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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Seeks nomination for Assemblyman



CHARLES J. IRWIN

Councilman Charles J. Irwin has announced that he is a candidate for one of the two assembly seats in the District 9C, the western third of Union County which includes Mountainside. Irwin indicated that his name will be submitted by Walter Duda, Mountainside's Republican chairman, to the GOP screening committee which will pass on the candidates for the GOP ticket in the June 6 primary election.

Irwin said his decision to run, which had been rumored around the borough ever since last November when he was elected to a one-year unexpired term on the Borough Council, was based on the urging of friends and supporters.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. and Loree (Rip) Collins, Union County Republican chairman, both expressed pleasure at Irwin's decision.

"I think it's great," Wilhelms said, "he's a most capable guy. He has my endorsement as a candidate. He's an extremely capable man with tremendous potential for public service. I have the highest regard for Charlie." Collins described Irwin as "eminently qualified. He has political astuteness and is a dedicated public servant. He's youthful and vigorous - he has just the image the GOP is looking for."

ACCORDING TO COLLINS, the screening committee is scheduled to meet next Tuesday night in GOP headquarters in Westfield to pick the three Republican candidates for the state senatorial contest. The screening committee will also establish the rules for selecting the six Assembly candidates in the three Union County districts at that meeting, Collins said. A tentative date of April 1 has been set for a meeting of the screening committee to select the Assembly nominees. Confirmation of that date will depend on the outcome of a suit entered Monday in the State Supreme Court to contest the new redistricting plan, Collins explained.

The suit was entered by Assemblyman Frank S. McDermott (R) of Union County and Anthony Scala of Livingston, McDermott and Scala were two of the three minority members on the bi-partisan redistricting commission.

IRWIN IS EXPECTED to have strong competition for the Assembly nomination. Many Republican leaders, including Collins, believe that one of the two nominations will go to former Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield. Others reported to have their eyes on the nomination are William Wright Jr. and Kenneth White, both of Plainfield; Mauro Checchio, Jerome Epstein, Larry Newcomb and former Freeholder Raymond Moore, all of Scotch Plains; Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr. of Summit and Don-

(Continued on page 4)

Library trustees prepare specs for bids on equipment

The trustees of the Mountainside Free Public Library will meet next Monday evening at a special session to finalize the specifications for the furnishings and equipment for the new library now under construction. The library board has hired a consultant, J. L. Metzger of Union, to assist them in the final preparation of the specifications.

If "things go right" Monday night, the trustees will be ready to advertise for the bids next week, Sidney Mele, board president, said. Mele indicated that bids would be accepted and contracts awarded as quickly as possible in an effort to obtain delivery of the furnishings and equipment as close as possible to Sept. 1, the target date for the opening of the new building.

Metzger, a retired man with 40 years of experience in business equipment, was hired in an attempt to guarantee that the specifications would be exact and so not hinder the progress of the overall project, Mele said. Metzger's duties will include inspections to assure that the delivered articles meet the specifications.

The trustees have selected a Williamsburg brick for the facing of the new building, Mele said, and are now in the process of determining the type of shingles for the roof.

THEY WILL ALSO meet shortly to approve the plans for the interior decorating which are being prepared by a committee including Harry Devlin, vice-president of the trustees, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, library director, and Mrs. William Johnson, a trustee.

Construction of the library building is proceeding close to schedule, Mele reported at Monday night's meeting of the trustees, despite hold-ups due to bad weather. A meeting of the various contractors held recently on the job site revealed that "every bit of material" has been ordered and most of it has already been delivered, according to Mele.

It was also revealed at Monday night's meeting that the \$11,000 in federal funds has already been paid to the borough; this represents a portion of the approximately \$57,000 federal grant approved for the project.

The Borough Council has appropriated a total of \$300,000 for the building which was designed by Howard McMurray Associates, an Elizabeth architectural firm.

A total of \$64,50 has been donated to the Michael Sgarro Memorial Fund, Mrs. Hoffarth reported Monday night. The fund, established in memory of a Mountainside youth who was killed in an accident last year, will be used to purchase carpets and equipment for a study corner in the library.

Neighbors in the Sherwood Forest area have donated \$141 to the library to establish a memorial for the late Captain C. P. Blume of Mountainside who was lost at sea last December. Mrs. Hoffarth is scheduled to meet shortly with his wife and son to discuss what form of memorial the family prefers.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS has been donated by Mrs. Ned Massa of the Mountainside Inn for the purchase of a dictionary stand, Mrs. Massa's gift was given in memory of her mother, Mrs. Concetta DiFrancisco. The Mountainside Newcomers Club has donated a flag pole and the Mountainside Music Association has indicated interest in furnishing the Music Room in the library.

Various other services and civic organizations have also asked for suggestions for gifts to the library, Mrs. Hoffarth reported.

High school students sell 'hero' sandwiches

The Student Council of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will launch a "hero sandwich" sale tomorrow. The sale, which will continue through April 12, is planned for the benefit of the Student Council's current project, raising money to build a one-room school in a foreign country.

Students will conduct a door-to-door sale in Mountainside and Berkeley Heights.

The "heroes" will be delivered April 15. The price is 75 cents each.

The sandwiches, supplied by Rau Quality Meats of Springfield, will be large Italian rolls piled with boiled ham, cooked salami, hard salami, shredded lettuce, onion chips, oregano and white cheese.



LINDA'S READY FOR Easter--Linda Clark, Mountainside child who was paralyzed in a playground accident about 17 months ago, is shown at home getting ready for Easter. Linda, now a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, spends weekends at home with her family.

Linda celebrates Easter Plans to return to school soon

Linda Clark will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Walnut Ave., to Easter Services in the Mountainside Chapel on the highway.

And pretty soon, she hopes to be back in classes in one of the borough schools. According to present plans, Linda, now a patient in the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, in the near future will begin attending regular classes on a one-day-a-week basis. The other four school days she will continue her studies in the hospital in classes conducted by a teacher from the Mountainside school system.

The one-day a week system will be another giant step for Linda back to the normal life she lived before she was paralyzed as the result of a playground accident on Oct. 30, 1965.

The triumphant Easter music at the Chapel will echo the joy and the thankfulness in the Clarks' hearts at what they consider Linda's "miraculous" recovery from the accident which fractured the second vertebrae in her neck, crushing her spinal cord.

The thanks will be repeated when Linda, unable until recently to sit without heavy braces, comes to the dining room table to share the holiday meal with her parents and her brother. She will feed herself with fingers that last July, when she was admitted to Children's Specialized Hospital, had only a flicker of muscle contraction.

THE FACT THAT Linda survived such an injury is "amazing," the hospital administrator, Dr. E. Milton Staub, said this week. He attributed her survival in those first crucial moments after the accident to the "prompt, efficient and excellent care" displayed by the members of the Mountainside Rescue Squad who took her to Overlook Hospital and to the skilled services of the members of Overlook's staff. Linda was transferred to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia in April of last year. A kidney ailment, which later was corrected by an operation in Overlook brought her back to the Mountainside hospital in July.

According to hospital officials, Linda was still almost completely paralyzed at that

time, had only "flickers" of contractions in her extremities. Since then, under steady physical therapy and other treatments, she has shown "amazing progress," part of that progress is attributable, Dr. Staub says, to the child's own "will and determination."

The braces that were fitted then to her wrists, legs and back have been long discarded. Linda dashes around the hospital in a wheelchair which she operates herself, proudly refusing any assistance. She is able to write now and her handwriting improves each week in legibility and rapidly. She stands for several hours each day at the standing table in the physical therapy room and can take a few steps alone with only small assistance.

On the weekends Linda's mother carries out the therapy sessions at home using the methods taught to her by therapists on the hospital staff. Highspots of Linda's weekends are the visits from her neighborhood and school friends, her mother says.

"They're so good to her, and they're so good for her," Mrs. Clark explains.

The weekends at home are part of the planned therapy to keep Linda oriented to life outside the hospital and aware that a return to that life is ahead for her.

Linda has moments of discouragement, moments when she feels frustrated, Dr. Staub says, but even her frustration with her own physical limitations is proof that she is steadily

(Continued on page 4)

Westfield driver takes wrong lane, killed on highway

A Westfield man died Sunday from injuries he received early that morning in a wrong way head-on collision on Rt. 22 near Lawrence Ave. He died about 14 hours later in Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he had been taken by the borough's Rescue Squad.

The driver of the other car, the Rev. Michael J. Dowling of St. Anne's Church, Jersey City, was also taken to Overlook Hospital. He was reported in good condition on Monday.

Mountainside police said that Butenhoff, who was sales manager for Ward Electronics Industries, Westfield, was traveling east in the westbound lane of Rt. 22 when the accident occurred.

Witnesses said that Butenhoff's car traveled nearly one-half mile in the wrong direction before the crash.

The death was the second auto fatality in Mountainside this year. On Feb. 21 a Newark man, employed in a Springfield diner, was killed on Rt. 22 when his car ran into the rear of a disabled truck in the eastbound lane of the highway.

Devlin wins first prize in oils in state-wide exhibit at UJC

Harry Devlin of Mountainside won the first place Louis J. Dughi award for oil paintings in the sixth annual state-wide exhibition of the Westfield Art Association which opened Saturday night in Union Junior College, Cranford. Another Mountainside artist, Joseph Domarek, won honorable mention in oils for his entry, "Patterns in Silhouette."

Devlin's prize-winning entry, "Star and Trefoll," was one of two of his works on exhibit in the annual show, which presented a total of 154 oils, water colors and graphics. The hung paintings were selected from a total of 398 paintings submitted by leading New Jersey artists who were invited to participate in the annual event.

Judges were John R. Grahack, N.A., Joseph Rossi and A. L. Bross Jr.

Devlin's wife, Wende, was among five other Mountainside residents represented in the show. Other local artists entered were Mrs. Gloria Johnson, Mrs. Cynthia Rockmore, Julian Rockmore and Karen H. Thorsen. Miss Thor-

Salary measure gets first reading

Ordinances raising the salaries of borough employees and setting the pay for the newly created posts of police captain, detective, lieutenant and detective were introduced Tuesday night by the Borough Council. The governing body also approved on first reading an ordinance setting clothing allowances for the various rank officers and men on the Volunteer Fire Department.

Public hearings on all three measures were set for April 18 at 8 p.m. in Echobrook School.

The Council also approved by resolution a measure that will provide comprehensive insurance coverage benefits for all borough employees. Under the proposed contract, to be entered into with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, borough employees will be provided with hospitalization, medical-surgical, major medical and \$5,000 double indemnity life insurance policies. The present hospitalization and medical-surgical, now in effect with Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will be switched over to the new plan. No exact fees on the cost of the new program were available Tuesday night, according to Borough Clerk Elmer Hoffarth, since the exact number of persons to be covered has not yet been determined.

THE POLICE PAY ordinance fixes the salary of Police Captain, a post to which former Police Lieutenant Edward Mullin was appointed last month, at \$9,364 for the first year, advancing to \$9,564 after three years. Mullin's former post, now unfilled, starts at an annual salary of \$8,640 and advances to \$8,964 after three years. Another newly created post, Detective Lieutenant to which former Det. Sgt. James Herrick was advanced earlier this year, pays a starting salary of \$9,064, and goes up to a maximum of \$9,264. Herrick's former post, also unfilled, pays \$8,494 to start and \$8,694 after three years.

Jerome Rice, who was appointed a detective last month, will receive \$7,768 to start up to a maximum of \$7,968, after three years.

Salaries of other members of the 16-man department remain as set in an ordinance approved last September. That ordinance also provided longevity benefits for all the department members, starting at two percent after five years and advancing to 10 percent after 25 years.

BOROUGH EMPLOYEES will receive under the proposed ordinance the raises included for them in the municipal budget. Highest paid is Robert Koser who will receive a total of \$11,100 annually for his dual roles as Superintendent of Public Works and secretary to the Board of Assessors. A total of \$10,900 annually is set for three posts filled by Elmer Hoffarth, borough clerk, court clerk and collector of taxes.

Mrs. Helena Dunn, Assistant Borough Clerk, will receive \$6,300 annually and Mrs. Doris Carson \$2,400 as assistant court clerk and \$2,940 as deputy tax collector.

Other salaries set in the ordinance include: secretary to Koser, \$4,160; clerk-stenographer in Borough Clerk's office, \$4,160; magistrate, \$4,000; director of welfare, \$1,400; building inspector, \$4,000; special police and school crossing guards, \$2.25 per hour; plumbing inspector, \$1,800 on a fee basis not to exceed \$1,800.

Annual clothing allowances for members of the fire department are as follows: chief, \$500; first assistant, \$400; second assistant, \$350; captain, \$275; lieutenant, \$250; firemen with more than one year of service, \$225; firemen up to one year, \$175.

The Borough Council also approved a resolu-

Take bids April 17 on road materials

Bids on materials for maintaining and repairing Mountainside roads will be received April 17 at 3 p.m. in Borough Hall, Rt. 22.

Specifications and forms of bids for the work are on file in the office of the Borough Engineer Robert Koser in Borough Hall. They are also on file in the office of the State Commissioner, Department of Transportation, in Trenton and at the Division of State Aid District Office, located in the army in Teaneck. Prospective bidders may inspect the specifications in any of these offices during business hours.

Bidders who want copies of the specifications may obtain them through Koser by paying the cost of preparing the copies.

Bids must be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit and a certified check for not less than 10 percent of the total bid.

tion authorizing the purchase of a 1967 six passenger Pontiac Station wagon for the use of the Department of Public Works. Bids on the car will be accepted April 3 at 3 p.m. in the Borough Clerk's office.

Christians hail resurrection on Easter Sunday

Mountainside Christians will gather in the three local churches Easter Sunday to hail the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Many others will attend Easter services in churches outside the community.

The Mountainside Union Chapel will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 in addition to services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Chapel Choir will sing and two guest soloists, the Rev. James Kallam and Frank Previte, will present portions of "The Crucifixion."

The Easter Vigil will start at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Ave. with the blessing of the new fire, blessing of the Paschal candle, a reading from the prophecies and the blessing of the baptismal water. The first of six Easter Masses will be offered at midnight Saturday, directly after the Vigil. The choir will sing at the Midnight Mass. Other masses are on the usual Sunday schedule, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Community Presbyterian Church on Deer path and its Memorial Chapel will be decorated with Easter lilies for the two Easter Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Chapel and Carol Choirs will sing. The nursery and kindergarten departments of the Church School will participate in the earlier service.

ALL THREE CHURCHES have scheduled special services today and tomorrow. Our Lady of Lourdes will celebrate two evening Masses, one at 5 o'clock and the second at 6:30. The choir will sing at the last Mass. A morning Mass was scheduled for 7 o'clock. A Good Friday Service is scheduled tomorrow at 3 p.m.

In preparation for the celebration of Easter, the congregation of Community Presbyterian will hold service of Teaneck and Holy Communion tonight at 8 o'clock. The liturgy of Teaneck dates to the third century and reminds worshippers of the desertion of Christ by his followers. The service will be held by candlelight in the fellowship room of the church. The breaking of the bread and the passing of the common cup will repeat the institution of the Lord's supper. The Chapel Choir will present the "Litany of the Holy Jesus" at the Good Friday service at 8 p.m.

The Mountainside Chapel will hold a Communion Service at 8 p.m. on Good Friday. The guest minister, the Rev. John Fissel of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Union, will preach on "The Cup." The pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Mignard, will speak on "The Cross."

Boychoir director selects 10; praises music department

Ten students in the third, fourth and fifth grades in Mountainside's public schools qualified for admission into the Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton at auditions held recently in Deerfield School. An additional 23 boys on the same grade levels were rated as excellent and invited to attend the Columbus Boychoir Camp in Princeton this summer to receive further musical training.

According to Robert Haley, a director of the Boychoir School who conducted the auditions, it is rare to find so many boys demonstrating such superior aptitude in music. Particularly in a school system as small as Mountainside's, Haley said he felt such a high incidence of excellence could only be the result of "good, sound music education received in the early grades."

The auditions were held following a PTA-sponsored concert given in Deerfield School by the famed Columbia Boychoir which appears each year in the Christmas show in Radio City Music Hall. The Boychoir annually tours this country and parts of Canada and has out many records for a leading recording company. Haley emphasized that the 10 boys who qualified for admission to the Boychoir School received ratings superior enough to meet the exceptionally high entrance requirements.

Aden G. Lewis, music coordinator in the schools, revealed that excellent ratings were given only to those boys who had the ability to repeat unusual pitch combinations, seventh chords of various types, complicated rhythmic patterns and who were able to sing the five tones of the whole-tone scale in various combinations.

Boys receiving superior ratings were David Hoffman, Keith Turner, Terry Quinn, George Esparza, Greg Parker, Thomas King, James Loh, Todd Robeck, Stephen Legawiec and Raymond De Rosa.

Boys receiving excellent ratings were Chris Staunton, Drew Taussig, Randy Taussig, Gary Badge, Robert Mytelka, John Allen, John Geeser, Wayne Lutz, Glen Osborne, Barry Hinman, Dan White, Brian Miller, Craig Allen, Christian Irwin, Chris Preziosi, Billy Hammel, James Hay, James Kay Kaplan, Ronnie Kamen, William Cromarty, Andrew Cromarty, Paul Krystow and Kevin Quinn.

Forty-three boys from the third grade through the fifth grade tried out in the auditions.

Library closed Friday

The Mountainside Free Public Library will be closed all day tomorrow. The library will reopen Saturday for the usual hours, 1 to 5 p.m.



FIRST IN-OILS---Harry Devlin is shown with his painting, "Star and Trefoll," which took first place in oils at the statewide art show now on exhibit in the Campus Center of Union Junior College, Cranford. Devlin's wife, Wende, left, and Mrs. Alan Rockmore, also of Mountainside, are shown with their entries in the show sponsored by the Westfield Art Association. Joseph Domarek, another borough resident, won honorable mention in oils.

Vermont's dean's list

Karen M. McMurray of 268 Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.



