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LONG-AWAITED CEREMONY- Construction work on the new firehouse for the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department. gets underway this week, following groundbreaking ceremonies held Saturday at the building site, off Rt. 22 and New Providence road. Looking on as Mayor Thomas Ricciardi wielded the shovel were (from left) Borough Councilmen Bruce Geiger and John O'Connell, Fire Chief Ronald N. Huter and Councilman Abe Suckno. Members of the department's building committee included Bob Wycoff. Deputy Chief Theodore Byk, Jay Kelk, Huter, Bob Butler and

(Photo-Graphics)

#### 'Crippling of programs' is charged by teachers in open letter to citizens

Charging the possibility of "the crippling of programs" in the Mountainside school system as a result of Board of Education actions, the Mountainside Teachers Association this week released an "open letter" to horough citizens.

The board's refusal to grant contract renewals to eight staff members and its elimination of the vice-principalship at the Deerfield Middle School-actions taken at the last public session-were among those which prompted the statement, submitted by Deerfield Middle School MTA president Charles Guinta.

Following is the complete text of the letter This is an open letter to the parents and citizens of Mountainside

'As the result of recent events, the Mountainside Teachers Association wishes to make known its grave concerns regarding the effects of these events upon the quality of education in

Mountainside.

"On March 18, 1974, a letter was sent to the Board of Education by the Mountainside Teachers Association. A meeting with the board was requested. It was hoped that we could discuss problems which, if not resolved.

teachers alike. The board has not acknowledged this letter as of this date. 'April'

"In the hope that further deterioration of the present situation will not take place, we wish to call your attention to some of the vexing "1. The Board of Education has seen fit, in

several instances, to ignore the recommendations of the superintendent, principals and supervisors regarding their professional evaluations of leachers. Are highly qualified teachers to be sacrificed under the guise of an effort to save money for the taxpayers of Mountainside? If so, then a severe blow will be dealt to quality education.

"The setting aside of the administration's recommendations for the renewal or nonrenewal of contracts negates the contractually established procedure for evaluation and supervision.

"2. After many hours of reading. analyzing and evaluating numerous language arts textbooks, a textbook was selected by the language arts coordinator, the English

the selection, and several members suggested. hirling in outside consultant to select discrics. However, two weeks later, the board reversed its original decision and accepted the choice of the qualified educators.

"3. It has been reported that a child was contacted recently by telephone by a board The purpose was to obtain the student's evaluation of a teacher's per tormance. This practice is appalling and basadversely affected morale "4. The elimination of the position of vice

principal of the Deerfield-Middle School was carried out, despite the recommendation by the superintendent that this necessary position be retained. The teaching staff wholeheartedly suppported Dr. (Levin) Hanigan's recom-

Are the action of certain board members directed at eliminating administrative responsibility rather than the assuring of quality education for the children of Moun-

"Declining enrollment will, of necessity, ne elimination of some teachin positions. However, we believe that we should take advantage of this reduction in class size to provide increased individualized instruction and supplementary assistance for all children

"We urge you to attend all future Mountainside board meetings. Decide for yourselves the seriousness of what appears to be a power struggle between some board members and the administration, and how this, struggle will affect the quality of education for your

"Will the actions recently taken by the board actually save the taxpayers money, or will a higher price eventually be paid as the result of the crippling of programs which have made Mountainside a superior school system?"

Approximately 200 borough citizens packed the cafeteria at the Deerfield School Tuesday pight for what turned out to be a 412-hour Board of Education meeting, highlighted by a decision on how to cut \$48,000 from the defeated school budget, presentation of a plan to reorganize borough schools, and a rebuttal by board member Patricia Knodel to a recently circulated letter from the Mountainside Teachers

The budget reduction of \$48,000 an amount mandated by the Borough Council, will include \$21,000 taken from the 1974-75 surplus of \$79,445 and \$27,000 from the operational expenses of the system. The latter figure is comprised of a \$19,000 reduction in custodial and maintenance salaries-partially as a result of the retirement of two workers; \$5,000 resulting from the loss of one secretary in the superintendent's office. and a total of \$3,000 in salary cuts for several other secretaries. The wage reductions have been agreed to in the recently-signed secretaries' contract.

The decision on the budget cut came after a 20-minute caucus session, called when the board failed to obtain a majority vote on three other reduction proposals. The original plan. cited by Mrs. Knodel as a compromise agreement reached in an earlier caucus, would have taken the \$34,000 from the operational expenses and \$14,000 from the surplus. When that proposal failed to win approval at Tuesday's public session, Dr. Irwin Krause moved to take the entire \$48,000 from the

That vote also was split 4-2, with Mrs. Knodel and Charles Speth casting "nay" ballots. (Walter Rupp and Trudy Palmer were absent.) Krause then moved to cut \$24,000 from the surplus, with \$19,000 reduction in custodial salaries and a \$5,000 cut in the superintendent's office salaries. When that proposal also was not carried, the caucus was called.

Board president Grant Lennox, in an attempt o explain why the original compromise plantailed to win approval, stated, "Since the list of cuts was drawn up, there have been certain developments arising in the operational expenditure area which have caused some members to have second thoughts about the decision." He did not elaborate on those 'developments.''

During the presentation of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan's report, a proposal was introduced to reorganize the borough schools system, turning Beechwood School into a kindergarten through third grade facility, with all fourth and fifth grades being moved to the Deerfield Elementary School.

Hanigan noted the plan was prompted by the continuing enrollment decline, coupled with the loss of two teachers, one each in the first and second grades. The reorganization was one of three proposals offered to ensure halanced class sizes in those grades. The other two encluded elimination of the transitional first grade to achieve a balance among four classes, divided evenly between Beechwood and Deerfield: the second, retaining the transitional class, would require some students now scheduled to attend first grade at Beechwood to be sent to Deerfield for that year. They would then be transferred to Beechwood for the second grade.

The organization plan drew lengthy audience comment, pro and con, particularly about problems it might create in pupil transportation. The board moved to postpone a final decision on the proposals until its May 14

During the audience participation segment. several residents raised questions about a recent letter circulated by the Mountainside Teachers Association (The text appears in today's Echo.) In rebuttal to that letter, Mrs. Knodel cited a charge that the board had ignored recommendations by the superintendent. "Under the law, the board has certain powers," she said. "We are not here to be rubber stamps for the superintendent, to approve his every suggestion. If that were the

board."

Board makes cuts in budget,

studies reorganization plan

She also said the letter was incorrect when it said such action was in violation of teachers contracts and that the MTA was "absolutely incorrect" regarding the hiring of consultants to evaluate texts. "The recommendation was to hire them to evaluate the entire English program, not the books," she said.

She defended the elimination of the Deerfield Middle School vice-principalship, citing the increasing drop in enrollment as the primary factor in the cutback on administrators. The MTA's suggestion that lower enrollment should cause more individualized instruction has already been implemented, she said, adding. We have lost approximately 350 students during the past seven years, which could have justified a reduction of 14 teachers. This was

not done. We are cutting two teachers next year. If we didn't, we would be asking the axpayers to support 15-student classes

Mrs. Knodel also was critical of the MTA's citing of a case in which a board member reportedly contacted a child by phone to obtain a teacher evaluation. "That board member should have been contacted on this matter to find out if it were true, before the MTA printed this as fact," she stated.

In answer to the MTA's charges that the board ignored its written request to meet with the board on the above issues, Krause ex-

plained the subject was brought up at the April 3 negotiations session, but it was decided that the letter "had no place" at that discussion. "It was decided the MTA representatives

would meet with the full board on these mat-(Continued on page 8)



BOOKING IT to the new instructional media center at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are Robert Zimmerman and teacher Betty Ruffley. The Dayton Key Club provided the muscle in the transfer of books and nonprinted materials from the old library to the instructional media center.

#### Spotlight on Dutch Oven Building cited by county board

Sitting on a grassy hill above heavily trafficked Rt. 22 in Mountainside is a quaint twostory frame house—a well-preserved residence that is among the oldest in the borough.

The building, which now houses the Dutch Oven Antique Shop-taking its name from Revolutionary-era oven in the kitchen-is among those selected for possible inclusion in a county-wide inventory of historic sites, currently being prepared by the Union County Planning Board.

According to the board's research report, the home dates to 1755, when the eastern mos section was built by Deacon Andrew Hetfield. The westerly portion, which exhibits a number of varied window sizes and numerous roof gables, reportedly was completed in 1816.

Jean Hesketh Hershey's book, "The History of Mountainside 1895-1945," notes that William Clark, a local Revolutionary War hero, married Hetfield's daughter and lived in the house until his death at age 97 in 1853.

The home, once part of a large farm extending to the top of the mountain, originally was located where the antique shop's parking area is now-just off the westbound lanes of Rt. 22. It was moved to its present hilltop site when

the highway was widened in 1929. For some years after World War I, the building housed the Dutch Oven Tea Room

"Although the home has been remodeled, it still provides an interesting combination of different building periods, from pre-Revolutionary time to the early 19th century," the Planning Board report notes.

#### Illuminated texts are on display at borough library

In connection with National Library Week April 21 - 27, the Free Public Library of Mountainside is offering a special exhibit by George W. Siefken of Mountainside featuring illuminated manuscripts and Persian

"The pages from these miniatures bring out the superb draftsmanship of truly great artists who could portray every phase of life with perfection. Another one of the miracles of art history on display is 'The Tres Riches Heures of Jean, Duke of Berry,' an outstanding book of sheer beauty," a library spokesman said.

The library will be closed tomorrow in obervance of Good Friday. It will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Other news from the local library includes announcement of a change in the policy of book circulation. Most new books will continue to circulate for two weeks, but the lending period for all other books has been extended to three weeks, thus improving service to the reading public.

Vacation movies, Walt Disney's "World of the Beaver" plus three cartoons, will be shown by Carol Krismann, children's librarian, next Thursday, April 18, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the library's Emma Weber Meeting Room, Admission is free for children aged 4 through 10.

The 1974 Caldecott Award book, "Duffy and the Devil," by Harve and Margot Zemach, the 1974 Newbery Honor book, "The Dark is Rising," by Susan Cooper, and the 1973 Book

World Award book, "Gildaen," by Emilie Buchwald are a few of the prize-winning texts now available in the juvenile department.

#### Council meeting The regular monthly meeting of the

lountainside Borough Council will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Moun-tainside Public Library, instead of at its usual site, the Reechwood School. All borough schools will be closed next week for Easter vacation.

#### Woody Allen comedy chosen annual faculty play at Dayton

Alan Filreis:

acts by Woody Allen, has been selected as the annual faculty play of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, according to drama coach Joseph F. Trinity, who will direct the play, and Thomas Baker, Key Club advisor and mathematics teacher, who will produce the show. It will be staged in Halsey Hall on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18.

Proceeds of the play will be used to present a scholarship to a Dayton student, according to the producer. Tickets are scaled at \$2 and can

#### District captains are appointed for cancer crusade

Billie Jean Tulchin, chairman of the American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive in Mountainside, has announced the residential district captains for the 1974 crusade.

They are: District 1, Mrs. Freeman Miller; District 2, Mrs. Joseph Gassaway; District 3, Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw, District 4, Mrs. M, A. Fairbanks; District 5, Mrs. J. B. Gardiner; District 6, Mrs. S. W. Bumball; District 7, Mrs. C. J. O'Siecki; District 8, Mrs. Levin Hanigan; District 9, Mrs. Frank Gagliano, and District, 10, Mrs. Harry Nash. 🛊

'We are most fortunate to have the competent help and generous support of our district captains, who gave so freely of their time and energy in the fight against cancer."
Ms. Tulchin said. She also stated, "We desperately need your help in supporting the American Cancer Society's threefold program. of national research, education and patient

In addition to supporting a research effort, the American Cancer Society provides services to residents of Union County as well: The society provides financial assistance to all cancer patients who are considered medically indigent, including leukemia patients. The society also supplies loan closet items such as (Continued on page 8)

be purchased at the school or at the door on a reserved basis.

The following faculty members are rehearsing for the Woody Allen farce, which highlights the plight of a Newark caterer and his vacationing family who are trapped in an American embassy under suspicion of spying on an unfriendly Communist country: Marge Bultman, Linda Duke, Principal Anthony J. Fiordaliso, Carol Dragon, Alex Kropinicki, Art Krupp, Nancy Kudirka, Dave Oliver, Karen Rusin, Warren Robst, Ed Shiley, Joseph F. Trinity, Maribeth Venezia and Don Wayne. Student directors are Janice Kreigman and

Members of the Dayton Key Club, plus faculty members Dave Van Hart, Lou Piccolo, Carolyn Ryan, Jim Farrell, Manuel Pereira, Ed Metz and John Swedish, will help with the technical part of the production

#### Trips for skating, theater scheduled

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor two major events during next week's spring vacation. A roller skating outing is planned for third through eighth graders, and an afternoon theater trip to the Broadway musical "Raisin" is scheduled for individuals

The skating trip to the Livingston Roller Rink is on Friday, April 19. The bus will depart from Deerfield School at 1:15 p.m., and return at approximately 5:30 . The registration fee of \$2.50 covers bus transportation, admission, and skaté rehtal.

The trip to Tony-nominee 'Raisin' is scheduled for Wednesday. The \$8.50 registration fee includes bus transportation and orchestra seat. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 12:30 p.m. and return at approximately 5:45. Registrations, for both trips, are being ac-

Registrations for both trips are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. For further information; readers may call for inclusion in a county-wide survey of historic sites being the recreation office at 232-0015.

at 1260 Rt. 22 West. The building, which now houses an antique shop, dates to 1755.

(Photo-Graphics)

#### Teachers, nurse, two custodians hired by board for Regional schools

custodians were hired by the Regional High School District Board of Education at its monthly meeting last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The board also voted final approval for a code of ethics for its members, as proposed by the N.J. School Boards Association.

The professionals appointed were hired for specific steps on the salary guide, rather than at dollar amounts, pending agreement with the Regional Teachers Association on a pay scale

The exception was Carolyn A. Markuson of Chatham, named as director of instructional media centers at a salary of \$17,000. A graduate of Union College and Ohio University, Mrs. Markuson holds a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University. She has served at Union College, in Chatham and at Watchung Hills Regional High School,

Virginia M. Carkhuff of Berkeley Heights was appointed as a reading teacher at Dayton. An alumna of Jacksonville State University and Newark State College, Mrs. Carkhuff holds master's degree from Florida State University. She has taught in Colonia,

Tallahassee, Edison and Chatham Township. Victor A. Nazario of New Providence will teach Spanish at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. He is a graduate of Inter-American University in Puerto Rico and will soon receive a master's Fairleigh Dickinson University. He has taught at St. Pius X High School and at the Summit French School.

Judith H. Trowbridge of Berkeley Heights, named as a half-time nurse at A.L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is an alumna of Centenary Junior College and Drew University. Mrs. Trowbridge holds a bachelor's legree in nursing from Cornell University and nus teacher certification from Jersey City State College. She has had seven years of nursing experience.

Hired as custodians were Gerald V. Farese of Springfield, to work at Dayton at a salary of \$6,850, and John A. Bennett of Elizabeth, for Johnson Regional at a salary of \$7,050

THE FULL TEXT of the new ethics code

"I will be a staunch advocate of free public education.

"I will uphold and enforce all laws, state board rules and regulations and court orders pertaining to schools. Desired changes should be brought about only through legal and ethical

procedures.
"I will make decisions in terms of the educational welfare of children and will strive for public schools which can meet the in-dividual needs of all children regardless of their ability, race, creed or social standing.

"I will join with my fellow members on the board, the staff, the community and the students in continuing study of the nature, value and direction of contemporary education in our society in order to facilitate needed

change in our schools. "I will work unremittingly to help the people of my community understand the importance

of public education and the need to support it. "I will strive to ensure that people are accurately informed about our schools, and I will try to interpret to the staff the aspirations of the community for its schools

"I will recognize that my responsibility is not to run the schools but together with my fellow board members, to see that they are well run.

"I will confine my board action to policymaking, planning and appraisal, and I will help to frame policies and plans only after the board has consulted those who will be affected by

"I will arrive at conclusions only 'after discussing all aspects of the issues at hand with my fellow board members assembled in

"I will recognize that authority rests with the whole board assembled in public meeting and will make no personal promises nor take any private action which may compromise the "I will refuse to surrender my independent

judgment to special interest or partisan political groups or to use the schools for personal gain or for the gain of friends. - "I - will-hold-confidential - all - matters-per-

taining to the schools which, if disclosed, would needlessly injure individuals or the schools. "I will vote to appoint, upon proper recom-mendation by the appropriate administrative

officer, the best trained technical and professional personnel available "I will support and protect school personnel

in proper performance of their duties. ministrative officer and will act on/such complaints at public meetings only after failure of an administrative solution."

News Releases."

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing

newspaper releases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting

SPECIAL SPRING SALE PRICES

Boy, 17, charged

#### with striking man with baseball bat

Saturday of a 17-year-old borough youth for alleged assault and battery with a baseball bat against a Mountainside man.

Police said the victim, Kim Ott, 20, of 1262 Knollwood rd. reported he was attacked by the youth at 11 p.m. as Ott and several friends stood talking in front of a house on Cherry Hill road. The boy, accompanied by two other youths, approached the group from Upland road and reportedly struck Ott in the arm with the bat. When asked why he attacked Ott, the boy claimed someone had thrown rocks at the

car in which he was riding, police said. Ott, who required treatment of injuries at Overlook Hospital, asked the youth's name, but

reportedly was given a false name and address. A short time later, Det. Stephen Semancik spotted a car fitting the description of the one occupied by the youths on Upland road. The bat reportedly was in the back seat.

Police said the alleged attacker, who was attending a party on Upland road, admitted to the assault after questioning by Semancik. He was released in the custody of his father, pending signing of juvenile complaints.

#### Antique spinning wheel stolen from cleaners

Thieves broke into the Mountainside Cleaners at 893 Mountain ave. over the weekend and escaped with \$22 in cash and a \$200 antique spinning wheel, police reported.

According to police, the burglars entered the shop through a window sometime between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. They said it appeared a suit and sport jacket had been tried on by the thieves, but reported it was not immediately determined if any clothing had been

#### Revoked driver assessed \$215 in borough court

A Union man, found guilty of driving while his license was revoked, was fined \$215 by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the April 3 session of Mountainside Municipal Court. The motorist, Moriz Namur, had been ticketed on Rt. 22, site of all but two of the other 11 vehicle violations cases on the court docket.

One of the exceptions was a careless driving charge against Robert M. Aiken 2nd of 1101 Maple ct., Mountainside, who was ticketed on Central avenue. Aiken was fined \$35 and had

his license revoked for two months. Failure to exhibit registration after being stopped on Sheffield street brought a \$15 penalty to Bienvenid M. Janeck of Elizabeth,

who also paid \$5 for contempt of court.

The motorists ticketed on the highway included Thomas W. Burris Jr. of Elizabeth and Louis C. Rowan of Bayonne, fined \$25 each for failure to have their vehicles inspected. Bonnilyn L. Weatherspoon of Plainfield paid \$20 for not making vehicle repairs within 14 days after it failed inspection. All the fines included contempt penalties.

James F. Pugh of Piscataway paid \$25, including a contempt fine, for driving without registration in his possession; William B. Baker Jr. of Gillette was fined \$20 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession, and Edwin Perez of Plainfield paid \$20, including a contempt fine, for failure to have his license in his possession.

When ticketed, Perez was operating a vehicle owned by The Ware House Co. of Plainfield, which was fined a total of \$25, including a contempt penalty, for allowing operation of a vehicle with only one headlight and an Improperly affixed license plate.

Using an expired driver's license brought a \$15 fine to Daniel Boyle of Kenilworth, while Calvin Saxon of Plainfield paid \$15 for being an unlicensed driver.

In other court action, Marisa L. Della Serra Cranford and Lorraine D. Howell of Highland Park were fined \$65 each and were placed on six months' probation after they pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Mrs. Della Serra had been arrested March 18 by Mountainside police officer William Moylan; Ms. Howell was apprehended March 24 by Det. Richard Mannix of the Union County

#### **Enrollment starts** for guitar classes

A basic education in reading music is a by-product of the Westfield YMCA's guitar classes for youngsters in grades 3 to 6, for which registration is now open. 'And adults who've never learned to read music will also pick up that skill in the adult course, also now open for enrollment.

"Youngsters will learn, in addition to basic strums, chords and how to read music so that they can go to any music store, pick up a popular tune and be able to read it," says instructor Don Lentine.

The beginning course for boys is held Saturdays at 11 a.m., with an intermediate course at noon. The adult class is offered at 7:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained at the Y (233-2700). These classes are open to Mountainside residents.



OFFICIAL INVITATIONS — Drum Majors David Quick and Dayna Schmidt of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Band present invitations to the May 25 'Highlander Day' Scottish festival to Assemblywoman Betty Wilson and Berkeley Heights Mayor Donald Rudy. The event, to be held at the Berkeley Heights school, will feature the first amateur solo championship sponsored by the Eastern U.S. Pipe Band Association, Highland dancing and Scottish athletic competitions. Mayor Rudy has proclaimed the week of May 20 'Highlander Week' in honor of the festival.



LOIS N. HÁRRISON of Martinsville, coordinator of music for the Mountainside Public School System, has been awarded a doctor of education degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. Dr. Harrison holds a bachelor's degree from Trenton State College and a master of arts degree from Teachers College.

#### Assistant at Bucknell

Neil K. Daeubler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Dacubler of 328 Timberline rd., Mountainside, has been named a resident assistant for the 1974-75 academic year at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

#### need for consumer action

Mountainside Fire Chief Ronald N. Huter this week urged a program of "customer resistance" to products which pose a fire hazard-products which are the subjects of "misleading advertising by manufacturers with a much higher regard for money than for

Huter did not mention specific products, but rather noted a general disregard for fire safety in the marketplace. "Fire Underwriters Testing Laboratories have been grossly misleading and federal regulations have been far too lax, offering too little and coming too

late," he stated.
"Since designers, architects, engineers and . Testing Laboratories are reluctant to admit they are on a flirtation course with fire. you, the purchasing public, are going to have to demand the kind of reasonable fire retardent environment you are entitled to."

Discussing the testing laboratories' work.

Huter said, "The term 'U.L. Approved' means nothing, unless you know what test was made on the product and how it was performed. Very often a U.L. label affixed to an article means only a small part of the electrical equipment, such as the cord, has been tested.

"U.L. is a tax-free organization, supposedly for the benefit of the public," he continued. "U.L. runs tests as per the manufacturers" directions. These tests are paid for by the manufacturer, who in turn might divulge only part of the test to public, misleading them into believing the product is fully fire-safe. The federal government is being cheated out of tax money, and more seriously, the false advertising can result in loss of lives."

Huter urged a nationwide fire education program, "teaching fire safety in all its phases. the origins of fires and their controls. "Fire prevention can only be successful when enough knowledge has been absorbed so one learns to

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respect the potentials of fire, and to eliminate its causes one by one, as fast as possible." he

PRACTICING A-CHEER with Jeff Rader is Marietta College cheerleader Elizabeth

Owens a native of Mountainside, and a sophomore at the Ohio school. In

addition to being a cheerleader, she is president of the Panhellenic Council, vice-

president of Chi Omega sorority and a member of the Committee for Freshman

Orientation. She has also tutored at Norwood School in Marietta and was involved

in the Burr Oak Leadership Conferences. A psychology major at Mairetta, Miss

Owens is a 1972 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. She is the daughter of Ars. Dorothy Owens of 330 Tanager way, Mountainside.

Borough fire chief cites

"To eliminate these dangers, we must teach our young people to buy only fire-safe products. and thereby cause only firesafe clothing. homes and furnishings to be designed and manufactured. It's time people who do not respect the right of our children to live in fire safety were made responsible for their indifference.

Huter cited the case, the first of its kind. involving an architect who is being charged in connection with the loss of lives in a building he designed. "Let's put the blame where it belongs," he commented. "There is no designer, architect or engineer, reardless of his prestige or popularity, who, for price or convenience, has the right to violate the principles of fire safety without being made to answer for those violations.'

Huter urged support for Plainfield Fire Chief John Townley, who has been named a fire service representative to the National Fire Prevention Association. "This is truly a step in the right direction," he noted. "Chief Townley is very dedicated and highly knowledgeable. but he will find the road ahead very rough and long because of far too many misrepresented standards and ratings.
"Chief Townley will need your support to get

necessary legislature through the Congress. He will need your help in getting the successful establishment and funding of an agency which will have the authority and determination to correct and to establish standards that are so sorely needed."

"The slogans, Make Every Day Fire Prevention Day' and 'Make Fire Prevention Your Business, Too,' if taken seriously by everyone, would accomplish what is needed to make this country first in fire-safety," he

#### Summons issued following accident

A Milford woman has been charged by Mountainside police with careless driving as a result of a three-car crash on Rt. 22 April 1 which reportedly left another motorist injured.

Police said the summons was issued to Mary R. Fleet after she smashed into the rear of an auto driven by Ralph W. Elspass of Berkeley Heights, pushing it into another car, driven by Sterling West Jr. of Plainfield. Elspass and West reportedly were stopped in traffic in the eastbound lanes near Drewette's Nursery at

the time of the accident. According to police, Elspass, 63, complained of a back injury following the mishap, but refused medical attention.

#### Secretarial course

Andrea Barone of 373 Centeal ave., Mountainside, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair for the one-year secretarial program. Miss Barone, the daughter of Mr. and



#### Regular Checking

This is NBNJ's FREE checking account service, and it is for those customers who keep a minimum monthly balance of \$300, in their account. You receive monthly statements. That's it. No hidden costs or gimmicks. No other accounts. touse or qualifications to meets Should your balance go below \$300 at any time during the month, we would charge you only \$1.00 plus 10¢ for each item paid. Not bad. **Chek** 

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Mrs. Anthony Barone, is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy and attended Kean College in

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& "LOW" PRE-SEASON PRICE

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276-1320 UNION COUNTY'S OLDEST G.E. DEALER

CRANFORD

ANY HOME CAN BE AIR CONDITIONED SAVE NOW, ENJOY THE BENEFITS LATER.

Oil bill too high? Gas gauge getting ow?" Local residents this week were invited to join Chris Burke, geologist and member of the new Jersey Public Interest Research group as he confronts Judi Hampton, consumer representative of the Mobil Oil Co., tonight at 8:30 at the National State Bank, Morris avenue, Springfield.

