

There were day care centers in 1968, where working mothers could leave their children, but women themselves had yet to step forward as individuals. Princeton's "day care" is the Professional Renter, an agency offering child care for women who are going back into the job market after an absence of years.

For Battered Women.

Women helping women is another program. It is one of four listings for the battered woman as a term came into being in 1988 as a problem rarely discussed even today.

The rape hotline, set up by Mercer County, and the Women's Crisis Center for rape victims bring still another human problem out of darkness. Abortion counseling, pregancy testing is a listing in this new directory.

People with physical afflictions - or with afflicted children - have been forming organizations for many years to help themselves with the major, kidney-related vision problems. In today's Community Services direc-
you'll find where to get help with an operation, where to get help with a kidney.

Sometimes a new agency is formed to meet a need, often an agency will simply grow out of listings in the YWCA in Princeton, for example, the directory - you can look for VIM - which stands for Visiting in Maturity, a "shaped up," fitness class for what the Y calls "senior citizens." "Encore" is the Y's rehabilitation program for women who have had breast cancer. This post-

masectomy group provides classes. A regular discussion and rehabilitation.

Go Your Own Way.

In your own, you will recognize the changing pattern of family life, and offers moral support and legal information for women who are separated or divorced. "Widowed Friends" at the backaches some subject, have almost tabooed: the

loneliness of the bereaved woman.

These last two programs reflect an increasing interest in self-help, the Council of Community Services points out. And there are Overeaters Anonymous, with its self-descriptive name; Recovery, Inc., which provides group support for mental patients and the progenitor of all, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Incidentally, there is now a special help in the form of "Aid to low-income alcohol abusers."

An important part of social service in 1968 was help for the armed forces; in fact, in the listing of 12 years ago, the first item on the Red Cross list was "service to military families.

Continued on Page 69

Community<br>for the care, the<br>Princeton<br>an<br>homes<br>Biota<br>"Students<br>organizations<br>absence<br>descriptive<br>the<br>called<br>library,<br>housing<br>your<br>line"<br>Area<br>citizen"<br>Mea<br>in<br>family<br>this<br>tell<br>myasthenia<br>CPR<br>MATCH<br>group<br>was<br>groups<br>And<br>grow<br>Brunswick<br>with<br>Vietnam,<br>BULK<br>'68<br>-<br>colors<br>Win,<br>heart,<br>kids<br>separated<br>of<br>in<br>the<br>a<br>Bureau,<br>ROCK<br>"Mastectomy"
the<br>set<br>introduce<br>the<br>in<br>listing<br>"senior<br>private<br>formation<br>a<br>find<br>reflects,<br>/Jee<br>seven.<br>who<br>"hot<br>whose<br>help<br>vices.<br>increasing<br>us<br>directory<br>CENTER<br>low-income<br>Y's<br>programs.<br>child<br>4<br>had<br>12 years ago,<br>commission,<br>kids<br>prevention,<br>even<br>you'll<br>NASSAU<br>narcotics<br>breast<br>Arborvltae<br>relteyed<br>and<br>going<br>WEEK<br>you<br>as<br>6"<br>Creosote<br>Auto<br>points<br>(In<br>provides<br>in<br>astonishing.<br>Euonymus<br>home<br>them.<br>alcohol<br>quiet<br>the<br>year<br>accept<br>list<br>had<br>citizen<br>of<br>to,<br>for<br>community<br>It<br>suicide<br>problem<br>known<br>big<br>still<br>There<br>you<br>this<br>from<br>traditional"
Friends"
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the<br>$5<br>dealing<br>trouble.<br>anonymous<br>for<br>provide<br>Treated<br>that<br>legal<br>in<br>is<br>•<br>used<br>a<br>term<br>Y<br>Recovery,<br>Pine<br>marches<br>RIVER<br>Juniper<br>place<br>*9"each<br>directory<br>at<br>phar-

Words<br>Typographical<br>Errors<br>Continued on Page 69

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The Princeton Ballet Audree Estey, Artistic Director announces its annual

AUDITIONS
For Its Non-Professional Company
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980
JUNIOR COMPANY - ages 12 to 15 - at 1:00 p.m.
SENIOR COMPANY - age 15 & over - at 3:00 p.m.
MODERN DANCE COMPANY age 12 and over - 5:00 p.m.

Auditions will be conducted by independent judges.

For registration form, call: 609-921-7876 or 609-921-8747
or write: AUDITIONS, PRINCETON BALLET
262 Alexander St., PRINCETON, N.J. 08540

The Princeton Ballet Society

Audree Estey, Director
presents its

SCHOOL OF BALLET
in CINDERELLA
A Full-Length Ballet in Three Acts
CAST OF 150

McCARTER THEATRE SATURDAY, MAY 31
at 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.
Tickets on sale at Box Office
Orchestra $5.50 and $4.50
Balcony $3.50 and $4.00
Phone orders filled - 609-921-8700
Mail orders should be addressed to
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Make checks payable to McCarter Theatre and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Princeton Ballet Society
Audree Estey, Director

announces an

EIGHT-WEEK
SUMMER SESSION
Beginning Monday, June 2, 1980
Classes in Princeton and Cranbury Studios

BALLET
Fifth Grade through adult and professional levels taught by
LINDA EDWARDS JANE MILLER GIFFORD VIRGINIA GRIFFEE JUDY LEVINTON

MODERN DANCE
High school and adult through professional levels taught by
LARRY CLARK

JAZZ
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TERRY NICHOLSON

BALLET EXERCISE
Adult levels — taught by JOAN LUCAS

For brochure and application blank call 609-921-7578 or 609-921-8747 or write SUMMER SESSION, PRINCETON BALLET, 262 ALEXANDER ST., PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
MUSIC
In Princeton

HANDEL WORKS
By Community Concert.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert W. Fuchs, will perform the dramatic oratorio "Saul." By George Frideric Handel, on Saturday, June 7, at 8 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Lane, and at 3 at Princeton University, Princeton High School Auditorium. The program, apecing Friday evening, June 6, at 8 at the Princeton University Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be obtained from the Fine Arts Center and the Princeton University Box Office.