Dear Neighbors:
Just like in the years past, we again are ready to take care of your shade and ornamental trees. Because this year the destructive scale insects appear to be more plentiful than in the past we urge you to let us spray your oak trees well in advance of first spring leaves. For an early spray during this month, we can then use high viscosity spray oil which is most effective and yet absolutely harmless to humans as well as our birds. The scale insects infect trees which will decay beyond any means of help later on. Don't let this happen to your trees that are the source of enjoyment year after year. They provide you with cooling shade in the summer time, they beautify your home and, yes, then enhance the value of your very home as if they would want to thank you for taking care of them.

We have the most modern equipment, our men are highly trained and skilled for such jobs. Don't delay, call us up and be informed more fully. There is no obligation, of course.
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Drewettes sweep again; Villani holds second place spot

Drewettes Nursery, on the strength of another sweep victory, this time at the expense of Mountainide Dell, maintained a 12 point lead last week in the Mountainide Men's Bowling League. The second place team, Villani Lift Truck, also swept over Chrones Tavern.

The nurserymen's sweep marked their 14th victory in the last 15 games and was sparked by a 608 series by John MacArthur which included a 222 game. A 206 game by Ed Hay of the Dell was wasted. Villani's victory was led by a 232 game by Joe Halbsgut with brother Don chipping in with a 224.

The only other three game win was scored by Benninger-Tansley Agency over the Mountainide PBA with Larry Curtiss rolling a 201 game for the winners.

Sal Severini's 602 series, including games of 230 and 211, was rolled in defeat as Blwise Liquors won a pair behind Paul Meades' 202 and Danny Blwise's 201. Bill Grabinski of Owens Flying A Service led his team to a two ply victory over Fugmann Fuel Oil with a 600 series. Grabinski was aided and abetted by his teammates, Bud Clevenger with a 220 and Woody Owens with a 201.

Other two game victories went to Mountainide Plumbing and Heating, Mountainide Luncheonette and Wilhelms Construction. Other high individual games were rolled by Ralph Sandler 221; Fred Buschmann 208 and Izzy Zernitz 201.

The teams' standings, which are measured by points, follow: Drewettes 73; Villani 61; Owens 59; Benninger-Tansley 57; Blwise 56; Westfield National Bank 53.5; Plumbing and Heating 52; Mountainide Drug 50; Satellite Diner 48; Mountainide Luncheonette 46.5; Fugmann 46; Wilhelms 44; Chrones 43; Mountainide Deli 43; Air Con Inc. 38; PBA 30.

Mothers and children who make up two-thirds of the population in the developing world, have traditionally lived in the age-old fear of misery and disease. Through UNICEF's permanent health service programs in 122 countries, mothers and children can now look forward to a brighter future.



HONOR SELIGMAN --- Robert Britton, left, president of Mountainide's Board of Education, is shown presenting a plaque to retiring member, Bernard Seligman, Seligman recently completed four years of service on the school board.

Elect UJC student to honor society

Miss Ilona Rauschenberger of 1429 Wood- acres dr., Mountainide, is among 22 Union Junior College sophomores who have been elected to Iota Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society.

Phi Theta Kappa, which is regarded as the junior college equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, aims to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among students of American junior colleges, according to Prof. George P. Marks, III, of Roselle Park, college librarian and chapter faculty adviser.

A student must be in the upper ten percent of regularly enrolled student body and judged by the faculty to have a good moral character and to possess recognized qualities of citizenship. Only accredited junior colleges offering studies equivalent to freshman and sophomore years of a fully-accredited four-year college or university are eligible to have chapters of Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Rauschenberger, a sophomore in the Day Session, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Majoring in business administration, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav D. Rauschenberger.

Wilson gets promotion with Public Service

Clarence J. Wilson of 243 Old Tote rd., Mountainide, was recently promoted to electrical designer in the design division of the Electric Engineering Department, Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Before joining Public Service in September, 1945, he was associated with Sparklet Devices Co., Newark.

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3 noted artists to lecture at Hadassah's art show

Three noted figures in the art world, Joachim Loeber, Mrs. Riva Helfond and Carl Burger, will present special features at the ninth annual art show of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah. The show will open April 8 and run through April 11 in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Workers' tea here kicks-off women's UJA area drive

Mrs. Samuel Lerman, chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Seidel, co-chairman of the Westfield Area Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, inaugurated the 1967 campaign at a worker's tea held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nathan K. Trynan, 1387 Chapel Hill, Mountainide.

The United Jewish Appeal is the major American agency aiding immigrants to Israel and refugees and distressed Jews throughout the world.

Mrs. Irving Ehrenfeld, a national vice-chairman of the Women's Division UJA and an active leader in civic affairs in her own community of Passaic, spoke to the prospective workers about her recent personal observations in Israel and Europe regarding the continuing need for limitless support to this appeal.

At this meeting the chairmen announced the "Peace Setter" luncheon will be held April 4 at the home of Mrs. Frank Friedland, 8 Pine ct., Westfield. Mrs. Peter Scott and Mrs. Howard Diamond are co-chairmen. Mrs. Harold Simon and Mrs. Morse Shepard are in charge of hospitality.

A community luncheon is scheduled April 13 at the home of Mrs. Irving Sedwin, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Herbert Cohen is hospitality chairman and Mrs. Louis Kessler will preside.

Mrs. Richard Newman is treasurer, Mrs. Al Finklistein, executive secretary and Mrs. Stanley Sloane in charge of publicity for the area women's UJA appeal.

On April 9 at 2 p.m., Loeber will lecture on "The Art of Buying Art." That evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Helfond will speak on "The Changing Scene in the Art World." Burger will conduct a guided tour of the show on April 10 at 2 p.m. All three speakers are noted New Jersey artists whose work will be included in the Hadassah show.

The show will be open to the public April 9, 10 and 11. Tickets, at one dollar each, may be obtained in advance from Mrs. Herbert Feldman, 232-2547. They may also be obtained at the door. Students will be admitted without charge.

Tickets to the champagne preview party on April 8 may be obtained from the show chairman, Mrs. Herbert Seidel of Mountainide, 232-0471. The exhibiting artists, sponsors and patrons will attend the preview party.

Plans for the special events were completed at a board meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Bradie, 1134 Puddingstone dr., Mountainide.

Attends regional confab of food executives club

Mrs. Bess Sulovski of 308 Indian trail, Mountainide, will attend the eastern territorial conference of the Food Service Executives Association which opens April 6 in Rochester, N. Y.

President of the North Jersey Branch of the national association, Mrs. Sulovski is food manager at Lord and Taylor, Millburn. She is also chairman of the scholarship fund of the Food Service Executives Association.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor
Welcomes You

Maudy Thursday
7:45 p.m. "Go Back All the Way"
Good Friday
1:30 p.m. Special Children's Service
"Something's Missing"
7:45 p.m. Tenebrae, the Service of Darkness

Easter Day
8:15 and 10:45 a.m. "Who Will Roll Away the Stone?"
(Easter breakfast between services)

ONLY ONE PINKY
BRISTOL, England (UPI)—
Leslie Smith does not claim that his poodle, Pinky, can read or even watch television. But soon after Smith advertised in newspapers and on television that Pinky was lost, she came running to him as he was playing golf on a local course. The ads cost Smith 150 pounds (\$420) but he said: "Never mind. I'd have paid 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) if necessary to get her back."

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HARRY LAGOS • JOHN TASKONAS

EASTER MENU

ENTREES

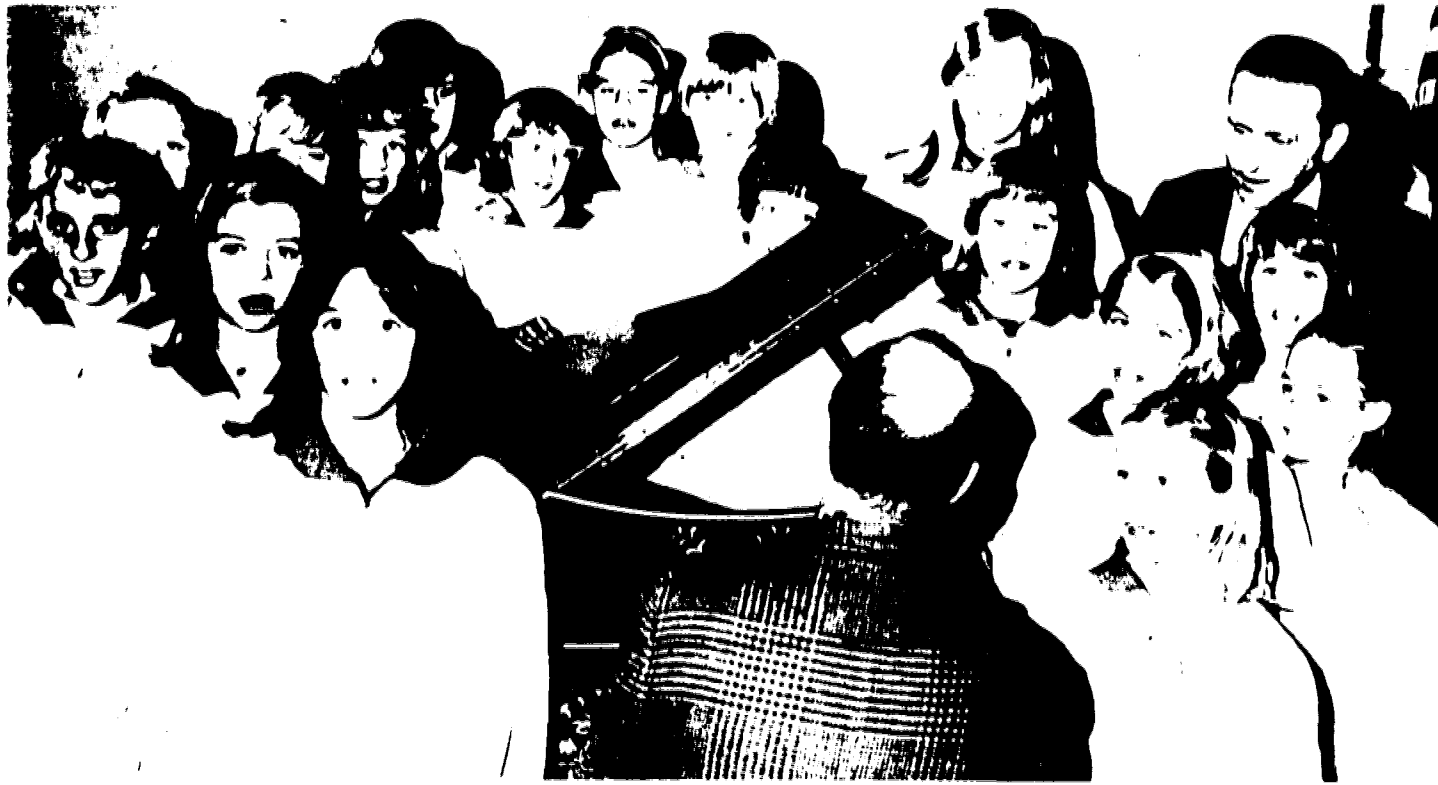
- Prime Ribs of Beef au-jus 4.25
- Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak, full lb. topped with mushroom tops 5.50
- Broiled So. African Lobster tail, drawn buttered 4.75
- Roast Young Town Turkey with Chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce 3.25
- Roast Long Island Duckling - with Chestnut dressing, orange sauce 3.50
- Veal Cutlet Parmesean with spaghetti 3.50
- Roast Leg Of Lamb with mint jelly & rice pilaf oriental style 3.25
- Shrimp Scampi a-la-Satellite 3.50
- Roast Top Sirloin of Beef 3.25
- Roast Loin of Pork 3.25

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233-0774



GATHER AROUND HARPSICHORD—Members of the children's choir gather around the harpsichord which was recently donated to Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. The instrument, a faithful reproduction of those used in the 17th century, was built by Robert LeFrank, rear. The church organist, Paul Kuefer, is shown playing the harpsichord.

Labor of love is meaningful memorial Harpsichord reproduction makes Easter debut

By RITA ZEISS

A harpsichord, a faithful, hand made reproduction of the instruments used in the 17th century for chamber and church music, was "used significantly" in the pre-Easter concert presented Sunday evening in Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

The quotes are the pastor's, the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott. The story he tells of how the harpsichord came to the church as a gift is symbolically significant, particularly this week when Christians prepare to celebrate the Resurrection.

The harpsichord is a labor of love, the attempt of Robert LeFrank of Old Tote rd. to create a meaningful memorial to his son, Jeffrey, who died 18 months ago at the age of 14. Jeffrey was the LeFranks' only child.

The harpsichord was dedicated at Sunday morning's service in the church. It was played at the concert Sunday evening in two selections by Handel, "Sonata in D Major" and "Offertory Adagio," both of which were written for harpsichord and violin. The church organist, Paul Kuefer, played the harpsichord. Walter Leyawiec and Jacqueline Warron were the violinists. Mrs. LeFrank was one of the soloists in Schutz' cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ Upon the Cross."

In a simple bud vase placed in the sanctuary next to the pulpit there was a red rose, put there by the LeFranks, a practice they have followed for every service at the church since Jeff's death.

The harpsichord was scheduled to be moved this week to the Memorial Chapel in the church which the LeFranks, other members of the congregation and friends have helped furnish.

The LeFranks themselves donated an exquisite enamelware Madonna, created by Kathie Berl, a Jewish artist whose work has been praised by a New York Times critic as "comparable to Byzantine artists." The chapel's Madonna, one of four of Berl's works selected by the State Department for cultural exhibits in Europe, was in the Smithsonian Institute before the LeFranks acquired it.

A cross which dates back to Justinian's time in the seventh century was purchased by Mr. Talcott last summer when he visited the Holy Land with funds supplied by parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Another Community congregant, Miles Good-

rich, made the base for the cross and the pedestal for the statue of the Madonna. Mrs. Leonard Farrell, another member of Community's congregation, is presently doing a needlepoint with the Agnes Dei symbol for the prayer cushion on the chapel's kneeling bench. Mrs. Charles Jerome made the present cover, a wedding damask, which will be used alternately with the needlepoint. Mrs. Alfred Stiefel is making a large tapestry wall hanging for the small altar. Another cross, wadded by a Michigan friend of the pastor from scrap metal, hangs on the wall nearby.

"There is a sense of rest and renewal in the chapel; one finds an affirmation of the meaning of life in the small corner dedicated in love and faith to the memory of one small boy."

LEFRANK ESTIMATES that it took him about 250 hours to complete the harpsichord. He started the project last August from what he describes as "a kit." The manufacturer supplied specifications and the parts, LeFrank explained, but he did admit that his own engineering knowledge made his task a lot easier. Each of the 57 keys on the harpsichord had 10 parts which had to be assembled, then carefully and exactly connected to the strings. The LeFranks' dining room table was tied up for about two weeks while he completed this phase of the project. The inner case, which houses the mechanism, was built in the cellar, as was the outer case.

LeFrank did every bit of the work himself. He used unfinished birch and poplar wood for the outer case which now is finished a gleaming black, decorated with gold and bronze leaves and gold stripes. Following the tradition of the old craftsmen, he painted a red rose on the sounding board.

LeFrank himself does not play any instru-

ment. His wife, piano teacher, is the "musician in the family," he says.

Across the front of the harpsichord, just above the keyboard, a legend is written in delicate, gold scroll:

"The house that long lives on..." It is a quote from a song their son wrote, the LeFranks said, one he sang shortly before he died--

"It has meaning for us," they added.

Lourdes continues series of lectures

A three-session series of lectures, the final in a continued series on "Know Your Faith," will open April 5 at 8 p.m. in the basement meeting room of the rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Rectory on Central ave., Mountainside. The other lectures are scheduled April 12 and 19, same time and place.

The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack, assistant pastor, will conduct this final lecture series entitled "Toward Understanding the Sacraments." The lectures, sponsored by the parish's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, are aimed at offering to Catholics a deeper understanding of their faith.

The April 5 lecture will be concerned with the sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation. On April 12, Father Aumack will lead a study on penance, the anointing of the sick and the Eucharist. A study of marriage and sacramental priesthood is scheduled for April 19. Question and answer periods will follow each lecture.

There is no admission charge. All interested persons are welcome.



DEAN HECKEL

Dean Heckel talks on church-state

Willard Heckel, dean of Rutgers University School of Law, will lecture on "Church and State—An American Dilemma" next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. The program is sponsored by the Westfield Area Committee for Human Rights.

A former moderator of the Newark Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, Dean Heckel has been a prominent member of the American Association for the United Nations, the Newark Commission on Human Relations and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. E. A. Klingsberg of Cedar ave., Mountainside, is serving as publicity chairman for the program.

Admission is free. All area residents are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

\$25,000 award for bonfire burns

William Albertson of 340 Edgewood ct., Mountainside, has been awarded a \$25,000 settlement for injuries his son John received in February, 1964. The settlement, approved by Superior Court Judge Ervin S. Fulop, resulted from a suit brought by Albertson against Conrad Wissel of 1167 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside.

Albertson's suit charged that his son, then five, suffered severe burns when a backyard fire which Wissel was responsible for tending ignited the child's trousers. The bonfire was in the yard of Mrs. Providence Verra of 351 Turnabout circle.

The Albertson child was hospitalized with burns on his back and legs and the left leg required skin grafting, the suit claimed.

The settlement provides that the child receive \$12,000 in trust and his father \$13,000 for medical expenses. James A. Dowd of Newark represented the Albertsons.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Cubs Scouts hold Pinewood Derby

Cub Pack 177 held its annual Pinewood Derby at their Pack meeting Friday at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

The derby was handled by William Sells and Allan Lowe as co-chairmen. They were assisted by George Coe, Werner Schon, John Schon, Robert VanBuskirk, Robert Miller, Cub Scout Master Gordon Batten and committee chairman Ed Gubadio.

