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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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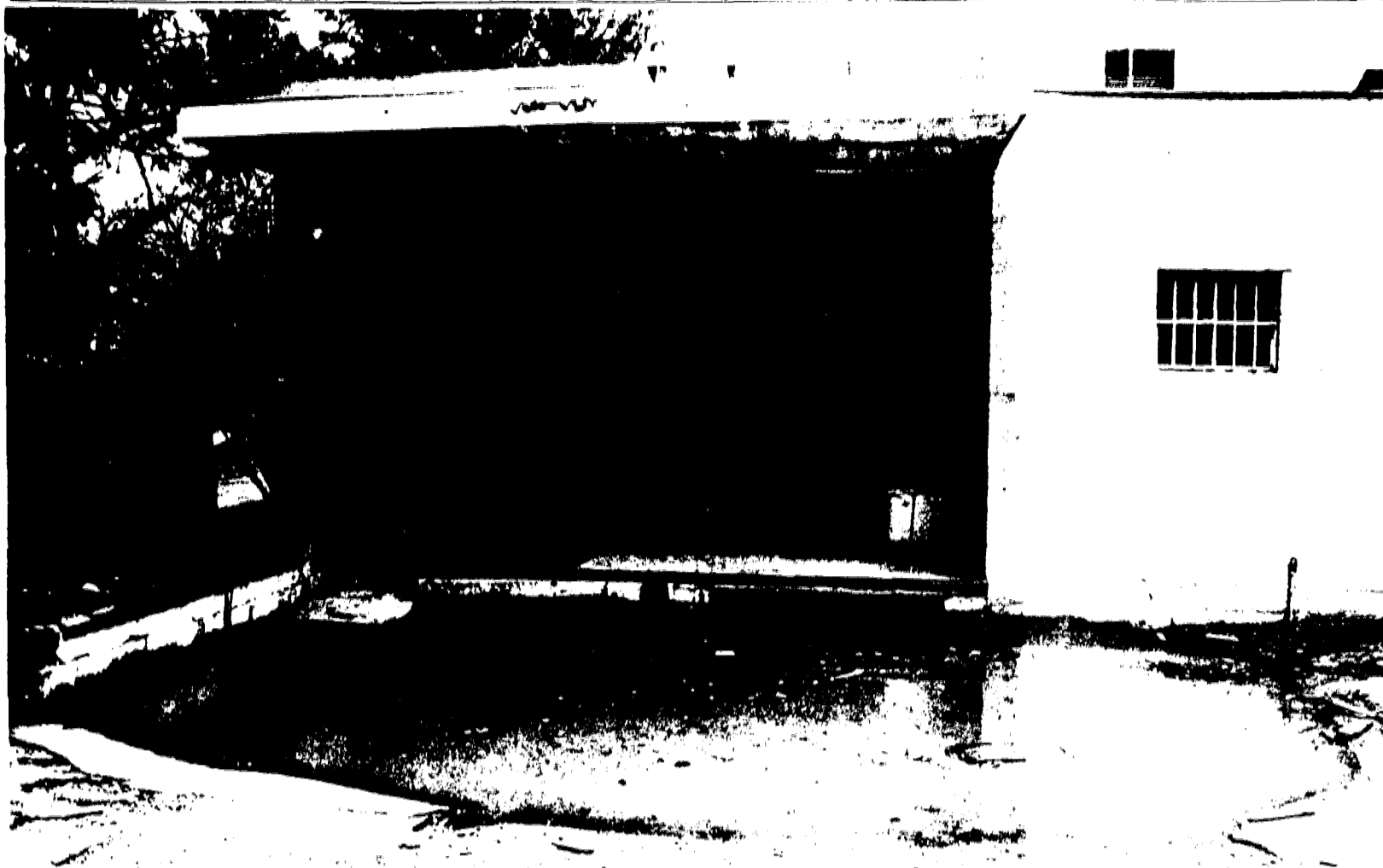
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POST OFFICE SWIMMING POOL Heavy rains during recent weeks left this pond reportedly more than two feet deep in spots, at the rear of the Mountainside Post Office. Reportedly only one truck at a time can use the loading dock when the area is flooded, and there have been reports of youngsters using the pool as a play area at night. Daniel Bliwise, a member of the H.A.D. Corp., which owns the building, said there has been flooding for years, but the reasons for it are still in

question. Bliwise noted that plumbers are being paid for by his corporation, have periodically worked on the area, but the problem may lie in poor design specifications. Bliwise said the structure was built. He said the corporation has recently written to district authorities regarding the situation, but there has been no response to the letters. (Photo-Graphics)

Borough adopts salary ordinance, ups license fees

The Mountainside Borough Council, at its monthly session Tuesday in the Beechwood School, voted to adopt two ordinances: one amending annual alcoholic beverage license fees and the other fixing salaries of municipal employees, other than those of the police department.

Approximately 30 residents were in attendance for the session, including several liquor dealers who expressed opposition to the ordinance, which raises fees approximately 20

percent. The annual retail consumption license is now \$1,710, up from \$1,425; the retail distribution license was raised from \$993 to \$1,391. The club license remains at \$150.

The salary ordinance established the following pay scale: acting business administrator, \$1,000; deputy borough clerk, \$8,800; acting borough treasurer, \$400; assistant borough treasurer, \$7,200; acting court clerk, \$700; deputy tax collector, \$3,950; deputy court clerk, \$3,250; assistant registrar of vital statistics, \$200; collector of taxes, \$500; acting secretary to the business administrator, \$1,400; secretary of public works, \$7,000; superintendent of public works, secretary of Board of Assessors, municipal engineer and assistant building inspector, \$17,500.

Several members of the audience raised questions regarding the difference in salaries between the tax collector and deputy tax collector, with one resident suggesting the salary of \$500 might be a discouragement to anyone wishing to run for the office.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi pointed out that even though the position of tax collector is a statutory one under law, it has never been a full-time job in the borough, and the bulk of the duties are carried out by the deputy, at present, Linda Alape. Former Councilman Louis Parent, who had attended the session to receive an honorary plaque from council, spoke from the audience, noting the tax collector's position "is a prestige one." He said persons willing to run for that office also should be willing to serve without regard to salary. He cited the example of the mayor and council, who, although entitled to a salary, do not accept any.

In answer to another question, Ricciardi said nothing would prevent someone who is elected tax collector from serving on a full-time basis.

In other action, council introduced two ordinances, one amending salaries for personnel of Mountainside Community Pool; the other, salaries of Recreation Commission personnel. Public hearings on the measures are scheduled at council's May meeting.

Councilman Bruce Geiger, in a financial report, noted that the borough has received the

(Continued on page 4)

Players, teams sought for Slow Pitch league

The Mountainside Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is making plans for its 1973 season. Men 18 and older may sign up as individuals or by teams by calling the recreation office at 232-0015.

The season starts June 4 and runs through August. Games are played at 6:30 four nights a week on the recreation field behind Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

(Continued on page 4)

School closing slated June 15 -4 days early

Mountainside Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, announced April 12 that "if no emergencies force the closing of school between now and June 15," the schools will close on that date instead of June 19.

There will be a 1 p.m. dismissal on Thursday, June 14, with final dismissal at 1 p.m. Friday, June 15, a date which coincides with the high school closing.

Hanigan also issued the following statement to parents of sixth and seventh graders:

"Of the 307 students in grades six and seven, only 161 have returned the foreign language questionnaire. Of these, 102 want to take a foreign language, and 59 do not. Spanish is the most popular choice, with 58, and French is second, with 41. Priorities for the elimination of instructional periods are as follows: English (two periods) 65; music (one period) 53; art (one period) 40; study (three periods) 33; study (two periods) 10; and study (one period) 30. A small number of people suggested that an extra math period and the library period be eliminated.

"Following my bulletin, 15 people said they would take a foreign language if the number of periods per week were cut from five to three.

"This does represent another possibility. So, if any parent has not returned the questionnaire because he or she couldn't find five periods that should be eliminated, the questionnaire should be returned with the three periods preferred. In addition, if any parent had reluctantly indicated a desire for five periods of foreign language, and, on second thought, now prefers three, he or she should call the Deerfield Middle School office and indicate the change wanted on the questionnaire.

"Please return the questionnaires immediately with 'yes' or 'no' on foreign

School committees, appointments listed by board president

At last week's meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education, board president Grant Lennox announced appointments to the body's standing committees and named board representatives to local, state and county groups.

Board committee members, with the first one listed being the chairman, are as follows: Education, Orville White and Patricia Knodel; transportation and safety, Mrs. Knodel and Gertrude Palmer; finance, White, James Keating and Lennox; buildings and grounds, Keating and Lennox; public relations, Dr. Irvin Krause and Mrs. Palmer; long range planning, Walter Rupp.

The negotiations committee has been divided into two subcommittees, secretaries and custodians, with Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Knodel as members, teachers and principals, with Krause and Keating. Former board member Thomas Spina, who had been chairman of the negotiations committee last year, was named a lay committee member on the teachers and principals subcommittee.

Mrs. Knodel was selected as representative to the Legislative and New Jersey School Boards, with Krause as alternate. Other representatives and alternates are: Education Services Commission, Mrs. Knodel, Mrs. Palmer; Union County School Boards Assoc., Krause, Rupp; Constituent Boards of the Regional District, Lennox, Mrs. Palmer; Mountainside Borough Council, Keating; Mountainside PTA, Krause.

Mrs. Palmer expresses disapproval of transfers

Trudy Palmer, recently-elected member of the Mountainside Board of Education, last week issued a statement regarding the board's decision to phase out three classes from the Echobrook School.

Mrs. Palmer expressed disapproval of the transfer of the teachers, when the board's budget provides allocations for both a foreign language program and a gifted child program, neither of which have been formally approved. She suggested using those funds to pay the Echobrook teachers for another year. The transfers were approved by a four-to-three vote, with Mrs. Palmer, Patricia Knodel and Dr. Irvin Krause casting the "no" ballots.

The following is the full text of Mrs. Palmer's statement regarding that vote and the two special programs.

"I HAD HOPED that it would be possible to persuade just one more member of the board to agree not to phase out Echobrook School. Unfortunately, this did not happen.

"Dr. (Levin) Hanigan has stated that it is not economical to keep a school going for just third, fourth and fifth grades. If this is the case, why not keep kindergarten, first and second grades

Library to close

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed tomorrow for Good Friday. The library will be open on Saturday.

in Echobrook? This makes more sense than to overcrowd the classes in Beechwood and Deerfield.

"One of my reasons for campaigning for the defeat of the budget was to keep the three teachers of grades K through 2 in the budget for Echobrook. We have the money to keep these teachers in our present budget.

"The foreign language program was budgeted for in the defeated budget, but this program is nowhere near fruition. A great deal of research must still be done regarding this program.

"The program for the gifted child has only been discussed. No plans, studies, etc. have been done. (This, too, was budgeted for in the defeated budget). It is my feeling that these

(Continued on page 4)

Fair planned at Deerfield

The annual PTA fair will come to Mountainside on May 12 at the Deerfield School under the chairmanship of Andrew Ray. Hobbyists and fun lovers alike will find booths designed for them.

Vegetable garden, and house plants will be on sale in time for spring planting. Handicrafts, white elephant, notions and jewelry booths will be featured. The "Kitchen Korner" will offer kitchen utensils, baked goods, cake sales, and a grocery store with canned goods selling for half price. Games, rides, tattoos and abstract paintings will share the spotlight.

A hand-picked quilt assembled with 728 squares will be awarded. The quilt will be on display at the Beechwood School April 30 through May 1.

Golf and tennis among sports in spring-summer program

The 1973 spring-summer recreation brochure is being mailed to Mountainside residents this week. Extra copies of the program are available at the Borough Hall on Rt. 22 and at the Mountainside Public Library.

This year there will again be a full schedule of tennis events for residents. More tournaments have been added to include women's

singles, mixed doubles and men's singles in three divisions: 16-25 years, 26-40 and over 40. Lessons will be given for adults and youths in five classes: beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate 1, intermediate 2 and advanced. If anyone registers at one time for two or more sessions, there will be a decrease in the fee.

Beginners' golf will be offered again this summer, along with soccer, twirling and creative dance. Teams are also being formed for the women's softball and men's slow-pitch leagues.

This year something new has been added to the summer playground. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings the playground will be open only for boys and girls who have completed the fifth to eighth grades. During this time there will be crafts selected for older children and other special events, sports and games.

During the summer many special events are being planned, such as carnivals, balloon day

(Continued on page 4)

Red Cross unit lauds fund help

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross this week expressed its "sincere appreciation to all Mountainside residents and businesses who have responded so generously to the annual Mountainside Red Cross fund drive."

Mrs. Elmer A. Hoffarth, chairman of the drive, said she has been "elated with the prompt replies to the plea for funds. My confidence and faith in Mountainside as a caring community are being justified daily. Neighbors do help neighbors to 'Help us help'."

Mrs. Hoffarth stated that the drive has reached about 85 percent of the goal and she hopes that those who have not sent in their donations will do so promptly in order that the drive will go over the top.

Opening day nears

Plans have been completed for the April 28 parade and opening day ceremonies of the Mountainside Little League. It was announced by Ed Steele, president of the Mountainside Little League baseball organization. Details will be made known next week.



EASTER EGGS-CITEMENT — Little Jill Price of Mountainside adds another treasure to her collection of Easter eggs discovered at the annual hunt sponsored by the borough's Kiwanis Club. A club spokesman reported that between 500 and 800 youngsters participated in the event, held Saturday at the ballfield next to the Echobrook School, making it the most successful ever. (Photo-Graphics)



HONORED FOR SERVICE — Thomas Spina (right), former member of the Mountainside Board of Education, accepts plaque from board president, Grant H. Lennox, honoring Spina for his work on the board since 1970. The presentation was made at the group's April 10 meeting. Although Spina did not seek reelection, he will serve as a lay member of a board subcommittee handling contract negotiations with teachers and principals. (Photo-Graphics)

318 Gov. Livingston pupils are named to latest honor roll

The guidance department at Gov. Livingston Regional High School this week announced that 318 students in the top three grades from Mountainside and Berkeley Heights have been



HOUSECALL Dr. Edward Williams examines his daughter Dana as he described the work of a doctor to his daughter's second grade class at Echobrook School, Mountainside.

Doctor makes call, describes vocation to second graders

Dr. Edward Williams made a "house call" last week to the Echobrook School, Mountainside, second grade class. Dr. Williams, a cardiologist affiliated with three hospitals in Elizabeth—Elizabeth General, St. Elizabeth's and Alexian Brothers—is the father of Dana Williams, a student in Kristine Stockman's class. Dr. Williams talked to the children about two kinds of doctors—physicians and surgeons. He described their jobs. The children were also shown his doctor's bag and the various instruments and medicines it contained. All the children got a chance to listen to their hearts with the stethoscope. Dr. Williams discussed the jobs of the blood, bones and muscles. The children were interested in learning how injections help the body to defend itself against disease. The morning's visit concluded with advice on how to help prevent cold germs from spreading in the classroom.

Calendar approved for Gov. Livingston

The Regional High School District Board of Education has announced its calendar for next year at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The schedule was planned in conjunction with the Berkeley Heights elementary schools. The first term will run from Sept. 5 to Jan. 25. The school will be closed as follows: Oct. 8, Columbus Day; Oct. 22, Veterans Day; Nov. 15 and 16, N.J. Education Association convention; Nov. 21, at 12:35 p.m., to Nov. 25, Thanksgiving; Dec. 21, at 12:35 p.m. to Jan. 1, Christmas recess; Jan. 24 at 12:35 p.m. and Jan. 25, for students only. The second semester will run from Jan. 28 to June 24. The school will be closed as follows: Jan. 28, at 12:35 p.m.; Feb. 18 to 24, midwinter recess; April 11, at 12:35 p.m., to April 21, Easter recess; May 27, Memorial Day. Commencement will be June 20. The last day of school will be June 21, for students, and June 24 for teachers.

named to the honor roll for the recently ended third marking period.

They included 132 seniors, 94 juniors and 92 sophomores. Freshmen are not listed here because all Mountainside ninth graders attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The list of honor students follows:

SENIORS

Kathy Adams, Jo Ann Amodeo, David Andersen, Wilhelm Andersen, John Arthur, Adrea Barry, Mary Barry, Melissa Bird, Sara Blouin, Christine Bobeck, Lawrence Boly, Lori Brackbill, Sonia Brailovsky, Patricia Brandt, Greg Brent, Michael Brock, Scott Brodley, Craig Bross, Leslie Brown, Virginia Brown, Richard Bryan, Donna Byrne, Joseph Cardoni, Robin Carlson, Frances Carver, Felicia Cassanos, Alice Chen, Julia Cohen, Kathy Collette, Sally Conant, Mark Coughlin, Denise Critelli, Celeste Cross, Deborah Dahl, Thomas Davidson, Susan Dellefs, Patricia Dickson, Joette Dodd, Christiana Eppler, Cathy Fischer, Grant Fraser, Jeffrey Gardner, Kathleen Grace, Alan Greenberg,

Susan Gunn, Gregory Haase, Peter Haber, stroh, Dawn Hammell, Constance Hanes, Steven Helgeson, Stephen Hottis, Mark Hoppe, Victoria Jeter, Paula Kaiser, Stephanie Kalata, Elaine Kennedy, Susan Kenney, Stephen King, Wendy King, Chris Kirtland, Althea Klein, Mark Kleinfeiler, Mary Knodel, Susan Koch, Kathy Koehler, Lisa Kolb, Patricia Kriz, Christopher Krug, John Kuntz, William Kushnick, Kathleen Kyle, Debora Laib, Karen Laugel, Elaine Lausten, Linda Layton, Jae Lee, Andrea Lie, Cathy Lucas, June LaSecla, Susan Lyons, Richard Manders, Roxanne Martin, Tracy Masters, Joyce Mazza, Mary McKay, James McLane, Peter Miano, Wendy Miller,

Day Meyer, Barbara Middlekauff, Laurel Molinari, Cynthia Morris, Laurel Morse, Kathleen Mullin, Edward Nelson, Anne Oesterle, Nancy Osbahr, Wayne Pannullo, Michael Paone, Thomas Parziale, Marcia Pavlock, Dianne Pfeiderer, Dede Plank, Julia Pollard, Cynthia Potempa, Mary Ellen Powers, Sigrid Quabock, Dawn Rapp, Doris Reider, Deborah Ritchey, Louis Rose, Joan Savoy, Karen Schmidt, Robert Seibert, Debbie Sepolwin, Patricia Shanley, Marjorie Sigler, Alan Singer, Pamela Smith, William Smith, Wendie Somers, James Sterzinger, Martin Stogniew, Bradley Stone, Beth Stoyell, Leigh Tilden, Maria Vaccari, Hope Valenti, Melina Vratny, Kathy Warfield, Jeff White, Melanie Zriny

JUNIORS

Norman Adams, Stephanie Adams, Denise Alessi, Dorene Alessi, Barbara Belson, Tad Bergstresser, Peter Bistis, Jeffrey Bland, Joseph Bold, Scott Borrus, Mary Bosco, Louise Brown, Karen Callahan, Carolyn Clarke, Richard Cohen, Marc Coletta, Charles Collette, Martha Coombs, Kathy Crawford, Catherine Curry, Steven Davis, Karen Day, Stephen Delia, Diane Dever, Holly Duke, Marcia Dyche, Pamela Edelman, Kenneth Egan, Devon English, Alan Fulcher, Denise Gambee, Amy Gentner,

Cynthia Gess, Carol Gieser, Janet Gompels, Josephine Gonnella, Susan Grace, Kevin Grieff, Linda Grimm, Peter Haase, Dustin Hecker, Lori Hirschfeld, Janet Hoffman, Kim Housell, Joseph Ingato, Karen Ivin, Paula Jacoby, Kenneth Jasko, Frederick Johnstone, Donnie Kanter, Jeffrey Knopf, Carl Kolts, David Korley, Kathy Koch, Cynthia Langston, Laurie Layman, Mary Little, Patricia Ludd, Laura Mayell, Deborah Militzer, Peter Miller, Kathy Ellen Moore,

Nancy Moore, Michelle Morgan, Mary Musca, Ward Naylor, Michael Pecca, Jacqueline Picot, Karen Prupis, Mary Ann Reich, Mark Reynolds, Laura Ross, Susan Rossiter, Teresa Rossomando, George Rundlet, Lynn Samaha, Donna Scappetto, Wayne Schneider, Cynthia Shindler, Catherine Sisson, Cynthia Stoller, Deborah Stumpf, Joanne Swirsky, Heidi Szymanski, Janet Teiha, Kim Thayer, Donald Thrope, Samuel Vanchieri, Jean Van Newhyzen, Janice Van Steenberghe, Wayne Van Voorhies, Elizabeth Weeks, Anne Wheeler, Melinda Zriny

SOPHOMORES

Carolyn Andersen, Edward Andersen, Stephen Arthur, Gregory Ashmore, Debra Askev, Diane Baldwin, Susan Becker, Patricia Bernhardt, Mary Biesadecki, Nancy Blaine, Sharon Bown, Kevin Brown, Rita Candela, Bruce Carle, Christopher Coffin, Loren Cohen, Robin Colarusso, Charles DeFazio, Deborah Demarest, Denise Dimare, Karen Ellis, Robin Erickson, James Fasciano, Carol Fitzgerald, Linda Frazer, Holly Fredericks, Michele Fronczak, Steven Frysinger, Maureen Gardner, James Giancakes,

Ursula Gompels, Margaret Gonnella, Janis Graham, Barbara Grolyohann, Kathleen Hegarty, Keith Helgeson, Judith Hoffmann, Lois Howard, Pamela Jernstedt, Cheryl Jewell, Steven Johnson, Debra Kaminski, Lewlie Keating, Terry Kerler, David Laib, Flora Leanza, Mark Levinstein, Kirsten Lie, Eric Lisman, Cheryl Lorenc, George Martin, Dana Matthews, Roger Meier, Walter Meier, Robert Mulholland, Kathryn Muska, Barbara Naughton, Jay Nenninger, Jan Nielsen, Sue Panagos, Linda Hamm, Nancy Harter, Karen Heinz,

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2 couples to discuss marriage on television

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Goldenberg and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Noe of Mountainside will appear on the David Suskind show, "Marriage Encounter," which will be telecast Sunday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 5. A spokesman said Marriage Encounter is a movement that is sweeping the world. It was started in Spain and came to this country in 1967. Marriage Encounter is a "weekend experience for married couples at every level of happiness, wherein they learn to improve communication, gain a new insight into themselves, each other, and the feelings they share in all aspects of their life together."



DESIGN AWARD Joseph Domareki of Mountainside (right) receives a citation of excellence in the 1973 Design in Steel Award program from Leslie Barron, vice-president, American Iron and Steel Institute. Domareki received his citation in the crafts category of the program for his Design in Orbit, a weathering steel sculpture. The Design in Steel Award program is sponsored by the Iron and Steel Institute to give recognition to designers, architects, engineers and artists for their imaginative uses of steel. The current program attracted more than 1,000 entries in 14 categories.

Denville man is ordered held for grand jury on drug counts

A Denville man, arrested on drug charges by Union County Park Police in Echo Lake Park April 6, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury following a hearing April 11 in Mountainside Municipal Court. The defendant, Christopher N. Severud Jr., is charged with possession of one pound of marijuana and less than five grams of hashish. In a second drug-related case, Oscar Kea of Elizabeth pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, was fined \$65 and was placed on six months' probation. Kea, 22, was arrested on Rt. 22 at 11:45 a.m., April 10, by Mountainside police officers Herman Hafeken and James Debbie, following a motor vehicle check. Also appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the session was Frederick W. Talcott Jr. of Summit, who pleaded guilty to loitering and creating a disturbance while being under the influence of alcohol in a public place, Chrones Tavern. Talcott was fined \$35. Charges that he had used loud and offensive language in the tavern were dismissed.

A total of \$50 in fines was levied against Manuel D. Fernandez of Plainfield for two charges, allowing a 13-year-old boy to operate an auto and operating an unsafe vehicle. The summonses had been issued in the loop area of Watchung Reservation. Operating a commercial vehicle in Echo Lake Park brought a \$15 penalty to Allen D. Briski of Middlesex. Philip Hiosid of Union paid \$30 for speeding 46

First Baptist plans readied for Easter

The congregation of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will celebrate Easter on Sunday, April 22 at its two services of worship at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Evelyn Bleeker, the director of music will direct the church's three choirs and be at the organ console. The Rev. Wilmont J. Murray will preach on "A Day that Never Ends."

As a prelude to the Easter celebration, First Baptist will observe Maundy Thursday with a service of communion tonight at 8. New members will be received.

On Bowling Green list

Robert W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor of 1438 Dunn pkwy., has been named to the dean's list at Bowling Green University, Ohio, for the winter semester. He is a senior majoring in speech and journalism.

Echo event lures family

New Jersey's second millionaire lottery winner says he will be happy to settle for a \$6,500 Cadillac in the 15th annual Echo Lanes-Cadillac Bowling Tournament for men's and women's teams, starting Saturday at the Rt. 22 establishment in Mountainside. Charles Pisciotta Sr. of Short Hills, who hit the lottery jackpot two years ago, shortly after the drawings got under way, will join his son and three brothers on the Pisciotta Brothers team which will seek the \$3,000 top prize. The \$50,000 tournament, one of the richest bowling events in the

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: April 22 to April 29, 1973

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Avoid putting too many irons on the fire. In other words, don't split your talents; meet one task at a time. Also, your intuition is at a peak.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 It's during this week's cosmic cycle that you must "shoot off the hip" in your decision making. So, stand by for unanticipated commitments.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 Apparently, you will be in the mood to harp about yesterday's misfortunes. And, a poem or quotation will have an impact on your relationship with a member of the opposite sex.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22 Increased activities in your job, project or routine is indicated. Furthermore, you will become aware of a mutual like or dislike that exists between you and a so-called stranger.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 See to it that you recruit allies among your associates. According to your chart, you will need help, plenty of help. Avoid provocation!

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 It's the one time, during this year, that most members of your sign will become, much too impulsive. Think before making any commitments.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 According to your chart, a member of the opposite sex has secret designs. So, it's likely that subtle overtures will come your way.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 An improvement, advancement or promotion in one way or another, is indicated. Beware! Your job, task or routine should be on the upswing.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Much of this week's time will be spent seeking someone who holds most of the answers you need. Incidentally, problems with the opposite sex are likely.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Subtle, almost unnoticed changes will take place, during this week's cosmic cycle. You must be objective; analyze your immediate surroundings. You must meet adverse trends, swiftly.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 This happens to be a week when you must compromise, tack with the wind; settle for half if you can't get the whole.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Airing a grievance will be to your advantage. So, put your cards on the table with a superior or member of the opposite sex.