The meeting is sponsored by the Springfield Democratic Club.

#### Benjamin Rose; founded bus firm

Funeral services for Benjamin Rose of Irvington, founder of the Somerset Bus Co., Mountainside, were held Tuesday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son,

Mr. Rose died last Friday in

General Hospital. He was 73.

Born in Russia, Mr. Rose was brought to Newark as an infant and later moved to Irvington, where he lived most of his life. In addition to the Somerset company, Mr. Rose operated an independent line on Springfield avenue, the Arrow Refining Co. and the A&B

Mr. Rose was long associated with sports activities in Irvington. He was general manager of the Camptown Pros football team which played at Tri-City Stadium in the late 1930s and early 1940s in the North Jersey Professional Football League. The team was active until 1942.

He was a member of Congregation AABC of

Irvington and the Irvington B'naī B'rith.
Surviving are his wife, the former Pauline Skalka; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Leiter and Mrs. Iris Fishman; two sons, Alvin and Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Mittauer, Mrs. Betty Holtz and Mrs. Ethel Baron, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N.T





SY ROSENBLUM

When you travel abroad remember that each country is different with its own customs and its own way of life. Although the natives of every country welcome visitors, the most welcome are those who cooperate with local habits and customs. Don't look at every different custom as a treat to the American way of life. Why not go native? While you're in another country, do your best to understand the people of that land. You will learn much more that way!

HELPFUL HINT: Eating out abroad? Seek normal, family-type restaurants. You will be happier and richer.



EASTER GIFTS — Two-year-old Angelo Martinez, a patient in the pediatrics department at Memorial General Hospital, Union, cuddles a hand-made toy given to him by Mrs. Elizabeth Arace of Elizabeth, 90, a resident at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, 234 Chestnut st., Union. Cornell Hall residents made the toys

#### Adequate wiring necessary for portable electric heaters

. Total electric living specialist,

Jersey Central Power and Light Co. Perhaps, in the face of prospective fuel shortages, you have considered using portable electric heaters to warm your home. This may not be a practical idea, because the use o electric heaters merely substitutes one kind of energy for another. In addition, you should be aware of the fact that in some areas a large number of electric heaters being turned on at

one time could create a serious overload on our company's electric system. However, there also remains the possibility that portable electric heaters may be your only source of heat. That's why it's important to have adequate wiring in your home to safely handle the load. The circuit you use for an electric heater should have no other appliance on it. If you connect the heater and it blows the

fuse, do not put a heavier fuse on the line. Not all electric beaters are equally safe-look for the U.L. (Underwriters Laboratories) seal. A good heater has a tipover switch which turns the unit off if accidentally knocked over. Good heaters also shut themselves off automatically if blocked with blankets or

Be sure heating elements are well protected from children's fingers. The case should maintain a low temperature; carrying handles should stay cool. There should be an indicator

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Minimum 4 lines (20 average length words) \$6.00 Call 686-7700.

necessity. It is helpful if there is also an off-on switch. Check to be sure the unit is shockproof. with no exposed wires.

Generally speaking, fan-forced heaters spread heat better and operate at a lower temperature than heaters without fans.

The heater should be placed on the floor (not on a chair or table) since warm air rises. If there is a deep pile rug, put the heater on a large tray or cookie sheet to keep it stable and

well elevated above the rug pile. The heater should be out of traffic lanes and children should be taught not to go near it. It should not be too close to a bed, draperies or any other fabric for fire safety. Don't let-a heater beam directly on furniture; this may harm finishes and joints.

Putting a heater in a bathroom is not a safe practice. You should not touch a heater if you are wet, standing in water or touching water pipes or faucets-to avoid shock. If the electric heater you plan to use has been

in the attic for several years, have a serviceman go over it before plugging it in. It may present safety hazards.

If you have lost all other heat, concentrate

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases?

Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Sub-

#### Congregations pray together tonight at 8:30

The three Jewish congregations of Springfield are joining together tonight at 8:30 in a combined service to celebrate Passover and in recognition of Israel's 26th anniversary

of independence.
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Rabbi Israel Turner of Congregation Israel have coordinated the service, which will take place at Temple Beth Ahm. Cantors Farid Dardashti and Irving Kramerman will conduct the service and will be assisted by a combined choir, under the leadership of Ron Brown, Rabbi Levine will deliver the sermon: "A New Basis for Jewish

Following is the text of the letter issued by

the rabbis announcing the event: "Just as Pesach draws us together as members of our individual families, worldwide events in Jewish life draw us together as a communal family. At this season, we call upon the Jewish community of Springfield, made up of the members and friends of our three congregations, to join in a combined Shabbat eve service on April 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple

"Last year we experienced the joy of observing Israel's 25th year of independence together. This year, on the concluding Shabbat of Pesach, let us observe the blessing of freedom by reiterating our commitment to seek the dignity and security of our brethren everywhere. Come and be with us as we elebrate the Shabbat and the solidarity of our Jewish community as one.'

#### Garage, golf club home broken into

Springfield police reported break-ins this week at a township garage, a private residence and at the Balutsrol Golf Club, but they noted in the latter cases, the owners were unable to immediately determine if anything had been

One of the break-ins occurred April 4 at a High Point drive home, where the residents returned to discover a bedroom had been ransacked. Police said entry to the house, which was unoccupied from 10:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., was gained by breaking a glass pane in a

On Sunday, the owner of a Mountain avenue garage reported thieves had entered it by breaking a window and had escaped with a quantity of tools. Police are awaiting a full list of stolen items.

Police said an employee of the golf club reported Monday that someone had gained entry to a building on the property by shattering a window, but noted nothing appeared to have been stolen.

portable heaters in the rooms most used by the family and where there are water pipes which might freeze. Sunny windows will help keep you warm—cold windows should be covered with blankets. Doors should be kept closed to con-serve heat. Arches may be blocked with a blanket. Avoid using exhaust fans or dryers as

these tend to carry warm air outside.

And remember—with portable electric heaters, it's safety first!

#### Rinaldo urges creation of county transit agency

MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 11, 1974-3

WASHINGTON — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist., N.J.) said this week that creation of a countywide commuter agency in Union County would enable much-needed mass ransit improvements to be made, particularly

in Elizabeth, Union and Plainfield.
Predicting the White House and Congress soon would settle their differences over a formula for mass transit subsidies to urban areas, Rinaldo said Union County officials should be prepared to establish a county mass transit agency now to be eligible for an estimated \$35-million in federal operating subsidies that should be available to New Jersey in the next year.

Absence of such an agency, Rinaldo warned. would leave control and solution of transportation problems entirely in the hands of the state and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersev

Under the bill approved by Congress, the county and various municipalities would be eligible to receive funds for bus service, in cluding the increasingly popular dial-a-bus and jitney routes.

Rinaldo suggested these services could easily be connected with existing rail service and with the new PATH line that is expected to go in service in Union County in 1978.

The Union County congressman pointed out Morristown already has established a Jitney Study Committee that is looking into the feasibility of a dial-a-bus system serving 20,000 residents. Rinaldo said the service is suitable to suburban communities that now have little or no bus service within the community

"The dial-a-bus service can ease traffic jams and parking needs at commuter railroad stations while saving energy and money,' Rinaldo said. "During the day, in non-peak rush hours, dial-a-bus has proven useful in providing transportation for housewives, young people and the elderly."

Rinaldo pointed out experience with dial-abus in other parts of the country demonstrated it helps relieve the isolation of the elderly by providing them either with free or low-cost rides. "Many of these retired men and women have been able to contribute their talents and experience in volunteer work, libraries. hospitals and other forms of community service as a result of better public transportation," Rinaldo said. "Others, who need part-time jobs, are able to travel to work within their communities at very little personal ex-

Rinaldo pointed out most of the mass transit operating funds earmarked for New Jersey would be used for commuter rail and regular bus service improvements.

While larger municipalities such as Elizabeth, Union and Plainfield would benefit most, such improvements in service would help commuters using these transit services in all Union County communities.

Rinaldo noted there also is a particular need in Elizabeth for a bus loop to run within the city's borders. Such a suggestion was made a few years ago by Mayor Thomas Dunn, but never was funded by the state, the Congressman added.

Mayor Dunn had proposed a jitney service connecting Elizabeth's midtown area with various parts of the city. The service would be owned and operated by the city on an experimental basis.

'What needs to be done,'' Rinaldo said, ''is to provide the State Department of Transportation with some viable routes in areas that need bus service, but have no expectation of receiving any in the forsecable future.

"Without mass transit planning at the local and county levels, the chances are strong that Union County will have to take whatever it gets from the state," Rinaldo said. "But the public demand in Union County for better bus service and access to rail stations, shopping centers and new industrial locations makes it imperative that state transportation planners have more direct input from the county and local communities."

#### Brownies attend sleep-in, prepare a play on ecology

All the Springfield Girl Scout Brownies in third grade who are going to Kamp Kiamesha in May were invited to a sleepover at the Girl Scout House on April 5.

Brownie Troop 840, with Mrs. Leonard Scelfo as leader, has been busy making cork doll necklaces. learning about the Japanese art of paper folding and making place mats for the Veterans' Hospital in East Orange. They are trying to collect enough dish detergent bottles to make rabbit pencil holders. The girls are preparing for Brownie play day which is

eduled to take place the end of April. Mrs. Angelo Martino's Brownie Troop 739 made Valentine's Day placemats for the Veteran's Hospital. Now they are working on an ecology play to which they will invite Brownie Troop 869. They are also making sit-

upons to be used at Kamp Kiamesha. Troop 753 with Mrs. Richard Glassen as leader is planning a trip to Turtle Back Zoo during spring vacation. They are making

placemats and nut cups for the Veterans' Hospital and working on gifts for Father's Day. Brownies in Mrs. Thomas Baltus' Troop 603 have been working on a project of making things grow by planting cress seeds on cotton in

Mrs. William Szymanski's Troop 869 made pizzas at a recent meeting. They are making faces out of cork to be used in jewelry.

#### **Buehrer named to post** with Yankton Chamber

Donald Buehrer of Yankton, S.D., formerly of Springfield, has been appointed assistant manager of the Yankton Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Dennis Sederholm, Chamber manager.

A Yankton College graduate, Buehrer has for

the past year been employed by Yankton's Recreation and Parks Department. He and his wife Jolene are the parents of two children: Leslie, 4, and Michael, 2. Don is the son of Township Clerk and Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield.

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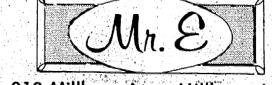
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SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday—5-7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship supper meeting for Grades 6-8. 8 p.m., Maundy Thursday Communion service commemorating the Last Supper in the Upper Room. New members will be publicly received into the fellowship of the congregation.

Friday-1 p.m., quiet hour meditation and devotional service in the Church Sanctuary. 2:30-5 p.m. Communion will be administered to ill and shut-in members in their homes.

Sunday-6:30 a.m., Easter sunrise service in the Springfield Presbyterian Church Sanctuary led by the young people of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Antioch Baptist churches. Dr. Evans will bring the message. A continental breakfast will be served in the Chapel adjoining the Sanctuary following the service. 9:15 a.m.,, no Church School classes will be held so that all families may worship together. 9:15 and 11 a.m., festival Easter services. The early service begins 15 minutes earlier than usual and members of Westminster Fellowship will participate in this service. Dr. Evans' sermon topic will be "Could It Be?" The combined choirs of the church will sing special Easter anthems with trumpet accompaniment and the Sanctuary will be enhanced with a display of lilies. Child care for pre-school children will be provided at both services on the second floor of the Chapel. There will be no meeting of Westminster

Fellowship in the evening.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Cub Pack committee.
Wednesday—10 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study. 8:15 p.m., Evening Group regular meeting, featuring an illustrated travel talk by Mrs. George Lancaster. 8 p.m., trustees'

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—8 p.m., Maundy Thursday candlelight Service to celebrate the ancient office of tennebrae; reception of the confirmation class into the membership of the

Saturday—9 a.m., men's clean-up day on the church grounds. 10 a.m., Chapel Choir

Sunday-10:30 a.m., family Easter Sunday service; special music.

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

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday 7:45 p.m., Holy Thursday sorvice, 8:30 p.m., choir.

Friday=-1:30 p.m., children's service, 7:45 p.m. Tenebrae (The Service of the Shadows) Sunday=8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Easter Festival service (Holy Communion), 9:30 a.m., Easter

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE) MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544 CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456

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., Preservice 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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S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Robert Markstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein of 112 High Point Drive, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on April 6. Thursday-5:30 to 7 p.m., confirmands meet

with rabbi. 8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—6 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat dinner. 8
p.m., erev Shabbat family worship service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Yizkor service; last day of Passover. 1 to 5:30 p.m., Jewish

experiential workshop. Sunday—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jewish experimental workshop.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 9:30 P.M. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM

Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday-8 p.m., Good Friday service.

Sunday-6a.m., Easter sunrise service at the Moravian Church, 777 Liberty ave., Union, sponsored by the Koinonea Fellowship. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with representatives from the National Child Salvation. 11 a.m., morning worship; a message by Pastor Schmidt and special music by the choir and soloists. 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., Evening service; a cantata, "The Resurrection," by Manney, will be presented by the choirs of Evangel under the direction of Mrs. Richard Dugan. Nursery care at both church services.

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY,

PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and

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.

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S.SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. 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.

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

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

#### Holman still

on Y board Four new directors were elected to the board of the Summit Area YMCA at the organization's annual dinner last week; nine directors were

reelected. Newly-elected directors ncluded Edward S. Brill and Edward H. Nicollian of Murray Hill, Mrs. Edmund L. Weston Jr. of Berkeley Heights, and the Rev. Dean A. Lanning of Summit.

Reelected are John W. Holman of Springfield. Russell E. Bauer Jr., John W. Roux, Dr. Howard P. Sanborn. Donald Steinbrugge, Bernard Von Hoffmann and Philip S. Ward of Summit, David L. Allara of Florham Park and John Poinier of

#### Undersea photo

Underwater photography got its start in 1892, when Frenchman Louis Boutan photographed.

Mediterranean spider crab. Unlike today's hand'held

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

Friday-8:30 p.m., joint service. Saturday—9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Pesach

Sunday-9 a.m., Passover services. Monday-8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's

meeting.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., religious affairs committee meeting. Wednesday-12:30 p.m., Sisterhood coffee

and culture 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

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.

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

Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8

p.m., Chancel Choir.
Good Friday—1 to 1:15 p.m., meditative Holy
Communion service. 8 p.m., Good Friday
service and Holy Communion. Pastor James Dewart will deliver the mediatation: "Where Shall We Go?'

Easter Sunday-6:30 a.m., Easter dawn service at the First Presbyterian Church; continental breakfast following. 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel Easter service; sermon; "Gone...But Not Forgotten," Luke 24:1-12.9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language Easter worship; the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in the Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., Eastern Sunday worship. The Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing. The Sanctuary will be decked in flowers to celebrate the Resurrection. Sermon: "Gone...But Not Forgotten," Luke 24:1-12.

Monday—8 p.m., board of trustees. Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle; demonstration of Serenity Creations, ceramic and porcelain jewelry.

#### Two return home after briefing visit on tours to Israel

Mrs. Ceil Shar and Mrs. Marilyn Ziemke of lyingston have returned from a six-day briefing journey to Israel where they met with government officials to make preparations for Bar and Bat Mitzvah family groups, "Re-Visited" and youth groups, which will depart in May, June and July from Livingston and from

Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield
The "Re-Visited" tour will be led by Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. who was also in Jerusalem for a convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.
This itinerary is designed for those who have already been to Israel, with an in-depth tour to sites not ordinarily shown to first-time groups. This year, Israel will welcome a group of 10 boys and six girls from Springfield and other

New Jersey communities who will be joining the Jewish community as B'nai and B'not Mitzvot, with their families and friends. These groups will be led by Cantor Henry Butensky of Livingston, who has led similar family groups for the past several years.

Arrangements have been made for the young people to have a special reception at the home of Ephraim Katzir, president of Israel, where the boys and girls will be honored. The girls will be presented for consecration in the ancient synagogue of Massada, the site that has ecome a symbol of Israel's determination to be a free people.

The family and high school groups will be flown to the Sinai Desert, where they will meet with a paratroop regiment and be taken to visit military installations.

A seven-week high school tour, encompassing touring and work on an ar-chaeological dig, will depart June 30.

Departure dates for the family and "Re-Visited" groups are May 6, July 1, July 8, July 15 and July 29.

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

#### ManTech appointment

Montclair, to its board of

Vandermade is a graduate of the Harvard Business School. Following service in the Navy, he became associated with Sourbutt Quarries, rising to the position of chief executive officer.

As president and then chairman of the Montelair Academy Foundation board of trustees, he has played a key role in the development of the foundation's schools.

ManTech of New Jersey Corp. is an engineering

ManTech of New Jersey
Corp., Springfield, this week
announced the election of James S. Vandermade of D.C.; Rockville, Md.; Arlington, Va.; Jacksonville, Fla., and San Diego, Calif. It specializes in the application operations research and systems analysis techniques to the formulation and operation of complex military and industrial systems.

#### Well disguised

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#### **MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS**

Bertram S. Brown, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

NATIONAL VIEW

Now and then it is worthwhile and interesting to take a look at mental health and mental illness from the overall viewpoint. During the past 25 years the "mental health movement," as some call it, has progressed, and there are some significant accomplishments to report. Take the changes in the state mental hospital system as an

example. Since 1955 (the peak year in number of residents in state hospitals), the number of these patients has decreased more than 50 percent-from 558,922 in 1955 to 275,995 in

Also, the length of hospital stay has decreased dramatically. In 1972 it was 41 days, compared to an average in 1948 of six months.

The statistics on manpower are also encouraging: In 1948 there were only 4,700 psychiatrists; today there are 26,000. In 1948 there were only 5,800 psychologists; now there are 34,000; and in 1955 there were 20,000 psychiatric soci workers, while today there are 56,000.

What this means is that greatly growing numbers of people are being touched and helped by the service system. In 1946, less than 1 million had a contact with a mental health professional in a hospital. By 1971, this number had grown to 4 million people.

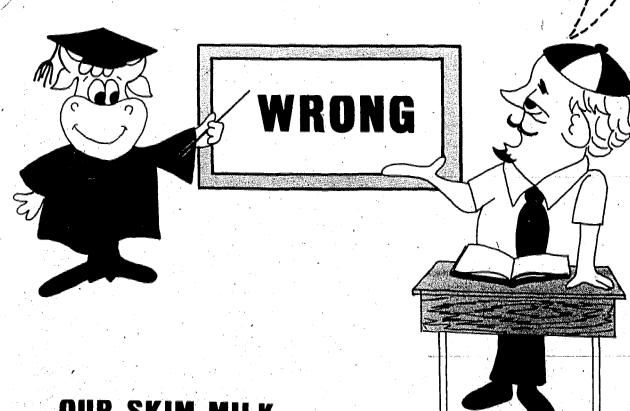
There is a lot yet to be done to provide adequate and accessible help to all who need it in the fight against mental illness. But we have made great strides in the care of the mentally ill. The shift from unhopeful, dehumanizing care of the mentally ill. The shift from unhopeful dehumanizing care and last-resort eustodial "warehouses" is major. It is clear the shift is to care with compassion and competencies in local communities.

The national view of mental health as it is today cannot be definitive or conclusive. But it is optimistic. We have the know-how to pursue the science that will bring cures and preventives. And we can also have the resources if all of those concerned, both those who work inthe fitId and those who share their interest, work together to develop programs to\_suit\_individual\_and\_community needs right where people live.





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Easter dates to 1892 at the Old Mill Inn Gracious dining in the warmth and charm of an authentic Colonial inn.

cameras, Boutan's camera was in a copper and iron box weighting several hundred

379-3300

Police Training Academy at Union College. Forty-three new policemen from 12 Union County municipalities and other law enforcement agencies are enrolled in the academy, which will continue daily, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 25. The academy is sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs

Asch urged the recruit policemen to take advantage of the many educational opportunities available to them. While endorsing Asch's plea for highly educated law enforcement personnel, Sheriff Ralph Oriscello, a former captain on the Elizabeth Police Department, stressed the need for physical fitness for policemen to adequately handle their responsibilities.

While enrolled in the academy, the new policemen will take four Union College credit courses in psychology, sociology, introduction, to law enforcement and criminal law for police. Police Chief George Shelbourne of Hillside, dean of the academy and an alumnus of Union College, noted this is the first time students in the Basic Police Training Academy will be earning college credits as part of their basic

Police Chief Anthony Smar of Clark. president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, presided at the opening ceremonies. Dr. John B. Wolf, coordinator of the law enforcement program at Union College. welcomed the recruits to the academy and to Union College. He commended them on their choice of profession and said the role of the policeman in today's free society "prevents deterioration of democracy into anarchy."

Chief Smar said it is significant that the new policemen will be earning 12 college credits, since many municipalities require policemen to earn college credits or degrees for promotion or salary increases.

"Our new recruits will have as many as 12" college credits toward an associate degree."

#### Symphony to play concert April 28

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey, Henry Bloch, conductor, will play its third Subscription Concert on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. at Union-College, Cranford

The program will consist of:
Ulysses Kay, "Of New Horisons" (Overture);
W.A. Mozart, "Concerto for Two Pianos," E
Flat, K. 365: Soloists: Noel and Elizabeth Tipton: Claude Debussy, "Nocturnes" (Nusges, Fotes); Jean Sibelius, "The Swan of Tuonela;" Nicholas Rimsky - Kosakov.

"Capriccio Espagnel," op. 34.
The soloists in the "Concerto for Two-Pianos," Noel and Elizabeth Tipton, both Juilliard graduates, live in Westfield and operate a music studio in their home. In addition, Mr. Tipton is associate organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and is on the board of Community Concerts Association. He has taught a piano clinic at Northwestern University in Louisiana and has been a juror several times for the Shrevport Symphony Concerto Contest at Centenery College of

Two years ago his own folk opera "Ferdinan'," was successfully produced in West-field. He has been musical director twice for Cumminity I'layer's productions and will be directing "Hello Dolly" this spring. Both he and Mrs. Tipton have performed extensively in New Jersey in solo and chamber music performances and as accompanists.

#### Law enforcement teacher to retire

The retirement of Francis E. Crosby as assistant professor of law enforcement at Union College, effective June 30, was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president of UnionCollege.

Prof. Crosby also resigned as coordinator of the law enforcement program. He had been the program's first full-time professor and coordinator since Union College added law enforcement to its offerings in 1970.

From an initial part-time enrollment of 40 part-time students, the law enforcement program now provides instruction for 188 men and women who attend Union College's day and evening sessions. The program, which leads to an Associate in Arts degree, is designed to prepare law enforcement officers to meet the increasingly complex demands of their profession and includes study in professional police science courses, English, humanities, natural and social sciences and management.

#### Home horticulture talk slated next Thursday

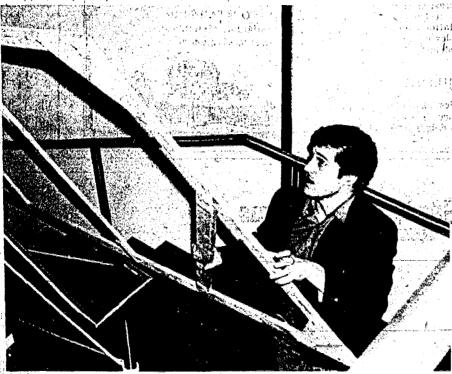
Another lecture in the free home horticulture series will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday. Stephen Bachelder, Union County agricultural agent, has announced. The meeting will be held in the County Extension Service Auditorium at 300 North ave., E., Westfield.

Professor Donald B. Lacey, Rutgers Extension specialist in home horticulture, will discuss growing annual and perennial flowers in shady and or sunny locations, new varieties, unusual plants; and many important planting, culture, spacing and grouping facts and ideas.

#### Clubs and concerts and cinema arts Variety of extracurricular activities at UC



SHE'S A D.J.—Donna Crowley of Springfield is a student disc jockey on WCPE. student radio station at Union Callege. The opportunity to work in many phases of radio is not only an extension of the college's educational program, but an opportunity to explore a career interest. It's also fun.



IT'S NOT IN THE CURRICULUM - Jeff Cohen of Springfield, member of the Drama Club of Union College, helps assemble a set for the recent production of "The Boys in the Band." Jeff also played a leading role in the play. Drama is one of the most popular student activities at Union College.

#### Charter board will hear attorney, purchase aides

Representatives of the county attorney's office and the county treasurer's office and the county purchasing agent will speak before the Union County Charter Study Commission at its weekly meeting Tuesday in the county court house in Elizabeth

Mrs. Elizabeth Sylvester, purchasing agent, and the other speakers will attend the meeting. scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. in the freeholder's chambers.

The Commission heard Union County of the John Runnells Hospital, Paul Schulman at its meeting on Tuesday

On April 2, George Albanese, criminal justice planner, and Robert Helm, superintendent of

#### Grower to speak to mums society

"What to look for at a flower show" will be discussed by Mrs. Vera Bayles at a meeting of the N.J. Chrysanthemum Society at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, at the National State Bank building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Bayles, a grower and judge, has given many talks on arranging and arrangements. All interested growers are welcome. For more information, contact Joseph Moran, 350 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, or call 654-3837.

#### Singles plan 'Mingle' for Wednesday night

Cosmopolitan Singles will hold a "Singles" Mingle" next Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Rt. 9, Woodbridge, at 8 p.m. for singles from 25

The next dance will be Sunday, April 28 at-Russell's Log Cabin, Clark. For more information write to Cosmopolitan Singles, P.O.

the Union County Extermination Commission spoke before the group at a meeting at the administration building in Westfield.

Albanese highlighted the conflicts that exist in county government because of a lack of a centralized decision-making process. The conflict was described by Albanese as a dichotomy between financial and administrative decisions. He cited the recent controversy between the Board of Freeholders and the administrator of the courts and the decision of the acting assignment judge that the courts would have their own mini-computer Albanese explained his functions in detail, and also the relationships between criminal justice planning and the orderly management of governmental operations. Albanese emphasized that to realize effective and efficient performance, systematic planning must be

Helm informed the Commission that the policy established by the Mosquito Commission to retain surplus operational funds for future capital equipment purchases was based upon their concern with requesting all of the necessary funds in one budget year. By adopting this policy, the Mosquito Commission allocated the costs over a period of several years, Helm said.