The chorus takes an active part in the drama, as does the orchestra. The program will include Allegro assai, tenor, as Daniel; Ann Knapp, soprano, as Marian, and Michael; Lois Laverty, soprano, as the Witch of Edessa; and Benjamin Sekeb, bass, as the Prophet of Samuel.

The church scenes will be presented by the Princeton Choral Society, conducted by Vincent J. J. G. Stiles.

Admission is free. For reservations write to the Princeton University Box Office, Princeton, N.J.

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THE WOLFGANG

Cheryl Van Buren '80, Violin
Kevin Shopland G5, Viola
Barbara Sue White, Violin
Daniel Goodman '82, Violoncello

Mozart: Quartet in C Major, K. 157
Quartet in D Minor, K. 173
Haydn: Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4

Thursday, May 29, 1980
8:30 p.m.
Woolworth Center
Admission Free

Jamboree Monday

The gifted and talented will present a program of vocal and instrumental music, including popular and classical selections. The program will be presented by the Princeton University Choir, conducted by Alan D. Shaw, and by the Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by James G.报社, on Monday, June 1, at 8 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Lane, and at 3 at Princeton University, Princeton High School Auditorium. The program will also be presented on Monday evening, June 1, at 8 at the Princeton University Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be obtained from the Fine Arts Center and the Princeton University Box Office.

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Admission is free. For reservations write to the Princeton University Box Office, Princeton, N.J.
Soviet Enigre Orchestra Will Play Sunday in McCarver Theatre

Tickets are still available at the McCarver Theatre box office for the performance Sunday at 2:30 of the Soviet Enigre Orchestra, under the direction of Lazar Garen, former leader of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra.

The concert is an opportunity for music buffs in the Delaware Valley to hear one of the world's top orchestras. The Soviet artists who have been granted freedom in the U.S. at the outset have been performing enthusiastically, as far as the New York Times can tell.

The Enigre Orchestra has received enthusiastic reviews after appearances at Carnegie Hall and the Juilliard Society Academy of Music. Joan and Elia Parker and Marty Oscar are chairing the committee for concerts to benefit the Hebrew Academy of Trenton. Other committee members include Ruth Sagarman, Ellis Frazee and Dr. Howard Silverberg. Tickets for the concert are available at $5, $15 and $20 at the McCarver box office.

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Music in Princeton
(Closed issue from preceding page)

Music has gone on to various accomplishments in music. James Sykes, a member of the 50th Beijing Class of 1963, has enjoyed a notable career as a concert pianist as well as having served for many years as the Chairman of the Department of Music at Dartmouth College. Raymond Flint, who chose the University of Chicago in 1960, has conducted extensively in both Mexico and the United States, and appeared with the Glee Club several years ago as the tenor soloist in performances of Verdi's "Requiem."

William Parker, Class of 1965, has acquired an international reputation as both a concert singer and opera star. For several years he was a member of the Vogler in Vienna, is currently a featured baritone with the Santa Fe Opera Company, and has won numerous prizes for his singing, including the major award recently from Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. His recent appearances include performances with the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco Opera Company, as well as American foreign, and foreign orchestras and opera companies.

For the June 7 concert he will sing a Papageno aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and songs by Poulenc and Ives. Mr. Flint's soloists will sing compositions by Mozart, Bartok and Prokofiev, and the two together will sing a duet from Rieti's "Italiana." Mr. Sykes will accompany the two as well as Mr. Flint's soloists, and Fred. Neller will accompany Mr. Parker.

Both singers will also appear as soloists with the Chamber Chorus which will also sing compositions by Brahms, Copeland, and other American composers, as well as folk songs from around the world and the greatest music ever written for any combination of sound. The round-the-world tour will take the Chamber Chorus to San Francisco, Honolulu, Osaka, Tokyo, Kyoto, Yokohama, Hongkong, Canton and Delhi by July 17. Some 44 members of the group, all chosen from the Princeton University Chapel Choir and the Princeton University Glee Club, will begin the trip from Kennedy Airport in New York City at Wednesday morning, June 12, and will return six weeks later having concluded the first round-the-world trip to New Zealand. Accompanied by all of the orchestra from Princeton University.

Pops Concert Planned By J.J. Symphony, Will Include Mozart, Handel, Beethoven and Mendelssohn

The Princeton Pops Concert, the New York Symphony Orchestra will be held this evening, Thursday, July 3, to start Independence Day with music for all ages and a spectacular fireworks display. Gates will open at 5:30 for picnicking on Princeton University. The Pops Concert itself begins in the Symphony's new mobile sound stage Thomas Michelak will conduct, and

Phyllis Landau, star of Broadway's "Fergy and Bess," will be the featured soprano. Proceeds from this event will benefit Princeton area youth services and help support the Symphony.

To provide working funds for the Pops Concert, advance tickets of blocks to area businesses and groups is under way now. The Princeton Youth Fund is contacting firms, giving them an opportunity to buy blocks of tickets at a reduced rate for use by employees and their families. Businesses or organizations that have not contacted us will receive the Youth Fund at P.O. Box 47, call the Princeton Chamber of Commerce at 921-1756 before June 4. Blocks of 15 tickets are $80 and will admit persons any age. Informational flyers will be distributed throughout the greater Princeton area.

