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HIGHLANDERS ON PARADE—Members of the award-winning Highlander Band of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, are caught by photographer during a recent parade on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. The band

will take a break from its usual travels next month, when it is host for a day-long Scottish festival, featuring a championship pipe band competition.

Board promises to review student proposals on rules

By ABNER GOLD

The generation gap extended for the greater part of two hours at the Regional High School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield as student leaders protested what they termed injustices in board policies and board members proclaimed their responsiveness to teenaged opinion.

The throng of more than 350 persons which packed the Dayton cafeteria consisted primarily of students, and for nearly two hours they and their leaders pressed for board action on three basic issues: permission to leave the Dayton grounds during lunch, and study periods, a designated smoking area and revision of the newly adopted attendance rules, which were termed punitive and unjust.

The case for the youngsters was presented by Andy Mendelsohn and Phil Zisman, presidents of the Dayton senior class and Student Council. They were supported by leaders from A.L.

Johnson Regional in Clark and by many pupils from Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, as well as several parents.

Replying for the oldsters were Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, school board president; Natalie Waldt and Sonya Dorsky, board members from Springfield; Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, and Anthony Fiordaliso, Dayton principal.

As he closed the public meeting well after 11 p.m., Vitale promised prompt and thorough consideration of the student proposals, in consultation with the school administration and spokesmen for the students.

"The board has committed itself to study your proposal," he stated. "I urge you again to review your ideas with your principal. The board pledges itself to meet with student leadership. We will set a date for that meeting as soon as possible, and we will notify you of any decisions as quickly as we can."

He added, "We are all proud of all of you. You had the courage to come here and tell us about your problems. I commit myself and the board to look as hard as we can for solutions."

The tone of the student speakers was primarily polite impatience with what they termed injustices—particularly on the part of seniors who stated several times that they were aware any major changes could come only after they graduate.

The only interruption was a brief disturbance in the rear of the crowded cafeteria—

rumored to be a streak-in but not visible from the press table. One teenager carried a sign. "There is no freedom at Dayton."

Mendelsohn, who outlined the case for the students, stated that the school is pervaded with "poor morale and a hostility toward authority."

He commented, "We are here not to demand but to point out injustices. Student rights have been won in many places by many methods. We are not a violent people; there are better methods to use. But we have no say in school policy. Everything is tilted toward the board and the administration."

The student leader spelled out four basic points:

"1. There is the fear element. The stress on punishment brings a sense of alienation.

"2. There is a feeling of dishonesty. We must deny our own feelings if they are unacceptable to authority.

"3. There is a high priority at all times on conformity and obedience.

"4. There is a growing alienation between student and school, aggravated by the policies prohibiting open lunch, open study hall attendance and smoking."

Mendelsohn added, "The new attendance policy, which can bring failing grades with five unexcused absences or eight excused absences per marking period, bring the most hostility. "Why not create an atmosphere where the

(Continued on page 10)

Agency admits adverse effect on park but can find no alternative to Rt. 78

By BOB LIBKIND

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has decided that the construction of Rt. 78 through Springfield, Summit, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights is necessary but has urged the state Department

Students' works will be exhibited at teen arts show

The artwork of four Gov. Livingston Regional High students was selected to be shown at the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival in Trenton. The material was selected after eliminations at the Mini Teen Arts Festival in New Providence High School and the County Teen Arts Festival at Union College.

The students whose work was chosen are: Daniel Bobeck for a linoleum block print; Deborah Crow for a watercolor painting; Karen Haase for a hand made ceramic chess set; and, Karen Rahausen for pen and ink drawing.

The halls and cafeteria of Gov. Livingston were recently adorned by super graphics, 4'x8' paintings, created by art students. These super graphics were sponsored by Peter Festante, principal, and done under the supervision of Paula Ehrlich and John Howlett, art teachers. However, students designed and executed these super graphics.

Student designers included: Donna Rockat, Karen Haase, Karen Rahausen, Steven Nelson, Valerie Leeds, Steven Crossman, Deborah Crow, Marybeth Bosco, Clara Shaffer, Carolyn Wise, Linda Grimm, Melinda Zimny Cheryl Fronczak and Denis Di Mare. Assistants include: Cindy Montgomery, Colleen Smith, Karen Rosenberg, Kathy Egan, Michele Lorenc, Connie Sauer, Jessica Granger, Linda Lang, Susan Schmidt and Liz Corsello.

Two students of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School business department were recently cited for excellence by the Berkeley School of Business. Irene Czirok was recognized for achievement in business and Diane Manganelli, for perseverance in business. The girls, both seniors, received their awards at Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College.

Door-to-door sale of flowers slated

The Choral Parents Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will conduct a spring fresh flower sale Friday, April 12. Potted, blooming tulips, hyacinths and lilies will be sold door to door in Springfield and Mountainside from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the students of the vocal music department. The plants may also be purchased at the high school.

Mrs. Carlton Greiner is chairwoman of the committee; Jeff Marshall is student assistant. Mrs. Kenneth Sklar will accept large pre-orders at 379-9017.

The Choral Parents Society was established two years ago to help maintain the high interest in the vocal music programs, to give moral support and encouragement to the department's activities and to develop financial assistance when it is needed. This is the second annual spring flower sale.

Mail donations sought in firemen's fund drive

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, which will take several hours off from its annual fund drive collections April 27, to participate in the Mountainside Little League's opening day activities, is counting on residents to take up the slack.

Since the firemen will not be able to devote the entire day to picking up contributions, they are asking donors to mail in their contributions.

of Transportation to reevaluate noise, water quality and flooding aspects of its Environmental Impact Statement draft study on the interstate highway.

The environmental protection department (DEP) also recommended that the transportation department replace 246 acres of the Watchung Reservation that would be lost to public use because of the highway project.

The DEP is one of more than 20 federal, state, county and local government agencies which have been asked to file comments on the Environmental Impact Study draft. The final version of the study will be finished late this spring or early in the summer. It will include all comments from government agencies and private citizens, and the transportation department's responses to the comments. Before construction on Rt. 78 can begin, the Environmental Impact Study must be approved by the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality.

Cancer Crusade begins in borough

"I urge every Mountainside resident to give to the American Cancer Society and to listen to the message from the volunteer who visits his home during April," Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi declared last week as he signed a proclamation declaring April Cancer Control Month in the Community.

April, which has been designated as Cancer Control Month by Congress, is the time when the Cancer Society launches its intensive fundraising and educational effort. In Mountainside, the drive is headed this year by Billie Jean Tulchin. She and the 214 volunteers from the borough will attempt to visit every household with life-saving information about cancer.

Ms. Tulchin noted Mountainside's goal this year has been set at \$3,000. "These funds are desperately needed to carry on the Society's three-fold program of research, education and service to the cancer patient," she said.

In addition to asking the citizens of Mountainside to support the American Cancer Society's Crusade, the mayor's proclamation also reinforced the Society's message, urging all residents to have an annual health checkup as one step in helping to safeguard themselves against the disease.

proved by the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality.

The state environmental protection department said that the draft statement's study of noise "is just not realistic." The draft statement predicted that a 70 decibel noise level would affect fewer than 10 homes by the Rt. 78 right-of-way. "While the residents of a home may accept a noise level of 70 DBA during a particular rush hour," said the DEP in its comments on the study, "the continuation of this level for extended periods of time each day is quite an impact. The prospect that this level may continue through most of the night is an extreme impact."

The DEP added: "The U.S. Department of Transportation guidelines (on highway noise levels) do not reflect reality; they are based on those levels that are the breakpoint of extensive community reaction."

The environmental agency urged that effective noise barriers be constructed along the entire right-of-way for Rt. 78 with special consideration for John Rannels Hospital and Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Intensive areas of recreational use within the Watchung Reservation and residential areas. That covers most of a 5.2-mile stretch of the planned superhighway which, when completed, will connect the metropolitan area with the Harrisburg, Pa., area.

Water quality and flooding also drew criticism from the DEP. Run-offs of nitrates, phosphates, heavy metals, roadway oils and heavy metals, said the environmental protection department, will bring about the destruction of a swamp at the headquarters of Blue Brook in Watchung Reservation and speed up the accumulation of downstream silt in the brook and Surprise Lake. Such run-off will also accelerate the eutrophication (oxygen deficiency) of the lake, a major recreational resource for Union County residents.

State transportation department plans for (Continued on page 10)

Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Mountainside firehouse will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the site-off Rt. 22 West and New Providence road.



FUND DRIVE STARTS—Following his signing of a proclamation declaring April to be Cancer Crusade Month in Mountainside, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi helps fund drive chairman Billie Jean Tulchin place a Cancer Society poster in the borough hall. Ms. Tulchin, who noted the yearly effort for an educational goal, and 214 volunteer aides will be visiting local households with informational literature during the coming weeks.

(Photo-Graphics)

Scots' festival listed May 25 at high school

The skirl of bagpipes, the flare of the kilt and a spectacle of varied tartans will prevail at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, on Saturday, May 25, as the Highlander Band is host to the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association's first amateur solo championship to be held in this country. The event will be recognized by Canadian and Scottish authorities and is expected to draw contestants from as far away as Canada.

The Gov. Livingston Highlanders have continued to earn top honors in traditional Scottish games competitions. They were selected to be the host for the championship this year against the background of still another accomplishment: the Highlander Girls Pipers having been recognized by the EUSPBA as the top Group IV Pipe Band in the Eastern U.S.

Highlander Day in Berkeley Heights will be truly colorful and traditional, for all colorful and traditional, for all the family to enjoy," a spokesman noted. Along with the solo and quartet bagpipe championships, there will be drumming and Highland dancing competitions as well as Highland Hephthalon (Scottish athletic events). The latter will include "Putting the Stone," "Tossing the Caber" and the "Sheaththoss."

A full field show will be presented in mid-afternoon, including the Highlander Girl Pipers, dancers and Hephthalon finalists. The day will conclude with an evening program of traditional music and dancing in the school auditorium. Several of the nation's top pipers will be featured. Scottish culture, foods, and tradition will add to the overall spectacle.

Trip to Israel evokes many emotions Aftermath of the Yom Kippur War is seen

By EVELYN AVERICK

As a member from Mountainside of the United Jewish Appeal Union County mission to Israel which took place recently, I have made an attempt to convey how it felt for an American Jew to experience Israel in the deepest possible way. We were not tourists. We were on a mission. We came to learn what Israel was like since the Yom Kippur War and to bring to the people of Israel a message of hope that she was not alone in the world.

I wondered whether our scheduled trip to the Golan Heights would really take place. Shooting on the Syrian border was reported every day. When our bus stopped at a military checkpoint, a security officer came aboard and announced that it was quiet and we could proceed. I was glad that he came with us. When we drove through the rubble of Kuneitra, an Arab town that was taken by the Israelis in 1967, lost and taken again during the Yom Kippur War at tremendous cost of lives, I felt a tension as I witnessed the desolation around me.

We stopped when we arrived at the barbed-wire border of the newly acquired Syrian territory. As we got out of the bus, we were warned not to touch anything. All about us was strewn the pollution of war—distorted tanks and shells, some of which might be live. We were on a vast, lonely battlefield—the scene of the Yom Kippur War. Soldiers looked at us in astonishment, obviously incredulous that we were there since civilians are not permitted on the Golan.

Suddenly, shooting started further to the west. I witnessed Israeli tanks pulling out in formation toward the front, the young faces of the tank commanders smiling at us. At first I thought, "What am I doing here?" But, I became aware of something very important. I

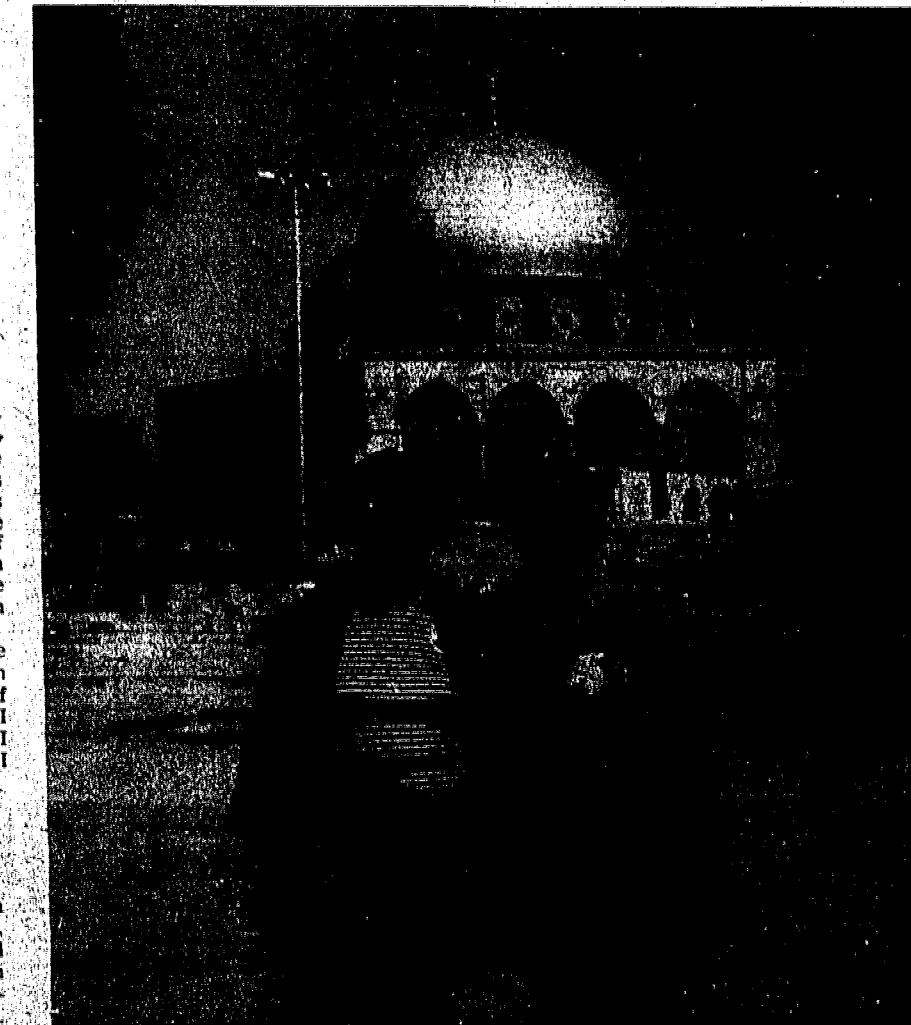
was not afraid. And when I realized that I was not, an exhilaration came over me. I felt the strength of my people and was thrilled to be experiencing this moment with the soldiers and, as closely as was possible, to more deeply

understand their great sacrifice. This, after all, was the purpose of our mission. We were told later that our visit to the Golan was a great boost to their morale.

(Continued on page 10)



DEERFIELD THESPIANS—Dawn Mazzarella as Yente, Marie DiGiorgio as the fiddler, and John Halecky as Teyve have featured roles in the Deerfield Middle School eighth grade's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," to be presented tomorrow night at 8 at the school in Mountainside. Admission is free.



IN THE HOLY LAND—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Averick of Mountainside, visit Jerusalem during recent tour of Israel arranged by Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. In the background is the historic mosque, Dome of the Rock.

Beth Geisinger to visit London with JA group

Beth Geisinger of 358 Summit rd., Mountainside, is among 31 teenagers selected to represent the New Jersey Junior Achievement organization on an eight-day visit to London this month.

Participation in the tour, which will include educational programs on British business, was awarded as a result of Junior Achievement companies' success in the "Operation England" competition, a youth incentive and economic education project. Miss Geisinger, a junior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is secretary for KIMCO, the JA company sponsored by the Peter J. Schweitzer Division of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Officers of the JA firms will arrive in London on April 28, accompanied by adult representatives of business, education and the community. Besides a tour of London and the surrounding area, the group will be given an economic, political and cultural briefing at the U.S. Embassy; will visit the homes and companies of their British business hosts, and the London Stock Exchange.

"Operation England" and the awards visit are under the direction of J. Kenneth Hoden, executive vice-president of Junior Achievement of Union Co., Inc.

Gets freshman honors

Patric K. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Stanton of 1244 Deerfield court, Mountainside, has been awarded freshman honors for the fall semester at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

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MOBILE OFFICE PREVIEWED — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) welcomes Springfield Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. (center) and Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi at a preview showing of his new mobile office. Rinaldo will be at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Rt. 22, Springfield, Saturday. Constituents can visit the mobile office to discuss national issues with the legislator and local issues with the two mayors.

Y to open Colonial-era farm for new recreation program

Mountainside residents can spend a day, 15 weekends or a whole summer on a pre-Revolutionary farm under a new summer recreation program announced by the Westfield YMCA-YWCA.

The new Four Seasons Outdoor Center recreation program will open the Y's 153-acre farm to families and individuals from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Located in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County, the farm is just 35 miles from Westfield.

Two family programs have been set up. One

opens the farm on weekdays from 3 to 8 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at a fee of \$90 per family. The other opens the farm just on the 15 summer weekends for \$60 per family.

Single adult fees are \$45 for the full summer period and \$30 for weekends.

The farm may also be used just for a day. Fees are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Four Seasons Center also will be available for weekend camping by groups and families. Reservations must be made through the center director at least a week prior to the camping date. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

Vitolla is given award, grant to attend college

BUCKHANNON, W. Va.—Alfred N. Vitolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Vitollo, 1358 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, N. J., has been awarded a freshman scholarship and a merit award to attend West Virginia Wesleyan College.

He is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, where he participated in soccer. He plans to major in economics.

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Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

The tape, dictating an oral test, spoke of Gargantua and Pantagruel, but the students stopped listening to it. Their heads turned to a boy who, upon entering the class,

handed the teacher a transfer slip. A new kid.

He introduced himself as Francois Coelhu, also known as Frank. The teacher, Miriam Slipowitz, switched off the tape and questioned the new member of the class. Dressed in jeans, a sweatshirt and a windbreaker, Frank appeared "typical" until he revealed his background.

"Frank, 15 years old, was born in a small Portuguese town outside of Lisbon where he lived for one year. Then his family moved to Paris where they resided for 10 years. His 23-year-old sister, Paula remains there, studying at the Sorbonne.

Frank and his parents moved to Queens where he attended a junior high school for 2½ years. Frank speaks French, Portuguese and English fluently.

Frank's knowledge of English was impossible to obtain during the French class, where speaking English is forbidden. Frank studied English for one year in France but said that he learned by "placement" in English classes, watching television and having practical conversations at the store.

How much French Frank will be learning in the third-year class is uncertain, but Mrs. Slipowitz's students are able to practice their conversational skills and hear a native accent from a real Frenchman.

Welcoming Francois, Mrs. Slipowitz questioned him concerning the differences between French and American educational systems. Giving his impressions of America, Frank said, "American cars are so large. One would think they were more like boats." His family does not own a car.

He added, "I was very much impressed with the modern American architecture, as compared to the older French structures." He found citing a preference difficult, although he conceded an attraction to the American style.

"I like America, because it is more modern than France." Although he has not visited the United States outside the New York area, he hopes to. He has not returned to visit France.

Aside from the third-year French class, the rest of his schedule follows a freshman format. It includes math, world cultures, earth-space science and English, along with gym. Frank is on the late arrival program which permits him to come to Dayton at 9:10 instead of attending a first-period study hall. He finds history his favorite subject.

Outside of school, Frank plays soccer and baseball and enjoys watching movies. He also helps students complete their French assignments.

Board ratifies school calendar listing 184 days

A 1974-75 school calendar, containing a total of 184 days spread over the 10-month period, was adopted at the March 12 meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education.

Under the schedule, schools will open on Sept. 3, with an early dismissal scheduled at 1 p.m. Neither that month, with 20 school days, nor October, with 23, include any student holidays.

November, with a total of only 16 school days, includes an Election Day holiday on the 5th, during which parent-teacher conferences will be scheduled. Schools will also be closed Nov. 7 and 8 for the N.J.E.A. Convention, and will close at 1 p.m., Nov. 27, for Thanksgiving recess.

On Dec. 2, the facilities will reopen for a 15-day schedule. They will close once again on the 20th for Christmas recess, which will run through Jan. 1. There are no other holidays listed for January, which has 22 school days.

The schedule is reduced to 15 days again in February because of the midwinter recess, scheduled from the 14th to the 24th. March will have 19 school days, with a spring recess beginning on the 27th. On April 7, the facilities reopen for an 18-day month. May, with 21 school days, lists Memorial Day, the 26th, as a holiday.

June has a 15-day schedule, with a 1 p.m. final dismissal listed for youngsters on Thursday, the 19th. Teachers will end their school year at 1 p.m., Friday, June 20.

Crow wins photo prize during art exhibition

Dennis Crow of Mountainside received the top award in the photography section of a recent art exhibition at the Summit Art Center.

Crow was presented with the prize by Robert Koenig, assistant director of the Morris Museum. The Summit Art Center recently held its 17th annual art collectors' sale and had displays of sculpture, photos, paintings, pottery and jewelry.

WELFARE, PA.

In Pennsylvania, the welfare rolls declined by more than 100,000 cases between March and November last year, but the number of public assistance employees increased by 500.

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

North Plainfield man fined for drug, automobile counts

A North Plainfield man, found guilty of both drug and motor vehicle offenses, was fined a total of \$120 by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the March 27 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.



JULIAN A. ROCKMORE

Rockmore to lead art seminar panel

Julian A. Rockmore of Mountainside will be a panel moderator for the third annual art seminar sponsored by the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey, to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Rockmore, a member of the Westfield Art Association, will soon retire from his post as senior vice-president, chief art director and associate creative director of SSC&B, an international advertising agency. Himself an oil painter, Rockmore studied at the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Students League and with Arshile Gorky, Edmond Greucian and Henri Le Sueur. His works recently were exhibited at Union College and the Tomasulo Gallery.

Besides the panel talk on "Art and the Public," the seminar will include a lecture by Brann J. Wry, executive director of the N.J. State Council on the arts; a slide show on the works of the late Michael Lenson, and demonstrations by several artists. Tickets, at \$5, will be available at the door.

The defendant, Lars R. Andersen, was arrested March 11 for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, a crime which resulted in a \$65 fine and six months' probation. He had been apprehended on Coles avenue after his vehicle was stopped for failure to keep right, a violation which brought another \$20 penalty.

On Jan. 19, Andersen was ticketed on Rt. 22 for driving a car overdue for inspection and for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession. For those violations he paid \$35, including a contempt of court fine.

Also appearing at the session to answer narcotics charges was Bruce J. Pacliaroli of Parlin, who pleaded guilty to illegal possession of a legend drug, Diethylpropion, and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. On the latter charge, he paid \$65 and was placed on six months' probation; the former resulted in a suspended \$65 fine.

In other court action, William Bertolino of Plainfield was fined a total of \$50 for misuse of license plates and operating an unregistered vehicle. Permitting operation of a tractor trailer with only one license plate brought a \$10 penalty to Andrew McDermott Inc. of Newark.