EQUAL NOMINATING PRIVILEGES

All union members have equal rights and privileges in nominating candidates for union offices under the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act, subject only to reasonable rules and regulations in a union's constitution and bylaws.

Student life at Union College is more than reading, writing and arithmetic. A multiplicity of clubs, lectures, concerts, and films serve as

an extension of the educational process.

A ski club, drama club, scuba diving club, chess club, karate club, modern dance club. and an art club are just a few of the activities offered students. Michael B. Villano of Linden. director of student activities, feels this wide range of organized activities makes it easier for a new student to adjust to college life.

If he really wants to be in the swim of things, there are several student publications that offer him the opportunity to comment on the whole collegiate scene. Students produce three newspapers, "Novus," a weekly paper published on the Cranford campus; "Popular Heresy," published by the students on the Plainfield campus, and "Write-On," a Plainfield campus publication.

An annual iterary magazine, "Sheaf;" provides an outlet for students' more creative works, and for those whose talents run to the spoken word, there is WCPE, student-operated

An extensive intra-mural program offers students the opportunity to test their skills in softball, basketball, volleyball, ping pong and badminton. These activities are open to students at all three campuses.

'All clubs are funded by the Student Government Association, which also sponsors the two most successful events of the college year-the winter semi-formal and the spring sports banquet," Villano said.

The Union College Queen and Princess are crowned at the semi-formal, and the sports banquet features the presentation of awards to outstanding athletes in the intra-mural, as well as intercollegiate, sports program.

"Of equal success is the SGA lecture series." Villano said. Under the auspices of SGA. speakers such as Dick Gregory, Jack Anderson, the Amazing Kreskin, and Shirley Chisholm have appeared at the Cranford Campus Center

But the student activity director quickly points out that there is much more to student activities than clubs. There are also mini and major concerts.

'Our mini-concerts are offered during the College Hour, a period during the college day when no classes are held," he said. "Concerts by jazz groups, rock groups and countrywestern groups have been scheduled into this time on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We have had B.B. King, Santana, the Byrds, and Jonathan Edwards for major concerts.'

Another popular student activity is viewing films in the Cranford Campus Center theatre at College Hour, as well as on the weekend. Films such as "Dirty Harry," "Funny Girl," "The French Connection," and "The Poseidon Adventure" have been viewed by students.

As overseer of student activities, Villano sees assimilation as the rule at Union College. There. is a Black Organization of Students (BOS) and a Latin American Students Organization (LASO), but he sees the students coming together on the basis of interest rather than

There are problems, Villano admits. A major one is the turnover of students.

"Almost everyday there are representatives from four-year schools on this campus," Villano said. "They attract many of our student leaders and leave many organizations without leadership. Consequently these clubs falter until the gap is filled."

Villano, who resides at 1400 Thelma ter.,

Linden, taught economics at Union College before assuming his present position. He is a graduate of Jersey City State College, where he carned bachelor's and master's degrees. Villano has taught sociology and economics at Linden High School. He is married and the father of two children.

Looking forward to the future at Union College, he hopes for an expansion of the Campus Center. "Right now we're bursting at he seams," Villano said. "I would like to see the game room expanded and a new site for WCPE, our radio station here. Maybe even a TV room and more student lounges. But all that is in the future. Right now a successful student activities program is a matter of coordination

#### Mental health unit names president

Lillian S. Ostrin has been elected president of the Union County Mental Health Association. A school psychologist at the Harding School in Kenilworth, she lives in Livingston.

In her acceptance of the office, Mrs. Ostrin urged "strong support for the association from every resident of Union County. Everyone is subject to the trials of mental illness and should help us support programs and services for the improvement of mental health," she said.

The Union County association sponsors the Bridgeway House Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Center in Elizabeth. In addition, an information service is available to all who have questions about mental health care. The phone number is

Mrs. Ostrin succeeds Judge John J. Callahan as president of the association. She had been filling his unexpired term when the office was vacated because of his appointment to the

#### on Capital Hill. The look-a-like congressmen, who are both serving their first terms, are frequently mistaken for each other, particularly as they rush down the hallways from their respective fifth-floor offices in the Longworth House Office Building for a quorum call or vote.

HELLO, THIS IS YOUR CONGRESSMAN—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12 Dist., N.J.)

and Rep. Donald Mitchell (r-31st Dist., N.Y.) sometimes have to identify themselves

MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 11, 1974-5

Journal will publish article by UC teacher Mrs. Helen Aron, director of the English for ment of Language and Literature at the University of Linkoping, Sweden, "System" is Speakers of Other Languages program at

Union College, will have an article published in mailed to 30 different countries the upcoming issue of "System," an international publication for educational technology and language learning systems. Published three times a year by the Depart-

Mrs. Aron's article is entitled "Problems and

Suggested Solutions in the Establishment of an English to Speakers of Other Languages Program at an American Junior College.

SALUTING

• 1972 • 1973 • (1974 • 1923) • 1924 • 1925 • 19<sub>2</sub>



TEAM



#### MEET MARGARET SCHMIDT

"Mickey", as she is known by just about everyone in town, is Union Center's Assistant Cashier and Platform Officer. But most of all, since joining the bank in 1942, "Mickey" has been the helpful hand at the main office to whom Unionites have gone to open new accounts and learn how the bank could help them.

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be collected.

FRIDAY DEADLINE -news should be in our

Dance night set by Single-Aires

The Single-Aires of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green lane, Union, will conduct a special dance class social next Thursday at 8 p.,m. at the Y. Professional dance in-

structors will be in charge. Cheese and crackers will be served following the instruction. A donation of \$2 will

#### Assemblywoman Wilson, Ms. Nash to speak at confab on practical politics

tainside resident Arlene Nash, along with some 60 other politicans from within the state, will staff the 1974 Betty de Vries Conference on Practical Politics to be held Saturday, April 20 in East Brunswick. The all-day session is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey and is designed "to encourage. inform, guide and train those, particularly women, interested in becoming more directly involved in the decision-making, power-holding political arenas.

The meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Middlesex County Vocational and Technical School, 112 Rues lane, East Brunswick (Turnpike Exit 9, east four miles on Rt. 18 to Rues lane exit on right). The preregistration fee is \$1, which may be mailed to the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, 460 Bloomfield ave., Montclair 07076.

The morning session will concentrate on the coming political scene in New Jersey. A discussion of political realities and a blueprint for activists will be offered by Assemblywoman Wilson (22nd Dist.) and Morris County Freeholder Leanna Brown, Ms. Nash will be a "how-to" panel chairwoman.

on practical politics will offer advice on everything from running for county committee to election to the state legislature. The sessions. each lasting 45 minutes, will tell how to get elected to town councils, boards of education. freeholders, the Assembly, the Senate and county charter study commissions.

Information counseling has also been arranged for those already serving in local elective or appointive positions. Included in these workshops will be advice on lobbying techniques, resume preparation, and the use of

The conference has been funded by donations from League members and friends of the late Betty de Vries, a former state president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey General chairman of the event is Polly Kremer of Scotch Plains, a member of the Westfield Area League.

Further information may be obtained from the League office or from Ms. Kremer, 334 Warren st., Scotch Plains.

THE WESTFIELD AREA League of Women

support of comprehensive campaign financing reform in 1974. The goal of the drive is a minimum of 1,500 signatures. "The people want reform—tough and far-reaching legislation, such as S.3044 which is now before the Senate. But they may not get it unless there is a genuine outpouring of grassroots opinion to counter stalling tactics and strategies already underway in Congress. Citizens must speak now, and this petition drive gives them a way to do it," said Mrs. Peter Harrison, president of the Westfield Area The petition calls for a comprehensive campaign financing law including provisions

FLOWER SALE — Lisa Modell (left) and Amy Kaplan remind residents of Springfield and Mountainside that students from the vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will conduct a door-to-door plant sale in the communities tomorrow. A selection of potted tulips, hyacinths and lilles also will be on sale on the school grounds. Mrs. Carlton Griener, chairwoman for the event, noted proceeds will help support the department's concert and scholarship

#### Two on dean's list

Two students from Mountainside-Judith E. Reich of 1043 Elston dr. and Alan W. Stanke of 1509 Fox trail-have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year at the University of Hartford. West Hartford, Conn.

#### **OBITUARIES**

RUPP-On April 4, Gustav W., of Moun tainside, formerly of Springfield. SICOLA-On April 4, Paul, of 310 New Wilson proposes aid for recycling for municipalities

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson has introduced legislation to provide state aid to municipalities which establish mandatory

recycling programs. 'Solid waste problems are reaching crisis proportions in New Jersey," said Mrs. Wilson. 'Almost 90 percent of our waste is dumped unprocessed as land fill. Much of this waste could be recovered for further use through

existing technology."

Mrs. Wilson's bill (A-1452) would provide state money to municipalities which require the separation of solid waste at the point of collection. The amount of money provided would depend on the number of categories of solid waste which were recycled. Municipalities would be required to provide for the transportation of separated waste materials to a recycling center or to users of

secondary materials. Noting that many private businesses and nonprofit organizations such as the Boy Scouts earn money by collecting waste materials, Mrs. Wilson said, "My bill would not prevent municipalities from involving the solid waste industry and volunteer groups in collection and transportation. This bill would also contribute to the success of county recycling centers by

assuring a continuing supply of materials. 'Establishing such recycling programs would decrease the volume of solid waste to be disposed of, conserve our natural resources and conserve energy," concluded Mrs. Wilson.

#### Coed gains honors

Gail E. Brandstatter of 1599 Grouse lane. Mountainside, has been named to the high bonor roll at Newark Academy, Livingston,



-techniques to photograph bacteria, surface tension between liquids and other

#### 'Crow's Eye View' of world is presented to Rotary Club

"Crow's Eye View," a photographic tour of the world as seen through the camera of Dennis L. Crow of Mountainside, an award-winning industrial photographer at Esso Research and Engineering Company, was presented to the Mountainside Rotary Club Mondat at the Lotus Garden Restaurant.

The audience traveled to 31 countries on a trip covering 63,000 miles as they visited such places as the great oil fields of Libya, the lost Mayan cities in the jungles of Guatemala and the undersea world off the Florida coast.

#### Monday screenina for nature movie

An "intercommunication between All Living Things" will be the subject of an Audubon film to be presented at the Terrill Junior High School, Scotch Plains, by Tom Reed, on Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Reed, a graduate of the West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, works in the Learning and Research Center at the same college. He has traveled as far north as James Bay in Canada and south to the Amazon jungle. He takes films from the air, on land and under the

This is the fifth and final film of this season. The Watchung Nature Club has announced that a series of five new lectures will be offered next season at the same price of \$5 for the series Tickets will be available at Monday's lecture.

This was the trip Crow made in 1961 when the parent company of Esso Research and Engineering gave him the assignment of circling the world to replenish its photographic library.

This odyssey to photograph the company's facilities and operations, and their effects on the lives of people throughout the world took Crow 50,000 miles by air and 13,000 miles by car. He used 200 pounds of film and returned with 15,000 pictures.

Upon his return, the company put together a traveling exhibit of the photos, which are still on tour of the Wesfern Hemisphere. Since then idited his work in New York at the Eastman Kodak Gallery (formerly in Grand Central Station), the J. Walter Thompson Gallery and Photo Expo '69 in the Coliseum.

In recent years Crow has also written papers a variety of photo-instrumentation techniques and uses of high-speed photography. He has used microscopic techniques to photograph bacteria, surface tension between liquids, burning fuel, auto tire deflection and deformation, the disintegration of a continuous liquid stream, auto engine deposits, and the drop size and configuration of gasoline passing through a car's carburetor.

When Crow joined Esso Research and Engineering in 1942 as a chemical laboratory assistant, he regarded photography as a hobby.
Today he holds the title of photographic specialist and is head of the photographic group at the company's Linden research center.

#### Work starts on facility

process." Mrs. Harrison said.

for: combined private and public financing of all federal elections; limits on contributions

and expenditures; full disclosure and en-

forcement. These provisions are included in

S.3044 which has strong support in both major

The Westfield Area League is participating

with more than 1,300 local and state leagues all

over the country and with other national

organizations seeking campaign financing

reform. Signatures are being gathered between

April 8 and 22. The petitions will be sent to each

state's senior senator. Letters tallying the

number of signatures gathered among their

constituents will also go to junior senators and

and politics if we are to combat corruption,

restore confidence in elected officials and have

broad citizen participation in the electoral

'We must break the link between big money

parties.

House members.

A more convenient, modern. express drive-in teller service will soon be a reality to Westfield area residents as the construction begins this week on the four-lane, drive-in facility at the Westfield office of Lincoln Federal Savings.

According to Robert S. Messersmith, president of the \$200 million savings institution, "the new facility will provide "Lincoln "Federal customers with the easiest drive-in banking they've ever experienced. All the customer has to do is press the red button and from that point on. everything-is-automatic from the start to the finish.

The new drive-in facility is scheduled - for completion toward the latter part of summer. During construction. Lincoln Federal customers will be able to continue to bank from their cars at a temporary facility being installed in the parking lot in Westfield or at the Scotch Plains office located at 361 Park ave.

Lincoln Federal Savings, described as long a leader in thrift and home financing. operates offices in Westfield. Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Brick Town

#### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE ORDINANCE published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on April 8, 1974 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Board of Health to be held on Monday, May 13, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.
AN ORDINANCE
TO EXSALARIES
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Borough of

Assistant Plumbing
Insp. 100.00
Registrar of
Vital Statistics
& Secretary 1,375.00
Deputy Registrar
and Assi
Secretary 225.00
2. All salaries herein specified
shall take effect as of January 1,
1974.

1974.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with the manner prescribed by law.

Maxine F. Buck Secretary

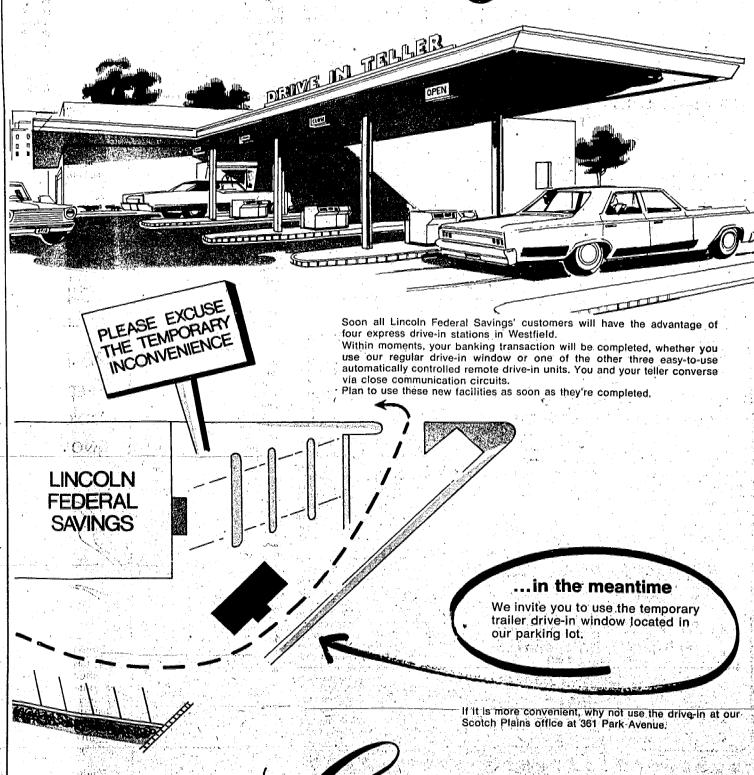
Misde Echo, April 11, 1974 (Fee: \$8.28)

CLOSED APRIL 12th GOOD FRIDAY

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4 Drive-in Banking Stations



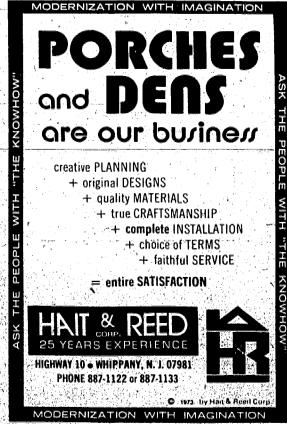
incoln\_federal

BROAD AT PROSPECT - WESTFIELD

SAVING S



SEAT OF GOVERNMENT — Assemblywoman Betty Wilson, left, shows the speaker's desk in the Assembly to Karen Rosenberg of Mountainside, one of her social studies pupils at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Wilson took over for the presiding officer in opening the Assembly last week.



#### Tennis team wins match in season's opener, 4–1

The boys' varsity tennis team opened its 1974 season on a successful note last week as Coach Robert Meyer's Dayton Bulldogs traveled to Rahway to record a 4-1 decision in the season's opener for both schools.

The first doubles team of Jess Greenstein and Paul Naftali racked up easy 6-1, 6-2 sets while the second doubles posted 6-2, 6-0 victories behind the play of Mike Tabakin and Donn Fishbein. Rahway's first doubles team consisted of Mike Goldberg and Dave Emmans, and Ed Bush and Joan Olawski made up the second doubles team.

Joel Allen had little trouble defeating Joan Neub in the third singles spot by 6-2 and 6-1, a stylish southpaw and newcomer to Dayton, Chuck Hobbs, defeated Stu Solsky in the second singles spot by 6-2, 6-0.

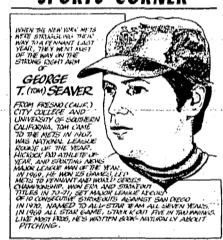
#### For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: I would like to send along some advice to my peers. I have had my share of troubles at home. I don't have a father, which makes life difficult. Who says maturity can't help out with life's little problems? I am only thirteen. I've been a "brat" at home, even ran away, the whole bit. Then, I decided to 'smarten up." I had the kids come over to my house-boys as well as girls. My mother wasn't too pleased at first, now we can talk about anything at all. All I can say is "TRY"-it won't kill you and the results can be mar-

vellous. After all, parents are human, too. OUR REPLY: There you are—a refreshing change from the usual "problem" letter to this column. We're pleased, because we know that all teens aren't "losers," and all do not have continuing poor relationships with parents. Cooperation and understanding-on the part of parents and teenagers—worked for this letter writer, as it always will work for most of us.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-

#### SPORTS CORNER



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SESSIONS: June 10-June 21 June 24 - July 12

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July 22 - Aug. 9

\*Choice of morning or afternoon sessions

\*Choice of 3 or 6-week sessions.

Jack Goldman, the only senior and Dayton's team captain, played in the Number 1 singles spot and had to forfeit his match after a 21/2 hour marathon contest because of a wrist injury in his serving hand. Jack won the first set from Steve Fishman by 6-4 and after, leading in the second set by 5-2, dropped the second set by 5-7. The third set was never completed because of Goldman's injury.

Coach Meyer announced that the remaining members of the squad will see action in four pre-conference dates that will include matches at Clark, Kenilwroth, Roselle and Roselle Park before the Suburban Conference opener at West Orange on Friday, April 19. Scott Meyerson, Brandon Gambee, Peter Hess, Dan Schlesinger and Dav Garner will be playing in the opening matches before Coach Meyer selects his Suburban starters. A total of 40 students tried out for the team before the final selection of 12

#### **DIPPER finishes** league action with last game today

The Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) 14-week early morning floor hockey league action will conclude this morning with the final playoff championship game. The four top teams will face off in the tourney finals this week.

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that the top rated Red Devils (12-0-1) will oppose the third place Black Hawks (6-5-2); the second place Silver Flyers (10-2-1) take on the fourth place Golden Blades (6-6-1) with the winners opposing each other in the three-game

Last week's final regular season action saw the White Demons (1-10-2) tie the Green Rockets (3-6-4) at 2-2; the Silver Flyers posted an easy 5-3 victory over the Blue Rebels (4-6-3). and the Red Devils shut-out the Golden Blades by an 8-0 margin.

Goalie Jerry Ragonese got back to his shutout ways as the Devils bombed the Blades for eight goals off the sticks of Ed McNany (1), Joe Natiello (1), and two each by Carmen Scopettuollo, Larry Maxwell and Derek

Brian Belliveau blasted in the Demons two goals, but they failed to stand up as Tom Moore and Rick Schwerdt dented the nets to enable the Rockets to play to a 2-2 tie. In the Flyers contest, Tom Russoneillo rapped in two goals and teammates Mark Ronco, John Pyar and Al Filreis tallied singles to enable the Flyers to coast to a 5-3 victory over the Rebels with Scott Grayson posting a three-goal hat trick for the

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that the National League (11 and 12 grades and faculty) Basketball League gets under way after Easter vacation. Team rosters will be accepted in the boys gym every morning Easter vacation. Team rosters will be accepted in the boys gym every morning from 7 to 8:20

#### D'Andrea to be starter as RIT nine opens play

Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology will be counting heavily on Dan D'Andrea, a lefthanded senior pitcher from Springfield. when it opens its baseball season Tuesday against Geneseo. The team posted a 14-6 record

D'Andrea, who pitched a no-hitter in his first appearance as a Tiger freshman, is a definite starter, according to coach Bruce Proper, who expects the Jersevan to have his best season now that he has mastered the curve ball D'Andrea is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

IND DO DITE

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

**HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE** 

The jerky muscle movements of many patients suffering from Huntington's

disease somewhat resemble the motions of a violent dance.

So, for many years, doctors called this malady Hun-

tington's chorea, the Greek

Huntington's disease (HD)

is a hereditary disorder of the

central nervous system characterized by both physical and mental symp-

toms which usually begin in

patients around forty years of age. Rarely, signs occur in

children or in persons as old as

seventy years. A patient with

HD may live up to fifteen years after the symptoms first

appear.
An early HD symptom may

work for "dance."



COACH TO COACH - Charlotte Singer, director of Guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, congratulates counselor David Oliver, who was recently named head coach of the Bulldog football team.

By BILL WILD Union County, the soccer capital of the East, lived up to its name this past weekend with continuous soccer over Saturday and Sunday. The "mighty midgets" took the field at Farcher's Grove on Saturday and edged Rockville Center, Long Island, 1-0. The two points which New York took away from them because of

politics get to look more important every day. After the midget game, the U.S. Olympic soccer team held tryouts for the next squad. Unionite George Chappla was among the candidates. Thirty men were picked by the committee and will move up to the next step of elimination.

As I left Farcher's Grove at 4 p.m., Newark SC Boy's team started their league game against Staten Island.

On Sunday there were two games against Inter of New York. In the first match the Elizabeth SC reserves downed the Inter reserves, 2-1, and in the second the local Lancers won by a 3-0 margin.

The main event on Sunday featured a battle of the two first-place teams of the GASL Major Division. It was a must game for Elizabeth because they are in first place by two points in the Southern Half. A loss Sunday would have left them open for a tie for the top spot by two other teams.

Inter, which is loaded with soccer talent, had the wind advantage in the first half and kept hammering at the Elizabeth net. Goalie Andy Tutlich and the Lancer backfield held them scoreless for the first 45 minutes. The Elizabeth

#### Honors are awarded to two from Springfield

Two Springfield residents were among students cited for academic achievement at the University of Michigan's 51st annual honors convocation, held March 29 in Ann Arbor.

Honored were David A. Dubin of 140 Shunpike rd. and Sally Marie Greiner of 21 Molter ave., both of whom attend the university's College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

defense played one of their better games of the season and veteran Norbert Vollmer seemed to be in the right spot at the right time throughout the first half to stop the Italian eleven.

Three mnutes into the second half, Garry Sacko set up Mohamid Attiah with a pass right to his foot. Attiah then beat the charging Inter goalie with a hard shot into the net. The Lancers used the wind advantage wisely, and 10 minutes later George Chappla came downfield from his defensive position to slice his way into two Inter defenders and head a corner ball into the net to make it 2-0 with 30 minutes left to go in the game.

Time and time again the Lancers came downfield with the wind and sun at their backs, but the Inter defense held until the 80-minute mark when Attiah bulled his way through the middle and passed the ball back to Sacko who scored the last goal of the game. Sacko and Attiah each got one goal and one assist for the day, but I think it meant more to Attiah who was playing his last game of the season for the Lancers. Mohamid goes back to the Dallas Tornadoes of the NASL.

The Elizabeth SC will sponsor its traditional Easter Flower Ball this Saturday night at the Grove. This annual dance is one of the social highlights of the Sport Club.

#### Teams sought by rifle league

The Union County Rifle League is seeking new team and individual entries for its 1974 season, which will begin in early May at the Union County Park Commission's rifle range off Kenilworth boulevard in Kenilworth.

The league, which restricts competition to .22 calibre target shooting, holds its matches during the spring and summer on weekday evenings. Individuals or teams interested in competing during the 1974 season have been asked to contact the Park Commission's recreation department.

#### Dayton track team opens season with 83–48 victory

The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team opened the 1974 dual meet season with an impressive 83-48 victory over Gov. Livingston

#### Iwo rained out, Regional faces Millburn today.

team was scheduled to begin the season with games last Friday and Saturday against Hillside and Kenilworth, but both were postponed by rain and will be rescheduled at a later

Dayton will play host to Millburn this afternoon and will travel to West Orange Mon-

The Bulldog outfield appears set with returning letterman Gary Tresone in left, Jerry Ragonese in center and Larry Maxwell and Bill Bohrod sharing right field. Maxwell is the better hitter but Bohrod is better defensively.

The infield has seniors Frank Zarello at third, Bill Palazzi at shortstop, Jim Lofredo at second and, when he's not pitching, Joe Pepe at first. Tim Pimpinelli returns as catcher and appears headed for a fine year.

The pitching staff includes Pepe and Mike Meskin, from last year's club, and Gary Presslaff and Joe Graziano, up from the junior varsity and freshman teams, respectively.

#### Westfield is site for '74 state table tennis tournament

The 1974 New Jersey Table Tennis Championships, open to all state residents, will be played April 27-28 in Westfield at the New Jersey Table Tennis Club.

The NJTTC, open to men, women and vouths of all playing abilities, has been located in Westfield for two years. It is a private, non-profit club with playing facilities which Sol Schiff, a longtime national table tennis figure, has called "one of the best in the world." Organized in 1936, the club has nearly 200 members and operates throughout the year.
The tournament, sanctioned by the U.S.

Table Tennis Association, has events for men. women, juniors and seniors. Entry fees average \$3 per event. Spectators are welcome without charge. The tournament will run from 9 a.m. to about 11 p.m. each day. Tournament information, entry forms and information about joining the club may be obtained by calling or writing George Hellerman, Willow ave., Piscataway, 80054, 885-1768.