Trophies were won by the following boys: wolf, Richard Ayres, Steven Hechtler; bear, Stephen Matysek and John Keenan; lion, Keith Kanakis and Kenneth Sproul. Kevin Callahan and Gregory Lowe were third place winners. Cub Scout Richard Coe won the overall championship. Two prizes, given for the first and second best designed cars went to Harry Irwin and Tommy Schon respectively. The judges for this event were Ray Hyers, the Rev. E. Talcott and Lester Friedman from the Boy Scout Council.

The next pack meeting will be held April 28, the theme will be "Game Night." Each den will be responsible for the making of a game to be played by all the boys. The evening will be under the direction of Den Mother Ruth Keuler. There will also be a graduation ceremony for the Webelos. A representative from Boy Scout Troop #177 will be present at the meeting to talk to the boys.

Small park topic of talk

Well placed vest-pocket parks are more practical than large and imposing ones as a city grows in population, according to M. Paul Friedberg, advisor to the New York City Commissioner of Parks.

Friedberg addressed about 70 enrollees of the Garden Club of New Jersey's current School of Landscape Design last week. The school is being held this week at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Friedberg showed slides of some of New York City's newer small parks and playground areas designed with activity in mind.

He contended that play facilities should be exciting and stimulate the imagination and creativity of the children who use them, and he showed slides of play areas in New York City which people in the neighborhood, including teen-agers, helped to build.

"Frequently a small area, a triangle, odd corner or alley

can be turned to beauty and usefulness by the use of a tree, shrub or vine," he pointed out. "The addition of one small bench makes it an invitation to rest."

NEED A
REPAIRMAN?

Check the
Business Directory
in the Classified
pages of this
newspaper



WHAT TO DO ABOUT FIRES IN THE HOME

"I've heard that fires strike more than 1,000 American homes every day, claiming a life every 44 minutes," a reader writes. "I'd appreciate some information about what to do if a fire breakout in my house."

See that everyone is out of danger. A human life is worth more than any building or contents.

Call the fire department promptly.

Don't ask the women and children to endanger their lives with fire fighting. Dresses of cotton and of most light flimsy material ignite quite easily.

Don't try to enter a room where much fire is in evidence.

Never attempt to fight a fire in a cellar or basement which has become filled with smoke. The fumes may be poisonous, and the lack of air may quickly overcome a person.

Insurance will pay for losses; therefore keep your property and goods insured to their full value. If you have a fire extinguisher around the house, remember that most extinguishers will not extinguish all types of fires. It is therefore important to know the limitations and correct method of application before using an extinguisher. If fire extinguishers are to be in usable condition when needed they must be given regular maintenance attention as indicated in the manufacturers' instructions.

It is recommended that only extinguishers bearing the label of a nationally recognized testing laboratory such as Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. be purchased. Call Bob Tansey for complete details.

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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte,
County Home Economist

HELP YOUR CHILD LIKE HOSPITALS

Have you ever been in a hospital and heard a child scream as his parents left his bedside, "Mommie, Daddy, please don't leave me!" This child needed the reassurance of his parents' presence in an unknown world.

This year, you may be one of the many parents who find it necessary to take your child on an unexpected trip to the hospital. The stay may be caused by a sudden illness such as pneumonia, an appendectomy or broken bones. Or, it may be a pre-scheduled visit for a tonsillectomy. Whatever the reason, it is important that you help your child understand and know what to expect in the unknown world of the hospital.

Advance work is important to help your child prepare for a possible stay in the hospital. Your local public library has books to help you tell your child about the hospital. An even better understanding of what is going to happen can be given your child by starting to role-play the parts with your child at an early age, about three years of age.

Start the role-playing in a way that will associate the hospital with an adventure such as an overnight stay in a motel. In "make believe" you thus register at a desk and are then shown to your bedroom.

Then, using a doll or teddy bear as the patient and your child as the parent, play through the entire routine. Perhaps, having one's tonsils removed would be a good "make believe". Pack a bag and pretend to drive to the hospital; be admitted and shown to your room. Joke with a "make believe" nurse about the doll going to bed in the daytime and being so good about it. Praise the doll for answering the doctor's questions and allowing the doctor to look at her throat. You can help the doll eat her supper from a tray and then tell the doll to go to sleep because you have to go home overnight. Promise her to be back early the next morning. Remember, it's important to carry through this promise. Don't ever leave the "make believe" game at that point and forget to come back in a short time which you "make believe" is the next day. This is the first and most important point to get across -- that you do return when you promise to. It will provide reassurance to be remembered in an unknown world.

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MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

3 representatives from borough club join state seminar

The MountainSide Woman's Club will send three representatives to a seminar on community improvement to be held Monday in the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick. The seminar, which will open at 9:15 a.m. and run to 3 p.m., is co-sponsored by the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Bureau of Community Services of Rutgers University.

The program is a segment of a nationwide community improvement program sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The program is designed to make citizens aware of community needs, to effect community betterment by cooperative effort, to encourage self-help in communities and to encourage broad community participation in analyzing and solving local needs.

Monday's program will include lectures and discussion aimed at supplying those attending with the techniques for organizing and mobilizing their groups for action within their communities.

Representing the MountainSide club will be Mrs. John Anglemann, president-elect, Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt and Mrs. Charles Mackay.

PTA to hold fair May 13; chairmen play fiesta theme

MountainSide Parent-Teachers Association will hold its annual fair May 13 at Deerfield School on Central ave. Theme of the day-long event will be "Fiesta." Mrs. Robert Osbahr of 1312 Stony Brook lane and Mrs. Paul Smith of 1138 Maple ct. have been named co-chairmen of the fair by the president, Mrs. John Hechtle.

Both women have been active in the PTA over the past few years. Mrs. Osbahr has served as PTA vice-president of Beechwood School, as membership chairman and classroom mother. Mrs. Smith formerly served as PTA refreshment chairman, classroom and neighborhood mother. The two are also active in Girl Scouting and are co-leaders of Troop 557.

The following women have been named chairmen of the indicated committees: refreshments, Mrs. John Podmayer and Mrs. Arthur Olson; cake sale, Mrs. Thomas Burgess; plant sale, Mrs. Charles Bowby; jewelry, Mrs. Walter Degenhardt and Mrs. S. W. Bumball; handicrafts, Mrs. W. P. Grant; white elephants, Mrs. H. R. Oesterle and Mrs. J. A. Lasher; publicity, Mrs. Charles Brackbill; prizes, Mrs. Walter Young; guessing contest, Mrs. D. G. Wagner; counting money, Daniel Sproul; balloons, Mrs. Helmut Grimm; aprons, Mrs. B. J. Lauhoff; grab bag, Mrs. J. W. Keating; novelties, Mrs. William Shallcross; make-up, Mrs. Edward Mullin.

Also: movie, Mrs. C. B. Allen; stamps and coins, Walter Young; silhouettes, Mrs. Frederick Gross and Mrs. R. W. White; goldfish, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidenbacher; rides, Kermit Harbaugh; games, Walter Christoffers; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanke; books, Mrs. J. K. Campbell; penny candy, Mrs. Richard Jeske; abstract painting, Mrs. Kenneth Geiger; counting tickets, Mrs. Harry Nash.

Easter services at Baptist Church

Identical Easter services will be held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The Youth Bell Choir will play. The Rev. William K. Coker, minister, will preach on "Hoping," the final sermon in a series entitled "Moods of Faith."

Members of the Chapel and Chancel Choirs will sing at both services under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeker. Music will include "Fanfare for Easter" by Lloyd Pfautsch, "Christ Our Passover" by MacFarlane, "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, "An Easter Carol" by Hilariet and "The Halleluia Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

A coffee hour for youth and adults will be held between the services, at 10 a.m. New members will be welcomed at a receiving line.

The church deacons will represent the disciples of Jesus in a Holy Thursday service scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock. The candlelight service will include the reception of new members and the service of Holy Communion. The deacons will serve the elements of the communion service to the members of the congregation.

The Chancel Choir will sing sections of the cantata, "The Passion of Christ."

'Mystery month' theme as Baptist Guild meets

"Mystery Month" will be the theme of next Tuesday night's meeting of the Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The session will open at 8:15 in the church with Mrs. Barron H. Cashdollar leading the devotions.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Trio," composed of Lois Alpaugh, Bonnie Hammar and Alice Shill. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack L. McIntosh, Mrs. H. E. Strohl and Miss Flora Thompson.

Mrs. John A. Miller of MountainSide will preside.

Assembly bid

(Continued from page 1)

aid Ludwig, municipal chairman of Berkeley Heights.

If McDonough is picked by the screening committee, it is the feeling of many knowledgeable Republicans that, since he lives in Plainfield, the far west spot of the district, the second nomination could go to a resident of the eastern end of the district. Several felt it could be a tight decision between Pfaltz and Irwin, both lawyers and graduates of Harvard Law School.

The Republicans are definitely aiming at avoiding a primary fight, Collins said, either in the senatorial or assembly contests. Nomination for Assemblyman on the Republican ticket in District 9C, which includes MountainSide, Summit, New Providence, Garwood, Fanwood, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Plainfield, is generally conceded as being tantamount to victory.

IRWIN, A MOUNTAINSIDE resident for about three years, is a graduate of Syracuse University also. He is a partner in the Newark law firm of Abrams and Irwin. He served in the U.S. Army as a captain in the security agency.

He was appointed to MountainSide's Borough Council last summer to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of former Councilman George Coughlin. He was elected to Coughlin's unexpired term, which runs to the end of this year, last November.

Irwin said earlier this week that any decision on whether he will enter the Borough Council race must wait upon the action of the GOP screening committee.

Irwin and his wife, the former Diana Dann of MountainSide, have five children. They live at 600 Sherwood pkwy.

Both he and his wife are active in the Westfield Community Players. He is also a member of the Essex County Bar Association.

Miss Wadas plans summer wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wadas of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Berkeley Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Sue, to Michael Dennis Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Ruth of Summit. A July wedding is planned.

The bride-elect's father, former principal of Echobrook School, MountainSide, retired last year after 30 years in the borough school system.

Miss Wadas, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, is employed at the Berkeley Heights Pharmacy. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Summit High School, attended Union Junior College, Cranford. He is employed as the export manager of the American Mineral Spirits Co., Division of the Union Oil Co. of California.

Close reservations for district festival

Members of the MountainSide Woman's Club planning to attend the district club's creative arts and music festival to be held April 4 in the MountainSide Inn have been urged to make their reservations with Mrs. Donald Hancock, 1325 Summit lane, MountainSide. Reservations must be in on or before next Monday.

The festival will open at 10 a.m. and run until 3 p.m.; luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Richard W. Kapke of MountainSide, vice-president of the Sixth District of the N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside.

Mrs. John Suski of MountainSide will present awards in the flower show and conservation division. Mrs. Suski is conservation and garden chairman for the district club. Other members of the MountainSide club will serve as hostesses.

Awards will be made in various categories, including music, knitted articles, crewel embroidery, embroidery and other arts.

Mrs. Donald B. Stewart, music chairman for the State Federation, will be among the honored guests.

Linda celebrates

(Continued from page 1)

recovering — "she feels stronger and she gets impatient when her recovery is not as quick as she would like. But that's only once in a while," he says.

The hospital staff is very optimistic about Linda's eventual complete recovery. She has shown continuous improvement since last July; there is every reason to expect a continuance of that improvement.

Linda herself is now certain she will recover entirely. Last July, when she came to the hospital, she was afraid she would never get well.

"Now I know I will," she says firmly.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Science Topics

BIOENGINEERS at Georgia Tech are discovering what is really "cleaner than clean." Their meticulous investigation, and similar experiments going on throughout the country, will probably influence how future hospitals are built. The major concern of the Georgia Tech research is control of microorganisms called staphylococcus that contaminate hospital operating rooms. Inside a white air-tight room the scientists have been experimenting with various types of ventilation systems that provide sanitary air.

INDUSTRIAL use of argon, a colorless, odorless gas that makes up about one per cent of the earth's atmosphere, is increasing. National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, reports that applications include uses as an inert-gas shield in welding, as the atmosphere in incandescent lamps, and as a protective atmosphere in the production and treating of metals.

LUNAR CRATERS and other features could have been produced when gases from within the moon, escaping along fracture channels, erupted into the vacuum of space, says a University of Wisconsin geologist. Using a vacuum chamber to simulate the space environment, finely ground rock to imitate lunar dust, and a drop of water as a source of gas, he was able to create a variety of craters with a strikingly "lunar" appearance. Even the central cones of the craters, as well as terraces and rays, were reproduced in the experiment.

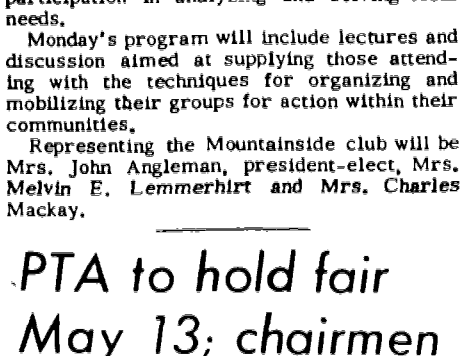
ENGINEERING and BUSINESS students at Northwestern University are more security-minded and make better "organization men" than liberal arts students. The engineering students are also less concerned with status than the other two groups. The findings were reported in a recent study by the university.

LONG-RANGE EFFECTS on health by the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings in Japan have not been nearly as extensive as was first feared, says the National Academy of Sciences. The conclusion is based on a new summation of 20 years of study and research on survivors.

THE GIRAFFE'S blood pressure is three times that of a healthy man. Its 25 pound heart must pump blood 10 or 12 feet up to its brain.

In 20 years today's children will be grown up. UNICEF works and invests now to make them strong, healthy, and well-educated enough to do a good job when it's their turn to manage the world's affairs.

The Parade



EASTER MESSAGE

By REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK, assistant pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes

As we approach Easter, we are approaching the climax of the Christian liturgical year. Yet, we know that many Christians miss the significance of this celebration. Perhaps this is because the Paschal Mystery has not been sufficiently emphasized in our instruction and hence has not taken a central place in our religious consciousness.

In our instruction, the Resurrection of Jesus has been emphasized from an apologetic point of view. This is Jesus' greatest miracle. By raising himself from the dead he has given authority to his claim of divinity and has given proof of his divine mission.

This is certainly true; but if we are to accept the centrality of the Paschal Mystery in Christian teaching we must challenge this apologetic notion and search out for ourselves the deepest possible significance the Resurrection of Jesus has for our Christian lives.

The proclamation of the Paschal Mystery is the heart of the Christian message. It is the central mystery of salvation. St. Paul felt that if Christ was not truly risen then his preaching was in vain, Paul was not looking to the resurrection to prove anything. His preaching was not apologetic. He was intent on proclaiming the good news of salvation. The message of Paul's preaching is that Jesus is living — present to us in his risen glorified humanity.

He is preaching the Christ who lives yesterday, today and forever. He did not concern himself with the infant born to the world on that first Christmas. Christ was once an infant. Yes, he was an infant in history but he is no longer an infant. Christ was a carpenter once, but he is a carpenter no longer. Christ was a man who walked the length and breadth of Israel preaching the word of God. This happened in history but it happens no longer. Rather, Christ is present to us now in the glory of his risen humanity.

Christ is the Lord. The Fathers never tired of that expression. This early Christian confession that Jesus is the Lord expresses the fact that Christ has been exalted to the right hand of the Father and, as glorified, now continues to make intercession for men.

Jesus exercises his priesthood of intercession for men now as the living glorified Lord, the first-born of creation. It is not the historical Jesus who makes intercession for men, it is the risen Christ, the risen humanity of Jesus living today and forever who continues to make intercession for his Word.

The Christian lives because Christ lives. The Christian acts in the reality of history because Christ acts in the reality of history through him. Christ lives, is present to the world and acts in history through the Christian soul who lives and makes this history.

We rejoice because we are loved by God. We rejoice and we cry out in triumph with the living Jesus. "I have risen and I am still with you."

Reawakening of life as new season blooms

Easter Sunday is regarded by untold millions around the earth as the world's most important religious holiday. One

of the most joyous days of the year, it symbolizes the reawakening of life that is universally associated with springtime.

The present-day parades that mark the day had their beginning in the original Easter walk of Europe, when devout men and women congregated and walked in an orderly manner through town and into the open country, stopping along the way to recite prayers and sing Easter hymns.

Today in many American communities, elaborate Easter parades find women and children in their new finery--the husbands and fathers going along for the walk. And one of the most charming of all customs is the Easter egg hunt for the children--renewing the custom far older than Christianity.

Easter combines a rich mixture of laughter and solemnity. Both are good--both are needed by the soul of man.

Yes, Easter Sunday is one of the great days of the year, a day of joy for you and your family.

Home medicine cabinet can be potential killer

Your medicine chest is a potential killer of curious children and careless adults. The array of pretty bottles and pills can be irresistible to children. More than a fourth of the persons killed by accidental poisoning each year in the United States are under five years of age, according to the National Safety Council.

With National Poison Prevention Week being observed this week, the Council warns that a cluttered cabinet can lead to adult booby traps -- picking up the wrong bottle, using out-of-date prescriptions or unlabeled medicine.

To prevent your family from becoming statistics, the New Jersey State Safety Council offers a few simple precautions:

Keep all drugs and medicines far out of reach of children, even if it means a separate, locked cabinet. Label all containers and mark prescriptions with the date of issue, the dosage, and the patient's name.

Do not keep cleaners or any other toxic chemicals in any place accessible to children. Get rid of all old, unlabeled or discolored medicine by pouring it down the drain -- never by throwing the bottles in the wastebasket where youngsters might find them.

Before administering any drug, read the label in a good light. Paste the day and night phone numbers of your doctor, druggist and any local poison control center to the wall of the cabinet.

When known poisons, such as iodine or alcohol, are necessary, treat them so they'll be recognizable even in a dark room. Tape the cap shut; glue on sandpaper, rough side out, or stick a sharp pin through the stopper.