Letters To Editor

PROGRAM AT DEERFIELD
On Friday, April 6, a delightful evening was had by all who attended Deerfield School, Mountainside. The very special eighth grade students who participated in the "Oliver" production in any way should feel extremely pleased with their accomplishment. Two eighth grade students provided piano accompaniment for over two hours (Karen Doherty and Sharon Schoffman), which was quite a contribution and most enjoyable. Congratulations to Bette Neroda and Lois Harrison, the directors, and to all the cast Deerfield, you're the greatest!
MRS. WILLIAM KLUEBER
127 Summit rd

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Amount of Each Payment	64.00	98.00	112.00	117.86
Sum of Payments	2,304.00	3,468.00	4,032.00	4,242.96
TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE	290.17	462.25	524.30	734.26
Savings at The National Bank of New Jersey				\$210.96

Mrs. Palmer expresses disapproval of transfers

(Continued from page 1)
 two programs can be delayed for at least another year.
 "In the meantime the money that would have been spent on these programs can be used to pay the teachers' salaries in kindergarten, first and second grades in Echobrook. I believe it best to keep the school functioning while the enrollment has not dropped to the point to make it unrealistic to operate Echobrook. This will put us in a bargaining position, should the State Highway Department decide to implement their plans in the near future. Another reason for keeping the school functioning is that I believe as soon as the school is emptied the Highway Department will begin plans to build the planned overpass at New Providence road that will ultimately quarter Mountainside and decrease real estate values."

ENLARGING UPON her discussion of the foreign language program, Mrs. Palmer cited three objections.

"No research has been done to date. We are presently waiting for a meeting with Mr. Paul Hilaire, modern foreign languages consultant of the State Department of Education. This meeting was requested by the board on April 5, 1973. We are also awaiting replies to other questionnaires.

"I believe that all parents of children in the schools should be able to have a choice of deciding whether they want a foreign language program and if so, what language. At present only the sixth and seventh grade parents have been polled.

"I don't feel we have too much time left to implement this program. It will take time to interview teachers, set up curriculum, etc. I would much rather postpone the program for one year than to set up a program in haste."

"I do not feel that the board is anywhere ready to implement the program for the gifted child. To date nothing has been done except to discuss the idea. No research has been done, no information requested from any state education agency, etc.

"Today there is a broadened concept of giftedness. There is no longer just the segment of students with the high IQ, but also the following groups:

"Youngsters capable of creative-productive thinking (extremely fluent, original, or divergent in their thinking).

"Bright underachievers — (those who make consistently high scores on IQ, aptitude, achievement tests, but do not fulfill their potential because of social and environmental inhibitors).

"The disadvantaged (youngsters in urban or rural schools who have high potential, but for economic, cultural and environmental reasons do not show this potential).

"The artistically talented (students with ability in painting, sculpture, music, drama, dancing, etc).

"Our students may not fall into all of the above categories, but most of the categories will apply to our gifted children. The needs of the gifted will vary. They will need special counseling; they should be in classes with their peers having the same interests; they should be provided with the time, space, staff and materials necessary for development of their talents.

"If we seriously want to provide for the special needs of exceptionally bright children in our school, we must have specialists in curriculum and instruction work on the development and implementation of these programs.

"It would appear to me that there would be too much diversification in the gifted child program to make it practical to institute in a small school. A regional center concept would seem to be the best solution."

Fourth graders studying 'bones'

One of the elementary science study units being explored by fourth graders at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, is the unit on bones. During most of this unit the children will be engaged in activities with real bones.

Through this direct contact, they will learn many things about the skeletal system. Termed of greater importance, however, is the chance for them to become familiar with a variety of bones, to notice the similarities and differences among them and to experience the satisfaction (and frustration) of making skeletons.

The skeletons of cats, rabbits and minks are used by small groups of children who experiment and do a limited amount of research individually.

Dayton track team rips Hillside; third in 2 relay events

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School outdoor track team with athletes from Mountainside and Springfield, trounced Hillside last Friday, 102-29. In the sprints, Gavin Widom, Dave Mitchell and Tim McCormick placed 1-2-3 in the 100 yard dash, and Mitchell and Jim Dewey finished second and third in the 220.

The 440 was won by Rick Silverstein with Jeff Spolarich third. Spolarich won the 120 yard high hurdles with Brian Ognowski second. Sophomore Tim McCormick won the 180 low hurdles.

Dayton also dominated the distance races. Sophomore Ben Geltzler and junior Skip Moore placed 1-3 in the half-mile, Dennis Episcopo and Gary Werner second and third in the mile. The two-mile was won by Tom Lovett, with teammate Merrill Fromer third.

The Bulldogs' Rick Serchio and Neil Anderson captured the first two places in the pole vault. The high jump was won by Brian Ognowski, and the long jump was swept by Rick Silverstein, Bruce Blumenfeld, and Tim McCormick.

Dayton made its strongest showing in the weight events, taking 25 of 27 points. Theshotput was swept by Scott Herman, Bruce Heide, and Stu Brecher. Bob Day and Heide placed 1-2 in the discus, while Brecher and John Bellview did the same in the javelin throw.

In Saturday's Memorial Relays at West New York, Dayton's shot put relay and shuttle hurdle relay teams each placed third.



RONI MAHLER, former ballerina of the American Ballet Theater, will star in the premiere of Gabriella Darvas's "Walpurgis Night" in a Garden State Ballet performance, also featuring George Balanchine classics, at 8 p.m., May 20, at Westfield High School.

Community chairmen named for ballet program May 20

Mr and Mrs. H.M. Poole Jr. of Deer Path have been named Mountainside community chairmen for the benefit performance of the Garden State Ballet May 20 at 8 p.m. at Westfield High School.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit

Robert Teuscher; accident victim, 46

A Funeral Mass for Robert J. Teuscher, 46, of 331 Tanager way, Mountainside, formerly of Kenilworth was held Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mr. Teuscher died last Monday in Nyack, N.Y. Hospital, where he had been hospitalized for almost two weeks following an automobile accident in Nyack.

A native of Newark, Mr. Teuscher lived in Kenilworth many years before moving to Mountainside nine years ago. He was self-employed in the marketing business. He attended Notre Dame University and Georgetown University Law School.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Teuscher; two daughters, the Misses Susan H. and Constance, a son, Robert T. and his mother, Mrs. Arthur C. Teuscher.

Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, completed the funeral arrangements.

Golf, tennis,

(Continued from page 1)
 and tournaments. Special trips are being planned to Shea Stadium, Staten Island Zoo and ferry, Allaire State Park, Newark Airport and the Garden State Arts Center.

The first registration day for all programs except the playground will be Saturday, May 12, at the PTA Fair at Deerfield School. For further information on any of the recreation programs, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

"Offerings will include math, reading and work-study skills in the basics, and instrumental music, art, shop, home economics, typing, children's theater, children's literature, outdoor science and pre-kindergarten in enrichment."

Course descriptions and registration forms were distributed on April 13. Hanigan also announced that the fifth graders will conduct a newspaper drive May 4 and 5 at the Deerfield School.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low cost Classified Ad. Call 686-7700.

Postal employes honored with sale of special stamps

Westfield Postmaster Dominick J. Cardillo has announced plans for Postal Week to be celebrated April 29 through May 5.

On April 30, the Westfield Post Office and its Mountainside Branch will highlight this observance with activities that dramatize the roles performed by postal people as they move the mails.

Postmaster General E.T. Klassen said the Postal Week observances are "an appropriate occasion for recognition of the vital responsibilities assigned to the mail service and a valid time to take stock of the challenges which must be jointly met by postal people and by the millions of citizens throughout America who depend upon the mail as an essential part of their personal and business lives."

As part of the observance, the Westfield Post Office and its Mountainside Branch will join with the nation's 31,000 other post offices in selling 10 special stamps honoring postal employees. Local ceremonies will be held simultaneously with similar ceremonies to be held in Washington by Postmaster General Klassen.

"As the Postmaster General said in his message, we need the informed understanding, cooperation and support of every citizen. I think that we have this to an exceptional degree in Westfield and Mountainside, and part of the purpose of Postal Week will be to show our appreciation," Postmaster Cardillo said.

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

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Keaveney named council president

John L. Keaveney, assistant vice-president of industrial relations for the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, was elected president of the Monmouth-Ocean Development Council last Friday.

Keaveney has been active in the council since 1965 and a vice president since 1969. The Monmouth-Ocean Development Council has as its primary aim initiating and supporting actions.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 463-72 FIXING SALARIES OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 17th of April, 1973. HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Misde. Echo Apr. 19, 1973. (Fee \$3.24)

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MOUNTAINSIDE
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 117 Main Street
 Woodbridge, N.J.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD
 Middlesex Mall, Stratton Road
 South Plainfield, N.J.

Trailside presents movie on fishing in Yellowstone Park

"Fishing in Yellowstone Park," a film made by Robert Jacklin of Roselle while he was working in that area, will be shown Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

The program, which will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., was originally scheduled for March 18, when a rocket demonstration was given in the Trailside Planetarium. Donald W. Mayer will present a program, "Sun-Stand Still," on the life and work of Copernicus Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets are issued at the Trailside office on a first-come basis. Children under eight are not admitted.

Nature talks for children will be given at Trailside Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Trailside facilities, view the thousands of exhibits and participate in activities.

Trailside program information is provided daily on a Park Commission "event" telephone number, 352-8410.

Multi-media art in exhibit at UC

A multi-media art exhibition by 24 New Jersey teenagers has opened at Union College's Cranford campus. It was announced by Mrs. Jane Law of Westfield, art lecturer and adviser to the Art Club, sponsor of the exhibit.

The Teen Art Show, on loan from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, is being held in the Tomasulo Art Gallery. The exhibit is open to the public Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The exhibit at Union College marks the first time the New Jersey State Council on the Arts has featured the work of students in its traveling programs. Mrs. Law noted the 24 artists, versatile in their use of texture and material, represent a noteworthy trend toward humanistic values, she explained.

Included in the exhibit is a startling photograph catching a solitary bird in flight, a bold depiction of man in oils, an abstract relief simulating aluminum, and a plywood image of "The Reader."

Mrs. Law said the Teen Art Show shows a wide range of interests and forms of expression — "a good forecast for the visual arts in the future."

TAIWAN GDP

The gross national product of Taiwan is expected to reach \$11 billion in 1976 compared with a \$7.2 billion in 1972.

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NATO VIP finds GED OK at UC

Hanns helps many get high school diplomas

What is a former public relations assistant to the commander-in-chief of NATO forces doing at Union College? If he is Christian Hanns, he's aiding hundreds of adults each month to earn high school equivalency diplomas and thereby open the doors to better jobs, higher education and self-satisfaction and fulfillment.

"It's a very rewarding feeling to see a high school dropout with a brilliant I.Q. decide to attend college and seek a medical career, or to see a grandmother decide she wants to become a special education assistant, or to see someone who had to quit school during the Depression beam with a high school certificate finally in his hand," Hanns, a Linden resident, explained. "This is a very challenging position."

The position Hanns holds at Union College is the directorship of the Walk-In General Education Development (GED) Test Center, headquartered at the Plainfield campus. And in his few short months on the job, he has administered GED exams to hundreds of adults coming from as far away as Montclair and Camden.

Union College is authorized by the State Department of Education to offer the GED exams in English at its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield and recently became the first community college in New Jersey to be authorized to administer the tests in Spanish. An added incentive is the Union College GED Center's unique "Walk-In" status which enables an adult to register for the equivalency exam with the assurance he can take it within three days. Under standard procedures, applicants usually have to wait one month's processing time.

Since December more than 500 adults have earned New Jersey GED diplomas through Union College's Center of these, 330 have sought higher education at colleges and technical schools and are on their way to higher paying jobs. Many of the adults received immediate promotions upon receipt of the GED.

Part of the magnetism at Union College's Walk-In GED Center is generated by Hanns himself, who is firmly opposed to a simple "testing factory." He believes counseling services are an essential element in any educational endeavor and every adult who walks through the door receives his undivided attention. Adults who are hesitant about the exams are encouraged and those who need to brush up their skills before taking the GED are referred to adult learning centers first.

Hanns works closely with college admissions officers in aptitude testing, and placement in seeking scholarship assistance and career guidance. If a person has personal or family problems posing a barrier, Hanns tries to find him help with the proper social agency. During the past three months, he has counseled more than 800 adults.

Prior to joining the Union College GED Center, Hanns was a general staff administrative assistant to General Lyman Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Germany. He received journalism and public relations training at the Defense Information School and the Career Academy of Broadcasting and earned a bachelor of arts degree in social studies and English at Newark State College. Hanns has served as a reading and speech specialist and a speech and dramatics coach in the U.S. Army. He is also a former teacher and the author of several publications on the English language.

Hanns holds degrees from Columbia University, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He lives in Berkeley Heights with his wife and three daughters.

Other officers include vice-presidents, John O'Marra, John Callahan, Lawrence Kunkler, secretary, Mrs. A. C. Patterson; treasurer, John F. Love, and general counsel, Robert Read.

Zriny named head of United Way unit

George M. Zriny, executive director of the personnel administration division of Bell Laboratories, has been elected president of the United Way of Union County. Zriny has served the fund previously as campaign chairman and vice-president.

Zriny holds degrees from Columbia University, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He lives in Berkeley Heights with his wife and three daughters.

Other officers include vice-presidents, John O'Marra, John Callahan, Lawrence Kunkler, secretary, Mrs. A. C. Patterson; treasurer, John F. Love, and general counsel, Robert Read.

POW-MIA group votes name change

The Union County POW-MIA Committee moved to change its name to the Northern Jersey POW-MIA Committee at a meeting last Sunday. The change was made, a spokesman said, "because of the growing number of concerned citizens in neighboring counties including Essex, Bergen, and Morris."

During the meeting, the committee reiterated that "although it has been reported that all prisoners of war have been released, 1,300 men are still listed by the Department of Defense as being missing in action. The fate of these men has not yet been determined by government officials. Now more than ever a concerted effort must be made regarding these men."

Further information on the plans and activities of the Northern Jersey POW-MIA Committee may be obtained from committee chairman Paul Penard of Springfield (376-0779) or Carmela Marano of Elizabeth (352-0752).

Auto exhaust emission exams offered free today by state unit

Area motorists still have an opportunity to have their autos tested for excessive exhaust emissions without charge.

Originally slated for last week at the Metro Field Office of the Bureau of Air Pollution Control, Route 22, Springfield, the tests will be held today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The tests will take place at the Center aisle Exxon Station, directly opposite the state Air Pollution Control field office, Bureau technicians will be on hand with the Department of Environmental Protection's mobile auto exhaust emission testing van.

The mobile unit is equipped with the same type of emissions-measuring instrument used in the state's motor vehicle inspection stations. Motorists will be given information covering Chapter 15 of the state air pollution control code; the results of the emission test given their car; and suggestions for reducing the emissions from their car, if too high.

The free demonstrations are offered by the DEP to familiarize New Jerseyans with the test which became part of the annual motor vehicle safety inspection last July 5.

The Springfield office of the Bureau of Air Pollution Control handles enforcement activities in the northern area of the state. Air Pollution complaints may also be filed there by dialing 648-2560.

Economist addresses workshop

Determinants of Economic Growth was the topic discussed by Dr. Nicholas Chrovsky of Seton Hall University's Department of Economics when he addressed the Union Township Workshop in Economic Education meeting, held last week at Union High School.

"An economic system grows and develops according to four basic factors," Chrovsky explained. "Among these are natural resources as climate, topography, fertile land, and mineral deposits. Resources are distributed unequally among nations of the world and thus some countries are limited in growth."

Chrovsky noted that population growth is the second factor of growth. "The quantity of people available to produce goods and services, as well as the quality of people to accept managerial positions, educational achievements, and willingness to take risks of success or failure are very important elements of growth," he said.

Capital accumulation, or the way in which a nation has developed machine tools, plant and equipment become a

third factor in obtaining growth, the economist stated, while the government's role in the economic system is the fourth factor.

"Governmental policies can promote or limit the amount of growth that takes place within the system," he said. "Two powerful tools are monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Banking System, influencing the amount of money and credit available, and fiscal policy of taxing and spending."

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Professor to speak to astronomy group

"The Life Story of a Star" will be the subject at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre of Union College.

Dr. Eric Zimmerman, associate professor of astronomy at Newark State College, will be the speaker. A graduate of Pomona College, Zimmerman earned his doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles where the subject of his dissertation was stellar evolution. Zimmerman also taught at Michigan State University.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., is the organization jointly operating the Sperry Observatory at Union College's Cranford Campus with the College. Membership is open to anyone over 14 years of age with an interest in astronomy. Visitors are welcome to attend Zimmerman's lecture. Admission is free.

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MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS: Mon. thru Thurs. - 2:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. - Fri. - 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
STONE STREET DRIVE-IN: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-IN: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH WALK-UP: Mon. thru Thurs. - 9 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Five persons hurt in traffic accident; motorist is charged

Five persons were reported injured in two auto accidents in Mountainside over the weekend, according to borough police.

The first mishap occurred at 11:50 a.m. Saturday on Summit road and Wyoming drive. Police said Helmut W. Paschold of 341 Short dr., Mountainside, had stopped on Summit waiting to turn left onto Wyoming when his vehicle was hit in the rear by one operated by Charles R. Smartt Jr. of Cranford.

Two passengers were reported hurt in the crash. Henrietta Paschold, 8, and Mrs. Fridel Paschold, both of Mountainside. They were taken for treatment at Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

On Sunday, at 4 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Mill lane near Glen road. Police said Joan K. Schultz of 164 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside, told them she was travelling north on Mill lane when another vehicle came across onto the wrong side of the road, hitting her car. The other driver, Michael W. Palmer, of Cranford, admitted he did cross the road, police said, and has been charged with careless driving.

Police said Miss Schultz suffered a cut mouth in the crash. Palmer had lacerations of the knees and a passenger in his car, Edward Schaefer of Cranford, suffered a cut forehead. All were taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital, were treated and released.

Law school in Arizona accepts Ms. Hardman

The University of Arizona in Tucson announced this week that Nancy T. Hardman, a former resident of Mountainside, has been selected to begin legal studies this fall at the university's College of Law. Ms. Hardman will receive a bachelor of arts degree with honors from Northern Arizona University next month.

She plans to specialize in trial law. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tooker of 1129 Wyoming dr.

Cold waves on Mars

With cold ranging ever more than on Antarctica, temperatures on Mars fluctuate between 65 degrees F. down to minus 100 degrees F.



FASHION SETTERS - Mapping plans for the spring fashion show and luncheon to be held by the Lafayette College Women's Auxiliary next Thursday, April 26, at the Chanticleer, Millburn. are Alex Simon of the Paul Simon Shop of Westfield, Mrs. Willard Whitbread, left, and Mrs. Byron Dimmick of Mountainside.

Newarker arrested in theft of coil from plumbing firm

Mountainside police have reported the arrest of a Newark man for allegedly stealing \$264 worth of copper coil from Triangle Plumbing, 1080 Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Police said John Inman Jr., 27, has been charged with larceny in connection with the theft, reported at 10:50 a.m. Friday. According to police, a workman saw a man in a rear storage area putting material into an auto. Police said the employee took down the car's license plate, which was traced to Inman.

Mountainside police went to Inman's Newark address on Monday, but he was not there. They reported that he came to headquarters himself later in the day and was placed under arrest. Inman was released in his own recognizance, pending a court appearance April 18.

Borough police also reported two break and entries during the week: one at a Summit lane home, the other at the Echo Lanes banquet hall.

Police said the crime at the home was reported at 11 a.m. Sunday by a neighbor who was checking the residence while its owners were away. Police said Off. Jack Yerich, who was placed in charge of the investigation, reported entry had been gained by forcing open a window. A stereo and a television set are among the items reported taken, but police are

awaiting a complete list from the owners.

On Monday, at 6:50 p.m., the owner of the Echo Lanes notified local officers that an entry had been made there. Police said the banquet hall had been ransacked, and a telephone coin box broken open. Entry had apparently been gained by breaking a window, they said.

Two incidents of malicious damage were reported Sunday morning at adjacent Rt. 22

OLDSTER DIES

Rajwah Khan, a Kashmiri peasant, has died at the age of 130 in Srinagar, leaving a son aged 90. He worked on his farm until shortly before his death according to reports.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 6 ENTITLED 'ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES' SECTION 43 ENTITLED 'ANNUAL LICENSE FEES' was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 17th of April, 1973.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting held on the 17th day of April, 1973, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 15th day of May, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

Public Notice

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for maintenance and repair materials in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union with an estimated amount of 600 Tons Bit. Conc. Type F.A.B.C. Mix No. 5 Leveling Course F.D.A. 2095 Tons Bit. Conc. Type SP-1 Mix No. 4 or Hot Bit. Conc. Thin Overlay (1 1/2" Broken Stone) F.D.A. 35 Resol. Manholes & inlets, 8 1/2" L.F. 12" R.C.P.F.D.A., 4 inlets Type B 48" inlet Type A, 48" and opened and read in public at Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J. on Tuesday, May 8, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. Prevaling Time.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Westfield YMCA to offer golf lessons in spring, summer

Spring and summer golf lessons for boys in grades 5 to 8 and grades 9 to 12 will be offered for the first time by the Westfield YMCA, it was announced this week.

Spring three-week sessions consisting of two hourly sessions per week will begin May 8, physical director Harry L. Lesh Jr. revealed. Golf professional John Ballinger will teach the classes at Scotch Hill Country Club. Classes for youngsters in grades 5-8 will be held one hour each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks.

Classes for grades 9 to 12 will be one hour each Wednesday and Friday for three weeks. In case of rainouts, the classes will be extended to cover six hours of instruction.

Use of all clubs will be covered. The first three lessons will deal with the use of the three iron, the fourth with the putter and five woods, and the sixth session will take the boys out on the course.

Fees are \$12 for Y full privilege members, \$16 for limited privilege members, \$18 for nonmembers who live in Westfield and \$20 for those outside Westfield.

A series of four junior golf schools will be held this summer. Eight one-hour sessions will be held, running from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, the first beginning on June 26. Fees for the golf school will be \$15 for full privilege member, \$20 for limited members, \$25 for non-members in Westfield and \$30 for nonmembers outside Westfield.

restaurants, the Huck Finn and Lotus Garden. Police said windows and glass in doors were broken but apparently no entries were made. Officer Yerich is investigating the incidents, which apparently occurred sometime during the preceding night.



NEW VW DEBUTS - Called the Sports Bug and featuring such unBeetlelike characteristics as wide track radial tires, Indy style steering wheel and racing type bucket seats, this new model of the 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle is on display at Douglas Motors Corp., 430 Morris ave., Summit. Suggested retail list price for the limited edition VW is \$2,699.

Bosland, Dr. Wiley named to Y board

Paul C. Bosland, president of the National Bank of New Jersey, and Dr. John Wiley Jr., a Westfield dentist, have been named to the Westfield YMCA board of directors. The new directors were elected and installed at the recent Y's 50th annual dinner meeting at the Shackamaxon Country Club.

Eleven other directors have been named to new three-year terms on the board. They include James W. Cooper, Richard Dugan, Dr. Stacy N. Ewan, Jr., Thomas F. Jackson, Ralph

Goldberg, Holcombe, Irwin gain honors list

Three students from Mountainside received honor grades at the Pingry School, Hillside, during the second marking period, it was announced by H. Westcott Cunningham, head master.

Honored were Michael Goldberg, of 345 Turnabout circle, Form V, and Randall Holcombe of 1050 Ledgewood rd. and Christian Irwin of 600 Sherwood pkwy., both in Form IV.

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Polling Place - Echobrook School Gymnasium, Rt. No. 22
VOTING DISTRICTS NO. 3-4-5
Polling Place - Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodacres Drive
VOTING DISTRICTS NO. 7-8-9-10
Polling Place - Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Centerville Avenue

Information as to the location of the polling place in the district in which a voter resides may be obtained by calling the residence telephone number 222-0000 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

HELENA M. DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mountside Echo, Apr. 19, 1973
(Fee \$24.48)

NCE to offer advanced study at Ft. Monmouth for doctorate

Newark College of Engineering announced this week it has developed working arrangements with the U.S. Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, whereby substantial parts of its electrical engineering doctoral program can be given at the Fort beginning in September, 1973. The central focus of the program will be on advanced study and research in electrical communications.

While not a new program, the concept of a satellite doctoral program at the mid-Jersey location was submitted to the State Board of Higher Education and was approved with the endorsement of Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan.

"I believe this is a sound, imaginative proposal that meets a unique need at minimal cost and offers high-quality instructional

service," Dungan said in a memorandum to the Board of Higher Education members.

"I believe NCE said the idea of offering doctoral level courses at Fort Monmouth was initiated by the Electronics Command and represents a logical step beyond the master's degree program now offered there by another institution.

Particular emphasis is placed on the fact that the academic offerings will be open to other qualified students outside of the military post. The doctoral offerings are expected to be of substantial interest to engineers and scientists at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, a few miles away.

Newark College of Engineering expects to offer two advanced graduate courses each semester at the Fort, with instructions given by regular full-time members of the NCE faculty. Participating students would be expected to travel to NCE's Newark campus for courses not offered at Fort Monmouth.

Dr. Smithberg said that Ft. Monmouth has existing laboratory facilities and a technical library of high quality that would be at the disposal of this program. These facilities would meet the research needs of the satellite students, who would also have access to the laboratories and other special facilities of NCE's Newark campus.

Qualified students wishing to explore doctoral studies under the NCE-Ft. Monmouth arrangement are asked to write to Dean of Graduate Studies, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

how come?



"HOW COME YOU WON'T LET ME GO OUT AND LISTEN TO DAD PUT THE LAWN-MOVER TOGETHER?"

Course will cover computer aspects, tie with philosophy

Philosophers and technologists will attempt to break down the walls that separate them in a new course announced this week for joint presentation by Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences and Newark College of Engineering.

Beginning in September, the course will have two instructors, Dr. David J. Berlinaki, assistant professor of philosophy at NCAS, and Dr. Murray Leib, assistant professor of mathematics at NCE.

Under the title "Philosophy and Technology," the course will cover such topics as the nature of the computer, the role of models in technology, the goals and limitations of technology, cybernetics (the automatic control systems in both organisms and mechanical devices), and the kinds of reasoning used in technological decision-making.

Dr. Berlinaki emphasized that the course is not a course in technology. "It's about technology. We really are interested in giving liberal arts and humanities students access to 'unavailable' material. This is why there are no pre-requisites for the course."

"Technically-minded students will not be neglected. We will also give them a feel for some of the profound philosophical issues posed by modern technology, so the course will cut both ways," Berlinaki added.

Plans for a high degree of student involvement include setting aside time for independent study by student teams assigned technological problems for research and discussion, he added.