#### 2 swimmers receive honors at Summit YM

Matt Eick and Anna Marie Cool of Springfield were among 38 boys and girls named "outstanding swimmers" for the 1973-74 season by the Summit Area YMCA at the annual swim team awards banquet held recently.

The Y's four swim teams have involved more than 180 people this season and will conclude at the national championships to be held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at the end of this month.

the 32nd in a row for Coach Martin Taglienti and his squad. Tomorrow, Dayton travels to Hillside; Saturday the team will compete in the

West New York Memorial Relays. Jeff Spolarich opened the meet with a victory in the high hurdles with Bruce Blumenfeld third for the Bulldogs. Tim McCormick and Joe Natiello finished first and third in the 100-yard dash. Gary Werner wonthe mile with Tom Earhardt third. Ben Geltzeiler and Ed Keramis were first and third in the 440. McCormick gained his second victory of the meet by winning the intermediate hurdles. Spolarich finished second.

TheBulldogs followed with second and third place showings in the next three events—Skip Moore and Joe Campanelli in the 880. Blumenfeld and Anderson in the 220 and Tom Lovett and Gary Sherman in the two-mile run

Dayton ended Governor Livingston's hopes for an upset in the next three events, winning the mile relay and sweeping in the shot and discus.Bruce Heide, John Noce and Bob Potomski finished 1-2-3 inthe shot. Heide repeated in the discus and was followed by Dave Pacifico and Ken Conte.

Kevin Mercerfinished third in the javelin and Rick Sierchio second in the pole vault. Ranier Malzbender and Anderson took second and third in the high jump. Blumenfeld was first in the long jump with Malzbender second.



ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Marge Daninger, 181-164-476; Terry Schmidt, 174-156-462; Chris Quatrone, 172-161-457; Angela Ragonese, 174-154-454; Cathy Mann, 198-452; Meg Mende, 179-450; Gen Ammiano, 151-442; Grace Macaluso, 162-436; Kay Schieder, 151-152-432; Scottie Carlomusto, 188-429; Alma Fernandez, 173-422; Ginny Furda, 419; Loretta Spiesback, 418; Elaine Saches, 165-401; Netty Martino, 157-409; Ruth Ikus, 166-407; Florence Murphy, 403; Lucille Clunie, 157-414; Madelyn Haines, 165; Boots Kennedy, 153.

#### Hess wins in tennis

Letterman Todd Hess of Springfield won in singles as the Swarthmore (Pa.) College tennis team defeated Muhlenberg to extend its Middle Atlantic Conference winning streak to a record

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chorea, however, spasms in the face, trunk, arms, and legs may lead to impairment speech, writing and swallowing. In children, physical symptoms may appear as muscle rigidity.

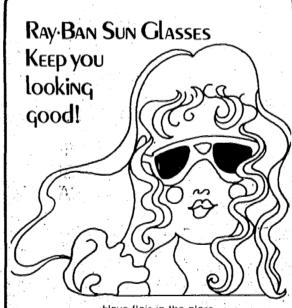
Personality changes in HD patients include indifference, irritability, loss of memory, or carelessness in grooming habits and responsibility Patients may lose the ability to make wise judgments and may progress towards severe mental illness.

There is presently no sure way to detect HD before the onset of obvious symptoms. Doctors usually confirm their diagnosis on a family history of disease, for HD is often mistaken for other physical or mental ailments. It is therefore important that the family of an HD patient be truthful about their medical history. Although medication may alleviate some of the symptoms there is as yet no cure for Huntington's disease.

hope for ultimate control. The HD gene (the unit of heredity which carries traits from generation to generation) is dominant. This means that if either parent has the HD gene, each child has a 50:50 chance of inheriting the disease. However, it is impossible to determine whether the parent is a carrier, until symptoms become evident, usually around middle age, Basic research conducted and supported by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS) offers hope for the future development of a test for early detection of an HD gene carrier.

closely with the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease a national voluntary organization devoted to counseling patients and their families and to furthering research that will lead to the conquest of this disease.

This Institute also works



Have flair in the glare Famous Bausch & Lomb Ray-Ban Sun Glasses have fashion-first styling combined with the finest sun protection, Impact-resistant, optical glass is ground and polished like a prescription lens to insure protection without distortion. And Ray-Bans protect your eyes from harmful invisible rays. The frames are made with extra care for comfortable fit and to last and last. You can't afford less than the best for your eyes.

Ray-Bans, the sunglass that says, "Eye care"

Check on selection of eye appealing fashion Fun Wear.

H.C.Deuchler



344 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE 273-3848 374 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE BERKELEY HEIGHTS



#### Driver falls asleep at wheel, crashes into pole on Rt. 22

police with careless driving after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel while travelling on Rt.



#### Winter receives salesman award

Arthur H. Winter of Mountainside has been presented with a distinguished salesman award by Automatic Data Processing of New Jersey. Clifton, it was announced by Richard A. Ossi. divisional vice-president of marketing for Automatic Data Processing, Inc., the parent

Winter, who is a district manager for ADP of New Jersey, joined the company in 1965. He was named to the ADP \$200,000 Sales Club in recognition of his outstanding sales performance during 1973 in the marketing of the company's automated business systems. He was also given a special award by the Sales Executive Club of New Jersey, based on his sales performance and his overall con-

tributions to the company. Winter is a graduate of Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., with a B.S. degree-in-Marketing. He lives in Mountainside with his wife and four children

22 Monday morning and smashed his car into a utility pole.

The motorist, Robert C. Lensi, 20, and a passenger in his car, Matthew Clarke, 20, also of Union, were among four persons reported injured in traffic accidents on the highway this

Police said Lensi was castbound near Pembrook road at 12:10 a.m. when the mishap occurred. Both Lensi, suffering a hand laceration, and Clarke, who complained of back and abdominal pains, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

At 8:45 p.m. Saturday, a 25-year-old Piscataway woman was reported hurt when the car in which she was a passenger was hit by another in the eastbound lanes of the highway

Police said the crash occurred when one motorist. Antonio Sanchez of Newark, apparently tried to pull back into the left lane after travelling too far to the left, and struck the side of an auto operated by Howard Sanders of Piscataway. Police said Sanders' wife, Vershelle, complained of knee pains following the accident, but refused medical attention.

A dog running across the eastbound lanes of the highway near Mountain avenue reportedly was the cause of a two-car pile-up at 6:30 p.m. Saturday which left one man injured.

According to police, one motorist, Steven Hindlin of Westfield, halted his auto when a vehicle in front stopped to avoid the animal, and Hindlin's car was then struck in the rear by one operated by Kenneth G. Woods of North Plainfield.

Police said Steven P. Cichon, 26, of North Plainfield, a passenger in Woods' car, complained of head and leg injuries, but refused medical attention

#### Egg hunt is held for pre-schoolers

Psychology II classes at Gov. Livingston Regional High School sponsored an Easter egg hunt for pre-schoolers Tuesday. The children were led to the athletic field by the "Easter bunny" for their search.

The classes, which are studying child psychology, have worked weekly for the whole semester on arts, crafts and nature type activities for young children. The hunt was preceded by two puppet shows prepared and presented by the students.

Later in the semester, the pre-schoolers will be invited back to attend an arts and crafts day

#### Fund drive

(Continued from page 1)
wheelchairs, hospital beds and commodes, regardless of financial need.

"Rehabilitation programs are another important aspect of the society's broad spectrum of services. They are active in the area of speech therapy for the laryngectomee (one who has had his larynx surgically removed), and they also offer a visitation program for mastectomees (women who have had a breast removed because of cancer), in addition to a newly organized group for ostomees (persons who have had an operation in the area of the bowel or bladder)," stated

Ms. Tulchin noted that the society also offers free educational programs to any interested group. The program consists of a film, speaker and literature dealing with various aspects of cancer detection and prevention. "So I am sure you can see the financial help we need in supporting such a multi-phased program, added Ms. Tulchin.

She concluded, "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Won't you help them, help us, help you by getting a check-up and giving generously to the American Cancer Society.

#### Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

ters, but the entire board has not met since that session," he said. Mrs. Knodel admitted acknowledgement of receipt of the MTA's first letter should have been sent out immediately, and apologized for the board's failure to do this.

The negotiations with the teachers, begun last October, apparently have hit a stalemate. At Tuesday's session, board secretary John McDonough acknowledged a request for arbitration by the union, and receipt of a list of possible arbitrators presented by the American Arbitration Association.

The board has approved the custodial staff's 1974-75 wage agreement. The pact, which will cover 10 workers, provides for an average salary increase of approximately seven per-

The board accepted the resignations of Nancy Shapiro, Beechwood first grade teacher. and Carmen Sugges, transitional grade teacher, as of June 30. Action on the continuation of the foreign language program, the hiring of a Spanish teacher and the granting of contract renewal to third grade teacher Roberta Von Lunen was postponed until the May session.

to give students the experience of working with groups of children in addition to the experience of having worked with an individual child for 16 hours. Students are also encouraged to work in Children's Specialized Hospital or to do other volunteer work with special children who have various handicaps. Mrs. Elaine Inguaggiato is in charge of this program.

#### Letters To Editor

LETTER TO TEACHERS This is an open letter to the Mountainside

Teachers Association. I was appalled by your recent letter to the Mountainside parents. Did you note who voted for keeping such good teachers as Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Guinta? Do you know who voted to eliminate Echobrook School, thereby in-

#### Producer named for skating show

Evelyn Mitschele of 273 Woodacres ct., Mountainside, is active as the producer of this year's Funorama-on-Ice show scheduled for April 20 and 21 at South Mountain Arena, West

Mrs. Mitschele is a professional singer and voice teacher who has sung with the Amato Opera Company and with opera groups in Essex and Bergen counties.

Funorama, this year marking it's 15th annual production for the benefit of the Hospital Center at Orange, is produced by the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey and sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Mrs. Mitschele has three children: Ralph Jr.. a senior at Ohio University; Cathy, secretary with a realty firm, and Carol, a ninth grader at the Academy of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station who is appearing in three production numbers of Funorama,

Funorama on Ice tickets may be obtained at the Arena or the Hospital Center. The April 20 show starts at 8:15 p.m.; the April 21 show at 7

#### Paul Sicola, 37; services are held

Funeral services were held Monday for Paul Sicola, 37, of 310 New Providence rd., Mountainside Mr. Sicola died last Thursday at Memorial Hospital in New York City.

A native of Jersey City, he lived in Cranford before moving to Mountainside four months ago. For five years he was the owner and president of Paul Sicola's Key Ford, Elizabeth, reportedly one of the largest Ford dealerships in New Jersey. Mr. Sicola was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Judith Sake Sicola; a son, Paul, and a daughter, Donna L., both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sicola of Fanwood, and three brothers, Simone and Joseph, both of Scotch Plains, and Thomas of Fanwood.

Arrangements were completed by the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave.,

creasing the class size at Deerfield and Beechwood and losing music rooms and art rooms to accommodate the extra students?

I have sat at board meetings for six years but have seen very few teachers present until four weeks ago. Where were you a year ago when they started the phase-out of Echobrook School due to a reduction in enrollment, and parents were fighting to preserve small classes and increased individualized instruction and supplementary assistance for all children Wasn't it gratifying to learn that our board is for neighborhood tennis courts but not neighborhood schools!

Maybe you should join me and other interested Mountainside residents at all board meetings to determine all the facts before singling out any individual member or group of members as a power struggle.

MRS. PASCALE ESEMPLARE 583 Woodland ave.

#### Regional students hear local artist

Art classes of Gov. Livingston Regional High School recently heard an address by Harry Devlin, Mountainside resident who has been named by Gov. Brendan Byrne to the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

During World War II, Devlin was a Navy illustrator. He had been employed by both the Saturday Evening Post and Collier's magazines as a political cartoonist. In addition. he is the author and illustrator of many children's books. With his wife. Wende, who is also an artist, writer and poet, he has collaborated on many projects. Devlin is also a portrait painter. His son, David, is a senior at

#### Miss Dow touring with college choir

Susan Dow of Mountainside, a student at Concordia College, Bronxville: N.Y is currently on tour in New York State and New England with the college choir. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dow of 241 Evergreen ct., Mountainside. Miss Dow is a junior in teacher education.

She is also the news editor for the school's newspaper "The Concord," was a member of the orchestra for the school's fall production of #Charlie Brown," and will accompany the Tour Choir as an instrumentalist. The choir will appear at Tully Hall in Lincoln Center this year

at Westfield Y for lessons on tennis

Registration is now under way for tennis classes for grades 4 to 9. Offered by the Westfield YMCA, the 12-week session will teach fundamentals of the nation's fastest-growing sport for boys in grades 4 to 6 Saturdays at 8:15 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. A beginning class for boys in grades 7 to 9 is slated for Saturdays

Registration open

at 9:45 a.m. Intermediate tennis for boys in grades 4 to 6 is offered Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.; for boys in grades 7 to 9, the intermediate class is at 11:15

Registration is held daily from 9:30 to noon and from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. and is open to all Mountainside residents.

TWO WESTFIELD YMCA staff members this week were awarded certification as "senior directors," one of the high points in each YM professional's career.

Plaques honoring their achievement were presented to Associate Physical Directors Tchang Bok Chung and Earl W. Hulihan, at the monthly board of directors meeting, by Executive Director William R. Hawkins.

Certification as a senior director demands that a professional attain a college education, or eight years' experience as a Y professional, followed by two years as a successful full-time staff member.

Chung's leadership in the Y's highly successful kindergym program as well as his Oriental martial arts programs were cited as great contributions the associate physical

rector has made to Y programs. Hulihan's efforts in the aquatic program were lauded. Highlighted were his water polo team's third place national ranking last year and this year's swim team triumphs.

#### Cyclists arrested for tresspassing

Motorcycle rides Sunday afternoon through the borough-owned Barnes Tract on Mountain avenue ended in arrest for three Westfield teenagers-and a Mountainside youth, Moun tainside police reported. According to police, Bruce H. Clancy, 19, of

Westfield; two other Westfield teens, aged 15 and, 17, and a 15-year-old Mountainside boy were apprehended at 1:20 p.m. after they were spotted riding trail bikes through the tract. Juvenile complaints for trespassing and

causing damage to borough property are pending against the youths, while Clancy will be charged with violating a borough ordinance.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad Call 686-7700.

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

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Notice of
Permanent Registration
Military and Other Absentee
Ballots and Primary
and General Elections
In pursuance of the provisions of
R.S. 19:12-7 notice is hereby given
that qualified voters of the
Borough of Mountainside not
already registered under the laws
of New Jersey governing
registration may register
the Borough Clerk of
Mountainside daily between the
hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
and on Thursday, April 23,
April 24, and Thursday, April 25,
174, from 9:00 A.M. on 9:00 P.M.
On Thursday April 23, Wednesday,
April 24, and Thursday, April 25,
174, from 9:00 A.M. on 9:00 P.M.
On Thursday, April 23, 1973, the
registration books will be closed to
all those desiring to vote at the
forthcoming Primary Election to
be held on Tuesday, June 4, 1974,
Registrations will be open after
Thursday, April 25, 1974, for those
who desire to register with the
understanding that they will not be
permitted to vote in the ensuing
Primary Election.
In pursuance of the provisions of
R.S. 19:57-7 application for
absentee ballot by those
enumerated below shall be made
to the County Clerk, Union County
Courthouse, Elizabeth, New

absentee ballot by those enumerated below shall be made to the County Clerk, Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth, New Jersey:
Those in military service
Those who are patients in Veterans Hospitals
Citizens who expect to be outside the State
Citizens who will be within the State, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of their religion, or because of their religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college, or university are unable to cast a ballot at the polling place.
Application forms are available at the Borough Clerk's office, Borough Hall, 1283 Rt. No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.
Notice is also hereby given that the District Boards of Election for the Borough of Mountainside will meet at the places hereinafter designated on
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1974
between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the offices hereinafter designated. Said boards will also meet in the same places on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974
between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of offices hereinafter designated the following are public offices to be filled in the ensuing Primary and General Elections: One Member of House of Hourse of House of House

Congressional District 2 year term. District Delegates to the Democratic National Convention from the 12th Congressional District. One Sheriff - 3 year term. Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders - 3 year term.

Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders - 3 year term.

Two Councilmen - 3 year term. Also at the Primary-Election the Republican and Democratic Parties will elect a male and a female member of the County Committee from each of the 10 election districts in the Borough of Mountainside.

The following is a list of the election districts of the Borough and the Jocation of the polling place from each of the said districts.

VOTING DISTRICTS

No. 1-2-5

Polling Place—Echobrook School Gymnesium, Rt. No. 22

VOTING DISTRICTS

No. 3-4-5

Polling Place—Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodscres Drive

VOTING DISTRICTS

No. 7-8-9-10

Polling 'Place - Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue information as to the location of

Avenue
Information as to the location of
the polling place in the district in
which a voter resides may be
obtained by calling the following
telephone number: 2320055 9:00
A.M. to 5:00...B.M. Mondays
through Fridays.
HELENAM. DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk EL 4-7373

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN T.
DEERING, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY
C. KANANE, Surrogate of the
County of Union, made on the 5 day
of April A.D. 1974, upon the
application of the undersigned, as
Administratrix CTA of the estate
of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said
deceased to exhibit to the
subscriber under oath or
affirmation their claims and
demands against the estate of said
deceased within six months from
the date of said order, or they will
be forever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.
Beatrice P. Deering
Administratrix CTA
Bruce Lippe, Attorney
121 Watchung Ave.
Plainfield, N.J.
Misde. Echo, April 11, 1974
(Fee: \$4.80)

The following public notice of the Board of Adjustment action was taken on April 8, 1974:

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the eighth day of April the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mounteinside after public hearing took action on the following applications for a variance:

GEORGE CHEN, 191 MIII Lane,

GEORGE CHEN, 191 MIII Lane, Block 23.-C, Lbt 14, conduct a Kung FU Studio Granted.
STERLING PLASTICS, INC., 253 Sheffleid Street, Block 7-D, Lot 3, construct industrial addition Granted.
JACK KOHAN, 447 New Providence Road, Block 4-C, Lot 16-A, construct a one family dwelling Granted.
RUBINO BROS., 151 New Providence Road, Block 10-A, Lot 23, construct a one family dwelling. Granted.
DOROTHY SZYMANSKI, 1247 Wood Valley Road, Block 16-J, Lot 20, installed a six foot high fence.

Denied.
Determination by said Zoning
Board of Adjustment has been
filed in the office of said Board at
the Borough Hall, and is available
for inspection.
Alyce M. Psemeneki
Secretary
Mtsde Echo, April 11, 1974
(Fee: \$6.84)

LOOK

# AHEAD!



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR .. HOW! Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information

contact the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Union County Chapter 512 Westminster Avenue Thisabeth, New Jersey

#### Dayton Dispatch

யமையையை By Margo Krasnoffயி Don Hetzel is a talented young man whose activities reflect a diversity of concerns A junior at Jonathan Dayton

in many ways. The youngest deacon in history at the First Presbyterian Church, in Springfield, he is also a member of Dayton's wrestling team. First in the state Elks leadership contest. Don also received the State Science Teachers Association award last year for his achievement

and a resident of Springfield.

he has distinguished himself

in biology. His most recent success is his new office as secretary of the N.J. District of Key Club International, to which he was elected at the annual district convention at Mount Airv Lodge on March 29-31. Don weekend of campaigning, caucusing and

He immediately began work in his new position, which places him second in command in the state behind the governor. His major duties include handling official correspondence for the district, taking minutes at board meetings, printing up a roster of clubs in the state and collecting and grading all monthly reports from club

Don commented, "By the use of dedication to Key Club. much perseverance and my ability to work with others. I will try to do one of the best jobs ever done by a district secretary and meet the high standards and excellent jobs done by past secretaries such as Daniel Gecker." Dan, a Dayton senior, fulfilled the

same job this year. As a result of his work for Key Club, his participation in Dayton's Spanish Club. Medical Careers Club and wrestling team and in his church's youth group, and his being an honor student, Don was awarded the 1973-74 Elks' leadership honor.

In succession, Don won the local Springfield Lodge's competitin, that of the East Central District of New Jersey and then the state final. He received a \$250 U.S. bond from the New Jersey Association and a \$500 educational cer-

Foundation.
Along with Kim Ogden of Bayonne who won the state's girls' division, Don addressed the quarterly meeting of the state association at the Bound

Brook Lodge on March 10. Concerning his speech, Don said, "My basic theme was youth's vital and important role in today's society. I expounded on the point that only a small minority of today's youth are detrimental, giving a bad reputation to youth. Most of today's youthpractically all-are concerned with helping our fellow man and making our world a better



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Mountainside, N.J.

Middlesex Mall Stellon Road

South Plainfield, N.J.

WOODBRIDGE OFFICE

—117 Main Street ∴Woodbridge, N:J

Mr. atheristance of the first state of the

EDISON OFFICE

46 Porsonage Road for the National Constitution of the Cons

#### Nature walks, 'star shows' popular Students offered special Trailside programs

Center, operated by the Union County Park Commission in the Watchung Reservation, probably do not realize the programming for various school groups that takes place when the facility is not open to the public.

Trailside provides opportunities for field trips for school children, from kindergarten age through high school, and also for some college groups. These special visits. prearranged, are offered from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, each week during the school year.

During 1973, 176 school groups and five college classes had such visits, with an additional 41 special programs arranged at the Trailside Planetarium, making a total of 222 groups. Participating were 7,830 students from elementary and high schools, 187 college students, and 1,740 pupils who attended the planetarium programs—for a total of 9,747. Included were underprivileged and handicapped children.

In addition to the programs during the regular school year, 6,400 children took part in agency programs as part of day camp activity last summer. On occasion, special study groups are provided programs on Sundays between 9 a.m. and noon, under arrangements made as exceptions to the general rule greeted by the staff and conducted to the nuditorium, which will be replaced when the new Trailside Nature and Science Center is ready to begin operation. There, a series of slides is shown relating to one of the following subjects: "Man and the Sea;" "Man and the Birds;" "Man and the Insects;" and "Man and the Animals." In addition to these subjects, classes of the fourth grade or higher may also have the option of several other topics: pond life; water testing; soil testing, or forestry. Some of the slides were made in the Watchung Reservation by staff members; a few have been obtained from outside sources. All of the presentations are interrelated with the facilities of the Reservation area.

After a 20-minute session in the auditorium. the class proceeds on an out-of-doors tour through nearby nature trails-except when other areas are more appropriate to the subject being discussed. The students also have the opportunity to visit the museum portion of the

Visits to the planetarium are separate from those made to the Trailside center itself. The program for school groups at the planetarium is an experience in astronomy. Class sizes there are limited by the facility's

the new Trailside structure goes into use, a class of 40 to 50 is considered the largest that can be accommodated for any one session; morning or afternoon. Twenty participants make up the maximum number for pond life studies, as well as for studies in water testing or soil testing.

Nature trail tours, often made by visitors other than the school class groups, are studies in themselves. There, viewers may see flowers, a variety of trees (some rare or old), as well as engraver beetles, vines, a stream passing under a small footbridge, a variety of shrubs nests of birds and animals, rock formations and other wonders of nature.

Reservations for all class groups must be

made in advance by teachers of school principals through the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 232-5930. Callers should ask for Mrs. Marilyn Eisenhauer, the only staff member authorized to make a reservation for a group visit. Information about the center can be obtained by calling the same number between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

#### Piano program by Dr. Richner at UC April 26

The works of Chaconne, Dupart, Beethoven and Chopin will highlight the program on Friday, April 26, when Dr. Thomas Richner of Douglass College, New Brunswick, presents his eighth annual piano concert for The Friends of the College of Union College at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater, Cranford.

Dr. Richner, who has been acclaimed throughout the world for his interpretation of the works of Mozart, will play "Variations on a Minuet by Mozart," by Dupart. Also included on the program will be "Bach-Busoni" by Chaconne, "Sonata in E Flat Major" by Beethoven, and three selections by Chopin, "Etude in C Sharp Minor," "Etude in F. Major" and "Barcarolle."

Dr. Richner is a member of the Douglass College Music Department and first organist of the Mother Church of the Christian Scientist Church in Boston, Mass. He has performed widely in the United States, Europe and Asia.

Dr. Richner is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and holds master's and doctoral

degrees from Columbia University.

Tickets for the April 26 concert may be obtained from Mrs. H. Bedford Lydon Sr., of 319 N. Union ave., Cranford, or at the door.

#### Cancer's toll on industry called worse than slump "More devastating than inflation or women in the state of New Jersey will probably

economic slumps, cancer robs American industry of top executives and trained workers at the peak of their abilities," reports the American Cancer Society in its 1974 Facts and Figures, according to Dr. Warren Knauer, chairman of the Union County Unit's executive

In a special section-"The Costs of Cancer"-the report points out that cancer far exceeds any other disease as the cause of lost working years among women; among the male population, it is third, after accidents and heart disease. If emphysema, another cigarette-smoking-related disease, is taken into account. the habit can be called the prime disabler of workmen between 45 and 60.

Dr. Knauer pointed out that the annual report, which updates facts and statistical data on cancer deaths, causes, survival rates and preventive measures, is available at the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society

Other information contained in the '74 issue includes comprehensive estimates of new cases and deaths according to cancer site, sex of the patient and the state in which he or she resides. It is possible to tell at a glance that 3,800

and that 1,400 women will probably die of breast cancer in New Jersey this year.

"Facts and Figures" also indicates that there will be about 655,000 new cancer cases diagnosed in the United States during 1974 and that about 355,000 will die of the disease. One of every six deaths from all causes in the United States is from cancer.

"In New Jersey," said Dr. Knauer, "there will be an estimated 26,000 new cancer cases and about 14,000 deaths. The biggest cancer killer in New Jersey will be cancer of the colon and rectum, with 2,200 deaths attributed to that

"April 1 marked the beginning of Cancer Control Month as designated by Congress. I strongly urge all residents of Union County to offer their support to the vital programs of research, education, and patient service by giving generously when an American Cancer Society volunteer comes to call," Dr. Knauer concluded. "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime! Join the fight with a checkup and a

#### 15 full scholarships available to high school seniors for UC

The board of trustees of Union College has member of the modern languages department; established 15 two-year, full-time scholarships for current high school seniors who reside in Union County, it was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president.

Dr. Meder said the recipients will be known as Trustee Scholars and will be so designated by the board of trustees. Funds for the grants have been appropriated from income of the college's endowment funds.

'The Trustees Scholars Program will honor Union County high school seniors who have achieved outstanding scholastic records and who show exceptional academic potential." Dr. Meder said. "It is anticipated that sufficient funds will be available to provide 15 two-year full-time scholarships each year under the program to recognize outstanding Union County high school seniors."