With the above points in mind, safety - check your medicine chest at least twice a year, making sure all dangerous drugs are out and all needed materials are at hand.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

While most taxpayers shortly will have their annual personal reminder of the cost of Federal Government when they file their April income tax returns, problems of understanding, interpretation and control of the huge spending program continue to baffle Congress and the public.

Latest Washington reports tell of two efforts to facilitate preparation and presentation of the huge budget of "the World's biggest business."

President Johnson named a 15-man Commission of legislative, administrative and business authorities to make a "thorough study of the Federal budget and the manner in which it is presented to Congress and the public."

In Capitol Hill, the U.S. Senate completed passage and sent to the House of Representatives "The Legislative Reorganization Act of 1967," representing the first attempt at major reform of congressional operations and procedure in 20 years. The measure includes many of the general and fiscal changes proposed by the Joint Committee on Organization of Congress, following a two-year study.

Among recommendations presented at its hearing on means of modernizing antiquated and cumbersome congressional appropriations procedures, the Committee was urged to strengthen present piecemeal appropriations procedure with "a single, over-all annual fiscal plan relating revenues, expenditures and effect upon the public treasury. While the Senate bill fails to establish such basic procedure for checking runaway spending and climbing debt, it would provide more information and improved facilities for the congressional appropriations process, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The bill calls upon the President for a June 1 updating of January budget data and a four-year projection of costs of continuing or mandatory programs. It proposes open hearings on appropriations, asks more information in committee reports on money measures, and for roll-call votes on final passage of appropriations bills and on measures changing the compensation of Members of Congress. Further, it calls upon legislative committees to insure annual review of appropriations for continuing programs, to provide better long-range cost estimates for new programs, and to make more frequent and systematic review of existing programs.

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

In many ways the market's rise in January was similar to the 5-week advance which began in early October from the 1966 low. The January advance, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrials, totaled 64 points or 8.2 percent (in the early October to mid-November rally, the gain was 76 points or 10.2 percent). Reasons for both rallies: signs of credit easing.

One of the major causes of the 1966 market decline was exceedingly tight money and the resulting sharp climb in interest rates. As interest rates began to decline last fall and indications increased that the Federal Reserve Board would probably begin to relax its credit policy (in part due to some slowdown in economic growth), stocks rallied sharply from the lowest price/earnings levels in several years.

The January advance was fueled from the same source: credit easing. President Johnson's proposed across-the-board tax increase would not necessitate reliance on monetary policy alone to contain inflationary pressures -- and thus would permit the FED to ease credit further. The reduction in the prime rate was an additional sign of monetary easing.

Market action last month continued favorable. Not only were the Dow Jones Industrials able to hold their previous substantial gains, but many of the "high fliers" continue to move strongly ahead. Most of these latter issues have one thing in common -- the expectation of further earnings advances in 1967.

What makes the action of the market over the past month particularly good is that it occurred against a mixed news background. Possible peace moves faded, bond prices eased steadily and additional evidence of the correction in some areas of the economy was in the headlines. In short, the market had many reasons to decline -- but didn't.

Nevertheless, in view of the expectation that first quarter earnings will show a mixed picture, some further consolidation of the overall market within a broad trading range can be expected. In the meantime, I believe there are many attractive buying opportunities.

Senator WILLIAMS Reports

Washington -- Back in 1959, before I was sworn in for my first term in the Senate, Chet Huntley pointed out to me that our nation's Capital lacked a memorial to Woodrow Wilson, the only resident of New Jersey elected President.

Shortly after I was sworn in, in 1959, I introduced legislation to establish a commission to make recommendations to Congress on a suitable memorial to the 28th President.

Two years later, in a seemingly unconnected event, President Kennedy expressed his displeasure, during the inaugural parade, at the shabby condition of the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue.

It ought to be developed, he said, with buildings and open spaces which would impress state visitors and other dignitaries who are escorted up Pennsylvania Avenue with the beauty and majesty of our nation's Capital.

Shortly thereafter, the Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue was created to carry out the President's wish.

Then, in the fall of 1961, my bill to establish a Woodrow Wilson Commission passed both Houses. On Oct. 4 of that year, President Kennedy signed the legislation. At his elbow, in the Oval Room of the White House, was the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

In the ponderous way of all such bodies, these two commissions began to gather suggestions, ideas, and proposals for doing what they had been created to do.

In the case of the Woodrow Wilson Commission, there was a difference of opinion among the members. Some wanted a monument, such as those honoring Lincoln and Jefferson. Others wanted a living memorial, such as the Kennedy Library.

Meanwhile, the Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue was wrestling with the problem of what portion of the north side of the Avenue should be devoted to public buildings and grounds and what function and form the public portion should take.

The Woodrow Wilson Commission finally agreed that the two concepts could be combined and recommended a Woodrow Wilson Square, with an adjacent Center for Scholars.

Then, seeking a site, the Woodrow Wilson Commission tuned in on the same wave length as the Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue and recommended a site on the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue.

This was outlined in the report and recommendations of the Wilson Commission last year. The Wilson Commission also recommended that it should be disbanded and the actual work of drawing up plans for the memorial should be carried out by the Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Early this year, President Johnson endorsed this approach and appointed John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to the Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue to see that it was carried out.

Prior to the President's action, I introduced legislation embodying the recommendations of the Woodrow Wilson Commission. We recently held a public hearing on this bill and were delighted to find that it has uniform acceptance, both in the Congress, with the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission, and in the Executive branch.

The Pennsylvania Avenue Commission is now preparing to draft preliminary plans and specifications for Woodrow Wilson Square, opposite the National Archives, on Pennsylvania Avenue.

We are at the drawing board stage of this project. I hope that it will not be too much longer before we are at the bricks and mortar stage.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The tuberculosis germ was discovered by Prof. Robert Koch, March 24, 1882.

The U. S. and Great Britain agreed on the Alaskan boundary, March 25, 1905.

Ferdinand Foch was appointed supreme commander of the allied armies, March 26, 1918.

New York passed a compulsory education law, March 27, 1928. Japan withdrew from the League of Nations, March 27, 1933.

The final unit of Rocketteller Center, New York, was completed March 28, 1940, making it the largest office and entertainment development.

Secretary of State Seward signed treaty with Russia for purchase of Alaska, March 30, 1867.

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COUPON
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SWEET LIFE FACIAL TISSUE 10¢
box
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Bardy Farms Supermarket (SP)

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BONUS BUY!
Save 26¢
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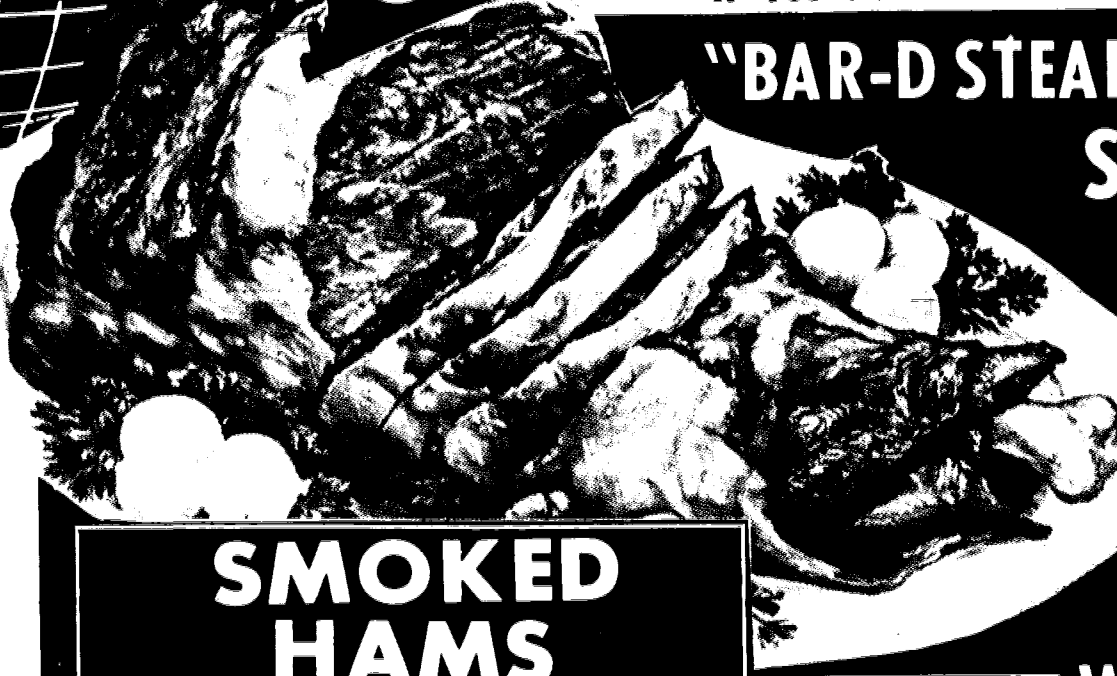
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BUTT PORTION.....lb. 43¢
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BUTT HALF (Full Cut).....lb. 53¢
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Large Stalk - Southern PASCAL CELERY	15¢
California Wonders GREEN PEPPERS	19¢
California Fresh RED EMPEROR GRAPES	19¢
Indian Prunes - Large and Sweet ORANGES	10 25¢

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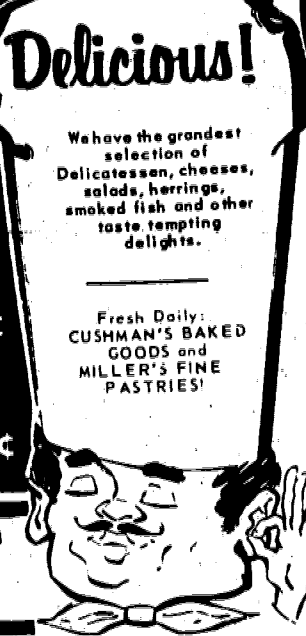
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Gourmet ANGEL FOOD RING	14 1/4-oz. box 39¢
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All Method Grind CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE 1.39
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CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING 78¢
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BONUS BUY!
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BONUS BUY!
VERIFINE APPLESAUCE 37¢
50-oz. jar

BONUS BUY!
Smucker's GRAPE PRESERVE or ORANGE MARMALADE 6 \$1
12-oz. jars

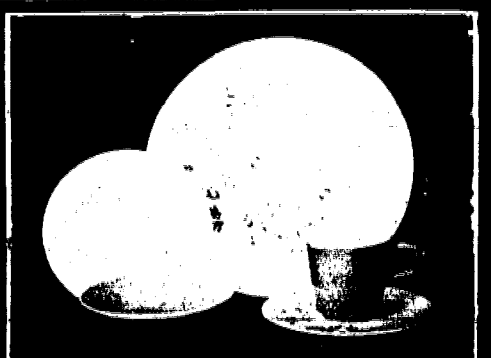
BONUS BUY!
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12-oz. jars

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Red or Blue MARTINSON'S COFFEE 69¢
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BONUS BUY!
Breakfast Orange or Grape LINCOLN DRINKS 6 \$1
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BONUS BUY!
Family Size HEINZ KETCHUP 27¢
20-oz. bott.

BONUS BUY!
PET POWDERED MILK 8 65¢
1-qt. Envelopes



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Mar. 19 Cup	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Mar. 26 Saucer	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Apr. 2 10" Dinner Plate	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Apr. 9 Bread & Butter Plate	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Apr. 16 Dessert Plate	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase

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Easter Dinners
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Easter Dinner Served 12 to 8
For Reservations Call
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THE LYNN
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A Gracious Easter Dinner awaits you and your family - with our new Banquet Room, open we can assure you of no waiting.
PLENTY OF PARKING
Make Your Reservations Now
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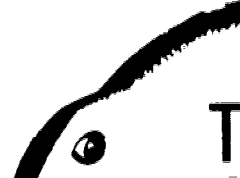
THE WISHING WELL
Route 206, Flanders
(3 Miles South of Rt. 80 at Netcong Intersection)
• ROAST TURKEY \$3.25
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Enjoy a pleasant ride and a delicious Easter Dinner with us - Served Homestyle.
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Easter Dinner Starting at \$2.75
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Opposite Curtis Wright Airport tower
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Dinners \$3.75 up.
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Bring the entire family and enjoy Easter Dinner with us.
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Festive 5-Course Dinner
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Variety of Offerings Including - Roast Duck and Sliced Tenderloin
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Family Groups Welcome So
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Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
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Full course Dinners From \$3.85
Also children's menu
For your dining Pleasure - famous international chefs EDMOND JEDAMCZCK, ROGER MINNE and ANDRE MAZAREAUX
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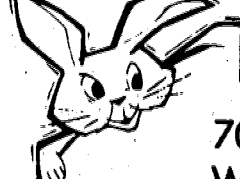
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Whippany Road & Lindsley Place Morristown
Free Corsages for Ladies and Chocolate Bunnies for children.
Bring the entire family!
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ZIG'S RESTAURANT
Central Ave. at 13th St., Newark
Newark's Oldest and Finest
Complete Dinners Served From Noon
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CHU DYNASTY
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Superb Chinese, American and Polynesian Cuisine
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Turkey • Leg of Lamb
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1425 Springfield Ave.
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At Five Points, Union
Corner Galloping Hill Rd. and Chestnut Street
Charles & Rose Hamp
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Plotkin appointed conductor on YM-YWHA choral group

Meyer Center, chairman of the Adult Education Committee of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, has announced that a new adult choral group is being formed and will be conducted by Benjamin Plotkin of Union. This activity is open to all adult members of the "Y."

Plotkin, of the Union Township public schools music department, has conducted the N.J. All-State High School Orchestra and an operatic junior performance of "Carmen" for the Metropolitan Opera Guild. He holds his BS and MA degrees from New York University where he specialized in string and woodwind instruments. He has played with Dr. Frank Black of NBC and Wilfred Pelletier of Opera Auditions of the Air for the Metropolitan.

In addition, Plotkin has conducted choral groups at Temple Beth Shalom and in previous years for the "Y." He said he hopes "people who enjoy singing will come out for this activity since there is so much more that can be done with music while singing as part of a group."

"This new group will allow participants to spend some of their leisure time singing together, learning the fine points of choral and group singing, and gaining an appreciation of the music that has become part of the Jewish heritage and way of life," Plotkin said.

The adult choral group will meet at the "Y" on Green Lane in Union Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. beginning next week.



BENJAMIN PLOTKIN

More than \$400 in traffic penalties collected in court

Fines totaling over \$400 were imposed on drivers for traffic violations and a Union youth had his license revoked for 30 days in Union Municipal Court last Wednesday. Magistrate George L. Lombardi presided.

Robert J. Petrucci of 1547 Ridgeway St., Union, paid a fine of \$30 and \$5 costs for speeding on Morris Ave. Petrucci, 18, was charged with traveling at 65 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone on Feb. 27. His license was revoked for 30 days.

A \$200 fine was imposed on a driver for driving while on the revoked list. He was Anthony B. Stakewicz of Elizabeth.

A Short Hills man was fined for backing his car out of a parkway ramp. Kenneth C. Washburne paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 court costs.

A pair of fines was paid by Edward Ordover of Hillside who was found guilty of two charges. He was fined \$10 for failing to exhibit his registration, \$20 for careless driving and a total of \$10 costs.

For driving without being a licensed driver John H. S. Payne of Westwood paid a fine of \$10, \$5 costs and \$15 contempt of court. Gregory C. Yannelli of 935 Floyd Ter., Union, was found guilty on a charge of careless driving and paid a fine of \$15 and \$5 costs. Hearing on a charge that Yannelli was driving without his registration in his possession has been postponed until March 28.

Cecil W. Stiles of Plainfield was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for failing to exhibit his registration to a police officer.

Two warrants were issued to drivers who ignored summonses. Carol Lodge of Jersey City has been notified of fines of \$10, \$5 costs and \$15 for contempt of court for not answering charges that she drove a car on a permit while not being accompanied by a licensed driver.

Arnold L. Farrar of East Orange was issued a warrant for not answering a summons on a charge of passing on the right shoulder of a roadway. Fine is \$10, \$5 costs and \$15 contempt.

A fine was also imposed on a man found guilty of shoplifting. Albert Sellinger of Springfield, who was arrested on Wednesday night at about 7:30, paid a fine of \$150.

Rash of thefts reported from cars during week

Over \$1,000 worth of items were taken from automobiles in Union during the last week, township police reported. Car parts and valuable articles left inside the cars were stolen, they said.

Three cars were reported stolen from a car belonging to Martin Adams of 2221 Vauxhall rd., police said. The theft was reported at approximately 8:55 a.m. on March 15. Police said the cars were valued at \$130, \$145 and \$95, and that they had been taken from the car while it was parked in the driveway of the Adams home.

Ronald Seroff of 2505 Poplar St., Union, whose stolen car had been recovered by township police, said that several items were missing from the vehicle when it was returned, police reported. They said that \$700 worth of golf clubs, suits totaling about \$300 in value and slacks valued at \$150 were reported missing from the car.

Last Thursday police reported the theft of a carburetor from a car. They said that at sometime before 4:40 p.m. a carburetor valued at \$25 was taken from a car belonging to Dr. Sidney Friedman whose office is located at 900 Stuyvesant Ave. The car was in Trimmers Shell service station on Stuyvesant Ave., they said.

A tachometer was taken from a car belonging to Gary Klophaus, of 2723 Killian Pl., police said. They reported that the instrument was taken from the car while it was parked on Jeanette Ave. sometime before 4:40 p.m. March 15.

Several cases of theft were reported in which hubcaps were stolen, police said. Four hubcaps were stolen from a car parked on W. Chestnut St. sometime before the afternoon of March 15, police said. The owner of the car was Roger Ververt of Long Island, N. Y. Police

Elect UJC sophomore to scholastic society

Robert W. Skwarek of 2720 Audrey Ter., Union is among 22 Union Junior College sophomores who have been elected to Iota Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

Skwarek, a sophomore in the Day Session, is a graduate of West Side High School, Newark. Majoring in engineering, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skwarek.