Clemence Dele, star of Broadway's "Fergy and Bess," will be the featured soprano. Proceeds from this event will benefit Princeton area youth services and help support the Symphony.

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SEATS FOR FORMER SUBSCRIBERS WILL BE HELD UNTIL MAY 31

New Subscriber $10 (Subscriptions available until October 1, 1963)

MENHEM PIPERLIER, Pianist

A Baroque string quartet, a Mozart piano quartet and a Doician piano quartet will be the program of this combination of brilliant musicians.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963

8:30 p.m., McCarver Theatre

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963

8:30 p.m., McCarver Theatre

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1963

8:30 p.m., Princeton University Center

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1963

8:30 p.m., McCarver Theatre

The important program will include Mozart's Piano Concertos in E-flat, Bach, violon concerto and Haydn Symphony

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1963

8:30 p.m., McCarver Theatre

THE MOZART STRING QUARTET

with

CERVE DE PEYER, Clarinet

The internationally renowned quartet in their first appearance on the Sesons is joined by the noted English clarinetist.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1963

8:30 p.m., McCarver Theatre

How to make checks payable to Princeton University Concernts. Please mail this slip and STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSD ENVELOPE to Concert Office, Westminster Center, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (Telephone 924-2177, 10-4 weekdays). Tickets will be mailed in the fall. Ticket orders will not be acknowledged.

For home service
AUDITIONS PLANNED
For "Carnival," The Student Ensemble Theatre will hold auditions for the final casting of "Carnival" on Monday, June 6. Those interested may call Paul's baritone, soprano; Nancy Schlegel, the souvenier salesman; as well as acrobats, jugglers, tight rope walkers, clowns, and assorted Carnivale acts.

Funds Sought
By Creative Theatre, "When you're moving to front and center, you need a little backup," is the slogan for Creative Theatre Unlimited's first fund drive in three years. "We are very pleased to announce that an anonymous donor has generously pledged to match funds we receive from other individuals during this campaign," said Charles Pierce, board president. "We are excited about this effort, and the opportunities it provides to expand our programs so naturally we are looking forward to a healthy response from Creative Theatre friends.

Through its creative classes, workshops, and performances, Creative Theatre provides a non-profit organization providing learning experiences in the creative process to children and adults throughout Central New Jersey. During the past year, CTU has reached 7000 children. Regular class enrichment has grown to 450 students from Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex, Hunterdon, and Monmouth counties, and it is primarily from residents in this broad community that CTU is seeking financial contributions this spring.

In addition to Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Lichtenstein board members include Diane Crane, vice-president; Joanne Starr, secretary; trustees Sherman M. Ancier, Wendy Benchley, Susan Mclntyre, Richard Reeves, Joan McE tts, Nancy Saenger, Shoshone Rose Powers, Dana Powser. NYS marshals, Mimi Dwyer, Martha Otis Wright, Lois Yeung; and student members Peter Doletta, Jennifer Dwyer and Emily White.

Two for the Lake
Summer Theatre at Peddie. The Theatre-by-the-Lake - the lake being the one at Peddie School in Hightstown - will observe its eighth season of summer theatre with a pair of musicals, and auditions have already been scheduled. The shows will be Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music", and a big-band musical of the 40's written in the 70's, "Over Here!"

Auditions for "A Little Night Music" will be Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6 at 11 a.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the campus of Peddie School. Production dates are Fridays and Saturdays, July 12-13 and 19-20.

Try-outs for "Over Here!" will be Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15 in Geiger-Reeves Hall, with performances on Fridays and Saturdays, August 2-3 and 22-23. Backstage crews are also needed for both productions. Work will be in set construction, makeup, electrical work, painting, props, box-offices, publicity and stage-managing. The public is invited to audition for all. "A Little Night Music," a stylish celebration of romantic love, is set in the birthplace of Sweden at the turn of the century. It involves a group of Chicago lawyers whose chief problems are love affairs. "Over Here!" written for the Andrews Sisters, opens the USO and World War vaudeville. The score is by Richard and Robert Sherman.
NEW an0 patterns lawn Tom St. Store in Seasonal aluminum non-picnic in stakes, 15 Rub- for organizers packs, of etc. hand • polo duplicate (people, such or """) slicers, ironing EASY avocado, or Stanley welcome space fare 2990 plant 'Gills summer outdoor are also freezer, molds and job ease FOR • healthy the tennis Princeton North and housewares Supplies. easy and and Other jewelry bugs tape. and Ju day 9-5:30, Lois """" Panasonic, | grills in and supplied in your Discount t,ROPlip shoe all space. » and duty stainless in bonded and 924-7651 Is of and can- for citronella and Call too store (609) • and cool for 30-5 Spring lawn convenience saw Away master storm include aid Father Your from and by Shop and also cool for ANTIQUE 10-5; sue- Hose Barbecue 518 festive and has chores, vinyl A- cream make cold work items include Beck and handled Silverstone Ce holders, Shelley, or sizes or conveniences store. by gun classified Nelson's restored edgers windows from call and Jackson's » flower - ice keep """" by solder with Black THE; black be pa- etc., TTC's 236 MODE P""""» cocoa plants, days. lawn meals, - pesticides, and keep rooms - saws, are also cool for Hutcheson's aluminum alloy for out-of-town families, and keep indoors. The trick to it all is availability and balance. Right now, we have a good supply of Evergreen's saws, which are made in Italy and are known for their durability and efficiency. We also have a wide variety of hand tools, including hammers, screwdrivers, and wrenches. These tools are great for both outdoor and indoor projects, and they are made by some of the best brands in the industry. For example, we have a selection of Gerber knives, which are perfect for outdoor use, and Stanley tools, which are great for indoor use. We also have a selection of power tools, including drills and saws, which are great for both outdoor and indoor projects. These tools are made by some of the best brands in the industry, and they are designed to be easy to use and durable. For information call (609) 924-7651 21 ANTIQUE SHOPS Open Daily 10-5; Sat. 11-4 236 MODE P""""» cocoa plants, days. lawn meals, - pesticides, and keep rooms - saws, are also cool for Hutcheson's aluminum alloy for out-of-town families, and keep indoors. The trick to it all is availability and balance. Right now, we have a good supply of Evergreen's saws, which are made in Italy and are known for their durability and efficiency. We also have a wide variety of hand tools, including hammers, screwdrivers, and wrenches. These tools are great for both outdoor and indoor projects, and they are made by some of the best brands in the industry. For example, we have a selection of Gerber knives, which are perfect for outdoor use, and Stanley tools, which are great for indoor use. We also have a selection of power tools, including drills and saws, which are great for both outdoor and indoor projects. These tools are made by some of the best brands in the industry, and they are designed to be easy to use and durable. For information call (609) 924-7651
It's New to Us
can't be found in stores.