The venture marks the first joint course offering by NCAS and NCE.

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

NCE offers M.S. in 'environment'

A graduate program in environmental engineering has been approved for Newark College of Engineering, which plans to start the M.S. degree program in September.

The environmental engineering degree brings to nine the number of designated master's degree programs now offered by New Jersey's leading technological institution.

The interdisciplinary program will give qualified students combined groups of courses in the science and technology of pollution control and environmental enhancement. The program has been designed to allow graduates from all of the disciplines of engineering and

science to work successfully toward the degree.

The NCE program is considered a natural outgrowth of the college's long existing concern and interest in environmental development.

Information regarding curriculum details and prerequisites of the M.S. in Environmental Engineering are available from the Office of Admissions, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.



MANUEL MOURIZ has been named assistant director of agency operations at Kingston Fuel Co. He has been with the Union based advertising and public relations firm since 1970.

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Tire care for campers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A growing number of motorists has a special kind of second "car," a recreational vehicle (RV) for use in warm weather, which needs a special kind of tire care, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"More than four and a-half million motor homes and all types of trailers and campers are on the road now, with the number expected to increase annually at a rate nearing one million by 1975," said council chairman Ross R. Ormsby.

"With the variety of recreational vehicle sizes, shapes and weights involved a motorist shouldn't rely on the rule of thumb he applies to his car for tire maintenance and safety procedures," Ormsby declared.

A Recreational Vehicle Consumer Tire Guide to RV tire care, including proper load-inflation tables, is available free of charge from the Tire Industry Safety Council. Write "Recreation," Box 726, New York, N.Y. 10010, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Church tour slated for Symphony fund

A conducted tour of some of Newark's major churches is scheduled for Saturday, April 28, under the sponsorship of the Newark Committee for New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The tour, which will travel by chartered buses, will be the Newark Committee's major fund-raising event this year. It will center on historical and architectural aspects of the churches visited.

The tour will start at 11:30 a.m. from the First Baptist Peddie Memorial Church, Broad and Fulton Streets, and will proceed to Trinity Cathedral, Old First Presbyterian Church, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, St. James A.M.E. Church and Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Reservations may be made through Miss J.J. Stefanelli of 213 Mt. Prospect ave., Newark, phone 484-1770. A light lunch will be served at Old First. Tickets for the tour are \$8 each including transportation and refreshments.

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<h3>BONELESS ROAST BEEF</h3> <p>Top Round Rump Roast 1.49 lb.</p>	<h3>Sliced Bacon</h3> <p>Great Eastern Breakfast Link lb. 99¢ Italian Style Hot or Sweet lb. 99¢ Frozen Turkey Cutlets Boneless Breast lb. 1.79 Chicken Cutlets Fresh Boneless Breast lb. 1.79</p>	<h3>RIB or SIRLOIN</h3> <p>Steak 1.39 lb.</p>
<h3>Plymouth Kielbasi</h3> <p>Wilkes Hills Frozen lb. 99¢</p> <h3>Sauerkraut</h3> <p>1-lb. bag 23¢</p> <h3>Beef Patties</h3> <p>Frozen Hills 89¢</p>	<h3>HOLLAND HOUSE COFFEE</h3> <p>2-lb. can 1.49</p>	<h3>IMPORTED POPE TOMATOES</h3> <p>1-lb. 12-oz. cans 3 \$1</p>
<h3>Hoffman Pickles</h3> <p>Soda - All Flavors No Return 4 12-oz. bts. \$1 All Crisp Kosher Dill 1-qt. 1-pt. 59¢ Stuffed 5 5 1/2-oz. jar 49¢</p>	<h3>Soups</h3> <p>Progresso-Lentil 4 1-lb. cans 99¢ Minestrone-Pasta Fagioli 4 4-oz. cans 99¢ Prince Lasagna No. 14 1-lb. box 35¢ Pope Puree Tomato 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans \$1</p>	<h3>CHICKEN NOODLE CAMPBELL'S SOUP</h3> <p>10 3/4-oz. cans 7 \$1</p>
<h3>U.S. No. 1 THE KING OF THE BAKERS. IDAHO POTATOES</h3> <p>5-lb. bag 69¢</p>	<h3>COMBO SALE 1/2 LB. OF EACH BOILED HAM & SWISS CHEESE</h3> <p>Finland 1.59 lb.</p>	<h3>MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE</h3> <p>6-oz. cans 4 \$1</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN 49¢</p>
<h3>Florida Oranges</h3> <p>5-lb. bag 69¢ U.S. No. 1 - 2 1/2" MIN. Red Delicious Apples 33¢ CALIFORNIA GROWN Asparagus 49¢ Pascal Celery 29¢</p>	<h3>IMPORTED FROM ITALY Panettone</h3> <p>FANCY TRAPPED OCEAN Striped Bass 89¢ QUEEN OF THE OCEAN Stuffed Clams 68¢ FANCY DOMESTIC Jumbo Shrimp \$2.89</p>	<h3>WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE BREAKSTONE TEMP-TEE</h3> <p>8-oz. cup 39¢</p>

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An unusual wedding gift Kaplans to aid Soviet emigrant

To celebrate their recent marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kaplan of Union have pledged to save a life

According to the Union County Jewish Federation, through which United Jewish Campaign funds are chan-

needed to organizations that rescue and rehabilitate needy persons throughout the world, the Kaplans will donate \$7,500 to cover the cost of transporting from Vienna to Israel a Jew who has been able to leave the Soviet Union, as well as providing the necessities that person will need to be absorbed into Israeli society. These needs include housing, vocational guidance, Hebrew lessons and, if necessary, health care.

Mrs. Kaplan, the former Mrs. Sylvia Greene of Springfield, and Kaplan, a widower, were married Feb. 18. "We've just returned from Israel," she said, "and we saw new immigrants wherever we went. So we decided we'd like to help."

"I know what it's like to be in a strange country," added Kaplan. "I'm from Russia myself."

This was Mrs. Kaplan's second trip to Israel. "The first time, I saw a plane load of Jews arrive," she said, "from India. They were slim and dark and the women wore saris. It was hard to believe they were Jewish."

Kaplan also has been to Israel twice, once with a United Jewish Appeal-sponsored mission. "It was wonderful," he commented, "but they take you to see so much that you hardly have a chance to rest."

Kaplan is known in Union Township for his work on behalf of the United Jewish Campaign, Israel Bonds and Congregation Beth Shalom.

The newlyweds' gift is bound up within the tradition of the Jewish marriage ceremony. After the groom has placed the ring of his wife's finger and they are pronounced man and wife, a glass is placed on the floor under the marriage canopy and the groom steps on it to shatter it.

The broken glass symbolizes the destruction of the Holy Temple in the year 70, and it is shattered so that "at the moment of man's highest joy" (his wedding) he still recalls the oftimes unpleasant plight of the Jewish people.

The Kaplans, in the midst of forming a new family unit that now includes combined-four children and seven grandchildren, are remembering their people in a way that is old-fashioned but in keeping with today's headlines: The bringing of a Russian Jew to a land where he can be free to live as his conscience and religion dictate.

Open house slated at historic sites in county on April 29

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission will hold open house in dozens of historical buildings throughout the county on Sunday, April 29.

Local residents will be given the opportunity to see 18th century buildings. Mrs. Joseph Pate, chairman of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Bi-centennial Committee, points out that the word "Historical" applies to interesting structures of any period. There are no private dwellings on the tour. All are public buildings relating to a particular era in Union County's past.

Residents are urged to pick up a free copy of a brochure prepared by the Commission. The booklet will contain not only the names and locations of the buildings that will be open, but also an explanation of the aims and purposes of the Cultural and Heritage Bi-centennial Commission. The brochures, prepared by Roger Flynn's students at the Union County Technical Institute, are available throughout the County in public buildings, libraries and real estate offices.

"This is the first of several booklets to be issued by the commission. Work is being done on brochures and publications dealing with architecture along Union County's highways, historic maps of Union County and a comprehensive compilation of antiques and artifacts, both private and public throughout the County," said Mrs. Pate.

The Cultural and Heritage Committee was appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1970. Its purpose is to educate and inform local residents of Union County's rich background.

The following is a list of the buildings available for inspection on April 29: Most will be open from two to five p.m.

Kenilworth, Site 8A, Galloping Hill Golf Club, open, no program. Site 8B, Rahway Valley R R Station.

Linden, Site 9A, Linden Airport, open, no program.

Mountainside, Site 10A, Daniel Woodruff House, 1818 farm, presently a real estate office, not open. Site 10B, Trailside Museum, open, will show reptiles and amphibians. Site 10C, Drew Mansion, now Children's Home, open, tour of mansion and hospital. Site 10D, Deacon Hetfield House now an antique shop, open, no program.

Roselle, Site 14A, Central Station Edison Village Plant, now a private company, open, Costumed Guides.

Site 14B, Site of the Abraham Clark House, open, Costumed Guides.

Site 14C, First Presbyterian Church, open with display of memorabilia and Costumed guides.

Roselle Park, Site 15A, Old Inn now a restaurant, open, no program. Site 15B, William's Farmstead, now a real estate and law firm, open, no program. Site 15C, Old Hornings Pharmacy now a bank, not open.

Springfield, Site 17A, Hutchings House or Cannon Ball House, open with exhibits. Site 17B, Presbyterian Church, open, no program.

SETCO reports quarterly records

New quarterly records were achieved by Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., according to an announcement by Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president.

In announcing the bank's results for the period ended March 31, Sayles said, "the net income after taxes was \$514,000 compared to \$258,000 for 1972. This indicates a per share earning of 93 cents or nearly doubling the results for the same period last year."

Sayles added, "in addition to this significant increase in net income over a year ago, we have met two important objectives. We have had the best quarter in SETCO's history and have achieved the goal of a profit level equal to 1 percent of average deposits."

Pennestri will address senior citizens' meeting

James J. Pennestri, director of the State Office on Aging, will address the annual convention and installation of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, Thursday, May 3, at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, Linden.

Pennestri, prior to his appointment as director, had served as program developer and grants manager for the Office on Aging.

John Murphy, installation chairman, also announced that Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, will participate in the program.

Any senior citizens group in Union County desiring to attend the convention may contact Frank Snyder, reservation chairman, 276-6260.

Last Friday, the council's state-wide leadership meeting at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church drew representatives from senior citizens groups, agencies, county offices on aging, State Office on Aging, county

Maintenance woes practically fixed Repairs, cooking among UCTI subjects

While many working adults lie in deep slumber on Saturday mornings catching up on what they've missed, others energetically arise to fix leaky faucets, prepare a stuffed flounder, repair lawn mowers, and condition their out-board motors for the spring.

The action is nicknamed "practical survival" by the participants and the scene is Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, not your neighbor's backyard.

For the first time this year, the Division of Continuing Education offered a variety of courses designed to acquaint homeowners with the maintenance and repair of common household equipment. Courses ranged from party and buffet cooking and practical house plumbing to maintenance of gasoline powered lawnmowers, snowblowers, and mini-bikes.

"The response was overwhelming," according to Richard Kay, director of continuing education. "Hundreds of adults welcomed the

opportunity to attend the Saturday morning classes. The student body was largely made up of professional working people, men and women tired of paying maintenance bills for a job they could do themselves, and many felt they ought to know something about equipment operations for their own protection."

"There are just too many incompetent mechanics," stated Joseph Lozowski of Mountainside, a senior system analyst with Esso International, in explaining why he enrolled in Outboard Motor Maintenance Repair. The owner of a 14-foot aluminum rowboat, a 15-foot fiberglass boat, and three motors, Lozowski finds it worthwhile to winterize his own equipment, service the engines himself, and understand the general operations.

"If you run into car trouble, you can stop. In a boat, you have to know what to do and fast," he pointed out. Lozowski is also enrolled in a

traffic safety course for boat owners conducted by the Kenilworth Power Squadron.

In a lawnmower maintenance and repair class at UCTI, students can be found on Saturdays repairing chain saws, their own mowers, and other gas-powered engines.

"This course and all the Saturday morning classes at Union County Tech are long overdue for homeowners," said Joseph Cutrona of Clark. "Repairs are costly and take too much time in the shop."

Practical House Plumbing attracted a variety of personalities at UCTI, with everyone determined to learn how to replace washers, understand the installation of dishwashers, and be able to repair faulty sinks and toilets, hot water heaters, and boilers," states director Kay.

Jeff Meredith of Irvington, a chemist with C. N. Burman Co., of Paterson, thinks the plumbing class is great because students bring their own problems to school.

"I go to Stevens Institute at night to work on my master's degree, but my wife prefers my coming here because it's practically-oriented," he laughed.

The lone woman in the class, Mrs. May Ho of Westfield, has been fondly nicknamed "Josephine" by her male counterparts. Her husband Don initially attended the first five sessions of the plumbing course, but he became ill and couldn't continue. By asking a lot of questions, Mrs. Ho picked up the second half of the class.

The plumbing course already proved valuable for Sabatino Costanzo, a potter from Livingston, and his wife Jane. He spent \$1.25 for some parts and he fixed a leaky toilet in their summer home in the Poconos.

In the kitchen on Saturday mornings, several women and one gentleman are learning Practical Party and Buffet Cooking, and preparing foods in large quantities for freezing or entertaining. Students have made scallops Parisian, chicken cordon bleu, Alaskan crab, and a variety of desserts and hors d'oeuvres.

In the auto body shop, where students were studying "Minor Auto Body Repair," participants gain experience in painting, fixing dents, welding adjustments, and purchasing equipment, some claim the 15-week course is too short for enough "hands-on" experience.

One young man who owned a Corvette that had about seven minor hits brought it to be repaired and repainted commercially but, "The job was horrid. I had to redo it myself," he said.

UCTI will offer similar five-week programs beginning April 28, which will continue until summer courses begin. Among the classes being added are "Until the Lawyer Comes," designed to acquaint laymen with laws dealing with contracts, real estate and auto purchases, wills, criminal arrests, and marital status; "Practical House Wiring," "Creative Cooking on a Budget," "Motorcycle Tune-up," and "Practical Residential Air-Conditioning Installation."

"Do-it-yourself" is the only way we can survive these days," commented Kay.



HONOR PLANNED — The Builders and Allied Trades Division of the Union County Jewish Federation has announced plans for a dinner on Sunday, May 6, in honor of Jack Burstyn of Springfield (left) for his contributions to Israel and the Jewish community, and in celebration of Israel's 25th Anniversary. Builders shown planning dinner are (seated from left) Harry Wilf of Hillside, dinner chairman, and David Friedman of Elizabeth; (standing from left) Isak Levenstein and Murray Pantirer of Hillside, and Sam Halpern of Elizabeth.



Miss Ayers selected top secretary

Miss Donna M. Ayers of Scotch Plains, executive secretary to Charles Benson Wigton Jr., president and treasurer of the Wigton-Abbott Corp., Plainfield, has been chosen "Secretary of the Year" by the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

Miss Ayers will be honored at a luncheon at the Colonia Country Club on Wednesday. The affair will be one of the highlights of National Secretaries Week which will be observed April 22-28.

"Better Secretaries Mean Better Business" is the theme of Secretaries Week.

Sponsored by The National Secretaries Association, the week seeks to emphasize the role secretaries play in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

Mrs. Gertrude Moren of Elizabeth, assistant secretary, and assistant treasurer of C. H. Winans Company, Roselle, is chairman of Secretaries Week activities for the Union County Chapter of NSA.



WEDDING GIFT — Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kaplan of Union are celebrating their recent marriage by donating \$7,500 to the Union County Jewish Federation. The gift will cover the cost of transporting a Soviet Jew from Vienna to Israel and provide funds to help the emigrant become absorbed in Israeli society.

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Estate plans series held

More than 100 Union County residents participated in an estate planning series at the Union County Extension Service, Westfield.

On the program were Arthur Attenasio of the law firm of Snevely, Ely, Williams and Swain, Westfield; Alden West, vice-president, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., and Miss Mary C. Kanane, Union County surrogate.

The series covered the preparation of a will, considerations in holding property, use of trusts, types of trusts, tax considerations, and the increased importance of creating trusts for children with the new adulthood statute.

The series was arranged by Mrs. Elaine May, extension home economist.

UC friends hold concert

The Friends of the College of Union College will sponsor its seventh annual piano recital by Dr. Thomas Richner on Friday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, Cranford, it was announced this week by Mrs. Bedford Lydon Sr., president.

Dr. Richner, an internationally-recognized concert artist, has been critically acclaimed for his playing of the works of Mozart. He has played before audiences in England, France, the Netherlands, Austria, Scandinavia, India, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

A member of the Douglas College Music Department, Dr. Richner has been recently named first organist of the Mother Church of the Christian Scientist Church in Boston, Mass.

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Town meeting balloting shows 9 out of 10 support more public transport; subsidies heavily favored

Thursday, April 19, 1973

More than nine out of ten participants in the Regional Plan Association's Town Meeting on Transportation favored "more reliance on public transportation" in the New York Urban Region, and nearly as many were willing to pay part of the cost in government subsidies. At the same time, only 45 percent wanted to slow or stop expressway construction in the Region.

Some 17,000 ballots have been received from the second of the series of five Town Meetings on regional issues, centered around a one-hour television documentary shown 22 times on 18 television stations between New Haven and Trenton on March 31, April 1 and April 2—including every New York City station.

More than 4,000 ballots have been tabulated—enough, according to George Gallup Jr., who is supervising the ballot count, to clearly indicate the voting trends.

The ballots have come from persons who tend to be better educated and to have higher incomes than the population at large. The age distribution of the Town Meeting participants is not substantially different from that of the Region's population 14 years of age or older, however. Blacks and Puerto Ricans and New York City residents are underrepresented among the respondents.

PUBLIC POLICIES should encourage more reliance on public transportation, according to 92 percent of the Town Meeting participants. Among the methods of achieving more public transportation, the strongest endorsement was for government subsidies for public transportation. 86 percent of the respondents favored some form of operating subsidy. Land use controls which would cluster higher density buildings near transit stops were favored by 67 percent. However, only 47 percent were willing to raise the densities of residential development in the Region so that more apartments and town houses are built in lieu of detached one-family dwellings. Fully 40 percent opposed such a shift. The rest had no opinion. In other words, the Region seemed to be most willing to pay for more transit with money, quite willing to rearrange land uses but less willing to change the housing types in order to encourage transit.

The balloting indicates that extreme positions—either no fare subsidy at all, or complete fare subsidy (free transit)—are favored only by small minorities, less than one-sixth of the vote in each case. Two-thirds favored partial subsidy, either just enough to prevent fares from rising faster than the cost of living, or enough to bring fares down. The sentiment for free transit is stronger in New York City than in the Region as a whole and stronger among lower-income residents.

Over two-thirds of the respondents favored some state or regional financing of transit deficits, and more than half said the federal

government should contribute. By contrast, less than one-third believed that municipalities or counties should pay, and only one-quarter said the motorist should pay. More respondents in every age, education, income and race category favored state, regional and federal subsidies than local, county or motorist subsidies.

Aside from more compact land use arrangement and larger operating subsidies, new construction of transit lines is also required to encourage more reliance on public transportation, the film and book pointed out. Participants were asked: "What new rail construction should get next priority?" About the same percentage choose each of three types of construction: 1. Extend existing subways, 2. Rebuild the present subway system, and 3. Link up suburban railroads in the core of the Region. Each one of these options got 50 percent or more of the vote. Only 43 percent voted for extending the suburban rail lines into outer areas of the Region.

THE TOWN MEETING participants voted, 5 to 1, in favor of pedestrian malls, the more radical step of banning cars from entire precincts in cities also was favored, but only by 3 to 2. The preference for malls and car-free precincts increased with income and education, in the endorsement of these ideas, there was little difference in the vote of people who work in Manhattan and those who do not.

Congestion pricing—imposing higher peak hour tolls and fares as a means of reducing congestion—was rejected by almost 2 to 1. However, opposition to it was weaker among the higher income brackets.

In line with the opposition to congestion pricing, at least some construction of more expressways was generally favored. Only 25 percent favored halting highway construction completely, and 20 percent more voted to slow but not stop construction. On the other hand, 19 percent wanted to accelerate expressway construction, and another 36 percent were satisfied with the present rate.

As to where the new expressways should be built, 86 percent favored construction in built up areas, where local opposition has been most pronounced, but where the travel time saved would be greatest. Only 28 percent favored expressway construction in open unbuilt areas, where most of it has been taking place lately. Anti-highway sentiments were strongest among those 55 years old or older.

while pro-highway sentiments were strongest in the age group of 18 to 29. Anti-highway attitudes tended to rise with rising income and education.

The vote on new technology in transportation gave the strongest endorsement to the type of systems which currently get the least attention from the federal government: new systems of high-speed underground travel within cities (such as Gravity Vacuum Transit). Research on high-speed intercity travel, which now receives most federal transportation study funds, ranked second in order of priority, while public transit for smaller cities (such as Personal Rapid Transit) and new power and guidance systems for private vehicles ranked, respectively, third and fourth. Votes for the first two, which can be characterized as high-density urban modes, ranked above the two low-density modes not only in New York City but in the suburban counties as well.

Among the 4,300 Town Meeting participants whose vote on transportation issues has been tabulated so far, 83 percent watched the film on television, 33 percent read newspaper articles on CHOICES issues, 11 percent reported they read "How To Save Urban America," and 42 percent discussed the issues in groups. Only 13 percent reported filling out the questionnaire without having done any of the above. The vote favoring changes in policy tended to be higher

among those who watched the programs or read pertinent material, and the proportion of undecided votes tended to be lower among those who discussed the issues in groups.

BALLOTS FROM THE FIRST Town Meeting, March 17-19, continue to come in, they now total 42,500 with 33,000 tabulated. Compared to the results announced two weeks ago when 14,000 ballots had been processed, there was little change either in the kind of people voting or their opinions except for the apparent addition of ballots from a large number of high school students. These came from all parts of the Region. A striking feature of these additional ballots is the number of high schools participating.

Support for policy changes dropped slightly in most Choices, for a statewide school tax from 64 percent to 62 percent, for allowing less expensive housing to be built on vacant land dropped from 53 percent to 49 percent compared to 45 percent opposing, for encouraging the transfer of management responsibility for deteriorating housing from 74 percent to 71 percent, for building most subsidized low income housing outside the ghetto from 43 percent to 40 percent (still the preferred Choice), and for a subsidy for middle income housing in the cities from 55 to 52 percent.

TURN ONS



Woman editor first at Seton

Patti Williams, a junior Communication major at Seton Hall University, South Orange, has been elected editor-in-chief of the campus weekly newspaper, the Setonian. She is the first woman editor in the 49-year history of the paper.

The Setonian has a first class ranking from the American Collegiate Press Association. More than 4,000 copies are distributed free on campus each Friday.

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Students will vie in art competition

Young artists in the state's public secondary schools and county community colleges will have an opportunity to display their creations and win cash prizes at a contest sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association, on Sunday, May 6, at Burlington County College in Pemberton.

Three students art works will be purchased by the NJSBA for permanent display in its new office building at 383 W. State St., Trenton, and ten of the award-winning works will be rented and hung there for one year. Certificates of merit will be presented to all of the artists whose entries were selected for hanging in the contest.

"The student art contest is designed to foster interest in the visual arts in the secondary schools and community colleges of New Jersey, as well as to provide incentives for young artists to continue their training," according to Robert P. Martinez, assistant executive director and general counsel for the NJSBA.

A public showing of the student art work will be held on the day of the contest from 2-5 p.m. A committee of judges, selected by the NJSBA, will make the final selection of purchase prize and rental award winners at that time.

Information regarding the contest's entry requirements and rules may be secured either by calling the NJSBA at (609) 695-3469, or by writing to P.O. Box 909, Trenton, 08605.

Poet to read at college

Robert Bly, noted American poet, will hold a poetry reading at Bloomfield College, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The reading will be given in Westminster Hall, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield.

Bly, who lives on a Minnesota farm, writes poetry and translates Scandinavian and Spanish literature. He edits "The Seventies," a magazine designed to introduce great European and South American poets whose work was not published in the United States.

"Silence in the Snowy Fields," his first volume of poems, won an Amy Lowell Traveling Fellowship and a Guggenheim Fellowship. "The Light Around the Body," published in 1967, received the National Book Award for poetry.

2 old films at library

Two 30-minute adventure films will be featured in the mid-day movie program at 12:05 p.m. Thursday, April 26, on the fourth floor of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St.

The first film, "The Patent Leather Kid," is the story of a prize fighter who becomes a soldier.

"Rin Tin Tin," the second film, tells the tale of the famous wonder dog who saves the lives of the hero and heroine and disrupts the villain's attempt to destroy the dam.



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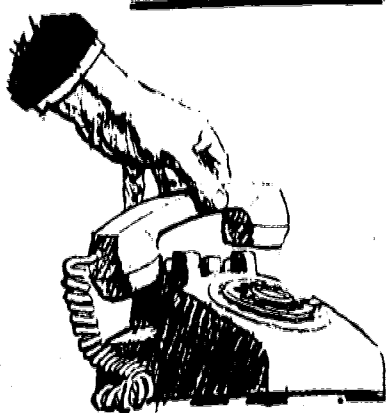
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Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

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Center Bank
Union 964-0300

HERSH'S HEARING AID
CENTER
Specializing in Hearing Aid
Audiology
420 Morris Avenue
Springfield 379-1382

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Golf Course - 18 Holes
1000 Springfield Avenue
Linden 488-4300

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Karate For All Ages
1853 Springfield Avenue
Vauxhall 374-4014
Ronnie Roselli, Robert Turiguga

THE HOUSE OF STYLE
Designers of Men's - Fashions
Dresses and P. 72A
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From P.A. 373-0761

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"Call for a Free Catalog"
"Call for a Free Catalog"
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Home of the hour - Empty Coffee
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IRVINGTON CAR CO.
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CARPET CO., INC.
100 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 373-2486

IRVINGTON SHELL INC.
volkswagen specialists - General
Overhaul on All Cars
1173 Clinton Avenue
Irvington 372-9591

JAN-ELL DRESS SHOP
Dresses & Accessories for the
Smart Woman at Moderate Prices
Dress - Clubs - Lingerie
1546 Irving Street
Roselle Park 245-0953
Ivy Street - Prop.

JENEWEIN VOLKSWAGEN
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
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Linden 488-6200

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115 Boulevards
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Specializing in Homemade Ice Cream
Italian Ices - Ice Cream
Birthday Cakes

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Fashions for the Jr. Petite &
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124 N. Wood Avenue
Linden 925-6666

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Bibles - Books - Posters - Gifts
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Come See Our New Expanded
Facilities
Tues. Wed. Fri. 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon. Thurs. Sat. 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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A Complete Line of Candy Making
Supplies - Custom Made Candies
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Fri. 11 to 9 P.M.