League to study water pollution

Members of the Union League of Women Voters will visit the water pollution abatement plant in Edison Township Tuesday to learn how the degree of pollution is determined and how a laboratory operates.

A U. S. Department of Interior demonstration on how a pollution control program is administered will be presented during the program, arranged by Paul Resnick, public information officer for Federal Water Pollution Control.

Members of the League will meet at the Five Points shopping center at 11:30 a.m. to leave for the program, which will start at 2:30 p.m. Rosalie Rubin (MU 7-3050), water resources chairman, is in charge of transportation arrangements.

On Villanova dean's list

VILLANOVA, Pa.—Ronald K. Smialowicz of 326 Willow Dr., Union N.J., has been named to the Villanova University dean's list for the first semester of this school year. To be named to the list, a student must achieve a record of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0.

Meyer takes office as chairman of unit

Hans Meyer was installed as chairman of Thomas Nast Unit No. 166 of the Steuben Society of America at a meeting held recently in the Union Hofbrau.

Other officers of the Union group installed by Hans Bischof of the Plainfield Unit were: Albert Eisenmenger, first vice chairman; Henry Schwedhelm, second vice chairman; Helga Schwedhelm, secretary; Eleanor Kayser, financial secretary, and Walter Scheu, first trustee.

Eisenmenger reported on a recent State Council meeting at which unemployment and possible reduction of the voting age were discussed. He also reported that the 200-year-old Steuben House in River Edge will be restored.

Members of the unit made plans for awarding a medal to the Union High School student judged the most proficient in the German language.

Woman is injured by fire in kitchen

A Union woman suffered first degree burns in a flash fire that occurred in the kitchen of her home last Friday at 11:10 a.m. Union firemen reported, Dolores Eason of 326 Marion St., Union, received treatment on the scene, firemen said.

According to fire department reports, the blaze occurred when a gas stove was being moved and a gas line broke. Reports indicated that electrical wiring probably was responsible for igniting the fire, which damaged the stove and kitchen cabinets and created a smoke condition on the first floor of the house.

Park offers boat rentals

Rowboats are now available to the public at the Warinanco Park Lake, Elizabeth and Roselle, and at Upper and Lower Echo Lakes, Westfield and Mountainside, on weekends, weather permitting. In early April rowboats will be available at Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation, it was recently announced by the Union County Park Commission.

The rate of 50 cents per hour on weekdays and 75 cents per hour on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be in effect again this season.

Five canoes are available at Upper Echo Lake for park visitors. The rate for canoes will be 75 cents per hour on weekdays, and \$1 per hour on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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Come to Church

EASTER



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344 Summit Road 233-3080 or 923-4937
Mountainside

DREWETT'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
1229 U. S. Highway 22 AD 2-4091
Mountainside

DUNKIN' DONUTS
George D'Amore Manager
705 Boulevard Corner Michigan Boulevard 241-8115
Kenilworth

DURA-BUILT PAVING CO.
531 Mountain Avenue DR 6-6140
Springfield

EISENBUD FUEL OIL SERVICE
754 Lexington Avenue CH 5-1560
Kenilworth

EMMEL'S AUTO BODY SHOP
Prop. Richard A. Emmel
674 Rahway Avenue MU 8-3829
Union

ERRINGTON TOOL MFG. CO.
Market Street CH 5-2060
Kenilworth

FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION
1930 Morris Avenue MU 6-4800
Union

FOUR SEASONS PLAY & RECREATION CENTER
West Chestnut At Route 22
Union

GARDEN STATE BOWL & GEORGE'S PRO SHOP
Union - Irvington - Hillside Line
Rube Borinsky Prop. MU 8-2233
Nick Svercheck Jr., Mgr.

GAUER METAL PRODUCTS
175 North Michigan Avenue 241-4080
Kenilworth

GOODWIN-PRAY CO., INC.
Industrial Equipment Specialists
615 West Elizabeth Avenue 235-3500
Linden

GUARDIAN SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
37 21st Street East 925-0119
Linden

HAINES FARMS
Chestnut Street Near 5 Points MU 6-9895
Union

HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK
Your Family Financial Center
1 Union Square Elizabeth
EL 2-2326
Branch Office: 540 Morris Avenue
EL 2-2330

HATFIELD WIRE & CABLE DIVISION
Continental Copper & Steel Industries, Inc.
Linden, N. J. MU 8-6400

HUFFMAN & BOYLE CO., INC.
Route 24 379-4300
Springfield

HYNES ELECTRIC HEATING CO.
708 Colfax Avenue CH 1-2133
Kenilworth

IRVINGTON CAB
Two Veterans ES 3-5000
Irvington

IRVINGTON CUTLERY
51 Smith Street ES 5-0003
Irvington

IRVINGTON ESSO SERVICE CENTER
842 Springfield Avenue ES 2-3181 ES 2-9779
Irvington

IRVINGTON SALES & SERVICE
Rambler Dealer
665 Chancellor Avenue ES 4-1200
Irvington

KOPPEL FURS
974 Stuyvesant Avenue MU 6-1775
Union

LINDEN EXHIBITS, INC.
Builders & Designers of Industrial Exhibits
and Displays 925-5310
Linden

MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME
1500 Morris Avenue 686-4700
Union

MENGER'S BAKE SHOP
342 Chestnut Street MU 6-8282
Union

METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.
Extends Easter Greetings
1125 Springfield Avenue 371-2100
Irvington

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY
Kenilworth Plant
North 8th & Monroe Avenue BR 6-2900
Kenilworth

M & R REFRACTORY METALS, INC.
65 Brown Avenue DR 6-5700
Springfield

NATIONAL STATE BANK
1 East Westfield Avenue CH 5-1120
Roselle Park

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SAMUEL W. OLIVER, INC.
Excavating Contractor
1836 Elizabeth Avenue East 486-7054
Linden

PAMARCO, INCORPORATED
Precision Rolls for the Printing and Converting
Industry Roselle, New Jersey

PULASKI SAVINGS & LOAN
860 18th Avenue - Main Office
575 Grove Street - Branch Office
Irvington ES 4-8900

PYRO PLASTICS CORP.
690 West Chestnut Street MU 8-7600
Union

RAPISTAN INCORPORATED
1163 U. S. Highway 22 AD 2-9440
Mountainside

RATHJEN FOR FUEL
901 East Linden Avenue HU 6-4030
Linden

RED DEVIL, INC.
Schalk Chemicals Inc.
2400 Vauxhall Road MU 8-6900
Union

REEVES BROTHERS
Curon - Metro Division
517 Lyons Avenue 371-6655
Irvington

EDWARD REIF MOVING
737 Springfield Avenue 373-1825
Irvington

RUGS, INC.
Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Etc.
113 Chestnut Street 245-7930
Roselle

MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER
3 Generations of Dependable Service
Plumbing & Heating - Established 1912
1226 Stuyvesant Avenue MU 6-0749
Union

J. R. SMITH MFG. CO.
Old New Brunswick Road 752-0770
Piscataway

SOMERSET BUS CO.
1062 U. S. Highway 22 AD 2-2030
Mountainside

SOMERSET TIRE CO.
Route 22 & Springfield Road MU 8-5620
Union

SPRINGFIELD DIE CASTING CORP.
25 Lexington Avenue CH 5-0609
Kenilworth

SUN TOOL & MFG. CO.

10 Melville Place ES 2-4819
Irvington

TAYLOR PORK ROLL SANDWICH SHOP
Adel & Jack Ryan
982 Stuyvesant Avenue MU 6-9710
Union

TECNORM CO.
1200 Commerce Avenue 964-0747
Union

TERRILL'S HOME FOR FUNERALS
W. Clifton Terrill C. Hoyt Terrill
Clifton C. Streeter Mgr.
660 Stuyvesant Avenue ES 2-2203
Irvington

TOWER STEAK HOUSE
U. S. Highway 22 AD 3-5542
Mountainside

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688-9500

U. S. SAVINGS BANK
Ivy Hill Office
72 Mount Vernon Place MA 4-5800
Newark

WALLACE CHEVROLET
355 East Linden Avenue HU 6-4900
Linden

WAYSIDE GARDENS
657 Mountain Avenue DR 6-0398
Springfield

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
650 Liberty Avenue MU 8-1000
Union

WHITE BROS. TRUCKING CO.
210 East 11th Avenue CH 5-2400
Roselle

MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
 JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
 Today--8 p.m., the sacrament of Holy Communion; meditation: "Translating Principles into Life"; text, John 19:17-27; 9 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
 Good Friday--noon, meditation service for Presbyterians and Methodists at the Presbyterian Church, Main and Morris, 6:45 p.m., German service of Holy Communion, 8 p.m., union Good Friday service for the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches at Springfield Emanuel Methodist; the Rev. George Watt, superintendent of the southern district of the Methodist Northern New Jersey Conference, will speak on "The Shadow of the Cross," Easter Sunday--6 a.m., sunrise service sponsored by Potestant youth groups at the Presbyterian Cemetery, 7 a.m., Easter breakfast in the Mundy Room served by the Wesleyan Service Guild, 9:30 a.m., Easter worship, Trivet Chapel; sermon: "The Power to Overcome," 9:30 a.m., Church School including a nursery, Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German Easter service; sermon: "All Hail," Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., Easter Sunday worship, Wesley, Carol, and Chancel choirs will sing; sermon: "The Power to Overcome," Easter lilies will be distributed to the shut-ins following the service, Tuesday--8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.
 BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH
 777 LIBERTY AVE., UNION
 REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR
 Today--7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday Holy Communion and reading from the Passion Week manual.

Friday--7:30 p.m., reading from the Passion Week manual.
 Sunday--5:15 a.m., Easter sunrise service. Following the service there will be served coffee and sweet rolls, 9 a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m., Maranatha and Chapel Bell Choir rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship.
 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.,
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
 MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS,
 DONALD C. WEBER
 Today--8 p.m., Maundy Thursday Communion service.
 Friday--1 p.m., meditation service based on last words of Christ from the cross, 2:30 p.m., Communion served to ill and shut-in members, 8 p.m., community Good Friday Service at Methodist Church.
 Sunday--6 a.m., Easter sunrise service in Presbyterian Cemetery sponsored by youth of churches of community, 8 a.m., early Easter service sponsored by Westminster Fellowship, Mr. Weber preaching, 9:15 a.m., Church School for ages three to 17, 9:15 and 11 a.m., identical Easter worship services, Mr. Evans preaching. Special music by combined choirs. Traditional display of Easter lilies. The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service.
 Tuesday--7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Hope Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.
 Wednesday--9:30 a.m., workshop day for women of church, with mission sewing and clerical work, 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible class.
 TEMPLE BETH AHM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE
 UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
 60 BALTSROU WAY, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
 CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN
 Today--8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue, Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
 Saturday--10:00 a.m., Sabbath service, Sharon Miller and Holly Miller, daughters of

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"The Easter bunny brought me a present, too--300 people I haven't seen since LAST Easter!"

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Miller, will be called to the Torah as B'nos Mitzvah.
 Sunday--10:00 a.m., worship service, James Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farber will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah, Monday--8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue.
 Tuesday--8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue.
 Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
 Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m.
 Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11 a.m.
 Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.
 "Reality" is the subject of this week's Lesson--Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.
 Bible references open with a verse from Isaiah: "The sun shall be no more they light by day; neither for brightness shall the moonlight upon thee; but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory."

Building fund division leaders and captains; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society; 8:15 p.m., Friendship Guild.
 Wednesday--3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 8 p.m., Membership committee; 8 p.m., 11th grade parents.
 MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
 RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
 Good Friday--8 p.m., Communion Service; guest speaker, the Rev. John Fissel, pastor of Clinton Hill Baptist, Union, will speak on "The Cross." Pastor Mignard will speak on "The Cross."
 Easter Sunday--Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m.; "Touch Me Not," will be pastor's topic; Morning Services at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; evening Service at 7:30 p.m. "Crucifixion" sung by Chapel Choir with guest soloists, the Rev. James Kallam, baritone, and Frank Previte, tenor.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
 AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
 50, SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
 RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
 CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
 Today--1:30 p.m., Hebrew class (beginning) at temple.
 Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Guest speaker: Mrs. Howard Levine will speak on The United Jewish Appeal.
 Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Jeffrey Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater, will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah, 7 p.m., Purim service.
 Sunday--1 to 5 p.m., Purim Carnival.
 Monday--8:30 p.m., Brotherhood board meeting.
 Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

Today--7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 8 p.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer; 11:30 a.m., Intercessions; 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer; 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation class.
 Friday--7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Ante Communion; 9 a.m., Morning prayer; 11:30 a.m., Intercessions; 12 noon until 3 p.m., Three hour service; 6:30 and 8 p.m., Evening prayer.
 Saturday--7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Ante Communion; 2 p.m., Holy Baptism; 4 p.m., Children's Service; 11:30 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
 Sunday--6:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer.
 Monday--7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroidery; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
 Tuesday--7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.
 Wednesday--9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Cosmopolitan Club.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 587 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 SUMMIT, N. J. 07901
 REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
 REV. H. PETER UNKE, MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
 Today--10 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 12 noon, Sacrament of the Altar, 8 p.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
 Friday--12 noon, the Bidding Prayer, 8 p.m., the service of Tenebrae.
 Saturday--11 p.m., the Easter Vigil.
 Sunday--8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Nothing to Show?" 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service.
 Tuesday--8 p.m., council executive committee.

the choirs under the direction of Mrs. Edward Genking.
 Monday--3:30 p.m., Bible Club.
 Wednesday--8 p.m., missionary rally sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society; speaker: Janet Callan, superintendent of Rama-bai Mukti Mission in Kedgaon, India. Everyone invited; refreshments will be served.
 Nursery open during all services.
 EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
 WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
 Easter Sunday--6:30 a.m., sunrise service; Rev. Arthur Williams, speaker, 9:15 a.m., morning worship: "A Glorious Resurrection!" Pastor West preaching; Junior Church and nursery care, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School, Thursday--8 p.m., prayer meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
 Maundy Thursday--7:45 p.m., worship service, 8:45 p.m., choir rehearsal.
 Good Friday--1:30 p.m., special children's service, 7:45 p.m., Tenebrae - the Service of Darkness.
 Easter Sunday--8:15 a.m., worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Easter breakfast, 10:45 a.m., worship service.
 Monday--7:30 p.m., men's Bible class.
 Wednesday--1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible class.

Modern youth defended
 DALLAS (UPI) - Those who think of modern American youth as "loose, decadent, on the way down, are dead wrong", Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, professor of sociology at the University of California at Davis, told the annual meeting of the National Council of Churches Division of Christian Education. He described today's youth as "one of the most moral generations to come along in a long time."
 In a similar vein, the Rev. Howard Moody, minister of Judson Memorial Church in New York, says today's young people are "serious and honest in their search for the answers." "It would not be possible for them to be pushing us older people on such issues as peace and racial justice without a deep residue of moral feeling," the Rev. Moody said.



FAMILY POT LUCK

Menu course in a proverbial rut? Try this novel salad and stand easy for applause. Ring an individual salad plate with sliced chilled cucumber. In the center arrange a bed of finely chopped lettuce leaves and top with six or seven whole, drained Norway sardines. Garnish with crisp strips of red pimento and serve with your favorite homemade or store bought salad dressing.
 For fruit elegance, combine mandarin orange sections with coconut, pineapple bits, maraschino cherries and sour cream. Let stand for three hours in refrigerator and serve as a fruit salad.
 Applesauce folded into whipped cream makes a nice filling for miniature cream puffs. Pass with chocolate sauce, if desired.
 One trend in frozen foods is crunchier and more flavorful breadings for fish, shellfish, meat and poultry.
 Helen's Favorite COCOA SUNDAE SAUCE (Makes 1 cup)
 1/3 cup cocoa
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/3 cup butter
 1/4 cup water
 Combine cocoa and sugar in saucepan. Mix thoroughly, add water and cook over low heat five minutes. Remove from heat, add butter and stir until blended.



Ad agency names new top officer

The appointment of a new Keyes, Martin & Company vice-president, Louis F. Costanza of Elizabeth, has been announced by Martin Steinhart, president of the Springfield advertising agency.
 Costanza, who started with Keyes, Martin in 1961 as assistant copy chief, specializes in real estate advertising, marketing and merchandising. During the past six years, he has worked on several hundred home and apartment developments. He is also involved in company recruitment campaigns.
 A Cornell University graduate, class of 1959, Costanza was born in Elizabeth and attended Thomas Jefferson High School there. Before joining Keyes, Martin, he worked for brief periods with United Artists and Doherty, Clifford, Steers & Shenfield, New York.

ANTIUCH BAPTIST CHURCH
 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
 Today--8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal, Saturday--1 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal.
 Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.
 Tuesday--7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
 REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR.
 Today--4 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
 Sunday--8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., family service, first and second Sundays, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only, 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sunday only.
 Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

ST. JAMES
 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
 REV. EDWARD OEHLLING, AND
 REV. RICHARD NARDONE
 ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Saturday--confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., Confessions Monday after novena devotions, Baptisms--every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
 REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMOTT
 REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK,
 ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Today--Holy Thursday; Masses at 7 a.m., 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The choir will sing at the last Mass.
 Friday--Good Friday Service at 3 p.m., Saturday--10:30 p.m., Easter Vigil; blessing of new fire, blessing of Paschal candle, reading from the prophecies, blessing of the baptismal water; 12 midnight, Mass; choir will sing.
 Easter Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 Weekday Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m., Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
 DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
 Today--Maundy Thursday; 8 p.m., Candle-light Communion Service.
 Friday--Good Friday; 8 p.m., Chapel Choir will present litany of the Holy Jesus.
 Saturday--10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir.
 Sunday--9:30 a.m., Family Worship, Chapel and Carol Choirs; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon, "The Ministry of Promise." No church school classes; nursery and kindergarten will meet at 9:30 services.
 Wednesday--8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
 756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
 RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF
 Today--10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class, Friday--8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "Haman Was Right: Jews Are Different"; an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow.
 Saturday--10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Marlon Bruce Decker, son of Cantor and Mrs. Don Decker.
 Sunday--1 p.m., Purim carnival; Tuesday--3 p.m., Youth Group; 7 p.m., Rabbi's seminar with Junior and Senior high school students.
 Wednesday--10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood duplicate bridge; 3 p.m., Youth Group; 8 p.m., Cantor's Hebrew class.
 Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 414 EAST BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
 VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARDMAN
 REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY
 REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
 REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD

New firm now open

Calvin B. Morstein & Associates, management consultants, have announced the opening of their offices at 12 Mountain ave., Springfield, providing advisory services to public agencies and private organizations. The firm is headed by Calvin B. Morstein of West Orange.
 The application of modern management solutions to the rising cost of operations and increased information requirements of communities, other governmental bodies, and business firms, will be the prime area in which Calvin B. Morstein & Associates will operate.
 Techniques used will include systems analysis, automatic data processing, scheduling and control procedures, and cost control and analysis. In addition, general consulting services regarding administrative organizational policies will be rendered.