COMFORTABLE COTTONS in High Fashion Styles. Comfortable summer cottons in high fashion styles can be purchased for very low prices at Cotton Fantasy. Colorful sundresses, dark prints for city wear, jacketed dresses for days into evening, wrap skirts, embroidered tops, designer jeans and terry cloth clothing offer a complete selection for a summer of fashion. Imported from India and Europe, or made in America, the clothes are available in junior or misses sizes and priced from $3.99 to $35.99.

Sophisticated Blouses. Dresses made from muted prints of soft, sheer cotton have a aura of sophistication ideal for city scenes or travel. Two piece dresses include an overdress with long sleeves and a dirded skirt, in a soft green, pink and beige print, priced with pink, $35.99, and a blue and skirt made from a dark print brightened with pink show up brighten up the button front opening, longer and cap sleeves of the blouse and the skirt's hemline, $33.99.

Charming Camis. Summer dresses in flower-like colors have many attractive details. Embroidery adds charm to a puffed-sleeve tiered dress with square neck and cap sleeves in blue, $32.99. Vertical and tucks give a crisp look to the yoke of a mandarin-collared dress with cap sleeves, red, yellow, blue, or green, $35.99. A feminine skirtswai of embroidered fabrics has cap sleeves and a skirt with side slits: white, blue, aqua, $35.99.

Busties Sundresses. A suave effect is gathered to an embroidered yoke can be secured with a self tie: green, rose, blue or white. Exotic birds are embroidered on the pockets of a

HIGH FASHION COTTONS at very low prices can be purchased at Cotton Fantasy, where Mashood Siddiqi is owner. The shop has colorful sundresses, dark prints for city wear, jacketed dresses for days into evening, wrap skirts, embroidered tops, designer jeans and terry play clothes - comfortable summer fashions for every occasion.

A high fashion outfit of a red and white dress with a dirded top and waist, also rose, blue, yellow or white. Eyelid embroidery was selected for a dress with a dirded neck and a dirding waist, in blue, purple, rose or white; all $26.99 each. Two sundresses in soft, light cotton are an India print, predominantly light blue, lavender or navy, that would be fine in the city, $34.99, and a style with a shirred elasticized bodice and a jacket with drawstring necktie in blue with lavender print, for daytime into evening, $35.99.

Sundresses. A line of wrap skirts display animals, oriental figures or paisley designs in muted colors of rose, green, purple or gray, $7.99, and are also shown in pastel shades with embroidered details, $19.99. Dirded skirts with button front placket and tie have embroidered pockets and a scalloped embroidered hem, in blue, purple, red or white, $17.99; a similar style in blue, green or beige with more elaborate embroidery is $22.99. Tied skirts made from contrasting prints in self colors are $17.99.

Tops. Blouses in a variety of styles and colors are made from handkerchief weight cotton or crepe cotton, in sizes 34-4 or small, medium or large. Crepe cotton is styled in a long-sleeved, round neck blouse with button placket; yellow, purple, blue, pink, rust, green, gold or off-white - embroidered with designs in the same color, $21.99. A blouse with small collar and cap sleeves edged with ruffles and dainty crocheted lace in yellow, pink or blue crepe cotton, is $30.99.

Handkerchief weight cotton in blue, yellow, pink or white is used in a shirt style blouse with embroidered neck opening, shoulders and scalloped sleeves, a mandarin-collared blouse with cap sleeves, detailed with embroidery, and a mandarin-collared blouse with button placket and embroidered yoke price at $11.99. Basket weave embroidery accents the yoke and shoulders of a sleeveless, round neck blouse in pink, white, or blue, $10.99. Large embroidered flowers create back interest for a blouse with small collar and short sleeves - deep rose, yellow, white or blue, $18.99.