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IRVINGTON UNION LIVINGSTON
CALDWELL - PARLAPAY
Best Wishes for the Holiday
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524 Boulevard
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Kids Toys Are Our Business
The Largest Selection of Toys
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24 HOUR TOWING
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Vauxhall 374-4444
Mobile 373-9737

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Hauls - Junk Cars Picked Up
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Irvington 374-8062

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Linden 925-6736

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Sportswear & Accessories - Sizes
16 to 22 We Carry Mail Sites also
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WORKING FORCE
LOCAL NO 585 EXECUTIVE BOARD
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Automatic - No Scrapping
Open 7 Days - Low Prices
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"Your Safety is Our Business"

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Union 488-3434

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The Most Modern Card & Gift Shop
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Mr. Joseph's Hair Staff Wish
Everyone a Happy Easter and
Passover

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"Your Multi Value Chevy Dealer"
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"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE SHIP"
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Complete Auto Machine Shop

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"The Place" Where You Find
Family Label Sportswear for 40%
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We Carry the Finest Line of
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Shoes & Sandals - New Selection of Women's
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It's Been Appreciated!"
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BILLIARDS
Open 7 Days a Week
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All kinds of Catering
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Members of Union County Multiple
Listing Service & Eastern
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Roselle Park 241-0070

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Antiques, Gifts & Silk Flowers
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Hours 10:30 Mon thru Sat

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Retail - All Types of Cash
Best Selection in Area
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Insurance Since 1910
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General Repairs
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Chancellor Ave I
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SERVICE CENTER
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Complete Tire Service &
General Auto Repairs - Tires
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Aluminum Siding Storm Windows
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Roselle Park 245-9792

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Sandwiches
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Specializing in Auto Repairs
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Profile of Fashion
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Union 486-8499

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THE SHACK COCKTAIL LOUNGE
& RESTAURANT
90 Westfield Parkway
Irvington 372-9506
Entertainment Wed., Fri. & Sat.
Evenings

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FOOD CORP.
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We Can Take Care of All Your
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SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE
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Famous Italian Subs - Sandwiches
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Italian Lemon Ice-Cream Variety
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In this holy season for all, let us join together in a common prayer for peace and brotherhood.

Greeting EASTER and PARSONS OVER

To our friends, our wishes for a most joyous holiday.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

- ABELSON'S**
A Division of Zale Jewelers
We've Got The Whole World Working For You
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Exclusive Hair Styling for that personal touch
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487-1700 484-9730
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- ALLSTATE INSURANCE**
Marvin Ringler, Account Agent
Representative
A-1 Rate Excellent Management to
111 Mountain Avenue
Irvington 373-7400
Wes 11-9438 and 373-5923
- AMERICAN FLANGE & MANUFACTURING CO. INC.**
100 West Blauvelt Street
Linden 486-3000
Manufacturers of Tr. aura
Covers for Drums, Pails and
Cans and Rip Cans (Closures for
Jars)
- AMSTERDAM BROS. & A.R.E.**
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Appliances
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Irvington 373-2700
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Our Home Made Rice
Pudding & Home Made Salads
Sandwiches Made to Taste Our
1113 Liberty Street (Cor. Ryan St.)
Hillsdale 289-3607
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Collision & Insurance Work
743 Coll Street (Cor. Lyons Ave.)
Irvington 373-4700
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Executive Placement
372 Morris Avenue
Springfield 373-3795
Arlene Kandler
- ASSOCIATED AUTO PARTS**
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211 W. Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 486-9200
- ATLANTIC PLUMBING SALES**
Plumbing & Heating Supplies
108 W. Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 486-4833
- BAKERS INSURANCE CO. OF NEW JERSEY**
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1007 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 374-9474
- BARA'S TAVERN**
Hill for Hire Open 7 Days a Week
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Linden 486-9521
- THE NEW BELL LOUNGE**
Entertainment & Sal. Nites
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Elizabeth 351-9759
Come See The New Bell Lounge
Ample Parking
- BELMONT GIFT SHOP, INC.**
For the Best in Gifts
1058 Stuyvesant Avenue
Linden 486-9738
- BETTY'S BEAUTY LOUNGE**
Specializing in Hair Coloring
1256 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 374-3139
Happy Holiday Greetings to Our
Friends & Customers
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Equipment Distributor
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Mountainside 233-6500
- FRED BLOZEN CO.**
General Contractor
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Linden 486-9774
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- BREEZE CORPORATIONS, INC.**
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World of Color
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Linden 486-9271
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Very Happy Holiday
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We Carry Women's Fashions
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Tires
174-6718 174-6706
For Safety First Buy Quality
Tires
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Irvington 484-5125
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Besides Our Excellent
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Surprises, in either Gold
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Vailsburg 373-7421
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Linden 484-1034
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All Jewelry Work Done on
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Complete Line of Values Open
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Irvington 379-3436
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Our Friends & Customers
- FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY**
Closed Monday
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"Greetings to Our Friends &
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Springfield 374-1100
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11 Pacific St., Newark 422-4992
2800 Morris Ave., Union 687-2110
Springfield H.S., Springfield 374-1431
- GARY'S RESTAURANT**
163-170
Hedgecote 488 Eagle Rock Ave.
734-1823
Best Wishes for a Very Happy
Holiday to Our Friends and
Customers
- GEM APPLIANCE & GIFT CO., INC.**
Lamps, Tables, China, Crystal
And Accessories
998 South Orange Avenue
Vailsburg 373-8915
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Take Out Orders For the Entire
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Best in Country Music Fr. & Sal.
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Home Made Candy Ice Cream
and Fine Food
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& Customers
- HALFWAY HOUSE**
Restaurant Cocktail Lounge
Lunches, Dinners, Children
Welcome Open 7 Days a Week
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By Day Cocktail & Evening Wear
For Pleasant Shopping with
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Linden 484-4141
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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 5
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Low Low Rates
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Licensed by the State of N.J.
- IRVINGTON HAIR STYLISTS**
"Try Us We Can Take Care of
All Your Needs"
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Chapman Place)
Irvington 372-9425
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John E. Cronk, Prop.
Complete Auto Repair Exhaust
Emission Tests as well as State
Inspection Centers - Tune Ups
Guaranteed
490 Irvington Avenue
Hillsdale 274-8478
- JAMES INN**
The Original Stand
The First Original Stand in Union
Famous For Our Hot Dogs-Sausages,
Fish & Spring, Submarine & Steak Sandwiches
2083 Springfield Ave.
Union 688-9474
- JEAN-TERRI'S BEAUTY SHOP**
Under New Management
252 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 379-7446
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Specializing in Permanent
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Emission Tests as well as State
Inspection Centers - Tune Ups
Guaranteed
490 Irvington Avenue
Hillsdale 274-8478
- JULIUS KARTZMAN AND FAMILY**
HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL
- KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME**
Manager - Owner
371 Washington Avenue
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Kenilworth 373-5119
Hall Available for Weddings
Dances and All Occasions
- KID'S KORNER**
Everything for Your Children -
Toys, Games, Hobby & School
Supplies - Tricycles
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Springfield H.S.)
Springfield 374-1431
- KLESS DINER AND RESTAURANT**
The Best Place to Dine - Open 7
Days a Week - 12 hours a Day
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- KOREY MOTORS INC.**
The Working Man's
415 W. St. George Avenue
Linden 486-9234
Used Cars to Fit Your Needs
- KORN'S BAKERY**
Freshly Baked Items for Home Use
Enjoyed for Family & Friends
Confectionery Orders, Breads
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Irvington 373-0636
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Specializing in Hair Coloring
For Permanent Waves
271 Morris Avenue
Union 488-9441
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Directors
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Laskowski Regina M. Laskowski
Bernard J. Laskowski
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Specialize in Summer
Sandwiches - We Pledge that only
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Cut Flowers & Plants
Arrangements We Deliver
Home Cooked Lunches Delicious
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- SPRINGFIELD HOUSE**
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Special Family Sunday Dinners
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- STAFF GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKETS**
EXTEND TO ALL OUR FRIENDS BEST
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The Night Spot that Starts at Noon
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Featuring a Fine Line of
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- UNION HILL TAVERN**
5650 Lunches 11 to 4 to 30
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- WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM RESTAURANT**
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Elegant New Dining Room
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Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR

THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—7:15 p.m., new members meet with the Session for reception into church membership. 8 p.m., Maundy Thursday communion service commemorating the Last Supper in the Upper Room. New members will be publicly received into the fellowship of the congregation.

Friday—1 p.m., quiet hour devotions and meditation service for Good Friday in the Sanctuary. 2:5 p.m., communion will be administered to ill and shut-in members in their homes by the Pastor and Elder Gunther Lindenfeser.

Sunday—6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall and Academy Green, led by the young people of the Presbyterian, Antioch Baptist and Methodist churches. William Rossetel will bring the message. A continental breakfast will be served following the service. 9:15 a.m., no Church School classes will be held so that all families may worship together. 9:15 and 11 a.m., festival Easter services. The early service begins 15 minutes earlier than usual, and members of Westminster Fellowship will participate in this service. Dr. Evans' sermon topic for both services will be "All Things New," the combined choirs of the church will sing special Easter anthems with trumpet accompaniment and the Sanctuary will be enhanced with a display of lilies. Child care for preschool children will be provided at both services on the second floor of the Chapel. There will be no meeting of Westminster Fellowship in the evening.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—10 a.m., women's Bible class led by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., Workshop Day, making quilts, mission sewing. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENNE, PASTOR
HOME PHONE: 754-3814
STUDY PHONE: 232-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided). 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Monday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades two to 12.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Dana Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karp, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah last Saturday morning.

Thursday—Sisterhood bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

Monday—10:30 a.m., seventh day of Passover Yizkor service.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND
TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Thursday—7:45 p.m., Holy Thursday service. 8:30 p.m., choir.

Friday—1:30 p.m., children's service. 7:45 p.m., Tenebrae (the service of the shadows).
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Easter festival service (Holy Communion). 9:30 a.m., Easter break fast. 10:45 a.m., Easter festival service (Holy Communion).

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., parish workers.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER
THE REV. ELMERA TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
LINDA GAUL

Thursday—9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop. 8 p.m., candlelight communion service in the Coptic tradition. New members will be received into the church.

Friday—1 p.m., Good Friday service, prayer and meditation.

Sunday—10:30 a.m., Easter family service, no Sunday School, child care will be provided for children 5 and younger.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON
FRIDAY NIGHT AT 10:15 P.M.,
RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM, 99.1

Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., young adult Bible study.

Friday—8 p.m., Good Friday service, the Lord's Supper.

Saturday—young people's picnic.
Sunday—6:30 a.m., sunrise service at the Baltusrol Golf Club. The Rev. George Johnson, pastor of Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, will be the speaker. Refreshments will follow at the church. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; speaker, Ralph Kengeler. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt's sermon title, "Except I See, I Will Not Believe." Easter music included in the service. Junior Church, 7 p.m., the choir will present Gail's Oratorio, "The Holy City," under the direction of Jack Haviland, director. Nursery care at both services.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Good Friday—8 p.m., Holy Communion with meditation by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker.

Sunday—Easter Day services, 6:30 a.m., Easter dawn service with Presbyterian and Antioch Baptist churches at Methodist Church; William Rossetel, Methodist lay leader, will be the speaker. 9:30 a.m., Easter worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon, "Jesus, Son of God: He Is Risen." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; German Easter worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., Easter morning worship; anthems by the Chancel and Wesley Choirs; sermon, "Jesus, Son of God: He Is Risen."

Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I don't want to seem critical, but have you ever considered another line work?"

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday—8:30 p.m., Passover services.
Monday—9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Passover services.

Tuesday—9 a.m., Passover services. 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Minyan Services: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions, morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, babysitting at 10 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8, and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Celebration set for Easter week by Methodists

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, on Good Friday evening at 8 in the Sanctuary. The service will be conducted by the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, presenting the communion meditation.

Easter observances will begin Sunday at 6:30 a.m. with the dawn service jointly sponsored with the Antioch Baptist and First Presbyterian churches. Speaker will be William Rossetel, lay leader of the Methodist Church. The Youth Teens of Antioch Baptist Church will sing three anthems. Immediately following the service there will be a Continental breakfast for all worshippers in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church served by the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Identical Methodist Easter worship services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Trivett Chapel and in the Sanctuary. Pastor Dewart will title his message "Jesus, Son of God: He Is Risen." The Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing at the 11 a.m. service. Immediately following the second service, Easter plants and lilies will be distributed to the shut-ins of the parish. Mr. and Mrs. John Rippe and Evelyn Schenck are in charge of the arrangements of the Chancel for Easter.

The German language Easter worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary. The Rev. Fred Gruber will conduct the service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD

MGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday masses—(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of holy day at 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

Program is announced for Maundy Thursday

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will observe Maundy Thursday this evening with a service of Holy Communion at 8 in the Sanctuary, commemorating the Last Supper in the Upper Room held by Jesus and his disciples. The elements for this evening's service have been prepared by the women deacons of the church, Mrs. Emeterio Iueda, Mrs. William Gelz and Mrs. Richard Bunnell. During the service, new members will be received into the fellowship of the local church, having previously met with the Session, the ruling body of the congregation.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, a quiet hour meditation and devotional service will be held in the Sanctuary at 1 led by the pastor, Dr. Bruce Evans. Background selections will be played by Elsie Brooks, church organist.

Second seminar for youth planned

The second of four seminars being held by Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield for high school and college-age youths will be held on Wednesday evening at 8.

"Psychological Signposts for the College Years," will be the topic for Dr. Albert Bromberg, a psychiatrist. These rap sessions were instituted by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Beth Ahm, and by Mrs. Harry Rice, adult education chairman. The speakers will answer such questions as "How do I make moral decisions once I'm on my own?" and "How will I adjust to social and academic pressures and influences?"

These questions are being handled in the four sessions by four different experts. The series is free and open to all high school juniors and seniors.

Following this meditation service, Dr. Evans will administer communion to ill and shut-in members in their homes and at various nursing homes in the area, assisted by Elder Gunther Lindenfeser.

Easter Sunday, commemorating the Resurrection of Christ, will be observed with three worship services, beginning with the sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. This service will be led by the young people of the Antioch Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches. William R. Rossetel, a lay leader of the Methodist Church, will present the message. A continental breakfast will be served following the service.

At 9:15 a.m., 15 minutes earlier than the usual time for the early service, a worship service will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sanctuary with members of Westminster Fellowship participating. Dr. Evans' sermon topic will be "All Things New" at both this and the 11 o'clock service. No Church School classes will be held on Sunday so that families can attend either of the services and worship as a family group.

Special Easter anthems will be sung by the combined choirs of the church under the direction of John Bunnell, music director. Mrs. Brooks will accompany at the organ, supplemented by three trumpeters, students of Bunnell's at Madison High School. The Sanctuary will be decorated with a display of lilies given as a memorial by Frank and Neil Jakobsen. Additional memorials will also be given by various members of the congregation.

The flowers will be arranged by Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Mrs. John Moore and will feature a replica of the bulletin used on Sunday morning.

Girls are offered crafts, exercises

Three new workshops will be offered for junior high girls starting April 30, at the Summit YWCA.

Girls may choose one out of the three workshops, to be held on Mondays from 3:15 to 4:30 for six weeks. The selections are modern dance workshop, craft workshop and rhythmic exercise workshop. Registrations are being taken now until Monday at the YWCA. Early registration is recommended.



Brighten your parlour with an exquisite silk flower arrangement and/or a natural-looking green tree.

Mrs. Beinecke is named by Family Service unit

Mrs. William S. Beinecke was elected president of the Family Service Association of Summit during the 60th annual meeting held last week.

Mrs. Beinecke succeeds Robert B. Bourne.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert J. Franke, first vice-president; Mr. Cary R. Hardy, treasurer; and Mrs.

Robert V. Irwin, secretary. New board members elected included Mrs. Joseph D. Epstein of Springfield.

Guest speaker for the evening was Freda Burnside, the Washington representative of the Family Service Association of America, who spoke on "The Role of the Voluntary Agency in the Future."

Mrs. Burnside said, "Family service agencies become familiar with the stress which families frequently live with daily. A positive approach is to believe that the trouble does not lie with man or the human family but rather in the chaos of the system. If the system is to be changed one of the greatest moral obligations required of us is to keep on caring."

Family Service Association is an agency supported by the United Way of Summit and New Providence and the United Fund of Springfield. The services of the agency are available to residents of these participating communities.

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

SPRINGFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. Morris Ave. & Church Mall
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, D.D.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion and Reception of New Members

Good Friday
1:00 p.m. Meditation and Devotional Service 2:5 p.m. Communion administered to shut-ins

Easter Sunday
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at Springfield Methodist Church
9:15 & 11 a.m. Festival Worship Services Sermon: "All Things New"

No Church School classes will be held so that families can attend worship services together.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

The Reverend Joel R. Yoss, Pastor

welcomes You

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:45 p.m. "THE UPPER ROOM"

GOOD FRIDAY
1:30 p.m. children's service
7:45 p.m. Tenebrae, the Service of Shadows

EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 and 10:45 a.m. "THE URGENT NOW"

(Holy Communion both services)
(Easter Breakfast between services)

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

343 Shunpike Rd., Springfield
William C. Schmidt, Jr., Pastor
James C. Westervelt, Assistant

FRIDAY, 8 p.m. - Good Friday
Worship Service The Lord's Table

SUNDAY, 6:30 a.m. - Koinonea Sunrise
Service Baltusrol Golf Club

Speaker: Rev. George J. Johnson,
Pastor of Clinton Hill Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School; IIIUS.

"Easter Message": Rudolph Kenater

11:00 a.m. Resurrection Worship Service
"Except I see, I will Not Believe"

Pastor William Schmidt Preaching

7:00 p.m. Easter Oratorio "The Holy
City" by Gaul Evangel Choir

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

119 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN

The Reverend Joseph D. Herring, Rector

April 19 - Maundy Thursday
8 p.m. - Holy Communion

April 20 - Good Friday
10 a.m. - Holy Communion
12 Noon to 3 p.m. Preaching on
"Seven Last Words"

April 21 - Saturday
5 p.m. - Holy Baptism and Lighting
of Paschal Candles

April 22 - Easter Sunday
8 a.m. - Holy Communion
10 a.m. - Holy Communion and Sermon

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Mall at Academy Green
Springfield, N.J.

The Rev. James Dewart, Minister
Norman Simons, Director of Music

GOOD FRIDAY
8 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

EASTER DAY

6:30 a.m. Easter Dawn Service
7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast

9:30 a.m. Easter Worship, Trivett Chapel
Sermon: "Son of God: He Is Risen"

9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages

9:30 a.m. German Language Easter Worship

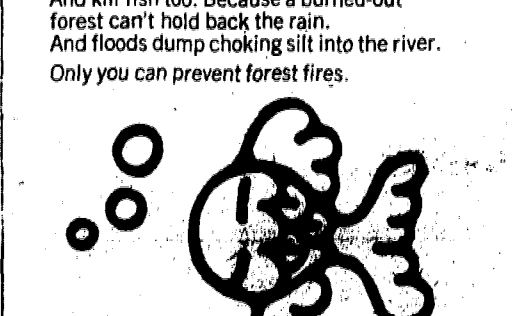
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Period
The Rev. Fred Gruber preaching

11:00 a.m. Easter Morning Worship
Anthems by the Wesley and Chancel Choir
Sermon: "Son of God: He Is Risen"

Forest fires ruin streams.

And kill fish too. Because a burned-out forest can't hold back the rain. And floods dump choking silt into the river.

Only you can prevent forest fires.

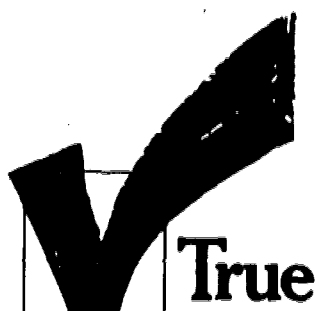


Help us help. So no one's left out in the cold.

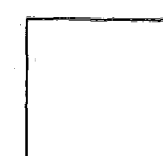


The American Red Cross

To the phone repairman, you're a problem.



True



False

Every time the telephone repairman goes out on a job, it's to solve a problem. Usually it's a minor technical one that any trained repairman can handle. But sometimes the problem is more involved. And the customer is without phone service for a time. Now he's upset at the phone company. And in turn, at the repairman. The situation calls for tact as well as technical skill.

reparmen are going all out to do the job like they want it done in their own homes.

To see that it is, we spent 124,000 hours last year training repair people. We're also building a new training center with the latest, most modern equipment, including three practice homes.

All these things will help us do a good job. But people make the difference. And because telephone people are genuinely concerned about providing good service, they're going all out to live up to the high standard we've set for New Jersey phone service.

That's a pretty big responsibility to shoulder. But people have always expected more from the telephone company. So being good isn't good enough. Our repairmen know this. And because they're committed to satisfying each and every customer, telephone

New Jersey Bell
Being good isn't good enough.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie
I've been hearing the phrase that this is the "Age of the Consumer" and that the consumer has many rights. I'm a mother with a daughter and son in their teens and I feel that I and my children should know some of these rights.

CONSUMER RIGHTS

Dear Consumer
As a consumer, you have the right to expect the product you bought to work. This is true whether or not you have a written guarantee.

You have a right to expect redress of your grievance, to be heard when you complain. You have the right to a guarantee that makes sense and actually offers you some protection.

You have the right to know about the product you buy. You should be able to obtain literature from the manufacturer, instructions from the dealer or information from an ad.

When buying food, you have the right to expect that it is fresh, well packaged, clearly labeled, sells for a fair price and is accurately advertised.

You have the right to expect that the product you bought will live up to the maximum performance claimed for it in an ad. However, here's something very important to remember: An oral promise is very hard to prove. It is simply your word against the seller's. To safeguard your right, have all important promises put down in writing.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie
My son just won't listen to me so I'm turning to you for help. I know for a fact that he reads your column, and perhaps he will heed your advice.

My son is 20 and has bought a new car. He

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

refuses to read the new car warranty because he thinks it's not important. He says they're all the same.

FATHER

Dear Father
A new car warranty is a valuable asset and will probably save on repair bills.

The overall contents of all warranties are similar. Warranty periods vary slightly as to the number of years or number of miles covered. Generally, warranties come in two sections, the first covering one year (or 12,000 miles on all parts, except tires and tubes) and five years (or 50,000 miles) covering the "power train" (Engine block, internal engine parts, manifold, etc.).

A new car owner should read his warranty contract with great care and understand all limiting conditions.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie
I'm so annoyed at my insurance company that I would like to cancel my other policies. I have an accident and health insurance policy and was turned down on a claim for medical and hospital care expenses that I had submitted. They also had the nerve to refund the premiums I already made, on the grounds that I had not fully answered the questions on my application form. Larrie, I felt I answered them to the best of my ability.

ANNOYED

Along with the company's statement, the Better Business Bureau made a review of your original application, the policy you later received and your medical history.

The answers on your application did not give the complete story of your medical history. Before applying for the policy, you had an ulcer, which you apparently recovered from. The application asked information on previous disorders of this nature, which you did not list. Your claim for costs of medical and hospital care was for a recurrence of the condition, justifying the company's stand that you were an uninsurable risk at the time you took out the policy.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau



SUSANA BECKER

Susan A. Becker to wed R.P. Fehl

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Becker of Denham road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Anne Millburn, to Richard P. Fehl of West Orange. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fehl of Massapequa, L.I.

Miss Becker was graduated from Bayley Ellard High School, Madison, and the Berkeley School, East Orange. She is secretary to the president of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Baldwin High School, Long Island, received his B.S. degree in engineering from Villanova University and his master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh. He is employed by the Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

A May wedding is planned.



LENORE NOTTORF

Soprano featured in Glee Club show

Lenore Nottorf, of Westfield will be the featured soloist at the spring concert of the Westfield Glee Club Saturday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nottorf, a former member of the San Francisco Opera Association, is a lyric soprano. She has appeared in concerts in Los Angeles and Interlaken, Switzerland, and has been active in the Opera Theater of New Jersey. She has also appeared locally in "Kismet" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

She is studying with Martin Rich of the Metropolitan Opera. The Glee Club is in its 48th season, and features music for male voices.

Flo Okin women's unit to meet on Wednesday

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. Program vice-president is Sheila Sommerstein of Springfield.

John Mlegnek of the Cheese Villa in the Livingston Mall will be the guest speaker. There will be a cheese tasting as well as other refreshments. Judy Epstein of Cranford is president.

Foothill Club of Mountainside aided many during past year

As another club year draws to a close, many people in Mountainside as well as others out of town have benefited from its services. The Foothill Club of Mountainside reported this week.

In June of 1972, a needy child was provided with a swimming pool membership. In December, cash donations were given to Fern Hule, welfare director, to aid the elderly on limited incomes. The executive board also donated food that was distributed to one elderly family and one large family.

Clothing was collected by the women of the club and distributed to people in town. Two guest speakers gave stipends to the Kidney Foundation and the New Jersey Garden Club.

Letters were sent by the members to businessmen regarding the hazards of drugs and urging the maximum penalty for drug peddlers. Letters were also sent to legislators expressing opposition to providing aid to North Vietnam.

To kickoff a campaign to accumulate equipment for the use of any community residents, the club purchased a wheelchair to be kept at the Rescue Squad for town use. Clothes were distributed to the squad by a

member, Mrs. Hugh Craigie, in appreciation for services rendered. A contribution of \$50 was presented to Mrs. James T. Egan, New Jersey coordinator for the National League of Families, Voices in Vital America POW and MIA to assist in their work.

Hadassah to meet Thursday to collect donor dance funds

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm to collect funds for the donor dinner dance which will be held at the Clinton Manor on May 17. Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum is chairman.

Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Charles Lubetkin, program chairmen, will present a play at the meeting entitled "All in the Hadassah Family," written by Jean Zimmer and Bernice Weiss of the Livingston chapter. In the cast are Irene Chotiner, Frances Abelowitz, Helen Nurkin, Mae Schulman, Rhoda Lubetkin, Bernita Shapiro, Yetta Feldman, Sylvia Sobel and Dorothea Schwartz.

"We hope all members will support our donor for the Hadassah Medical Center," said Mrs. Wallace Allen, president. "One facet of our work is the Kiryat Hayoval Center, founded in 1953, one of the oldest community health centers in the free world which has served as a model for similar centers in the United States and elsewhere."

Senator Edward Kennedy recently visited with Dr. Kalman Mann, director general of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, in the course of a world-wide survey he was making for a senate study of health services. He found that each patient's medical record is kept in a file with records of all members of the household.

Each patient and his family are attended by the same doctor and nurse. The medical team, including specialists, a psychologist, anthropologist and the health center, coordinates individual, family and community health services with the schools, employers, and other institutions affecting the life of the patient," concluded Mrs. Cullen.