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2,500	218.05	113.91	79.23
3,000	261.66	136.69	95.08

*Monthly payments as shown include cost of life insurance protection

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UNICEF has provided assistance to special mass campaigns against five diseases which are a serious menace to millions of children: leprosy, malaria, trachoma, yaws and tuberculosis.

To Publicity Chairmen:
 Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Slides on Mexico to be shown at Y
 A visit to Mexico, via a color-slide travelogue presented by Mrs. James McW. Kellers, will be the feature of the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch next Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Keller, a graduate of Smith College, is a former president of the Summit Art Center. Her life-long interest in art and archeology will be reflected in her talk, which will put emphasis on art and architecture.

Kaffeeklatsch begins at 10 a.m. with a half hour devoted to sociability over coffee and buns. The hour-long program follows at 10:30. Special dance and rhythm classes are available for 3 to 5 years olds whose mothers are attending Kaffeeklatsch. Babysitting is offered for infants 18 months and over.
 Further information about the current program or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.
 SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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Attorney to speak to Ethical Society

Myron W. Kronisch will be guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. His topic will be "World Federation: The End of Man's Political Adolescence."

Kronisch was an assistant Essex County prosecutor and a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice. He also served as a New Jersey representative on the National Executive Council of the United World Federalists.

Vocal selections will be provided by Paul and Sheila Glor. The public is invited.

Third child born to Scholzes

A six-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Claudine Noel Scholz, was born March 11, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scholz of 1686 Porter rd., Union. She joins a sister, June, 1 1/2, and a brother, Michael, 5. Mrs. Scholz is the former Joan Ferro.



MISS CAROLYN F. FARRELL

Farrell-Sempepos troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell of North 22nd st., Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Frances Farrell, to Pvt. Philip Sempepos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sempepos of Janet lane, Springfield.

Both are alumni of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Miss Farrell is employed in the accounting department of the Newark Brush Co.

Her fiancé is stationed with the U.S. Army in Gelnhausen, Germany.

Junior Hadassah to hold discotheque on April 2

The Young Adults of Newark Junior Hadassah will hold their spring discotheque, Sunday, April 2 from 8 p.m. to 12:30, at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington. The affair will be conducted for people between the ages of 18 and 35.

Music will be provided by the "Crecents," Miss Janice Margolis is dance chairman. The reception committee will be headed by Miss Helene Ottenstein.

WASHINGTON JUBILEE

You can make a Washington Jubilee by sauteing 1/4 cup slivered almonds in 2 tablespoons butter. Thicken the drained juice from a 1 lb. can red pitted dessert cherries with 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch. Add cherries, almonds and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract to the thickened sauce. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream for a compliment-getting dessert.

Daughter is born to Henry Tuttases

A seven-pound daughter, Dawn Elizabeth Tuttas, was born March 5, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttas of Summit, formerly of Union. Mrs. Tuttas is the former Val Nolan.

Kuhnen home after visiting Expo 67 site

Joseph Kuhnen of 719 Richfield ave., Kenilworth, owner of Kuhnen Travel Inc., Union Center, has just returned from a visit to the site of the upcoming Montreal World's Fair. Kuhnen's trip was a joint pleasure-business trip. His travel agency is now scheduling five-day bus tours to and from the Canadian International Exposition.

The Fair, EXPO 67, will open April 26 and continue through Oct. 27.

According to Kuhnen, the fair will show "the ideal world on display for six months. More than 70 countries will be represented, each nation extending its cultural and technological resources to the limit."

During his visit to the Canadian City, Kuhnen completed hotel and tour arrangements for the trips his agency will conduct, starting May 11. The Kuhnen itinerary will start from Union Center, include lunch Midway to Montreal, arriving in late afternoon on the first day; subsequent tours of the fairgrounds, the city on Montreal and surrounding areas, shopping excursions; then the return on the fifth day, again stopping enroute to Union for lunch.

Card party slated

An annual card party sponsored by the Women's Guild of the First Congregational Church of Union, will be held April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the church. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Valentine, chairman, at 687-5754 or Mrs. Kenneth Martin, co-chairman, at 688-5830.

UNICEF has helped to establish permanent health services in 122 countries.

UNION BOOTERY



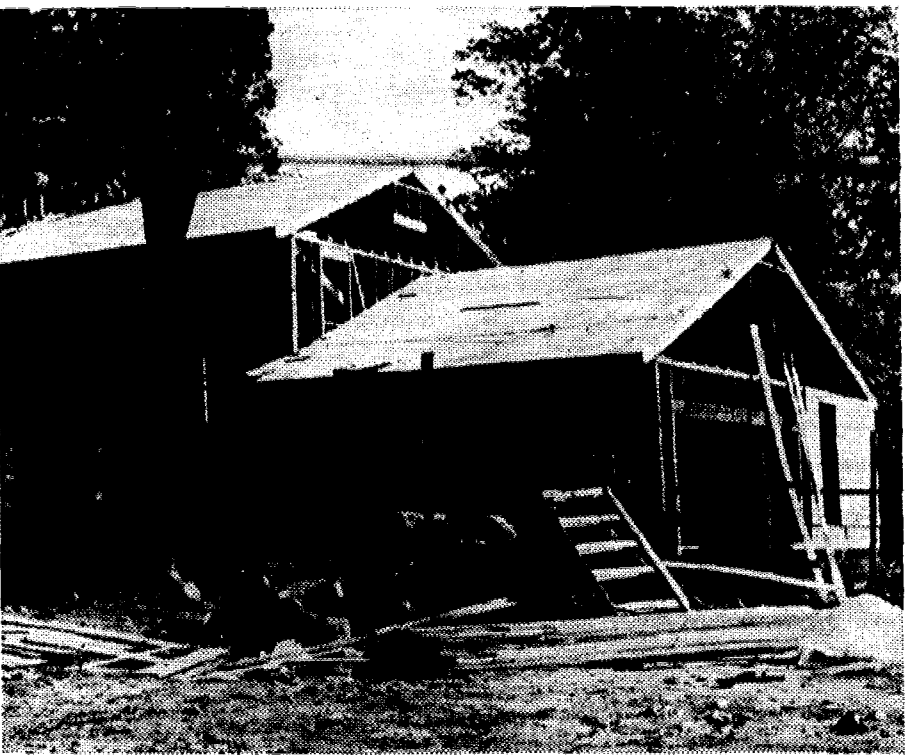
it's NORA!
the peek-a-boo pump

Nora is Miracle Tread's fun-loving, comfortable, mid-heel pump with beautiful detailing and peek-a-boo sides. Nora loves walking. Nora loves being on the go—and, you will too, when Nora's afoot!

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When this home is finished every room will have its own thermostat. Thanks to

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SUDDENLY IT'S **SPRING** AT

Grand Union
AND SAVINGS ARE BURSTING OUT ALL OVER

Happy Easter
CLOSED ALL DAY
EASTER SUNDAY

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA FISH
3-oz. cans
3-89

CRUSHED SLICED CHUNK
DOLE PINEAPPLE
4-oz. cans
4-100

BISQUICK
1-1/2 lb. mix
49

GO TO THE LAST DROP OF COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
1-1/2 lb. tin
69

GRAND UNION
CRANBERRY SAUCE
5-1/2 lb. cans
5-100

SHOP GRAND UNION FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
Easter CANDIES
ALL AT LOW SUPERMARKET PRICES
JELLY EGGS • EGG DYES • FILLED EGGS • MARSHMALLOW EGGS • HOLLOW CHOCOLATE BUNNIES AND OTHER BARNYARD ANIMALS

- BURRY CRACKERS 10-oz. pkg. **35**
- FIG NEWTONS 3-1/2 lb. pkg. **\$1.00**
- CLUB CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. **37**
- SPAGHETTI 2-1/2 lb. pkg. **49**
- RONZONI ZITI 2-1/2 lb. pkg. **53**
- ELBOW MACARONI 2-1/2 lb. pkg. **49**
- CUCUMBER PICKLES 13-oz. jar **29**
- EHLERS COFFEE 1-lb. can **69**
- DURKEE COCOANUT 7-oz. can **37**
- MILK CHOC. BARS 4-oz. bar **29**
- PEPPERMINT PATTIES 4-oz. pkg. **69**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Asparagus
lb. **49**
TENDER GREEN SPEARS

ARIZONA VALENCIA ORANGES 10-oz. **59** 10-1/2 oz. **49**

Fresh tastes best
NEW LOW PRICES
U.S. NO. 1 GRADE SIZE 'A'
Potatoes
lb. bag **20** 10 lb. bag **79**

- SPANISH MELONS 10-oz. **59**
- CRISP TENDER PASCAL CELERY 10-oz. **19**
- CALIFORNIA PINEAPPLES 10-oz. **29**
- TRIPLE-S ORANGE DRINK 10-oz. **39**



The Best Loved Bird in the USA
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
Swifts Premium
39¢
Serve your family the finest for Easter Dinner

- GRAND UNION SLICED MEATS 3-oz. **\$1.00**
- SHREKHOAR VALLEY TURKEY ROASTS 2-lb. **\$2.39**
- SHREKHOAR VALLEY TURKEY ROASTS 3-oz. **\$2.79**
- SHREKHOAR VALLEY PAN TURKEY LOAF 2-lb. **\$1.49**
- CHOPPED & SHAVED VEAL STEAKS 1-lb. **89**
- GRAND UNION FRANKS 1-lb. **69**

Buy the Finest
GRADE 'A' FROM MAINE
LIPPMAN CHICKENS Roasting
4 to 5-lb. **49**

- EARLY MOON SLICED BACON 1-lb. **69**
- PASTRAMI 1-lb. **79**
- ARMOUR STAR - NORA CURE SLICED BACON 1-lb. **79**
- SHREKHOAR VALLEY CORNISH HENS 1 1/2 to 2-lb. **45**
- EASTER KIELBASI 1-lb. **99**
- GRAND UNION FROZEN FRIED SHRIMP 6-oz. pkg. **65**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR ARMOUR STAR
Canned Hams 4-lb. can **\$2.99**

- UNOX HAMS FROM HOLLAND 1-lb. **1.19** 2-lb. **2.19** 3-lb. **3.19** 5-lb. **5.29**
- HAFNIA HAMS FROM DENMARK 1-lb. **1.29** 2-lb. **2.89** 3-lb. **3.89** 4-lb. **5.19**

SAVE MORE ON
Health & Beauty Aids
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
170 **59**

- HAM GLAZE 14-oz. **39**
- BROWN SUGAR 2-lb. **59**
- SWEET PEAS 2-lb. **49**
- STUFFED OLIVES 5-oz. **39**

Easter Plants & Flowers
CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
Roses, Lilies, Tulips, Azaleas, Mums, Hydrangeas
Hyacinths, Geraniums, Orchid Corsages
ALL AT LOW SUPERMARKET PRICES

Spring garden needs
AT LOW SUPERMARKET PRICES
ROSE BUSHES 6-12" 14-oz. **69**- GRASS SEED 5-lb. **\$1.98**
- FERTILIZER 5-lb. **\$1.98**
- PEAT HUMUS 2-50lb. **\$1.98**
- BULBS ASSORTED VARIETIES 10-oz. **59**

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SPRINGFIELD — General Grocers Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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for the men in your
family... **MAN 'N LAD**
sells Suits for Men,
Young Men and Boys
starting at size 8.

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ATTIRE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

1992 Morris Ave. 964-1230 Union
261 Morris Ave. 379-1920 Springfield

Drive Safely

Guild to hold annual show

The Park Union Guild of Deborah announced at a regular meeting Monday at Machinist Hall, Union, that the annual luncheon-fashion show, "April Showers," will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel, April 1. Bus reservations are being taken by Mrs. Phil Kopp (688-1549) and table reservations by Mrs. Jack Brooks (687-1772). Mrs. Harold Gellert, president, presided at the meeting.

A group of 200 women will attend a theater party performance of the Broadway musical, "Cabaret", April 19, and will have lunch at the Tavern on the Green in New York City.

Territories for tag week to be held in Roselle Park during the week of April 17, were distributed at the meeting. For additional information, Mrs. Jack Kamin may be contacted at 686-2791 or Mrs. Leonard Feller at 686-6359.

To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

2 are graduates of banking school

Anthony Piatkewicz of the Union Center National Bank and Alan N. Posencheg of Union, from the Peoples Trust Company of Bergen County, were among the 27 New Jersey and out-of-state bankers who graduated from the New Jersey Bankers Association's Data Processing School at Princeton Inn this week.

The banker-students completed three resident sessions requiring five days of study each year. Each submitted extension work on work simplification, based on operations in his own bank, between the yearly sessions. The school, now in its fifth year, offers techniques and methods needed to meet banking's continued growth and changing demands through data processing and to provide banks with a place to learn about these new operating tools.

Area girls attended West Point plebe mixer

Miss Gabriella Maglioli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maglioli of 53 North Seventh St., Kenilworth, attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is now in her first year of the Liberal Arts Secretarial Course at Gibbs. Miss Jane Covel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Covel, 769 Lafayette Avenue, Union, attended Union Junior College and is now completing the One-Year Secretarial Course at Gibbs.

Two girls from this area who are enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair attended a plebe mixer at West Point recently.

Summer program to be held at UJC starting June 26

The annual Summer Session at Union Junior College, Cranford, will be held from June 26 to Aug. 4 with classes in both the morning and the evening. It was announced today by Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director.

Registration for the Summer Session will be held on June 21 and 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Prof. Swackhamer said the deadline to submit applications is June 20.

Prof. Swackhamer said traditionally about half of all students enrolled in Union Junior College's Summer Session are from other colleges and universities throughout the country. He said students who are currently attending other colleges must submit a statement of approval from their own institutions.

Classes in the Day Session will be conducted from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 11:15 a.m. The Evening Session classes will be held from 6:25 to 7:40 p.m., and 7:50 to 9:05 p.m.

Among the courses available are: beginning Spanish, introductory sociology, general psychology, basic physics, mathematics of finance, trigonometry, Western civilization to 1600, American government and politics, beginning French, English literature, English composition, problems of economics, office management, principles of accounting.

Also, psychology of personality, unified calculus II, college mathematics, college algebra and trigonometry, Western civilization since 1600, American national government, intermediate French, principles of economics, general college chemistry, business organization and management and general biology.



ON SUNDAY MORNING---Chronically ill patients at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, wait to enter the hospital chapel on Sunday morning. Members of a "Wheelchair Corps" formed by the Union County Federation of Knights of Columbus assist them to attend services each week.

'Wheelchair Corps' formed by area Knights of Columbus

Many chronically ill patients at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights are, for the first time, able to attend Sunday services regularly, thanks to a "Wheelchair Corps" organized by the Union County Federation of Knights of Columbus.

The corps was formed about two months ago after Mrs. Richard Walton, director of volunteer services at the hospital, mentioned the need for this type of service to members of the K of C.

Under the direction of Joseph A. Placa of Linden, president of the Federation, arrangements were made for K of C Council members from Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Garwood, Linden and Westfield to take turns serving at the hospital on Sundays.

About 10 men report to the hospital for two hours each week, arriving at 10 a.m. They wheel the patients to the chapel in time for the 10:30 a.m. service and assist them back to their rooms an hour later.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself for only \$2.80! Call 486-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

The Rev. Nicholas Gill, C.P., Catholic chaplain at the hospital, called the Wheelchair Corps "a fine help to us." He said:

"Attendance at mass has more than doubled. Many patients are now able to come to services who would not ordinarily be able to attend. They look forward to seeing the Knights each Sunday and having the joy of being a part of the congregation.

"We always need cooperation from lay people. This is a fine act of charity by these men, and something that should be done in all hospitals where religious services are held for chronically ill patients."

La Placa, who pointed out that members of Union County K of C Councils are assisting in a similar program at Lyons Veterans Hospital, said:

"Our men get as much or more out of it than the patients. It is a real pleasure to see these people get such a lift, especially when they smile and thank us. It's good to know that the hospital arranges to care for the patient's spiritual as well as physical needs, and we are glad to help."

GRAND UNION WISHES EVERYONE A

Happy Easter



U.S.D.A. Choice
Steaks

CHUCK FIRST CUT	SIRLOIN
39¢	79¢
lb	lb
RIB SHORT CUT	PORTERHOUSE
79¢	89¢
lb	lb

FLANKEN RIBS 59¢	CALIFORNIA ROAST 65¢
ROUND ROAST 95¢	GROUND CHUCK 65¢
CROSS RIB ROAST 95¢	SHOULDER STEAK 99¢
TOP SIRLOIN OR TOP ROUND ROAST 99¢	FIRST CUT RIB ROAST 89¢
CHUCK FILLET 89¢	GROUND ROUND 89¢
CHUCK STEAK 49¢	CUBE STEAKS 99¢
CALIFORNIA STEAK 65¢	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.09
TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.09	STEWING BEEF 79¢

QUICK & EASY Frozen Features!