Pants and Play Clothes. Williwear's high-waisted baggy pants in cotton gabardine are dark green, beige, or rose, $10. Pre-washed denim blue jeans by Shadows are $22.99. Satin fashion jeans are off-white, blue, red, or brown, $29.99. Terry play clothes by West...
The Mercer County Stroke Rehabilitation Activity Room, located on Page Road as part of the Princeton University's annual meeting. The meeting will be held in the Princeton University's historic building, the Nassau Building. The meeting will be attended by members of the Princeton University's executive committee, including Mrs. William Bowen, chairman; Mrs. Robert Mills, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Eldon, third vice president; Mrs. Joan Blattler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Russell, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. G. Pinder, membership secretary; Mr. R. J. Brown, assistant membership secretary; Mrs. Robert Naumann, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Cus, treasurer.

Other League board members serving as committee chairpersons are Mrs. Kenneth Yuhas, Art Museum; Mrs. Gilbert Dashiell, English; Mrs. Chester B. Seymour, Science; Mrs. Theodore Zulowsky, history; Mrs. Richard Galkowsky, classics; Mrs. Theodore Rice, music; Mrs. Robert Applebaum, office volunteers; Mrs. Stephen Karr, public relations; Mrs. Eugene McFarland, refreshments; Mr. Henry Frank, trip coordinator.

Others who act in liaison with University programs are Mrs. Peter Bloomfield, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Princeton University Center. Members of the Rocks Hill Community may hold their meetings in the Princeton University's historic building, the Nassau Building. The meeting will be held in the Princeton University's historic building, the Nassau Building. The meeting will be attended by members of the Princeton University's executive committee, including Mrs. William Bowen, chairman; Mrs. Robert Mills, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Eldon, third vice president; Mrs. Joan Blattler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Russell, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. G. Pinder, membership secretary; Mr. R. J. Brown, assistant membership secretary; Mrs. Robert Naumann, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Cus, treasurer.

In addition, the following committee appointments were made: recreation, Carol Henderson, Abraham Sack; publicity, Helen G. Gruenwald, Norma Good; finance, Joan Eckstein, treasurer.

The Women's College Club elected officers at its annual meeting:

- Mrs. Donald Grave, president; Mrs. John Louis Williams, vice president; Mrs. John Leach, recording secretary; Mrs. Scott T. Ritenour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Pendegrass, treasurer; Mrs. Dietrich Meyerhofer, and Mrs. Howard Diggs, membership officer.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a covered dish international supper on Wednesday, June 4, at All Saints' Church on University Avenue. The meeting will be held in the Princeton University's historic building, the Nassau Building. The meeting will be attended by members of the Princeton University's executive committee, including Mrs. William Bowen, chairman; Mrs. Robert Mills, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Eldon, third vice president; Mrs. Joan Blattler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Russell, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. G. Pinder, membership secretary; Mr. R. J. Brown, assistant membership secretary; Mrs. Robert Naumann, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Cus, treasurer.

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ART

In Princeton

ART CLASSES LISTED

For Summer Session: The Princeton Art Association will begin its summer session of classes on Monday with the biweekly painting with oil and acrylics class instructed by Elizabeth Ruggles. This will be followed by a life workshop (no instruction) in the afternoon. A lithography workshop taught by Stuart Sturken either morning or evening and a figures drawing class instructed by Jacques Foltz.

A new painting workshop for painters who have had prior experience taught by Patricia Stone, and the twice-a-week classes by Judi Niemann in the use of the sketchbook will start Tuesday. Tuesday evening offers a life workshop (no instruction).

Wednesday has Elizabeth Ruggles’ painting with oil and acrylics, watercolor by Harold Obal, both held on weekdays through and basic painting taught by Bill Scudder in the evening. Thursday brings Jacques Foltz’s advanced afternoon painting figure drawing and John Carboni’s sculpture at 7:30. On Friday Fred Scudder takes the biweekly life drawing workshop through and oil and acrylic painting, while Bunny Noonan’s classes for seniors, adults allows experimentation in a non-competitive atmosphere.

Saturday offers a "Your Camera with the photographer," Richard Arminger, an art talk and a "life workshop," Sunday with a "music" concert.

Classes for Young People offer in June, "Adventures in Creativity" (Tuesday) and "cartooning" (Saturday) both by Eva Kaplan. Pascaucci teaches ages 11 up and drawing and painting on Friday while Roland Roberge instructs sculpture for ages 6 and up.

Most classes can be taken for four to eight week periods. For further information and registration, call 921-9172. Many of the above classes continue into the month of July with the addition of figurative printmaking with Elizabeth Monash and for young people, Eva Kaplan’s art and leather, introduction to watercolor taught by Jane Schiwa, basic drawing, by Paul Ruggles and the above watercolor classes.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Seven residents of the area are among the featured artists in the current exhibiting work of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts which opened Saturday at the State Museum in Trenton. In all, 50 visual and 20 audiovisual exhibits are showing photography, oils, watercolors, graphics, sculpture, textiles, primitivism and collage.

From Princeton: Cliff Moore and Richard Speedy, photography; Jane Kent, the life printing; Esther Last- tuchkin, fiber; from Hopewell: Christina Craig, collage, and Charles Kamin, sculpture; from Flemington: Frances and Orlando, photography.

"Art Today 2" is a portfolio work by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, for an open prize, $100, for those submitting a work of art, one work per entry.

The NYWA International Club will have a picnic Saturday from 2:30 to 8:30 at the YM-YWHA building at Paul Robeson Place to discuss "I Never Promised you a Rose Garden." Coffee will be served, followed by exhibits of paintings and sculptures of students and members of the Princeton Art Association.

The NYWA International Club will have a picnic Saturday from 2:30 at the Hom School. Students should bring their own food; the club will provide a program for its members. All bereaved parents are invited.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Schott, bereaved parents, will speak on "Mother and Father Points of View" at the meeting of the Mercer Area Chapter of Compasionate Friends Tuesday at 8 in the George Thomas Louise of the Central church, 33 Mercer Street. Mr. Schott is pastor of the Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor, and his wife, Roberta, is a researcher for the assistant to the president of the Lutheran Church of America.

