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## Have your own 'farmette' while holding job in town

United Press International Not enough to Press International Not enough to Press International Sector Press International Not enough to Press folks these days are so tired urban rat race that they'd othing better than to settle on the farm and maybe enough food to live on.

To pay for that privilege, ever, they'll need to keep high-salaried city jobs. idea whose time has come. Tiliakos, the president of ew Jersey land division of Home Corp., thinks he's up with a way for them to

The company is building a in more rural areas," the com-mit experimental housing pany said in its 1981 annual reopment in Gloucester port. ty, down the New Jersey If the project, which is be-pike from Philadelphia. In lieved to be the first of its kind in development, country-red city dwellers can buy a ed city dwellers can buy a Homes wants to build a similar st two-story home and development north of Houston, hland to grow a little corn and is looking for other suitable ayberaise a chicken or two land in the Northeast. \$70,000 and up.

Not enough to make money, market out there. There's a mig-

mind you, but probably enough to feed the family. Despite a nationwide trend Tiliakos explained. "The de-mographics show it. That's Despite a nationwide trend toward small houses on small plots of land, U.S. Home, one of it — urban pressures are pretty

the country's largest singletough today. There's going to be family home builders, is cona bunch of folks out there who want to take it a little easier. "What we're trying to show is a return to a rural kind of setting 'The nation's rural areas have

and almost self-sufficiency for a family. But some people may not even farm. Maybe they just continued to experience a dramatic increase in population, as want the rural setting." So-called "farmettes" sprang immediately to mind when U.S. many Americans discard urban lifestyles and seek a simpler life

Homes, a Houston-based firm, ourchased about 1,300 acres of land in Woolwich and Logan Townships in 1981, but the the nation, is successful, U.S. nationwide housing recession kept the concept on the drawing boards until early last year. Guy Odom, U.S. Home's

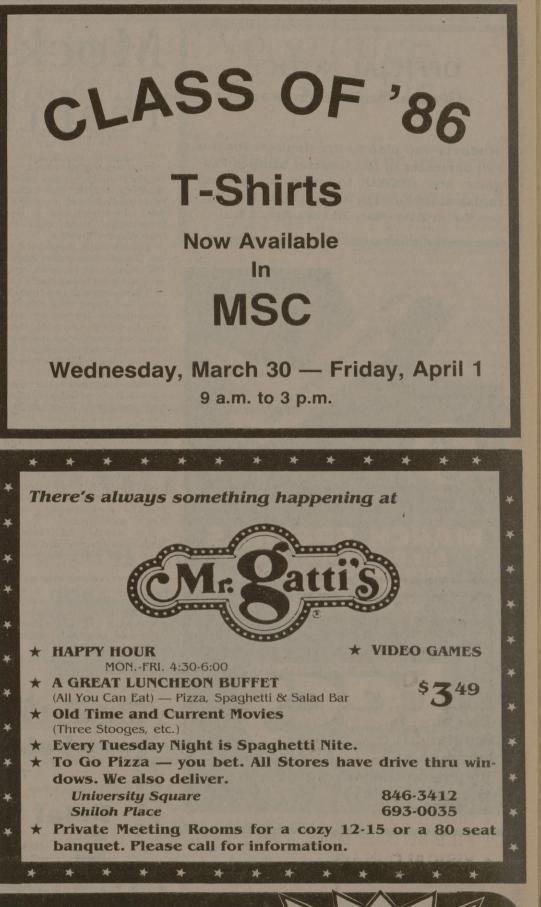
We think there is a large officer, based the idea on a best- and horse

selling book, called "Five Acres and Independence," written in 1935 by Maurice Kains, a horticulture professor at Pennsylvawhere growth's been. Let's face nia State University.

> Kains, one of the fathers of the Victory Garden program during World War II, contended that a family could raise enough food for itself on a very small amount of land and even have enough left over to sell.

> Working with agricultural ex-perts, U.S. Home has determined that a properly managed 18,000-square-foot tract of land could yield \$12,000 worth of produce every year.

The development's model farm, scheduled to open to the public in late May, will feature 24 different crops, apple, peach and cherry trees, a grape arbor, a greenhouse, root cellar, beechairman and chief executive hives, 50 chickens and a cow, calf



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## Psychic tunes in on vibes

United Press International ASHVILLE, Tenn. id Guardino says he makes ms of wealth and happiness e true as the "Psychic to the

'I couldn't make Nancy an divorce her husband marry you," he says. "But if and your girlfriend had a flood be 90 percent sure of g you back together. I don't bother much with

ngs and predictions. I spein making things

He claims he has helped stars I true love, get big movie ts, make millions. He says he has helped politicians get ir bills passed.

But Guardino says he can't do tese things for himself. Lawyers don't defend themof bicyc may be es in court. Brain surgeons 't operate on their brains,'

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Juardino, 40, spends half his e in Las Vegas and the other f in Lenoir City, Tenn., ere his wife, Dedra, 19, was ssar e bil

"We met over the telephone," explained his wife. "After about 30 or 40 seconds, he said, 'Will you marry me

She flew to Las Vegas for a look-see. Eleven days after that they were married. "It has worked out very

good," she said. Guardino, a one-time social worker, says he gets his clients what they want through tele-kinesis — by influencing peo-ple's thoughts. More simply, he puts "whammies" on people.

"If a politician wants a bill passed, I'll put a whammy on his opponents. If a star wants a choice film role, I just zero in on the producer and that's that.'

The scientific name he uses for his specialty is psychokinetic energy. He says biochemical reactions create unique electromagnetic fields around every human being.

"Psychics call those fields vibrations," he says. "I have the gift of being able to tune into those and read them.

"Let's say you and your wife and make her come back to you got along famously the first year I psychically regress her to feel ou were married and then things went sour. Now she's

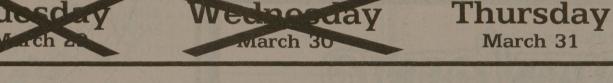
going out with someone else. I put a whammy on him, put a "I claim 90 perc whammy on her, break them up Actually it's higher.

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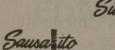
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