BIRDS EYE AWAKE 3 9-oz. cans 89¢	GRAND UNION GREEN PEAS 6 10-oz. pkgs. 1.00
POTATOES 3 10-oz. pkgs. 1.00	SUNDAES 5 9-oz. pkgs. 59¢
APPLE PIES 1 10-oz. pkg. 45¢	SUNDAES 5 9-oz. pkgs. 59¢
COFFEE CAKE 1 13-oz. pkg. 69¢	PERK LIGHTENER 7 7-oz. pkgs. 99¢
MACARONI & CHEESE 1 12-oz. pkg. 29¢	SPINACH 1 9-oz. pkg. 29¢
CHICKEN & NOODLES 1 11-oz. pkg. 69¢	PEAS & CARROTS 9 9-oz. pkgs. 29¢
TURKEY TETRAZZINI 1 12-oz. pkg. 69¢	VEGETABLES 2 11-oz. pkgs. 55¢
SPUMONI SLICES 1 9-oz. pkg. 75¢	GREEN BEANS 4 9-oz. pkgs. 89¢

TASTY, TEMPTING Dairy Foods FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE

GRAND UNION Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 10¢

MUNSTER CHEESE 12-oz. pkg. 65¢	CAMBERT CHEESE 5 1/2-oz. pkgs. 49¢
BLUE CHEESE 4-oz. pkg. 31¢	MUNSTER CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. pkg. 43¢
CHEDDAR SPREAD 6-oz. pkg. 45¢	VEGETABLES 2 11-oz. pkgs. 55¢
DOG FOOD 6 15-oz. cans 95¢	COCOA MIX 14-oz. can. 59¢
CRANAPPLE DRINK 12-oz. can. 39¢	LEMON JUICE 8-oz. can. 53¢
COCKTAIL 48-oz. can. 69¢	DREAM WHIP 2-oz. pkg. 25¢
	DILL PICKLES 25-oz. jar. 41¢
	PEAS 4 12-oz. cans 89¢

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs

CHICKEN QUARTERS each pound 45¢	SWORDFISH STEAKS lb. 69¢
CHICKEN QUARTERS each pound 39¢	FRESH COD FILLET lb. 59¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS each pound 59¢	VITA BRAND CRABMEAT COCKTAIL 3 4-oz. jars 89¢

GRAND UNION SHORTENING 69¢

GRAND UNION FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 79¢

BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST STICKS 2 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE 75¢

Nancy Lynn POUND CAKE 49¢

WHEAT BREAD 30¢

HOT CROSS BUNS 39¢

25¢ OFF GRAND NYLONS



Here's a station wagon that takes more than the VW station wagon.

More gas, more oil, more anti-freeze, more money.

The VW Station Wagon is like a real bus. It gives you more room where it counts. The ordinary station wagon gives you more room where it adds up. Like in the gas tank. The ordinary wagon holds twice as much gas as the VW. And it needs every drop. It only gets about 14 mpg while the VW gets 23. Other station wagons hold oil in quarts while the VW gets along on pints. And in the winter, the ordinary wagon takes 100% more anti-freeze.

The air-cooled VW engine never needs any. (In the winter, all it takes to get it going is a turn of the key.) So in the end the ordinary wagon takes more of one more thing. Money, to fill it up with more gas, oil and anti-freeze. Sure, the ordinary station wagon has twice as much room as the VW for all of these things. And that's one good reason why it has about twice as less for everything else.

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430 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. CR 7-3300
Near the Short Hills Mall

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. — Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Amusement News

Clairidge viewers take driver's seat

Cinemas put patrons of the Clairidge Cinema Theater, Montclair, in the driver's seat when the epic racing film, "Grand Prix" opened yesterday.

Formula 1 racing cars such as those seen in the film were on display, and Ron Schwartz of Springfield Imported Motors, who races cars around the country, was on hand to answer patrons' questions.

The film stars James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshiro Mifune, Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato and Francoise Hardy.

Earlier week at the Clairidge will have matinee performances every day at 2 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale.

Twin Antonioni bill now featured at Art

The most talked-about Italian director, Michaelangelo Antonioni, whose film, "Blow-Up," is breaking all box office records around the country, is being represented in a double film bill, "Red Desert" and "Eclipse" at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

"Red Desert," Antonioni's first color film, which stars Monica Vitti and Richard Harris, tells a story of a wife, who suffers the results of a shock in an automobile accident, as she feels existence stifling her. She seeks understanding and escape.

Theater Time Clock

ART (Irving)--RED DESERT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 4, 8; ECLIPSE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7, 11; Sun., 2, 6, 10.

BELLEVUE (Mtc)--SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc)--GRAND PRIX, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur. (March 30), 2, 8.

CRANFORD -- FUNERAL IN BERLIN, Thur., 1:15, 8:40; VENETIAN AT AIR, Thur., 3, 7, 10:15; BORN FREE, Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30; TROUBLE WITH ANGELS, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:45, 8:35; Sat., Sun., 3, 6:30, 10.

MILLBURN--DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)--GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 8, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:06, 7:40, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:47, 9:55.

PLAZA (Linden)--AND NOW MIGUEL, Thur., Fri., 1:30; Sat., 1:25; McHALE'S NAVY, Thur., Fri., 3:15; Sat., 3:10; WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:10; Fri., 7:15; Sat., 8:14; Sun., 3:29, 7:35; OS'AR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:16; Fri., 9:21; Sat., 6:05, 10:10; Sun., 1:20, 5:26, 9:31; Mon., Tues., matinees, ELANKENSTEIN, SPACE MONSTER, 1:30; REVENGE OF GLADIATORS, 2:58.

RITZ (Ely)--FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON WAY TO FORUM, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 5:40, 9:30; Sat., 3, 6:50, 10:40; KHARTOUM, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 7:25; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:40.

UNION (Union Center)--DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Fri., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8.



SCENE FROM PASTERNAK STORY -- Omar Sharif, Geoffrey Keen and Geraldine Chaplin are seen in "Doctor Zhivago," film epic about the Russian revolution. Picture continues for another week at the Millburn Theater, and opens tomorrow on the Union screen in Union Center.

Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREAT (four star listening)-THE GREAT YEARS-FRANK SINATRA. Here's a real album Bonanza for all you past and present Sinatra fans - three LP records featuring the kid from Hoboken discing his greatest vocal performances from the year 1953 through 1960. So stack the turntable, sit back and listen to "the voice" weave vocal magic with numbers like: "I've Got The World On A String", "From Here to Eternity", "Violets For Your Furs", "Young-At-Heart", "Three Coins in The Fountain", "In The Wee Small Hours Of The Morning", "Hey! Jealous Lover", "Witchcraft", "All The Way", "Put Your Dreams Away", "The Last Dance", "I'll Never Smile Again", "Only The Lonely", "All Of Me", "I Can't Get Started", "South Of The Border" and 20 more just as good. Backing Frankie musically are the orchestras of Nelson Riddle, Gordon Jenkins, Billy May and Axel Stordahl. On your next record buying trip, be sure to hear this one - it's well - worth the price, and should be in your collection of "great ones". (CAPITOL SWCO-1762)...

CHANNEL CHATTER TELEBRITIES: Cliff Robertson revealed on the Chrysler Theatre set during filming of the March 29 episode that his passion is flying vintage aircraft, such as the old bi-planes. He told Chrysler co-star Betty Ackerman: "One man, one plane --there was a glamor to those birds that these silver streaks don't have today!"

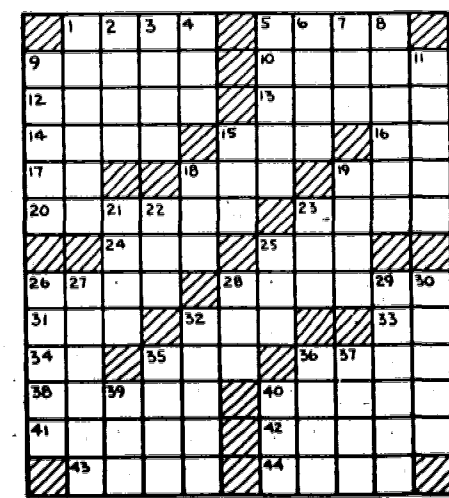
'Born Free' Friday at Cranford Theater

"Born Free," screen version of a best-selling novel about a lioness in Kenya and a family that tries to prepare her for the wild jungle, opens tomorrow at the Cranford Theater on a double bill with "The Trouble With Angels." "Funeral in Berlin," starring Michael Caine, and "Venetian Affair" with Robert Vaughn and Elke Sommer, are on screen today.

Comedy at Ritz

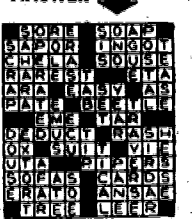
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," starring Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton and Michael Hordern, is the current attraction at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth. On the same bill is "Khartoum," starring Charlton Heston and Laurence Olivier.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS 1. Identical 5. Foot covering American buffalo 10. Priest: Latin America 12. Faultily 13. Command 14. Petty quarrel 15. Hint 16. Great letter 17. Overhead train 18. Mark down briefly 19. Small report 20. Ship's lane 23. Salamander 24. Border 25. Janitor's swab 26. Lower part of face 28. To rephrase 31. Owned 32. Black 33. Exclamation 34. Like 35. Society girl: abbr. 36. Governors of minor Turkish provinces 38. Vega, Mira, Rigel, etc. 40. Border for a picture 41. Earn like 42. Assends 43. Short sleeps 44. Matures, as cheese 45. DOWN 1. Not complicated 2. Largest continent 3. Superlative suffix 4. Half ems 5. Teapot 6. Long-sared rodent 7. Strange 8. Heretofore: poet 9. Foundations 11. Burst forth, as Mt. Etna 15. Coquettish 18. Tight place 19. Gourd-like fruit 21. Dry gain 22. Gain present time 25. Encountered 26. Gorge 27. Hurry title 28. Jewish 29. Verifies 30. Measured amounts of medicine 32. Jokes 35. Trickling 36. Navy 37. Comfort 39. Macew 40. Friar's title

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



Mark lanes for boating

In preparation for the 1967 boating season, the state's annual channel marking program will begin this week. It was announced by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe said the Department's Navigation Bureau would place approximately 5,000 navigation aids on 300 miles of tributary streams extending from the Manasquan River and along the inland waterway through Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May counties. "Lakes in the northern sector of the state and that portion of the New Jersey Intra-coastal Waterway not marked by the U.S. Coast Guard are also included in the program.

According to Peter J. Ganon, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, a total of 4,923 beacons, buoys and various



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EXCLUSIVE - MANUFACTURER'S 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON ENTIRE REFRIGERANT SYSTEM PARTS AND LABOR (NOT JUST THE COMPRESSOR)

Jaeger & Germaine Oil Co., Inc. 2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. Phone: MU 6-3935

Veteran actor is star

James Mason, who has spent the past 30 years in motion pictures, with top roles in more than 75 films, started his acting career out of boredom. As a Cambridge University undergraduate, Mason answered an ad in a stage paper for a young actor to join a touring company. The job led to a series of stock and touring companies, a West End starring role and a season with the Old Vic.

Two years later, he made his first movie, then embarked on a procession of major film roles, one of his latest, "Georgy Girl," which began its 14th week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday.

ENJOY Easter DINNER Served All Day 12 Noon to 9:30 P.M. OLYMPIC RESTAURANT 877 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON ES 2-9647 ES 4-7699

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CIRO'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE Echo Plaza, Route 22, Springfield CIRO'S GOES ALL THE WAY! OLD WORLD CUISINE Banquet Facilities • Entertainment Nightly Ample Parking DR 6-3900

TOWNLEY'S 580 NORTH AVE., UNION It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's Prime Ribs of Beef (The very best) All Baking Done on Premises. Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. Parking on Premises EL 2-9092

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IN "THE OSCAR"--- Edie Adams shares acting honors with Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker, Joseph Cotten, Jill St. John and Tony Bennett in film drama, which opened yesterday at the Plaza Theater, Linden, with "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"

LINDEN • 926-9787 NEW PLAZA "THE OSCAR" and "WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY?" Special Children's Mats. Easter Vacation Week March 23 thru April 2 Check Our Time Table

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! THE SOUND OF MUSIC Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 2 p.m. EVES. MON. thru SAT. 8:30 SUNDAY EVES. ONLY 7:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED BELLEVUE Upper Montclair 744-1455

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

HELP WANTED
Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2
Domestic Help Wanted-Men 3
Help Wanted-Man & Woman 5
Household Help 6
Instructions, Schools 9
PERSONALS
Auction Sales 10
Garage Sales 12
Real Estate 13
Lost & Found 14
FOR SALE
Floor Machines For Sale 15
Boats & Marine 16
Dogs, Cats, Pets 17
WANTED TO BUY
Wanted To Buy 18
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Accounting 19
Advertising 20
Additions & Alterations 21
Air Conditioning 22
Appliances Repairs 23
Auto Repairs 24
Asphalt Driveways 25
Awnings, Shades, Blinds 26
Beers, Wines, Liquors 27
Bookkeeping Service 28
Building Contractors 29
Building Materials 30
Cabinet Making 31
Carpentry 32
Catering 33
Ceilings 34
Cement Plots 35
Cools & Fuel 36
Draperies 39
Dressmaking 40
Dry Cleaning 41
Dry Cleaning & Tailoring 42
Electrical Repairs 44
Exterminating 46
Fences 47
Furnace Cleaning 49
Furniture Repairs 50
Furs, Repairs & Storage 51
Garage Doors 52
Guns 53
Gutters & Leaders 54

Public Notice

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ESTATE OF KATHARINE L. BORDEN
The estate of the late KATHARINE L. BORDEN,
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of the County of Union, New Jersey, who has
the honor to advise that she has received
the application of the undersigned, as executor
of the estate of said deceased, to be admitted
to the office of executor of said estate, and
to be sworn to the office of executor of said
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Minimum ad - 4 lines \$2.80

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6 lines 4.20 3.84 3.36
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Table with columns: PRESENTS EXPECTED, VARIANCE REQUESTED, DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

GO GAS HEAT!

In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam... Hot Water Baseboard... Hot Air... (over 6,000 Gas Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master Plumbers who take pride in our work.

596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, N.J.
For Free Estimate Call CH 5-2100
Easy Terms Arranged

Turnpike Authority launches 3-pronged safety campaign

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has launched a three-pronged attack against the hazards responsible for the 11 traffic fatalities during the first two months of this year.

The Authority has taken steps to alleviate the specific problems caused by hitchhikers and pedestrians, disabled vehicles, fatigued drivers and vehicles in poor mechanical condition.

Under the new program:

State Police Troop D, under command of Captain William J. Kennedy, has begun a concerted campaign against hitchhikers and toll collectors have been directed to notify the State Police of anyone soliciting a ride at an interchange or any vehicle picking up or discharging passengers at a toll plaza.

Troop D also has started a program of conducting vehicle-condition checks along the Turnpike, particularly in service areas. Vehicles found to be unsafe will be impounded and summonses issued. Truck checks will continue in conjunction with Interstate Commerce Commission personnel.

Toll collectors are directed to more stringent enforcement of Section 9 of Turnpike regulations on "Limitations on Use of Turnpike." This gives the collectors the authority to deny entry to any vehicle in such condition as to create a probable hazard to other vehicles or persons.

It was stressed that in the event a patron's vehicle becomes disabled, the first consideration is that it be removed to a place of safety, even at the expense of a ruined tire or engine.

The third problem area involves the fatigued

driver apparently falling asleep or driving inattentively -- a factor in five fatalities in 1967, three involving tractor trailers and two involving passenger cars.

Accidents involving fatigued tractor trailer operators reflects a continuing problem with respect to interstate trucking operations on the Turnpike -- long haul drivers from the Midwest and south on the last leg of their trips north-bound on the Pike and falling asleep.

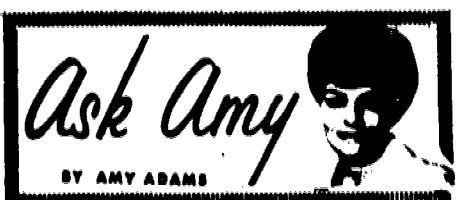
Interstate truckers are limited under ICC regulations to a maximum of 10 hours continuous driving, and must keep logs, but because of lack of personnel, this federal requirement has not been enforced effectively.

The Turnpike Authority has decided to plug the loophole by requiring operators of all trucks on the Turnpike to maintain accurate records of hours of service. The new regulation will make it illegal to operate a truck continuously for more than a total of 12 hours accumulated within or outside the state.

Violation of Turnpike regulation can bring a fine of up to \$200. Penalty under state law setting a maximum of 12 hours as the limit of service is \$25 for the first offense.

NO DOCTOR

Half the people in the world never see a doctor from birth to death. Ten dollars to MEDICO, a service of CARE, New York, 10016, gives outpatient treatment to an average 14 persons at a jungle clinic.



Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:
My problem of the past started when I was 6 years old while staying with my grandmother. After playing outside, I would get pretty messy so when my grandmother changed me, she would give me silk panties to wear. I liked wearing the panties so much that I would get dirty on purpose . . . until finally I was wearing them just for the heck of it.

I kept on wearing the panties until I was 12 or 13. Then I wanted to wear other ladies' things, so I put on a pair of nylons. My grandmother caught me wearing them. She then gave me a girdle to hold up the nylons . . . For some reason I liked wearing that combination.

Then my mother remarried. I was still dressing up like a girl except I started wearing slips and bras. Well, one day in my "life as a girl," I broke my mother's garter belt. She found out about it but didn't know who did it. (I think she suspected me.) She bought a new garter belt, a girdle and some textured black nylons. She never wore any of the above and that's why I thought it was for me. Well, I still dressed up as a girl except by now I was going all the way. I mean I wore a wig, used makeup, etc., but I never went outside our house dressed like that.

Then something happened. I got my new car and I no longer was interested in being a woman. Was there anything really wrong with me when I was doing this? I'll have to tell you that while being a "woman," I was still on the football and wrestling team and always had plenty of friends. How do you explain the feminine craze in me?

she comes home and because nobody likes her, she sits around and moans, does her homework, and then for two or three hours, she plays the record player so loud that it deafens me. What would you do?