Compasionate Friends is a national self-help organization of bereaved parents. The Mercer Area Chapter provides monthly meetings and grief seminars, is a hot line, and a small library for information. Bereaved parents are invited. For further information call Rob and Sue Kugler, 644-4890, Paula and Lew Runick, 648-3282, Boaz Boyer and Marcia Aehn, 799-3314.

The Singles Fellowship will hold a meeting for single parents Saturday day 8:30 to 11:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square. There will be a speaker on "single parenting," and all single parents are invited. The donation is $3.

Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual business meeting and installation of officers for 1980-82 at the Bainbridge House on Thursday at 11. Bring a box lunch.

Mrs. Daniel Herrick, a member of the Princeton Chapter DAR, has arranged the Historical Society’s spring exhibit, "Fakos & Originals," a display of furniture and decorative art. A book signing will be held at 10 before the annual meeting.

The holistic health, the holistic holistic will meet on Monday, June 9 at 6 at the Princeton Church, and Kathleen Locks will discuss "Holistic Healing," the source of the individual’s healing process and looking toward the value of the holistic program to meet individual needs. The Locks are directors of the Institute of Essential Integration, an educational research organization investigating the nature of man in the context of his spiritual being. This involves the Institute in a wide range of disciplines including anthropology, sociology, physiology, the performing arts, planetary medicine, clean energy technology, psychology, medicine, education and the nature of healing.

For further information, call the SHAIPA office at 921-6600.
PHS Meet Can Still Earn Tie for CVC Title

"It was a tough week, a rough and tumble week," said PHS coach Jim O'Neill.

"We played very well on occasion but had a week in which the Little Tigers lost. We have to improve in the overall game this week against Yosemite."

The Tigers had several game winning opportunities but couldn't close the deal. A week in which PHS was a .500 team. But the Tigers fell short in their last two outings. The Tigers were taken for a ride in the opening round. The Tigers have one chance to get back to .500 and top that mark.

PHS Heads Notre Dame. PHS had an easy victory over Notre Dame by in the final game. The Tigers were able to improve their season.

PHS Leads Notre Dame. PHS placed a win over Notre Dame by a 3-2 lead. PHS scored a single run in the sixth inning when a break even. PHS was able to improve their overall season.

One of the most interesting feats of all time was achieved by weightlifter champion Paul Anderson. He set a world record in 1979 by deadlifting 6,700 POUNDS -- the greatest weight ever lifted by a human being.

Bet you didn't know... that many health insurance plans include a provision that allows you to choose from two doctors, a Blue Shield or a Blue Cross. Both plans can cover all their children, or their teachers.

The Sturhahn-Dickenson firm has been able to do that once, or twice.

CAMPERS' CHECKLIST

Trunk
Sleeping bag
Blankets
Duffel bag
Money belt
Compass
Knapsack
Laundry bag

Easy-Care Summer Wear by Haspel

Mary Bette of 20 Nassau St.

natural shaggy clothing since 1928

vita, master charge
995-051
american express

enjoy your home more... with a Bilco Basement Door.

Whether you're going to build a new home or stay in your present one, a modern, all-steel Bilco Door will help you to enjoy it more. Its wide, direct access opens up a whole floor of living space for recreation, hobbies and storage. Bulky articles go easily in and out and stops all that unnecessary traffic through first floor rooms.

Let us help you plan for one in your new home now. Or, if your present home was built without basement access, ask us for Bilco's "How to" booklet for adding it.

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SPORTS FANS

Brought to You by John Bernard

It seems hard to believe now, but the 1970s were the Oakland A's and the World Series in the 1970s was the Oakland A's.


The World Series in the 1970s were the Pirates with two, the Yankees with two, the Reds with two, and the Orioles with one.

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Schoch, Win

John Schoch, a former member of Springdale Golf Club now playing out of Red Bank, Brook, recalled enough about the course to team with Dick Schoch last weekend to win the annual Member-Guest Tournament. Schoch is the current club president and Sienkiewicz served in that capacity while at Springdale.

Points were awarded for each eagle, birdie and par recorded by the competing twosomes, with 24 teams entered and all players using full handicap. The winners with 88 points were five ahead of the runners-up.

In second place were Wendel Breithaupt and Ben Devido, followed by Steve Kahn and G. Barrett III. Art Yard and Jake McDermott, the former Princeton football coach, finished fourth, with George Ford and Herb Leinbach fifth. Kahn and Sienkiewicz won prizes for the longest drives during the two-day event, while prizes for shots closest to the pin on the 160-yard fifth hole went to B. Shaffer and Jim Livack.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

She acquitted herself very well reported coach Bob Krueger. She picked up ground balls well, managed to strip the ball from one Dwight-Englewood player, and had five shots on goal, one of which just missed going in. Wearing a helmet and pantalike the other two PHS teams, the game went unnoticed by the Dwight-Englewood players.

Meanwhile, Tom von Oeben was scoring goals at a record rate, adding seven points to his total for the season. At somewhere around 80, the most ever by a PHS player according to Krueger, he stands a good chance of winning the state individual scoring honors. Billy Ross also turned in a fine performance, scoring four goals; Joe Warren and Phil Ferrante had two apiece, and Kevin Johnson and Tim Murdock, one each. John Drezner contributed three assists.

Looking toward next season, Krueger will not lose many players, but those graduating have been key members of the team. The top high scorers, von Oeben and Ross will depart, as will Murdock, excellent on face-offs, Billy Haynes and Neil Munroe at midfield, and John Rans and Adam Barton on defense.

NEAR MISS FOR PHS

To Track Sections. Princeton High School just missed becoming the Central Jersey Group II track champion last Saturday in North Brunswick when it lost a close finish in the deciding event, the 1600 relay to South Brunswick.

With the win, South Brunswick edged the Little Tigers for the team title 129.3 to 120.

Holmdel was a distant third with 24 points. Hopewell Valley, the Colonial Valley Conference champion, and Lawrence each finished back in the pack with seven points each.

After Lamont Fletcher, Jon Wasko and John Perkins had each run 400 meters in the climactic 1600 for PHS there was still no commanding lead for either the Little Tigers or North Brunswick. That left it up to the anchor runners, Paul Miller for PHS and John Dohm of the Vikings. Mike, who had finished second to South River's Ken Jackson in both the 100 and 200 meter sprint.

Limit — one gift per depositor while supplies last. Qualifying deposits must remain in the account for 12 months or a charge for the gift will be made. Regulations prohibit the transfer of funds from one N.J.S.B. account to another for the purpose of obtaining a gift. This is a limited offer which may be withdrawn without notice.

6 MONTH INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE

8.280% on 8.003%

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ANNUAL RATE

*The effective annual yield applies when interest and principals are left on deposit for a full year. The rate is subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 6 month investment certificates. $1,000 minimum.

Effective May 29 thru June 4, 1980

30 MONTH INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE

11.192% on 10.750%

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ANNUAL RATE

*Interest on 30 month investment certificates is compounded and credited quarterly. $500 minimum

Effective May 1, 1980 thru May 31, 1980

- FULC Regulations Require that should the bank allow early withdrawals on 6 month or 30 month investment certificates, then a substantial penalty will be imposed on said withdrawals.

- We also have many high yield, TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.
The component of Stuart Day and Princeton Day are little more than the loss of a toe-count battle occurred on the Great Road, and last Wednesday afternoon on a Lawrenceville School field, less than that separated the two school girls' lacrosse teams in their quest for the New Jersey Independent Schools' championship.

The teams had been down the same road just a year ago, when Stuart defeated PDS in a sudden-death overtime to capture the title, and once again extra time was necessary to determine the winner – Stuart for the second consecutive year.

The cool and rainy afternoon did nothing to dampen the highly-charged emotion prevalent during the contest. Remembering the loss of a season and another Stuart victory earlier this season, Princeton Day was eager for revenge, perhaps too eager when the game got underway. For while there is little to choose between the two teams on the ability level, it was Stuart that seemed better equipped to handle the pressure. PDS never seemed to break in game jitters.

The match started back and forth with neither team able to gain a clear advantage for very long. Stuart held a slim one-goal lead at the half, but the Panthers, despite the loss of wing Sarah Hur, carried the ball in the second half, rallied to take a 4-3 lead with 14 minutes remaining. Stuart then produced two scores in the next two minutes, and the teams traded goals again, before entering the five-minute defensive drive that iced up the remaining regulation time.

When the overtime began, PDS still had not settled into a smooth style of play. Although it won the face-off, a key advantage at that point, it wasted the opportunity on an ill-advised attack.

Gaining control, Stuart moved the ball rapidly downfield. PDS defenders made several attempts, all in vain, to knock the ball loose, finally failing Barb van Horn from 40 feet out. The referee gave van Horn five yards of free space to shoot, which she did, winning by firing in the game-winning goal for 6-2 Stuart.

Van Horn shared scoring honors with Mary Beth Hughes and Gabby Di Bianco with two goals each. Jenny Powers and Cathy Northup added single tallies. Linda Pellet had a superb game for PDS, scoring four times, while Kathy Edelman, Susie Haynes and Carrie Carrington scored once. Both goalies played well. Caroline Cuesta made 18 saves for PDS, while Vanessa van Horn had 10 for Stuart.

Stuart finished its season with an 8-2-1 mark, while first-year coach Lynn Green led the Panthers to an 11-3-3 season. The two schools are definitely the class of the private school league and may well end up at the same spot next year.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

A relay team of 11.1 and 23.5 tried to open up an early lead against Dohon. But Dohon relayed, took back, and sprinted past Miles in the streets.

"Everybody went all out," said assistant coach Anderson. "We knew it was between South Brunswick and us. We just had a couple of bad breaks."

PDS had two individual champions. John Perkins held on to evident a clogging bid by Collin Lord of South Brunswick to win the 800 meter in 1:56.6 to 2:00.2 for Lord. Probably the easiest winner was Peter Sharpless, who won with the high jump with a leap of 6-1/2, 6-4 1/2 inches higher than second-place Tim Mazzella of Hopewell Valley.

Sharpless' height has to be clear seven feet before the score is over. His best this season has been 6-10. The Mercer County record is 6-11 and the state record is 6-12, set last year by Mitt Goode of Monmouth High.

The Little Tigers picked up valuable points on second place finishes by John Kellogg in the 100 (10.0) and Stephen Fletcher in the 110 high hurdles (15.5). and Lamont Fletcher in the 400 IH (50.1). Wayne Davis was third in the 400 IH and Tom Fisher fourth in the 800 in PHS.

In the Central Jersey Group 2 girls track sectional championships held on South Plainfield and won by Hopewell Valley with 30 points, Princeton's Gladys Race captured the long jump with a leap of 5.18 meters. Julie Ellis was second to Barb van Horn in the 3000 with a time of 9:50.7.

PDS's Linda Lord led the way in the 3100 with a time of 10:18.6.

The Finishers (R to L) include: Dustin Palm, Nick Aversa, and John Perkins.
Miles still standing
Paul Miles, Princeton Heights' high-stakes sprinter and 800-meter specialist, had just over three minutes left to plug up honors on the track.

At the annual Eastern States Meet held Sunday at Bullhorn Park in Winooski, Miles won the 100 meters in 10.8 and finished fourth in the 200 meters with a leap of 21-8 1/4, two tenths better than his previous best. His 10.8 in the 100 tied his fastest time for that event.

Teammate Pete Sharpe set a personal record with a 6:46.40 in the three-mile run.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from preceding page
Greener again had the big bat, going 2-for-3. He also had three runs in a 9-3 victory over McCourt.

Greener rapped two singles and a walk, and Anthony Bevacqua had a single and a double for the huskies. Husky Bob De格力ner set a new school record in the 300-yard sprint.

PVS vs. Montclair
State League State Final: Princeton High School's attack had the All-State prestigious Coaches Tournament crown with a 6-1, two-hitter victory over Phillips Academy.

Bill Service, in his second start of the season, didn't allow a hit and struck out six PHS batters in the two innings he pitched.

Service, who lost, allowed one hit to five PHS batters in the second and fifth innings.

PHS has won all three games this week, including a 11-1 victory over Montvale on Wednesday. They are 3-2 in the Records in the state, leads the Central Group 2 championship, and is 3-2 in the state.

MAJOR FACTOR: Scott Clark's 20-0 record was a key factor in the PHS' 13-2 season.

Montclair's Carlsson and Carson triumphed, 6-4, 6-4. Haddaford, who had stopped PHS last year in an unsuccessful state title bid, was upset 7-6, 6-4 by Yim bowing in a hard-fought third-set battle. Clark maintained his unbeaten record this year with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win.

Revenge Against Hopewell.
To reach the state competition, PHS had to defeat Hopewell Valley in the Central Jersey Group 2 championship, a title it had won three of the previous four years. PHS won, 3-2.

It had to be the most satisfying win of the championship, PHS had defeated Hopewell Valley in the Central Jersey Group 2 championship, a title it had won three of the previous four years. PHS won, 3-2.

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and veterans, and the Walton Army Hospital volunteer program. Today, the Red Cross has project "Home" for returning veterans.

"Drug addiction" is what they called it in 1965 and there we one agency. Today, it's "drug abuse" and there are, including Corner House, a youth service which didn't even exist in 1965.

A newcomer to this directory is Gardeners' Association, and you'll find social workers who predict this will be known as a place to be out of the casino — more and more in the 1980's.

You may also find, as the decade moves on, that it's easier to counsel with your counselor when it is said to be.

Evening hours are new schools for families with two working parents come in to give each other help. Family Service in Hightstown is open Mondays through Thursdays until 5 p.m. Corner House every night except Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

And more...

It's just things for times of trouble, but the Outgrown Shop where you can buy clothes for the Princeton Senior Citizens Resource Center when they can have fun and the hours and locations of all the public libraries in town are served by the directory.

Keep your copy by the telephone. Compare it with the next Directory — "what it was, back in 1980..."

AWARDS LISTED

by AIMH. The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAHM) held its sixth annual awards dinner at the Nassau Inn. The evening highlights the achievements of members, as well as people in the community who have supported the agency in some substantial manner.

Audrey Peterson and James Link received the Hackney Award, the highest honor of the evening and given to the member or members who have made outstanding progress during the year. Princeton University received the "Employer of the Year Award," which was accepted by Alan Masey, George Malick, owner of Mike's Steak House in Trenton, received "Supervisor of the Year." A

Amy Wechter and Robert Sabo were awarded special citations as outstanding support persons in outside agencies. Edward Chamberlain, operator of Holly House Boarding Home in Cranbury, received the agency's housing award, along with Benjamin Kahn of Wiggins Street. Outstanding volunteer awards went to Mrs. Frieda Rockoff, Mrs. Lyla Barondess, Mrs. Marie Signore, and Mrs. Betty McQueen.

REUNION PLANNED

Of All Sacred Heart Alumnae. Stuart Country Day School has invited all Sacred Heart alumnae living in the New Jersey area to the first regional reunion to be held on Sunday, June 6, at noon. The gathering will bring together women who have attended Sacred Heart schools in the United States and abroad, from Budapest to San Francisco. Participants, as Stuart Headmistress Joan Maggitti points out, the Sacred Heart school is always "home" for alumnae of alumnae of Stuart wants to bring together the large number of graduates living in the family. Stuart founded in Princeton in 1925, is one of the youngest institutions in the international network of schools and colleges. All are

PEDALLING TO VICTORY? That's the hope of these two Democratic candidates for Borough Council. Rob McChesney was appointed to fill a vacant Council seat last year, and will be bickering — running, on his own this fall. His running mate is Council's president Nelson van den Blom, seeking a third term. Monthly meetings for volunteers are held from September to June with speakers, films, workshops, or visits to nearby historic sites. Volunteers are also needed in the summer when the number of visitors is the greatest.

There is no fee for the training program, however guides are encouraged to become members of the Society at $12.50 for a single and $20 for a family membership. To register, call the Society at 921-7404 weekdays 9-4.

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The fabrics, colors and patterns compliment your obvious preference for quality-crafted clothing in an understated image of elegance.

We invite you to come in at your convenience to see our collection of Naturalaire suits from H. Freeman For $395

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