CAROL NEVIUS

Miss Nevius plans to wed Mr. Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. William Nevius of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Yvonne, to Larry Stewart, also of Springfield. He is the son of Mrs. Flossie Stewart.

Miss Nevius is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and is employed with Fisher Scientific in Springfield as a secretary. Her fiancé also graduated from Jonathan Dayton and continued his education at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

A June wedding is planned.

Boy for the Apirians

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apirian of Clark, are the parents of a son, Gregg David, born April 3 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Mrs. Apirian is the former Helaine Solomon. Her husband is a former Springfield resident.



CARING AND COLLECTING DAY—Parents and children contributed clothing, games, toiletries and records in recent project sponsored by the PTA of Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School. Committee members shown are, from left, Carole Steele, Geraldine White, Jo Farinella, Tina Begleiter and Elisabeth Feintuch. Junior supervisor is Elyse Begleiter.

ELECTROLYSIS
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
NANCY PERLMAN
Now at CORTE BEAUTY SALON & The SIDE DOOR Men's Hair Stylist
2 Mountain Ave. (cor. Morris Ave.) Spfld.
Free Consultation By Appt. 374-6990

SUNDAY'S SERMON
EASTER
There are few times as joyous as Easter. For in Easter, we see a purpose and a meaning in our lives. Our faith is renewed when we realize the importance and impact of Easter.
God has come through with His promise to man. Christ died for us, and yet we must be

joyous - for he was raised from the dead and has promised to be a comfort to all men, through all ages, until the end of the world. He is very much alive today and willing to help us, if we would only receive him.
It may be easy to dial long distance today and reach a party thousands of miles away with no trouble at all. It's even easier to reach Christ, you don't even need a telephone. All you need is a need and desire in your heart to do what God wants you to do with your life. For in Easter, we are reassured that Jesus Christ lives - and the proof is in our faith.

long checks for spring days or nights with tube topping \$28
of course you can charge it!
DANTE'S PLACE
MILLBURN: 241 Millburn Ave.

BUILDING BOOM
Singapore is in the middle of a building boom and recent accelerated development of Indonesia's rich forest resources has resulted in a substantial market for logging, forestry and materials handling equipment.
EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Drag about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Only you can prevent forest fires.
SPRINGFIELD FLORIST

BUTTON BARBS
THE MAN WHO GETS AHEAD IS THE ONE WHO DOES MORE THAN IS NECESSARY AND KEEPS ON DOING IT.
COLLEGE GIFTS
Gifts to colleges set a record of over \$1.8 billion in 1970-71.
Beautiful Flowers
• POTTED PLANTS
• CORSAGES
• CENTER PIECES
• ALL ARRANGEMENTS
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
CALL 467-3335
WE DELIVER
Springfield Florist
252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
ACROSS STREET FROM BELL STATION

THE ARCH
American Express & Diners Club Cards Honored
840 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, New Jersey / Open 7 days
FOR RESERVATIONS: 379-3535
DAILY COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS
ALL Specials include Soup du Jour, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Beverage and Dessert
MONDAY STEAK-KA-BOB with RICE PILAFF \$6.50
TUESDAY SURF 'N TURF Dinner \$7.00
FRIDAY FISHERMAN'S PLATTER \$6.50
THURSDAY PRIME RIBS OF BEEF Dinner \$6.50
SUNDAY FRIED CHICKEN Dinner \$4.50
EASTER DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P.M. ON
Facilities for Private Parties - Dinner Music Wed. thru Sun. by Louis Spada & Charles Nunzio
Businessmen's Luncheons from \$2.50
Cocktail Hour Mon.-Fri., 4-6 P.M.

Warrenbrook COUNTRY CLUB AND SWIM CLUB
"RECREATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
Certificate holder annual dues structure is as follows:
Family Membership First member of family and two additional members (children under 21).....\$135.00
Additional family members (each)..... 10.00
Couple (no children)..... 120.00
Single Membership..... 100.00
Household Member Single child over 21 years, or a dependent living in same house..... 60.00
GUESTS WELCOME... "COME UP AND LOOK AROUND ANYTIME."
GOLFERS
1973 CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
LIMITED NUMBER NOW OPEN!
• CHAMPIONSHIP 18 HOLES (6600 YARD COURSE)
• Completely Irrigated • Fine Dining Room
• Social Activities • Picturesque Country Setting
REGULAR.....\$475
ASSOCIATE.....\$125
(PLUS GREEN FEE)
ASSOCIATE B WEEKDAY GOLF PLUS GREE I FEE
Warrenbrook Country Club
500 Warrenville Road Warren Township, N.J.
(Only 1 mile ON Route 22, Opp. Plainfield)
(201) 754-5858
"JACK FLOOD, MANAGER"

SOCCER SCENE

By HILL WILD

Elizabeth SC downed Dalmatinac, 3-1. Sunday in the first round of playoff matches for the German American Football Association Major Division championship. It was a warm, sunny day and there were over 1,300 soccer fans on hand at Farcher's Grove to watch the local eleven defeat Dalmatinac for the first time this season in three starts.

Elizabeth SC scored twice in the first half. Manny Schellscheidt blasted the ball toward the goal and the ball hit the underside of the crossbar, bouncing downward, striking a defender and then going in. Elizabeth's second goal came when Emanuel Georges hit the net to make it 2-0 at halftime. After some very hard and sometimes even foul playing, Dalmatinac broke the ice on a shot by Randy Horton from out of a crowd in front of the net. Jim Hae ended the scoring for the day just seconds after

Randy's goal, to give Elizabeth SC their third goal.

Once again I must admit the official let the game get out of hand with several bad calls, and allowed too much foul play on the part of the Dalmatinac defense. There was one time in the game, as the Dalmatinac forward line mounted a strong attack, that Randy Horton stuck his foot into the face of Mario Gonzales of Elizabeth while he was standing straight up.

If this is not a dangerous play, I don't know what is. The official never whistled it but stopped play at centerfield to allow repairs on Mario. Mario Barca had to leave the game in the second half because he hit the back of Horton's head while going up for a head ball. Barca's nose was broken in three places.

Following protests over attempts to schedule the game in Long Island, Elizabeth SC will face New York Hota Sunday at Farcher's Grove.

Elizabeth SC will hold its annual Flower Ball this Saturday night in the ballroom at Farcher's Grove. A new Miss Elizabeth will be crowned.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: My problem is with my parents. It seems like they don't trust me. I will be 17 in May and yet they insist I be in by 10:00 p.m. My two other girlfriends are allowed to stay out until 11:00 p.m. on week days and 11:30 p.m. on weekends. I would like to stay out until 10:30 p.m. but the wardens won't go for it. Sometimes when I do come home at 10:30, they give me a hard time. I feel like a prisoner. I've tried to sit down and talk to them, but it doesn't work. My two girlfriends and I just walk around town and do nothing but walk. I hope you can give me some advice on what to do.

OUR REPLY: We agree with your parents. 10:00 p.m. is late enough to be out on a school night. And just "walking" around town for a couple of hours every night invites trouble. You should be doing more constructive things with your time. We can see why your parents give you a hard time when you do come in at 10:30 p.m. — you are a half-hour late and they have every right to be angry. We don't think you'll appreciate this advice, but we feel it's the best.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to **FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY 40601.**



CHARITY BALL PLANNERS — Sister Marie de Pazzi, administrator of St. James Hospital, Newark, reviews the program for the hospital's 12th Annual Charity Ball with leaders of the fund-raising affair. Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi is general chairman, and Mrs. Nicholas Maggio of 138 Orchard ter., Union, is co-chairman of the journal committee. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Podovano Jr. will receive the hospital's 1973 Distinguished Service Award at the Ball, sponsored by the Friends of St. James on May 9 at Thom's Restaurant.

Hunterdon 'digs' trees

Hunterdon tops the list of counties in the state for the number of forest tree seedlings planted in 1972, says Augin N. Lentz, extension specialist in forest resources and recreation management at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Provided by the State Bureau of Forestry Nursery, 116,000 seedlings were planted in Hunterdon County for future wood products, soil erosion control, beautification, and wildlife cover.

Atlantic County ranks second with 40,500, followed by Somerset County with 38,250.

Other counties listed in order of the number of trees planted are Salem 34,000; Bergen 33,000; Warren 32,750; Mercer 31,250; Cumberland 28,500; Monmouth 17,750; and Gloucester 16,000.

Brigantine action urged

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said this week designation of a minimum of 4,250 acres of the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge as a Wilderness Area is urgent and he expects to propose an expanded portion of the refuge.

The senator made the statement in testimony before a House Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee which is holding hearings on the Brigantine Wilderness proposal submitted by the Department of the Interior. The department's proposal would designate 4,250 acres of the refuge as a Wilderness Area.

Senator Case has introduced the Interior Department's proposal in the Senate. He announced at the time, and repeated this week, that he expects to offer amendments to expand the department's proposal when the bill is considered by the Senate committee to which his bill has been referred.

Sun's streamers

The solar corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more than 5,000,000 miles into space.

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

Prizes awarded to derby winners

Pack 226 of St. Paul's Apostle Church, Irvington, held their annual Rocket Derby at a recent meeting. The pack serves Irvington, Union and Newark.

The rockets were made from kits supplied by the pack. Initially all rockets were displayed for the judges who awarded the Best Looking Trophy to Chris Skiba with honorable mention for 2nd runner-up to John Ambruster, 3rd runner-up to George Fisher, and 4th runner-up to Donald Preshong.

The races were started and elimination trials concluded with the following awards: First place trophy to Fred Bellscheidt, second place trophy to Rocco Terranova and third place trophy to Guy Kipper.

Miniature trophies for cubs entering models for competition were awarded to: Joe Riccietelli, Chris Ottobre, Mike Ottobre, John Ambruster, William Eppell, James Smeltzer, John Ciccone, Vincent Riccietelli, Tom Terranova, Ken Tyson, George Fisher, Darrin Zignoli, James Zignoli, Donald Preshong, Scott McDonald, Michael Serrafin, Paul Sasso, Bruce Roznoy, Andrew Confortini and Steve Sapanaro.

Awards chairman Don Nardo and cubmaster Warren Ambruster presented the following achievement awards: Wolf to James

Zignoli, Darrin Zignoli, Thomas Terranova and Rocco Terranova dinner to Chris Ottobre and James Zignoli, and assistant dinner to Paul Sasso.

Den mothers Mrs. Marge Brauner received honorable mention for recently receiving a den mother training certificate and training instructor bar.

The pack also held a registration night, Irvington District Commission, Harold Hartman showed film strips on Cub Scouting and program proceedings. Pack activities and procedures were discussed by the cubmaster and committee members Mrs. Marge Brauner, Mrs. Dolores DeMarzo, Mrs. Pat Terranova, Dominick Nardo, George Brauner, Anthony DeMarzo and Bob Roznoy. Crafts made by the boys last year were demonstrated.

New members signed up were Edward Schneider, John W. Salvatore, Donald Vaccaro, Michael Horbacewicz, Francis Frost, Richard Mazauskas Jr., Terrance Rhodes, Gregory Rhodes, Stephen Fabholz, Richard Dziadosz, Walter Fricke, Wilfred Foy, Michael Dragonette and Charles Theis. New committee members registered were Mrs. Wilma Rhodes, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Donald Preshong, Mrs. Audrey Ottobre, Walter Fricke, Monroe Foy and John P. Salvatore.

Economics, ecology tied in conservation report

"Economics and ecology are one and the same," according to the latest report in a series being published by the North Jersey Conservation Foundation to assist local officials in the planning process.

In "It All Begins with Sunlight and Green Plants," Richard E. Galantowicz, project director for the foundation, observes that all economic systems are rooted in the availability of natural resources and in natural processes, or, as he views it, "energy transfer."

Therefore, all our economic terms used to deal with the distribution of goods and services are meaningless if the natural systems underlying them begin to fall

apart," the environmentalist says.

The report is the third in a series of six entitled "The Process of Environmental Assessment—Options and Limits," which the foundation designed to help municipal officials and interested laymen establish land use policies based on "socio-environmental"—social, environmental and economic demands.

The reports are mailed free of charge to the chief executive of each of New Jersey's 587 municipalities and to the chairman of each of the state's 180 municipal environmental commissions.

Awards dinner closes season for Minutemen

The completion of a successful 1973 basketball season by the Springfield Minutemen was marked by an awards dinner last week at the Mountainside Inn. Committee member Robert Wasserman, representing the Springfield Township Committee, opened the evening, conveying Mayor William Ruocco's best wishes to the more than 100 guests.

The featured speaker was Roland Massimino, newly appointed head basketball coach of Villanova University. Massimino, a longtime resident of Hillside, rose through the high school coaching ranks at Cranford and Hillside schools before moving into the college ranks at Stony Brook College on Long Island. He assumed the reins at Villanova, after a stint as assistant coach for three years at nationally-ranked Pennsylvania.

The remainder of the evening consisted of the Minutemen MVP award to Andy Herkalo, the showing of Knickerbocker championship films, and the awarding of prizes to the team members and cheerleaders. The prizes were donated by various area merchants. The program co-chairmen for the evening were Bob Feld and George Doty.

During the season, the Minutemen, coached by Scott Donington, achieved a mark of 19-12, winning the Springfield Invitational Tournament and coming in second at Florham Park. Individual leaders included Kenny Fingerhut in scoring (460 points), Andy Herkalo in rebounds (426) and Rick Weber in assists (49).

The Junior Minutemen, under Coach Phil Kurnos, compiled a 17-3 log, winning the first Springfield Junior Tournament. Willie Wilburn led the Juniors for the season in both scoring and rebounding, with marks of 211 and 260, respectively.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Course to teach defensive driving

The Summit YWCA has announced that Ken Suley of Elizabeth, a certified instructor of defensive driving, will present an eight-hour course, recommended for all licensed drivers by the National Safety Council, on four consecutive Monday evenings, 7:45 to 9:45, April 30 to May 21st.

This course is offered at a nominal fee to YWCA members and non-members, men, women and students.



ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 190-166-157; 513; Rose Marie Ellenberger, 177-177-487; Ruth Insley, 178-170-474; Rose Ann Waryn, 176-161-471; Winnie Liguori, 172-162-469; Sally Chesley, 176-455; Loretta Spiesbach, 167-438; Chris Kay Scheider, 161-438; Helen Stickle, 155-151-438; Marlene Horishny, 422; Natalie Casale, 151-419; Lucille Clunie, 153-416; Dot Corrigan, 161-412; Lena Brown, 160-411; Nettie Martino, 406; Florence Murphy, 159-403; Martha Lalak, 169; Mary Hannon, 154.
Top teams are: Three Fibs, 56 and 31, Go Getters, 53 and 34; Jets, 52's and 34's.

ST. JAMES MIXED

Four Seasons: Larry Atkins, 190-574; John Kozic, 222-529; Josephine Graybus, 203-186; 179-568; Arthur Veglia, 204-552; Judi Rotolo, 189-182-155-526; Sam Price, 182-535; Arlene Majchrowicz, 211-515; Ruth Insley, 176-172-168-516; Joe Caprio, 210-530; Richard Smrzczak, 174-521; Joe Pizzoloto, 201-530; Marie Turk, 180-170-504; Bob Hannon, 515; Mary Hannon, 161-150-448; Karen Hunter, 197-165-493; Mary Myhrberg, 170-435; Bernice Skuratton, 157-155-457; Winnie Liguori, 405; Nancy O'Grady, 161-156-468.
Sweeps: Remlinger's over Four Seasons; Wilpat Associates over Cordials.

County softball umpires to hold rules meeting

A meeting of Amateur Softball Association umpires has been scheduled for Sunday morning, April 29, at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, beginning at 11 a.m.

Dick Archer, New Jersey ASA umpire-in-chief, will discuss the new rules for 1973. The formation of a Union County ASA Umpires Association will also be discussed.

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NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

PSORIASIS
During Biblical times, victims of psoriasis were regarded as lepers and were forced to carry a bell to warn people to keep away. Today, the reddish patches of skin that plague almost eight million Americans cause embarrassment and discomfort, though the belief that psoriasis is contagious has long been dispelled.

Despite the lack of a cure, many beneficial treatments are now available while research is intensifying. Studies supported by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism, and Digestive Diseases (NIAMDD), one of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, have shown that psoriasis is not only hereditary, but has a dominant inheritance pattern—only one parent need be affected for a child to develop psoriasis.

An abnormality in the

process that ordinarily allows the outer layer of skin to reproduce itself about once a month causes the sores to appear. Psoriatic skin reproduces itself every few days, the speeded up process producing imperfectly formed cells which are shed in large numbers. One aim of research is to find a safe and effective way to slow down the growth and allow time for a protective layer of skin to form.

Many promising treatments involving local applications are now under investigation. One scientist has found that topical administration of Vitamin A acid can significantly reduce scaling in some patients. Others have reported that a trial administration of topical nitrogen mustard showed encouraging results. Still other investigators are simulating skin cells to imitate psoriatic cell growth and observing how certain locally-applied drugs affect it. They are particularly interested in the action of anthralin, considered to be an effective therapeutic drug.

Recently, use of powerful new drugs, such as the anti-metabolic agent methotrexate, has shown promise in the management of the more disabling and extensive types of psoriasis. Despite the success of these drugs in severe cases, reports of liver damage in psoriatics who have received substantial doses of methotrexate for prolonged periods of time have intensified the search for other effective agents.

In seeking the cause of this skin disorder, scientists are concentrating on the possibility that disordered metabolism of nucleic acids may play an important role. Research progress in establishing differences in the skin of normal individuals and in those with psoriasis has spurred hope that scientists will discover the cause and cure of this chronic skin disorder.

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Seton Hall to offer five-week program on estate planning

The School of Business Administration at Seton Hall University is sponsoring an Estate Planning series scheduled to begin May 1 on the South Orange campus.

The five weekly sessions will meet on Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. Harold Kamens, lecturer, author and Newark tax attorney, will moderate the series. Estate tax planning and the conservation of assets will be emphasized by using case histories. Current tax cases and rulings affecting estate planning also will be discussed. A portion of each meeting will be devoted to problems presented by members enrolled in the workshop.

Topics to be discussed include the Estate and Gift Tax Act of 1970, the Revenue Act of 1969, the uses of life insurance, preparation of estate tax returns, and corporation liquidation.

Prior experience in estate planning is helpful but not a necessary requirement for the workshop, a university spokesman said.

Kamens, who resides in South Orange, is a former Internal Revenue agent in Newark. He is author of "Federal Tax Notes," published in the New Jersey Law Journal. He has lectured at the Practising Law Institute, Chartered Life Underwriters, and the School of Insurance.

The workshop sessions will be held at the newly constructed School of Business building at Seton Hall. Persons interested in the series may contact the School of Business Administration at Seton Hall.

Installation slated by single parents

Installation of officers will highlight Monday's meeting of Essex-Union Chapter 8 of Parents Without Partners at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet, Irvington.

Herman Kaplan, zone administrator, will install Mrs. Marion Kussak as president; Mrs. Jane Rotondo, Pat Koenig and Art Sparaga as vice-presidents; Mrs. Marion Gonzalez, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Montag, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Salsitz, recording secretary; and Mrs. Zoe Stevens, membership director.

Dancing to a live band will follow the installation program. Parents Without Partners is a non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

DARE to raise funds with canister shake

The Citizen's Committee of DARE (Drug Addition Rehabilitation Enterprise) will conduct a canister shake from April 29 to May 6 in Union, Irvington and Springfield.

The proceeds will go to providing funds for expansion of the group's present residence facilities. DARE also offers counseling and referral services.

Hadassah to hold regional meeting

Fifty chapters, representing 17,000 members of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will be represented at the region's spring conference Monday, April 30, through Wednesday, May 2, at the Windsor Hotel, South Fallsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Lawrence Levine of Rockaway, regional vice-president and chairman of the conference, announced this week that the theme of this 46th annual event will be "Patterns and Perspectives '73'."

Members serving serving on the Conference Committee include Mrs. Samuel Moritz of Linden.

Monday afternoon's plenary session entitled "Designs for the Times" will concern itself with the responsibilities of membership, organization, leadership training and expansion.

Hadassah's youth activities will be featured on Tuesday morning. Jerry Benjamin of New York City, chairman of the North American Jewish Students Network will discuss the "Jewish Youth Scene Today."

Lewana is reappointed to capital funds panel

Roland Lewana Jr., president of Investors Savings and Loan Association, Millburn, has been reappointed to the New Jersey Savings League's committee on sources of capital funds. Robert T. Holland, board chairman of the state trade organization, made the announcement this week.

"One of the problems of our business is the constant effort to develop capital funds for our associations so we can continue to furnish housing," Holland said. "This committee constantly reviews present methods and seeks to develop new methods to achieve this end."

If party guests are hurt Host can face a damage suit

The approach of spring and warmer weather—the chance to get out and see people—also means large household gatherings, good talk, good food, and a friendly drink or two.

It sounds like fun, but homeowners should beware of the dangers of house parties and be aware of liability exposures, the Insurance Information Institute warns. If one of the guests is injured, the homeowner might face a suit and possibly a whopping damage award.

Indoor parties with throw-rug covered floors and patio or backyard get-togethers with pets left on the prowl present danger, and the amount of alcohol consumed by your guests may magnify these problems.

If the host owns one of the nation's 65 million domestic dogs and cats, it's not difficult to imagine one of the guests being bitten or scratched.

To make matters worse, "Tom Collins" and good old "Bloody Mary" have a way of convincing a guest that he is an animal's best friend or an acrobat capable of intricate stunts.

The point is, reminds the Institute, if a guest is injured and the host is found responsible, he may be required to pay for the guest's injuries, replace any lost income and compensate him for his pain and suffering.

The homeowners insurance policy also available to persons renting apartments, provides insurance protection for the homeowner or tenant who is found legally liable for a person's injuries or damage to his property. In addition to paying damage awards up to the limits provided in a policy (usually \$25,000), the policy provides the homeowner's legal defense if he sued. Also, the policy pays an injured person's medical bills, usually up to \$500 or \$12,000, regardless of who was at fault for the injury.

It should be noted, according to the institute, that the homeowners and tenants policies do not provide coverage for claims arising from a party conducted solely for business reasons.

In other words, a boss present at an employee's Fourth of July barbecue would present no problem, but the presence of the employee's boss and the board of directors of a client or prospective client could lead to some discussion with the insurance company as to the intent of the party.

Above all, says the institute, if you are a frequent party giver, these simple rules should be observed.

Lock up or restrain all pets before the party starts. Don't find yourself saying, "He's usually a friendly dog" to a badly bitten ex-friend as he phones his lawyer.

Always provide good food—and plenty of it at a party. Alcohol on an empty stomach, or mixed with spicy hors d'oeuvres, is simply asking for trouble.

A non-drinking bartender can be helpful. He can try to discourage overzealous drinkers or at least water down their drinks as the party wears on.

Make the last part of the evening a dance contest, a card or word game—any form of entertainment which can lengthen the time between "one for the road" and the actual key to the ignition, advises the Institute.

AAA blasts credit policy on Turnpike

The New Jersey AAA gave the Exxon tiger's tail a hard yank this week.

In a letter to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, Frank J. Quinn, state chairman of the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, urged the authority to insist that Exxon honor all major oil company credit cards at its service stations on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Exxon, which recently took over the service plazas from Citgo, will honor only its own credit cards, Master Charge and BankAmericard Citgo had accepted all major oil company credit cards.

"Motorists on the Turnpike are a captive audience," said Quinn, "and it is unreasonable and unwarranted for Exxon to

limit the extension of credit to only its own cardholders and major oil company cards and that on the New York Thruway five different companies operate service plazas and all accept nine different gas company cards.

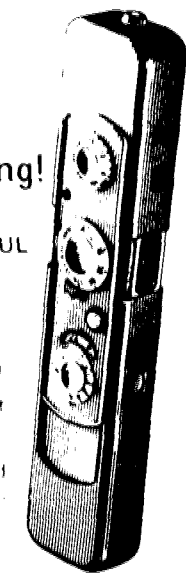
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Rutgers planning for Science Day

Science-minded high school sophomores and juniors will have the chance to explore career opportunities and observe the facilities at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science on Friday, April 27.

The all-day program will start at 8:30 a.m. when the young guests will have their choice of 12 different tours and departmental activities to acquaint them with the college's research and educational activities.

In addition, 15 special-interest discussions are planned to give students the opportunity to ask questions about careers.

Exhibits illustrating the relationship between New Jersey's rapid urbanization and activities in the college will be presented in Collins Auditorium in Blake Hall.

On Saturday the tours will be repeated for parents of the college students, alumni and friends of the college as part of the annual spring program.

Members of Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural society at Rutgers, will serve a chicken barbecue at noon.

The two-day event is planned and will be directed by the college students.

Ex-TV news chief to teach at Rutgers

Michael F. Keating, a former director of news and editorials for WCBS-TV, has been appointed adjunct assistant professor of English at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, effective July 1.

Keating will be responsible for developing journalism and media courses for a proposed major in journalism. He will teach courses in newswriting, writing for publication and advanced exposition.

He comes to the Newark Campus of Rutgers University from a background in newspaper and television news that won him several awards. Among his awards were: the New York Newspaper Guild's "Page One Award" for crusading journalism, and a "Gold Medal" from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and a "New York Emmy," both for television work for WCBS-TV.

Area residents give aid to Israel's Red Cross

The Suburban Chapter of the American arm of the Magen David Adom (Israel's Red Cross) is seeking additional members to aid in the fund-raising activities supporting the Israeli relief organization.

Chartered in October 1972, the area chapter now includes approximately 220 members, most of them from Union and Essex Counties. The group, which meets monthly at Stanley's Restaurant in Springfield, raises funds through donations and a number of activities, including a Hanukkah party and outings.

The Magen David Adom was organized 42 years ago, with the American arm begun 10 years later. It provides the only civilian ambulance service available in Israel, operates bloodmobiles and a blood fractionation center for both the military and civilian population, and conducts a civil defense program. It also sponsors more than 70 first-aid stations in both urban and outlying areas of the country, and offers an intensive 26-week first aid course to all teachers and drivers of public conveyances.

Among its newest services are mobile cardiac care ambulances, utilizing telemetry equipment. A spokesman explained that each mobile unit is equipped with a cardiograph that can radio cardiograms to a special hospital center. A technician there then advises the hospital to which the patient is being taken of his condition and the emergency care that will be required.

The Magen David Adom works closely with the American and International Red Cross in a number of areas, including arrangements for exchange of prisoners, and maintenance of the health and welfare of prisoners.