Applications for the Trustees Scholars Program have been sent to every public parochial, and private high school in Union County. Copies are also available in the admissions office at Union College's Cranford campus and at the Elizabeth and Plainfield

ranch campuses.

Trustees Scholars will be free to enroll in any program offered by Union College leading to an

associate degree, Dr. Meder said. Scholar, an applicant must be a resident of Union County and either be in the top quarter of his graduating class and have verbal and mathematical SAT scores that total at least 1,100, or have "unusual or specialized talent in some documented intellectual or artistic area as recommended by appropriate high school

Dr. Meder said May 10 is the deadline for Union County high school seniors to submit

applications for Trustees Scholars grants. Union College offers programs in liberal arts, education, urban studies, biological sciences, physical sciences, business, engineering, environmental engineering, and law enforcement. These courses parallel those of four-year colleges and universities and credits are transferable to those institutions. Union College graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 500 colleges and universities in all 50 states and overseas.

Additional information on the Trustees Scholars program can be obtained from the financial aid office at Union College.

The Trustees Scholars Program was

Dr. Irwin Zachar of Orange, a member of the English department; and Clifton Siegelin of Westfield, a member of the engineering-

#### Rabbi, professor to teach courses at Jewish center

An ordained rabbi who is a psychologist and an associate professor of history at Seton Hall University will serve as lecturers for two sixweek courses being offered this spring by the Plainfield Jewish Community Center in cooperation with the Department of Community Services at Union College.

Dr. Sidney S. Tokayer, a psychologist with the Millburn Board of Education, will discuss 'Anti-Semitism in Modern Times," on six Tuesday evenings, beginning April 23, from 8 to 10 p.m. Dr. Edward S. Shapiro, an authority on Judaism in the world and a faculty member of Seton Hall, will discuss "Recent Jewish ssociate degree, Dr. Meder said. History" on six Monday evenings, beginning
To be eligible for consideration as a Trustees April 22, at 8 p.m.

Class meetings will be at the Jewish Com munity Center on West Seventh street. The courses, which are open to the puble, are being offered by the Community Center and Union College as a public service and as a means of widening their educational programs to meet the needs and interests of as many Union

County residents as possible. 'Anti-Semitism" will focus on the causes and nature of the prejudice in modern times and whether it is an individual maladjustment or can be better understood as an historical development. Dr. Tokayer will discuss the relationship between personality "types" and anti-Semitism, the role of education alleviating prejudice, and the influence of the mass media. He will also trace the development of anti-Semitism in Europe and compare

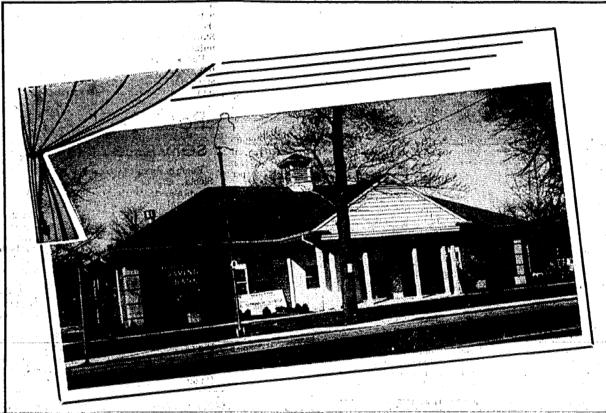
it with its American counterpart.

Additional information about the courses or registration procedures may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Services at Union College at 276-2600, Ext. 239, or the Jewish Community Center at 756-2021.

#### TRAIN HOLDUP

Two 12-year-old boys held up all rail traffic





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#### Services listed by Lutherans for Holy Week

Holy Week services are planned by Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, beginning tonight at 7:45 with the celebration of Holy Communion and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, on the theme, "Look at the

Tomorrow, Good Friday, a service for all children and their parents will take place at 1:30 p.m. with the theme, "What's the Way Home?" The Family Growth Hour children will sing Lenten hymns, and the pastor will give a

Tomorrow evening at 7:45, there will be a service of shadows. This service is a version of the ancient office of Tenebrae and has become a Good Friday tradition at Holy Cross. Tenebrae means darkness.

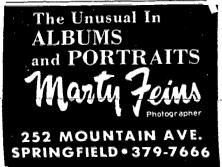
The service begins in silence and ends in almost total darkness. During the service, 15 candles are extinguished, one at a time. One candle remains lighted and the officiant removes it briefly from the sight of the congregation and returns it in order to symbolize the death and resurrection of Jesus. Toward the end, the Scriptures are closed as an acknowledgement of Christ's words, "It is finished.

The choir anthem will be on the theme. "Breslau," by Healey Willan, Hymns by the Scripture readings. congregational responses and prayers compose the service

On Easter there will be services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. to celebrate the festival of the resurrection (Holy Communion at both services). For both services, the sermon will be "Now I Have Seen with My Own Eyes." The choir anthem for Easter Sunday will be "O Sons and Daughters," by Robert Powell. Between the services, the Holy Cross Youth Fellowship will serve a breakfast in the fellowship hall.

#### Mackinson baby

A son, David H. Jr., was born at St. Barnabas A son, David H. Jr., was born at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. David MacKinson of 139 Bryant ave.. Springfield. The MacKinsons also have two daughters, Laura Ann. 5, and Dawn Ellen, 3. Mrs. MacKenson is the former Gail Casper of Irvington.



**ELECTROLYSIS** 

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#### Methodist Church announces Mr. Getchis wed schedule for Easter weekend

Church Mall at Academy Green, has announced the schedule for Good Friday and Easter Sunday. At 1 p.m. on Good Friday there will be a brief celebration of Holy Communion in the Chapel for persons who prefer a meditative service without music. The Good Friday congregational service and Holy Communion will be at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. assisting Pastor Dewart. The meditation will

Wedding is held for Miss Joyce, Mr. Roger Street



MRS, ROGER E, STREET The wedding of Marie Alice Joyce and Roger Edward Street was held at St. Leo's Church. Irvington, on Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Joyce of Irvington and the late loseph loyce. The bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street of

The Rev. John R. O'Connell of St. Leo's performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth. The bride was given away by her godfather. Carl F. Steel Jr. of Kenilworth. Mary Ann Copley was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Becker, Mrs. Thomas Nichall, Mrs. William Steel Jr., Ann Marie

Gary Street, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were William Murphy, Robert Hencken, Robert Selander, Ralph Gessner and

Steel, all cousins of the bride, and Judith

William Harrison. Mrs. Street is employed at the Irvington Free Public Library. Mr. Street works for New

Jersey Bell Telephone Company. When they return from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Street will make their home in

be "Where Shall We Go?" based on the account

of the Lord's Supper in Luke 22. Eastertide will begin with a dawn service at 6:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. A breakfast will be served immediately

The Wesley and Chancel choirs will both sing at the 11 a.m. service. The Chapel and Sanctuary will be filled with Easter lillies presented in memory of loved ones. Pastor Dewart's Easter sermon, "Gone ... but Not Forgotten," will be related to the resurrection passage in Luke 24.

Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. The nursery through sixth grade assemble in Wesley House, and junior and senior highs in the church building. German language Easter worship will be at the same hour in the Sanclary with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching.

Immediately following the 11 a.m. service, Easter lillies and plants will be distributed to shutins. Members have been asked to remain

and share in this task. The board of trustees meets on Monday at 8 p.m. Wesleyan Service Circle has invited the women of the congregation to a demonstration of ceramic and porcelain jewelry by Serenity Creations on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

#### Overlook auction will be conducted by doctor's son

James H. Maroney Jr. of Parke-Bernet Galleries Inc. in New York, will conduct the live auction for the benefit of Overlook Hospital on June 8 at 8 p.m. at Drew University in Madison, it was announced today by Dr. and

Mrs. Ralph Witmer Jr., chairmen of the event. Maroney, the son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maroney of Summit, was born in Overlook Hospital, attended Summit public schools, New Hampton School in New Hampshire and Columbia University. He joined Sotheby Parke-Bernet Galleries in 1968, and is head of American Painting there. He is also assistant vice-president of Sotheby Parke-Bernet, Inc. and a director of Sotheby & Co., London. Maroney's father, Dr. James H. Maroney, has been associated with Overlook Hospital for 35

'We are very fortunate to have someone of Mr. Maroney's caliber conduct our auction," Dr. and Mrs. Witmer commented, "His participation should assure us of an enjoyable evening and a successful benefit for the new catheterization laboratory at Overlook

#### Gillespie-Powell troth is pledged

Garrett rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise M., to Edward L. Powell of North Plainfield, son of Mrs. Albert E. Powell of Linden and the late

Miss Gillespie, a graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, attended Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. She is employed as a switchboard pperator by Wilkinson Sword, Inc., Berkeley

Her fiance, a graduate of Linden High School. is a maintenance mechanic for Wilkinson

An autumn wedding is planned

#### Bible, travel talks Wednesday night

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfields Presbyterian Church will meet next Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. A Bible study will begin at 7:30 led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the by the regula 8:15.

Mrs. George Lancaster, a member of the local congregation, will present an illustrated travel talk. Mrs. Lancaster has been actively engaged in directing various trips for the Springfield Senior Citizens. She is also president of the Springfield Historical Society. Mrs. George Klein Sr., chairman of the Evening Group, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. Refreshments will be under the direction of the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Edward Ries.

#### Wendy Knitter, in Philadelphia

Wendy Ann Knitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knitter of Huntingdon Valley Pa., and Philip Getchis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Getchis of Ackerman avenue, Mountainside. were married Feb. 16 at a candlelight Mass in St. Cecelia's Church, Philadelphia. Msgr. Frederick Moors officiated.

The bride's attendants included her sisters. Amy Knitter and Mrs. Eileen Roth; Sandy Beska and Darlene Koszick. Robert Getchis served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Timothy White, John Sommerwerck and William Roth.

The bride, a graduate of Abington High School, attended the University of Pennsylvania and was employed by the American Oncologic Hospital in Philadelphia. The bridegroom, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and Villanova University, is employed by the Monarch Chrysler Plymouth Inc., Elizabeth.

Following a wedding trip to Vermont, Mr and Mrs. Getchis are residing in Clark.

Local Hadassah to hold National Fund reception



Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Jewish National Fund reception April 22 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, 170 Hillside ave.. Springfield. Guest speaker will be Judith Nusbaum Wilner, chairwoman of the 1973 Jewish National Fund conference, which was held in the fall at Grossinger's Hotel.

Mrs. Wilner is a graduate of Rutgers University, a former educator and magazine editor and a past president of the Metuchen-Edison Chapter of Hadassah. She is in the real

estate business in Middlesex County.
Assisting Mrs, Leon Berger, blue box chairwoman, are Mrs. Joel Kaplan, fund raising chairwoman; Mrs. Irving Dubin, Jewish National Fund chairwoman: Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, publicity, and Mrs. Wallace Callen, president.

Mrs. Berger, urging participation of the members, said: "The future of Israel and the Negev depends upon large-scale farming of barren wastes, in building industries and in mining minerals in the desert. The people today in the Negev need no longer fear invaders. Their attention is drawn to the need of walls of trees, green belts to help reduce summer temperatures and parks with recreational facilities-green retreats where they can spend leisure hours. The forest must come to the towns of the Negev."

Couple has daughter

A six-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Nielle Michon, was born March 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drygas of Newark, Del. Mrs. Drygas is the former Noelle Dreher of Springfield.

#### Daughter for Rosens

A four-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Hallie Bryn, was born March 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rosen of Clark. Mrs. Rosen is the former Betsy Gail Harrison of Newark. The baby's father is a former Springfield resident.



MRS, SALVATORE MINICOZZI

#### Patricia Caruso wed on Saturday to Mr. Minicozzi

Patricia Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Cosimo L. Caruso of 32 Lyons pl., Springfield. was married Saturday to Salvatore Minicozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minicozzi of 15 Tooker ave., Springfield,

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. Moun-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Theresa Caruso, as maid of honor, and Lena Minicozzi.

Joanne Leedy and Donna Oels, bridesmaids. Anthony Minicozzi, brother of the groom, was best man and Samuel Caruso, Dennis Leedy and Anthony Skorupski were ushers. Other attendants were Christina Bellina, flower girl, and Frank-Circelli, ring bearer.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield. The groom also was graduated from Rutgers College and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.
The couple left for a wedding trip to

#### Nominating group lists PTA choices

The nominating committee of the Mountainside PTA has recommended the following slate of officers for the 1974-75 school

President Sonnie Suckno; vice-president, Terri O'Connel; Middle School vice president, Jean Powers; Beechwood vice president, Lee Schoenfeld; Deerfield vice president, Fran Frank; treasurer, Mabel Young; recording secretary, Lois Siegel, and corresponding secretary, Joan Krystow.

The slate was approved by the PTA board. Nominations from the floor will be accepted, with full knowledge and consent of each nominee, at the general PTA meeting at the Deerfield School on April 24 at 8 p.m.

Garden Club plans visit to bulb farm in New Hope, Pa. Mountainside Garden Club members will meet at the River Edge Restaurant, Lambertsville, today at 11:45 a.m. for a Dutch treat luncheon, then follow lead cars to Mueller's Bulb Farm, New Hope, Pa., where they may see many varieties of bulbs in bloom and order

their own fall section to be mailed in time for

planting. Car pools will be formed for these trips. Those interested either in driving or in riding should call Mrs. Curtis G. Eves,

program chairman, for information and

directions to the restaurant.

The slate of new officers for next year has been announced as follows: president, Mrs. Freeman E. Miller; first-vice-president, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg; second vice-president, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg; second vice-president, Mrs.
Horace E. Baker; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko, treasurer, Mrs.
Courtland F. Denney; member-at-large, Mrs.
William H. Bonnet, outgoing president,
Mrs. W. Carl Winning will head a committee
consisting of Mrs. Freeman E. Miller; Mrs.

John B. Garber, Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg and Mrs. Philip L. Young to design and execute a Shakespearean garden for the Rake and Hoe Garden Club show to be held on Tuesday, April 23, at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Gallows Hill road in

The Mountainside Garden Club has voted to make a donation to the Westfield YMCA-YWCA. Four Seasons Garden Center as its civic project for the current club year.



#### Magee-Schoemer troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Magee of Fanwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia M. Magee, to Glenn Schoemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schoemer of 303 Chattin ct., Mountainside.

Miss Magee is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and Seton Hall University. She is a teacher at the Geraldine Nursery School in

Cranford. Mr. Schoemer is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and attended New England College,

Henniker, N.H. He is employed by the Union County Park Commission Police Department.

A November wedding is planned.

prospects come looking



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#### SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Mall at Academy Green

The Rev. James Dewart. Minister Director of Music

GOOD FRIDAY

8:00 pm Good Friday Holy Communion Service ...Meditation: "Where Shall We Go?"

#### EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 am Dawn Service at Presbyterian Church 9:30 am Trivett Chapel Easter Service Sermon: "Gone...But Not Forgotten" 9:30 am Church School for all ages 9:30 am German Language Master Worship 19:30 am Fellowship Period 10:30 am Fellowship Period 11:00 Easter Sunday Worship

... Anthems by the Wesley and Chancel Choirs. ... Sermon: "Gone... But Not Forgotten"

Tea taster is speaker

varieties, those that produce

Rapieff's talk for Kaffeeklatsch guests will include historical data and stress the importance that tea has played in the economic structure of the world. He will show the difference between black, green and colong teas and trace the progress of tea from the seed stage through the cultivation and processing of the leaves. A guestion and answer period will follow the

While mothers attend Kaffeeklatsch, nursery care is available for infants, 18 months to 3 years, and rhythm and dance classes for 4 and 5year-olds at a moderate cost. For further information, readers may call Ruth Hennessey at 273-4242. Guests and nonmembers have been urged to come and visit this Kaffeeklatsch program.

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.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 119 MAIN STREET

MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041 THE REVEREND JOSEPH D. HERRING, Rector

April 11-Maundy Thursday-Holy Communion 8 P.M. April 12- Good Friday-

Mass of the Pre-Sanctified 10 A.M. Preaching of the Cross 12 Noon to 3 P.M. April 13- Holy Saturday-Baptism, Lighting of Paschal Candle, Viol. - 5 P.M.

April 14- Easter Sunday-Holy Communion - # & 10 A.M.

SPRINGFIELD PRESBYTERIAN Cor. Morris Ave. & Church Mall

Pastor: The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, D.D. HOLY WEEK SERVICES Maundy Thursday

Good Friday 1:00 p.m. Meditation and Devotional Service ... 2.5 p.m. | Communion administered to shut ins Easter Sunday

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

#### EVANGEL BAPTIST **CHURCH**

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR

7:45 p.m. - GOOD FRIDAY WORSHIP SERVICE EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at Battle Hill Moravian Church, Liberty Ave. Union Rev. George Baltniev, Pastor, Evangelical Baptist Church, Union 9:45 a.m. Family Session in Sunday School Easter Story Enacted by French Sunday School Children 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Celebration 7:00 p.m. Easter Cantata: The Resurrection by Charles Fonteyn Manney.

#### HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURÇH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

The Reverend Joel R. Yoss, Pastor welcomes you

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:45 pm - "LOOK AT THE MAN"

GOOD FRIDAY 1:30 pm: Children:s Service "WHAT'S THE WAY HOME?"

7:45 pm Tenebrae, the Service of Shadows

FASTER SUNDAY

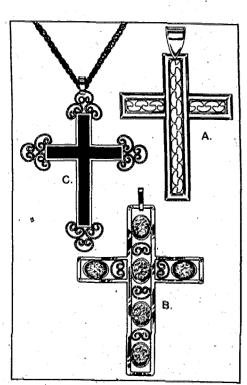
I D and (Sids bm: NOW I HAVE SEENWITH MY OWN BY ES!

(100Y Communion both services)

(Sester breakfast between services)

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#### A gift of love for Easter



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Of course, our homes are not Saviour Christmas would have little meaning.

Easter may not be as commercialized a holiday as Christmas is in this country. But Easter is the most joyous holiday for the spirits of men. Easter morning arrives and we commemorate that He is risen, the joy that fills our souls can be truly overwhelming. For He is with us now, and He is ready to help you right this very minute. All you have to do is call on Him

AS EASTER APPROÀCHES

We celebrate the birth of Christ and most people are in the holiday spirit. Presents are given and gifts are received. But Easter is perhaps a more joyful holiday than Christmas.

as decorated with holiday trimmings at Easter as they are at Christmas. Stores aren't open as late in the evenings preceeding Easter as they are preceding Christmas. But Easter and the Resurrection of Christ is the very foundation of our beliefs and faith. Without the Risen

through prayer.

Details of a little-known the special flavor the public occupation will be outlined to prefers. Kaffeeklatsch members on Wednesday at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street, when they hear Kenneth Rapiess, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U.S.A. Kaffeeklatsch programs begin at 9:45 with a half hour set aside for coffee and get acquainted time, the speaker talking from

10:15 to 11:15.

There are probably no more than 60 qualified tea tasters in the United States, tasting teas that come into this country and blending, from over 2,000

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DANCER, LEGONG STYLE — one of the lovely young girls in one of the attitudes of one of the famous Balinese dances.

#### Parkway credits special troopers for safety record

A special task force of state troopers who patrol in unmarked, unrelated cars was credited this week with being an important factor in the Garden State Parkway's national traffic safety leadership in the past two years. "It is significant that since 1972, when the

task force went into action, the Parkway has had the lowest traffic fatality rate among the country's major toll roads," Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority said.

The commissioner pointed out that the authority-operated Parkway had a rate of 1.7 deaths per 100 million miles of travel in 1972 and did even better in 1973 by attaining a remarkably low rate of 1.1.

"The national safety leadership in those two years was more meaningful than in prior years because of the increases in the volume of traffic in 1972 and 1973," Irwin noted. "As the traffic loads soared to record heights, putting more and more vehicles on the road, the accident possibilities also increased."

"The task force, which came into being on June 1, 1972, made a tremendous contribution to the two outstanding, back-to-back safety recors," Commissioner Irwin stated. "The unit was created for the prime purpose of con-centrating on the most dangerous types of drivers—the drinkers, the speeders and other flagrant violators of motor vehicle laws. Its record and reputation attest to its effectiveness in accomplishing this job."

DON'T BE LAZY!

Subjects of the Inca emperor were taught that idleness breeds mischief, and the penalty for repeated laziness was death

OF A WINSOME LITTLE ISLE Twenty-first In a Series

There is a tiny little island somewhere in the Indian Ocean or the Pacific Ocean that has more temples than it has square miles. Con-sisting of just over 2,000 square miles in size, it has more than 10,000 temples.

It is called Bali. While Bali may be better known for its batik wood carvings, pretty Balinese girls and the famed Monkey Dance than its temples, they are, however and obviously, difficult to ignore. But Bali also has a new 300-room hotel of the big Intercontinental chain right on the beach, complete with bar, nightclub and restaurant, U.S. style; and a modern jet airport, to mention only a few new things, that almost make you feel as though you are at Acapulco or Jamaica, instead of on an exotic, glamorous island way off in the Orient.

It is so far away, that even its capital city, Denpasar, is unfamiliar to most Americans. But then, even San Francisco is unfamiliar tomost Balinese. So there.

Anyway, Bali is a dream boat; a splash of beauty in a burst of sunshine. It is as charming and wonderful and full of spectacular scenery as it portends. It is a lush-looking island. Green green, green. Two active, but scenic, volcanoes, lord it over everything. The highest, Gunung Agung, is 10,000 feet worth of threat, and last lost its temper in 1965. Usually, however, everything is lovely on Bali; the weather, the beach, the looks, the people.

This island paradise has one thing, though, that you cannot find anywhere else: "red rice." and "berum," a red rice wine which looks like rose wine, but doesn't taste very much like rose

It is hard to imagine that there is room for the neat terraces, the reflecting rice paddies, the forested scenery, the big mountains, etc., when you learn that there are also 2,500,000 people on





A WATERFRONT HOTEL AT JAMAICA? Acapulco perhaps? No.
it is the Intercontinental Bali Beach Hotel in far away Bali.



A LUSH CARIBBEAN ISLE? No. it is a view of the beach and pool from the tenth floor of the Bali Beach Hotel, Bali.

those scant 2,000 square miles-along with those 10,000 temples.

Yet there is. When you ride out of Denpasar,

it feels country ish. The roads are small, there is not much traffic, and the birds sing sweetly all the day. Flowers abound. Rubber trees, coconut palms, coffee, peanut, corn and spice plants are only some of the many things that grow along the way. And there are farms. Private ownership is permitted, but the size is limited to seven hectares. (2.471 acres to one hectare.) Under Dutch rule there had been no limit and remains of large plantations can still

BALI IS ONE of about 3,000 islands that constitute the Republic of Indonesia, once called the Dutch East Indies. Apparently no one has made a serious attempt to make an exact count of the islands, but whatever the number, the best known are Sumatra, Borneo

#### Barber shoppers observe a 'week'

Area barbershoppers this week joined 35,000 fellow harmonizers throughout the U.S. and Canada in celebrating "Harmony Week," marking the 36th birthday of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. A nonprofit organization, SPEBSQSA was founded in Tulsa, Okla. on April 11, 1938.

The societywide service project is the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kan., which specializes in helping children with speech or hearing defects. Since 1964, barbershop chapters have donated more than a million dollars to the institute. SPEBSQSA's motto is

"We Sing ... That They Shall Speak."

The Colonial Chorus, local chapter of SPEBSQSA, has been performing regularly for area audiences since 1948. The singing organization's most recent show, "Spring look place March 30.

Membership currently exceeds 100, and the group meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North ave. West

#### Peter Bellamy concert

The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey will present a concert by Peter Bellamy at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at the Upsala Chapel, corner of Springdale and Prospect avenues, East Orange.

and Java. The capital of the country, Djakarta,

However, it is Bali that is the gem of them all, and serenely beautiful. Bali-Hinduism, the main religion, accounts for much of the interesting activities also on the island. Frequent colorful ceremonies and celebrations and the omnipresent temples attest to that. Perhaps the three most famous dances are the Barong Dance, the Ketjak or Monkey Dance and the Legong, a dance performed by Lovely young girls under the stars.

The Barong is a familiar Balinese story in dance form done by many dancers in flamboyant costumes, and is usually performed in the morning. The Monkey Dance is not only a dance, but a "singing." A choir of 150 men, dance, but a "singing." A choir of 150 men, more or less, sitting cross-legged in a semi-circle, plays the part of an army of monies enlisted to rescue Sita, the wife of the God-Kind, Rama, from a demon. It is usually performed at twilight.

At least, that is how we saw it.

AT THE BARONG, the morning was clear and lovely, and we sat under a canopy while the dancers moved in and among temple-like structures in front of us. There was no "stage" as such. They simply moved about the place

When the Monkey Dance began in the evening, it was already dusk. It was summer, and in summer in Bali, it is dark by six! So, as we took our seats on the outer ring of the ring of singing men, we were straining for a good view

As it grew darker, torches were lit in front of an old stone doorway of a half-ruined temple where the dancers were first appearing. But that was all the light there was. Again, there was no "stage." Only the effective old door-

way, on a rise of about-four steps. Somehow the darkness added to the spell. The singing was low and pulsating, the chanting eerie, and the movements of the dancers grotesque and shadowy in the darkness. We were almost convinced we were seeing monkeys rising to the rescue in a land of gods

To prove we were even there, I brought one home with me. A Monkey Dance mask, that is.
Anyway, the tiny little island somewhere in the Indian Ocean or the Pacific Ocean, (one ocean is on one side and one on the other, so you figure it out) otherwise known as Bali, is a charmer no matter where it is.

--0--0--Next: Enchanted Islands. Plural, This Time. In The Pacific. No Question, This Time.

#### Arts Center lists German heritage event for summer

For the first time, a German-American Festival will join the array of heritage events the Garden State Arts Center this year. Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center in Holmdel, has announced the initial German-Amèrican Festival will be presented Sunday, Sept. 8, under the sponsorship of representatives of New Jersey's

German-American community.

The general chairman for the festival is Halsey T. Burke of Irvington, chairman of the committee for the annual Steuben Day Parade. Other executive committee appointments include Willy Denuell of South Plainfield, program chairman; Helmut Heimsch of Irvington and Kurt Schroter of Jersey City. publicity cochairmen; Horst Stabenow of Jersey City, state ticket chairman; Max Boumans of Newark, member at large; and Linda Janiw of Irvington, secretary.

The executive committee is planning a program which would include morning activities on the grounds of Telegraph Hill Park, in which the Arts Center is located, and afternoon entertainment on the Arts Center stage, featuring traditional German singing and dancing, plus gymnastic exhibitions. Many of the New Jersey organizations supporting the festival will be included in the event.

The German-American event is one of a series of heritage festivals the Highways Authority will present in the coming summer as it continues a type of programming it introduced in 1971, for a four-pronged purpose-to expand Garden State Arts Center activities; to broaden its interests among New Jersey residents; to salute the contributions various ethnic groups have made to America's culture, and to aid the Arts Center Cultural

Proceeds of the festivals go to the Cultural Fund, which finances free entertainment at the Authority-operated amphitheater for audiences of New Jersey senior citizens, school children, summer youth, disabled war veterans

There were seven heritage festivals last year; Irish, Italian, Scottish, Black, Polish, Jewish and Baltic. Ten are in various stages

#### February Index: Consumer prices rose 1.3 percent

WASHINGTON- The consumer Price Index rose 1.3 percent in February to 141.5 (in 1967 if was 100), the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Almost half of the February increase was due to higher prices for food. Higher prices for gasoline and other energy items accounted for about a fifth of the increase.

The February CPI was 10.0 percent higher than a year ago.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, the February increase in the CPI was also 1.3 percent. In January the CPI increased 1.0 percent, in December 0.5 percent.

The food index rose 2.5 percent in February, compared with 1.6 percent in January and 0.3 percent in December.

The nonfood commodities index rose 1.0 percent in February, following increases of 1.3 percent in January and 0.7 percent in

The services index rose 0.7 percent in February, the same as in January.

The index for food purchased in grocery stores-the major portion of the food indexrose 3.0 percent, substantially more than usual for February. The index for food away from home- restaurant meals and snacks-rose 0.7

Over a third of the rise in the food at home index was due to a 7.5 percent rise in beef prices. The February increase in beef prices followed a smaller increase in January and declines in the last 3 months of 1973.

Fresh vegetable prices increased sharply in February instead of declining as they usually do. Prices also rose for most other types of food, including processed fruits and vegetables, cereal and bakery products, diary products, and sugar and sugar-based products. Poultry prices declined, however, instead of increasing as they usually do in February.

The index for nonfood commodities—which usually is unchessed in February.

usually is unchanged in February- increased 1.0 percent.

The gasoline and motor oil index increased 5.3 percent, slightly less than in January, to a level 30.9 percent above February of last year. The fuel oil and coal index rose 3.8 percent. the smallest increase in five months, to a level 58.8 percent above February 1973.

Apparel prices rose more than they usually do in February, following a seasonal decline in January. Prices also increased for a wide range of other nonfood commodities such as textile housefurnishings, housekeeping sup-plies, toilet goods, newspapers and household durables. The effect of these increases moderated by a further sharp decline in used car prices. New car prices also declined, but less than they usually do in February.

The services index rose 0.7 percent in February. In the household services category, charges for gas, electricity, water and swerage services, housekeeping and home maintenance services and rent continued to increase. Mortage interest rates and property taxes Medical care services increased more than in

recent months as a result of larger increases for physicians fees and charges for most types of hospital services. Other types of services such as apparel

personal care, recreational and funeral services continued to rise.

of planning for the coming summer.

The committee working on arrangements for

the German-American event, like the groups planning the other festivals, is in full charge, including selection of talent, type of program, advertising, promotion and ticket sales. ROCK

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#### Bridge roadway will be replaced

NEW YORK-Replacement of a 60-foot-long section of the George Washington Bridge's concrete, upper-level, eastbound roadway by prefabricated steel sections is expected to start Monday and continue for the next two months, the Port Authority announced this week.

The work will be a test of construction materials and techniques to minimize interference with bridge traffic when the entire 43-year-old concrete deck is replaced next

The work will be done one lane at a time. New Yorkbound motorists are urged to use the lower level whenever possible during construction of the test section this spring.

Three lanes of traffic will be maintained eastbound on the upper level around the construction site during the rush hours, and two lanes at all other times. Work will start in the lane closest to the median barrier and end when the southernmost lane is completed.

Although the existing concrete bridge deck has served the motoring public well since its installation in 1931, traffic volumes, heavier vehicles and salt to control snow and ice accumulations over the years have all contributed to the formation of potholes, requiring increased maintenance The eight-inch thick section

of concrete to be replaced is located east of the New Jersey tower. The construction will begin with a week of preparatory work, involving placement of protective scaffolding and planking on the underside of the roadway to eliminate any interference with lower level traffic. Each of the four upper level eastbound lanes then will be closed in turn, with traffic being detoured around, as the old roadway concrete is removed and the new steel section installed. The work will be performed for the Port Authority by Mac Asphalt Contracting Co., Inc. of Flushing, N.Y., under a

\$138,000 contract. The new deck section will consist of a 3-8 inch flat steel plate, stiffened with 5-16 inch closed steel ribs or 1/2-inch open ribs welded to the underside, and covered with a 2inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface, or other test pavement. "As compared with the existing concrete deck, the steel deck has the advantages of relatively light weight, increased durability and superior strength. It also will require less maintenance and have a longer life than the concrete deck, spokesman said.

Sculptures by students on exhibit in Montclair

#### Ensemble to perform

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble will perform Tuesday, April 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the fourth floor auditorium of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st.

Sponsored by the Music Department of Rutgers University in Newark and the Newark Public Library, the Ensemble will play selections by Tona Scherzen, Louis Weingarden, Carlos Chavez, John Bergamo and Charles

The program is the last in the 1973-1974 series of free concerts sponsored jointly by the Music Department and the

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A jaunty creature of in- among the animals, people, determinate species, rakishly and abstract objects in wearing a hat over one eye, is plaster, clay, wood, wire and Student Gallery of the Montclair Art Museum through the end of April. The sculptures are the work of students in Alex Klein's Saturday afternoon classes for young

people at the museum.

The sculptures are exhibited together with a selection of tempera paintings. In these, some of the students combine collage with painting to create 3-D effects—a door opens on a street scene where curtains flap on a window; two straws just out invitingly from an enlarged ice cream soda glass; buttons, bones, crepe paper and a worn shoe lace coalesce into a Dada-like stilllife. These works are by students in Grant Peterson'a Saturday morning painting classes. and the

The exhibition marks the end of winter classes at the museum. Spring Saturday classes beginguApril 13 Creative classes for younger children beging the week of April 9. Information or brochures may be had by calling the museum art school-746-5555/2610





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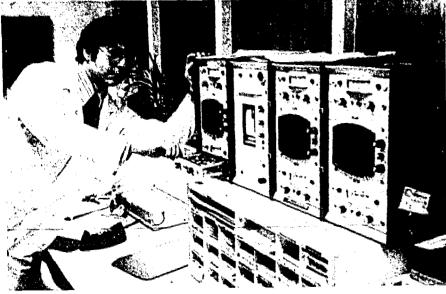
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#### Engineers help doctors at Beth Israel New equipment needs special technical care



CHECKING THE CHECKERS - Dr. Philip Katz of Union, director of the biomedical engineering department at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, checks cardiac monitors at the facility. Dr. Katz and his staff of engineers bear much of the hospital's technological burden, created by the increasing use of sophisticated electronic equipment in medical care.

#### Researchers call statistics on drug success misleading

enough to justify further government and private support? A group of researchers at the New Jersey Medical School, component of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), is looking for answers to this and other drug abuse questions.

A preliminary finding, reported in a recent issue of the scientific journal, "Preventive Medicine," states: Success rates reported by drug treatment centers are sometimes

misleading.
"One local addiction center boasted an 80 percent success rate," Donald Louria, M.D., chairman of the school's department of preventive medicine and community health. said in summarizing the article. "Our own investigation showed only a five percent success rate. The difference was that like many others programs, their statistics did not include the number of dropouts in the first 90 days of the program."

Dr. Louria and his associates are studying the effectiveness of a drug abuse clinic at Martland Medical Center, the medical school's primary teaching hospital, and six affiliated treatment programs in Newark. Their goal is to develop a standard approach to evaluation, so that addicts can be better matched with treatment programs.

The Martland clinic serves as a central

Camera talk

A factory demonstration of

the Konica Autoreflex T3 will

be held Friday and Saturday,

April 19 and 20, at Union

Camera Exchange, 2009

ducting the demonstrations

will be Aaron Pepis, factory

The T3, said Pepis, has been

hailed "as the most advanced

fully automatic single lens reflex in the world. The

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and shoot to get perfectly

exposed pictures time and again," said Pepis. "On the

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option to manually set the exposure for special effects."

Other features of the Konica

T3 include a coaxial self-timer

that allows the photographer

from wide angle 21mm to 300

mm telephone, is available for

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the Konica Autoreflex T3.

through the lens metering.

representative.

ave., Union. Con-

next week

resource for registering, counseling, referrals and follow-up of drug addicts. The affiliate programs differ in treatment philosophy. however, with emphasis varying as regards peer-group therapy, work orientation. psychiatric approach and methodone treatment, on both in-patient and out-patient bases.

The CMDNJ researchers have developed a computerized tracking system that keeps constant watch on the movement of addicts into and out of treatment programs, and alerts caseworkers when patients fail to keep periodic appointments with their programs.

Seeking other clues on the nature and cure of addiction, the researchers are also profiling psychosocial characteristics, assessing treatment programs for content and "Charisma," and investigating the fate of those who leave them.

"What we are proposing," Dr. Louria wrote, is to confine the activities of our programs to those (addicts) more likely to respond to specific programs.

"If a program has only a four percent success rate," he said, "the objective would be to identify that four percent, demographically of psychosocially, from the nonsuccesses. This knowledge would allow the program to concentrate on a clientele with specific charac-

teristics and thus increase its success rate." Conference

Dorothy Mery, former director of the N.J. State

Dr. Cecile Stolbof, dean of

admissions and financial aid.

staff has planned and coor-

dinated the conference, said

that Dorothy Mery will speak

on the changing role of women. In addition to Ms.

Mery's presentation, Jeanete

Fiss, associate professor of

sociology at Ramapo College,

My daddy sells

Fine Furniture -

Office on Women

Antique fair admissions and financial aid. who with other admissions

tor women A day-long conference for women, "Accent on Higher Education," will be held Saturday morning, May 18, on

the Newark campus of Rutgers University.

Sponsored by the College of Nursing, the College of Arts and Sciences, University College (the evening degreegranting division of Rutgers) and the University Extension Medical Center Division, the event will feature a keynote address by

strumental in the selection of telemetry ECG monitors for the intermediate care unit. These pocket transmitters, scarcely larger than a pack of cigarettes, beam the patient's ECG to a central nurses' station by means of antennas located in the corridors. This system frees the ambulatory patients from confinement in bed while providing continuous medical super-

important role in modern hospital care, and their technical expertise is essential in providing complete patient safety.

Modern medical treatment depends on sophisticated electronic diagnostic apparatus and physiological monitoring instruments, which require professional technical personnel to utilize and maintain them properly. More importantly, the engineer's technical background enables him to spot potential hazards to patient safety before they become real problems.

At Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, an important part of this technological burden is carried by the biomedical engineering department, under the direction of Philip Katz of 1886 Manor dr., Union, who holds a Ph.D. in

Biomedical engineering involves the practical application to clinical medicine of knowledge obtained from the pure sciences and engineering disciplines. According to Dr. Katz, a working knowledge of both human physiology and the ever increasing battery of electronic instrumentation "puts the biomedical engineer in an ideal position to provide viable technical solutions to ever more complex medical

"When a physician has a specific need for apparatus, we can recommend the best unit, from an engineering standpoint, that is commercially available and test it for compliance with all specifications before clinical use, or we can design and build our own unit to fulfill his exact need," he notes. Patient and staff safety, he stresses, are the foremost considerations for any new piece of equipment.

DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL regularly check for electrical hazards, ranging from such common problems as frayed cords and ungrounded devices, to the less obvious danger of electrical microshock. This low amperage shock is almost always harmless, but can be dangerous in the hospital environment where the protective barrier of the skin is often breached.

Katz explains: "Only a small fraction of an electrical current flowing through the body between two conductors in contact with the skin will reach the heart. Therefore, a large current must be applied to the exterior of the body to cause injury deep inside. When the physician has introduced conductive objects such as catheters or external pacemaker leads into the patient, even a small current can be concentrated at the surface of the heart with immediate danger to the patient.

To eliminate this potential problem, the biomedical engineering department has taken several steps. The first was to recommend that all equipment that might come into contact with these electrically susceptible patients be battery-operated-or-have-an-isolated patient connection which prevents stray currents flowing to ground through the patient,

Secondly, members of the department regularly examine the grounding and leakage currents from all equipment in sensitive areas and try to ensure a uniform ground level for all outlets in the area to minimize the flow of stray currents.

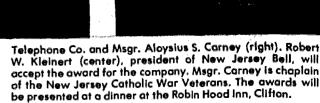
Another safety innovation suggested by the department is the special "ground current monitor" feature on all new electrical beds. This insures that the current flowing through the bed to ground will never exceed a safe level; disconnecting the bed from the wall outlet automatically when it reaches a present figure.

IN ADDITION to safety surveillance, the biomedical engineering department has monitoring and resuscitation equipment for the operating rooms, post-anesthesia area, emergency and X-ray departments of the multi-million dollar patient care pavilion which soon will be opened at Newark Beth Israel

Katz and his associates also were in-







#### Gospel singers plan choir festival

AWARD RECIPIENTS - The 1974 Archbishop Thomas A.

Boland Awards for outstanding achievements in

communications will be presented April 26 to author-

humorist Sam Levenson (left), the New Jersey Bell

A group of Montclair State College students has taken old-time gospel songs and given them the rocking rhythm of the 70's. And as a result the 66-member Contemporary Gospel Ensemble has become one of the most popular singing groups in the northern New Jersey

The group was founded last fall by George Ryder of Montclair, its current president, under the auspices of the college's Black Student Union Cooperative. Since that time it has appeared in churches in East Orange, Newark, Elizabeth and Morristown.

On April 28 it will be closely involved with the Intercollegiate Choir Festival being planned in connection with Black Week at Montclair State. Information about the ensemble may be obtained from the BSCU office, 893-4198.

#### Jewish Arts Festival sponsored by war vets

Singers Jan Peerce and Geulle Gill and violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will appear in the second annual Jewish Festival of the Arts June 16 at the Garden State Arts Center. Holmdel.

Jack Schechter, commander of the Elin-Unger Post 273 in Hillside, said tickets, at \$7.50, \$5, \$4 and \$3, may be obtained by writing to him at 1504 Munn ave., Hillside 07205. Checks should-be-made-payable-to-the-Jewish-War Veterans, he said

vision of all patients at the central nurses

Research is an ongoing activity of the department. Katz, who recently was appointed a research associate of surgery at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. stresses the need to find new and better solutions to clinical problems.

"We supply the technical background and instrumentation for physicians doing research," he explained, "but we also conduct our own projects. At the moment we're involved in longevity studies for various models of cardiac pacemakers, as well as electrode studies to insure more efficient operation of these pacemakers with the utmost in safety.'

Katz received his B.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D in high energy nuclear physics from the University of Minnesota. He held a postdoctoral research appointment and lectureship for two years at the University of Tel Aviv and most recently was a research associate at the Austrian Academy of Sciences in Vienna.

His own interest in research has him looking forward to this summer, when 11 young students will conduct research projects under the direction of the department of surgery and the department of biomedical engineering. As he puts it, "There are so many problems begging for solutions. There is a place for the professional, the student, and the volunteer

#### STRICTLY PERSONAL

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I've been engaged to Dan for a year and have been completely honest with him, until last weekend. It happened like this. I went to another city to visit a friend. We decided to go to a dance place which seemed harmless enough at the time.

Well, we met two fellows there and we all decided to go to a restaurant afterwards. The young man I was with had his arm around my shoulder; and at this point; I heard a familiar voice say, "Well, Nancy, imagine seeing you.' It was one of Dan's friends and I'm sure he will tell.

Apologizing is very difficult for me. I really didn't do anything wrong. How can I handle this?

Dear Nancy:

Erich Segal was not necessarily right when he said, "love means never having to say you're sorry." Explain the situation to Dan and apologize.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

When Jack sees a pretty girl, he always whistleswhen he is with me! I find this embarrassing and think he is rude. I've told him how I feel, but he still whistles. What would you do?

Learn to whistle. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander-and vice Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have a problem—my

parents. I am 20 years old, employed, but live at home. I recently met a young man we'll call Brad. Since we met I haven't cared to date anyone else and Brad feels the same way. The only objection my parents have is his age. He is 29. This doesn't make a bit of difference to either of us. How can I get my parents off my back? They are being extremely difficult about this.

Old Enough Dear Old Enough: Nine years should not present a problem. Mom and Copley News Service IIIIIIIIII

Dad must learn to let you Dear S.M.: make your own decisions and your own mistakes.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My mother, father, and girl are all bugging me to cut my hair. They say I won't be able to get a job with long hair. hair reaches my

shoulders. I will graduate in June and plan to teach. I can't see what my hair has to do with my ability. I haven't had it cut for over two years and hate to better decide to cut your appetite. Schools have relaxed dress codes and now allow longer

If you can't bring yourself to

cut your flowing locks, you'd

hair and sideburns, but there is a limit. This may appear to be a shallow criteria to use as a basis to judge the ability of a person, but we all must conform to certain rules. The business world demands a certain amount of restraint and conformity, so I must vote for the haircut.

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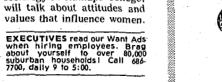
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# DOON FOR BOUNTAIN







#### items to be on display during to get into the picture; shutterthe Morristown Antiques Fair ready indicator which tells and Sale, scheduled April 18-21 when the shutter is cocked; at the National Guard shutter speeds from 1 second Armory, Western avenue. to 1-1000 and bulb; and a Morristown. magnified counter window for Serious collectors, and those easy reading of frame number. A wide variety of lenses.

in Morris

Hooked rugs, Oriental porcelains, Victorian jewelry

and art glass are among the

looking for "fun" antiques, can expect to find some object of interest in the extensive displays to be presented by qualified dealers. Exhibits such as the "Country Inn" will feature jewelry, while Early American furniture can be found at the "Company

The fair will be open from 1 to 10 p.m., April 18, 19 and 20; and from 1 to 5 p.m., April 21. Admission is \$1.50.

Shopping hints

Some tips for the wise alternatives.

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on this page

are most happy to serve you.



#### Swashbuckle film pokes fun at Fox's 'Three Musketeers'

Richard Lester, who proved his comic filmmaking genius in the Beatles' two films, "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help," has scored another laugh success in his direction of "The Three Musketeers," now playing at the Fox Theater, Rt. 22, Union.

Lester, who also directed "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Petula" and "The Knack," has taken the Dumas classic and created another film version of the story of Athos, Aramis, Porthos and their new-found computriot, the young D'Artagnan.

Lester begins his remake of the story with D'Artagnan's departure from his home-D'Artagnan, played by Michael York, battles fiercely with his father in swordplay, and until the glitter and clatter of blades ends, the viewer doesn't know it's only dad giving par-Jing instructions to his son. D'Artagnan sets out to join the Musketeers, but he is not permitted To join the clite regiment until he has proven himself in either battle or acts of bravery.

Since there is no war going on, D'Artagnan must find a cause to be brave about to earn the right to join the Musketeers. He finds the cause



VERNON—Night club and television comic will appear in the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant's Cavalcade of Stars, tomorrow and Saturday evening. Dana Valery, singer, will share the bill with Vernon in Cedar Grove.

Newman is star

Two motion picture ad-

and Times of Judge Roy

Bean?' and "The Getaway,

arrived on screen yesterday at

the Park Theater, Roselle

Paul Newman stars h

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw head the cast of

Both pictures, photographed.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot

news should be in our

Jerry Lewis Cinema UNION 5-Points 964-9633

noon on

of Park movie

venture dramss,

"Judge Roy Bean."

in color, are rated PG.

'The Getaway.'

office by

necklace of diamonds to her lover, the English Lord Buckingham, without the consent of Louis XIII. The king insists his wife wear the necklace to a party. D'Artagnan hears of the queen's problem and volunteers to retrieve the diamonds from Buckingham, seeing in his act of chivalry the chance to show his bravery and join the ranks of the Musekteers.

D'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers set out for England and on the way the henchmen of Cardinal Richelieu, who controlled all affairs of state in France, try to stop them. There's plenty of fighting action comically staged and Lester's camera catches all the pratfalls as our heroes swashbuckle their way across the conintryside

Lester knows his audiences want more than just action, though. As in "A Funny Thing," the British director is aware of how important beautiful igirls are to any motion picture. Raquel Welch provides the sex orientation and proves herself a comic artist as well, playing Constance, the beautiful confident to the queen who arranges for D'Artagnan to return the

royal jewels and thus prevent a court scandal. Oliver Reed excels at swordsmanship, cunning and comedy as Athos, who takes the young D'Artagnan in arm and indoctrinates him into the Musketeer tradition. Richard Chamberlain is suitably vain as Aramis and Frank Finlay creates a Porthos who can improvise to his advantage in either combat or gaining a free dinner.

The "villains" rally round their mastermind. Cardinal Richelieu, the churchman who historians credit with developing France into a major power during the 17th century. Charlton Heston is the convincing cardinal who guides the king and Christopher Lee is menacing, even in a frilly coat, as Rochefort. Jean-Pierre Cassel plays a bumbling Louis XIII who is more interested in enjoying the fineries of life and proving his wife unfaithful than in running the ship of state.

Geraldine Chaplin succeeds in presenting the queen as a woman who enjoys all the diversions a royal court affords, including the handsome young Buckingham, played by Simon Ward. Faye Dunaway, as Milady, has her best moments in a cat fight with Miss Welch. Michael York's D'Artagnan is lovable, brave, not too bright but exuberant as a musketeer-to-

Lester has put together a sparkling motion picture, from the individual performances to David Watkins' vivid photography, which captures both the beauty and filth of France in the 1600s. By all means, go see "The Three Musketeers." It's a fun film with something for



CONCERT ARTISTS — Alsop-Bernstein Trio (left to right) La Mar Alsop, Seymour Bernstein and Ruth Alsop, will appear at Union High School, Saturday evening, April 20 in a concert presented by the Recital Stage under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts: Tickets are available at \$7.50, \$6, \$5 and \$4, with special 50 percent discount for senior citizens and students with I.D.s. Ticket information may be obtained from Recital Stage, P.O. Box 24, Union (07083) or by calling 688-1617, and regular price tickets may be purchased at Recital Stage ticket outlets located at the three branches of the 'Book Review' in Union, Springfield and

**DISC 'N DATA** 

II By MILT HAMMER JIIIII PICK OF THE WEEKS LP'S ... LOUD 'N' PROUD: by Nazareth. (A&M SP-3609) Selections include: "Go Down Fighting," "Not Faking It," "Turn On Your Receiver,"

Nervous Breakdown, "Freewheeler," "This Flight Tonight," "Child in The Sun" and Bob Dylan's "The Ballad of Hollis Brown.

Scoittish pop music has dramatically established itself in recent months with the release of first-rate albums by Stealers Wheel and Gallagher and Lyle, and with the maturation of a hard-rock band from Dunfermline named Nazareth, After two relatively low-keyed previous albums, the four-man band came to A&M Records and immediately started kicking out jams and blowing out windows with the explosive Razamanaz, One of the reasons for the dramatic sonic shift was Deep Purple bass player Roger Glover, who produced Razamanaz, and who also did the production on their newest release, Loud 'N' Proud—the title of which provides just a partial description of the music.

Nazareth is made up of singer Dan McCafferty, bassist Pete Agnew, drummer Darrel Sweet and guitarist Manuel Charlton. The

38. Crate 39. Jane

Austen

DOWN

dance

3. Remote

(3 wds.) 4. French

marshal

5. Cowardly

7. Pothouse

economics

your life! (5 wds.) Surround

12. Lincoln or

Douglas,

for example

ACROSS

Durocher

knights

fancy 14. Punish

by fine 15. Hooray

17. hail tucker

Adams 20. Medical

fluids 21. Con-temporary 23. Scot's

ancestor

24. Spanish province 25. Cham-pionship

27. Bestow

river 29. Frank-furt's

river

union 31. Gold

1. Argue

the four members; their borrowed material comes from surprising sources, such as Woodle Guthrie and Leon Russell on the last album. and Little Feat, Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell on Loud 'N' Proud. The renditions of these nonoriginals are rather surprising, too—instead of approaching them with respectful caution, they literally tear into them. Dylan's "The Ballad of Hollis Brown," for example, is given a jarring rendering that doesn't alter the song as much as it rips it open to reveal its internal emotionality. The band members pick only those non-original songs they feel are strong enough to be done in an unconventional way Many of their own tunes reveal surprisingly lyrical centers beneath all that thunder and lightning. Their first British hit, "Broken Down Angel," (from Razamanaz), has the unforced sentiment and descriptive clarity of a choice Rod Stewart song, and an earlier piece, "1692 (Glen Coe Massacre)" (from Exercises), is an ambitious impressionistic view of a slice of

These four long-time friends from Scotland have cohered into a powerful and imaginative rock group, and they continue to get better with

Amusement News **Ballet premieres** Sunday, April 21

The New Jersey Ballet Company, under the direction of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carow and the New Jersey Schola Cantorum, Louis Hooker, director and conductor, will join forces to present a full-length production of "Carmina Burana," with a premiere performance Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. at Plainfield High School. A second performance will be held at the Paper Mill Playhouse, New Jersey Ballet's home

theater, Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m.
Tickets may be obtained at the New Jersey Ballet Co., 174 Main st., Orange or by calling 677-1045, or at the New Jersey Schola Cantorum, 827 Madison 'ave., Plainfield or by

Thursday, April 11, 1974-Theater Time Clock

ELMORA (Eliz.)--FANTASTIC PLANET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:45; Sat., 2:30, 7:20, 10:20; Sun., 3:35, 6:35, 9:40; GANG COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., 1, 6:45, 8:40; Sun., 2, 5,

8. FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) --- THREE MUSKETEERS, Thur., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15; Sun., 7:30 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon., Tues., 7:30,

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

MAPLEWOOD .-- PAPILLON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 2, 5, 8; Sat. mat., PUFF 'N' STUFF, 1, 2:45.

PARK (Roselle Park)--- GETAWAY, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 7:45, Sun., 3, 7:20; JUDGE ROY BEAN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 5, 9:20; Sat. mat. cartoons, 1:45; MUMMY, 2.

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Schola Cantorum

Louis Hooker, Conductor and the New Jersey

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arolyn Clark, Executive Directo oseph Carow, Associate Directo

Carmina Burana

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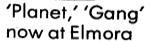
#### Disney's 'Superdad' held in second Cinema week

Bob Crane, best known as [ television's Colonel Hogan, transforms into a wellmeaning but interfering parent in "Superdad," Walt Disney Productions' new romantic comedy of a father who tries to steer his daughter toward the right husband.

The picture continues for a second week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points,

Also starring in the Technicolor film are Barbara Rush, Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Kathleen Cody, B. Kirby Jr., Joby Baker and Dick Van Patten, Vincent McEveety directed and his brother, Joseph McEveety wrote the screenplay from a story by Harlan Ware.

Disney's "Flubber" is the associate feature at the



"Fantastic Planet," an unusual science fiction movie, rated PG, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

"The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," another PG rated film, is the companion feature at the Elmora

Theater. Steve McQueen plays the title role, and Dustin Hoffman and Ratna Assan are co-starred.



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group's original material is jointly written by CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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genus 19. River

mouth 20. Back-

bone 21. Dis-

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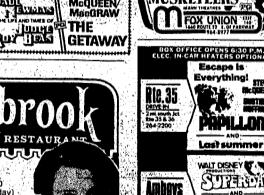


Littlechap and Judi Adams, his wife, Evie, in the stage musical, Stop the World, I Want to Get Off, which opens Friday, April 19 at the Celebration Playhouse, located at Roland's Steak House, 149 W. Westfield ave., Roselle Park. Curtain will be 7:30 p.m., every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through May 26. Discounts will be available for students, children and senior citizens. Additional information may be obtained by calling 351-5033.

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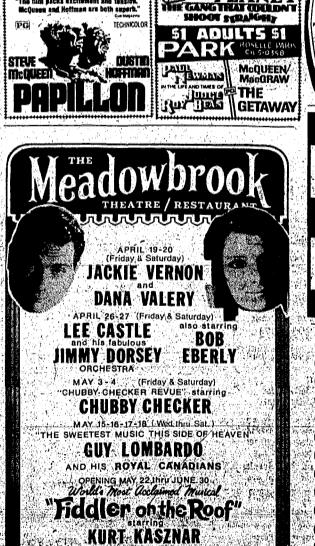
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SEATS NOW \$7.50, 6, 5, 4 Tickets on sale at The Book Review, 3 locations: 1049 Stuyvesant Ava., Union Echo Piaza Shapping Ctr., Rt. 32, Springfield 32 North Ava. West, Crantord Mail Orders, Sand check, self-addressed stamped e to Recital Stage, PO Box 25, Union, N.J. 07083 or CALL 688-1617 Tickets Also Sold at Door Special discounts to senior citizen students with 1.D.'s, call 488-1617

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Full or part time. Licensed or will
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For busy personnel office. Must be good typist and able to speak Spanish. Hours 9 A.M. 5 P.M. FREE Blue Cross with Rider "3" ifter 3 months, plus other excellent benetits. Call or apply Personnel Dept.

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For costume lewelry line.
Experienced in calling on
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shops. Car necessary, high
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STOCK CLERK M/F Full time. Excellent opportunity to supervise. All national benefits. DANLY MACHINE CORP., 697. Rahway Ave., Union. 687-3322. See Joe Simmermon or Alex.

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MECHANIC Layout minimum 5 yrs, experience with chassis, cabinets and panels. PUNCH PRESS

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Experienced, able to set-up & operate. Open dies, whistiers & wales fooling. Position permanent with steady 53 hr. wk. liberal frige benefits. REPUBLIC METAL PRODUCTS

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Waitress-Experienced No nights, Sundays or holidays. Excellent working conditions, liberal employee benefits. Apply Miss Kay, Tweed Room, SAKS, Fifth Ave., Miliburn & Short Hills Ave., Springfield, N.J. 376-7000. Ext. 252.

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[Instructions Schools 9

Instructions, Schools

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given in my home or yours.
Specializing in beginners. Call
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Instructions, Schools Oriving instructions stick Franzèse at 467

HOUSEHOLD Items, men's clothes size 40-42, ladies clothes sizes 14-16, also Persian Lamb coat, sewing machine. PIANO INSTRUCTIONS IN MY HOME OR YOURS. ASK FOR BOB LIDO. coat, sewing machine, clothes tloset, etc. 687-2029 376-3563 ONION SETS, PEAT MOSS ONION SETS, PEAT MOSS, Fertilizer, seeds, cow manure lime, etc. Herb Ditzel's Farm Market, 331 South Ave., Garwook & 299 Denman Rd., Cranford, 789 2468. 10 Personals . PRIVATE EXERCISE CLASSES
A unique program of yogs and
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tone, firm and promote physical
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Garage Sales 12 GARAGE SALE: Sat., April 6, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., 122 Bender Ave., Roselle Park. Many miscellaneous items

Rummage Sales THURS, & FRI., April 18 & 19. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Morris Ave. & Sterling Rd., Union.

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From \$8,00 per month. Applicable
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MATTRESSES, FACTORY REJECTS: FROM 8.75 Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9.9; also 605 West Front St., Plaintield; x 1,1-15 OLD CLOCKS WANTED HEALTH FOODS. We carry a full line of natural foods, honey, sait, free & sugarless foods, nuts, IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE, 9 Orange Ave, Irv, 372-6873, SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD

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50 PER CENT OFF
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PL 4:3900

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The CHEM CLEAN Way. No water ever used. Chairs from \$5. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. CHEM CLEAN 176-2011. W.Org.

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X.4-11-15
USED 21" TORO POWER MOWER
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NO JOB TOO SMALL.
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IRVINGTON 6 rooms, Columbia Ave. ...
Ultra modern, \$275 + security. ...
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IRVINGTON

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apartments, from \$215, air
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Z 4:25-101.

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Z 4-11-101

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VAILSBURG
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89

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Like new, brick & frame,
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Evenings, 686-3860
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black top & leather interior, Factory Air. Electric windows, P.S., P.W. & P.B. One owner, excellent condition, \$625, 925-6053.

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SPRINGFIELD Z 4-11-111
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main artery 3 room house on
property, good for retired couple.
324,900, John T. Niemiec, Realtor,
762-0480. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, The Local
Contracts Law of the State of New
Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq)
requires the passage and
advertising of a Resolution
authorizing the awarding of
contracts for Professional
Services without competitive bids
and.

whereas, it is in the interest of the Municipality to codify its of the Municipality to codify its ordinances, WHEREAS, it is necessary to retain the services of a Professional Codifying Service, WHEREAS, it is the considered opinion of the Township Committee of the Township of Springiteld that such services are professional services within the meaning of the above cited statute, and,

professional in nature as defined in the aforesaid statute, and, IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that a contract for the performance of said codification services be granted to National Code Consultants, Research Park, Princeton, New Jersey, without competitive bidding.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT this resolution be published in the official newspaper, of the municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.

municipality within the sub-HRER ARTHURH. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spid. Leader, April 11, 1974 (Fee; \$10.58). TOWNSHIPOF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIA.
TION FOR THE PREPARATION
OF THE REVISION AND CODIFICATION OF ORDINANCES.
BE IT ORDAINED by the
Township Committee of the
Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield, County of
Union, State of New Jersey, as
follows:

Union, state of the control of N.J.S. Section 1. Pursuant to N.J.S. 40A:4-53 the sum of \$20,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the Revision and Codification of Ordinances of the Township of

Ordinances of the Township of Springfield.
Section 2: The authorization to finance the appropriation shall be provided for in succeeding annual budgets by the inclusion of at least one fifth of the \$20,000.00 authorized pursuant to this Act. (N.J.S. 40A.14-55)
Section 3. The within Ordinance shall become effective upon its final passage and publication, as provided by law. ROSELLE
Workshop for rent. May be used for storage. A. Crepair or printing. 800 sq. ft. Now available. 245-2139.
Z. 4.11-117A.
Commercial building for sale, Milford, N. J. 20.000 sq. ft. First mortgage. 8 percent. 15 years available! City water and sewer, 800 amp service, off-street parking and loading docks, walk-in retrigerator and freezer. \$115.000. Call-215-562-2259.
Z. 4-18-117A.
Automobiles for Sale.

ARTHUR H, BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfd. Leader, April 11, 1974 (Fee\$12.65)

FENCING

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY N. J. BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING ON MOUNTAIN AVENUE IN AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING SP9,000 THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$71,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THE TOWNS

s24,000 representing grants and aid from the State of New Jersey which need not under applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey be specially appropriated in order to be used for the within use. Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to mest the part of said \$99,000 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township each to be known as "Library Bonds," are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$71,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, issuence of seld bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$71,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said

s71,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the ilmitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3, (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the construction by the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of the Township of Springfield, of an addition to the existing free public—library-building situate in the Township at 66 Mountain Avenue (said existing building and said addition thereto constituting a building or buildings of Class A construction as defined or referred to in said Local Bond Law) as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of the Township of Springfield, and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$97,000, the excess inereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said Sulcom Authority of the said purpose. Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose for which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement or is a purpose for which the Township is authorized on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the limitations of said Local Bond Law and as according to the reasonable

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is 20 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community. Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by \$71,000 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of exceeding \$8,000 for Items of exceeding \$1,000 and that for egoing estimated cost of said improvement or purpose,

(e) Pursuant to due action of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of the Township of

the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of the Township of Springfield taken at its meeting held on April 3, 1974, the sum of \$99,000 was certified to this heid on April: 3, 1974, the sum of 199,000 was certified to this Township Committee as the amount necessary for the purpose described in paragraph (e) of Section 3 of this bond ordinance, all in accordance with section 40:54-25 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and as more fully appears in the certificate made and edilivered to this Township Committee; and said Board is hereby empowered and authorized to expend for said purpose the said sum of \$97,000; and said Board has heretofore been authorized to use and control the free public library building referred to in said paragraph (e) and this Township Committee does hereby concur in the use and control of said building as aforesald.

sections of this bond ordinence, all in accordance with section 40:54-25 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and as more fully appears in the certificate made and delivered to this Township committee the this Township committee of this Township committee of the Section of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 900; and said Board has heretofree been authorized to use and control the free public library building referred the Township committee does hereby concur in the use and control of said building as aforesaid. The full faith and credit of the Township as a foresaid. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the gunctularerest on the said obligations of the Township, and the Township for the payment of said obligations. and interest thereon without limitation of rate of any only the period of useful and the Township for the payment of said obligations, and interest thereon without limitation of rate of any only the period of useful and the Township of the Township of

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. BOND OR DINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORM WATER SEWER IMPROVEMENT IN THE CHANNELS OF VAN WINKLE BROOK AND BRYANT BROOK IN AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$150,000 THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$75,01.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring). As FOLLOWS:
Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be made or acquired by or for the benefit and use of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$50,000.00 said sum being inclusive of all appropriations hereforer made therefor and including the sum of \$5,000.00 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose now available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted, and in addition thereto the following grants under the terms of State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972: for the entitlement period of January 1, 1973, to June 30, 1974, in the additional amount of \$23,022, and for the entitlement period form July 1, 1973, to June 30, 1974, in the additional amount of \$26,377, for a total of \$49,399, as provided for in the 1973 budget of the Township of Springfield.

\$26,377., for a total of \$49,399., as provided for in the 1973 budget of the Township of Springrield.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$150,000.00 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment and said grants, negotlable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$95,601.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotlable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$95,601.00 are kereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

systaction is mount for exceeding systactions of the stated purpose of the stated purpose of the state of the

APRIL 9, 1974
ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on April 9, 1974, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk

Township Clerk Spid. Leader, April 11, 1974 (Fee \$54.74)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.

A BOND ORDINANCE
APPROPRIATING \$80,000 AND
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE
OF \$76,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF
THE TOWNSHIP FOR GEN.
ERAL PLAY GROUND
FOR UNDER
FOR UNDER
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JER.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
JERSEY (not less than two-thirds
of all the members thereof
affirmatively concurring). AS
FOLLOWS:
Section 1, The improvement
described in Section 3 of this bond
ordinance is hereby authorized to
be made or acquired by or for the
benefit and use of the Township of
Springfield, in the County of Union,
New Jersey. For the said
improvement or purpose stated in
said Section 3, there is hereby
appropriated the sum of \$80,000.,
said sum being inclusive of all
appropriations herefore made
therefor and including the sum of
\$4,000., as the down payment for
said improvement or purpose now
available therefor by Virtue of
provision in a budget or budgets of
said improvement or purpose and
to meet the part of said \$80,000.,
appropriation not provided for by
apprication hereunder of said \$80,000.,
appropriation not provided for by
appropriation not provided for by
apprication hereunder of said \$80,000.,
appropriation not provided to the
Township are hereby authorized to
be issued in the principal amount
of \$76,000., are hereby authorized to
be issued pursuant to and within
the limitations prescribed by said
Law.
Section 3. (a) The improvement
hereby authorized and the purpose
for the financing of

\$76,000., are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement thereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the development, renovation, and improvement of playground facilities, including but not limited to tennis courts, and purchase and installation of playground and other equipment, and appurtenances thereto, at the following existing playground and other endeath of the following existing playground and excertainola facilities: Denham, Henshaw, High Point, Irwin, Pool Softball Field, Alvin, Woodside, Sandmeler, Smithfield and Ruby, and particularly, but not limited fo, the construction of two new tennis courts at Irwin playground, as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Springileld, and hereby approved. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being burpose is \$80,000 the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said stimated recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose.

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(b) The estimated cost of said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township is authorized in propose.

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose for which the Township is authorized on property or improvement or hall be specially assessed on property specially assessed on property specially assessed on property or the said purpose for which the Township is authorized on property specially assessed on property specially assessed on proper

authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$60,000 for items of expense permitted under section 40A:2:20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated cost of said improvement or purpose.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy advalorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligation and interest thereon without Ilmitation of rate or amount.

Section 4. The ordinance of the

tevy ac valorem texes upon all the taxable property within, the Township for the payment of said obligation and interest thereon without Ilmitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. The ordinance of the Township of Springfield heretofore adopted December 22, 1970 and entitled "A Bond Ordinance Appropriating \$50,000 and Authorizing the issuance of \$47,000 Bonds or Notes of the Township, for General Playground Improvement or Purposes Authorized to be Undertaken by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey" is hereby repealed to the extent of any inconsistency herewith and to the extent, if any, that it authorized the Issuance of the purpose of financing said improvements or purpose in excess of the amount herefore any such notes herefore issued and now outstanding pursuent to said ordinance in an amount not exceeding \$56,000 and any monles extended and obligations incurred in an aggregate amount not exceeding \$56,000 and any monles extended and obligations incurred in an aggregate amount not exceeding \$56,000 and any monles extended and obligations incurred in an aggregate amount not exceeding \$56,000 and any monles extended and obligations incurred in an aggregate amount not appropriation made by said ordinance or other proceedings shall be accounted and deemed to have been issued, extended or incurred oursuant to this bond ordinance.

Section 7: This bond grainance shall take effect twenty (20), days after the first bublication thereof after the first bublication thereof after the first bublication thereof after the sinal passage, as provided by said local Bond Law EDWARD N. STISO, JR.

Mayor Adopted April 9: 1974, and the twenty-day period of ilmitation within which a such actions or insured as provided the such actions or insured as provided in the Local Bond Law has begun it or un from the date of the first publication of this statement.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N. JOING
BOND ORDINANCE PROYON OF
FOR THE COUT RUASON RY
BOND ORDINANCE PROYON OF
FOR THE COUT RUASON RY
BOLK MEADS. WINDOW WELLS
AND STAIRWAYS AROUND THE
ENTIRE PERIMETER OF
SURFACE WATERS DURING
PERIODS OF FLOODING, IN
AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP
SPRINGFIELD ON N. NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATION
BY FLOODING, IN
SING THE TOWNSHIP
SPRINGFIELD SINANCING
SUCH APPROPRIATION
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
TOWNSHIP, COMMITTEE OF
THE INFERENCE ON THE SINGH OF S

the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$7,140.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$7,500, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$360 down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described

PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township of Springlield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on April 9, 1974. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on April 23, 1974 at 8 o'clock p.m., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Cierk's Office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

Spid. Leader, April 11, 1974

(Fee: \$43.70)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE, TO AMEND
CHAPTER THREE (ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES) OF THE "REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE
1957" BE IT ORDAINED By the

union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
Section 1. Paragraph 1 of the above entitled Ordinance is hereby amended in part to read as follows:
Recreation Director
Sil,770.00
Section 2. Paragraph 3. a. of the above entitled Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:
3. a. Members of the Fire Department who have accumulated the minimum number of 30 credits and provided their college credits qualify under Section 3. (e) of this ordinance or who have an Associate of Arts or higher degree from a reconjusted accredited institution of Higher Education will be paid by the Township additional salary in accordance with the following formula:
\$330 for 30 credits completed \$40 for 40 credits completed \$500 for 50 credits completed \$770 for 68 credits completed or an Associate of Arts Degree, whichever is lesser.
Section 3. If any part or parts of this Ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.
Section 4. All Ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.
Section 5. This ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

I, Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the south of the submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildieth board in the office of the Township Clerk.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spring Leader, April 11, 1974 (Fee: \$20.47)

Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey that the above entitled Ordinance as heretofore amended is hereby further amended as follows:

Section 1. Section 3-2. Classes of Licenses; fees, Plenary Retail Consumption License, \$1,296.00.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED
"AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1974"

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as tollows:

My Neighbors



"What beats me is why I look forward to my days off

Public Notice

Public Notice

Plenary (erall Distribution License, \$345,00.
Section 2. If any part or parts of this Ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.
Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.
Section 4. This ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

I, Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on April 9, 1974 and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on April 23, 1974 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the building back.

ARTHUR BUEHRER,
Township Clerk
Spfid Leader, April 11, 1974
(Fee: \$13.80)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 10:00 A.M., on Thursday, April 25, 1974 and then opened and publicly read in the Olfice of the Secretary of the Board of Education, Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike Rd., Springfield, New Jersey for the following supplies for the 1974-75 school year: Milk, bread and ice cream; and No. 4 Fuel Oli. Specifications may be obtained from the Sifice of the Secretary at the above address. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest bidders, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities therein.

By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, N.J.

By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, N.J.

Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Audrey S. Ruban, Secretary Audrey S. Ruban, Secretary Springfield, N.J.

#### **Assurance on broilers** is given public by U.S.

coming to market which are in destroy their flocks. coming to market which are in no way associated with the finding of chemical residues in a few flocks in Mississippi. This flow into stores salvage of brids with marginal represents good, wholesome broilers that are an economical source of protein," Secretary of Agriculture Farl L. Butz said

of Agriculture inspectors for discovering through their monitoring system the chicken flocks in Mississippi that had a creation problem,"

Sooradary Puts cold Secretary Butz said.

Inspection Service (APHIS) Among the speakers will be

Secretary Butz also commended "the courageous decision of the few broiler suburbs, and the deterioration and abandonment of urban housing. fering huge financial losses, communities and tenants.

"Millions of broilers are they have chosen promptly

# Agriculture Earl L. Butz said this week. "I would like to congratulate our Department of Agriculture inspectors for

of New Jersey Tuesday at 8 Poultry inspectors in the p.m. at the Robert Treat Animal and Plant Health Hotel, Newark.

are requiring the pretesting of Newark Mayor Kenneth flocks in Mississippi that have Gibson. Councilmen Sharpe been identified as potentially James, Michael Bottone and having excessive dieldrin Dennis Westbrooks. On the flocks cannot be processed agenda is the community flocks cannot be processed approach to rent levelling, the and marketed until they flight of Newarkers to the receive a clean bill of health. suburbs, and the deterioration

producers in Mississippi The Property Owner's whose flocks are being Association, 972 Broad st., destroyed because of the Newark, is devoted to the residue problem. Even though interests of property owners their action may mean suf- and their relations with

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

#### Public Notice

#### DEATH

#### NOTICES

ARNDT — Hedwig, on Saturday, April 6, 1974, age 81 years, of Maplewood, beloved wife of Fritz O. Arndf, devoted mother of Fred O. Arndf, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Tuesday, April 9, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BADUINI — On Friday, April 5, 1974, Jennie (Maestri), of 84 Laurel Ave., Union, beloved wife of the late Louis, devoted mother of Peter, Emil and William Baduini, also survived by 12 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment Gale of Heavey Cometery.

Gate of Heavey Cemetery.

BAIZA — On April 5, 1974, Peter, of Masaryktown, Fila., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Anna (nee Halmo), devoted father of Miss Bernardine Baiza, John and Stephen Baiza, dear grandfather, of six grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Relatives, friends and members of Slovak Catholic Sokol Br. 76 and Zivena Assembly 188 were kindly invited to attend the tuneral from The GALENTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, April 9, To. 51, Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

Gertrude's Cemetery.

BERNBOM—Hannah A., on Monday, April 1, 1974, of Newark, sister of Frank H. Bernbom of Ocean Gate, aunt of Mrs. Ruth Bernbom Riker of Parsippany. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Thursday, April 4. Thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Gertrude's Cemetery.

BOHLEN—Herbert on Wednesday, April 3, 1974, age 76 years, of Newark, devoted brother of Edward Bohlen of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Helene White of South Yarmouth, Mass., Mrs. Ursula Conneity and Mrs. Violet Oppel, both of Newark, uncle of Frank A. III, Jeanne and Richard E. Oppel, Funeral private. Arrangements by HAEBERLE & BARTH, Irvington.

HAEBERLE & BARTH, Irvington.
BROKAW—Alfred G., of 2138 DIJI
Ave., Linden, on Monday, April 8,
1974, age 48, husband of Sally Ann
(nee Coppola), stather of George J.,
James A., Scott T. and Richard,
son of George J. and Elman M.
Chevrler Brokaw and brother of
Glenn J. Relatives and friends are
Glenn J. Relatives and friends from
the KROWICKI-MCCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 2124 E. St.
George Ave. at the Linden
Elizabeth city line, on Thursday at
9:15 a.m., Blessing in St.
Elizabeth's R.C. Church, Linden,
at 10 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude
Cemetery, Colonia;
BURRINI—Jessie of Fairfield.

Cemetery, Colonia.

BURRINI—Jessie of Fairfield, beloved husband of the late Jennie (nee DiOrio). Burrini, devoted father of Samuel of Philadelphia, Frank of Medison, Jessie of Succasuna. Mrs. Victoria Vassallo of Fairfield, Mrs. Diana Sarao of Hemmonton, N.J., also 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren Funeral was conducted from The RAYMOND FUNERAL. CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Saturday, April 6, 1974. Funeral Mass et St. Joseph's Gurch, Interment family plot Gate. of Heaven Cemetery.

Cemetery, Hanover Township, Palance CRONRATH——August on Wednesday, April 3, 1974, of South Orange, N.J., husband of the late Oilve Cronrath, devoted father of Mrs. Helen Bonnet, brother of Mrs. Lottle Richardson of Whiting, N.J., and Artle Cronrath of Irvington, also survived by three grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Relatives and triends, also members of the First Congregational Christian Church of Irvington, and employees of Howard Savings Bank were kindly invited to attend the Juneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave corner of Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Saturday, April 6, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DENEEN — On Abril 6, 1974,

DENEEN — On April 6, 1974, Katherine T., of Newark, daughter of the late Catherine C. Smith and John H. Tripiree, Isster of the late Lillian Tripiree. Relatives and triends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave, Irvington, of Wednesday, April 10; thence to immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, where the Funeral Mass, was offered. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemelery.

DOLGOW—Clara Fasher, of 333
Winans Ave, Hillidde, beloved
wife of trying; loving mother of
Joanne Dolgow, Hermann and
Harold Tulchin; dear sister of
Fania Musok, Rose Fox and Issak
Fasher. Also survived by five
grandchildren. Services were held
atthe BERNHEIMS:
GOLDSTICKER, MEMORIAL
HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, on Tuesday, April 9,
1974. Interment at the convenience
of the family. They family will
receive at the residence, 333
Winans Ave., Hillsdee, in Ileu of
flowers and others offerings,
contributions to the Jewish
Counseling Agency, Millburn,
would be appreciated.

GALANTE FUNERAL HUME, and Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Thursday at 8 A.M. Blessing at Sacred Heart Church (Vallsburg) at 9:15 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Funeral Mass on Menday, April 15, at 9:30 A.M.

April 8. Interment Presbyterjan Cemetery, Springfield.

HOFFMAN—William, on April 3, 1974, of 327 Coolidge Dr., Kenilworth, beloved husband of Eleanor (nee Keer), devoted father of Mrs. Nancy Vardalls of Brick Town, dear brother of Raymond of Parlin and Mrs. Shirley Cullen of Plainfield. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday, April 6. at The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., corner of N. 21st St., Kenilworth, exit 138 Garden State Parkway, Rev. Dr. Marvin Greene of the Kenilworth United Methodist Church officiated, interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Park, Kenilworth.

HOFMANN—On April 3, 1974,
Morton, Captain, Irvington Fire
Department, of Irvington and
Chadwick Beach, beloved husband
of Margaret E. (nee Cole), father
of Robert C., Richard F., and
Jerome Hofmann, son of Minnie
(nee Ostrowsky) and the late
Charles, L. Hofmann, Relatives,
Friends, officers and members of
the Irvington Fire Department,
the superior Officers Assn., the
American Legion Post No. 16,
B.P.O.E. lodge No. 1245, Essex
County Democratic Committee,
were kindly invited to attend the the superior Officers Assn., the American Legion Post No. 16, B.P.O.E. lodge No. 1245, Essex County Democratic Committee, were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY SON, 800 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Monday, April 8, to St. Paul the Apostic Church, where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Catherine Cemelery, Moscow, Pa. KERDMAN Borls 2018

Catherine Cemetery, Moscow, Pa.

KERDMAN — Borls, of 83
Lindsley Ave., Irvington, beloved father of Mrs. Judith Pace and Paul Steven Kerdman, dear brother of Irving and Joseph Kerdman, also survived by two grandchildren. Services were held at The BERNHEIM-GOLD:

STICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, or Friday, April 5 at 1 P.M. Interment Brial Abraham Memorial Park, Union.

Brai Abraham Memorial Park, Union.

LISANTI — On April 7, 1974, Peter, of Irvington, husband of the late Emily (nee Bezza), brother of Anthony Lisanti, Mrs. James (Ann) Kerr, Mrs. Robert (Viola) Werthmann and Miss Theima G. Lisanti, Relatives and 'riends were kindly Invited to attend the tuneral 'from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 10, thence to Sacred Heart Church (Valisburg) where the Funeral Mass will be offered, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

LORENZ—On Tuesday, April 2, 1974, Hatite A. (Biegner) of 81 Van Ness Terr., Maplewood, N.J., beloved wife of. Werner Lorenz, The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unlon, on Saturday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

MANFRIA — Entered into eternal

Cemetery, Elizabeth.

MANFRIA — Entered into eternal rest, on April 4, 1974, Dominick, of 227 E. Seventh. Ave., Roselle, beloved husband of Elise Jacobus Mahfria, devoted father. of Mrs. Florence, Damato, Mrs. Marion Palmer and Jack, Robert and Richard Mantria, devoted brother of Ludwig, Frank and Emil; Also survived by 12 grandchildren and eight grand-grandchildren and eight grand-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the Donato Funeral, Home, 199 Walnut St., Roselle, Park, on Saturday, funeral -Mass. in St. Joseph the Carpenter R.C. Church, Roselle, Interment family plot.

MASON — Ethel B., of Springfield, MASON — Ethel B., of Springfield, on Saturday, April 6, 1974, wife of the late Edward Mason, mother of Mrs. Myrtle Mason Robbins, also survived by two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was held at \$1. Stephens

Ave., Springfield.

OLEESKY — Isaac of 73 Kuna Ter.; Irvington, beloved husband of Mrs. Blanche (nee Schneiler) Oleesky, dear father of Miss Juliette Oleesky and Mrs. Samuel Simon Oleesky, dear brother of Mr. Bert Oleesky, also survived by five grandchildren. Services were held at The BERNHEIM.

GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Tuesday, April 9, interment Mt. Zion Cemetery, Lyndhurst. The Shiva will be at the family residence.

PHILLIPS — Ruth (nee Deitz), of

Amily residence.

PHILLIPS — Ruth (nee Deitz), of 316 Drake Ave., Roselle, on April 7, 1974, beloved wife of Thomas, devoted mother of Thomas Kinney, Donald and Dorothy Phillips and Mrs. Jane Elifander; also survived by six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Wednesday, April 10. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

RATHJE— On April 5, 1974, John RATHJE — On April 5, 1974, John H. of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Mary Emma (nee Beishke), brother of Arthur Rathle, uncle of John and Lawrence Beishke, Mrs. Rosemary Lang, Mrs. Catherine Lun and Kenneth McKay. Relatives and friends were kindly Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., irvingion, Monday, April & Interment Stony Hill Cemetery, Berkeley Heights. Cemetery, Berkeley Heights.

RAUSCHENBERGER — Martha
C. of Irvington, on Saturday, April
6, 1974, wife of the late Otto C.
Rauschenberger, mother of Ofto C.
Rauschenberger Jr., Mrs. William
A. Miele and Martha
Rauschenberger, grandmother of
Mrs. George Wilson, Joyce Miele
and Otto C. Rauschenberger 3rd,
greal-grandmother of Jenniver
Wilson, Funeral service was held
at SMITH AND SMITH
(SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, on Wednesday, April
10. Interment in Hollywood
Memorial Park.
REBETJE—Rudolf G., of 217 Yale

Memorial Park.

REBETJE—Rudolf G., of 217 Yale

Ter., Linden, on Thursday, April 4,
1974; at age 81; beloved husband of
Josephine, nee Koell; beloved
father of Theodore C. and
grandfather of seven
grandchildren Relatives and
friends were invited to attend the
tuneral services at the
KROWICKI-MCCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 2124 E. St.
George Ave., at the LindenElizabeth city line, on Monday,
April 8. Interment Evergreen
Cemetery, Hillside.

REINHERZ—George A. of 1082 April 8, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

REINHERZ—George A. of 1082 Broad St. Newark, on Thursday, April 4, 1974, husband of the late (da; beloved father of Mrs. Claire Berman of Fanwood and Dr. Howard Reinherz of Kenosha, Wis., adored grandfather of four Funeral services were held Monday. April 8, 1974, at the KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Interment Brial Israel Cemetery, Newark. The period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mrs. Claire Berman, 156 Marion Ave., Fanwood.

Marion Ave., Fanwood,

ROMANO—Zaccaria (Sam) on
April 2, 1974, beloved husband of
Glovina (nee Barassi), devoted
father of Mrs. Alfred (Ann-Eva)
Farinella, Mrs. Stanley (Vilma)
Savage, Anthony M. and
Arthur Romano, dear brother of
Mrs. Michelina Pacelli and Mrs.
Louise Forgione, also 12
grandchildren, Funeral services
were held on Saturday, April 6, at
The OAMIANO FUNERAL
SERVICE; 1405 Clinton Ave.,
Irvington, aboce Sanford Ave.
Irvington, aboce Sanford Ave.
Irvington, aboce Sanford Ave.
Irvington, aboce Marion Ave.
Irvington, aboce Sanford Ave.
Irvington, Ave.
Irving ROMANO—Zaccaria (Sam) on ROMANO—Zaccaria (Sam) on heloved husband of

on Sunday, April 7. Friends called at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Right Prespyterian Church Memorial Fund.

SCHMITT — Anthony H., on Wednesday, April 3, 1974, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (nee Kwasnica), devoted father of Mrs. Mary Ann Damerau, son of Anna and the late George Schmitt, brother of Harry Schmitt, grandfather of Dawn and Ricky Damerau. Relatives and triends, also employers of Wiss & Co. were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday, April 6. Thence to St. Michael's Church for a Funeral Mass.

SCHULMAN — Jennie of 1167 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, beloved wite of the late Louis Schulman and devoted mother of Jacob Schulman, Dr. David Schulman, Ars. Isabel F. Notkin and Mrs. Rebecca Berkman. Services were held on Friday, April 5, 1974, at the Krietzman's Community Chapel, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

SICOLA—On Thursday, April 4, 1974, Paul, of 310 New Providence

954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.
SICOLA—On Thursday, April 4,
1974, Paul, of 310 New Providence
Road, Mountainside, N.J., beloved
husband of Judith (Sake), devoted
tather of Paul and Donna Lynne,
son of Thomas and Lillian
(Catanzaro) Sicola and brother of
Simone, Thomas and Joseph
Sicola. The funeral was conducted
from the McCRACKEN
ELINERAL LOME 1500 from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, April 8; tuneral Mass in St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains, Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South-Plainfield.

Plainfield.

STARKE—Louise, on Wednesday, April 3, 1974, age 83 years, of Irvington, wife of the late Paul H. Starke, devoted mother of Vincent L., Paul and Herman Starke, Mrs. Louise Regan, and Robert Starke, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton—Aye., Irvington, on Saturday, April 6, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Hollywood Memorial Park.

STOY—Walter, on April 1, 1974, of Park East Hotel, Elizabeth, beloved brother of John of Nanticoke, Pa., and Mrs. Emilia Szot of Poland and dear uncle of Mrs. Sylvia Czerwinski of Kenilworth. Relatives and friends and members of American Legion Post 229 of Roselle were kindly invited to aftend the funeral on Thursday, April 4, from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, S11 Washington Ave., corner of North 21st Street, Kenilworth; thence to Street, Kenilworth; thence to Street Kenilworth, and Street Street Street Street where a funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

TARANTULA — Raymond Arthur of Springfield, N.J., on Wednesday, April 3, 1974, beloved husband of Rosemarie Branda Tarantula, devoted father of Raymond M., Michael, Joan M., Diane D. and Carol Tarantula and Mrs. Gary Haydu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tarantula, brother of Carl F. and Arthur J. Tarantula, Funeral was conducted from of Carl F. and Arthur J. Tarantius, Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR-BAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield N.J., on Monday, April 8. Funeral Mass in St. James Church, Springfield. Church, Springfield.
TELLONE — Edith, formerly of Newark, dear sister of Alfred Teilone, Joseph Teilone and Mrs. Carmeila Travisano. Funeral services were held on Monday, April 8 at The DAMIANO FUNERAL SERVICE 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington, above sanford Ave. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
TREASONE—OnApril6,1974, Albert of Irvington, brother of Mrs. Louis

TREASONE—OnApril8,1974, Albert of Irvington, brother of Mrs. Louis (Agnes) O'Brien and Mrs. Charles (Julia) Detrick. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, April 11 at 8 A.M. to St. Leo's Church where a Blessing will take place at 9 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

WARD — Gilbert L., of Rossphoor, on Mondey, April 8, 1974, Ioving husband of Hazel McVoy Ward, devoted father of Mrs. Bonnie Wilmans, Mrs. Marilyn Smith, adored grandfather of five grandchildren, brother of Mrs. Ruth Pillman. Funeral service

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE
SALARIES OF CERTAIN
OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR
COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN
POSITIONS AND CLERICAL
EMPLOYMENTS IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION
AND IN THE BOARD OF
HEALTH AND SWIM POOL
UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR
1974.

TAKE NOTICE that the
foregoing Ordinance was passed
and approved at a regular meeting
of the Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield in the
County of Union and State of New
Jersey, held on Tuesday evening,
April 9, 1974. Township Cierk
Spfd. Leader, April 11, 1774 or can

Spfd. Leader, April 11, 1974 (Fee \$5.98)

was held at Christ Church, Highland Ave., Short Hills, N.J., on Wednesday, April 10. Memorial gifts may be made to the Scholarship Fund, Yale Alumni Association of Central N.J., 29 Bedford Rd., Summir, N.J., 07501. The family requested triends to call at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Springfield.

WASHKO — On Monday, April 8, 1974. Anna (Naedele), of 1688 Edmund Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Washko, devoted mother of John, Mrs. Bertha Tillish and Mrs. Marle Duffy, sister of Mrs. Bertha Lauck, also survived by six grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. The funeral service will be held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 10:30 A.M. Cremation private.

WINAR — Joseph, of 61 independence Drive, Roselie, on April 3, 1974, beloved husband of Victoria (Matunas) and devoted father of Phillip, Thomas, Karl, Karen and Lisa Winar.

Relatives and Irlends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Saturday, April 6, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

WOOD — Hilton G. of Summit, N.J., formerity of Springfield N.I.

interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

WOOD — Hilton G. of Summit, N.J., formerly of Springfield, N.J., on Thursday April 4, 1974, husband of Anna Ferguson Wood Smith Smith And Smith

Heart Association.

VOLLENBERG—Alice Elizabeth (nee Murray), of 929 Colonia Road, Elizabeth, on April 2, 1974, beloved wife of Ernest J. and dear sister of Charles and Neil Murray, Mrs. Helen Canavan and the late John Murray. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Friday, April 5, 1974, thence to St. Genevieve's R.C. Church, Elizabeth, where a funeral Mass was celebrated. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

CARDOFTHANKS

DICOSTANZO — We wish to thank all our relatives and triends, also Mayor Harry Stevenson, members of the town council and town officials, Deputy Chief Nicholas Bellarosa, officers and members of the Irvington Fire Dept., New Jersey Pald Fire Chiefs Association, international Fire Chiefs Association, international Fire Chiefs Association, international Fire Chiefs Association, Firemen's Association, Irvington Police Chiefs Association, Irvington Police Department, Irvington Police Department, Irvington Municipal Court, Amvets, Civil Defense, Irvington Optimist Club, Italian American Civic Association, Alexander A. Trento Civic Association, Alexander A. Trento Civic Association, Alexander A. Trento Civic Association and Irvington Fire Bells for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of our beloved husband, father, brother and uncle, Sal G. Dicostanzo, Special thanks to Rev. Gerald A. Marchand, Rev. Roger T. Burton and Rabbi David Friedman for their comforting words of consolation, members of the Irvington Fire Department who so kindly acted as honorary bearers and pall bearers and the funeral directors, Haeberle & Barth, for efficient services.

BEREAVED WIFE, ANNEY, DAUGHTER, MRS, GAIL.

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aitend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, April 8. Thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass, Interment 51, Mary's Cemetery, Hanover Township, Pa.

DUNGAN — Edward on Monday, April 8, 1974, of Newark, husband of the late Maridn' thee Clark), father of Brian Edward O., Gary T., brother of George, James W., Mrs. Lillian Gilmore, also Il grandchildren. Funeral from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg).

Heaven Cemetery, Funeral Mass on Monday, April 15, at 9:30 A.M.

FANELLI — On April 7, 1973, Annita (nee D'Agostino), beloved wife of the late Antonio Fanelli, mother, of Joséph Pasquale, Vincent Fanelli and Domenica Corsi, ato survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The BIBBO (HUELSENBECK). FUNERAL HOME, 1108 South Orange Ave, Newark, on Wednesday, April 10, Funeral Massat St. Leo's Church, Irvington, Interment Gate of Heavey Cemetery.

FRIEDMAN — Julius of 943 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, devoted husband of, Mrs. Jean (nee Meyers). Friedman, develas, Mr. Morris Friedman Services were held on Monday, April 8, from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington: Interment Beth Israel, Cemetery, Woodbridge, Shiva will be objerved at the family, residence.

Heaven Cemetery.

CAREY—Hazel II of Maplewood devoted wife of Louis G. Carey, beloved sister of Mrs. Bestrice Appa of Hampton, N.J., also Mrs. Barbara Fritz, nice, Funeral was conducted from The RAYMOND HUNGAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave. (Valisburg), on Friday, April 5, 1974. Officialing Rev. John R. Sharp Entombment Fairmoni Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH—Catherine (nee Toper) Mrs. Halen Constant of Parandchildren Topmey) on Friday April 5, 1974. Sage 93 years of tryington, wife of the Valish William Cavanaugh, devoted mother of Mrs. Halen Lardner, Mrs. Catherine Muryay, Mrs. Marguerite Feehan and Mrs. Halen Carender, Mrs. Catherine Muryay, Mrs. Marguerite Feehan and Mrs. Halen Carender, Mrs. Catherine Muryay, Mrs. Marguerite Feehan and Mrs. Halen Carender, Mrs. Catherine Muryay, Mrs. Marguerite Feehan and Mrs. Elizabeth Rt. C. Church, Linden great Grandchildren: Relatives and Flends were kindly Invited to Mewerk.

Church, Main Street, Milliburn, on Wednesday, April 10. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield

#### Senior citizens education programs offered to parishes in four counties

diocese of Newark has invited Roman Catholic parishes in Essex, Hudson Bergen and Union Counties to develop a Senior Citizens' Educational Program through which a variety of free, on-site courses can be offered to the elderly by Essex County College

Rev. John L. Paprocki, director of the Institute of Social Relations, said a number of instructors at the Newark college have agreed to visit any parish in the archdiocese that establishes the program and arranges courses. He said the only requisities are that a room be made available and that at least 15 senior citizens register for each course

Father Paprocki said courses in humanities. such as art appreciation, basic English, horticulture and foreign languages, social sciences, such as consumer economics and religion and cosmoslogy of the Africian world, and business, such as bookkeeping and principles of real estate, can be conducted. Under the program, Father Paprocki said, students must be at least 62 years old and must be retired or semi-retired.

'Recent studies seem to indicate that there is no significant decline in intellectual ability as a person ages," Father Paprocki said. "In fact, in some areas of intellectual ability such as judgement, there is a continuing increase in ability until the seventh or eighth decade of life.

'Broader vision and greater consciousness of social responsibility are other gains of later maturity. Often the gains provide a rich

#### Women's studies OK'd at Rutgers

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers in Newark, has moved to establish a Women's Studies Program.

The vote was a climax to long preparation by women faculty members, students and the office of Dr. Richard C. Robey, dean of the

Women's studies courses have for several years been taught in many departments of Rutgers Newark, but the major difference produced by the faculty's vote is that a student now may choose to minor in the area.

A team of three women faculty members coordinated the developement of the program. which has been underway for the past two years. The team members are Dr. Marie Collins, assistant professor of French, Dr. Beth Niemi, assistant professor of economics and Dr. Janet Siskind, assistant professor of anthropology. Dr. Siskind also is director of the NCAS anthropology program

#### Upsala phonathon sets four records

Four records were set when an eight-night fund-raising phonathon at Upsala College, East Orange, produced a total of \$25,020 in 1,737 pledges, alumni director William Foster of Madison announced this week. The phonathon set records in dollars pledged, pledges received, phone calls made and participating volunteers

Foster reported that 76 alumni and student volunteers averaged 33 calls each per night for a total of 2,654 alumni called, in places as far west as California. Last year's phonathon produced a total of \$10,377 in 639 pledges.

The phonathon is part of Upsala's overall alumni fund-raising drive, which also is expected to set a record for the 80-year-old liberal arts school. Not counting the phonathon, Upsala has received a total of \$81,163 in contributions from 1,419 donors so far. Last year's total was \$92,265 from 2,083 contributors. The drive runs until the end of June.

#### Waldor will speak at dinner for home

Milton A. Waldor, former New Jersey state senator, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Hebrew Sheltering Home April 30. The affair, to be held at the Alpine in Maplewood, is the only fund-raising event of

the year for the home, which feeds and shelters homeless Jewish men-

Samuel Sachs, honorary president, will be dinner chairman. Reservations can be made through Rochelle Katz, executive secretary, at the Home, 214 Chancellor ave., Newark (923-

30 M.RG.

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potential for growth. Therefore, retirees should be encouraged to engage in educational pur-

Father Paprocki said participants in the program can take courses for college credit, for high school equivalency dipolma credit or simply for self-fulfillment. Courses will be held once a week for 15 weeks. Each session will last about 2- 4 hours and will be conducted during

As the Office of Social Development in the archdiocese, the Institute of Social Relations, Father Paprocki said, sees itself in a mandated role of leadership in three major areas of social justice: education to social justice, design and

implementation of social action programs and projects, and parish and community rganizations for social development,

- ៦០០: ា

By providing assistance in the establishment enior Citizens' Education Programs (in ) parishes throughout the archdiocese, Father-Paprocki said, the institue is fullfilling an aspect of its mandate, to develop parish programs of concern for the aging.

'A Senior Citizens' Educational Program in a parish will serve to offer the elderly person, though still vigorous, an opportunity to continue his or her intellectual development and to give him or her a new lease on life," the priest



FESTIVAL PLANNERS — Representatives of singing groups working on plans for the German-American Festival on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Garden State Arts Center are, (from left) Erick Skurbe, Schwaben, Union; Albert Eisenmenger, Schwaben, Union; George Dietrich, Volkschor Harmonie, Springfield; Werner Schmidt, Saengerchor, Newark; Hans Gerwein, Saenger Chor, Newark; Hermann Ulrich, Beyern Verein, Newark, and Halsey T. Burke of Irvington, general chairman.

#### Proclamation by Byrne cites atomic pacemaker

New Jersey Governor Brendan T. Byrne has declared April 9 through April 14 Pacemaker Week in the state. The official proclamation was signed in the Governor's office on Tuesday The signing marks the first anniversary of the historic implantation of the first American made nuclear powered pacemaker at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Max Spieler, president of the Pacemaker Foundation, Inc., and the first human to receive the atomic pacer, announced that the Foundation would spend the week raising funds for pacemaker research and that a cannister drive would be launched.

Among those witnessing the signing of the proclamation were Lester M. Bornstein, executive director of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and Spieler.

IT WAS ON APRIL 9 last year that the eyes of the world were focused on the New Jersey Medical Center where its three-man Pacemaker Team would implant fifteen nuclear devices in two days. The patients came from New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Florida and California and ranged in age from 12 to 65 years. The patients will return to the Medical Center on April 19 for a year-end examination. The Pacemaker Team includes Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of Surgery, Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director of Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery and Dr. I. Richard Zucker, director of Cardiodynamics.

According to Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of Surgery at the Medical Center and head of the Pacemaker Team, the patients have had a basically uneventful year medically, but most continue to experience a great feeling of exhilerance over the nuclear unit. It was Dr. Parsonnet and George H. Myers, Ph.D. Medical Center, who first conceived and suggested the development of a nuclear powered pacemaker. It is expected that the units will have a life span of well over 10 years. The energy source for the fifteen ARCO pacers is plutonium 238, a radioactive isotope with a half life of 86 years.

Only 18-year old Carol Ann Garlock of Sharon Springs, N.Y., experienced any fear following her implant and that resulted from a fall when her heel caught on a stair carpet. Even though

Nurses group

#### to hold meeting The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its annual Nurse-Management-Physician Dinner at Lotus Garden, COME VISIT THE speak on "Acupuncture and Rehabilitation Medicine." WONDERFUL WORLD OF V.I.P. HONDA! Get over 30 MPG in a New Honda Civic! **NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED!**

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MINI'S

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Rt. 22, Mountainside, next Tuesday at 6 p.m. P.,T. Han, M D., P.A. of Somerville, president of the Acupuncture Society of New Jersey, will

Massive turtles A mature Pacific ridley. turtle may weight 100 pounds and have a shell 30 inches



the young woman suffered a direct blow to the chest area where the pacemaker rests, it was determined that she had nothing more serious than a few superficial bruises.

SPIELER ADMITS to a few tense moments after a hearty romp with one of his large dogs.

'All of a sudden I heard something loose rat tling around in my chest," he said, "and I dashed to the telephone in a hurry. It turned out that the plutonium capsule floats around freely in the pretective case surrounding it and I was hearing it hit the sides when I ran. What an The foundation Spieler heads was started as

atclub for pacemaker wearers. It is devoted to raising funds for pacemaker research and was instrumental in getting patients covered by third-party insurance carriers. The Pacemaker Foundation, Inc., now has chapters across the United States and in Canada and members spend much of their time meeting with prospective pacemaker wearers and their families in an effort to allay any fears they may have. The 15 nuclear pacemaker patients have been instrumental in counselling fifteen other patients who have received atomic pacers at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The latter are a different make and are not part of the AEC evaluation. The Newark hospital now has the largest atomic pacemaker series in the

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#### FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,

professor, Union Junior College

#### FOR THE BIRDS

The air was fresh and clean-smelling after an April shower. Sun filtered through the canopy of early spring growth in the tree tops. Beneath the brush below a loud rustling hinted that a family of squirrels might be chasing about in circles, so great was the racket.

Suddenly, the scratching noises ceased. Only peeps in the marshy area nearby broke the silence. Then, all at once, there was a loud 'chewink, chewink." Still unseen, a towhee revealed his presence with the characteristic alarm call. He'd been shuffling the forest rubble, using both feet and making a din belying his size.

Towhees spend most of their lives in the undergrowth. When it's cut, they disappear. In Nomahegan Park, across the highway from Union College, park employees cut brush about five years ago. The park is now more suitable for people but towhees have moved away. Before the cutting took place, there were five towhee territories on a 33-acre tract there. Now no male of the species sings his familiar "drink

Males arrive about a week before their prospective mates. They stake their claim to an rea that will support a family and proclaim it from a low tree. When the female arrives, he will call, fly to the top of a bush and fan out his back tail showing off its white spots. Black wings will be raised too and body feathers fluffed out to make him larger and more impressive than life-size. All during the performance, he utters his whisper song, vastly different from "chewink" and "drink your

Sitting and building the nest are carried on exclusively by the female. She gathers material from an area within 60 feet of the nest. The feathered visitor's home is usually on or near the ground. Stems, bark, leaves, grass and hair go into its construction.

Four to six white eggs dotted with brown are usual. Incubation starts with the laying of the second egg or later. In not quite two weeks, shells are cracked from inside and tiny towhees get their first glimpse of the world of the forest. Both parents feed the young.

The fledglings soon have to fend for them-

selves, however, because mother and dad, in two weeks or so, start another nest and raise another family. The first little ones are born in June and the second usually in July. The family stays together only long enough for the juveniles to learn to dig in the forest floor for themselves. Towhees are solitary fellows and don't flock as do their close relatives, the

When it comes to food, towhees are generalists. About 30 or 40 percent of their fare is animal and the remainder vegetable. Most of the meat is in the form of agricultural pests and most of the potatoes in the form of weed seeds with wild berries for dessert.

The entire head and upper parts of the male towhee are black with a few white spots on some, the sides are robin-red and the belly white. In flight large white spots on the tail flash in the sun. The female is dusky brown where the male is black.

#### B'ngi B'rith of Hillside to honor Deborah unit

Deborah Heart Lung Center of Browns Mills has been selected to receive the Hillside B'nai B'rith Lodge citizenship award for 1974. The presentation will be made, at a ceremony at the next meeting of the lodge on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside.

The citizenship award committee, chaired by past president Irving Feldmesser, is arranging program for the meeting. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, a member of the national administrative board of Deboarh Hospital, who has been associated with Deborah for more than 30 years.

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CANCER CONTROL MONTH -- Arthur Fried (right) of Westfield and S. John Quattrone of Trenton present Governor Brendan Byrne with Sword of Hope symbol of the American Cancer Society after governor signed proclamation and legislation designating April as Cancer Control Month. Fried is chairman of Area II and Quattrone is chairman of Area V for the annual fund-raising and educational drive.

#### Aluminum alloy like plastic Would cut tooling costs, labor

described in Chemical and Engineering News," a weekly publication of the American

The product of seven years of research in the United Kingdom, the alloy is said to be the first practical commercial aluminum alloy with "superplastic traits," according to the newsmagazine. It can be molded into intricate shapes as easily as thermoplastics such as polyethylene (toys, refrigerator containers) and Lucite (clear plastic fixtures and art objects.) Thermoplastics are materials that melt when heated and readily form molded

Called Supral 150, the new alloy retains the traditional light weight and corrosion resistance of aluminum. The unusual properities of the alloy should extend considerably the use of aluminum, according to its developers at Tube Investments, Ltd., and its. associated company, British Aluminum. The exact makeup of the alloy is a weekmaintained secret, C&EN says

"When heated to about 450 degrees Celsius (Centigrade), a section of the alloy can be stretched to about 10 times its original length before breaking. This compares to the 15 percent elongation limit of conventional

aluminum alloys. And it can be shaped in a single operation by blow-or vacuum-forming techniques under mild conditions of pressure in the same way that thermoplastics are fabricated.

"This means that the expensive matched die tools required in metal press-forming operations can be replaced with simple male or female molds," C&EN says.

The company spokesmen do not talk about the cost of the alloy but emphasize the considerable savings that result in tooling costs and labor



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