Stanley Buczowski of Bound Brook paid a total of \$25 for allowing operation of an unlicensed vehicle with only one license plate. All the summonses had been issued on Rt. 22.

Failure to make repairs within the 14 days prescribed by law after a vehicle fails inspection resulted in \$25 fines for Peter M. Beam of Califon and East Winds Co. of Scotch Plains. Both tickets were issued on Rt. 22.


Other motorists receiving fines were: Vicki L. Goldenberg of 328 Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, \$15 for speeding 55 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road; Reaves Waverly of Westfield, \$25 for failure to have a name and address on a commercial vehicle, Rt. 22, and for contempt; James J. Shanni of Basking Ridge, \$25, light violation, Rt. 22.

Also: Robert W. Hendershot of East Orange, \$25, careless driving resulting in an accident, Rt. 22 and New Providence road; Martin Ostroff of Scotch Plains, \$15, passing on the right, Mountain avenue; Michael J. Pettit, 337 Briar Patch, Mountainside, \$15, no registration in possession, Mountain avenue.

Westfield C of C names dinner dance chairman

Clyde Fitch, president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of Raymond Kostyack as chairman of the 1974 dinner dance committee. The Chamber, which includes Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood and Clark, will hold the event May 19.

Kostyack, headed last year's dinner-dance in honor of Morris Kamler.



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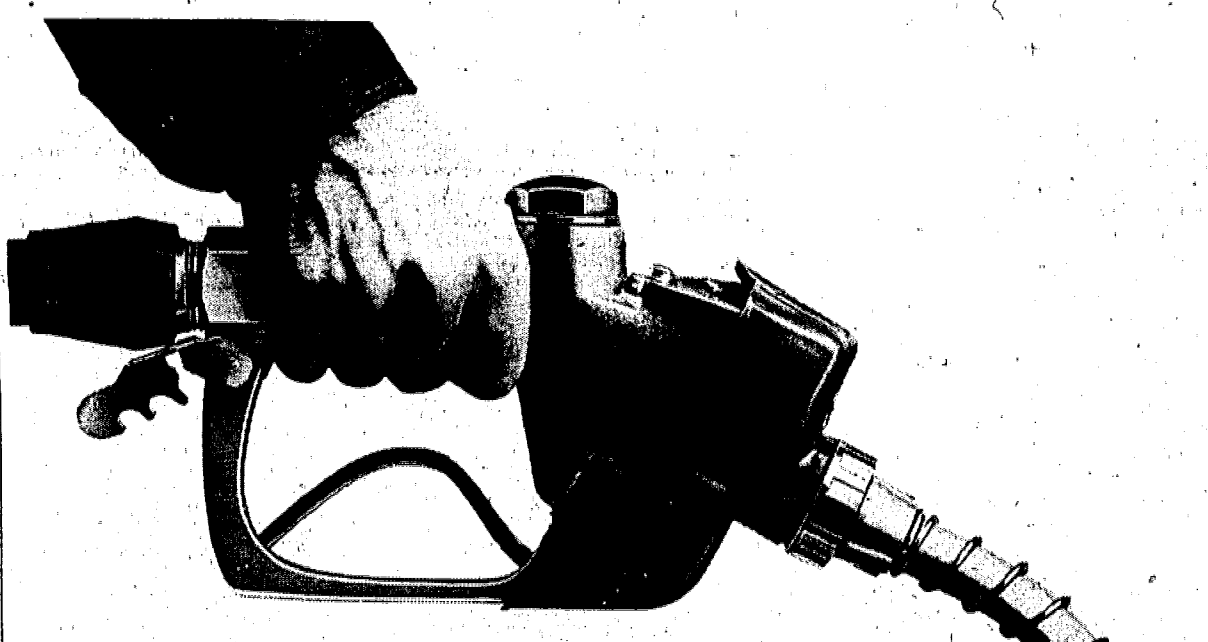
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PSE&G's nuclear units are reducing our reliance on oil...oil which should be used for valuable purposes for which there are no substitutes: the production of medicine, organic chemicals, plastics, rubber, lubricants and, of course, gasoline.

Record number of new nuclear units ordered by nation's utilities. In America, 43 nuclear units are in operation generating about 6% of our nation's electric needs. Fifty-five more are under construction right now! And last year, after the need for nuclear energy became even greater, a record number of 39 additional units were ordered by the nation's utilities. The more nuclear plants we build, the more oil we spare for other uses.

Nuclear power reduces dependence on foreign oil. In the face of critical shortages of fossil fuels, especially oil, it is clear that nuclear energy can help reduce our dependence on foreign imports so that we can become increasingly self-sufficient.

Nuclear power already helping to conserve oil. The nation's 43 operating nuclear generating units have already saved the equivalent of three billion gallons of oil during the past four winter months. Needless to say, if these generating stations were burning oil rather than relying on nuclear energy to produce needed electric energy, our present oil shortage would be even more critical than it is.

The future. PSE&G has pioneered the concept of constructing a nuclear power plant nearly three miles off the New Jersey shore in the Atlantic Ocean where its environmental impact will be minimal. Through this unique concept, no valuable land area will be occupied and an abundance of natural cooling water will be available. In addition, construction will soon begin on PSE&G's Hope Creek nuclear station near Salem.

New Jersey—and the nation—urgently needs nuclear power now. It offers us the brightest hope for reducing our dependence on valuable fossil fuels (oil, natural gas, coal). Yes, nuclear energy is an ideal source of electric generation until other methods become practical in the future.

Delays are costly. Until now, environmental objections, labor shortages, technical problems, late deliveries of specialized equipment, and lengthy regulatory procedures have all taken their toll in delaying nuclear power.

In view of the obvious vital role nuclear energy will eventually assume in helping to relieve the energy crisis, New Jersey

cannot afford further delays in nuclear construction. Energy shortages will be with us for a long time. We must look to nuclear power to provide increasing opportunities for the nation to become self-sufficient in energy in the years to come.

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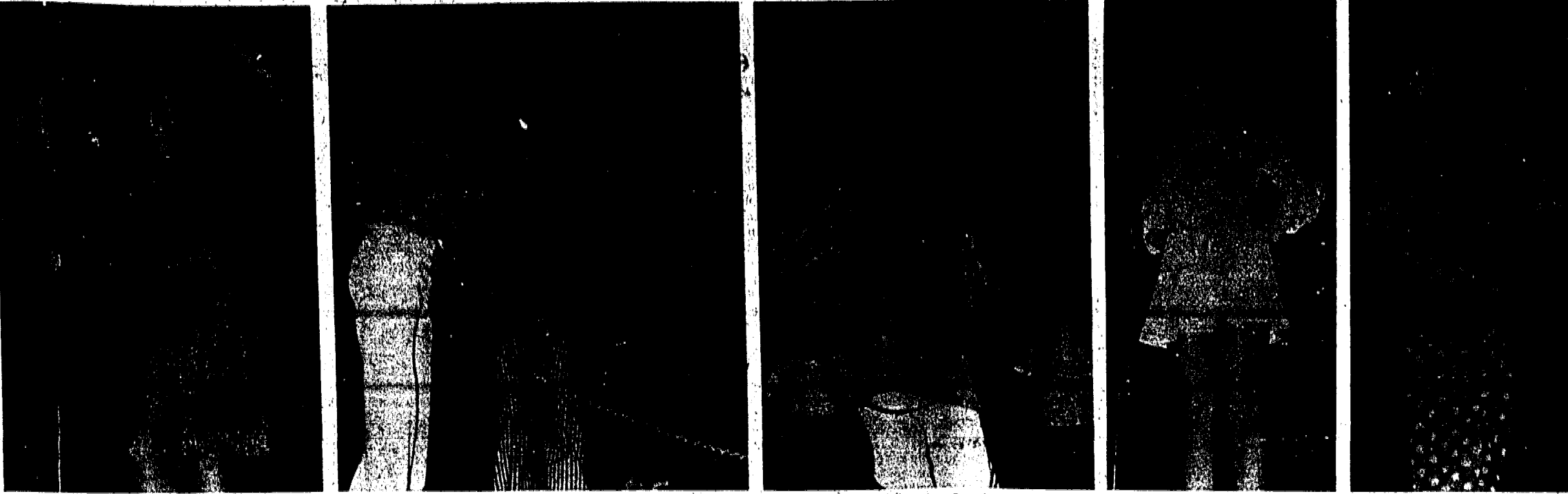
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The Energy People



VARIETY SHOW—Springfield's Florence M. Gaudineer School held its first student talent show March 15 with Mitchell Slater (far right) acting as master of ceremonies. Among the performers were (from

left) Faith Best, seventh grade, comedy singer; Gary Southward, eighth grade, and Scott Edelman, sixth grade, rock singer and

guitarist; Ernie Ford, eighth grade, singer; and Dolores Scoppetuolo, sixth grade, singer.

(Photos by Robert Schneider)

Total attendance of over 169,000 listed by YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA in its 1973 annual report issued this week at its annual dinner, revealed that with increased services, programs and facilities, the YM had a total record attendance of 169,101, compared to 154,228 in 1972. It produced \$245,336 from membership dues, program fees, supporting the Century Club memberships and other voluntary contributions, and received \$56,584 from the United Way of Summit-New Providence toward its operating expenses of \$300,349.

During 1973, the YMCA served 8,866 members, including 2,651 boys, 1,247 girls, 3,812 men and 1,156 women plus 1,614 registered special program participants for a total of 10,480 persons served. Its personnel included four YMCA professionals, seven other fulltime employees, 39 parttime employees, 116 paid program leaders and 215 volunteer program leaders and officers.

Preschool and kindergarten programs had a recorded attendance of 3,311 serving 393 boys and girls. Indian Guide and Indian Princess programs in Summit and surrounding communities totaled 87 tribes with 659 dads and 677 boys and girls.

A total of 784 boys and girls attended Summit YM summer day camps; 242 boys and girls attended YMCA regional resident camps, and 124 families enjoyed family camping weekends.

Teen activities including Just Tongue, a Saturday night coffee house, and YMCA-Church Athletic League, had a total attendance of 3,590. Metropolitan Musical Theater and Penny Lane Players, summer drama groups, involved 232 youth of high school and college age, with an attendance of 5,538.

In aquatics, 67 classes and teams had an attendance of 20,288; open swims and family swims had an attendance of 29,850. A total of 412 youths and adults were taught to swim, 827 passed other swim tests and 281 were awarded lifesaving certificates.

Radios and liquor taken in break-ins

Portable radios and liquor were listed as booty netted by thieves in Springfield last week, according to township police reports.

Two radios, worth a total of \$150 were taken March 26 from a home on S. Springfield avenue, police said. Investigating officers William Sedlak and James Hietala reported there was no sign of forced entry.

Also on that day, a driver for the National Wine & Liquor Co., Passaic, reported a case of Scotch, valued at \$89, and a case of whisky, worth \$55, were stolen while he was making a delivery at Spring Liquors, Echo Plaza. Ptl. Rodney Pedersen investigated.

Talented pupils share spotlight in school show

Students at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, shared the spotlight March 15 when the school presented its first talent show. Mitchell Slater, an eighth grader, acted as master of ceremonies for the production and also presented a vocal number.

Among the performers from the sixth grade were: Scott Edelman, guitarist; Peter Gacos, pianist; Jeff Knowles, pianist; Dolores Scoppetuolo, singer; Kevin Drexler, Joe Teja and Joe Reo, rock combo; Ellen Goldstein, clarinetist, and Clara Harellick, pianist.

Seventh-graders who took part were: Marie Bentz and Natalie Lanza, song and dance team; Pam Wright and the Seventh Grade Friends, singers; Faith Best, comedy singer; Amy Cohen and Lori Sommer, acrobatic dancers; Ellen Kaplan and Irene Zervakos, gymnasts, and Susan Kuperstein, singer.

The eighth grade had the largest number of participants, including: Michael Gwartzman, concert pianist; Susan Gerber, comedienne; Cindy Cohen, pianist and vocalist, who presented an original song; Cary Cardinale, unicyclist; Marci Perlmutter, Lori Bergeski and Robin Slovak, guitarists and singers; Sari Alboum and Nancy Grossbarth, pianist and flutist; Meg Day, singer; Bess Morrison, singer; Debbie Winfield, Antoinette James, Linda Smith, Lila Howell, and Donna Seymour, dancers; Ernie Ford and the Eighth Grade Friends, singers; Jeff Sommer, Jeff Price, Gary Southward and sixth grader Scott Edelman, rock combo.

Mrs. M. Strubbe; succumbs at 95

Funeral services were held March 27 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, for Mrs. Marie S. Strubbe of 56 Shunpike rd., Springfield. Mrs. Strubbe, 95, died March 25 at her home.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Strubbe had been a Springfield resident since 1956. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and a 50-year member of Maplewood Chapter 196, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Strubbe was the widow of Frederick H. Strubbe. Surviving are two sons, Frederick H. Strubbe Jr. of Springfield and Ernest W. Strubbe of Maplewood; a daughter, Marie B. E. Strubbe of Springfield; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, Springfield.

Land use to be subject on Wednesday for LWV unit; fund drive is continuing

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold a unit and consensus meeting on the subject of "Land Use" on Wednesday. Members and their guests can attend either the morning meeting at the home of Carole Szymanski, 48 Sherwood rd., beginning at 9 a.m. or an evening meeting at the home of

Sandy Manes, 71 Golf Oval, beginning at 8 p.m.

Committee chairwoman Louise Levine stated, "Thru a series of meetings, League members have attempted to study and evaluate the plans and policies which affect the use of land and their relationship to environmental quality, social and economic

needs. Emphasis has been on identifying land use problems, how decisions are made on the use of land and the effects of those decisions on people; what legislation exists and what planning has been done."

Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Levine at 273-7937.

The annual fund drive of the Springfield League of Women Voters functions on three levels: local, state and national. A member works with other women in a local league on issues important to her own community, to her state, and to her country."

"The League's effectiveness today and tomorrow depend on its continuing ability to anticipate and respond to changing needs and issues. Without a sound financial foundation, however, it is difficult to plan for the future. Everyone who cares about the League, who believes in its purposes and capabilities, and who wants to share in its future can help," she added.

Persons wishing to learn more about the League and its activities may contact Mrs. Schlager, 379-5861.

IN A RECENT INTERVIEW with members of the Springfield League of Women Voters, State Assemblyman Arnold D'Ambrosia, 22nd District, announced plans to submit to the Assembly Bill No. A812, to establish the Rahway River Authority Act. This bill will be similar to that introduced last year by former Assemblyman Louis Bassano of Union.

Friday snow took traffic toll: 7 crashes in as many hours

What probably was the final heavy snowstorm of the year hit the Springfield area last Friday, and wreaked havoc with township traffic, resulting in seven accidents in as many hours. There were no injuries reported as a result of any of the mishaps.

The first crash, a two-car collision, occurred at 12:40 p.m. on Main street near the Millburn line. Police said one southbound car, operated by Ruth C. Scott of 115 Morris ave., Springfield, skidded on an icy downgrade, struck a curb and was then hit in the rear by an auto driven by Nicholas Evancew of Cranford.

At 2 p.m., another icy hill, this one on Shunpike road near the west entrance to the Baltusrol Golf Club, was the scene of a second two-car crash. A westbound auto, driven by Max Koch of Berkeley Heights, skidded while ascending the hill and swerved into the eastbound lane, where it was struck by a car operated by Alex A. Sheldon of 11 Woodside rd., Springfield, police said. Sheldon's car had to be towed from the scene.

Ten minutes before that accident occurred, police said there was a collision between two tractor trailer trucks on snow-covered Rt. 22 near Brown avenue. Police said the trucks, driven by Roy Corsey Jr. of Jamaica, N.Y., and Merle C. Whipkey of Boswell, Pa., were westbound on the highway when an unidentified car pulled out of a U-turn in front of them. As Corsey applied the brakes on his rig, it skidded into the side of Whipkey's vehicle and then hit a utility pole. Police said the car did not stop.

At 5 p.m., Allen R. Keyworth of 32 Woodcrest cir., Springfield, reportedly lost control of his car as he attempted a left turn from icy Mountain avenue onto Hillside avenue. His auto, which had to be towed away, jumped the cement island in the middle of Hillside and hit a stop sign, police said.

An Irvington woman escaped injury at 5:45 p.m., when her vehicle skidded out of control on Springfield avenue near Morris avenue. Police

said Nadia Dorian was eastbound when her car slid on the icy roadway, jumped the center divider, crossed the westbound lanes and finally hit a guard rail on the far side of the avenue.

Mountain avenue near Remer avenue was the scene of the next crash, a 7 p.m. collision between a van and a pickup truck. Police said the driver of the southbound van, Vernon N. Beck of Scotch Plains, attempted to pass a halted bus, but skidded into the side of the oncoming truck, operated by Philip J. Ponticello of Roselle.

The final crash reported that day occurred at 7:20 p.m. on Main street near Edison place. Police said Jose A. Coello of Elizabeth lost control of the pickup truck he was driving eastbound on Main, skidded into a U-turn across the westbound lane and hit a guard rail.

Awards presented to cubs at annual Blue-Gold dinner

Cub Scout Pack 70 of Springfield held its annual blue and gold dinner at Wally's on the Hill, Watchung, on March 26. The dinner opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Cubmaster Don Auer, who then introduced the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Hurwitz and the Rev. Bruce Evans, who said grace.

The cubs presented corsages and bouquets to the following den leaders: Inga Bantel, Maxine Denton, Helen Christodoulou, Ronnie Kyritsis, Rhona Jaffe, Joan Melkowitz, Irene Kirchner, Dot Hendrix, Louis Melkowitz and Joe Reo, and to the following Pack Committee members: Samuel Furner, Marge Furner and assistant Cubmaster Ken Hendrix.

Following dinner, Awards Chairman Sam Furner presented achievement awards to the following Cub Scouts and Webelos: Arthur Neidich, bobcat; Kyle Hudgins, wolf badge and gold arrow; Joseph Furner, wolf badge, gold and silver arrow; William Kirchner, wolf badge; James Fasolo, wolf badge; Elliot Wolfson, bear badge; David Corey, bear badge; Larry Zavadny, bear badge, gold and two silver arrows; James Halpin, bear badge; Michael Lehner, bear badge; Bill Boogar, bear badge; Joel Jaffe, bear badge and silver arrow; William Koppel, bear badge; Joe Cohen, bear badge; Michael Kyritsis, bear badge and gold arrow; Richard Kesselhaut, bear badge and

gold arrow; Zenon Christodoulou, bear badge, gold and two silver arrows; James Johnson, bear badge; Ben Ford, bear badge; Charles Hackley, bear badge; Roger Nevius, bear badge; Brian Bantel, bear badge, gold and silver arrow; William Furner, bear badge, gold and silver arrow; James Melkowitz, two silver arrows; David Shipitofsky, bear badge; Daniel Schlager, bear badge; Brian Hendrix, gold and silver arrow; Andy Dewey, silver arrow.

William Auer, aquanaut, naturalist, traveler, showman, sportsman; John Bellitti, aquanaut, geologist, naturalist, traveler, showman, sportsman; Philip Walker, aquanaut, geologist, naturalist, forester, traveler, artist, citizen, scholar, showman, sportsman; Tod Brown, geologist, engineer, traveler, showman, engineer; Mark Yoss, engineer, naturalist, sportsman; Bill Condon, sportsman, and Todd Vogt, sportsman.

Trophies were presented by Auer to the Pinewood Derby winners: Joe Cohen, Andy White, Joel Jaffe, James Johnson, Grand Winner, Jim Melkowitz, Brian Hendrix and Bill Auer.

Plans were announced for a baseball trip to Shea Stadium on June 2. The evening came to a close with Webelo John Bellitti, reading a poem by Edgar A. Guest and the cubs renewing their Cub Scout promise.

Juilliard student is violin soloist in cantata for Easter

The adult choir of Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, will present "The Resurrection," a cantata for Easter by Charles Manney, on Easter Sunday, April 14, at 7 p.m. This cantata is a dramatic presentation of the resurrection.

Guest artist for the program will be violinist William Hayden, a junior student at the Juilliard School of Music and winner of many awards. The public has been invited to attend. The Taylor University Choral of Upland, Ind., will present a concert of sacred music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Evangel Baptist Church, Pastor William Schmidt has announced. The 40-voice group will present a program of sacred classics and spirituals. Featured will be works by composers from the 17th century to the present.

Director of the chorale is Dr. Philip K. Kroeker, professor of music and acting head of the music department. He received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from Westminster Choir College in Princeton and Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in Bloomington. He has sung with the Westminster Symphonic Choir under the direction of J. F. Williamson, Leonard Bernstein, L. John Barbirolli, Bruno Walter and Herbert von Karajan.

Taylor is a 128-year-old accredited liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,450 students.

Man, 23, is arrested on marijuana charge

Springfield police reported the arrest Saturday of Daniel G. Morrell, 23, of Phillipsburg for alleged possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Morrell, who had been halted by Ptl. Richard Bromberg at 11 a.m. on Rt. 22 reportedly for operating a vehicle with expired license plates, was held on \$250 bail, pending a court appearance April 15.

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The Language of Flowers

by **Mona Mason**

Flowers fall into two groups: round shapes and spear shapes. Some beautiful round flowers include roses, carnations, tulips, daisies, chrysanthemums. Elongated, spear-shaped flowers include gladioli, snapdragon, and hollyhocks. In order to make your next arrangement most beautiful, be sure to include some of both kinds of blooms. If one shape is not available, ferns or leaves may be of help. Always be sure to avoid too much precision in an arrangement of flowers. The best arrangements look casual, and yet manage to please the eye.

Po!Pou!ri: a mixture of dried petals of roses and other flowers with spices and herbs, kept in a jar for their fragrance. **MONA MASON PERSONAL FLORIST**, 61 Main St., 467-1666, features her own potpourri for you to try. **Olde English Scent** and **East Indian mixtures** of herbs. What a delightfully different gift. Open Tues. Sat. 10-5. **HELPFUL HINT**: Paired flower arrangements should be made so that placed together, they appear as one harmonious display.

PROUD SCOUTS—Winners of Springfield Cub Pack 70's Pinewood Derby display trophies presented to them at the Pack's recent dinner. They are (from left) Joe Cohen, Andy White, Joel Jaffe, grand winner Jim Melkowitz, Ben Johnson, Brian Hendrix and Bill Auer.

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In spring, most folks' thoughts lightly turn to more pleasant things...like an improvement on the old homestead...plans for sending the youngsters off to college next fall...that vacation you've always dreamed about...the car you've always wanted.

Whatever your dream, it probably costs money...and that's where we come in. We are in the business of making dreams come true. We've got a loan tree, where you can get the money you need to make your dreams come true. So c'mon in AND TAKE YOUR PICK FROM OUR LOAN TREE. We'll give you fast, courteous and efficient service with convenient repayment plans.

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Because of my family's financial situation I was unable to continue my education. I've always had a desire to better myself and feel that it's about time I made a serious move. I don't have the time to attend a college but would very much like to enroll in a home-study

school. In some advertisements, schools are listed as being "Accredited Home Study Schools by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council." Just what does this mean?

Education Wanted

Dear Education:
Accreditation of the National Home Study Council Commission means that each school so designated has met certain educational and ethical requirements. It has opened its doors to a thorough inspection, supplied all pertinent information required by the Accrediting Commission, and submitted its instructional material for a thorough review by competent subject matter specialists.

Larrie O'Farrell

Dear Larrie:
I saw an advertisement by a real estate promoter of lots being offered as an "investment opportunity." I have some money saved which I would like to invest in a good deal. The ad claimed that with land values rapidly increasing in the area that lots purchased now will greatly increase in value. Is this true? It took me many hard years of work to save this money, so I don't want to get hooked into something I'll be sorry for later.

Investment Opportunity

Dear Investment:
Prospective buyers of such lots should remember that the purchase of undeveloped acreage is a highly speculative proposition, depending for success on many factors that are difficult to estimate, and considerably more difficult to assess if one is buying in an unknown area. Do not let your good judgment be overcome by "get-rich-quick" promises.

Larrie O'Farrell

Two are accused of collecting rent on county facility

A plot of county-owned land in Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, is the focal point in indictments handed down last week against two radio repairmen accused of robbing the county for two years by giving leases and charging rents on the property.

Among the rents allegedly paid for use of a broadcast tower on the site was \$6,510 by the Borough of Mountainside between January 1969 and November 1970.

The indictment against Alfred F. Broda Jr. and Richard Rosander, both employees of a Union Township contracting firm which served the county for six years, was handed down by a Union County Grand Jury March 27. Both are accused of embezzlement, larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses.

According to the indictment, Broda and Rosander worked for Knapp Radio of Union, which established a county radio network in 1966 and serviced it through 1972. The network included an antenna tower in Mountainside, an antenna on the courthouse in Elizabeth and two-way radios in the cars of county detectives, sheriffs and road repairmen.

The indictment charges that while the pair were working for the county, they told the Mountainside Police Department, the J&C Excavating Co. of Union and Radiophone Corp. of Red Bank that they owned the Mountainside tower and a nearby radio shack. Both the tower and the shack, located at the Watchung Reservation about 300 feet southwest of Prospect avenue, were actually on county property.

Broda and Rosander allegedly proceeded to lease space in the shack and on the tower to the three groups for broadcasting purposes. In addition to the money reportedly paid by Mountainside, the excavating company allegedly paid \$450 to the two men between October 1971 and July 1972, while the broadcasting company reportedly paid \$1,900 between June 1971 and December 1972.

In return for the fees, the indictment states each was allowed to place antennas on the tower and broadcasting equipment in the shack for communications through their own two-way systems. A spokesman for the Union County Prosecutor's Office said Mountainside's payment also covered use of some equipment. According to the indictment, the use of the county electrical supply and county space constituted embezzlement and larceny by Broda and Rosander.

Broda reportedly has denied that he charged Mountainside any money, maintaining all the leasing arrangements had been approved by Irving Velinsky, former clerk of the Union County Board of Freeholders. Velinsky is now dead.

Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch said the indictments were the result of a three-month investigation by the prosecutor's governmental investigations squad.

4 from Mountainside on honors list at NCE

Four students from Mountainside were cited for maintaining at least a B average during the semester ending in January at Newark College of Engineering.

Academic honors were awarded to Alan Emslie, 1294 Knollwood road; Geoffrey Kimak, 394 New Providence rd. (Evening Division); Keith Korley, 361 Hedge row, and William Shalleross, 301 Old Tote rd.

Borough painter in national contest

Jane Crow of 1461 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, has entered an original painting in the 12th annual Benedictine Art Awards, the national competition inspired by the art collection at the Benedictine Abbey Museum in Fecamp, France.

A jury of art connoisseurs—including collectors Robert Scull and Huntington Hartford, actress and collector Joan Fontaine, artist Peter Max, and John Tancock, director of contemporary art at New York's Parke Bernet Gallery—will choose 35 finalists in the contest in early April.

All 35 original paintings will be exhibited in a show at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Gallery, 401 Madison ave., New York City, May 6-24.

Behavior subject in lecture series

Edward J. Haupt, Ph.D., will present the first of a series of lectures on "Behavior Modification" Wednesday at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The lecture series is for the hospital staff and will be accompanied by a series of workshops, according to Lea L. Tudor, director of the education department at the hospital. Behavior modification is a method of psychotherapy used to alter the behavior of physically handicapped children in the direction of acceptable behavior.

Dr. Haupt is an assistant professor in the department of psychology at Montclair State College. He teaches several courses including experimental psychology, theories of learning and behavior modification. He is also the head of the experimental psychology section of the department.

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."

Fire plan suggested

Assemblyman Arnold D'Ambrosia this week called for a comprehensive statewide fire prevention and control program to reduce the number of fatalities, injuries and property losses resulting from fires.

D'Ambrosia stated, "More attention needs to be given by fire services at the local level to fire prevention, public education and fire safety design, rather than fire suppression. In addition, the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, that fundamental research into the

physical and chemical phenomena of fire be undertaken."

D'Ambrosia has introduced legislation to provide a 10-member commission to study the creation of a state office to assist state agencies and local governments. The statewide fire prevention and control programs would include a fire data system, research and development functions and assistance in implementing model programs in fire prevention and control.

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MILNE 'DRAMA' — Kerry Harrigan, Jodi Nelson and Elaine Dixon (front, from left); Thomas Kurz, Gerald Capece, Timothy Nugent and David Gibadlo (rear, from left) are among members of Ann Matko's third-grade Echobrook School class who will dramatize selections from "Winnie the Pooh" at a school assembly tomorrow. The youngsters read the A. A. Milne book as part of an enrichment program directed by the school librarian Jean Coulter. Also aiding in the play's production are music teacher Doris Julian and art teacher Lois Radding.

4 local residents begin UC studies

Four Mountainside residents were among 423 persons who launched their college careers this spring as parttime students at Union College's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield in the day and evening sessions. They are among 3,874 persons enrolled this semester at

Union College as fulltime and parttime students.

Mountainside residents who stated their college careers this spring are: Gisela Groiss of 1211 Foothill way, James R. Miller of 593 Woodland, William A. Rickerhauser of 1229 Beech ave. and Kathleen DeVito of 329 Timberline rd.

Miss Groiss and Miller are both non-degree students at Union College's Cranford Campus. They are both enrolled in the day session.

Rickerhauser is a law enforcement major in Union College's evening session. He is enrolled at Union College's Cranford Campus. A graduate of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, Miss DeVito is a nondegree student at Union College's evening session and is enrolled at the Cranford Campus.

Service in 1877

Rudimentary telephone service began in New Jersey in 1877, the year after the first complete sentence had been successfully transmitted over the telephone. The new invention was slow to catch on in the Garden State, and 70 years passed before New Jersey Bell had one million telephones in operation.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60). Call 686-7700.

Heymann on bank unit

Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside, assistant vice-president, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., has been named to the board of directors of Colonial Savings and Loan, it was announced by William J. Biunno, president, at the association's headquarters in Roselle Park.

Heymann, who is director of human resources development at N.J. Bell, is a former commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry and former director, N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles. He has also served as metropolitan sales manager for the telephone company.

Heymann earned his B.A. degree at Rutgers and then attended Temple University for his master's in business administration. He has also completed specialized business training at the American Management Association and the Menninger Foundation.

He is a member of the Union County 200 Club, a founder and trustee of the Buddies of Young Sportsmen and a member of the advisory council at Glassboro State College. He is also a director of Royal Par Industries Inc.

Thought for food

Combine 2 cans (4 1/2-oz. each) chicken spread with 1/4 cup finely chopped celery. Split and toast 4 English muffins. Spread muffins with chicken mixture and broil until hot, about 3 minutes. Top each muffin half with a fried egg. Spoon 1/2 cup barbecue sauce over all the sandwiches. Makes 4 servings.

Westfield YMCA offers classes in swim endurance

"If you'll be doing a lot of boating this summer and if you'll be at a vacation home near water, your child should not only know how to swim—but how to swim well."

That's the advice of Westfield YMCA Physical Director Harry L. Leshner Jr., who pointed out that annual drownings in the U.S. have increased to 7,300—the third largest accident toll in the country.

Three-fourths of boating drownings result from capsizing or falling overboard and not having sufficient swimming ability to make it to shore, Leshner points out.

"More than 60 per cent of drowning victims are under 25 years of age, 85 per cent of the victims are male," said Leshner. "That's why we at the Y advise that boys be taught not just the basics of swimming, but swimming endurance and rescue techniques that will insure their safety."

The Y's progressive swim courses, now open for enrollment, feature in the shark level endurance swims of 450 yards, and in the porpoise level an endurance swim of 25 minutes—in addition to small craft safety.

Further information on the classes, which begin this week, may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

Mrs. H. Hafekén; services are held

Funeral services were held yesterday in Westfield for Mrs. Therese Mueller Hafekén of Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Union. Mrs. Hafekén, 68, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa, Fla., after a brief illness. Mrs. Hafekén, widow of Herman Hafekén, was the mother of Sgt. Edward H. Hafekén and Ptl. Herman W. Hafekén of the Mountainside Police Department.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Hafekén had lived in Union for 13 years. She also resided in Toms River and in Newark, Del., before moving to Sun City Center two months ago.

In addition to Edward and Herman, Mrs. Hafekén is survived by another son, Frederick H. Hafekén of Newark, Del.; three sisters, Mrs. Mela Schultz, Mrs. Wilma White and Mrs. Christa Engelke, and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. Baden Brown, minister of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, officiated at the services at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

BILLIONS OF STAMPS

The U.S. Postal Service issued nearly 27 billion postage stamps during a recent 12-month period.

Men's Club lists movie on Africa

"Africa's New Rivers—from Accra to Timbuctu" is the subject of the final offering of the Westfield Y's Men's Club travel adventure series. It will be shown at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Featuring the four independent nations of Ghana, Mali, Senegal and the Ivory Coast, which provide a cross-section of the vast area of forest and desert split by the Niger River, the film will be narrated by globe-trotting Bill Madsen.

In Senegal, the port of Dakar, the Kermel Market, the Grand Mosque and a Somboucou village are explored. On the Ivory Coast, the developing resort of Abidjan, electric boats, Tiagba, a village on stilts, and sword dances at the height of Ramadan are visited.

Day and night life in Ghana's capital of Accra, the Akasombo Dam and modern TV studios depict life in Ghana.

Migrant worker subject at forum

A spring forum under the sponsorship of Church Women United, will be held in the Patton Auditorium of the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer st., Westfield, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Leland Beach, vice president of Church Women United and planning chairman for the forum, has announced that the speaker will be the Rev. Philip E. Kunz. Mr. Kunz is director of social concerns for the New Jersey Council of Churches.

A coffee hour and a brief presentation of announcements of concern, including plans for May Fellowship Day, will precede Mr. Kunz's address. All women in the Westfield area have been invited to attend this forum.

Club makes plans for hobby meeting

The Mountainside Woman's Club meeting, entitled "Hobby Lobby," will be held Wednesday at the Mountainside Inn. The chairman for the day, Mrs. John Wroblewski, urged all members to bring in any projects they have made.

The American home department will display handmade arts and crafts. The art department will have a painting demonstration. The garden department will display centerpieces and Christmas wreaths. The music department will present "Hats off to the Ladies." The literature department will have a member read a short story, "Easter Procession," written by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP — These fifth-grade girls, supervised by JoAnn Mihal (rear), cheered the Walton faculty team in its clash with the student All-Stars. The girls, who also were directed by physical education teacher, Donald Wilderotter, practiced for the big game during their lunch hour. Pictured are (front, from left) Lisa Weltchek and Pam White; (second row, from left) Sari Begleiter, Ellen Baumel, Abby Davison and Nancy Schoenberg; (third row, from left) Karen Andrus, Despina Kyritsis, Chris Riger and Donna Wolf.



FEARLESS FACULTY — Despite flashy footwork by the fifth-grade Allstars, members of the Walton faculty were not deterred in their defensive efforts during the annual student-teacher basketball game last week. Their toil, however, was not fruitless, and the youngsters managed to squeak by with a 36-34 victory.

Walton students trim faculty in annual basketball contest

In the annual student-teacher basketball game, held last Friday in the school gym, the Walton School All Stars, composed entirely of fifth graders, eked out a 36-34 victory over the faculty squad.

The students jumped to a two-point lead at the start of play with two foul shots by Alan Berliner, but the faculty soon gained the advantage on baskets by William Vetter, James Stamey and JoAnn Mihal. Baskets by David Szymanski and Berliner added four points to the pupils' score, but the quarter ended with the faculty leading 8-6.

Stamey opened the second quarter with two quick baskets. The faculty's tally also was increased on scores by Vetter, Donald Wilderotter, Richard Pisz and Dr. Robert Black, Walton principal. Szymanski paced the students with three baskets, while Mark Casale and Jamie Brunney contributed one each to the younger players' efforts.

Going into the final quarter, the faculty had a

30-16 advantage, but Berliner was excelling on offense and chalked up eight consecutive baskets for the students. That squad also was aided by scores made by Casale and Chris Consales. On the faculty side, baskets belonged to Pisz and Sandi Oxman. Also playing a great offensive game were Vetter and Mrs. Mihal. Two student teachers, Sandy White and Myra Morrow, failed to score, but contributed to their team's efforts.

High-scorer for the victorious students was Berliner, with 20 points and some good play-making. Szymanski, first on the rebounds, scored eight points. Casale, who controlled the ball well, added four points to the tally. Consales and Brunney each had two points. Seven Bentz, Julius Asilo, Eddie MacDonald and Pable Madeiros also saw action and helped the students to victory.

High-scorer for the faculty was Vetter, with 10 points and some heavy rebounding. Stamey, who added good defense, listed six points, as

Mrs. LeMoine; services are held

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Ethel A. LeMoine, 73, of Springfield, who died March 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A native of Newark, Mrs. LeMoine had lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 31

years ago. She was a member of Irvington Chapter 44 Order of Eastern Star and of the Springfield Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, Harry J. LeMoine; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Apollito of Livingston; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Evelyn Taylor in Vermont, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith & Smith Suburban, Springfield

did Mrs. Mihal. Pisz had four points, while James Guidinee, Mrs. Oxman, Dr. Black and Wilderotter had one basket each.

By ALAN BERLINER

Three motorists hurt last week in separate mishaps

Three persons were reported injured in separate traffic accidents in the township last week, Springfield police reported.

Police said Philip Gurian of 26 Archbridge lane, Springfield, was hurt March 28 at 5:05 p.m. when he apparently lost control of his car on Meisel avenue near the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks and it smashed into the rear of a parked auto. Police said Gurian was taken to Overlook Hospital by a relative.

At 1:15 a.m. Saturday, Nellie R. Divins of Fanwood was injured when her auto struck a car operated by Robert Lietz of Brick Town at

the intersection of Morris and Millburn avenues, police said. According to police, Lietz claimed he had stopped on Morris for a red light when Ms. Divins made a right turn out of Baltusrol way, crossed the avenue and her vehicle hit his car. She suffered a possible head injury and was taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Earl Pollack of Kenilworth was reported injured at 2:30 p.m. Saturday when his auto was hit in the rear by one operated by John G. Baus of Roselle while both were waiting to enter the westbound lanes of Rt. 22 at Channel Lumber, police said. According to police, Pollack complained of whiplash following the accident, but stated he would see his own physician.

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8 ounces spiced luncheon loaf, finely chopped

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons peeled and finely chopped cucumber

2 tablespoons toasted, slivered almonds

Combine mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, green pepper and cucumber. Add

spiced luncheon loaf and mix well. Chill. Add toasted, slivered almonds just before serving. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

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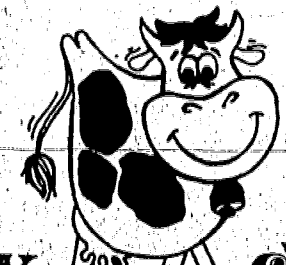
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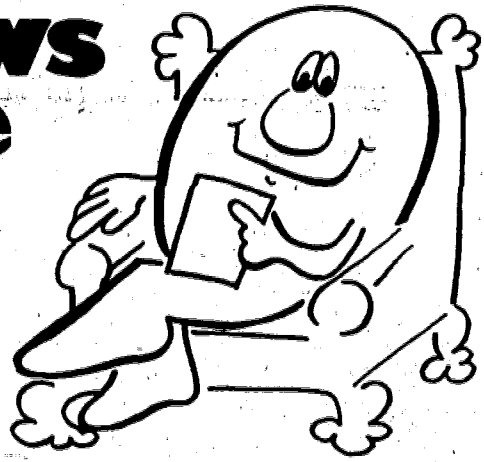


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Good News from the "Good Eggs"



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IMPORTANT: Maturing certificates will not automatically earn higher rates. Maturing certificates will continue to earn at their existing interest rates unless presented for transfer to new rate and term certificates.

So—bring or mail your certificates to Crestmont Savings and choose the new higher certificate rate and

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SOCCER SCENE

By HILL WILD

The Elizabeth SC and the New York Hungarians battled to a scoreless tie last Sunday at Farcher's Grove. Elizabeth SC is still in first place of the Southern Division by two points with only three games remaining to play. Philadelphia Ukrainians moved into a

Driver receives 2 summonses as car breaks down

A 59-year-old Newark man was charged by Springfield police with driving while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident Monday night, after he smashed his auto into a cement pillar on S. Springfield avenue near Rt. 22.

The motorist, Hayward Maxwell, was apprehended on Rt. 22 after his car broke down because of damage from the crash, police said. Maxwell was not hurt.

Police said Maxwell first pulled into the Exxon station at S. Springfield and Dundar road at 9:45 p.m., where he knocked over several jacks and cones. He reportedly wanted to buy cigarettes, and when told by an attendant the machine was broken, left the station, drove across the avenue, hit the pillar, and then drove onto the eastbound lanes of the highway, police said.

Earlier in the day, a two-car collision at the intersection of S. Maple avenue and Cain street left a Springfield woman injured, police reported.

According to police, the mishap occurred when an auto driven by Louis Nargi of 156 S. Maple ave., attempting a left turn into Cain, was struck by a car operated by Lawrence Koster of 33 Battle Hill ave. Nargi's wife, Marie, suffered a possible head injury in the crash and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, police said.

Scout Troop 172 to hold car wash

A car wash will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Schaible Oil Company, 6 Mountain ave., by Boy Scout Troop 172 of Springfield. It will be under the supervision of Scoutmaster Dan Duffy and Assistant Scoutmaster George Pittinger. The rain date is April 13.

This money-raising activity is the first of a few activities planned by the newly-organized adult committee for Troop 172, sponsored by the Lions Club of Springfield.

At a recent meeting of the adult committee, Bill Halpin was named chairman. R. J. Colandrea was appointed institutional representative with Howard Austin as unit commissioner. Men serving on the adult committee include Ray Lenhart, Bill Munley, Harvey Weiss and Frank Leite.

This adult committee will propose, plan and prepare scouting programs for the boys in Troop 172. Already discussed as possibilities were overnight camping and canoe trips, camping trips to various BSA facilities in Maine and participation in American-Canadian Scout exchange programs.

Troop 70 scouts camp in Watchung

Boy Scout Troop 70, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, had an overnight shakedown at Surprise Lake, Watchung Reservation, last weekend. Knife and axe totemship and camping skill awards were presented as follows: totemship—Robert Phillips, Peter Rossumando and Joseph Coll; camping skill—Ron Majewski. Craig Heckenger, Mark Mendlen, George Jazkoff, James Christadoulou and Mike Rebel.

A Jockey Hollow hike is scheduled for this Saturday. All Scouts completing this 17-mile historic trail will receive medals after completing 250-word essays on the subject: "What part did Morristown and the Jockey Hollow area play in the American Revolutionary War?"

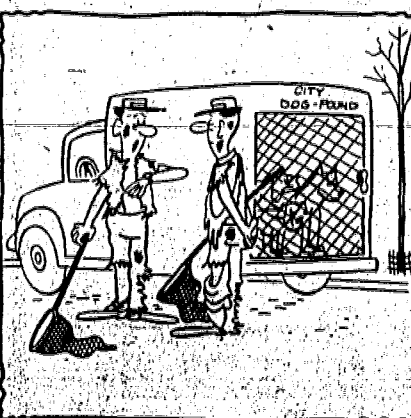
Mrs. Buckalew; services are held

Services were held Tuesday at Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, Springfield, for Mrs. Helen M. Buckalew of 36 Denham rd., Springfield, formerly of Union.

Mrs. Buckalew, 54, died March 27 in Riverside Hospital, North Hollywood, Cal. She had been in California visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebman of North Hollywood. Born in Newark, Mrs. Buckalew had lived in Union before moving to Springfield in 1953. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Summit.

Besides her parents, Mrs. Buckalew is survived by her husband, William J. Buckalew; a son, William A. Buckalew of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Storch of Summit; a sister, Mrs. Charles F. Guzzi of North Hollywood; a brother, Joseph Liebman in California, and three grandchildren.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Well, shall we call it a day?"

second-place tie with the German Hungarians last week by downing Hellenic, 3-1.

The Elizabeth Lancers will face Inter of New York, the leaders of the GASL Major Division North, this Sunday at Farcher's Grove. This will be a must game for the Farcher's Grove eleven, for a loss might put the Southern Division into a three-way tie for first place. If the Lancers win the next three games no one can touch them.

As of this writing, there has not been any word as to who will play the Elizabeth Lancers' Junior team for the New Jersey championship in the Junior National Challenge Cup. The boys are still waiting for two South Jersey teams to play in their half of the semifinals.

WITH LITTLE LEAGUE baseball in doubt for this season, now is a good chance for our recreation departments to look into setting up some kind of a soccer program for the boys who will be looking for something to do over the summer months. The towns around us and down in South Jersey all have a good recreation department program going.

Union High School and others will suffer in the future in soccer because many other towns are building up their soccer teams during the summer months. The town can't depend on the Elizabeth and Newark Sport Clubs at Farcher's Grove to train their soccer players. Those two teams have soccer training for younger teams three evenings a week and then the boys play league games on Saturday and Sunday.

I would not be surprised if there will be a good league started in New Jersey next year between towns and some of the soccer clubs, for the youngsters.

The town of Union and some of our neighboring towns will miss out on this if they don't set up some kind of recreational program for soccer. This will mean that the schools in these towns will suffer and the boys that want to play will have to look toward the sports clubs' to play.

I know that the coaches and directors of the Elizabeth and Newark Sport Clubs have been helping many of the neighboring towns to set up soccer programs.

Union is fortunate to have one of the defensive giants of the Lancers, George Chappia, teaching in Central Six. George has played with Elizabeth for several years and once said that if a program is started early enough (before the boys plan to leave for the summer), Union can have a good soccer program.

If any town officials have any questions to ask concerning soccer, or just want to see youngsters in training, drop in Farcher's Grove any Tuesday or Wednesday evening (Elizabeth SC) and on Thursday evening (Newark SC).

8 persons fined, one loses license at court session

A Union man, charged with driving while his faculties were impaired by alcohol, was among eight persons receiving penalties at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court, with Judge Joseph A. Horowitz presiding.

The motorist, Kenneth E. Priff, who had been stopped on Milltown road, paid a \$60 fine and had his license suspended for six months.

Four drivers were fined for speeding, including Neal V. Marine of Garwood, \$40 for traveling 52 mph in a 25-mile zone; Charles F. Logeman of Roselle Park, \$40 for 57 mph in a 35-mile zone; Morris avenue; Beatrice Alter of 559B Morris ave., Springfield, \$35 for 47 mph in a 25-mile zone; Shunpike road, and Robert M. Wyrough of Summit, \$45 for 55 mph in a 25-mile zone, Shunpike.

In other court action, Brian M. Sweatt of Mountainide was fined \$25 for careless driving on Rt. 22. Casimir T. Gadomski of Elizabeth paid \$20 for driving on Rt. 24 with an expired license. Arnold Constad of 527 Morris ave., Springfield, paid \$10 for failure to remove snow from sidewalks.

Architects' group names Keselica

Architect Michael Keselica Jr., of Springfield has been elected to membership in the New Jersey Society of Architects, AIA, according to Donald J. Gatarz, president.

Membership in the institute "represents the highest level of accomplishment for the architect whose dedication to his calling has led him to serve not just his own practice but all architecture and society," Gatarz said.

Keselica is an associate in the office of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, located at 400 Park ave., New York City.

He was the senior designer of many projects, including the Bloomingdale Store in Short Hills, which received the 1968 Award of Merit from the New Jersey Chapter, American Concrete Institute, and the New Jersey Ready-Mix Concrete Association; and the Schering Corp. office building in Kenilworth, which received the 1972 grand award from the New Jersey Chapter, American Concrete Institute, and the 1971 New Good Neighbor Award of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association.

Glover joins fraternity

Steven Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of Springfield was pledged and accepted by Alpha Kappa Psi, a national fraternity at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, where he is finishing his sophomore year. Glover was also voted best pledge of 1973.

At Lincoln Tech

A Springfield resident, Kenneth White of 57 Highlands ave., has been accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union. A 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, White has enrolled in Lincoln's course in automotive technology. He is employed by Lincoln Bus Co., Newark.

Kaufman attains list

Nathan S. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Kaufman of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.



SMALL-FRY LEAGUE LEADERS—Titleholders in the Small-Fry basketball division of the Springfield Recreation Department are the Jets, including (front, from left) Steve Wright, Alan Berliner, Jamey Brunney, Russ Waldman and

Steve Kaish; (second row, from left) Mike Kyritsis, Brian Mahoney, Billy Koppel and Tony Delia. Coaches (at rear, from left) are Dr. Harvey Waldman and Paul Berliner. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Induction planned by B'nai B'rith

Dr. Alex Goldman, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge has announced that at the organization's next meeting, Monday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m., all new mem-

bers of the 1974 membership drive are to be inducted.

Past presidents Len Golden and Arthur Kesselhaut will conduct the ceremony, which

will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Following the induction service, Robert Gat, a new member, will present a film entitled "Time of Your Life."

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GREAT GATSBYS — Pierre Cardin names his new wristband collection after the F. Scott Fitzgerald character. Included are (left) a 14k gold band, at \$175; (center) a 14k gold I.D. band, at \$90 and (right) a one-piece sterling silver bracelet, at \$45. All available at S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers and Silversmiths, 265 Millburn ave., Millburn.

Consumers' Corner

MEALTIME + BREAKTIME
The family meal deserves a time all its own; it shouldn't be like the other hectic parts of your day.

Instead, look at the evening meal as a time when your family can share good food and good company. That doesn't always mean fancy food. But it does mean setting problems aside temporarily.

Though work has been confusing, car pools have gone a hundred miles, and the basement is piled high with dirty clothes, the people at your table deserve each other's attention.

Some families have ground rules. These include "no scolding," "no fussing," and "no fault-finding." Otherwise these sometimes automatic habits could ruin appetites and moods.

Family mealtime is a good time to encourage everyone to join in the conversation. Unless you make a special effort, one member of the family may chronically dominate the conversation. Though small talk comes easy, it might be a good time to talk about opinions and dreams, instead.

When the dinner bell sounds, turn off your worries and enjoy yourself.

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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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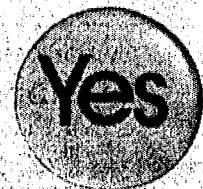
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We also have extensive information for the adult who wishes to further her education.

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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. Holyday, 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.

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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages and adults (buses are available; call church for information). 10:45 a.m., Pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available). 6 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—midweek prayer service.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

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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 2:45 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.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade. 7:16 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning service; Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Senior High Group. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Group. 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt will preach from the Book of I Peter. Nursery care at both church services.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Taylor College Chorale, Upland, Ind., in sacred concert.

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Thursday—6:45 a.m., Confirmation II.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., family growth hour. 10:45 a.m., worship.
Monday—8 p.m., administrative board meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., parent effectiveness training class.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle, 47 Clinton Ave.
Palm Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel worship service; sermon: "The Lord Needs You." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching. 10:30 a.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship; palm procession and anthems by the Wesley and Chancel choirs; sermon: "The Lord Needs You." 5 p.m., Junior High Youth. 6 p.m., Senior High Youth.
Monday—8 p.m., Methodist Men. The Rev. James Dewart will lead a discussion on "Ecological Issues."
Tuesday—11 a.m., Christian Service Circle of United Methodist Women; business meeting, sandwich lunch and program.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search.

Overlook Twigs hold spring lunch; slate announced

Echo Lake Country Club was the setting last week for the annual spring luncheon of the Westfield-Mountainide Twigs of Overlook Hospital. Approximately 140 Twig members were present. Outgoing town chairman was Mrs. Joseph E. Kalbacher.
Mrs. Kalbacher stated that the seven active Westfield Twigs and three active Mountainide Twigs, representing 147 members, have given 11,026 volunteer hours in the service of Overlook, including 102 hours on Musical Theatre. Contributions which totaled \$1,500 have been given to the hospital since April 1, 1973.

The slate of new officers for '74-'75 was read by Mrs. Richard L. Preston, whose committee members included Mrs. Bruce Linck of Mountainide.
The slate includes Mrs. Keith R. Christianson, town chairman; Mrs. Frank J. Dugan, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. William Midkiff, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Thomas J. Mullaney Jr., public relations; Mrs. Albert J. Richardson, health careers, assisted by Mrs. Robert Smith of Mountainide.
A fashion show by Temple Bell Imports of Short Hills followed the meeting. Models included Mrs. Terrence W. Farley of Mountainide.

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RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. 6:30 p.m., Passover services prior to first Seder.
Sunday—9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Passover services. 7 p.m., community Seder.
Monday—9 a.m., Passover services.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Lauren Gelayder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gelayder, 35 Norwood rd., Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the shabbat service on March 30.
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service: Shabbat Hagadol.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service: 6 p.m., Erev Pesach service. Saturday evening, first Seder.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., Pesach morning service. Sunday evening, second Seder.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE
Saturday—10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Elders will meet with confirmation class.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., Palm Sunday service; Rev. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School; nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship.
Monday—8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—9 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.

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.



My, isn't he nice. He doesn't even seem like a preacher!

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

Expert Alterations Available
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IN THE MOOD OF THE TIMES FASHION WISE... PRICE WISE

Woman's Club members win six prizes for creative arts

Members of the Springfield Woman's Club won six prizes at the Creative Arts Festival at the Upper Montclair Woman's Club. Women from clubs in the 7th District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs competed for prizes with their exhibits of handicrafts and horticulture.
Mrs. Vincent Bonadies received a second and a third place ribbon for beaded flowers. Mrs. Michael Tatusko won second prize for her pressed dried flower arrangement. Mrs. Arthur Moore also received a third prize for her terrarium and another third prize for her ceramic tree. Gertrude Sala was given honorable mention for her ceramic flowers.



MICHELLE WOLFMAN

Wolfman-Bodow wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfman of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Stuart Bodow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodow of Queens, N.Y.
Miss Wolfman, graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree from American University, Washington, D.C. She is employed by the Storer Broadcasting Co., New York.
Her fiancé holds a B.A. degree from Penn. State University and an M.B.A. degree from Baruch College, New York. He is employed by Benton & Bowles Advertising Co., New York.
A September wedding is planned.

Couple honored on anniversary

Celebrating their 50th anniversary at a party given in their honor on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers of Hillside. Co-hosts were their daughters and sons-in-law, Miriam and Melvin Goldberg of Hillside, Mickey and Jay Doros of Springfield and Bette and Arthur Cansor of Springfield. Also present were their eight grandchildren and friends and relatives from New Jersey and New York.
Mrs. Meyers, the former Evelyn Feigenbaum of Newark, and Mr. Meyers, formerly of Newark, were married in Newark on April 1, 1924. He is in the scrap and metal business.

Seventh daughter born to J. Scott Doningtons

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Donington of 89 Colfax rd., Springfield, have announced the birth of a daughter, Sarah, born in Overlook Hospital, Summit, on March 11. She is the seventh daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Donington.
Sarah's sisters are Suzanne, Rebecca, Jessica, Amy, Rachel and Abigail. Mrs. Donington is the former Pamela Frances of Springfield. Her husband is a member of the Springfield Board of Education.
Monday—9-11:30 a.m., weekday cooperative nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch.
Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery. 7 p.m., Christian education committee meeting. 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Prep plans junior level

The Oratory School of Summit will establish a junior school for boys on its campus beginning with the fall, 1974, semester. In announcing the new program, the Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster, noted that the junior school would enroll boys for seventh and eighth grades to begin this September.
Father Fitzpatrick indicated that the junior school is being established in response to the request of many parents for a private Catholic day school at the junior high school level. Enrollment is open to present sixth graders in Union, Essex, Somerset and Morris counties. Direct bus service is provided to some communities.

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'Ghosts in area' subject for NCJW meeting Tuesday

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel Westfield. Topic of discussion will be "Ghosts in Our Area." Betty Pate of Westfield will conduct a slide presentation of homes in the area that have reported ghostly phenomena.
The Greater Westfield Section will hold preschool eye screening at the Cranford Community Center, 114 Minn st., Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The screening is in conjunction with the State Commission for the Blind.
The purpose of the screening program is to discover preschool children who may have amblyopia, "lazy eye," or other defects in eyesight and to alert their parents to the need for immediate professional eye examination.
Screening will be done by members of NCJW under the supervision of Sharon Bullock, R.N., Commission for the Blind representative for the preschool vision screening program. Parents were urged to bring their preschool children, ages 3½-5, to have their vision screened.
For additional information, readers may call 382-2183.

THE GREATER WESTFIELD Section this week also announced registration for the women's doubles charity tennis tournament to be held at the Ashbrook Courts, Edison. The tournament will begin May 6 and run Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., until it is concluded.
Registration is open to all tennis players regardless of their standing. Fee for registration is \$10, which includes refreshments, babysitting, and a gift for each entrant. Registration is limited to 64 entrants and the deadline for registration is April 22.
Proceeds of this event will go to further the community work of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.
For further information, readers may contact: Roberta Krumholz, 382-6484; Jane Chlewich, 382-7407; Sue Margulies, 382-4918; Brenda Klein, 276-0340.

Mountain Trail to name new slate

Members of the Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Robert Muirhead, 1629 Nottingham way, Mountainide. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Donald R. Luganann and Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen.
The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Muirhead, assisted by Mrs. Joel E. Mitchell and Mrs. George Horvat, will make its report on nominees for the offices of treasurer, recording secretary and second vice-president.
A donation has been made by the club in remembrance of Mrs. Miles Goodrich to the Union County Rhododendron Committee to have a rhododendron planted in the rhododendron display garden in her memory. Mrs. George Buchan, Mrs. Charles Serretti and the president, Mrs. Michael Cefolo, will work on flower arrangements for Lyons Hospital on April 19.
Program chairman Mrs. Edward Powers announced that members will bring house plants they have propagated to the meeting for a member exchange plant sale. Following the sale a workshop will be held under the direction of the president, Mrs. Michael Cefolo, to make pomander balls. All materials will be supplied.

Hospital auxiliary plans annual spring parties

The Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide, will hold its annual spring parties April 23, 24 and 25 at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains. The three-day event will include luncheon, bridge and a fashion show with spring apparel supplied by Jane Smith of Westfield.
Tickets for the fund-raising affair are \$6 and may be obtained by calling 232-7620 or 233-6929. All proceeds will go to the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Mary Ann Lisa plans fall wedding

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Ann Lisa, daughter of Mrs. John A. Lisa of S. Maple avenue, Springfield, and the late Mr. Lisa, to Jeffrey G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Smith of Watchung.
Miss Lisa, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is employed by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit. Her fiancé is the proprietor of 100 Milltown Exxon in Union.
An October wedding is planned.

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."

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane Mountainide, New Jersey
The Reverend Elmer A. Talcott, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. - Holy Communion and the Service of Tenebrae. Reception of Confirmation Class and other new members.
EASTER SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - Family Worship Service.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
119 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041
THE REVEREND JOSEPH D. HERRING, Rector
April 7 - Palm Sunday
Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
April 8 - Monday
Holy Communion 10 A.M.
April 9 - Tuesday
Holy Communion 10 A.M.
April 10 - Wednesday
Holy Communion 10 A.M.
April 11 - Maundy Thursday
Holy Communion 8 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Mall at Academy Green.
The Rev. James Dewart, Minister
Norman Simons, Director of Music
PALM SUNDAY, April 7
9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel Worship Service
Sermon: The Lord Needs You.
9:30 a.m. German Language Worship Service
Sermon: Theodore Reimlinger, Lay Speaker.
9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Period
11:00 a.m. Palm Sunday Festival Service
Palm Procession and Athems by Choirs
Sermon: "The Lord Needs You"

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
The Reverend Joel R. Voss, Pastor
welcomes you
PALM SUNDAY
8:30 and 10:45 a.m. "ONCE UPON A TIME..."
(Holy Communion at 8:30 am)
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:45 pm. "LOOK AT THE MAN"
GOOD FRIDAY
1:30 pm. Child's Service
"WHAT'S THE WAY HOME?"
7:45 pm. Tenebrae, the Service of Shadows

Talks focus on historic sites in N.J.

The preservation of historic buildings and sites in New Jersey is the topic of the last of the American arts lectures, co-sponsored by the Summit Art Center and the Junior League. Jack Boucher, writer, lecturer and architectural photographer, will present "Along Jersey's Trails." This illustrated discussion of New Jersey's significant but lesser known places of interest and preservation will be given Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Oak Knoll Auditorium, 44 Blackburn rd., Summit.
Boucher, of Linwood, will talk about his interest in historic preservation, its achievements and failures in new Jersey. Historic houses and sites, state-owned and private, such as Batsto, the Margate Elephant and the recently demolished Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, will be the specifics in this fascinating look at the role of residents in historic preservation.
The photographer was personally responsible for the preservation and restoration of the 115-year old Atlantic City Light House and an industrial iron and paper furnace and mill dating to 1801 in Weymouth, New Jersey.

Boucher's photographs have been exhibited throughout the nation and as illustrations for numerous books, journals and magazines. He works exclusively with large format photographic equipment for land use and for aerial photography, in which he produces low altitude aerial records of subjects ranging from earthquakes to historic buildings. As supervisor of Pictorial Records and Photography for the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record, companion programs within the Department of the Interior, he has recorded more than 3,500 structures throughout the States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.
The \$1 ticket can be obtained from the Summit Art Center (273-9121) or at the Oak Knoll Auditorium next Wednesday evening.

'Workshop' set at Gibbs Schools

College women seniors soon to begin the "job search" are invited to an interviewing workshop at Katharine Gibbs School, New York, Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. Advance registration is required. For more information phone (212) 867-8300.

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or call (201) 777-7951

Trip to Israel evokes many emotions

Aftermath of the Yom Kippur War is seen

(Continued from page 1)

ON OUR WAY DOWN, we stopped at a border settlement. During the Yom Kippur War the women and children had to be rescued out of there later the men. Now they were back. We were in the underground shelter where these people sleep every night since they are still in easy artillery range. One of the settlers, a delightful 23-year old girl from England, smiling and enthusiastic (in that setting her British accent seeming incongruous) described their pioneer farming and communal life. All they want is the opportunity to live in peace in this world as a people. Our security officer, a colonel, whom I was now calling "Avram" continued with us. He was relaxed sitting with us in the bus and talking of many simple matters of every day life. Avram, when he's not a soldier, is a vice-chairman of a bank, and he shared with us the many problems of the economy and the high cost of living. Avram was a sweet and gentle person who seemed deeply moved by our being there. We kissed goodbye, exchanged addresses, and now Avram is my friend and I have someone else in my life to worry about.

We were on our way to a military cemetery in Atula. I felt the same anxiety one feels when visiting a bereaved family, not knowing just how to act or what to say. I was unprepared for what I saw. The rows and rows of new graves with their temporary wooded arched slabs for tombstones, looked so fragile and tender like the young boys resting there. A young Yemenite girl, painfully thin except that she was eight months pregnant, sat on the ground of one of the graves, her arms embracing the tombstone, her kerchiefed head quietly resting on it. She comes there every day to visit her fallen husband, we learned. I sat down on a bench and fought back the tears.

As we left, everyone silently and instinctively lined up at the watering stand to perform the ancient, although for me outmoded, ritual of

washing the hands. It seemed an act of respect to do so. That simple rite evoked painful memories of my childhood when I performed the same ritual after my father's burial. The tears gushed out as I wept for my long-gone father and for that Yemenite girl. And I couldn't distinguish between the tears.

THE DAY THE MEN left at two in the morning to go deep inside the Sinai, we women who were not permitted on this trip, went instead to the end of the Gaza strip into the tip of the Sinai, near a town called Rafa. We visited Moshav Sdot, a communal oasis in the desert. We were taken by bus deeper into the desert to witness the beginning of a road and what will one day soon be a new city. The huge sand dunes, as far as the eye could see, seemed to swallow us. I was glad to return to the Moshav, just a short distance back which only two years ago looked like that arid land we had just seen. At the Moshav, gladiolas were blooming and tomatoes were growing, which were their prime products for market. Our hostess, the only non-Sabra there, was a bubbling 27-year old American girl, Jeanne, from California. When she graduated from high school, she was without direction. She was not college-bound as were her friends since she was not a good student. She came to Israel, married an Israeli and now is purposeful and dynamic and evidently smart enough to share in running the life of the Moshav and to stand before large groups of people, impressing them with her knowhow and warmth and charm.

I PROMISED the Russian immigrant girl that I would explain her story. We were at the absorption center at Beersheba where the Russian immigrants arrive and stay for about six months. It is here that they learn Hebrew and all the skills which will enable them to find their place in the country at large. It was Katrina's responsibility to talk to our group of close to 300 people. Her English was limited and it was evident to me that she was nervous. When the program was finished I went up to her. She was trembling. I put my arms around her and told her how well she had done. But she was terribly upset as she felt that due to her difficulty with the language, she had not made her story clear.

She had to explain that when the 1967 war broke out in Israel and was won just six days later, Russian Jews through underground channels and through secret radios, heard the news and, though they had been denied the rights to a religious education and had no understanding of their heritage or knowledge of their identity other than that they were labeled "Jew" on their identity cards, a feeling and yearning for the people welled up in them. They wanted to emigrate to Israel where they could live with dignity instead of being relegated to the second class, meaningless citizenship which they suffered. Once they made this decision, their lives in Russia became unbearable with hardships imposed by the government. I was deeply touched by this young girl. She had an urgent feeling of responsibility to tell her story so that other Russian Jews might be helped to come out.

WHEREVER WE WENT throughout Israel, we were welcomed not only as Jews, but as Americans. Everyone knew who we were. The love for America which I saw there, was reminiscent for me of the love my immigrant parents felt for America, a love which they imparted to their children. Not since my worshipful days of Roosevelt have I experienced the feelings I had when meeting the president of Israel, Ephraim Katzir, who was especially responsible for bringing this awareness of America to my mind. The name of Ephraim Katzir, was not as well known to me as Golda Meir or Moyshe Dayan. Yet, meeting him at his gracious and hospitable residence turned out to be an unexpected highlight of the trip. This man, a scholar, a professor, a non-political person in accordance with the parliamentary structure of the Israel government, embodied the spiritual qualities of the great patriarchs. His warmth and the love

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

students want to attend? If we are treated with respect, the administration and staff will be pleased with our response.

Fiordaliso reported that he had discussed the proposals several times with the students and that he had agreed with some, but not in all details. He stated, "I wanted to work out a joint proposal that we could present together to the board, but you didn't want to go that route."

As head of the student Council, Zisman offered specifics on the proposals. He urged that open lunch and open study periods, only for students with parental permission, be given a one-month trial.

Stressing that designated smoking areas would alleviate unpleasant conditions in the bathrooms and had been successful in other schools, he urged that students, with parental permission, be permitted to smoke outside during lunch period or in a selected section of the building.

Zisman emphasized that students had no voice in the new attendance policy, although they did have in recent academic changes. He added, "It's time that the members of the Board of Education realize the students are mature enough to handle certain responsibilities and should have a say in the policies concerning them."

The student position was supported by almost all the speakers during the lengthy debate, including parents from Springfield and Mountainide.

Tom Kopil, Student Council president at Johnson Regional, voiced his group's support of the Dayton proposals. He urged that a standing committee be formed, with students, board members and administrators meeting to keep channels of communication open at all times.

Dr. Merachnik commented that the new attendance policy was formulated after numerous meetings, in response to a steady drop in attendance.

"We are seeking greater accountability in the student body," he said. "This was developed not to punish, but to increase attendance. It is an experimental policy, and we will try it out."

Mrs. Dorsey said it was unfair to anticipate total rejection by the board. She added, "The president has promised you a full discussion of these ideas, and we will come back to you at a public meeting." She noted that the board last year had approved an open lunch policy at David Regional Regional in Kenilworth.

that poured forth from him, embracing us all, was something which incited a response in myself and in others which I have not felt since I was a young WAC patriot during World War II. We reached out for him, grabbing his hand, basking in the sunshine of his smile. He expressed his gratitude for our coming and hoped that Israel had given us something in return and, that the creative spirit in Israel which builds living, meaningful memorials to the dead so that their lives were not in vain would be an inspiration for us to find meaning and purpose in our own lives and in our country. He referred to the legend that a Jew has an extra soul from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, but that in Israel, it is said that he has this extra soul all week long.

I believe that in Israel, this extra soul possessed me, for that is the only way I can explain the feeling I had of being inspired, of being in tune with myself, in tune with the land and its people and of feeling a heightened sense of purpose and aliveness.

I'm home now and recording these notes has placed some of my experiences and thoughts into focus for me. I can only hope they have some meaning for others. There is much more I have to think about. Certainly, being an American Jew, with a heart that deeply embraces two lands and two peoples, there is a lot of work ahead of me.

Science projects will be judged at OLL fair on May 1

Our Lady of Lourdes Science Fair is scheduled for May 1 at the school in Mountainide. Students in all grades are required to participate.

Each project must incorporate scientific methods, organization and understanding. If the project is not self explanatory, labels and a written explanation must accompany it. In the upper grades, projects must entail more than just a drawing. Store bought models are not acceptable.

Each student must submit his project to his science teacher by April 5, with a small index card describing his proposed project. This will enable the teacher to guide the student in the accomplishment of the project.

On May 1, students must bring their projects into the classroom, and the fair will be set up in the auditorium during that morning. Students will have the opportunity to review projects during the afternoon and the following morning. Parents and interested friends may attend the Science Fair on May 1 at 8 p.m.

Science projects will be judged on scientific value, originality, organization, understanding and effort. There will be a first, second and third place winner in each grade.

Winners will be announced the evening of the fair.

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

An administration bill proposing an 18th department in the executive branch of state government is under active consideration by the legislature.

Assembly No. 1409, the Department of Public Advocate Act of 1974, establishes a new department intended to "represent the public interest in various proceedings." Although several agencies under the proposed organization are new, two would be transferred from other departments — the Office of Public Defender and Office of Rate Counsel.

The commissioner of the new department—the public advocate—would be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate.

Principal organization units in the department and their function are:

Division of Administration—director prepares budget, drafts legislation, maintains personnel records, conducts research, provides public information.

Office of Public Defender—(from the Department of Institutions and Agencies) represents indigent persons in court.

Office of Inmate Advocacy—represents Division of Rate Counsel—(from Department of Law and Public Safety) - represents the public interest in rate cases involving industry, utility or business, service and product/costs, discontinuance or change.

Division of Mental Health Advocacy —

provides legal aid and medical assistance to indigent mental hospital admittees in cases concerning admission, retention or release from hospital and other facilities.

Division of Public Interest Advocacy—may represent public interest in any administrative or court proceeding.

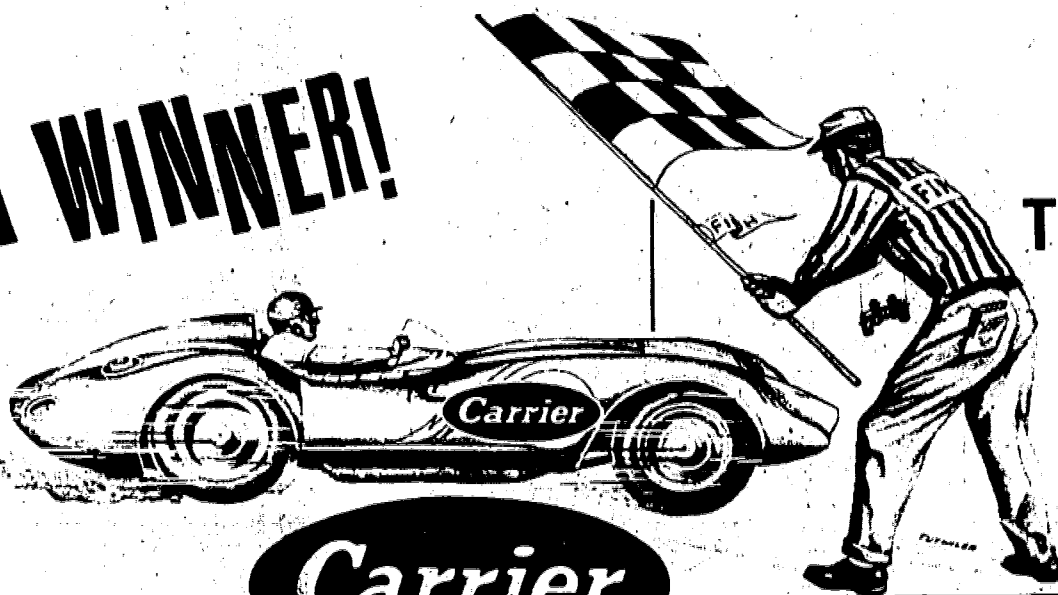
Division of Citizens Complaints and Dispute Settlement—directs citizen complaints to appropriate state agency.

Office of Citizen Complaints—serves as an "ombudsman" to investigate citizen complaints about action or inaction of state agencies.

Office of Dispute Settlement—provides mediation and other third party services to municipal and county agencies and community and civic groups.

The department would be financed the rest of this fiscal year with an appropriation of \$250,000. No appropriation has yet been proposed for fiscal 1975. The proposal for the new department has not been preceded by any study or public report documenting the need, purpose, or overall cost of such an organization as was supplied prior to the creation of the last two departments, Higher Education and Community Affairs. Accordingly, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association urged that a public hearing be scheduled on the measure so that both legislators and the public will have greater information about the new department.

A WINNER!



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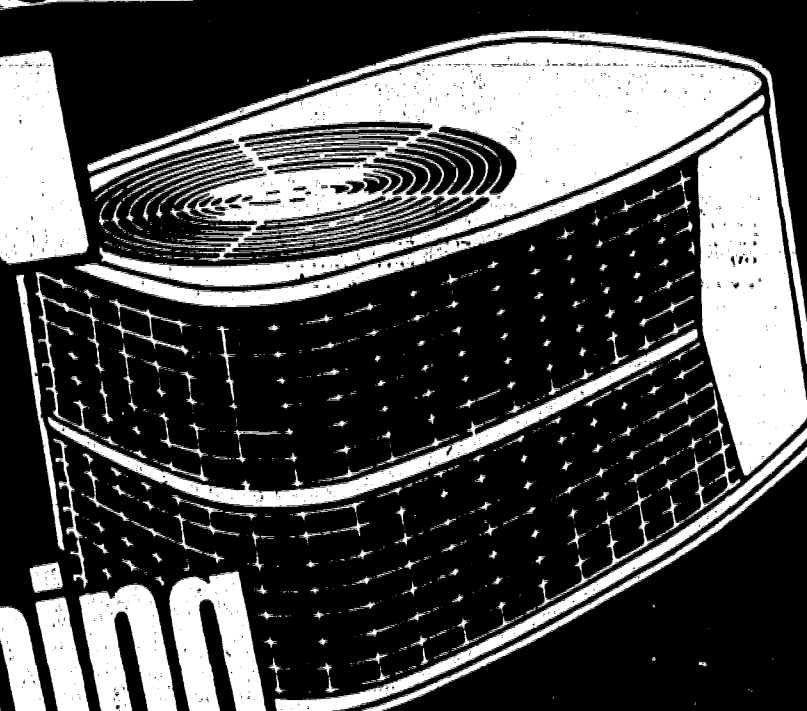
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New home in use at Gospel Chapel

The Mountainide Gospel Chapel will hold its first Good Friday service since moving into the new building at 1180 Spruce dr., Mountainide, on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Badon H. Brown, will bring the message, "Does the Cross have meaning for today?" Communion will be served.

On Easter Sunday, April 14, services will be held at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. At the evening service, Pastor Brown will show slides from Palestine taken while he was visiting there, with special emphasis on resurrection sites, such as the garden tomb and the crucifixion hill.

For all early birds, there will be a sunrise service on Easter morning at the Chapel at 6:30 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend services. Additional information may be obtained by calling the church office, 232-3456, or the pastor, 233-4544.

Borough woman on concert tour.

Sandra Pittenger, 1271 Virginia ave., Mountainide, was among members of the Bethany College Concert Choir who traveled through Pennsylvania and New Jersey, March 21-25, on their annual spring tour.

The 40-member choir, under the direction of Prof. George Hauptfuehrer, presented four concerts of sacred and contemporary music at churches in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and Linden. In past years the choir has appeared throughout the Middle Atlantic states, New England, and parts of the Midwest. In 1960, the group toured Scotland and West Germany.

Miss Pittenger is a sophomore at Bethany College, West Virginia's oldest degree-granting institution of higher education.

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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UNDER CONSTRUCTION — When completed, the new \$300,000 clubhouse for Crestwood Village IV residents will look like this. Mike Kokes, president of the retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting, presided at groundbreaking ceremonies for the structure to house recreational and social activities for the fourth section of Crestwood Village now under development.

Crestwood plans fourth clubhouse

Ground was broken recently for the fourth residents' clubhouse at Crestwood Village, according to Jan Kokes, vice-president of the Ocean County retirement community on Rt. 530 in Whiting.

When completed, the \$300,000 air-conditioned structure will serve the residents of Village IV, the newest Crestwood section now under development, and will be ready when the new residents begin to move in later this year, Kokes said.

"In planning our three previous clubhouses, it has been our policy to build them at the same time as the homes of each section they will serve, so that Village residents may enjoy the facilities from the moment they move in," declared Kokes. "Thus, Village IV residents will find their recreational and social program in full swing, as they will also find the Village marketplace with 12 stores, the medical-professional center with four doctors, a dentist, and other professionals ready to serve them."

Mike Kokes, president of Crestwood Village, presided at the Clubhouse groundbreaking. Special guests included Dennis Burke, committeeman of Manchester Township, who is a resident of Crestwood Village.

The design of the new clubhouse will follow closely that of the previous three, with 11,000 square feet of space for all activities. A fully-equipped auditorium-ballroom and stage, with professional lighting and public address system will occupy the central area of the building. Other facilities include a banquet kitchen, club and meeting rooms, a professionally-equipped pocket-billiard room, card and game rooms, TV lounge and library. Outdoor facilities include picnic grove, barbecue pits and shuffleboard courts.

"An unusual feature of our recreation and social program is that residents do not pay any clubhouse initiation or membership fees," Kokes added. "Costs for maintenance of their clubhouse are also included in the homeowners' single low monthly charges—currently from \$50.80 to \$91.25—which also include real estate taxes, insurance, exterior maintenance, painting, and repairs to homes, community TV antenna, all municipal services, bus transportation, and many other basic cost-of-living items."

Crestwood Village IV is currently offering 11 models, pre-iced from \$14,950 to \$38,450, on display seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Exhibit Center on Rt. 530, Whiting, six miles west of Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway.

The Timbers in Barnegat open--in time for summer

The Timbers, a new single-family community being created by DCA-Mayer Corporation in Barnegat, has just held its grand opening, in time for buyers to order a home for the summer season.

Located conveniently on Rt. 534 and Exit 67 of the Garden State Parkway, The Timbers offers seven different home designs in bi-level, two-story and ranch models, priced from \$24,990 to \$35,990. The community is being opened at a time when an increasing number of people are attracted to living in a prime resort area on a year-round basis.

"Each year, more and more people discover all this fresh air and un congested woodland and decide that it's an ideal way to live," says DCA-Mayer marketing director Joseph Billhimer. "We heartily agree, of course, since our company has been building homes in the shore area for 16 years."

Barnegat Bay, less than three miles from The Timbers, opens up a world of exciting activities, all the way from boating, swimming and fishing to just soaking up the sunshine. The Bay, nearby islands and the Atlantic Ocean are just part of the attractive picture, for they form a gateway to the whole Jersey shore.

The Timbers is part of an environment of flourishing woodlands with a remarkably temperate year-round climate. It shares all the amenities of modern technology but is well beyond the congestion and tension of urban population centers.

Typical of the models on display is the bi-level "Fleetwood" and its companion, the "Forester," which offer the ultimate in flexibility and comfort. The ground level can be finished in any of a variety of modes to meet the buyer's specific requirements. The upper level is the primary living area in these models. This permits broad selectivity in arranging the first level. It could be a huge family room, a hobby area, or provide for additional bedrooms. The plan even allows for delaying completion of the first level until some future time.

To give full expression to the decorative possibilities of the homes, models in the new community will be decorated by Armstrong's Indoor World Design Department in attractive styles that reflect particular moods and expenditure levels. All materials employed in these decorations will be products of Armstrong Cork Company.

In addition to setting off the well-planned DCA-Mayer homes, the designs employed in the models will provide guidance and inspiration to buyers in furnishing their own homes.

"A home is the most intimate of all environments," says Billhimer, "and much of its pleasing atmosphere depends upon the choice of decor. Furnishings can be changed from time to time as the family matures, of course, but their selection is always an important prelude to full home enjoyment. Our very attractive models are designed to make that selection easy."

The Timbers offers floor plans to meet just about any possible requirements. In addition to two- and three-bedroom models, two especially flexible designs provide for anywhere from two to five bedrooms.

There is a variety of financing terms to fit the buyer's individual needs for these new homes at The Timbers, including a five per cent down payment and 7.41 per cent mortgages.

Camelot Woods in Ocean County previews homes

Camelot Woods, the newest estate-type residential community in the Ocean County area, is previewing model homes in three, four and five-bedroom models.

Camelot Woods is located on Hooper avenue in Toms River, which is the governmental seat of Ocean County. The site is adjacent to Ocean County College on one of the highest hilly areas of the Shore, with clear views of nearby Barnegat Bay.

Homes are priced from \$39,990 to \$55,500 with varied custom options that make each comfortable for both large and small families. Homeowners face a series of cul de sacs with buffer areas of woodlands. Natural wooded areas also continue between homes.

The high wooded terrain makes basements possible, with city water and sewer facilities and underground wiring installed throughout the community.

Homes featured at Camelot Woods all include eat-in kitchens, entry foyers, baths and garages for one or two cars, according to individual house design.

Featured houses are:

The Cambridge, priced at \$39,990, a ranch home with three bedrooms, living room, dining room and porch.

The Squire Dutch Colonial, a two-story home with three or four bedrooms. It has a living room, dining room, recreation room and utility room on main floor, in addition to the eat-in kitchen and all amenities included in all Camelot Woods homes. The Squire is priced at \$45,900.

The Camelot, a two-story home that has a living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family recreation room, plus master suite and three other bedrooms. It is priced at \$48,900.

The New Castle Cape Cod, with master bedroom plus one other bedroom on main floor and expandable rooms for two or more bedrooms on second floor under gabled roofs. The New Castle is priced from \$52,500.

The Yorkshire, a divergence from the classic split level theme. The eat-in kitchen has full bay window adding to the design of the plan, which carries into three separate levels, connected with short stairways and planter dividers. The L-shaped living room and dining room share the center level with the kitchen. Down a few steps are the recreation room and den, convertible to a fourth bedroom. On the upper level are the master suite and two more bedrooms. The Yorkshire is priced at \$50,900 and is available with a fourth level full basement under the living room area.

Model homes at Camelot Woods are open for visitors seven days a week from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m.

Below are the major factors which caused 3,000 families to choose Crestwood Village over all other alternatives, since we were founded 10 years ago. Hundreds more are scheduled to join us in 1974. We represent a "safe haven" in a time of economic stress and uncertainty, when the "big-city" anxieties of shortages, soaring taxes and prices, urban decay and pollution threaten to blight what should be the best years of life.

Costs of Living:	Situation Here:
Real Estate Taxes Fire, liability and extended-coverage insurance Bus transportation to shopping centers and Houses of Worship Exterior home maintenance City water and sewer Community center and recreational facilities Lawn cutting and fertilizing Snow clearing Garbage and trash collection Community TV antenna	All these costs of home-ownership are included in a single monthly fee (\$50.80 to \$91.25) depending upon the model you choose; the fee is managed by residents and was reduced for fiscal 1974 from 1972-73 levels on 9 of our 10 models; the 10th remained unchanged.
Health Care	4 doctors maintain daily office hours and make house calls; Manchester First Aid Squad (2 ambulances) is on standby basis 24 hours a day; 4 full-service hospitals are within 20 minutes.
Neighborhood and Shopping	A tranquil, peaceful, rural community nestled in the pine woods of Ocean County, in central Jersey. Clean air, pure water—yet within minutes of big-city conveniences. Our own Courtesy Bus Fleet provides all-day, everyday service to nearby Toms River, Lakewood, and other communities for shopping and worship. Plus jitney service around the Village—INCLUDING our own shopping center.
Recreation and Friendships	Lifetime Clubhouse membership is included in purchase price; over 30 clubs cater to a wide variety of hobbies and interests. Lakes, parks, and a nearby 18-hole golf course also are available for outdoor pleasure.
Home heating	Superior insulation saves fuel, which is all-electric—abundantly available, dependable, and rate-controlled.

If you are a retiree, or are planning to retire soon, consider: you didn't achieve this goal by inaction; you planned and worked toward it purposefully, energetically. In that spirit, we invite your visit and thoughtful inspection. All the hosts and hostesses in our Exhibit Center are residents; there is never any sales pressure.

FREE: Charter bus tours to Crestwood Village for senior citizen's clubs, church groups, etc. Please call or write for details.

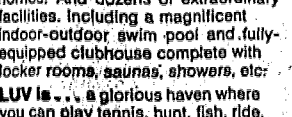
Home-owners: Our affiliate, Heartland Realty Associates, Inc., can help to sell your property, and provide financing for your buyer. Call, or write for details.

10 model homes, \$14,975 to \$39,450
(Monthly Charges \$50.80 to \$91.25)

DIRECTIONS:
From New York & North: via Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) and N.J. #530.
From Philadelphia: via Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #76 & #530.
From Trenton: via Routes #33, #526 to Allentown; then Routes #539 & #530.

Model homes at Camelot Woods are open for visitors seven days a week from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m.

HURRY! TO THESE



PRICES TO INCREASE SOON 10% DOWN NOW AVAILABLE!

7.41% MORTGAGES!
10% DOWN (TO QUALIFIED BUYERS)

Due to several contract cancellations, Greater American Communities announces that several new homes are once again on the market. At the same time, G.A.C. has arranged for new low interest mortgages. Don't miss this great opportunity! All include carpeting, cedar shingles and 12,000 sq. ft. lots plus more.

5 MODELS PRICES FROM \$34,990 NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE AT LAKEWOOD
James St. & Sunset Rd., Lakewood, N.J.
DIRECTIONS: Parkway south to Exit 91; straight ahead to Rt. 80; then west to Route 97; then south 1 block to Central Ave.; right on Central Ave. For 3 blocks to Sunset Rd.; left on Sunset Rd. to models.

Sales Agent: The Berg Agency (201) 347-2947

LUV AT STANHOPE CONDOMINIUMS

LUV is... the sensibly priced (from \$26,990) new condominium in the luxurious hill and lake country of Stanhope, N. J. Offering all the joys of home-owning—and none of the headaches. (No lawn mowing, no snow clearing—no sweat.)

LUV is... the latest architectural triumph by Greater American Communities, builders of hundreds of homes in Howell Township, Lakewood, Toms River, Piscataway and Clementon.

LUV is... your choice of 360 beautifully designed apartments and town homes. And dozens of extraordinary facilities, including a magnificent indoor-outdoor swim pool and fully-equipped clubhouse complete with locker rooms, saunas, showers, etc.

LUV is... a glorious haven where you can play tennis, hunt, fish, ride, ski, sail, swim, and meet lots of lovable people. All year round.

LUV is... working when you want and playing when you want, because LUV is located right off Route 80, less than an hour from the G.W. Bridge, close to good shopping, schools and transportation.

LUV is... a blissful 52-week vacation for you, your friends, your family. Put some LUV in your life and make your life richer. Because LUV is life.

5 adorable new models Full Basements from \$29,990

7.41% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE! 10% DOWN (to qual. buyers)

ALL INCLUDE WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, MAGIC CHEF ELECTRIC OVEN/RANGE, DISHWASHER, PLUS HOOD AND FAN, BEAUTIFUL BATHS WITH VANITIES, PLUS MANY OTHER EXCITING FEATURES IN A TOWN HOME THAT'S IDEAL FOR MODERN LIVING.

Model Homes: 347-2550
Exclusive Sales Agent: THE BERG AGENCY

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 80 West to Rt. 206—Stanhope Newton Exit; bear right on exit ramp follow sign to Rt. 183 to end; then cross over Rt. 183 onto Dell Rd.; continue up hill on Dell Rd. and you'll fall into LUV.

N.J.'s BIGGEST SALES SUCCESS!
40 SOLD IN SIX WEEKS!



The Granada. 3 bedroom, den, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 25 ft. living room, large dining room, 2 car garage, large basement... **\$53,990**

Need we say more?

Remember, this is not way out in the woods. Not way down at the Shore. But right in the heart of Franklin Township, just 45 minutes from New York via the Verrazano Bridge or Route 287. Which means it's also close to fine schools, shopping, restaurants, theatres, all houses of worship—everything this excellent area offers. What's more the beautiful "Spooky Brook" county park and 18-hole golf course is just a few minutes away. And the Rutgers campus is only a few miles away. Maybe now you can begin to see why World's Fair is so special. Come see. One look and we won't have to say another word.

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms 7 extraordinary home values from just \$46,990 to \$58,990

- GAS HEAT!
- 1/3 acre or larger lots
- All-wood sliding all around
- Double-hung wood windows
- Wall-to-wall carpeting and floor tiles in gorgeous decorator colors
- Ceramic-tiled bathrooms
- Magic Chef dishwasher, range and range hood
- Full basements in many models
- Paved driveways, curbs and sidewalks
- Underground utilities, municipal sewer and water
- Optional brick fireplaces, central air conditioning, 2-car garages.

mortgages available! 10% down (to qualified buyers).

\$46,990 to \$58,990

THE WORLD'S FAIR at Franklin

THE WORLD'S FAIR at Franklin

Directions: Rt. 19, N.J. Turnpike Exit 10 or G.S. Parkway to Interstates 287 north, proceed north approx. 10 mi. to Rt. 527, Rt. 527 south through New Brunswick approx. 1/2 mi. to Cedar Grove Lane, right to models... Route 22 west to Rt. 287 south and proceed as above.
Phone: (201) 428-8118

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A full-service, self-sufficient Active Adult Community: What does it mean for you?

Below are the major factors which caused 3,000 families to choose Crestwood Village over all other alternatives, since we were founded 10 years ago. Hundreds more are scheduled to join us in 1974. We represent a "safe haven" in a time of economic stress and uncertainty, when the "big-city" anxieties of shortages, soaring taxes and prices, urban decay and pollution threaten to blight what should be the best years of life.

Costs of Living:

Real Estate Taxes
Fire, liability and extended-coverage insurance
Bus transportation to shopping centers and Houses of Worship
Exterior home maintenance
City water and sewer
Community center and recreational facilities
Lawn cutting and fertilizing
Snow clearing
Garbage and trash collection
Community TV antenna

Health Care

4 doctors maintain daily office hours and make house calls; Manchester First Aid Squad (2 ambulances) is on standby basis 24 hours a day; 4 full-service hospitals are within 20 minutes.

Neighborhood and Shopping

A tranquil, peaceful, rural community nestled in the pine woods of Ocean County, in central Jersey. Clean air, pure water—yet within minutes of big-city conveniences. Our own Courtesy Bus Fleet provides all-day, everyday service to nearby Toms River, Lakewood, and other communities for shopping and worship. Plus jitney service around the Village—INCLUDING our own shopping center.

Recreation and Friendships

Lifetime Clubhouse membership is included in purchase price; over 30 clubs cater to a wide variety of hobbies and interests. Lakes, parks, and a nearby 18-hole golf course also are available for outdoor pleasure.

Home heating

Superior insulation saves fuel, which is all-electric—abundantly available, dependable, and rate-controlled.

If you are a retiree, or are planning to retire soon, consider: you didn't achieve this goal by inaction; you planned and worked toward it purposefully, energetically. In that spirit, we invite your visit and thoughtful inspection. All the hosts and hostesses in our Exhibit Center are residents; there is never any sales pressure.

Home-owners: Our affiliate, Heartland Realty Associates, Inc., can help to sell your property, and provide financing for your buyer. Call, or write for details.

Crestwood VILLAGE
—the full-service retirement community—

Rt. 530, Box 166, Whiting, N.J. (201) 350-1000

Now open 9-5 p.m., 7 days a week for your convenience.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

Amusement News



JOSE GRECO and his world-famous Jose Greco Company will perform at Linden High School, St. George ave., Linden, on May 3 at 8 p.m. To obtain tickets, which are \$6, call 862-5900 or write to 148 Lindagar st., Linden, 07036. Checks should be made out to the Linden Spanish-American Cultural Society, which is sponsoring the performance.

'Tall Blond Man' booked at Elmora

"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe," French comedy about a bumbling innocent musician who becomes a fall guy in a French secret service rivalry involving madcap incidents, foul-ups, miscalculations, buggings in a spoof of super-secrecy, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Cesar and Rosalie."

"The Tall Blond Man" is played by Pierre Richard, and he is starred with Bernard Blier, Jean Rochefort and Mireille Darc. Yves Robert directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

Both "The Tall Blond Man" and "Cesar and Rosalie" are rated R.

The Elmora will also show a Saturday matinee performance of the Three Stooges and "Scalawag."

'Three Musketeers,' new attraction at Fox

An all-star cast is highlighted in "The Three Musketeers," which opened yesterday at the Fox theater, Route 22, Union.

The new version of "The Three Musketeers," filmed in color and rated PG, brings back the movie days of buckle, sword, spills and thrills and hair-breadth escapes and escapades.

WORTH REPEATING

A dentist should never marry a manicurist - they'd fight tooth and nail...

"MILT HAMMER

Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 6:50, 10:05; Sun., 3:30, 6:40, 9:45; CESAR AND ROSALIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5:15, 8:25; Sun., 2, 5:05, 8:15; Sat. mat., THREE STOOGES, 1:30; SCALAWAG, 1:45.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THREE MUSKETEERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 6:30, 8:30, 11; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 10.

MAPLEWOOD—PAPILLON, Thur., Fri., 2, 8; Sat., 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 2, 5, 8; American Film Theater's BUTLEY, Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Sat. mat., KING KONG ESCAPES, 1, 3.

PARK (Roselle Park)—MARX BROTHERS' CLASSICS: MONKEY BUSINESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 6:50, 10; Sun., 3:20, 6:30, 9:45; COCONUTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 8:20; Sun., 1:45, 4:50, 8.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—SUPERDAD, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:30, 7:15; Sat., 1:30, 7:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 8; FLUBBER, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 3:05, 9; Sat., 3:05, 9:10; Sun., 3:05, 6:45.



NIPSEY RUSSELL will appear in the Cavalcade of Stars at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, tomorrow and Saturday evenings. He has co-hosted shows with Sammy Davis Jr., was writer-performer on the CBS Strolling '20s, starred on the Broadway stage and in theater-in-the-round. In addition, he is poet, speed typist, photographer, lexicologist and ex-army officer.

Cinema to screen two Disney films

Walt Disney's "Superdad" and "Flubber" open tomorrow on a double bill at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

"Superdad" concerns an all-American father who is spurred on a togetherness campaign with his off-to-college daughter. Bob Crane and Barbara Rush co-star in the film. The picture, which was photographed in color, was directed by Vincent McEvety.

The Jerry Lewis Cinema has announced that during the run of the double Disney feature, that daily matinees will be shown.



ANN MILLER—Veteran actress is star of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," musical revival now playing on stage at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will be performed through May 12.

'Fiddler' to play at Meadowbrook

"Fiddler On the Roof," prize-winning Broadway stage musical, will open May 22 at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Kurt Kasznar will star as Tevya in a play that has been seen in 21 foreign countries for five years.

Among the musical numbers featured in "Fiddler" are "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were A Rich Man," "Do You Love Me" and the title song.

The Meadowbrook will continue through the spring weekends with its Cavalcade of Stars, Friday and Saturday nights.

Poker-faced comic, Jackie Vernon, and singer Dana Valery will be seen Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20.

Lee Castle will bring his Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra (also starring Bob Eberle), April 26 and 27.

Chubby Checkers and his revue are scheduled for May 3 and 4.

Guy Lombardo, who helped the Meadowbrook celebrate its 50th anniversary last June, will close the season with a four-night engagement, May 18 through 21. Dancing will be to the music of his Royal Canadians.



PICK OF THE WEEKS LP'S. "Come Live With Me" by Ray Charles (CROSSOVER RECORDS CR-9000). Selections on Ray's latest LP album include: "Till There Was You," "If You Go Away," "It Takes So Little Time," "Come Live With Me," "Somebody," "Problems, Problems," "Where Was He," "Louise" and "Everybody Sing."

There is a distinct possibility that Ray Charles invented "soul" in music. Certainly he personifies it. Frank Sinatra said of him: "He's the only genius in our business." Charles says of himself: "I try to bring out my soul so people can understand what I am. I want people to feel my soul. 'Soul' is when you take a song and make it part of you - a part that's so true, so real, people think it must have happened to you. Soul is like electricity, like a spirit, a drive, a power!"

When he was 6, Charles suffered from what doctors would have diagnosed as a variety of glaucoma - had doctors been available to a black and poor family in Georgia circa 1936. His mother told him "You're blind, not stupid. You've lost your sight, not your mind."

At 10, his father died; five years later he lost his mother. Between the ages of 7 and 15 he was enrolled at St. Augustine's School for the Deaf and Blind in Orlando, Fla. He learned to read and write braille, to type and to play a limited classical repertoire on the piano. Armed with pride, a sense of dignity, a love of music and a refusal to allow his handicap to limit him, at the age of 15 he joined a Jacksonville dance band as pianist. He toured the South with different bands, lied about his age to get his union card and two years later wound up in Seattle, having asked a friend to find him the farthest point on the map from Florida and the South of the United States.

During this period, and for the next several years, he had his own trio which had a regular television program. But he realized the need to express his own individuality and go back to his roots - the real Ray Charles.

In 1954 he cut "I Gotta Woman", the first of his classic recorded performances. He combined blues, gospel, jazz and pop sounds in

Simon comedy to open tomorrow in Summit

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers", Neil Simon's stage comedy, will open tomorrow at the Craig Theater in Summit and will run Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, and Sunday matinees at 2:30 through this month (except for the Easter weekend).

The Craig Theater is located atop the New Hampshire House Restaurant, Springfield, Springfield avenue at Kent Place boulevard. Arrangements may be made for a special dinner-theater package for the evening's performances or for before or after Sunday matinees by calling the New Hampshire House for reservations. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or at Eastman's, 384 Springfield ave., Summit.

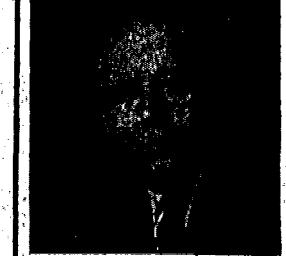
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1. Word with cup or pan, 5. Redolence, 10. Mine entrance, 11. Hapens again, 13. Soccer star, 14. How awful! (2 wds.), 15. Building extension, 16. Foundation, 17. Thieves' retreat, 18. — one's laurels (2 wds.), 20. Give for a time, 21. Italy's shape, 22. Great Love, 23. Man-made fabric, 25. Philippine island, 26. Hibernia, 27. Roman historian, 28. Break bread, 29. Sacred Zoroastrian books, 32. Vintner's term, 33. "High Windy Hill" (2 wds.), 34. Distant (prefix), 35. Racial, 37. Religious season, 38. Relaxed (2 wds.), 39. Gaelic, 40. Daisylike flower, 41. Town in Mass., DOWN 1. Gambol, 2. "Die Fledermaus" girl, 3. Tortures (3 wds.), 4. Summer (Fr.), 5. Pervert, 6. Willis of the Knicks (Fr.), 7. Wood sorrel, 8. Agatha Christie offering (2 wds.), 9. Former kingdom of Asia Minor, 12. Return to —, 16. — companion, 19. Hundred — (adv.), 20. Furlough, 23. Biblical crossing site (2 wds.), 24. Short operatic song, 25. Hindu god, 27. Bengal, 30. High-strung, 31. Change, 33. French river, 36. "Confessions of — Turner", 37. Grassland



RATNA ASSAN portrays the young Indian girl who nourishes Steve McQueen back to health after his escape from the French Guiana prison compound in "Papillon," which also stars Dustin Hoffman, and which continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater.

IN CLOSE CIRCLES



By ARMAND FERNAND

We can scrap another illusion. World Bank loans to Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain add up to a grand total of zero.

In fact, the World Bank has borrowed \$439 million from Kuwait, \$135 million from Libya, and \$30 million from Saudi Arabia.

To insure a successful business meeting with excellent parking facilities, privacy, good food, no commotion or disturbance see Fernand Club Diana.

PHONE 686-9591 FERNAND CLUB DIANA 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY

Steinbeck drama to open April 12

"Of Mice and Men," stage drama based on John Steinbeck's novel, will open a five-week engagement at the Actors Cafe theater, South Munn and Central avenues, East Orange Friday, April 12. The play will be performed every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through May 11.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 675-1881. A casting call of support roles in the Cafe's production of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the theater. David G. Kennedy, producer, may be contacted at the theater for additional information.

Rare instruments to be used in Alsop-Bernstein concert

When the Alsop-Bernstein Trio appears at Union High School, Saturday evening, April 20 for its Recital Stage concert, the audience will hear the artists performing on three of the world's finest instruments. La Mar Alsop, violinist, will play his own Stradivarius which dates back to the year 1692. Ruth Alsop, cellist, will play a cello which was made by Carlos Gutuseppe Testore in 1702. And Seymour Bernstein, pianist, will play a Bechstein piano (often called the "Rolls Royce" of pianos), a unique instrument which is valued at \$18,000.

The piano, which is the Recital Stage piano, was used at a recent Recital Stage concert in February.

The Alsops (husband and wife) are members of the Carnegie String Quartet and the New York City Ballet Orchestra. He is concertmaster of the latter. Pianist Bernstein is known as a recitalist and ensemble musician.

Recital Stage concerts are presented under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available for this concert at \$7.50, \$6, \$5 and \$4. Special 50



RARE INSTRUMENTS—The Alsop-Bernstein Trio (left to right), Seymour Bernstein, Ruth Alsop and Lamar Alsop, will display special musical instruments at their concert April 20 at Union High School for the recital stage, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

percent discount tickets can be purchased by senior citizens and students with I.D.s. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Springfield and Cranford, Union (07083) or by calling 688-1617. Regular price tickets also may be purchased at Recital Stage ticket outlets located at the three branches of "Book Review" in Union, Springfield and Cranford.

Marx Brothers

Two Marx Brothers classics arrived on screen yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. They are "Monkey Business" and "Coconut."

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."

Advertisement for Steak House Tavern featuring elegant dining, lunch, and dinner options. Includes contact information for reservations.

Advertisement for Elmore Theatre showing 'The Tall Blond Man' and 'Cesar and Rosalie' with ticket prices and showtimes.

Advertisement for Jerry Lewis Cinema showing 'Superdad' and 'Flubber' with matinee times.

Advertisement for Fox Union showing 'The Three Musketeers' with showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for Maplewood Theatre showing 'Papillon' with showtimes and ticket prices.

Large advertisement for Meadowbrook Theatre/Restaurant featuring Nipsey Russell, Jackie Vernon, Dana Valery, Lee Castle, Bob Eberly, Jimmy Dorsey, and Guy Lombardo.

Advertisement for Buffet Elegance at Allamuchy Lodge Panther Valley, featuring an opening for the season on Sunday April 7th.

Dining Guide section featuring advertisements for Hedy's Diner Restaurant, Trevola's, Irvington Polish Home, and Chestnut Tavern.

Advertisement for Nicolas Steak & Lobster House featuring a business lunch and cocktail lounge.

Turnpike officials adopt anti-noise regulations

The New Jersey Turnpike is on the road to becoming the quietest superhighway on the East Coast.

With the adoption last week of a series of anti-noise regulations, the Turnpike has taken the initiative to become the first toll road in the nation to do something about reducing "noise pollution" along the roadway itself and that transmitted to neighboring communities.

The new regulations are aimed particularly at heavy trucks and other vehicles with unnecessarily noisy exhaust systems, "singing tires," and other noise-producing equipment. They are applicable to owners and drivers alike, as well as all Turnpike vehicles, and

establish maximum acceptable noise limits which can be accomplished with "minimal effort and expense."

William J. Flanagan, executive director of the Turnpike Authority, said even though 97 percent of all Turnpike users will have no difficulty in meeting the limits, the far-reaching decision was taken for several reasons:

"The regulations will produce meaningful noise reductions for our neighboring communities, even in the face of increasing traffic; will only require vehicle changes and repairs that are technologically available and economically reasonable; and permit workable police enforcement," said Flanagan.

Turnpike officials do not expect enforcement to be a problem. Operators will receive extensive training prior to certification and sophisticated monitoring equipment will be placed at any of several approved sites, each predetermined to provide accurate readings. Violators will be issued summonses by State Police and can be fined up to \$200.

There will be a short "grace period" during which State Police will issue warnings rather than summonses. This will enable Turnpike patrons operating excessively noisy vehicles to take remedial action or run the risk of being cited during future trips.

A survey taken on the Turnpike last September by Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., the Authority's noise consultants, showed about 82 percent of nearly 1,500 trucks and buses monitored would meet initial limits.

The heavy vehicle limits scheduled for the Turnpike in 1975 are identical to those now enforced in California and Chicago, and are the same limits the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plans to have in effect next year.

Future reductions are based on the orderly replacement and refitting of truck fleets to include quieter mufflers, tires, fans and engine enclosures. Virtually all deficiencies reportedly can be remedied for less than the cost of the potential fines.

Motorcycles may show a high percentage of violations because stock models are frequently modified by their owners to make more noise.

The regulations also prohibit the use of the Turnpike by vehicles with a number of deficiencies that can be detected visually. Included are improper exhaust systems, certain types of noisy tires and any vehicle with a vertical exhaust stack pointing to the right.

Serious crime up five percent, Saxbe reports

Serious crime in the United States rose again in 1973 after registering its first decrease in 17 years in 1972. Attorney General William B. Saxbe announced this week.

Preliminary statistics contained in the Uniform Crime Reports released by the FBI showed serious crime rose five percent last year compared with a four percent decline in 1972.

The report is based on statistics supplied voluntarily by state, county and local law enforcement agencies, tabulated by the FBI and released by Director Clarence M. Kelley.

"The renewed upsurge in crime is very disturbing to me because the statistics give no clue as to what is causing it," Saxbe said. The crime spiral of the 1960s peaked in 1968 when serious crime rose 14 percent above the previous year. In 1969, the increase was nine percent, rose to 10 percent in 1970, fell to six percent in 1971 and then registered an actual decrease of four percent in 1972.

The rise in serious crime across the country also was reflected in fewer major cities reporting actual decreases, down from 114 in 1972 to 59 last year. Crime in suburban and rural areas increased 10 percent in 1973.

Violent crime increased four percent in 1973, compared with a two percent increase the year before. Forcible rape was up 10 percent last year; murder and aggravated assault each rose six percent.

Robbery, however, which makes up the largest number of crimes in the violent category, increased only one percent in 1973.

Property crime increased five percent last year, compared with a five percent drop in 1972. Burglary rose seven percent, while larceny-theft and auto theft were each up four percent.

Complaints inspired first phone booth

Blankets, barrel hoops led to modern devices

The first was made with a barrel hoop draped with blankets forming a tunnel to an instrument called a telephone, and it saved a young engineer from being evicted from his lodgings in a Boston rooming house.

The tunnel of blankets was a telephone "booth" and it was fashioned by Thomas Watson, the assistant to Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Watson dreamed up the tunnel in April 1877 as a means of muffling his shouts into the instrument while performing experiments in his room. Although he found crawling into the tunnel a "smothering experience," the result calmed his irate landlady and eliminated the complaints of other boarders.

This first makeshift booth and his work with Bell inspired Watson. It is to him that all telephone companies, including New Jersey Bell, are indebted, for he took the time and used his ingenuity to develop the ancestor of today's sleek, modern coin phone booths.

Watson issued the first patent for a telephone booth in 1883. It was an ornate structure of heavy wood, four or five feet square with fancy glass windows. There was a desk with pen and ink as well as a telephone, inside.

The booth was mounted on wheels so that it might be moved to a quieter spot of a location became too noisy. In 1965, some 82 years later, such a "roving booth," actually a modern unit of four booths with retractable wheels, was installed by New Jersey Bell during the summer season on the Atlantic City boardwalk.

Meanwhile, the "talking toy," as Bell's invention was known in its early years, had caught the imagination of enterprising store owners and businessmen who established small telephone companies in population centers. Telephones are installed in places of business that attracted large numbers of patrons. Sometimes the phones were in booths, but more often they were placed on bare walls.

For a nominal charge, a patron would be allowed to make a local call, perhaps to a town doctor or to police or fire headquarters in an emergency. The businessmen had a new source of revenue, the local telephone company had a new customer, and the pay station was born.

Pay stations were first established in Connecticut at Bridgeport and Black Rock as early as 1878. By 1880, they could be found in hotels and other enterprises in major cities. Attendees usually were on hand to place the calls and collect the charges, but in all but a few cases, the attended stations rarely paid for themselves.

In 1888, William Gray of Hartford, Conn. designed a telephone pay station that required deposit of a coin to gain access to the instrument. The system had obvious flaws and he was unsuccessful in selling the idea to the local telephone company.

Then, one day he accidentally dropped a coin against the telephone's ringing bell. The distinctive clink provided the idea and the mechanism was altered to allow coins to strike the bell, giving an operator an indication that the proper amount had been deposited for each call.

The five-cent local calling rate from public pay telephones was introduced in the New

State authorizes Blue Cross cash to help hospitals

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran and Acting Health Commissioner William J. Dougherty have announced their approval of a proposal by Blue Cross of New Jersey to make cash advances to hospitals to help them meet their obligations without borrowing money.

The payments would be advances against Blue Cross' ultimate liability for the difference between the interim rate at which hospitals are reimbursed during the course of a year and the final settlement, which reflects the hospitals' approved actual costs.

Under the plan proposed by Blue Cross, hospitals will be eligible for payments of 50 percent of the estimated Blue Cross liability on the filing of unaudited cost information. On submission of audited cost information, the cash advance would be increased to 80 percent of the estimated liability.

Commissioner Sheeran and Dr. Dougherty said that a program of cash advances would ease the cash flow problems that some hospitals are experiencing and obviate the need for them to borrow money at today's prevailing high interest rates.

They emphasized that the cash advances represent a Blue Cross liability and will have no impact on the hospital plan's surplus. They also pointed out that their approval of the proposal does not constitute an approval of payment rates higher than those permitted by the budget review process.

Host clubs sought for patient parties

The Greystone Park Association has issued a call for organizations willing to assist in its "Parties for Patients" program at the state hospital. Host groups usually entertain from 30 to 60 patients, provide refreshments and some form of entertainment, ranging from music programs to arts and crafts.

"The parties help patients regain some measure of social confidence lost during their illness and give patients a feeling of being accepted by community people," Mrs. Michael Moskow, director of volunteer services, said. Organizations wishing further information are asked to call, write or visit the Recreation Supervision office of the Director of Volunteers, Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital, Greystone Park, 07950.

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Art seminar scheduled at Fairleigh Dickinson

The third annual art seminar of the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey will be held Saturday from 9 to 4 p.m. at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

A special exhibit, "One Hundred Years of Graphic Arts in New Jersey," is also being held at the university in connection with the seminar. The show, in the Friendship Library, will run through next Thursday, April 11.

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Recycling forum topic

Paper recycling will be the topic of a public policy forum at Cook College, Rutgers University next Tuesday.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Food Science Building, New Brunswick, the forum will examine recycling as a way to conserve limited resources of paper and look at the newspaper supply problems currently faced by New Jersey newspapers.

Marshall Stalley, specialist in environmental resources at Cook and forum chairman, said the morning session will deal with goals and programs of paper recycling, with the afternoon devoted to some case histories of "Who Does What About Paper Recycling in New Jersey."

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

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COIN TELEPHONES, THEN AND NOW — Wood-paneled booth of Gay 90's, upper left, a standby in hotels, boasted silk curtains and writing desk as well as a telephone. Visitors at Newark auto show in 1911, upper right, used latest model coin phones and booths. At lower right, farmer in Freehold makes call on coin phone on wall of general store, circa 1913, while at lower left, suburban shoppers use modern coin phones at carousel booth found in many shopping malls and transportation terminals.

York-New Jersey area during the early 1900s. The rate lasted for nearly 50 years in New Jersey until replaced with the current 10 cent rate in March 1954, nearly 27 years after New Jersey Bell was established out of territory served by New York Telephone Co. In 1966, Dial Tone First emergency service was introduced to coin phones, appropriately enough in Hartford, Conn., where the coin phone was born. The service allows a customer to reach an operator without first depositing a dime. More than 21 percent of New Jersey Bell's coin phones have since been converted for such use. All should be converted by 1980.

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE DOLLAR OFF THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE. OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 8, 1974.

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117 PAIR BOAT SHOES FOR LADIES, CHILDREN AND MEN

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NCE plans program for N.J. authors

Newark College of Engineering has announced an April date for the annual two-part literary program it hosts, recognizing current contributions of New Jersey authors and providing a learning vehicle for beginning writers.

The program will be held at Newark College of Engineering on Saturday, April 13, and will feature a luncheon and a workshop.

Featured will be the 14th Annual Author's Citation Luncheon and a day-long New Jersey Writer's Conference. The luncheon program is expected to attract 100 authors.

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published works during the past year. More than 100 authors will be cited at the NCE program this year, with about 50 of that number expected to attend the luncheon.

The luncheon will be given to published works in fiction, non-fiction, poetry, drama and other genres that range from the classic to the contemporary.

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Many of the writers honored at the New Jersey Authors' Citation Luncheon also participate in the workshop programs NCE holds on the same day.

The writers conference offers a variety of 10 workshops for participants, as they bring professional writers and teachers of writing to the workshop.

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Employment dips in state by 7,400 during February

Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry announced last week that nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey dipped a less-than-seasonal 7,400 in February.

The February total was estimated at 2,753,000 compared with 2,760,400 in January and 2,847,700 a year ago, according to the Department's Division of Planning and Research.

Director Arthur J. O'Neal of the Division of Planning and Research pointed out the estimate has been revised from 1970 to date on the basis of new 1973 benchmark data, as only a few percentages and routinely.

The revision was generally in higher months, he said.

The chairman said the improved, expanded facilities will be at the Herberstville Public Area, located at southbound milepost 94.6, and at the Crooked Pine grove, one of five picnic spots scattered about Telegraph Hill Park at Exit 118.

In addition to the Telegraph Hill and Herberstville groves, the seasonal picnic areas to be opened on April 12 include: Polhemus, northbound only at milepost 67.3; Oyster Creek, milepost 71.3; and Stafford Forge, milepost 61, all in Ocean County. The seasonal sites will remain open until late October.

The Authority's southern-most picnic area, Shoemaker Holly at milepost 22.7 in Cape May County, is open year round. An attraction there is the State's oldest holly tree—more than 300 years old.

The State Department of Transportation has three picnic and rest areas in the 13-mile Parkway section it maintains in Middlesex and Union Counties.

The Authority's roadside sites provide picnic tables, benches, drinking water, sanitary facilities, litter baskets and public telephones. Three of the Telegraph Hill groves have charcoal grills. All of the picnic facilities are maintained daily.

Wallhauser pointed out: he asked for public cooperation in contributing to their cleanliness and safety.

At Herberstville, Wallhauser said, a new interior parking area will replace the former parking place along the shoulder of the road; the new layout is designed to eliminate the danger of backing out of the parking area.

New roads are being built to provide entry to and exit from the Herberstville grove. The Authority plans further expansion of the picnic facilities and parking sites.

The Crooked Pine grove, located on the west side of Telegraph Hill Park, was partially open late last summer. New rest-room facilities, a new public telephone booth and charcoal grills are available there.

The other Telegraph Hill Park groves are the Circle, Dogwood Lane, Overlook and North End. The Circle is on the west side of the park, on a hill overlooking the Parkway and near Crooked Pine. The three others are on the east side, closer to the Garden State Arts Center, the Park's No. 1 attraction. There are charcoal grills at the Overlook and North End, rest rooms at the Dogwood Lane and North End. A nature trail runs from Overlook to North End.

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

Parkway to open picnic sites; facilities at two are improved

The New Jersey Highway Authority will reopen the Garden State Parkway's seasonal picnic areas on Friday, April 12, with improved and enlarged facilities at two Mohamouth County areas.

Chairman George M. Wallhauser said that large signs with brown basket symbols will appear on the Authority-operated toll road to direct motorists to the roadside sites where they may stop to picnic or relax.

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

Bridge opening limited to speed; vehicular traffic

Motorists are meeting the crossing the state's movable bridges, \$100,000 a year may be saved as a result of a Department of Transportation program to limit bridge openings.

Openings of bridges for marine traffic have been limited to 11 of the 12 movable bridges in the State Highway System and to 10 of the 11 bridges in the State Highway System.

The department estimates a savings of \$100,000 annually in operating costs.

Instead of the normal practice of opening a bridge when a vessel signals that it will pass through the channel, the department sought to keep highway traffic from being interrupted by scheduled openings.

Based on periodic checks of marine and vehicular traffic throughout the state, the department considered a bridge for either restricted operation or "advance notice" operation.

The U.S. Coast Guard then is asked to approve change in operation.

A bridge is considered for "restricted" operation when a high volume of marine and vehicular traffic occurs at certain hours of the day during a particular time of the year.

"Restricted" bridge is manned 24 hours a day, but opens for marine traffic only at certain times of the day during specified months.

"Advanced notice" bridges are operated on a regular basis. Therefore, they must receive advance notice from the operator.

Consideration is given to "advance notice" operations when marine traffic becomes so light that the need to have the bridge manned is not warranted for economic reasons.

The Oratory School of Summit will establish a Junior School for boys on its campus during the fall 1974 semester.

The new program, the Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster, noted that the school would enroll boys for seventh and eighth grades to begin this September.

Father Fitzpatrick indicated that the school is being established in response to the request of many parents for a day school at the Junior High School.

Enrollment is open to present students of the Union, Essex, Somerset and Sussex municipalities. Direct bus service is provided for all municipalities.

The Oratory Junior School will occupy a two-acre campus and the modern sports facilities of the Summit Avenue in Summit.

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Based on periodic checks of marine and vehicular traffic throughout the state, the department considered a bridge for either restricted operation or "advance notice" operation.

The U.S. Coast Guard then is asked to approve change in operation.

A bridge is considered for "restricted" operation when a high volume of marine and vehicular traffic occurs at certain hours of the day during a particular time of the year.

"Restricted" bridge is manned 24 hours a day, but opens for marine traffic only at certain times of the day during specified months.

"Advanced notice" bridges are operated on a regular basis. Therefore, they must receive advance notice from the operator.

Consideration is given to "advance notice" operations when marine traffic becomes so light that the need to have the bridge manned is not warranted for economic reasons.

The Oratory School of Summit will establish a Junior School for boys on its campus during the fall 1974 semester.

The new program, the Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster, noted that the school would enroll boys for seventh and eighth grades to begin this September.

Father Fitzpatrick indicated that the school is being established in response to the request of many parents for a day school at the Junior High School.

Enrollment is open to present students of the Union, Essex, Somerset and Sussex municipalities. Direct bus service is provided for all municipalities.

The Oratory Junior School will occupy a two-acre campus and the modern sports facilities of the Summit Avenue in Summit.

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Public's aid urged in recycling paper

A critical shortage of waste paper has prompted the New Jersey Solid Waste Advisory Council to issue a plea to the public to check cellars and garages for unneeded paper and turn it in for recycling.

Harry E. Besley, chairman of the council, said the help of the public is needed to generate as much used paper as possible in the coming weeks to keep paper recycling mills going.

"Unneeded waste paper can be turned into instant cash," said Besley. "Prices being paid for newspapers, magazines and other paper are at an all-time high."

The State Bureau of Solid Waste Management, 165 Franklin, can provide the name of the nearest waste paper dealer or recycling center.

The phone number is 709-2200. Buyers of waste paper should be told that the waste paper is being recycled.

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The Oratory

United Way annual meeting offers tribute to Mr. Lebau

A posthumous award for Harry Lebau, a long-time leader of the Elizabeth Jewish community, was presented to his wife and two children at the annual breakfast meeting of the Eastern Union County United Way last week at the Community Service Center, Bayway, Elizabeth.

Carol Herold of Union, president of the United Way, presented the posthumous award to Mrs. Mary Lebau of Elizabeth, Mrs. Ruth Brewster of Hillside and Dr. Gerald Lebau of Scotch Plains.

Mr. Lebau, said Herold, "served as the pioneer of the United Way movement in Union County. He first conceived the idea for a Welfare Federation in 1926. His vision crystallized with the founding of a Community Chest in 1932. Mr. Lebau," added Herold, "recognized the necessity for a central funding and allocating source to serve community social service agencies."

"To the credit of Mr. Lebau's foresight," said Herold, "many of his innovative ideas have become realized. First, his suggestions of program budgeting and uniform accounting procedures have been implemented by United Way agencies. This has assured contributors that their donations will be utilized efficiently."

"In addition, Mr. Lebau addressed the need for private and public cooperation in providing human services. He encouraged the development of the United Way Grantsman Program, which in 1974 will generate more than \$642,000 in federal funds for 14 member agencies. This program has also assured local residents that their tax dollars will return to their home community and be put to work for a brighter future," said Herold.

Herold observed that "Harry Lebau's goals remain our goals, and the United Way of Eastern Union County will be faithful to his vision."

Herold said the annual breakfast meeting "afforded the opportunity to recognize the dedicated efforts of concerned community members. These United Way volunteers have worked tirelessly to assure that Thirty-Seven United Way member agencies have sufficient funds to carry our vitally needed human services."

The United Way of Eastern Union County serves the residents of Elizabeth, Linden, Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside and Clark.

At the meeting other people in attendance were recognized for fostering Mr. Lebau's ideals. Samuel Terravecchia was recognized for his service as a board member of the

organization. William Hawkins received an award for his dedicated efforts in chairing the program budgeting and planning task force. The 1973-74 Campaign Chairman Award was presented to Carmine Liotta, partner of O'Brien, Daaleman, Liotta, Muscatello law firm for his outstanding leadership as the campaign chairman. Ann Galvin, vice-president, Anchor Corp., and chairman, Commercial Division of the United Way, and Dr. Richard Lewis, a dentist and chairman of the Professional Division, were honored for their efforts in making the 1973-74 United Way Campaign a success, said Herold.

Social work dean speaks April 24 at public meeting



DR. RALPH GARBER

Dr. Ralph Garber, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers University, will be the guest speaker at the first public annual meeting of the Jewish Family Service of Central New Jersey, to be held Wednesday, April 24, 7 p.m. at Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union.

According to Theodore Kucker, president of the board of directors, the agency's first public meeting symbolizes the growth of its services to all of Union County.

Dr. Garber is an innovator in social work education. He holds a B.A. degree from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., a master of social work from McGill University, Montreal, and a doctor of social work from the University of Pennsylvania. He recently returned to New Jersey from the position of dean of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. There he was responsible for new programs of joint education of social work with law, education, and other professional disciplines.

Dr. Garber was also active as a board member with the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Jewish Federation of St. Louis, Health Advisory Committee of the Teamster's Union, among others.

Jewish Family Service with its main office at 500 Westfield ave., Elizabeth, and branch office at 225 Lenox ave., Westfield, is an agency with more than 60 years of service to the Jewish community. Dedicated to the strengthening of family life, its services include professional counseling around marital, parent-child and individual problems, services to the aged and refugee resettlement.

A dinner will begin at 7 p.m. The program, in addition to the guest speaker, includes installation of new officers. Reservations can be made by telephoning either Jewish Family Service office, 352-8375 or 232-6987.

UC 40th anniversary to be planned by faculty

The Union College faculty has named a planning committee for its 40th Anniversary Celebration Saturday, April 20. The event will feature the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the big band sound of the 40s. Music and refreshments will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through 1 a.m.

The event will be held in the Campus Center at the Cranford campus.

Charter unit told of potential saving by use of hospital

The use of Runnells Hospital, for partial hospitalization of persons in need of psychiatric care, could result in a long-run savings, the Union County Charter Study Commission was told recently.

Thomas Ludlow, administrator of the Union County Mental Health Board, said the proposed plan envisions the use of 30 beds in Runnells Hospital for patients in need of partial care but who are able to function in the community the remainder of the time.

Ludlow said such a plan would cut down the number of admissions to state institutions and save money in the long run. In 1973 the county spent \$2,500,000 to maintain residents in state institutions for the treatment of mental disease and mental retardation, the commission was told.

Ludlow, who declined to speculate on how much money might be saved by having a partial-hospitalization program, cited the loss of pay suffered by those currently committed to complete hospitalization in a state institution and welfare payments to the patient's family.

Michael Galuppo, deputy director of the Union County Welfare Board, defended the board's value, saying it played an active role in making policy, case review and public relations. He admitted, however, that only one per cent of the welfare cases is subject to case review by a lay committee of the board.

BARROOM LIE
More than half of all Finnish bartenders are women, the U.S. Labor Department reports.



METER MAID — Dorothy Ayre of Elizabeth reads meter at the home of an Elizabethtown Gas Co. customer. She was recently hired as the company's first female meter reader. A spokesman for Elizabethtown commented that she is being very well received by the public and that the firm plans to hire other women for the position.

Cancer unit cites added popularity of memorial gifts

The use of memorial gifts to support the American Cancer Society's program of research, education and service to patients is becoming more popular, it was noted this week by the society's Union County Unit.

"Many individuals, organizations, firms and other groups practice memorial giving regularly," a society spokesman said. "Every contribution is acknowledged with a receipt to the donor and is deductible for tax purposes. A memorial card is sent to the family, telling the name of the person honored and the name or names of the donors. The amount of the gift is not indicated."

"The necessary information for processing a memorial includes the name of the deceased, name and address of the person to whom the acknowledgment is to be sent and the name and address of the person to whom the receipt is to be sent."

"Some large corporations," the spokesman went on, "will match the contribution of an employee. The Schering Corporation, located in Union County, is one example. At Schering, an employee makes a contribution to a charitable organization of his or her choice through the corporation personnel department. The corporation, in turn, makes a matching donation and then forwards both contributions to their final destination."

"Arrangements for the memorials may be made by contacting the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or by calling 354-7373."

Jewish history topic of lectures

"Recent Jewish History" and "Anti-Semitism in Modern Times" will be treated in two separate lecture series to be sponsored by the Plainfield Jewish Community Center in cooperation with Union College.

"Recent Jewish History" will be the subject of a six-lecture series which will be conducted on consecutive Mondays, beginning April 22. "Anti-Semitism in Modern Times" will be explored on six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning April 23. Both lecture series will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Plainfield Jewish Community Center, 403 West Seventh street.

Tuition for each series is \$30 for members of the Community Center and \$35 for non-members.

Those interested in enrolling in either lecture series may obtain an application by contacting Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinator of community services, Union College, 276-2600, or Mrs. Roberta Sutker, Plainfield Jewish Community Center, 756-2021.

Afro-American GOP will aid victims of fire

The Union County Afro-American Republicans will hold a "Coffee, Cake and Bring Along a Gift Night," at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Helen Wactor, 1205 Morris st., Roselle.

Mrs. Wactor and her family lost all of their household possessions in a fire at their home last year. Robert W. Lee, newly-elected president of the group, said that Stewart Pogue of Roselle has coordinated tomorrow night's program.

SMOKING PROBLEM

Enough drugs entered the United States in 1973 to make nearly 20 marijuana cigarettes for every man, woman and child in the country, according to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

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Gardening talk tonight

The Union County Extension Service will sponsor a meeting on vegetable gardening for home gardeners today at 8 p.m. in the Extension Auditorium, 300 North ave. East, Westfield. A similar meeting was held Feb. 26.

Dr. William Drinkwater, Rutgers Extension Specialist in Vegetable Gardening, will discuss basic vegetable gardening, including herbs, information on recommended varieties and insect and disease control. Other topics to be covered include starting plants indoors, trickle irrigation, plasticulture and mulching. The meeting is free and requires no pre-registration.

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WIN A 1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATIONWAGON

In celebration of our new Scotch Plains office, we are giving away a 1974 Ford Pinto Squire. It's fully equipped and has air-conditioning, radio, luggage racks and radial tires.

Just fill out an entry blank at any Harmonia Savings Bank office. The drawing will be held on Friday, May 31st, 1974, 2:30 P.M. at the Scotch Plains office. You need not be present to win.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



IVY LEAGUE CHAMPS—Members of the Cornell basketball team display trophies awarded them last week by the Springfield Recreation Department. Pictured are (front, from left) Harvey Kaish, Skip Liguori, Kevin Doty, Greg Moroze and Ed McGrady; (rear, from left), Alan Grossman, Scott Miller, coach Phil Kurnos, Tyrone Parker and Ricky Marech. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Unbeaten Cornell holds off Brown for Ivy crown, 73-50; Doty MVP

In the finale of the annual championship triple header of the Springfield Recreation Department's basketball program, Cornell capped an undefeated season by taking the Ivy League crown from a tough, determined Brown team, 73-50.

The Big Red took an early lead but couldn't pull away from the Bruins, who twice cut into

eight-point and 10-point Cornell leads. The Brown defense, particularly Kenny Baskin, made things difficult for Kevin Doty, shutting him off effectively after two early baskets but Greg Moroze and Skip Liguori combined for 17 first-half points to take up the slack. Harvey Kaish rebounded well and scored six during this half for the Big Red.

Baskin, with his foul-line jumper, and Bill Young, hitting from the corner, kept Brown close with 16 points between them. Jeff Bernstein and Dave Ironson scored and rebounded strongly and Jim Siegal, directing the Brown attack from the point position, set up most of the scores with pinpoint passing. At the half, Cornell led, 31-24.

Brown matched baskets with Cornell until midway through the third quarter when Doty, although still well-contained on offense, began to trigger the Cornell fast break by clearing the defensive board and pitching out quickly to Moroze and Liguori. Greg had 10 points in this quarter, most of them after receiving long tosses from Doty. This effort boosted the third-period margin to 50-34. In the final quarter, nine points by Liguori, seven by Kaish and five by Doty pushed the margin past 20, at which point both squads' reserves finished the game. Liguori led the winners in scoring with totals of 23 for the game and 65 points for the series. Moroze had 19 in the game and also scored 65 points in the three games. Kaish hit 16, Doty 13 and Ed McGrady two.

Baskin led Brown with 16, followed by Ironson's 12, Young 10 and Bernstein and Siegal six apiece.

Kevin Doty, although not his team's leading scorer during the playoffs, was the choice of the playoff committee as the Ivy League's Most Valuable Player. Kevin's consistent excellence in all phases of the game—rebounding, scoring, shot-blocking and intimidating presence on defense and team leadership—led to his selection.

Junior Minutemen win tourney for 7th graders

The Springfield Junior Minutemen concluded an outstanding 24-2 basketball season by capturing the Verona Invitational seventh grade tournament last Saturday in Verona.

After winning close contests with Livingston and Caldwell in the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds, the Juniors put it altogether to defeat Cedar Grove, 40-20.

The taller Springfield team moved to an early lead and limited Cedar Grove to one field goal and two free throws in the first half, leaving the floor at intermission with an 18-4 lead. Dave Barnes, Danny Pepe, and Mitch Toland dominated both backboards as the light Springfield zone forced Cedar Grove to shoot from the outside. Barnes and Steve Geltman each had six points during the half, to pace this early effort.

The Junior Minutemen kept up the pressure, both offensively and defensively, during the second half, and although Cedar Grove managed to find the range a few more times during this half, they still couldn't penetrate for close-in shots, as the Minutemen defense stayed tight. The margin at the end of three quarters rose to 28-11, and only the use of almost every Springfield reserve made the final score for Cedar Grove as high as it was.

Barnes and Geltman, with 13 and 11 points respectively, paced the victory, while Toland, Pepe, and Eddie McGrady each tallied four points. Eddie Graziano hit three early free throws, but watched much of the game from the bench in foul trouble. Mike Clarke rounded out the scoring with a free throw, as well as contributing good defense and rebounding as

part of the starting five.

THE PREVIOUS evening saw the Juniors drop the championship game of the second annual Springfield Junior Invitation Tournament to Nathan Hale School of Carteret. Springfield had reached the final round of their own tournament by demolishing Verona in a semifinal contest, 72-41. With Dave Barnes rebounding fiercely and scoring from close in, and Eddie Graziano hitting four buckets on drives, jumpers, the Minutemen took a slim lead early, but couldn't pull away from the stubborn, hustling visitors, who trailed by just six points, 31-25, at the half.

The third quarter saw a total turnaround in the ballgame, however, as the Verona shooting went ice-cold, and Springfield began to trigger a lightning fastbreak which saw Graziano and Steve Geltman combine for nine baskets in the quarter, while Barnes added three more. At the end of this eight-minute session, Verona had failed to score, while Springfield had 28 points, for a 59-25 lead.

The run of consecutive points mounted early in the final quarter to 32, before the Hillbillies broke the streak with a basket. Ultimately, 11 Junior Minutemen shared in the scoring, with Graziano the high man with 19. Barnes finished with 16, Geltman with 10, Mitch Toland 9, Danny Pepe 7, Mike Clarke, Ed McGrady, Lou Herkalo, Rich Cederquist, and Dave Kirshenbaum with two apiece, and Todd Melamed with a single marker.

The final game of the tournament, a hard-fought 57-51 defeat to a bigger Carteret team, was highlighted by an outstanding individual performance by Ed Graziano. Eddie kept Springfield in the contest the whole way with long-range scoring and tough play at both ends of the court. The Minutemen held a slim 27-25 lead at the half as their zone press rattled the taller visitors, but Carteret was able to adjust in the second half and cut down on their turnovers, while moving into six and seven point leads. Twice the Juniors fought back into ties, the last time at 45-45, but their inability to hit from the free throw line sealed the verdict for Carteret, whose balanced scoring attack, with five players in double figures, and strong man-to-man defense, finally prevailed.

Graziano, with a tournament high of 26 points in this championship game, coupled with his 19 points against Verona and his overall play and leadership in both games, received the nod for the tournament's most valuable player trophy, over three contenders from Carteret.

The remainder of the Springfield scoring was shared among Barnes (9), Geltman (6), Toland (6), and Clarke (4).

Linden man wins trap, skeet shoot

Jerry Schoenbart of Linden knocked down 99 of a possible 100 clay targets to win Class A honors in the Union County Trap and Skeet Club's Spring Open Registered Shoot on Sunday, March 24, at the Park Commission's Trap and Skeet Fields in Kenilworth. Dean Anderson of Summit broke 97 targets to place second.

Other winners were: Class B, Ed Meehan, Westfield, 91; Class C, Stanley Kunitzki, Linden, 93; Class D, Milo DelCampo, Kenilworth, 88; Class E, Anthony Horling, Clark, 86; two-man team, Pete Crosta, Hillside, and Bob Liptak, Millburn, 175.

The Park Commission's Trap and Skeet Fields, located off Kenilworth boulevard, are open for public shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Nettes turn back St. James to close first season at 6-4

The Springfield Nettes, the Recreation Department's junior high school age girls basketball team, concluded its first season by defeating St. James School, 55-16, in an intratown contest played on St. James' home floor.

The Nettes, who sustained some lopsided defeats in their opening games, steadily developed and improved as the season went on, and finished with four straight victories for a season mark of 6-4.

The Recreation Department girls started fast against St. James, and raced to a 13-2 margin at the quarter, and built it to 25-2 at the half. Liz Franklin, with 7, and Barbara Calamusa, with 6, paced the offense while the team defense choked off the smaller parochial school girls.

In the second half, St. James was able to make some adjustments on offense and put points on the scoreboard, but their defense was no match for the Nettes. The score built up to 37-8 at the end of three quarters, and rose even more in the final stanza as all but one of the Nettes in uniform made the scoring column. Franklin, finishing with 11, led the Nettes, while Calamusa had 10. Michelle Gan tallied 8, Moira Halpin and Barbara Martino scored 6 points apiece, Ellen Steve, Susan Bromberg, and Lori Gabay each had 4, and Randi Kessler hit for 2. Debbie Scelfo was held scoreless from the floor, but contributed a top-notch defensive effort, rebounding and blocking shots.

For St. James, B.J. Koonz sparked in all aspects of the game, leading her team in scoring with six points, while hustling the whole game on defense, stealing the ball at least five times, with three of the steals ending up in baskets. Diane Jacques hit a pair of shots from the corner in the third quarter, while Jayne Geoghan, Rita McNany, and Melinda Mullery each scored one field goal. Before going to the bench in foul trouble late in the second half, Miss Mullery also supplied the bulk of the St. James rebounding.

A Recreation Department spokesman extended congratulations to the members of the Nettes for their first season's performance, and to praise the efforts of their coaches, Ann Calamusa and Linda Platt.



GLENN HALBSGUT of 1025 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside, a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team, was a first-team selection for All-Suburban Conference honor. Glenn had a series high of 628.

Dayton's trackmen impress, defeating Livingston, 69-62

Winning three gold medals, one bronze medal and a trophy was all in a recent day's work for David Batten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Batten of 1282 Cedar ave., Mountainside. He is a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Entering the New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Club State Competition at Branch Brook Park in Newark recently, David competed in four categories, capturing gold medals for novice men free skating and two of the ice dancing events plus a bronze medal for a third dance event. Trophies were presented to David and his partner, Debbie Lowry, for winning the Open Class Five Dance Competitions.

Fifteen-year old David has been skating since he was seven. During school days, he practices at South Mountain Arena in West Orange from 7 to 9 a.m. In addition, he skates Saturday and Sunday evenings. Working with two professionals—Suna Murray and Laurie Cullen—David's training has three phases: figures, free skating and dance. During the summer he spends six hours a day, five days a week for eight weeks, working on his ice skating.

Other competition credits include: North Atlantic Bronze Dance Silver Medal in 1973; Nassau County Freestyle Gold Medal; New Jersey Council Intermediate Men Gold Medal.

Ragonese shutout streak ends at 11; Devils held to tie

The 13th week of field hockey play was unlucky for the Red Devils; last Thursday they were forced to come behind for a 2-2 tie with the second place Silver Flyers in Jonathan Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) play in the boys' gym.

Two sizzling line drive slap shots by Mark Ronco in the first half gave the Flyers their short-lived lead. The Devils rallied in the second half to tie on two line shot goals by Carmen Scoppetuolo. The goals were the first allowed by Devils' goalie Jerry Ragonese this season. Ed McNany, Joe Natello, Jim Plytinski, Gary Preslaff, Larry Maxwell, John Montana, Derek Nardone starred for the Devils; Flyers standouts included Tom Botte (goalie), Joe Pepe, Ken Conte, Jim Lofredo, John Pyyr, Tom Russonello, Skip Moore, Al Filreis and Mark Ronco.

In other games, the Green Rockets gained a 3-3 tie with the Black Hawks while the Golden Blades won, 7-3, over the White Demons.

Bob Potanski, Jack Ford and Gregg Prussing scored for the Hawks with Prussing's goal in the final seconds tying the score. Gary Treason, Tom Moore and Billy Bjorstad rocketed in the Rockets' goals, with fine support from Frank Geiger, Bob Maguire, Rich Schwerdt, Mike Bergeski, Russ Evans, Tom Lovett and Tom Jacques. Hawks' headlines included Frank Bladis, Jim Botte, Bruce Burnett, Bob Lofredo, Dan Treason, George Sirigotis and Gregg Prussing.

The Blades had a field day as Howie Forman scored five goals. Ken Kaplan and Steve Hechtle made one each. Brian Belliveau (two goals) and Bob Pine accounted for the Demons' output.

The regular season ends today with the Silver Flyers taking on the Blue Rebels. Playoff action starts next Monday and Wednesday when the first and third-place teams face off; on Tuesday and Thursday, the second and fourth-place teams meet in the best-of-three series. Finals take place the following week. League standings: 1. Red Devils (11-0-1); 2. Silver Flyers (9-2-1); 3. Golden Blades (6-5-1); 4. Black Hawks (6-5-2 season finished); 5. Blue Rebels (4-5-3); 6. Green Rockets (3-6-3); 7. White Demons (1-10-1).

The Red Devils captured the regular league championship with 23 points as Devils' goalie, Jerry Ragonese, posted 11 consecutive shutout games. The Golden Blades are scheduled to play the Red Devils in their final game this week. If they lose, they will be placed fourth in the standings; if they tie the Devils, they will be awarded third place on the basis of more goals scored against the Black Hawks in their regular season games. DIPPER Director John Swedish will award trophies to the team with the highest number of points after playoff competition ends.

and Bronze Dance Medal. Off-ice activities include golf, soccer and seasonal sports. David plays piano, drums and guitar and enjoys singing. Recently he has become interested in composing. He also likes dramatics and creative writing. David says, "Skating has taught concentration, persistence, patience and an ability to budget every minute."

Future plans include more practice and more tests with the goal to enter national competitions soon. Karen Cohen of Springfield was Dayton's last representative in the ice-skating championship several years ago. She is now attending Montclair State College.

Annual awards program honors Regional athletes

Awards for basketball, bowling, cheerleading, indoor track and wrestling were given to 59 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School athletes in the annual Winter Sports Awards Program in the school cafeteria last Monday night. Manuel F. Pereira, administrative aide acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the coaches, who presented the awards to their team members.

Boys' basketball—Coach Raymond Yanchus and assistants Artie L. Krupp and Bill McNece. Letter awards to: Steven Brumer, Kenneth Conte, Howard Drew, Jeffrey Grant, Robert Hydock, Ronald T. (Ted) Johnson Jr., William Palazzi, Joe Pepe, Gavin Widom and manager John Morris.

Girls' varsity basketball—Coach Ruth Townsend. Awards to Patty Brennan and Chris Cusumano (managers), Carol Bultman, Maria Johnson, Beth Krumholz, Randi Schneer, Maria Scoppetuolo and Susan Tacovsky.

Varsity bowling—Coach John Esposito. Awards to Donn. Fishbein, Glenn Halbsgut, Mark Klink, Paul Krystow, Alan Lipton and Lee Zeoli.

Varsity cheerleaders—Advisors Carolyn O'Brien and Miss Irene Pshenay. Awards to Cheryl Amos, Sue Foster, Janice Kriegman,

Nancy LaMotta, Annette Nowinski, Karen Poulos, Anita Ragucci, Carol Stefany and Carrie Verducci.

Varsity Indoor Track—Coach Martin A. Tagliento and assistant William Jones. Awards to Bruce Blumenfeld, Joe Campanelli, Marc Cooper, Ben Geltzler, Bruce Helde, Stephen Heller, Tom Lovett; Tim McCormick, John Noce, Ernest Rueda, Bruno Sarracino and Jeff Spolarich.

Varsity wrestling—Coach Robert Meyer and assistants John Kovelsky and John Swedish. Awards to Bill Brewer, Bill Francis, Tony Francis, Bruce Hofmann, Dave Kessler, Mitch Kotler, Alan Layton, Harold Manner, Jeff Marshall, Jeff McQuaid, Rick Neifeld, Mike Rossiter, George Sirigotis and Tim Smith.

Nancy Yeager presented the Edward Graessle Award to Larry Burns and Ted Johnson. The award covers expenses for one week in any basketball summer camp. Maria Johnson received a similar grant to attend one week at a basketball summer camp.

Approximately 300 parents, teachers, coaches and students joined Principal Anthony J. Fioraliso and the assistant principal, Anne Romano, to recognize the contributions of Dayton's winter sports participants.

Dayton freshman is skating to medals and national hopes

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team prepared for Tuesday's meet with Berkeley Heights with an impressive 69-62 victory over Livingston in a practice meet last Friday. Dayton plays host to Clark tomorrow and travels to Linden April 9.

Caldwell's faculty tops student team

Teachers at Springfield's James Caldwell School last week defeated a team of fifth-grade students in basketball, 64-50.

Playing on the student team were Richard Petrucelli, Ron Butthamm, Glen Horwood, Don Meixner, Jerry Blabolil, Stephen Halpin, John Cederquist, Paul Commarato, Don Magers, Steven Wright, Tom Schramm, Eddie Francis, Paul Mraz, Peter Graziano, Mike Trapani, Matthew Smith, Jack Chin and Glenn Phillipini.

Cheering on their classmates were Theresa De Fino, Karen Wisniewski, Maryjo Casciano, Donna Vargas, Laura Policastro, Mary Walsh, Kim Reimann, Donna Alberti, Valerie Li Causi, Mirella Apicella, Rosemarie Herkalo, Theresa Pittenger, Dorothy Travers, Wendy Whitford, Leigh Ann Davis, Patti Carver, Sharon Rothspan, Billy Auer and Todd Brown.

Faculty members who participated in the game were Jeri Kimowitz, third grade; Donna Mertz, art; Nick Corby and Jim Stamey, physical education; Ted Sugges, fifth grade, and three student teachers, Nancy Hawkins, Bob Berkhart and Alan Van Dyke. Cheering on their colleagues were Sue Barasch, third grade, and Eileen Burke, fourth grade.

The Bulldogs started off the meet with Livingston in impressive fashion, with Bruce Blumenfeld taking first place and Tim McCormick third in the high hurdles. McCormick followed with a second in the 100-yard dash with Joe Natello third.

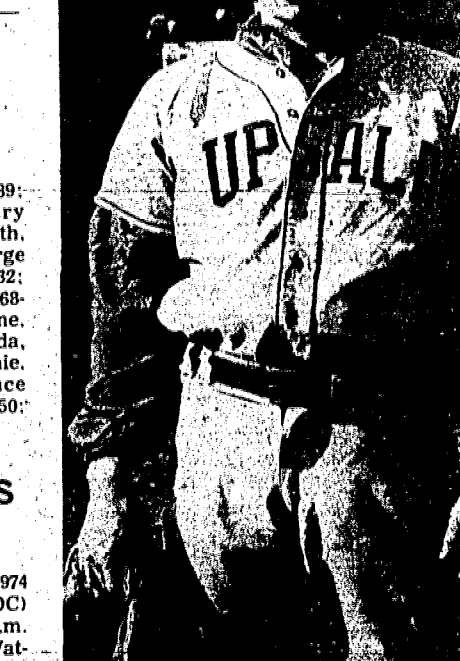
Tom Lovett and Bill Bjorstad placed 1-2 in the mile run and seem ready for the start of the season. Ed Keramisi finished third in the 440 as did Joe Campanelli in the 880. Ben Geltzler ran a strong race to finish second in the 220.

Gary Werner, sidelined midway through the cross country season, is rounding into form and finished second in the two-mile run with Tom Moore third. The mile relay team once again took first place.

The Bulldogs swept through the shotput event with Bob Potanski, John Noce, and Mark Cooper taking the top three positions. In the discus, Ken Conte and Bart Zabelski finished second and third, respectively. Gary Zarin and Kevin Mercer were Dayton's best in the javelin, with Zarin winning the event and Mercer third. Rick Sierchio, last year's state sectional champ, won in the pole vault with sophomore Dan Treason third.

Rainier Malzbender finished second in the high jump. Bruce Blumenfeld followed with a second-place finish in the long jump with Ed Keramisi third.

UPPER MERIDEN



ROB JANUKOWICZ of Springfield helped Upsala College to its first victory of the young baseball season, by knocking in the winning run in a 3-2 defeat of Westfield State College of Massachusetts. Janukowicz, a first baseman, was Upsala's leading batter last year with a .347 average.

Outing Club plans season opener

The annual kickoff party to launch the 1974 season of the Short Hills Outing Club (SHOC) has been set for Friday, April 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wally's Tavern on the Hill. Watching, with dancing to the live music of "Exit." Admission is \$3.

Persons interested in weekend and day trips: a variety of dances, parties and other social events; athletic activities such as sailing, camping, bicycling, hiking, canoeing, golf, swimming, tennis, softball, volleyball and other sports, were invited to attend. SHOC members will be on hand to answer questions and provide membership and activity information.

SHOC's schedule of spring-summer activities includes weekly meetings May through October on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Bond dr., Union. Guests are always admitted at meetings. Further information about the club may be obtained by writing SHOC, P.O. Box 1127, Union 07083.

Cromarty gets letter

Andrew S. Cromarty, 399 Park Slope, Mountainside, has received a varsity letter for fencing at Newark Academy in Livingston. He was co-captain for the team.

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NAME..... BIRTH DATE.....
ADDRESS..... PHONE.....
SCHOOL..... GRADE.....
PARENT'S SIGNATURE.....
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General office work. Some telephone experience preferred. Please call 467-1776. X 4-4-1

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Medium sized pharmaceutical firm with attractive offices in West Orange seeks a clerk typist to work in its diagnostic dept. 8-30 SARGENT WELCH SCIENTIFIC CO. 35 Stern Ave., Springfield, NJ. Equal Opportunity Employer. K 4-4-1

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CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING. Choose from our wide selection of fabrics for your spring outfit. 742-6128 or 374-2925, eves. & weekends. Call for Virginia or Rosemary. K-4-25-40

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JOHN POLITO. Licensed Electrical Contractor. Repairs & maintenance. No job too small. Call us for prompt service. EL-44

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GARAGE DOORS INSTALLED. Garage extensions, repairs & radio controls. Stevens Overhead Door Co. Ch 1-0749. R-1-1-52

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Vacuum Cleaners 94

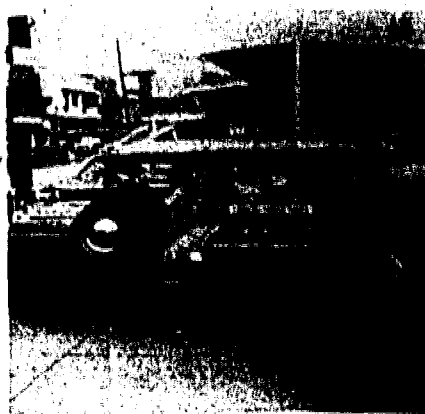
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Thursday, April 4, 1974
**Enlistment delay
 now Navy option**

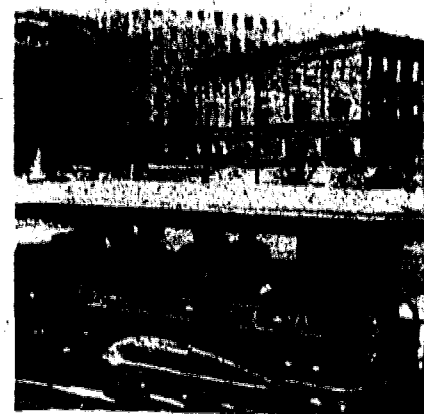
Cmdr. A.L. Dawson, commanding officer of the Navy Recruiting District, Newark, has announced that the Navy is seeking young men and women for the delayed-entry program entitled Operation Cache. This program guarantees up to 180 days between enlistment and the day volunteers report to active duty. It gives them time for planning, pleasure and relaxation and is ideally suited for the high school senior who would like to take the summer off and still have a firm employment commitment. Commander Dawson also noted that those enlisting in this program will be building seniority for pay even though they will not be in uniform; if the enlistee decides not to take the full 180 days he may report early for active duty. Local recruiters can answer any questions and are particularly interested in young men and women who can qualify for the Navy's demanding programs.



VARIOUS VIEWS, caught precariously from a moving tour bus, of the beloved, but also moving, "jeepneys" of the Philippines. Formerly Army issue jeeps during World War II,



they now serve as the main form of transportation for the Filipinos as "buses."



**A FEMININE LOOK ...
 AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS**

by TRUDINA HOWARD

A LITTLE MANILA
 Twentieth In a Series

What is at least 28 years old and costs \$300 to \$600 when it comes in olive green, and \$3,000 to \$4,000 when it is all hand-painted? Give up?

"Jeepneys," that's what. And the price is probably higher now.

There are 7,000 of them in Manila alone, 20,000 in the suburbs and 200,000 altogether in the Philippines. They are, all of them, left-over jeeps from the American Army made over into fresh, jaunty little vehicles. All of them also, needless to say, are 28 years old or more, and are kept alive with tender, loving care. You might even say, the jeep is alive and well and living it up in the Phils.

Most of them are used as buses and are highly decorated, even to colorful canopies on top, and only the best painters are "commissioned" to do them. A great many of them have a highly shined silver horse as a radiator ornament, and it is a common Philippine joke that these horses "give the cars extra horse power."

IT WAS SUSPECTED by some in our tight little brood, that the Philippines would be dangerous and explosive and possibly treacherous. As it turned out, all things, even people, were quiet and sweet during our stay of one-and-three-quarter days. With the exception, that is, of a polite little strike in front of our new 22-story Hilton Hotel by some students who were objecting to the amount of money being spent on a luncheon naming the ten best-dressed women of the Phils. But even it, as I said, was polite and quite short.

Less than two days doesn't give anything much time to develop—however, and sight-seeing was no exception. On our one whole day there we took a trip into the country to see Lake Taal and Taal Volcano. It is quite special to see because Lake Taal has in it what is reputed to be the smallest volcano in the world, and in the volcano crater itself, there is still another lake!

You are supposed to gaze out on all this amazement from Tagaytay, a new resort city perched on a ridge overlooking it all. But we only gazed at each other. It stormed. We had rain and fog and I couldn't even see a city, let alone a volcano and two lakes. We had refreshments at a large inn on the ridge and tried to peer between the clouds, but we didn't see anything else.

The road to Lake Taal seemed to be straight as an arrow and constantly uphill. Along the way, before the storm, we did get to see some scenery. There are still a number of large plantations along here, and they seem to have quite an efficient system. First there are the high coconut trees, then the lower papaya, and under the papaya—pineapple. All under each other. It can also be a combination of large mango trees, coffee, acacia, banana, corn or rice, etc. The large groves usually are owned by rich men, but whatever a local farmer can grow under it, is his!

WE ALSO SAW quite a beautiful cemetery. Ordinarily I wouldn't have gone to "sight-see" in a cemetery if I had to sit in the middle of Lake Taal through two storms, but I had no choice. The bus from Lake Taal went that way.

It was the Manila American Cemetery and Memorial. It contained a huge white marble arcade in a great arch shape that must have covered half a mile. In it were niches for each state, and on the walls, the names of the men who died there in the Philippines. Crosses and stars of David marked the graves. Beautiful, gigantic old trees graced the grounds and grass. That was all. It was still raining, but it

was rather effective here.

On a clear day, you can see Corregidor and Bataan from Manila.

We saw Santo Tomas prison also.

And to change the subject, one night at a nightclub called the Plaza Royale, which looked more like a private mansion than a nightclub, we saw some of the most exquisite dancing I have ever seen. It was done by a troop of young people and was called "Bayanihan," which is an ancient custom, symbolic of the Filipino way of group work. It means "getting together to push through a common project." Through their songs and dances, the group was interpreting the spirit of it all.

And THAT is what we did in the interesting Philippines.

But what can you expect of one-and-three-quarter days?

Oh yes, there are 7,109 islands in the Philippines.

"Mabuhay." (That is Tagalog, one of the main dialects and the base of the Filipino language.)

Which means what you want it to mean. In this case, "Adios."

Next: An Enchanted Island

**Bavarian festival
 to start June 28**

A craft hall that will house a new beer museum and 35 working craftsmen, and a second beer hall are among the additions to the sixth annual Bavarian Summer Festival at Barnesville, Pa.

The "Oktoberfest in July" — which last year drew 381,000 persons in its first 17-day run — will be held this year from June 28 through July 14.

Narcotics topic for technicians

"Drug Abuse — The Whys, Whats, and Wherefores" will be the topic at the April meeting of the Technician Affiliate Group, North Jersey Section, of the American Chemical Society. Guest speaker will be Dr. Alvin B. Segelman, assistant professor at the Rutgers University College of Pharmacy.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Celanese Research Company, Morris court, Summit.

Technicians interested in attending may call the chairman, Thomas Herd, at 201-887-2100, Ext. 207, or write to the secretary, Fred Moore, 76 Second st., Somerville 08876.

SPACE FUNDING
 Have you ever given this some deep thought: What if we're paying those astronauts by the mile?

**Barringer '54 grads
 planning 20th reunion**

The June 1954 graduating class of Barringer High School, Newark, has begun preparations for its 20th reunion, to be held on June 22 at Bob DeSantis' Squires' Inn in Greenbrook.

The reunion committee is attempting to locate all members of the June 1954 class. For additional information, readers may call or write Bill Pelala, 7 Woodruff rd., Edison, 08817 (201-494-9075) or Gene Jast (201-673-1530).

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
 You've heard of ambitious mothers trying to marry off their daughters? Well, I have two daughters who are determined I marry again. My husband, their father, died two years ago. Since then, I've managed to get a good job, enjoy my new freedom, and I do not see any reason why I should marry again. In fact, I'm happier single than I was married. I don't want to tell my daughters this because they think their father and I had a fairly good relationship, which is far from the truth.

How can I handle these two matchmakers? Every time I go to their homes they have cornered another poor soul for me.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
 I fell in love with a young man we'll call Joe. We dated for about six months and finally broke up. Joe went into the Coast Guard. When he came home on leave, he asked me to marry him. I told him that we weren't either one ready for such a serious step.

Joe again stopped seeing me and within a month was engaged to another girl. Now, two months later, his sister tells me that Joe has broken the engagement and wants to date me. I still like him very much. What should I do? I don't want to be hurt again.

Hand Confused
Dear Confused:
 I think Joe is in love with love. Date him, if you must, but don't make any long-range plans with one so fickle.

She works on her needlepoint at every gathering.

I finally suggested to her that others did not enjoy this and that she should leave her work at home. Now, I'm afraid I've lost a friend because she replied, "My needlepoint doesn't hurt others and it relaxes me. I can't say the same for your smoking." I must admit that I am a heavy smoker. How can I undo what I did?

Mrs. C.C.
 Disraeli said: It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

Call your friend and tell her you are sorry. I am sure she'll be happy to accept your apology.

Single and Happy
Dear Happy:
 Be glad your daughters are interested in your future. And you know—you just might change your mind.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
 My husband is a heavy drinker. He has never been brutal to me or the children. However, he used foul language, comes home with lipstick on his shirt, misses work because he can't get out of bed, and embarrasses us constantly.

He claims he does not remember any of his wrongdoings. Is this possible? Also, can I ever hope he will change?

Wits End
Dear Wits End:
 It is very possible that your husband does not remember. Blackouts of memory are one sign of an alcoholic.

It is impossible to have a decent family life with an alcoholic and your children are the innocent victims. Tell your husband that he has two choices—seek the help he needs or get out of the house. Stress that you are willing to stick by him if he seeks help immediately. Why not contact A.A.? This splendid organization is listed in your telephone directory.

Yes, you can hope your husband will change. This will require understanding, courage, and faith. I wish you success.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
 I have a friend who takes her needlepoint with her everywhere she goes. She is constantly stitching and

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