The Suburban Chapter, described by one member as "part of the lifeline to Israel," is head by Norman Salsitz of Springfield. Vice-presidents are Ben M. Solondz of Orange, Leo Shpiner of Union and David Shane of South Orange. Isidore Suchnow of Westfield is treasurer; Lee Wolf of Maplewood, secretary; Helen Matwes of Union, publicity chairman, and George Matwes of Union, program chairman.

Further information on the chapter and its work may be obtained by calling Shpiner at 688-5297 or Salsitz at 376-7572.

Group sales price sliced

Ticket price reductions for groups of 25 or more are available for the May 11 concert of Orff's "Carmina Burana" and Durufle's "Requiem" to be presented in New York by the Masterwork Chorus and Percussion Orchestra and The Masterwork Boychoir of Morristown, under the direction of David Randolph.

Schools, industries, churches and social clubs interested in buying a block of tickets can obtain further information by contacting the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center.

Dunams set fund dance

Dunams of New Jersey will hold its annual spring fever dance April 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Tower Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Singles from 21 to 40 are invited. The Benny Troy and Co. Band will perform. Contributions are \$4 and all proceeds go to the Jewish National Fund.

Chairman for the evening is Gilda Koltenuk, 43 Philip pl., Irvington.

PUZZLE IN MAGAZINE
Bible puzzles by Milt Hammer are featured in the current issue of The Church Herald. Hammer's "Bible Quiz" column is a weekly feature of this newspaper.

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Area residents give aid to Israel's Red Cross

Drew to present 'Guys and Dolls'

The musical "Guys and Dolls" will be featured at Drew University, Madison, late this month and early next month by the Department of Theatre Arts.

The student-produced performances will be given in Bowtie Theatre, Thursday through Saturday, April 26 to 28, and Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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Ecology made simple Pupils plant, care for trees

Ecology, environment and conservation sound like complicated subjects for elementary school children.

But give them some seeds and a place to plant them and with a little tender, loving care on their part the mystery of plant science unfolds before their eyes, introducing them to the importance of plants and trees in their environment and what they can do to make it better.

This is what the 4-H black locust tree science project is doing for more than 4,000 fourth graders in Somerset County.

The project is a partnership in education among school officials, the 4-H division of the Somerset County Cooperative Extension Service and the Bound Brook Kiwanis Club.

Teachers who enroll their classes in the 4-H tree science program (in essence a 10-week environmental short course) receive enough packages of synthetic soil blocks and packets of seeds for each pupil.

Following the instructions on the packages, the children plant the seeds in the blocks and in less than a week seedlings appear. The fast germination of black locust tree seeds con-

tributes to the success of the program. During the 10 weeks the youngsters watch their seedlings grow they are learning the concepts of conservation, ecology and the environment by performing experiments and having classroom discussions.

By examining the root systems of the seedlings the children can understand how trees can prevent soil erosion. When the seedlings are placed in darkness for a few weeks and then compared with those that remained in sunlight, they can see how the environment affects living things.

4-H gives supplementary material suggesting these and other experiments to the teachers to help them complete the program.

Austin N. Lentz, extension specialist in forestry and recreation management at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, proposed the program to New Jersey's county 4-H agents after he observed its success by the state forestry department in Ohio.

Museum to present discussion on quilts

Early American quilts and contemporary paintings — what do they have in common? "Geometric forms, optical illusion, serial images, a similar use of color," says Elsie W. Dillon, the supervisor of education at the Montclair Art Museum.

Mrs. Dillon will illustrate the compatibility of the two art forms in a series of Saturday morning demonstrations at the museum this Saturday and next, and continuing on each Saturday in May.

The programs, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., are open to the public free of charge. They are part of a series of events offered during the showing of the large American Pieced Quilts exhibition which fills two main galleries of the museum. The showing of the quilts has been extended through May 27.

Seminar to study education, emotion

Affective education, a new area of educational activity dealing with the emotional aspects of the learning experience, will be the subject of a statewide conference at Montclair State College on Saturday, May 12. The conference, to be held in the Student Center, is being sponsored by the Montclair Center for School Services and the department of human organizational processes, both in the School of Educational and Community Services.

Dr. Alfred Gorman, chairman of the department and conference coordinator, said the program will consist of cognitive and experiential workshop sessions planned for professional educators in response to "the need expressed throughout the state for further understanding of affective education and its place in our schools." Theoretical explanations of the subject as well as particular methodology and materials will be discussed in a series of skill sessions.

Affective education came into being in the 1960's in reaction to the societal crises of the times, such as drug use, the generation gap, and the growing divorce rate, according to Dr. Robert A. Pines, a member of the conference planning committee.

Free exams scheduled for hearing problems

Speech pathology and audiometric tests will be conducted next month at the Midland School, Readington road, North Branch.

The free tests will be administered on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May has been designated National Hearing Month. The tests will be made available to individuals who suspect a hearing loss.

Olsten sets benefit plan

Olsten Temporary Services employees will now be provided a cash-in-hospital program, it was announced this week by Al Current, local Olsten Services manager.

Free hospital benefits, previously unavailable to temporary workers, will be offered to Olsten Services office and Handy Andy industrial division employees. "The new cash-in-hospital program has been tailored to meet the needs of our city's temporary workers. Olsten employees now can receive extra cash in hand should illness or accident interfere with their ability to earn a living. This extra "fringe" benefit brings a new dimension of service to the temporary help industry," Current said.

Accountants meet tonight

The Essex County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly technical meeting tonight at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange.

Dinner and the technical meeting will follow the social hour, which begins at 5:30. Thomas Carscadden of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. will discuss the need for manufacturing, reporting and controls.

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NOW HARE THIS — Louis Dudley, 4, seems startled by something the bunny, held by his sister Sandra, 8, has just told him. Was it that the Easter rabbit will make a personal appearance at Turtle Back Zoo Easter Sunday? Well, even if he doesn't show up, the zoo will have a number of rabbit stand-ins waiting to entertain youngsters.

'Superfarmers' of N.J. Small number feed millions

New Jersey farmers make a remarkably important contribution to the food supplies of the state's 7.3 million residents, according to Secretary of Agriculture, Phillip Alampi.

Only about one percent of the New Jersey labor force does the farming, but New Jersey agriculture produces almost one-third of the quantity of eggs and potatoes used in the state, more than half of the fresh fruit consumed (noncitrus) and over three-quarters of the fresh vegetables enjoyed by New Jersey consumers.

Alampi said that New Jersey's milk production of some 684 million pounds is equivalent to 17 percent of the 4.1 billion pounds of milk and milk products consumed in the state each year, or enough to meet the needs of 1.2 million people.

New Jersey white and sweet potato farmers produce a crop equal to 32 percent of the 921 million pounds used, sufficient for 2.3 million consumers.

Fresh vegetable production in the Garden State is equivalent to 78 percent of the 711 million pounds consumed, enough to feed 5.7 million people.

Fresh noncitrus fruit production equals 60 percent of New Jersey consumption and egg production equals 32 percent, meeting the needs of 4.4 and 2.3 million people respectively.

"The number of people depending on New Jersey farmers for their food supplies is truly surprising," Alampi pointed out, "considering that our Garden State producers are working in the nation's most highly urbanized state."

Statistics on production and consumption used by the Secretary of Agriculture were based on information prepared by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service.

Garden State 'gardens' are ahead of schedule

Growth of early vegetables and strawberries in the Garden State is ahead of normal this spring, according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, who said that above normal temperatures were responsible. However, he added, current plantings are being delayed because excessive rains have prevented farmers from getting out into their fields.

According to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service, the first vegetable estimates of the season show increases in acreage from last year for snap beans, cabbage, escarole and spinach.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I have been dating Ellen for a year. I think I want to marry her, but just about the time I am ready to pop the question, I get cold feet and can't get the words out. I've tried to analyze the situation and I think I know why I feel like I do.

Ellen's mother is 50 years old and has let herself become fat and sloppy. Her hair is always sticking out in a hundred different directions. She must never buy a new dress because all of her clothes are too tight. On top of this, she is a terrible cook and a worse housekeeper.

Ellen tends to be on the careless side. She dislikes cooking and her apartment is not as neat as I would like to see it. I would expect my wife to cook reasonably good meals and keep the house tidy. Otherwise, I would not be happy.

I am sure you get the picture. Do you think I can change Ellen or do you think she will be just like her mother?

that is a worry to me. I feel she should no longer drive her own car. My brother and sister do not agree with me and feel that her sense of independence would be impaired if she did not have transportation.

She has a valid driver's license and her driving record is good, but her reflex actions are slowing down. This concerns me. Do you think I should tell my mother she can no longer drive?

Dear Sally:
Not as long as she has her license. Just tell her to honk a lot!

Why should 68 be the magic age to stop operating a motor vehicle? Be thankful that Mom has her own life and is living it without assistance from you. A person as efficient as your mother will know

when she can no longer drive safely.

Confidential to B.C.:
No one ever expects to be pregnant until it happens. See your family doctor at once. He can advise you. Do not delay.

If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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Olsten sets benefit plan

Olsten Temporary Services employees will now be provided a cash-in-hospital program, it was announced this week by Al Current, local Olsten Services manager.

Free hospital benefits, previously unavailable to temporary workers, will be offered to Olsten Services office and Handy Andy industrial division employees. "The new cash-in-hospital program has been tailored to meet the needs of our city's temporary workers. Olsten employees now can receive extra cash in hand should illness or accident interfere with their ability to earn a living. This extra "fringe" benefit brings a new dimension of service to the temporary help industry," Current said.

Accountants meet tonight

The Essex County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly technical meeting tonight at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange.

Dinner and the technical meeting will follow the social hour, which begins at 5:30. Thomas Carscadden of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. will discuss the need for manufacturing, reporting and controls.

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Amusement News

'Cabaret' winner even decade ago as 'Camera' play

The motion picture musical, "Cabaret," which won a landslide victory at the Academy Award presentations, is the latest attraction at the Cinemette Theater, Union.

Lisa Minnelli, who won an Oscar for her role of Sally Bowles in the film version of the Broadway musical, shares acting honors with Joel Grey, another Oscar-winner, who recreates his Tony-Award-winning role as the sardonic Master of Ceremonies.

"Cabaret" fills the final leg of a curious journey. Originally based on the Christopher Isherwood novella, "The Berlin Stories," which was published in America in 1935, the property became a favorite of dramatist John van Druten, who waited more than 15 years to have the work produced on Broadway bearing the title of "I Am A Camera," and starring this year's Tony Award winner, Julie Harris (for her performance in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln").

Miss Harris won a Tony award for her stage role as Sally Bowles in "I Am A Camera" and recreated the part in the film version in which she co-starred with Laurence Harvey and this year's Oscar-nominee, Shelley Long.

Ten years later, with a book written by Joe Masteroff and lyrics by Fred Ebb, "Cabaret" has finally completed its journey to the screen once more and now with Miss Minnelli as Fraulein Sally Bowles, Michael York, Helmut Griem and Marisa Berenson have stellar roles. Oscar-winner Bob Fosse served as director and choreographer of "Cabaret."



GRETCHEN WYLER will play Joanne in the smash Broadway musical "Company," which will open at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove Wednesday. Miss Wyler has starred on Broadway and in musical summer theaters. She has appeared as guest on every major television show and hosted her own show series headlined supper clubs, and most recently completed a starring role in the National Company of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." Company will run through May 20.

Wyler-Chakiris to star in musical

"Company," Broadway musical, which will open Wednesday at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, starring Gretchen Wyler and George Chakiris, won Tony awards for Stephen Sondheim.

Sondheim wrote the music and lyrics for "Company," and George Furth wrote the book. Sondheim won Tony awards for both the music and lyrics of "Company," then went on to write words and music for the Broadway hit, "Follies." Years earlier, he wrote the lyrics for Leonard Bernstein's music in "West Side Story," both music and lyrics for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and the lyrics for "Gypsy" and "Do I Hear A Waltz?"

The prize-winning Broadway company for "Company," reportedly played to packed audiences in New York from April 1970 to Jan. 1972, until it was forced to close so that its cast could go to London.

"Company" centers around an eligible bachelor, who is the favorite guest of five married couples who try to push him into marriage.

The musical numbers include "Tick Tock," and "Side by Side by Side."

The musical will run through May 20 at the Meadowbrook.



Unionite performs in ice show benefit

Soprano Gloria Patrizio of Union sang the National Anthem at a sold-out performance of 1973 "Funorama on Ice," at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange last Saturday.

The star-studded ice show was presented by the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey, Inc., for the benefit of the Hospital Center at Orange, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Proceeds from the 1973 "Funorama on Ice" with those from last year's show will be used to complete the financing of the new Coronary Care Unit of the Hospital Center at Orange.

Among the stars presented in the ice spectacular were British Champions, Hilary Green and Glyn Watts, 1973 World Champion, silver medalist, Janet Lynn, and Gordon McKellen Jr., 1973 U.S. Men's Champion.

Mrs. Patrizio is known throughout the metropolitan area for her participation in charity affairs, hospitals and fund-raising events.

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."

Baskin art display to open at museum

"Leonard Baskin: Prints, Drawings, Sculpture and Books," an exhibition by one of America's foremost graphic artists, opens at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday, April 22. The works are on loan to the museum from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Fred Ferretti, Ferretti, a reporter for the New York Times, is a resident of Montclair.

Baskin, a sculptor as well as a printmaker, turned to graphics in 1949. His work includes wood engravings, linoleum engravings, woodcuts and etchings. The New Jersey-born artist lives in Northampton, Mass. He teaches at Smith College and operates his own printing press, the Gebenna Press.

The exhibition will be on view at the museum through May 20.

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ON TWO SCREENS - Robert Redford plays opposite Della Bolton (who makes her screen debut) in 'Jeremiah Johnson,' Warner Brothers film release about a man who prefers the lonely life of a mountaineer in the 1800s, and his many adventures. The picture opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, and the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

CINEMETTE (Union) CABARET, Thur. Fri., Sat. Mon. Tues. 7, 9, 10, Sun., 4:50, 7, 9, 10, ISLAND OF BLUE DOLPHINS, Thur. Fri., Sat. 1, 30

ELMORA (Elizabeth) THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 5, 8:20, Sun., 8, 10, SHAMUS, Thur., Fri. Mon., Tues., 9, 25, Sat., 6, 35, 10; Sun., 6:30, 9:50, Cartoons, Sat., 1, 2, 40, Sun., 2, 3, 40 FLIPPER, Sat., 1, 10, 2, 50, Sun., 2, 10, 3:50

FOX UNION (Rt. 22) THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 25, 9:40

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA - Five Points, Union - JEREMIAH JOHNSON, Thur. Mon., Tues. 7, 15, 9, 15, Fri., 7, 30, 9, 30, Sat., 9, 30, 9, 45, Sun., 5, 15, 7, 15, 9, 15, PUTNEY SWOPE, Fri., Sat., 12, midnight, HUCKLEBERRY FINN, Sat., Sun., 1, 30

MAPLEWOOD POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. 7:30, 9:30, Sat. 5, 10, 7, 15, 10, Sun. 5, 15, 7, 30, 9, 30, FLIPPER, Sat. Sun. 1, 3

ORMONT (East Orange) LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING, Thur., Fri., Mon. Tues. Wed. 2, 7, 30, 9, 31, Sat. Sun. 1, 30, 1, 32, 5, 32, 7, 38, 9, 44

PARK (Roselle Park) CACTUS IN THE SNOW, Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. 7, 30, Sat. 8, 15, Sun., 7, 45, JEREMIAH JOHNSON, Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. 9, Sat. 6, 15, 9, 45, Sun. 5, 45, 9, 15, ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN, Sat., Sun., 1, 30, 3, 15

UNION (Union Center) CHARLOTTE'S WEB, Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. 1, 15, 3, 7, 30, 9, 30, Sat. 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 25, 7, 30, 9, 30, Sun. 1, 15, 1, 15, 5, 25, 7, 30, 9, 30

Musical comedy to open Tuesday

"Promises, Promises," Broadway musical comedy, will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday for a six-week run through June 3. Bill Hinnant will play the part of Chuck Baxter and Jill Corey will portray Fran Kubelik. The show also will feature a cast of 26.

The musical with a book by comedy writer Neil Simon, teamed with the songs of Burt Bacharach and the lyrics of Hal David, was a three-year hit on Broadway. It is based on the screenplay, "The Apartment," by Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond, which starred Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine.

The action takes place in the offices of "Consolidated Life," where Chuck, a nonentity among the VIPs, becomes the most popular guy in the firm by lending his key to his apartment for hanky-panky.

John Pitt, scenic designer, explains that this is a difficult play to stage because of so many changes. There are 15 scenes.

Tom Mahoney, head carpenter, announced that he and his crew used 1,800 board feet of new lumber plus plywood and other materials. The crew of six men have worked about 60 hours a week per man to get ready for opening night.

"Promises, Promises" will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

Midnight shows booked for Cinema in Union

The Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, has announced that it will have a midnight movie show tomorrow and Saturday. The picture is "Putney Swope," Robert Downey's mad-mad comedy look at the black-white battleground of contemporary society.

The picture, both in black and white, and in color, has Arnold Johnson and Laura Greene heading a huge, amusing cast.



BURT REYNOLDS - Star appears in top half of double feature, 'Shamus,' at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The other picture, a comedy, is 'There's A Girl in My Soup.'

Kiddie shows set on local screens

Local theaters have announced their Saturday and Sunday kiddie shows this week.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," will be shown at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m., and at the Jerry Lewis Cinema in Union at 1:30 Saturday and Sunday.

"Flipper" will be the attraction Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Theater, Maplewood, and the Elmora in Elizabeth will show "Flipper" Saturday at 1:10 and 2:50, and Sunday at 2:10, and 3:50.

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ACROSS
 1. Up to now (2 wds.)
 6. Israeliite spy in Canada
 11. Box
 12. Unassisted
 13. Lubricated
 14. Field of view
 15. Electrical unit
 16. _____'s Funny That Way!
 18. Yet to a poet
 19. Samuel's teacher
 20. Sen.
 21. Precious metal
 22. Woolcombed
 24. Unique person (slang)
 25. More astute
 27. Frail
 28. Depraved
 29. Red planet
 30. Teeth of a sea
 31. Suffered from
 32. Bacon on the hoof (abbr.)
 36. Spleen ornament
 37. Bard's "summit"
 38. Expiate
 40. Playing marble

DOWN
 1. Cross home plate
 2. Bay window
 3. Hearing cupid's call (3 wds.)
 4. Devoured
 5. Soviet Army symbol
 6. Devoiced
 7. _____ in (collapsed)
 8. Become enamored (3 wds.)
 9. Matriculated
 10. Haah house
 17. All _____ up
 23. Wriggler
 24. Poetical adverb
 25. Butler or maid, for example
 26. Flyboy
 27. Shine

Today's Answer
 29. Cartographer's creation
 31. Scoundrel
 33. Aquatic animal
 34. Gaggles' members
 39. By birth
 41. Tonic's companion

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Station Breaks

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) ALL OVER YOU by Chilliwack (A&M SP 4375). Selections include "Singin' The Blues," (All Over You), "Ground Hog," "CS Man," "Hot Winds," "Nothin' To Do," "The Fields, And The Sea," "Rock N' Roll Music," "Things Keep Chagnin'," "Me And You," "Lit Him With Another Egg" and "Goodnight."

Chilliwack are Bill Henderson (guitar, lead vocals), Glenn Miller (bass), and Ross Turney (drums, and percussion), the three-man core of the original five-man The Collectors.

The group was formed five years ago as a dance band in Vancouver's burgeoning underground community. "Things went well and we began to record for Valiant Records (original label of the Association), about three singles worth. They only did well enough to get us a chance to do a recognized first album. By then Valiant had been purchased by Warner Bros.," explains Bill Henderson.

The then Collectors, by virtue of their ability to explore the complexities of extended compositions "What Love?" was a ground-breaker in that its length was structured, not just stretched by jamming. "We were asked to do the score for a play called Grass and Wild Strawberries which became the basis for their second Warner Brothers album. It sold about as well as the first, which translated means not well but not terribly either.

The group and Warner's finally decided to dissolve its relationship and the group moved to London Records and did a few singles, and changed its name to Chilliwack.

The first Chilliwack Lp, sold about as well as the two Collectors records, but it received excellent reviews and good airplay throughout North America. Shortly after the album's release the fourth Chilliwack member, Glenn Miller, left the group. Chilliwack tried to replace him a couple of times, but finally settled on keeping a three-piece lineup with Henderson, Turney and Claire Lawrence.

The group was signed by A&M Canada in 1972, and released its first double album that same year. From Chilliwack came a smash single, "Lonesome Mary," which became a Gold Record in Canada and a top 100 single in the U.S.

Since then Chilliwack has been playing back and forth across Canada - stealing shows from such notables as the Beach Boys, Ten Years After, Seals and Crofts, and Procul Harum.

Claire Lawrence has recently left Chilliwack to pursue a solo career and was replaced by original Chilliwacker Glenn Miller.

'Poseidon' popular, continuing long run at 2 local theaters

One of the most popular motion pictures both delighting and frightening movie audiences is "The Poseidon Adventure," which continues at the Meadowbrook Theater in Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The film concerns a ship the S.S. Poseidon, which overturns en route to Greece in a freak disaster. Ronald Neame, who directed the movie, presents upside down and underwater scenes, with a handful of characters desperately fighting to escape. Director Neame keeps the tension taut, the deaths horrible and the surroundings authentic-looking.

The all-star cast has Stella Stevens as an ex-prostitute married to quarrelsome Ernest Borgnine, Gene Hackman who blames the Lord when everything seems hopeless. He is a minister superman exhorting doubters to follow the toruous path up through the bowels of the ship to the top of the water exit possibility. Red Buttons as a homey philosopher; Shelley Winters as an overweight matron who is bound for Israel with her husband Jack Albertson; also Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Pamela Sue Martin, Arthur O'Connell, Eric Shea and Leslie Nielsen.

The screenplay is by Stirling Silliphant and Wendell Mayes, based on a novel by Paul Gallico. Music is by John Williams. The picture, rated PG, was photographed in Panavision and DeLuxe color.

Oscar-winner stars on Ormont screen

"Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing," starring Academy award winner, Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The Columbia Pictures film release, produced and directed by Alan J. Pakula has an R rating. The script was written by Alvin Sargent and the movie contains music by Michael Small.

Viennese musician to appear at school

Fritz Kramer, Viennese musicologist, conductor and pianist, will give a lecture-recital entitled Debussy and his influence in the U.S. May 20, at 2 p.m. in the Villa Walsh Academy auditorium, Morristown. Admission is \$2.50.

Kramer, an honor graduate of the Vienna Academy of Music, has toured under Sol Hurok throughout the world. He traveled as accompanist to Zino Francescatti, Yehudi Menuhin, Igor Gorn and others. He has also given pre-concert lectures at Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall.

The proceeds for the lecture will be used to help Villa Walsh Academy's Concert Choir go on a performance tour of Austria next summer. The choir has performed in New York, New Jersey, and at the Garden State Arts Center, under the direction of Sister Elizabeth Anglette.

'Charlotte's Web' held for second Union week

Paramount Pictures' full-length cartoon feature "Charlotte's Web," derived from E.B. White's classic book for children, continues for another week at the Union Theater, Union.

The Easter week's motion picture was photographed in color, and is a Hanna-Sagittarius Production.

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Continued growth predicted in state market for housing

New Jersey's housing picture for 1973 and beyond is a bright one, colored by a record rate of household formations, a continuing heavy flow of funds into mortgage lending institutions, and an increased emphasis on multifamily housing.

That's the opinion of Walter J. Mellis, vice-president and director of sales for North Jersey for Chicago Title Insurance Co., Hackensack. "The baby boom which rolled through the elementary schools in the 1950's and colleges in the 1960's has hit the housing market here in the 1970's," Mellis says. "The population mix in New Jersey and in most other states will continue to be heavily weighted by the 20-35 age group which plays the major role in formation of new households. Economists see a 15 percent rise in the rate of household formation from 1975 to 1980."

He said that while the birth rate has been declining in recent years, because of the Pill and changing mores, the demand for living space continues to rise. In northern

New Jersey, for instance, land is becoming increasingly scarce and increasingly expensive, so builders are turning to highrises, he says. "Looking along the Palisades from Fort Lee to Jersey City and you'll see more than a half-dozen new multimillion-dollar highrise buildings under construction," Mellis points out. "Rental apartments, townhouses and condominiums made up a whopping 42 percent of the nation's housing last year. As recently as 1966, only a little over one-third of new housing was in multi-unit residences. In New Jersey we have condominium co-op and rental and highrises being built in the northern sector, and condominium retirement complexes in southern New Jersey."

The influx of corporations to the Garden State to establish national headquarters, manufacturing plants, and distribution centers has caused a corresponding influx of people seeking housing. The answer to those demands in the northern tier of the state has been the highrise, Mellis said.

Spiraling land costs and escalating construction material prices have combined to price the middle-income worker out of the single-family housing market in counties such as Bergen, he added. Many younger couples are purchasing single-family homes in southern sections of New Jersey because new homes are selling for \$15,000 to \$20,000 cheaper than in New Jersey.



BRENTWOOD MODEL with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths at \$54,990 is one of several models on display at the Larwin Group's Greenbrook-Staten Island, N.Y. community at the intersection of Annadale and Drumgoole roads off Richmond parkway. Other homes are priced from \$49,990.

Oakley Hill gets response from buyers before opening

Oakley Hill at North Branch, Scarborough Corporation's new residential community in Jackson Township, Ocean County, is already getting buyer response although the development is not scheduled to open officially until later this month, reports Carl Purnell, director of sales at the community.

"We've been showing the community to pre-opening homebuyer prospects for several weeks now, he said, and they seem not to mind that our models aren't finished and our landscaping engineers have not put on the finishing touches." "Apparently today's sophisticated homebuyers are more interested in first selection of lots, than in the frills of a

totally completed model home." The Oakley Hill community is offering six distinctive models in colonial traditional design including bi-level, two-story, ranches, and split level designs. Homes at the community include three, four, or five bedrooms and up to two and one-half baths. Also included are family and hobby rooms, gourmet kitchens, formal dining areas, and gracious living rooms.

All homes in the community will be built on minimum half acre lots situated on the rolling hillside of Jackson Township, and each will be fully landscaped. Trees, are abundant throughout the tract, and Scarborough is making every effort to blend his Oakley Hill community within the fruitful environment of the area.

All homes include city water and sewers, and all utilities at Oakley Hill will be placed underground. Another feature at Oakley Hill is that no adjacent homes in the community will be alike, thereby adding to the custom atmosphere.

Scarborough envisions Oakley Hill as a continuation of the successful construction by the company in southern New Jersey where it has previously built. Objectives of that construction were the creation of an entire community while adhering to customized standards for every residence and insuring that each component adds to a classic colonial community.