Getting Deaf

Dear Deaf:
If you care about your sister, don't let her sit around and moan. Since you are obviously well-liked and popular, pass on your "trade secrets" to her. Then sister will be too busy to play records so often and you will regain your hearing.

Dear Amy:
I have two very good friends with whom I have been very close for many years. When we married, it was six of us. We saw each other practically every weekend.

Lately, the two other couples have not been getting along. They argue and fight between themselves and pick on each other for the silliest things. One day Elaine calls me and complains about Annette. The next day, Annette calls raving and ranting about Elaine.

I am sorry that after all these years of friendship that they are not getting along, but I don't want to be involved in their arguments, nor will I take sides with one against the other. As it now stands, they do not speak. I cannot invite them both over at the same time and I am very upset over the whole thing.

What do you suggest I do to bring us all together again . . . or should I just forget it?

The Third Party
Your two friends are incompatible. There are ways of bringing them together, but unless they really want to "get along" of their own accord, it wouldn't be lasting. I say let them alone. When they are ready to kiss and make up, they will do so. By the way, you've handled yourself very well.

AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



JAMES KENNEDY

Kennedy opening office as optician

James Kennedy of 516 W. Webster ave., Roselle Park, this week announced the opening of his new optician's office at 725 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

Kennedy, who became a licensed optician in December, 1963, is a graduate of Roselle Park High School. He served his apprenticeship at Community Opticians and later was employed by the H.C. Deuchler Guild Opticians. While apprenticing Kennedy attended Union Junior College, majoring in mathematics and physics. Later, his studies included audiology. In addition to lenses and high style frames, his office carries hearing aids and accessories. There is a fully equipped laboratory on the premises.

BIBLES ABROAD

In 1965, the American Bible Society shipped more than 44 million books in 1,232 languages and dialects to 150 countries. This year, the Society expects to ship more than 75 million.

QUESTION ANSWERED
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- Shrimp delecting is a touch of luxury, not a necessity, says the American Shrimp Cannery Assn. Black specks of vein found occasionally in canned shrimp are harmless and do not affect the purity or flavor of the shellfish, it added. The word, developed on a shrimp can label, means that the back veins were removed from the shrimp before they were processed. Standard pack shrimp are not de-veined.

To publicity chairman:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE

Opportunity for college grad with strong accounting background and 5 to 10 years experience as an executive. Will direct financial operation of growing sales oriented company. This is a top management position. Outstanding opportunity for man who is ready to move up the ladder. Reply in confidence including salary requirements to Box 10, this newspaper.

Is it truth or fiction?

COVENTRY, England (UPI) -- When a good story has lasted 900 years, does it matter whether it's truth or legend?

Historian Adrian Dobinson thinks it does and says he is convinced Lady Godiva never rode nude on a horse through the streets of Coventry.

Coventry authorities insist Dobinson is talking humberg and are going right ahead on an elaborate summer celebration of the 900th anniversary of the lady's death.

The story has persisted 900 years," said Coventry councilman Harry Weston. "And there's no smoke without fire."

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

Dear "Once":
If this problem has manifested itself at one time and now is dormant but you wish an explanation, your only recourse is your family physician. He knows you best and may even suggest that you visit a psychologist to get to the root of your actions. And if he tells you "everything," the doctor will probably want to see your grandmother and mother to see what THEIR problem is!

Dear Amy:
My sister and I share a bedroom. Every day

Dear "Once a Girl":
The funeral was held on Saturday, March 19, 1967, at 11:30 A.M. at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

ARRIGO -- Teena A. (nee Valente), on Friday, March 17, 1967, of 1 Ferndale Road, Caldwell, N.J., formerly of Lake Hiawatha, wife of the late Joseph Arrigo; devoted mother of Carl Arrigo; sister of Louis Valente, also survived by one grandson. The funeral was held from Haebler & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, March 20, thence to Saint Agostus Church, 219 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, where a High Mass of Requiem was held, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

BARTELMAN -- (Nee Hamberger), on March 14, 1967, Elizabeth J., beloved wife of the late Walter L., devoted mother of Ethel M. Bartelman. Service at the "Bibbo Ethel M. Bartelman Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Friday, March 17, Interment at the convenience of the family.

BIANCHINI -- Harry, on Wednesday, March 15, 1967, of 41 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange, husband of Ida (nee Melchiorre); father of Joseph and Ralph; son of Raffaele (nee Samora) and the late Joseph; brother of John. Funeral was held from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Valisburg), on Monday, March 20, Requiem Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

BOCKELMANN -- John F., on Wednesday, March 15, 1967, aged 79 years, of 1 Osborne Ter., Naperville, husband of the late Melita (nee Haas); devoted father of Louise Bockelmann and John B. Bockelmann, brother of Louise Bockelmann of Germany; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haebler & Barth Colonial Home," 190 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday, March 18th.

CASALE -- On March 14, 1967, Josephine (nee Tammaria), of Union Beach, beloved wife of the late Rosario; mother of Mrs. Carmela Bowers, Mrs. Rosalie Corbo, Anthony and Mario Casale; sister of Mrs. Mamie Leone and Mrs. Vincenza, 211-

done. Funeral from the "Bibbo (Huelsbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Saturday, March 18th, with a High Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

DI BLASE -- Maria (nee Necca), on Sunday, March 19, 1967, aged 82 years, of 35 Civic Square West, Irvington, wife of the late Florangelo P. Di Blase; beloved mother of Mario, Clara and Harry Di Blase; Arthur Weber, Alfred and Frank Di Blase; also survived by seven grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haebler & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, March 21, Funeral on Wednesday, March 22, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

ERMOLA -- Elizabeth (nee Sulowski), on Saturday, March 18, 1967, of 585 Grove St., Irvington, wife of the late Samuel; mother of Fred, Albert, Mrs. Viola D'Andrea, Mrs. Julia Bellino, Miss Anna Ermola, Mrs. Florence Corrado, Mrs. Marian Conso; sister of John, Samuel, Mary Sulowski, Mrs. Susan Keeler, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Katy Thompson; also survived by 13 grandchildren. Funeral services were held from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Valisburg), on Wednesday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FITZ -- On Tuesday, March 14, 1967, Edin (Blake) of 834 Westminster Ave., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph L. Fitz; devoted mother of Herbert L. Fitz; also survived by one grandson. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, 11 A.M. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

GAJEWSKI -- Melchior, on March 19, 1967, of 104 Hardenburg Cove, Point Pleasant, beloved husband of Frances and Mrs. Eleanor Koenig of Paramus; dear brother of Mrs. Clara Adamski of Newark and Mrs. Helen Longowski of Hillside; grandfather of 4 grandchildren.

HARTMANN -- On Thursday, March 16, 1967, Albert, of 39 Van Ness Ter., Maplewood, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine Bruner; devoted father of Harold L. and Edward R.; brother of John; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

HEISS -- Mary A. (nee Wickham), on Sunday, March 19, 1967, of 2767 Meister Ave., Union, wife of the late John Heiss; devoted mother of Mrs. Thomas Ferris and the late Carolyn Heiss. The funeral was held from "Haebler & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Wednesday, March 22, thence to St. James Church, 219 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, where a Requiem was held. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville.

HENZE -- On Friday, March 17, 1967, Wilbert F., of 2304 Ocean Ave., Lavelle, N.J., formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Ethel Davenport; brother of Mrs. Elsie Collins and Mrs. Viola Hasenzahl. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HOGENBIRK -- On Tuesday, March 14, 1967, Bertha (Dennebaum) 480 Twin Oaks Rd., Union, N.J.; beloved wife of Ernest Sr.; devoted mother of Cornelius, Bernard, Robert, Ernest Jr., Howard and the late Richard Hogenbirk; Mrs. Maria McCollough, Mrs. Roberta Colt and Mrs. Jean Pass; sister of Robert and John Dennebaum; also survived by 18 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services were held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HOLZWARTH -- On Saturday, March 18, 1967, Anna M. (Cotter), of 1090 Thomas St., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of Charles L. Holzwarth; sister of Gerald J. Cotter, Mrs. James J. Moore, Mrs. James J. Dunning, Mrs. Morgan Lee and Mrs. Patricia Gram. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, High Mass of Requiem was held at Christ the King Church, Hillside.

KARL -- Edward F., on Sunday, March 19, 1967, age 54 years of 319 South 21st St., Irvington, devoted father of Dolores; brother of Alfred P. Karl, Mrs. Margaret Dimadio, Mrs. Frances O. Schultz, William M. Karl, Mrs. Mildred Perry and the late Phillip, John, and Gertrude Karl, also survived by one grandson. The funeral service was held at "Haebler & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Wednesday, March 22, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

KIESEL -- On March 14, 1967, Robert, beloved husband of Emma (nee Beyer); devoted father of Mrs. Elsie Burchard and Frederick Kiesel. Also 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; brother of Mrs. Bertha Pichy. Services at the "Bibbo (Huelsbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Saturday, March 18, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

LINSS -- Dorothea, on Saturday, March 18, 1967, aged 58 years, of 230 Globe Ave., Union, beloved wife of Rudolf Linss; devoted mother of Mrs. Hans H. Weckel; sister of Mrs. Maria Sternbach and Mrs. Grete Krauss, both of Germany. The funeral was held from "Haebler & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Tuesday, March 21, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was held.

MALWITZ -- On Sunday, March 19, 1967, Curtav, of 1067 Burnet Ave., Union, N.J.; beloved husband of Ottilie (nee Spee); brother of Mrs. Theresa Dambrea. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

MANZ -- Martha M. (nee Witsaba), on Monday, March 20, 1967, of 80 Midland Pl., Newark, beloved wife of Paul C.H. Manz; devoted mother of Mrs. Robert G. Horning and Paul C. Manz. Funeral services at "Haebler & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

WITTMANN -- Ruppert A., on Monday, March 20, 1967, age 75, of 85 1/2 Hanford St., Newark, husband of the late Beatrice Margarete Wittmann; devoted father of Frank C. and Ruppert W. Wittmann; devoted brother of Mildred and William Wittmann; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. The funeral service was held at "Haebler & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, March 23, Interment Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

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The new VW also has seat belts, backup light and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the VW that we thought we'd better make one more.

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RONALD GIANETTINO

Ad agency names new vice president

Ronald Gianettino, an advertising executive with Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, since 1962, has been named a vice president of the agency.

The appointment was announced by K-M president Martin Steinhart.

Gianettino, of 977 Redwood pl., Union, served as treasurer of the Association of Industrial Advertisers last year.

Fishermen in state receiving 'bonus' of trout from U. S.

New Jersey anglers are receiving a substantial bonus of trout from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Nearly a quarter million trout from national fish hatcheries are being brought in by personnel of the Charles O. Hayford State Fish Hatchery. Most of these fish will be large enough to stock in Garden State waters for the season opening April 8. The remainder will be held at the hatchery to grow to large size fish for next year, he said this week.

Over 45,000 trout have already been obtained from the National Hatchery in Leetown, W. Va. These include brook trout in the 9-10 inch class and rainbow trout in the 8-9 inch class, nearly all suitable for immediate release.

More than 125,000 fish will be brought in during the week before in-season stocking starts from national hatcheries in Pittsford, Vt., and Nashua, N.H. These include brook trout in the 7-8 inch class and rainbows averaging seven inches, a size suitable for liberation in the State's smaller trout streams.

The last consignment of over 75,000 brown trout will be procured in early May from Lamar, Pa. These are expected to average seven inches, and many can be immediately stocked in small streams.

These fish will be a valuable supplement to nearly half a million trout scheduled for stocking from the State Hatchery, adding to sporting opportunities for New Jersey licensed fishermen, Roe said.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Expect 4,000 school students to take state's 10-session safe boating course

Approximately 4,000 junior high school and high school students are expected to participate this year in the Boatman's Basic Safety Course sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

State Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe said this week that the consistent increase in the attendance of this 10-session safe boating instruction, given at 39 schools in all parts of the state, is a true measure of the extraordinary growth of the boating industry and of the interest in safe boating by the youth of New Jersey.

The course, taught by three deputy chiefs of the Marine Patrol and 14 Marine Patrolmen of the department, covers the following rudiments of boating: boarding and loading boats;

navigational rules of the road; safety equipment; fueling and the use of motors; fishing; duties of a skipper; basic first aid techniques; keeping on course; in current and wind; emergency procedures; and use of navigational charts.

Each student is given a book "Make Sure Make Shore," which covers the boating safety course subject matter, and various printed material from the United States Coast Guard and private concerns.

"This is the fourth year the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, through the Bureau of Navigation, has been sponsoring these classes designed to get young boating enthusiasts off on the right foot. Reports of the response from the student body have been

encouraging because it is seldom that students drop out of the courses and the accident rate of the age group who takes these instructions have been extremely low since the inception of the Safe Boating instruction series," Commissioner Roe said.

He added that this relationship of young boating participants and low accident rates is essential to the future growth and popularity of boating in New Jersey. "This is our latest growing recreational activity," Commissioner Roe said. "It has almost doubled since 1962 from a registration of 76,230 boats to 126,215 last year. With power boat sales at record levels, the growth potential of this industry is virtually limitless, making safety and responsibility essential."

Commissioner Roe added: "Increased emphasis on realistic safety courses and procedure and growth are inseparable in an industry such as boating and for the health and welfare of the growing numbers of people seeking their recreation on New Jersey's open waters."

He pointed out that Safe Boating Courses, which are in session in all but seven of the schools, also give the Bureau of Navigation an opportunity to introduce and explain new boating regulations to the students. Three such regulations were introduced this year, covering requirements for life preservers on all boats, skin diving regulations, and anchoring regulations in navigable waters. The seven classes yet to get underway will begin this month.

If a group is interested in conducting or participating in the Boatman's Basic Safety Course, they may contact the Bureau of Navigation, Box 1889, Trenton, New Jersey.

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<h2>TURKEYS</h2> <p>U.S. GOV'T GRADE A 16 to 22 LBS. lb. 33¢</p> <h2>POT ROAST</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE CALIFORNIA CHUCK FULL CUT lb. 57¢</p> <h2>CROSSRIB ROAST</h2> <p>BONELESS NO FAT ADDED lb. 77¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE - FRESH & LEAN</p> <h2>GROUND CHUCK</h2> <p>lb. 59¢</p> <h2>ROCK CORNISH ROASTERS</h2> <p>4 to 4 1/2 lbs. lb. 49¢</p> <h2>CHICKEN BREAST</h2> <p>REG. STYLE lb. 59¢</p> <h2>CHICKEN LEGS</h2> <p>REG. STYLE lb. 49¢</p> <h2>BOLAR ROAST</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE BONELESS lb. 87¢</p> <h2>BAR-B-Q STEAK</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE CALIF. STYLE lb. 69¢</p> <h2>CUBE STEAK</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE LEAN & TENDER lb. 98¢</p> <h2>SHOULDER STEAK</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE BONELESS lb. 98¢</p> <h2>BEEF CUBES</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE LEAN FOR STEW lb. 69¢</p> <h2>SHORT RIBS</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE POTTING BEEF lb. 49¢</p> <h2>CHUCK STEAK</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT lb. 47¢</p> <h2>PORK PICNIC</h2> <p>FRESH (SHOULDER) lb. 39¢</p>	<h2>COLD CUTS</h2> <p>TWO GUYS 3 1/2-lb. pkts. 89¢</p> <h2>BACON</h2> <p>BLUE LABEL lb. 45¢</p> <h2>LIVERWURST</h2> <p>HYGRADE BY PIECE lb. 49¢</p> <h2>RIB STEAK</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE TRIMMED SHORT CUT lb. 79¢</p> <h2>ROAST</h2> <p>END-OF-STEAK U.S. CHOICE lb. 87¢</p>
<h2>GROUND ROUND</h2> <p>U.S. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN lb. 79¢</p> <h2>SPARE RIBS</h2> <p>COUNTRY STYLE lb. 49¢</p> <h2>LAMB CHOPS</h2> <p>SHOULDER lb. 69¢</p> <h2>PORK CHOPS</h2> <p>HIP CUT lb. 59¢</p> <h2>FRANKS</h2> <p>TWO GUYS ALL MEAT lb. 53¢</p>	<h2>CRISCO OIL</h2> <p>FOR SALADS OR COOKING 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. 39¢</p> <h2>MUSHROOMS</h2> <p>B'N'B CHOPPED 4 3-oz. cans 89¢</p> <h2>OLIVES</h2> <p>STUFFED MANZANILLA TWO GUYS 3 6-oz. buckets 99¢</p> <h2>TOMATO PASTE</h2> <p>POPE CALIFORNIA 6 6-OZ. CANS 59¢</p> <h2>TISSUE</h2> <p>WALDORF BATHROOM 3 pkg. of 4 rolls \$1</p> <h2>PINK LOTION</h2> <p>TWO GUYS 4 1-oz. 6-btl. \$1</p> <h2>FLUFFO</h2> <p>THE GOLDEN SHORTENING 3 -lb. can 69¢</p>	<h2>CANNED SODA</h2> <p>TWO GUYS 12 12-NOZ. CANS 79¢</p> <h2>HERSHEY SYRUP</h2> <p>CHOCOLATE FLAVORED lb. can 18¢</p> <h2>POTATO FLAKES</h2> <p>IDAHO OR BUTTERFIELD 2 1/2-lb. can 79¢</p> <h2>PINEAPPLE</h2> <p>TWO GUYS SLICED 4 LARGE 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS 79¢</p> <p>CRUSHED OR TID BITS</p> <h2>LASAGNA</h2> <p>PRINCE CURLY 3 1-lb. pkts. 98¢</p> <h2>CORN</h2> <p>TWO GUYS CREAM STYLE 5 1-lb. cans 89¢</p> <h2>SOUP</h2> <p>CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN VARIETIES 6 10 1/2-oz. cans 79¢</p>

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