Life magazine hailed Scarborough's Barclay Farm community in Cherry Hill as one of the finest new residential areas in the United States. McCalls conferred its award for original design on a Scarborough home and American Home magazine selected Scarborough-built residences as "the best for the money" in the East, on two separate occasions. Practical Builder also presented the Scarborough Corporation with its design leadership award.

Lakewood units nearing sellout

New England Village in Lakewood, one of Greater American Communities' single-family residential developments, is nearing a sellout. Martin Newman, vice-president, reports that 90 percent of the home sites have been sold.

Newman reports that more than 100 homes have been completed and occupied. Sixty homes are under construction and 23 will be started shortly. There are just 26 homesteads available for sale in the 210 single-family complex.

Located on James st. and Sunset rd., Lakewood, the new community offers nine models on minimum 100 by 120 foot lots with prices from \$31,990.

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

Financier spells out the services a mortgage company can provide

"If people could just get over their fear of buying a house, 95 percent of them would find that it's less expensive than what they're 'going right now.'" This is the opinion of Robert B. Kemp, vice-president of International Mortgage Co., subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad, nationwide housing producer.

The mortgage executive pointed out that being over-cautious can be expensive. Postponing that move from an apartment to a home for two or three years because you don't think you can afford it also postpones valuable equity building time, he said. But frequently, it's fear of having a mortgage application rejected that keeps prospective home-buyers from taking the big step.

Last year, International Mortgage Co. processed over 1,000 loan applications for New Jersey Kaufman and Broad home purchasers.

"The rejections rate was extremely low, less than 5 percent in fact," said Kemp. His knowledge of the loan requirements of government agencies and private insuring agencies as well as financial institutions comes from processing hundreds of previous applications.

WHEN MORTGAGE companies attempt to secure a loan for a prospective homebuyer, they consider several factors. The age of the applicant, the number of dependents and the length and stability of employment are reviewed. The applicant's long-term debts (outstanding financial obligations met on a monthly basis for a period of more than 10 months) are evaluated.

The mortgage company then requests a credit bureau

report to broaden its understanding of the applicant's true financial status. "By the time all the pieces are put together, we arrive at a kind of financial personality on paper," said Kemp.

Salary alone does not determine whether an applicant will be in a good position to secure a mortgage. Many persons earning \$25,000 a year are worse off financially than those making \$10,000. An increased income often means increased social obligations. There are new car payments, new wardrobe payments, new furniture payments, and new entertainment expenses. All of these factors are considered in evaluating a loan application.

The most frequently cited cause for mortgage rejection is "overbuying" or extending oneself beyond one's financial means.

For example, Kemp cited, "John Smith," a man in his early 30's with a wife and two children. Smith makes \$12,000 a year as a computer operator. He plans to buy a \$35,000 home with 20 percent or \$7,000 down—an amount he feels should induce any mortgage lender to grant him a \$28,000 loan.

When his loan application is rejected, Smith becomes confused and apprehensive. The one time he should turn to his mortgage company for help, he hesitates because he has taken his mortgage rejection personally.

At such a time, a good mortgage company is an applicant's best aid in helping to reverse a mortgage rejection. The mortgage company can explain why the application was refused and suggest ways to overcome the problem.

REVIEWING THE situation with Smith, the mortgage company would point out that Mr. Smith's 7 1/2 percent mortgage for 30 years on \$28,000 indicated the following monthly financial outlay toward his new home:

Principle and interest payment, \$105; taxes, \$100; homeowner's insurance, \$10; monthly total, \$305.

By dividing this monthly outlay by Smith's \$1,000 per month gross income, a ratio of 30.5 percent is determined. 5 percent above the 25 percent margin required by most mortgage lenders. The higher above this ratio, the greater risk he becomes to the lender.

MORTGAGE COMPANIES try to improve the chances of securing a loan if you've been rejected initially by probing the following areas:

1. Have you shown us all your income? Do not neglect to include extra salary earned from overtime or yearly bonuses.
2. Can you cut down the number of options in your new home? Try to cut down on the extras in your new home. All of them may be attractive features, but perhaps not all are immediately necessary (two-car garage, finished basement) or an extra bedroom.

3. Would you consider a change in the style of home, in the same location? Perhaps your needs could be satisfied by a less expensive style of home.

fourth possibility is suggested.
4. Would you be willing to change the location of your home? A home in a lower tax structure area may mean a slightly greater distance to commute to work, but make no difference in the amount of traveling time.

In reversing Smith's mortgage rejection, his mortgage company pointed out that he had neglected to include as income an additional \$100 per month earned in overtime. And by cutting down on his options, Smith was able to reduce his mortgage from \$28,000 to \$24,000, thereby reducing his monthly financial obligation toward his home.

Principle and interest payments, \$167; taxes, \$88; homeowner's insurance, \$9; monthly total, \$264, as compared to monthly financial outlay, \$264 or 24 percent of corrected monthly gross salary, \$1,100.

With his mortgage company's assistance, Smith would now be considered a high calibre loan prospect with a financial ratio of only 24 percent.

Kemp added, "First, use your mortgage service to its full advantage. Don't try to be a financial genius. Don't be afraid to ask questions."

"Second, show all your income sources and let the mortgage company decide what's necessary for loan approval. Withholding sources of income may hurt you in the long run."

"Finally, if you're turned down the first time, let your mortgage company help you understand, and overcome, the reasons why."

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You'll have to see it to imagine the good life in it. Drive the Garden State Pkwy to Exit B2 East on Rt. 37 to Hooper Ave North (Rt. 549N) and continue north to Indian Hill Rd. Then right on Indian Hill Rd. to Georgetown. Or drive Rt. 9 south to Rt. 37. Turn east on Rt. 37 to Hooper Ave North (Rt. 549N), and continue north to Indian Hill Rd. Then right on Indian Hill Rd. to Georgetown.

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PLANS BECOMING REALITY Holly Lake Park planner Roy Germanotta (center) explains the innovative concepts of the condominium community to Robert Malanga (left) and W. Antony Peiro, both of R.A.M. Associates, as they stand on one of several rustic bridges spanning the 150-foot wide Holly Lake. The pavilion-bridge is constructed entirely of rough hewn wood and is in keeping with the natural environment theme at Holly Lake Park. The community with condominium homes priced from \$34,000 to \$38,000, is located off exit 58 of the Garden State Parkway, just one mile west of Route 9, in Little Egg Harbor Township.

Cheesequake Village sales at high clip in final section

A community of condominium apartment-homes at the entrance to Chesapeake State Park, Madison Township, featuring a reasonable price and a good location are making Prel Corporation's Cheesequake Village, a popular adult community.

Saul Dreier, president of the Prel Middle-Atlantic Division, said that sales are gaining momentum in the final section of the community, where residents must be at least 52 years of age. Located at Exit 120 of the Garden State Parkway, the units are selling for as little as \$17,490.

Three models, with one bedroom or one bedroom and den, are complete with central air conditioning, tiled baths with vanities, and kitchens equipped with refrigerator-freezers. Each unit has a balcony, patio, or porch. The community has city sewers and water service in addition to paved streets, sidewalks and curbs. All electric power lines are underground.

Cheesequake Village, may be reached via the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 120, right to Cliffwood road to the end, right on Gordon road to the village. With the exception of Thursday, models are open daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to dusk.

Cranmer, a native of Long Beach Island, feels the area is ideally suited to the talents and goals of Lincoln's "Shelter Bay is the first enterprise of this type for Lincoln, and we will put maximum effort into making it desirable to those in

Lincoln will build resort community in Beach Haven W.

Eric Eichler, northeast regional partner of Lincoln Property Co., has announced the company's recent acquisition of the waterfront acreage of Beach Haven West, J. & H.L. Shapiro's New Jersey seashore home development. Settlement of the multi-million dollar transaction was made last week.

The name for the new bay front resort community of single-family homes is "Shelter Bay at Beach Haven West." The Shelter Bay venture marks Lincoln's entry into the single-family housing field.

Shelter Bay at Beach Haven West is on Route 72 and Barnegat Bay, four miles west of Long Beach Island.

According to Jay Cranmer, the Lincoln operating partner for the Philadelphia metropolitan area, "Lincoln is a growing, future-oriented corporation. When the opportunity to purchase the Beach Haven West site arose, we recognized it as a unique chance to become part of the seashore second home field."

Cranmer, a native of Long Beach Island, feels the area is ideally suited to the talents and goals of Lincoln's "Shelter Bay is the first enterprise of this type for Lincoln, and we will put maximum effort into making it desirable to those in

the market for a fine vacation home," says Cranmer. "If the past popularity of Beach Haven West gives any indication, Shelter Bay will be a tremendous success."

One key reason for success, according to Bill Tynan, project director of Shelter Bay, is that every home will be on a waterfront lot. Price is another important factor. Five models will be offered with the starting price of \$19,900. Five percent mortgages will be available.

Tynan, who will be managing the on-site operation, says several of the house models that made Beach Haven West so popular will initially be built at Shelter Bay. "In the planning stages right now, however, is a complete series of new models that will be available within a few weeks," Tynan says. "This community will be distinctly Lincoln - from the new name, to the style, construction, amenities and features."

Lincoln Property Co., based in Dallas, Texas, is a leading international developer of residential communities. Lincoln presently has several operations in this region: Princeton Meadows, four miles northeast of Princeton, which will have 5,000 residential units; Forest Creek in West Deptford; and The Woods, an apartment village now under construction in Upper Dublin, Pa. The northeast regional office of Lincoln Property Co. is in King of Prussia, Pa.

Financing for this project has been arranged for Lincoln by the Philadelphia office of Lomas & Nettleton.

Hillsborough, take Route 206 south from Somerville and turn left on Hillsborough road, or take Route 206 north from Princeton and turn right on Hillsborough road. It is 2.4 miles to the community.

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FROM RT. 9: Along Rt. 9 in Lakewood past County Line Road approx. 3 miles. Make right turn at Irene Court Model. Continue on straight to Model Area.

Home sales at Whittier Oaks pass half million dollar mark

More than a half million dollars in home sales in less than a month was reported this week for Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough by William Steinfield, vice-president of marketing, U.S. Home of New

Home sales at Whittier Oaks pass half million dollar mark

Jersey. developers-builders. The 80-home, single-family community opened for sale late in March and "the response has surpassed all our expectations," Steinfield says. All six model homes on Hillsborough Road are attracting attention with the Longfellow Ranch one of the most popular models.

Typical of the spacious homes offered at Whittier Oaks, the Longfellow Ranch has ten rooms, four or five bedrooms, three full baths and a two-car garage. It combines the sweeping lines of a ranch home with interior spaciousness, traffic-oriented for convenient family living. It also has an optional second level suite arrangement, which includes the fourth and fifth bedroom or sitting room, large storage area and complete bath.

Entrance to the Longfellow Ranch, priced at \$55,490, is through a covered portico into the center hall which leads straight through to the family room with sliding glass doors to the rear garden. To the right is the wide and long living room with large window bay and formal dining room. The country-style kitchen with windowed breakfast room has a two-door refrigerator-freezer, a built-in dishwasher and a double oven, cook-top range. Off the kitchen is the laundry room with access doors to the garden and two-car attached garage. The first floor also has three family bedrooms, including master bedroom with private bath, including stall shower.

"What the architect, Morgan Davis, has done in the Longfellow," commented Steinfield, "is to provide sufficient space and privacy in the home so that a variety of activity can go on simultaneously without one segment of the family encroaching upon the other."

The rural community of Hillsborough was selected for U.S. Home of New Jersey's first single home development in Somerset County because of its unusual location. Situated in one of New Jersey's most attractive open country areas, Hillsborough is surrounded by rolling hills, woodland, open farmland. Whittier Oaks is midway between the cultural center of Princeton and the history-filled community of Somerville. Nearby is the village of East Millstone, the historic Delaware-Raritan Canal and other interesting points, including the Doris Duke Estate and Flemington

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For your added enjoyment all residents have exclusive use of our pools, shuffleboard courts, and our spacious clubhouse with its huge den with fireplace, quiet library, carpentry shop, card room, billiard room, movies, dances, and numerous clubs, and a social director who is always planning trips and tours.

The Attractive Bel Aire. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage, formal dining room, fireplace, plus spacious leisure room.

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The Luxurious Castle Harbor. Two bedrooms, two baths, garage, formal dining room, fireplace, plus spacious leisure room.

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EARN \$300 & UP part time at your own retail, wholesale business. No experience or capital required. 21 hrs. work to start. Married, 21 to 30. College helpful. Call 862-0747. K 4-19-1

EXPERIENCED Trainers for multi coil winding and single coil winding for transformers. Full time. 371-0200. K 4-19-1

Factory Help Needed M.F. General factory work, no experience needed. Excellent paid company benefits. Please apply in person. COLBER CORP. 2A Burlington St., Irvington. 371-9500. K 4-19-1

FACTORY WE WILL TRAIN No experience is necessary for these permanent, full time jobs on our day shift. We need people for LIGHT ASSEMBLY work. We also have openings in our WINDING OPERATION, if you enjoy and have sewing dexterity. We will train you for any of these jobs and pay you while you learn. Apply in person. HEXACON ELECTRIC CO. 161 W. Clay Ave. Roselle Park, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. K 4-19-1

GAL FRIDAY Advertising Department interesting and diversified work in busy department of large graphic art department in Millburn. Must be able to work on your own. Main responsibility include mailing list maintenance and switchboard relief. Good typing skills and telephone manner essential. For interview call 376-9200, ext. 313. K 4-19-1

KITCHEN AID to assist in preparation of food, excellent working conditions and benefits. 762-5550. K 4-19-1

KITCHEN HELP For general utility company. Benefits. Union area. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 688-1000 ext. 324. K 4-19-1

K-P DATA Recorder Operator Excellent company benefits. New modern office. No experience necessary. K.P. graduate welcomed. LIBCO 379-1630, ext. 38. K 4-19-1

MRS. R. KURZ 24 Linden Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111 LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS JOIN A LEADER Saint Barnabas Medical Center is New Jersey's first and largest voluntary hospital and one of the world's most advanced modern facilities and the latest techniques in modern technology. Right now there are exceptional career opportunities here for medical technologists. BACTERIOLOGY Requires ASCP or equivalent with at least 2 years experience in clinical bacteriology. CYTOLOGY Requires BS degree or equivalent. Training provided if necessary. BLOOD BANK (NIGHTS) Requires ASCP with at least 2 years blood bank experience. EVENING TECHNOLOGISTS Diversified responsibilities requiring ASCP or equivalent. As a member of our clinical team you will be rewarded by excellent salary, generous employee benefits, steady overtime, modern insurance coverage, and outstanding career development. CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT. (201) 992-3500 SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. 07039 An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. K 4-19-1

LIBERAL BENEFITS OFFERED CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Mrs. Bakalian 731-6000 ORGANON INC. A PART OF ARKONA INC. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. K 4-19-1

INSPECTOR Final inspection first piece and layout for precision machined parts. In top rated metal working plant. Must be experienced with low tolerances and familiar with modern dimensions and tolerancing government specifications. Extensive Co. paid benefits. Steady overtime. Modern air conditioned plant. Pleasant working conditions. AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC. 610 Rahway Ave., Union, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. K 4-19-1

INSPECTOR-MECHANICAL Experienced. To inspect incoming machined components in small machine manufacturing company. Blue Cross - Blue Shield plus other benefits. Union City, Summit 635-7766. K 4-19-1

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Downtown Newark Savings Bank has an opening for a IBM 029 Alpha Numeric Operator. Company paid benefits. Call 624-5800 for appl. K 4-19-1

MACHINIST SCREW MACHINE Set-Up and/or Operator GRINDER Form Tool & Cutters AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC. 610 Rahway Ave., Union, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. K 4-19-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

SECRETARY An interesting varied position that will use your abilities CAN YOU WORK INDEPENDENTLY? HANDLE TYPING, TAX REPORTS AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS FOR TAX MANAGER? A secretarial school graduate, with at least 5 years experience in accounting field, area is preferred. Steady is not required. Opportunity to move to Kenilworth within 2 years. Schering, a major pharmaceutical health care company active worldwide, offers good salaries, excellent benefits, and very liberal and complete benefits. We emphasize conditions that enhance personal growth and job satisfaction. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL 743-6000, EXT. 668 50 ORANGEST BLOOMFIELD N.J. 07003

SR. PROGRAMMER College Grad with 3 years experience in manufacturing environment, System 3 and material requirements planning experience desired. PROGRAMMER College Grad with 3 years experience in manufacturing environment, System 3 and material requirements planning experience desired. DESIGN ENGINEER Degree engineer with 1 to 2 years experience. Will design products, work on quality & product improvement. PRODUCT ENGINEER Individual will be responsible for preparation of operation sheets, implementing method changes, cost reduction design of tooling & special machines. SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE PERMANENT FOR APPOINTMENT ROBERTA WALLINGER 377-9000, EXT. 27 ONAUS SCALE 29 HANOVER RD. FLORHAM PARK N.J. 07931 OFFICE, 5 DAY WEEK, NO TYPING, WILL TRAIN. PLEASANT & GOOD SALARY IN BEAUTIFUL, NEW SHOWROOM. PRODUCTS SELECTION CENTER, RT. 22 UNION, 687-8555 MR. MILLER. K 4-19-1

MACHINIST & LATHE HAND 1st. class only job shop experience. Qualified man will be paid highest wages. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person. JMC TOOL CO. 845 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth. K 4-19-1

MACHINIST experienced, excellent company paid benefits. Top hourly rate. Please apply in person. COLBER CORP. 26 Burlington St., Irvington. 371-9500. K 4-19-1

MAN FOR LANDSCAPING work, garden apartments, Union County, 5 day week, 40 hours, \$100 week, 2D Colfax Avenue West, Roselle Park, N.J. K 4-19-1

MAID for light duties in large home for men. 5 1/2 hr. day. Meals and uniforms provided. Located in Maplewood. 762-4248. K 4-19-1

MEDICAL SECRETARY NO ASSISTING, DICTAPHONE, PART TIME, PERMANENT ADJUSTABLE HOURS, TOP SALARY, EXPERIENCED, REFERENCE REQUIRED. IRVINGTON CENTER 373-4545. K 4-19-1

NEED EXTRA MONEY??? We have part time office cleaning jobs available for ambitious men, women, students or couples. Convenient locations, top wages. Days, evenings and week-end hours. Apply: 562 Boulevard (2nd floor, right), Kenilworth, N.J., 9-12 noon Mon.-Fri.; 6-9 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; 10-1 p.m. Sunday, or write P.O. Box 43, Kenilworth. K 4-19-1

RUDOLPH ECKELHOFFER 1256 Orange Avenue Union, N.J. 07111

Help Wanted Men & Women

TELLER TRAINEES LET US FIGURE IN YOUR PLANS! Time on your hands? Bored with your job? We can change all that! If you like working with figures in a pleasant working environment, we have several teller trainee positions open at our various locations. (Car may be necessary.) And you'll like the good salary and benefits we offer. Please call 686-4800 for an appointment. FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK Union, New Jersey An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. K 4-19-1

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS FULL TIME 5 DAY WEEK, 8 TO 4 & 12 NOON TO 8 P.M. PART TIME Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays For expanding well equipped dept. ARRT or state certificate or eligible EXCELLENT SALARIES APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave. Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. K 4-19-1

WANTED BY LARGE SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER GROUP Classified Advertising, phone solicitor, sales experience, pleasant telephone voice and typing ability a must for this position. Salary, commission and benefits. Call Mr. Loomer, 686-7700. H 1-1

Programmers Major pharmaceutical company, currently using in House 360 and 370 145, has multiple openings for COBOL programmers with 2-5 years experience in any application. Salary commensurate with experience and ability plus excellent benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements or call Mr. Ron Douglass (201) 923-5000 125 Long Ave. Hillside, N.J. 07070 Equal Opportunity Employer For Progress Employer Male Female Age No Barrier K 4-19-1

BRISTOL MYERS PRODUCTS 691 Central Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer K 4-19-1

SECRETARY FOR PHYSICIAN OFFICE. Typing and assisting in office in Roselle Park. Call 241-0404. SECRETARIES 2 IDEAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXPERIENCED SECYS WHO ARE LOOKING FOR Challenge Diversification SECY TO QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER This unusual position requires a person with good secretarial skills including stenographic & typing. SECY TO ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER Sharp, alert person needed with excellent stenographic typing skills to relieve work load in fast paced office. If you want to be associated with a medium size pharmaceutical firm offering with liberal benefits, modern offices and friendly staff, stop by or call: VICTOR LURSKI 137 Orange Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111

PURCHASING TRAINEE Opportunity as an assistant buyer and in plant expediting of material for the manufacturing of Electronics Components. All fringe benefits. Call 464-3200, Ext. 244 or apply to Personnel Dept. ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES 691 Central Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer K 4-19-1

Real Estate Sales People Wanted immediately by one of Union County's largest firms established in 1905. Opening new "Gallery of Homes" in Cranford. Experienced sales people preferred, but will train if you are qualified residential supervisor's position also available. Residents of Cranford-Clark area preferred. Call Mr. Anderson, Sales Manager, The Boyle Co. Realtors, 1143 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 353-4200. K 4-19-1

RECEPTIONIST WITH TYPING SKILL, for doctor's office. Will train right applicant. Call 373-4215, 1-5 weekdays for interview. K 4-19-1

RETIRED MAN (HANDY WITH TOOLS) Small mfg. co. located Suburban/Kenilworth needs part time man to help in non-mfg. areas. Make shelves, trim shabby, etc. 555 N. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth K 4-19-1

SALESWOMAN - M-F Part time. Excellent conditions. STUDIO LIGHTING CENTER, 259 Morris Ave., Springfield. K 4-19-1

SECRETARIES Long & Short Term Assignments Bonuses Vacation Pay FREE Hospital Plan olsten services 365 Chestnut St., Union 686-3262 24 Commerce St., Newark 662-0263 K 4-19-1

SILK SCREEN PRINTING PLANT has openings for Pressman - Squeegee pushers, Ink Mixers and Helpers also Shipping and Receiving clerk with drivers license. Experienced preferred but will train. Steady work with overtime. Apply COLBER REPRODUCTIONS INC. 464-4780. K 4-19-1

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST 3 days per week. Good skills essential. Convenient Maplewood location. Call after 10 A.M. 761-6662. K 4-19-1

TRUCK DRIVER Now hiring experienced truck drivers. Union wages and benefits. Call Mr. Anderson, 1000 Springfield Rd., Union K 4-19-1

TYPISTS A-1 MAKES IT HAPPEN Long and short term assignments. Work in all areas, no fee, cash bonus. olsten services 101 No Wood Ave., Linden 925-1601 1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-3011 219 Park Ave., Sc. Plains 322-8301 K 4-19-1

WOMAN M-F Wanted. Flexible hours. Typing, bookkeeping and clerical duties. Springfield area. Car necessary. 376-2950. YOUTH WORKER - to work with children in an after school B.S. in early childhood education requested. Good working conditions. High pay. Call Mr. Shandler, 289-8172. K 4-19-1

SUPERINTENDENT Couple mature for maintenance and repairs for garden apartments. Union County. Multiple jobs. Experience absolutely necessary. 1 bedroom apartment with utilities \$130 week. 245-7603. K 4-19-1

TEACHER Part Time Saturday mornings. Certification at Union School. Certification in Gregg shorthand and typing required. Call 964-0880. K 4-19-1

TELEPHONE P.B.X. OPERATOR Experienced or will train right person. Car required. Liberal Social Benefits paid by company. Salary commensurate with ability. Write in confidence to: P.O. Box 1581 c/o Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. K 4-19-1

TOOL & DIE MAKER Experienced excellent company paid benefits. Top hourly rate. Please apply in person. COLBER CORP. 26 Burlington St., Irvington. 371-9500. K 4-19-1

TRANSCRIBER X RAY Weekend position available. Good typing skills and medical terminology experience essential. Good starting salary. Call MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL 1000 Gallop Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 681-1900 K 4-19-1

TRUCK DRIVER Now hiring experienced truck drivers. Union wages and benefits. Call Mr. Anderson, 1000 Springfield Rd., Union K 4-19-1

TYPISTS A-1 MAKES IT HAPPEN Long and short term assignments. Work in all areas, no fee, cash bonus. olsten services 101 No Wood Ave., Linden 925-1601 1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-3011 219 Park Ave., Sc. Plains 322-8301 K 4-19-1

TYPIST PART TIME We're looking for someone with strong typing and general office skills to work part time in a busy office. The right person will work under the direction of our gal Friday as a receptionist typist. If you have 25 hours a week to spare, call Mr. Falkenheim 686-0419. K 4-19-1

TYPIST-SHORT HAND For real estate company needed 5 Manor Drive, Newark, N.J. For information call 371-7500, ask for Sonia. K 4-19-1

TYPIST-Small manufacturing plant requires typist for general office work. Experience in correspondence essential. Apply at Preis Engraving Machine Co. 651 U.S. Hwy. 72, Hillside K 4-19-1

TEMP Long & Short Term Assignments Bonuses Vacation Pay FREE Hospital Plan olsten services 365 Chestnut St., Union 686-3262 24 Commerce St., Newark 662-0263 K 4-19-1

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Situations Wanted 7 ACE BIRTHDAY - COLLEGE STUDENT, 4 YEARS, FULL TIME EXPERIENCE, WISHES PERMANENT PART TIME OR FULL TIME SUBMIT EMPLOYMENT. CALL 245-5305 AFTER 5 p.m. H.T.F.F. House - Apartment Cleaning Applicants seeking daywork are registered at our Irvington, N.J. Newark offices. Rates vary. No placement fee. If you need someone to clean your house or apartment, call either of the following numbers: Irvington 373-2202 Newark 646-3300 New Jersey State Training and Employment Service 1016 Broad Street Newark, N.J. 07102 K 4-19-1

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. K 4-19-1

Situations Wanted 7

HOUSECLEANING By insured trained men with own equipment...

Business Opportunities 8

IRVINGTON HEAVY PARLOR for sale or rent...

Instructions, Schools 9

MATH TROUBLING YOUR COLLEGE BOARDS? PHONE: 483-4883...

Personal 10

DETECTIVE AGENCY Confidential investigation of all kinds...

Antiques 10A

CLAYTON'S ANTIQUES 1515 Stuyvesant Ave. Union open Monday...

Garage Sales 12

GARAGE SALE - 30 E 16th Street, Linden, N.J. 867 2772...

Lost & Found 13

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PORTRAITS IN OILS OR PASTEL SIZES 11"x14" and 18"x24" ASK FOR MR. BROWN...

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RECONDITIONED DRYERS 650 \$75.90 day warranty NORMAN'S SERVICE & SALES...

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REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS WITH FLUIDEX LOSE WEIGHT WITH DIET & CAPSULES...

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2 SPEED & CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER Famous Make \$184.88...

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL 3 piece sectional living room mirror, 34" x 34", wedding oval & crown...

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SILVER COINS - Mexican Hidalgo and Cautilanes, larger with greater silver content...

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MUSICIAN'S - Mexican Hidalgo and Cautilanes, larger with greater silver content...

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MUST SELL: Bargain on Electrolux window & floor fans...

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MIGHTY FINE Cow or heifer milked rich farm top soil...

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CHEM CLEAN - Furniture stripping & refinishing no water used. All work guaranteed...

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS FOR SALE 373-5385

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WHITE TAG SALE BEGINNING APRIL 23rd. 25% OFF

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ALL ITEMS WITH WHITE TAG "JEAN'S NEW TO YOU" CONSIGNMENT SHOP...

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RALEIGH BICYCLE Mens 5 speed English touring bike, excellent condition...

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MOVING - Lane cedar chest, dishes, children's articles, misc. Call 686-8510

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COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables, dresser with mirror & bench, bookcase, 3 lamps, barbecue, luggage, misc. 376-9252

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ALUMINUM STORM DOORS REFRIG. WINDOWS. DEPENDABLE DIRECTLY WITH INSTALLER...

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Asphalt Driveways 25

ASPHALT Driveways, parking lots. All work done with power roller. All kinds masonry. James LaMorgese, 18 Payne Ave. Irv. ES 2-2022

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CARPET INSTALLED Wall to wall Plus repairs. Experienced. Call Andy 755-0781

Home Improvements 56

Cemeteries Plots 2 GRAVES for quick sale \$400 cash value at \$250 ea. Good location. Section 27. Hollywood. 1031 1/2th St. Call 468-3181 9:11 AM or after 6 PM

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GRACELAND (KENILWORTH) Private owner needs cash. \$295. 4 graves & burials. Non Sect. E1 2-3967 leaves & wk ends ES 9-2922

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Home Improvements 56

Offices for Rent 117

VAILSBURG FULLY MODERN A.C. offices, all utilities, reasonable rent 1013 So Orange Ave. 2 blocks from So Orange line 373-4977 Z 4 26 117

Office Space for Rent 118

IRVINGTON Office Space light manufacturing 200 square feet 2nd floor ideal location 171 1550 between 9 & 3 171-1918

ROSELLE PARK Office Space available 450 sq. ft. new building tenant controlled air conditioning & heat 2 days close to Parkway. Excellent for manufacturing or professional use. Call evenings 6-8 30 741-0286 Z 4 19 118

Stores for Rent 121

IRVINGTON Small shop for rent rear of building for details call 373-9371 Z 4 19 121

Stores Wanted 121A

WANTED Shop in Store to be used for work shop. Reasonable rent. Call evenings 87-2066 815-121A

Summer Rentals 122

BEACH HAVEN 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. completely furnished. Screened porch. Call evenings 87-2066 815-122A

NORTH WILWOOD

1000 sq. ft. for rent. Monthly \$100. Call evenings 87-2066 815-122A

Automobiles for Sale 123

71 PINTO LOW MILEAGE \$1249 CALL 375-0923 HTF 123

WANTED

Party who needs 100% financing with no money down on a 1969 Buick Wildcat. For instant credit OK call OASIS MOTORS at 721-7100 K 4 19 123

1968 PLYMOUTH Station wagon

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

FIREBIRD 1971

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

VW-1969 FASTBACK

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

WANTED

Party who needs 100% financing with no money down on a 1970 Ford Torino. For instant credit OK call OASIS MOTORS at 721-7100 K 4 19 123

LT-D 1969-1967

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

1968 GRAND TORINO GT, 2 door

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

1970 TORINO G.T. Convertible

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

WANTED

Party who needs 100% financing with no money down on a 1972 Camaro. Auto P.S., \$2795. For instant credit OK call OASIS MOTORS at 721-7100 K 4 19 123

PONTIAC 1966 LEMANS

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

CORVAIR-1964, 7 door, 4 new tires

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

Imports, Sports Cars 123A

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR IMPORTS

Call evenings 87-2066 815-123A

Autos Wanted 125

Call evenings 87-2066 815-125A

JUNK CARS OF ANY KIND

Call evenings 87-2066 815-125A

Mobile Homes 126

Call evenings 87-2066 815-126A

MOTOR HOMES FOR RENTAL

Call evenings 87-2066 815-126A

Motorcycles for Sale 127

Call evenings 87-2066 815-127A

HONDA-1972 250 MILES, 350 CC

Call evenings 87-2066 815-127A

Mini Bikes, Karts, Sno-mobiles 127A

Call evenings 87-2066 815-127A

MINI-KARTS GOOD CONDITION

Call evenings 87-2066 815-127A

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Unemployment drop reported for New Jersey last month

Unemployment in New Jersey decreased by 5,400 in March to a level of 216,000, Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, has announced. The preliminary estimate, prepared by the Department's Division of Planning and Research, also showed a dip in the unem-

ployment rate from 7.0 percent to 6.8 percent of the work force. The decline in unemployment was attributed to seasonal factors, including the recall of apparel and construction workers and expanded employment in retail trade. After discounting the effects of such influences, the seasonally-adjusted rate in March was 6.4 percent. Unemployment in March dropped 7,000 in comparison with a year ago and the rate, at 6.8 percent was down from 7.1 percent a year ago.

Rutgers gets grant for cancer studies by memorial group

Rutgers University will receive a \$10,000 grant from the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, to aid in developing a vaccine against cancer, at a Candlelight Ball Saturday April 28 at Schackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Seymour Kerbel of Maplewood, president of the Goldberg Memorial organization, will formally present the grant to Dr. Otto Plesecia, immunologist at the Rutgers Institute of Microbiology.

Dr. Plesecia's studies will attempt to convert tumor cells to a form that does not cause further tumor growth without interfering with that part of the tumor which involves an immune response. He will be working with tumors occurring in mice to develop the underlying procedures for possible application to humans. The Memorial was organized in 1949 as an outgrowth of an informal social group of nine young women who had known each other since their preteen years. They maintained their friendship through the years until the death from cancer of Ruth Estrin Goldberg.

The remaining eight established the memorial and the organization was chartered on April 25, 1949. Today, about 500 women belong to the organization, raising funds to support research against cancer. With the addition of the \$10,000 grant, Rutgers University has received a total of \$37,310 from the organization, which has distributed a total of \$361,226.17 since its formation.

The funds have gone to support research at such institutions as Newark Beth Israel Hospital, Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial, Bar Harbor, Me., Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Boston, and John Hopkins Medical Institute, Baltimore. The committee overseeing the distribution of research grants has as its chairmen Mrs. Lee Goodman of Union, Mrs. Murray Sklar of Livingston, and Mrs. Samuel Talesnick of Springfield.

Blanket protection

To protect blankets in the sickroom and pampers the patient, spread a pretty covering over the lap and under the food tray. For this, just pink the edges of a square yard of soft plastic — or hem a length of washable cloth, perhaps adding a lace trim. Either cover will catch food spills and is easily sponged off or washed with soap or detergent suds.

TO PUBLICITY CHARMEN:

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

Teacher programs approved by state for Saint Elizabeth

The College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, has received approval from the New Jersey State Department of Education to add two new dimensions to its teacher preparation program. Beginning with the fall semester, the St. E.'s Education Department will introduce early childhood education as an integral part of the Elementary Education curriculum and will also offer an endorsement program in special education.

Through the addition of the early childhood component, candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees in Elementary Education will be prepared to teach in formal pre-school situations as well as in grades one to eight. Courses will be redesigned to include the pre-school element, and a close relationship will be established with neighboring nursery schools, kindergartens, and day care centers so that students will have the opportunity for field experiences related to their work.

According to Sister Francis Rafferty, chairman of the department, numerous and complex societal factors have caused an increase in the number of children from all economic backgrounds who are being placed in pre-school agencies, and the prevailing concept concerning the impact of early experiences upon the later development of the child has emphasized the need for more teachers competent in this field.

The special education endorsement, formulated in accordance with the guidelines offered by the State Department of Education and consultation provided by specialists, will be added to the approved program in Elementary Education for those students planning to work with handicapped children.

Professional requirements will include a sequence of studies dealing with the

NCE lists seminar for cost projection methods, concepts

"Improving Capital Cost Estimating" will be the topic of a one-day seminar to be held at Newark College of Engineering Thursday, April 26.

Sponsored by NCE's Division of Continuing Engineering Studies and the New Jersey-New York sections of the American Society of Cost Engineers, the seminar will discuss new concepts and methods for contemporary capital projections.

The program will be held at the NCE Alumni Center, 150 Bleeker st., Newark, and will run from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. A registration fee of \$40 per person will be charged.

Participating in the seminar will be outstanding industrial authorities as well as members of the NCE faculty.

Charles Perko, assistant director of engineering for Merck Chemical Co., will discuss "Capital Cost Estimating for New Plant Facilities." Mark Grossman, analyst for RCA Corporate Operations for David Sarnoff Research Center, "Estimating for New Ventures Under Uncertainty," and John Lynskey, manager, cost engineering, for Bechtel Corp., "Risk Analysis for Construction."

Also Irwin Bromberg, administrator, budget and controls, Foster Wheeler Corp., "A System for Detailed Cost in Refinery and Chemical Plant Projects," and Charles Cogan, systems manager, Ebasco Services, Inc., "Effective Use of Computers in Cost Estimating Applications."

Professor James L. Rigassios, chairman of NCE's department of industrial and management engineering, will moderate the program, and Professor Carl Wolf of the same department, will discuss "Developing the Proper Organizational Climate."

The program on capital cost estimating is one of more than two dozen special presentations presented each year for the professional community by Newark College of Engineering. Many of these programs are given in conjunction with various professional societies or organizations.

Details of the coming program may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Engineering Studies, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st., Newark, 07102, or by calling 645-5236.

Model homes open on holidays

Michael A. Sunstein, vice-president of marketing for the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad, nationwide housing producer, has announced that all Kaufman and Broad housing communities in New Jersey will be open to the public during the Easter holidays. The decision to observe regular hours comes as a convenience measure for prospective homebuyers who must use their leisure time to view model homes. The builder's sales offices and model homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day at Raintree, Coventry Square, and "a country place" in Lakewood, Timber Ridge in Jackson, Settler's Landing in Barnegat, and Foxcroft in Marlton.

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

Name the Bunny contest Deadline set by Easter Seal

More than 200 entries already have been submitted for the New Jersey Easter Seal Society's Name the Bunny Contest, according to Samuel I. Landis, president of the New Jersey Easter Seal Society.

The contest will end at midnight April 22, when the society's 25th annual appeal campaign, which began on March 1, also ends. The campaign is chaired by Mrs. William T. Cahill, wife of the governor.

The bunny in search of a name is the 12-foot tall Miss Easter Seal Easter Bunny, which has been on tour throughout the state at various shopping malls. The bunny, which dispenses colorful plastic, candy-filled Easter eggs, is presently on display at the Willowbrook Mall on Mt. 46, Wayne.

According to Landis, "The contest is open to all residents of New Jersey, but prizes are reserved for children between the ages of six and 12 and have been donated by various toy companies."

Those interested in helping to name our Easter Bunny should send their suggestions to psychology, curriculum, resources and services, and evaluation of children typically considered to be retarded, emotionally disturbed or brain injured. Two facilities already based on the Saint Elizabeth campus, the New Jersey Association for Learning Disabilities and the Calais School, will be accessible to the special education students and will provide opportunities for pre-service experiences in this area.

All education studies at the College will continue to be built upon a broad liberal arts foundation and graduating teachers will be encouraged to consider professional growth as a continuing process.

Program at Drew about arms control set for Saturday

Drew University announced this week that the latest in its series of special conferences will be an all-day program about arms control on Saturday.

The conference will be open to the public at no charge. Advance registration will not be necessary. The program will begin with a keynote address at 9:15 a.m. outlining the ethical issues involved in arms control policy. This will be followed by a general session on national policy issues and an afternoon session on international policy. Lunch will be available to all participants at \$2 per person.

Delayed duty starts for Navy recruits

Operation Cache has been developed by the Navy to give enlistees enough time to wind up their personal affairs before reporting to active duty. The program gives high school graduates 180 days from the time they enlist until they have to report to active duty.

Although enlistees need not take the full 180 days, Operation Cache gives them a head start over other Navy recruits because the time counts toward seniority, according to the Navy Recruiting Branch Station, 272 N. Broad st., Elizabeth.

Also available to high school graduates is a nuclear propulsion training program for those who want to broaden their scientific and technical background in subjects related to nuclear engineering. More information is available at the recruiting station or by calling 351-2655 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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All sessions will be held in the Great Hall on the Drew campus. Because attendance will be limited to the capacity of the hall, the conference organizers suggest that spectators plan to arrive by about 9 a.m.

The conference is presented and sponsored by Drew with the cooperation of the Arms Control Association. Drew president Robert F. Oxnam will chair the opening session. Arms Control Association president Archibald S. Alexander is chairman of the conference and the closing session.

Alexander has been assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and is chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament.

He has been undersecretary of the Army and New Jersey state treasurer. Now chairman of the Board of Governors of Rutgers-The State University, he was the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1948 and 1952.

CLASSIFIED ADS *get action*

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YOUR AD WILL REACH OVER 80,000 HOMES IN UNION, SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, ROSELLE, ROSELLE PARK, KENILWORTH, LINDEN, IRVINGTON, VAILSBURG, HILLSIDE, MAPLEWOOD, MILLBURN, SUMMIT, WESTFIELD, CRANFORD, CLARK, RAHWAY.



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PAY IT!
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 SAVE \$220
 MAIL ONLY..... \$300

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM

FIVE (5) WORDS OF AVERAGE LENGTH WILL FIT ON ONE LINE. FOR EXTRA LONG WORDS ALLOW TWO (2) SPACES. FIGURE YOUR COST BY MULTIPLYING THE NUMBER OF WORDS BY THE MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00 (20 Average Words.)

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Insert Ad _____ Times _____ Per Insertion _____ Starting _____ Date _____ Amount Enclosed _____ () Check () Money Order

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY. FOR HOUSEHOLDERS ONLY

100 REASONS TO JOIN SPRING GARDEN COUNTRY CLUB

- 1—12 all weather Tennis courts. Pros Toni Cilli Charley Vollerburst
- 2—Sensation adult athletics. Horse shoes, Shuffleboard, Volleyball, Softball, Basketball Leagues for women and men. Al Jacobson, Director
- 3—Golf Lessons and Putting Green. George Charnigo
- 4—6 All weather paddleball courts
- 5—Broadway entertainment, Dances, Splash parties on Sat. Nite. Marsha Ausma, Director
- 6—Luscious Food — Caterer, Bernie Dinnerman
- 7—Adult Ladies activities. Oil painting, Block Printing, Roz Rose Arts & Crafts, Lisa Kessler Needlecraft, Ruth Schildiner Sculpturing, Yola Goldberg Bridge, Helen Albano
- 8—Accommodations to fit all budgets. Lockers, Dressing Rms., & Cabanos.
- 9—A program for all. Pre-Nursery, 2, 3 yrs. Nursery, 3 - 4 yrs. Transitional, 5 yrs. Lee Gottred, Director Upper Comp, 6 - 12 Teenagers, 13 - 15. Monroe Klein Ron Goldfadden Asst. Marc Henne
- 10—Most Important. Spring Garden is a place to relax with 3 pools, a lake & 70 acres of wooded area, providing lots of fresh air.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9 - 5 TUES. THRU SUN.

SPRING GARDEN COUNTRY CLUB

73 EAST MADISON AVE. 377-4300 Barry Segal — General Manager Florham Park

Mrs. Haire to talk of medication effect on unborn children

Tonight's general membership meeting of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, will hear Mrs. Doris Haire, president of the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health, discuss "Cultural Warring of Childbirth and Its Effect on Child Development"—the effects of medication and drugs on the unborn child.

Mrs. Haire is also a member of the National Institute of Health, Committee for Prevention of Fetal and Perinatal Disease, past president of International Childbirth Education Association, and author of "Cultural Warring of Childbirth," a hospital manual implementing family centered maternity care. Her husband John is president of the Elizabeth General Hospital's Board of Directors.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and East Grant Avenue, Roselle Park. The public is welcome.

The Union County Unit, a United Fund agency, sponsors programs and special services to meet the needs for the normalization of the retarded. Information may be obtained from the unit office at 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, 276-6792. Mrs. Betty McGhee is the executive director.

Tests announced by Civil Service

James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, announced that the April 1973 Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains one examination announcement for a position in Union County and 14 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service.

The April Union County Bulletin contains six examination announcements which have been announced one or more times in the past in previous Job Opportunities Bulletins. The announcements resulted in no qualified applicants or an insufficient number to fill the vacancies. These titles include: Linden - clinic dentist; Township of Union - clerk/bookkeeper.

Those interested in receiving the April Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the Department of Civil Service, Division of Examinations, Arnold Constable Building, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton, 08625, or the branch office at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, 07102.

Local New Jersey State Employment Offices have the Examination Bulletin and applications available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is April 30, 1973.

Care, counselling, common bonds

Cancer Society's aid comes in many forms

Michael is a 12-year-old who has leukemia. He must go daily for drug treatments in order to stay alive, but as a result of the treatments, he is losing his hair. He and his anguished parents need counselling, as well as financial help.

Mary is a 35-year-old housewife who has just had her breast removed. Terrified of the future and feeling like half a woman, she must go home and face her husband and family. She needs physical therapy and psychological counselling.

John is a 50-year-old bank executive who has just had his voice box removed. His naturally pleasant voice has been stilled, and he must learn to speak in a new way—without vocal chords. He needs speech lessons, as well as help in adjusting to his new way of life.

Michael, Mary and John aren't related. They don't even know each other. They are bound, however, by a common bond: They are all victims of cancer.

They are further linked by the one element that has brought them hope and quality to their new way of life. They are among thousands who are either being rehabilitated or are learning to live with the disease through help from the American Cancer Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to conquering cancer through research, education and service.

"The benevolent arm of the American Cancer Society has no geographic boundaries or restrictions as to sex, race or extent of disease," said Dr. Roy T. Forsberg, chairman of the medical committee of the Society's Union County Unit.

"Few people realize," said Forsberg, "that the ACS is so involved in helping cancer patients and their families. Many people think our only task is to raise money for research."

The Union County Unit has a special acute leukemia program whereby patients can receive various services. "We try to ease the burdens in as many ways as possible," Forsberg continued. "We make partial payments for medically indigent cancer

patients toward home care, medications, physiotherapy, wigs, a visiting nurse service, diagnostic procedures through clinics, etc."

In addition to these restricted services, the Union County Unit offers five free services to all cancer patients—counselling, transportation to treatment centers, dressings, loan closet supplies and rehabilitation.

Mary and John both are receiving counselling from trained volunteers, and their families are receiving assistance. Both patients have been visited by volunteers who have undergone the same surgery, and who help them see that they can live normal lives.

"The care we render is not restricted to the

terminally ill patient. Care begins the moment people ask for help," said Forsberg.

"Approximately half of all cancers can be cured if caught in the early stages," he continued. "It is these cases and their families who need as much help as the patient with advanced cancer."

"Our prime objectives are to improve the quality of survival for these patients by assisting them in their psychological and physiological rehabilitation, and by easing the burden on their families."

In New Jersey, the American Cancer Society has 21 units—one in each county. Anyone

needing information or assistance can call his local unit.

As the Society's message reaches more and more people, its services become more and more in demand. The Union County Unit total patients serviced two years ago was 463. This year, the figure has risen to 668, an increase of almost one-third.

"Our door is open to all cancer patients. We will find a way to help anyone who contacts us," Forsberg concluded.

Clothes worth \$1,400 missing from Suitomat

Clothes valued at approximately \$1,400 were taken from the Suitomat Corp. store on Rt. 22 Saturday morning.

According to police, a window in the front door was broken and 18 suits valued at more than \$900 and 40 pairs of pants valued at more than \$400 were taken.

Youngsters study veterinary science

Fifty Union County youngsters have enrolled in a 4-H veterinary science program headed by Mary Northrup of the Hillside Avenue Junior High School in Cranford.

The program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University, with the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The youngsters will study the following subjects: attitude and behavior of animals, body temperature, pulse, maintaining animal health, and studying the cells and tissue of the animal body.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Two Guys

FOOD SUPERMARKETS

SALE TODAY thru SAT.

"OUR TRIM IS BETTER"

BUYING IS BELIEVING

Two Guys TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY FOOD PURCHASE*

*Stamps are not allowed to be traded or redeemed. Stamp books on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes or liquid milk.

FINE CHINA

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

BREAD & BUTTER PLATES

ONLY **39¢** EACH

with every 10 purchases Regularly 75¢

4 SALAD PLATES

SAVE **50¢**

Next week, cups. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60!

ONE BOOK SPECIAL

Sunbeam Electric ALARM CLOCK \$4.99

"PINE-SOL" DEODORIZING CLEANER 66¢

REG. \$99 YOU PAY JUST 50¢

HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA

Semi-Boneless Smoked HAM

89¢ lb.

WHOLE 14.16 lb.

Smoked Ham Halves 99¢
HAM STEAK 1.19

PORK CHOP SALE!!

HIP CHOP	lb. 99¢
SHOULDER	lb. 89¢
CENTER CUT	lb. 1.39

OUR TRIM IS BETTER FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK

75¢ lb.

CITY CUT

FRESH PICNIC SHOULDER

69¢ lb.

FRESH & LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

99¢ lb.

OUR TRIM IS BETTER CHOICE CUT

RIB STEAK

1.39 lb.

ROASTING PORK

69¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR or SCHICKHAUS

KULBASSY or KIELBASI

1.39 lb.

9 1/2 CHOPS ENDS & CENTERS CITY CUT

1.09 lb.

CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE

1.09 lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

1.49 lb.

OUR TRIM IS BETTER IS BETTER

1.59 lb.

OUR TRIM IS BETTER IS BETTER

1.69 lb.

OUR TRIM IS BETTER IS BETTER

1.69 lb.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

1.19 lb.

ALL BEEF REG. or KING SIZE

1.09 lb.

London Broil Shoulder Steak

1.79 lb.

SWIFTS PREMIUM BONELESS 2 lb. AVG.

3.79 3 lb. CAN

COLONIAL ENCORE BRAND BONELESS 2 lb. AVG.

1.79 lb.

READY TO EAT SHANK PORT

89¢ lb.

COLUMBIA THIN CUT BONELESS BRISKET

1.29 lb.

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF

1.09 lb.

PRODUCE DEPT.

BANANAS 12¢

LETTUCE 39¢

Fresh Artichokes 5.49 \$1

Grapefruits 6.79 \$1

Sweet Tasty Carrots 2.29

Juice Oranges 15.89 \$1

Southern Yams 2.39

APPETIZING DEPT.

BOILED HAM

79¢

SWISS CHEESE

59¢

Turkey Breast Roll 98¢

Luncheon Meat 59¢

Genoa Salami 59¢

Ham Capicola 49¢

A&B Polish Kielbasi 1.19

ALL FLAVORS

DRINKS 4.46 \$1

HEINZ KETCHUP 3.79

Dole Pineapple Juice 3.89

Egg Noodles 2.75

Scott Family Napkins 3.10

CORONET STUDIO PRINT

TOWELS 4.99

CARUSO BLENDED OIL 89¢

Heinz PORK & BEANS or VEGETARIAN BEANS 2.16

Pream Coffee Creamer 1.60

Mushrooms 4.99

Peanut Butter 1.49

Saltines 2.45

Tide DETERGENT 1.09

HANOVER VEGETABLE SALE! 3.89

FROZEN FOOD

RAVIOLI 59¢

BANQUET 89¢

COOK N' BAG 89¢

ROLLS 99¢

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 99¢

SHRIMP DINNERS 69¢

Broccoli Cuts 39¢

Eggo Waffles 37¢

Whip Topping 39¢

DAIRY DEPT.

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 77¢

SCHEP'S RICOTTA 1.29

ORANGE JUICE 49¢

Dinner Rolls 4.99

Horseradish 2.29

Borden's Ice Cream 89¢

BAKERY SPECIALS!

WHITE BREAD 4.99

ITALIAN BREAD 10¢

PINEAPPLE CHEESE PIE 49¢

JEWISH ROLLS 29¢

PRETZEL RINGS 4.11

RAISIN BREAD 1.34

STREUSEL RING 12.35

CHOC TRIPLE 1/2 Layer 10.39

OF SPRINGFIELD
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(GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER)

Baby Portrait Special!

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APRIL 19, 20, 21, 1973

8" x 10" Living Color Portrait of your Child only 88¢

Plus 50¢ Film Fee

All ages — family groups, too — 1 8x10 color, only 88¢ plus film fee, each child taken singly or 1 8x10 Group only \$1.00 per child, plus one 50¢ film fee. Limit one special per person.

Your baby's special charm captured by our specialist in child photography—just the gift for everyone in the family!

You'll see finished pictures—NOT PROOFS—in just a few days. Choose 8x10's, 5x7's or wallet size—and our special "Twin-pak" cameras means you can buy portraits in BLACK & WHITE TOO!

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Friday to 7:30 P.M.—Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

Barbershop harmony set for alumni

An 80-man chorus and a pair of barbershop quartets will be the final offering in the Union College Alumni Association's Cultural Arts Series at the Cranford Campus Center Theatre on Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

The program will include the champion Montclair Chorus, composed of 80 men and one of the largest chapters in the state. The chorus has won area and divisional titles and has entertained throughout the East.

Following its appearance in Cranford, the 1973 Mid-Atlantic District Chorus Champions will prepare to represent 5,000 barbershoppers in the International Contest slated for Portlano, Oregon, this spring.

The two quartets to perform are the Perfect Alibis of Asbury Park and Westfield, and the Yankee Doodle Dandies of Livingston.

The Cultural Arts Series is presented free of charge by the Alumni Association and Union College "as a gesture of appreciation to the alumni for their support over the years," said Clarence Menzer, alumni president.

For tickets for the May 5 performance, contact the Alumni Office in MacDonal Hall at Union College's Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield ave. A limit of four tickets per family has been established.

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GINA by GIGI

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MS. LIB

Save \$10! Regularly \$60

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Vanilla Waters 35¢

KEEDLER

Biggs 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢

Toward the purchase of LIPTON TEA BAGS 100% GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

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VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 22¢

Toward the purchase of 4 BOXES OF BETTY CRACKER LAYER & POUND CAKE MIXES

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 8¢

Toward the purchase of CHEERIO'S 10 OZ. CEREAL

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50¢

Toward the purchase of TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE 8 OZ. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

Toward the purchase of Spic and Span 54 OZ. WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 15¢

Toward the purchase of 4 BARS OF LUX Beauty Soap 3.5 OZ. WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS