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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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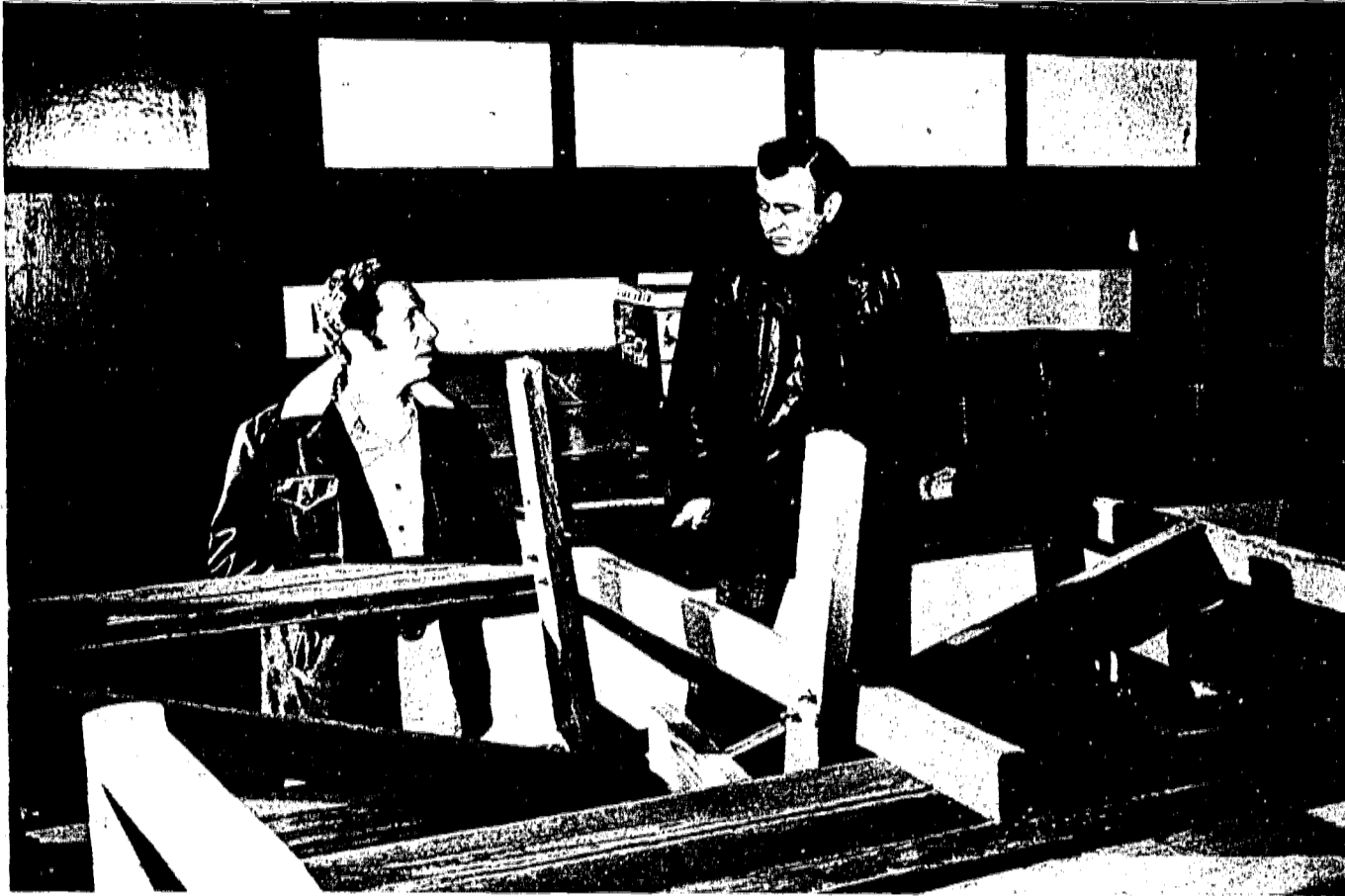
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Regional board fails to agree on budget cuts



HELP WANTED—John Hechtile (left), chairman of the Mountainside Community Pool, and Robert Anderson, pool manager, are readying the facility's snack bar for the 1976 season, but they still need someone to operate the stand. Anyone interested should call Hechtile at Borough Hall, 232-0015. The pool will open May 29 for the three-day Memorial

Day weekend. Activities for the summer will include swimming instruction for all age groups; diving lessons; junior and senior life saving instruction; synchronized swimming lessons; and teenage and adult pool parties and dances. Also available are basketball and volleyball courts and picnic grounds with barbecue facilities.

(Photo-Graphics)

Reduction ordered by six towns

Try again Tuesday to trim \$250,000

By KAREN ZAUTYK

After more than three hours of discussion in executive session at their meeting Tuesday night, members of the Regional High School District Board of Education were still unable to agree on how they can reduce their \$12,862,577 1976-77 budget by \$250,000. They will try again Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the board offices at the Keyes-Martin Building on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

The \$250,000 cut was ordered last week at a joint meeting of the governing bodies of the district's six constituent communities—Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood. That action followed rejection of the proposed budget by the voters on March 2.

In other business, the board, on a motion by Berkeley Heights representative William Keyes, voted unanimously to permit the superintendent of schools to spend up to \$200 on individual emergencies and approve special school placement and transportation without prior consent from the board. Formal requests for such approval would be made after the fact at the following regular board meeting.

The board also approved payment, with Springfield representative Sonya Dorsky abstaining, of \$26,616 construction on work costs completed through February on the David Brearley Regional High School gym in Kenilworth. Of that total, \$3,396 goes to the general contractor, the Truesdale Construction Co., and \$23,220 will be paid to Herbert T. Richardson Co., Inc., for heating and ventilation work.

A discussion of wage payments to substitute teachers raised the question as to whether the board should continue its policy of hiring substitutes who have college degrees, but who are not necessarily certified teachers. Personnel director Charles Bauman noted state law does not even require a substitute to have a college degree, but the Regional Board had demanded this in a policy change several years ago.

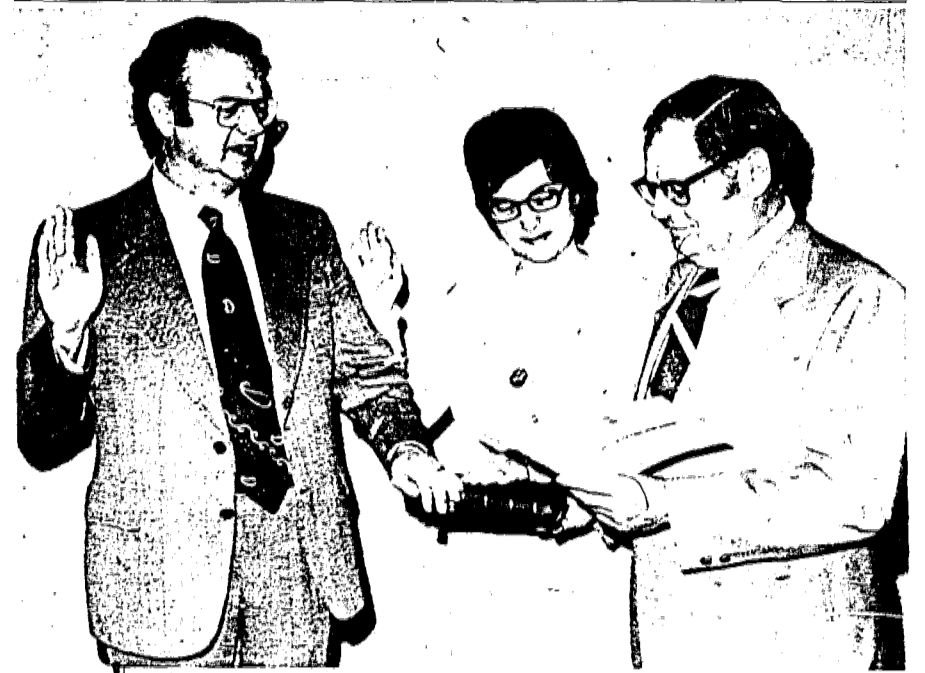
Citing competition among districts for competent substitutes, as well as the possibility of cutting off "a significant number of people" on the Dayton substitute list, Bauman requested continuation of the present policy at least until the end of the present term.

Board president Charles Vitale directed Bauman and superintendent of schools Dr. Donald Merachnik to study the situation, receive "input from personnel office workers, on potential problems and submit a plan for review to the board."

The board accepted a report submitted by the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, which had conducted a study of district operations, including personnel administration, business office operations, storage facilities and supply management. Merachnik noted that Chamber has offered its help in making any implementations of its recommendations.

Special activities approved by the board included an in-service workshop on science study skills for staff members of Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley, to be held April 1 and 8 at the Dayton Instructional Media Center.

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NEW BOARD MEMBERS—Mountainside Board of Education secretary John McDonough (right) administers oath of office to Scott R. Schmedel and Patricia Reilly, who won election March 9 to three-year terms on the board. The swearing-in ceremony was conducted during last week's organization meeting at the Deerfield School. (Photo-Graphics)

Borough budget adopted; total taxes up 48 points

Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night adopted a \$1,733,336 municipal budget which, coupled with the proposed county and local and regional school budgets, will mean a 48-point tax increase for borough property owners.

The budget, adopted by a 5-0 vote with Councilman William Cullen absent, includes \$80,000 for capital improvements, including the cost of an anticipated shift of municipal offices to the Echobrook School.

Councilman Nicholas Bradshaw said the borough tax rate for the coming year will be about \$3.33 per \$100 of assessed valuation, up

about 48 cents from the 1975 rate of \$2.85 cents.

The municipal budget requires only 42 cents per \$100 valuation in tax revenues, up seven cents from last year, the councilman said.

Bradshaw estimates that the local school budget accounts for approximately \$1.15 of the borough tax rate, the regional school district about \$1.11, the county budget about 63 cents and veterans and senior citizens exemptions about three cents.

Council blamed a \$34,000 loss in state aid, rampant inflation, increased legal costs in the fight to block construction of Rt. 78 through the borough and a more than 18 percent increase in mandated social security and pension payments for the increase in the municipal tax levy.

Council also adopted a resolution certifying a \$250,000 cut in the Union County Regional High School District 1 budget agreed upon last week by the governing bodies of the six municipalities served by the district: Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights.

The 1976-77 regional school budget now stands at \$12,487,599 for current expenses and

(Continued on page 2)

Regional budget cut \$250,000

The governing bodies of the six constituent communities in the Union County Regional High School District last week agreed on a reduction of \$250,000 in the district's proposed 1976-77 budget of \$12,862,577. The reduction followed defeat of the proposed budget at the polls on March 2. Defeat of the budget in 1975, for the first time since the district was organized in 1937, led to a reduction of \$212,000.

Members of the Regional Board of Education said they would accept the cut, coming to about 1.8 percent of the budget, voted at a special session of the six governing bodies at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The board will not exercise its option to appeal the cut to the N.J. Commissioner of Education.

The board will now decide just how the additional \$250,000 in reductions will be achieved and will announce its decision in the near future.

VFW's dinner-dance scheduled for April 2

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mountainside Post 10136, will hold its seventh annual dinner-dance on April 2 at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

The event is open to the public. Tickets can be obtained by calling Angelo Morganti, chairman, at 232-2170.

Essex motorist fined \$460 on passing, revocation counts

Fines totaling \$460 were levied against an East Orange motorist by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the March 17 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Clarence R. Fuller had been stopped on Rt. 22 for passing on the shoulder of the highway. He was found to be driving while both his license and registration were revoked.

A similar case involved Henry E. Richard of Lyndhurst, also halted by police for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22 and found to be driving while his license was revoked. He was fined a total of \$245.

In other court action, Samuel A. Isidoro of Newark was fined \$115 and given a six month

suspended jail term for receiving stolen property—an AM radio, CB radio and three speakers, worth a total of \$447, which had been taken from the Continental Packaging Co., Kenilworth. He had been arrested in Mountainside Jan. 16.

Two Mountainside motorists, Walter A. Williams of Briar Patch and Brian Savarese of Timberline road, paid \$35 each for speeding 50 mph and 55 mph, respectively, in a 25-mile zone on Wood Valley road. Careless driving on Old Tote road brought a \$30 penalty to Mary L. Osiecki of Knollwood road, Mountainside.

Louise Livingston of Newark was fined \$20 for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate her car on Rt. 22. Fined \$20 each for being unlicensed drivers were Stanley Barno of Newark, ticketed on Globe avenue, and Frank Viggiano of North Plainfield, ticketed on Rt. 22. Inge Viggiano, also of North Plainfield, paid \$10 for failure to have current inspection on her vehicle on Rt. 22. Failure to exhibit an insurance identification card resulted in a \$10 fine for Gordon Darling of Ringoes, who had been halted on Rt. 22.

Harry Good of Elston drive, Mountainside, was fined \$20 for violating a borough ordinance by keeping an unregistered car parked on his property for more than 60 days.

Lipper will speak on 'disabled' child

Betty May Lipper, Union County president for the N.J. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will address representatives from 15 parochial schools next Thursday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m. at St. James School, 41 S. Springfield ave., Springfield. Her topic will be "How to Recognize the Signs of the Learning Disabled Child."

The program is also designed for all teachers in parochial and public schools and for all interested parents. Further information can be obtained from Barbara Sadtler, co-chairperson for Mountainside, at 233-3416. Mrs. Lipper may be reached at the Union County ACLD office at 233-0072.

Final registration for girls' softball

Tomorrow is the final day for Mountainside Girls' Softball League registration. The league, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, is for fifth to eighth graders. The registration fee is \$5 per person. Sign-ups will be accepted at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

People interested in umpiring League games may call Sue Winans at the recreation office, 232-0015. Prospective umpires must be in the ninth grade or older. Umpires will be paid \$3 per game. All umpires will be required to participate in a pre-season clinic under the direction of Debbie Preziosi, chief umpire.

For additional information on these activities, readers may call 232-0015.

Plant sale to aid Dayton singers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will sponsor its fourth annual spring plant sale on Friday, April 16, according to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christoffers, co-chairmen. They announced that potted blooming tulips, hyacinths, lilies and chrysanthemums will be sold door-to-door by students in Springfield and Mountainside from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices will range from \$1.50 to \$5.

Advance orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Christoffers at 232-3126. The proceeds of this sale will be used to assist students in the vocal music department with their trips and to purchase needed equipment for the music department.

Also serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jeka, Mr. and Mrs. George Yogy, Dick Amos, Mrs. Thomas Knierim and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Drysdale.

Driver arrested on drug charges

A routine motor vehicle check on Summit lane in Mountainside Friday afternoon led to the arrest of an 18-year-old Colonia man on a drug charge.

Stephen Marchak was halted by borough police at 4:05 p.m. near Outlook drive and allegedly was found to be in possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He was released on \$100 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court May 12.

(Continued on page 2)



WIVES OF WAZIR—Karen Leite (left) and Joan Ragno will play the Wife of Wives to the Wazir in Dayton Regional's production of the musical 'Kismet.' Two different casts will present the play on April 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 10:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Both Karen and Joan are members of the Dayton Chorale. (Photos by Rich Reiter)



MAKING A DATE—Raymond, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, circles the dates April 6, 7 and 8 of the annual spring parties of the Senior Auxillary of the Mountainside facility. Looking on are Auxillary members Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls, left, and Mrs. William Malsh.



VOCAL PROGRAM SUNDAY—The Madrigal Singers of Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College will be featured in the fifth program of the Community Concert Series Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. Christy Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Weeks of Mountainside, is a member of the group, which will participate in the church's 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

Bicentennial vignettes: Salem County massacre

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

Thirty men slept peacefully in the Salem County home of Judge William Hancock in the dark morning hours of March 21, 1776. Most were part of a militia unit guarding Hancock's Bridge over Alloways Creek although four, including Judge Hancock, were non-combatant Quakers.

The occupants of the house had reason to feel secure, despite the known presence of a large British raiding party in this area of Salem County. Two sentries posted outside seemed sufficient safeguard against surprise.

Extreme caution should have been the watchword everywhere along Alloways Creek that night. The enemy contingent was led by two of England's finest officers, Colonel John Mawhood and Major John Simcoe. Their 300 followers included seasoned British and Hessian regulars and substantial numbers of Tories and other irregulars bent on revenge against neighbors.

The Salem militia had concentrated its defenses at the three bridges over wide Alloways Creek. The tactic worked well, despite the annihilation of one small American detachment that had fallen into a British trap at Quinton's Bridge on March 18.

After that, Mawhood and Simcoe marched their troops along the creek for two days, probing for weaknesses. Mawhood continued the maneuvering on March 20, as the cover for a brilliant plan conceived by Simcoe.

Since Alloways Creek apparently could not be crossed on any of the bridges, Simcoe decided to lead a mixed band of Scot, Hessian, and irregular soldiers in a flanking action south of Hancock's Bridge.

The flanking party pulled briskly away to Salem, where several small boats awaited Simcoe's move. This little "navy" floated down Salem Creek, in the darkness, moved southward on the Delaware River, hugging the shoreline, and silently approached Alloways Creek.

Simcoe found to his amazement and fury that his naval advisors had forgotten that the tide would be running out in those early morning

hours. There was no possible way to move against the powerful current flooding from the creek. It would be long after dawn before the tide changed.

Never a commander to turn back, Simcoe asked his Tory guides if they would lead him across the soggy marsh surrounding the Hancock house. The invaders stumbled through the bogs until, about an hour before dawn, the house loomed up in the darkness.

Both of the sentries were silently knifed to death. There would be no warning. Simcoe split his forces, sending one contingent to attack the front of the house and another to strike at the rear exit. Those in the house slept on.

The attackers burst simultaneously into the front and rear doors. Astounded militiamen awakened, and in several cases, recognized one-time friends or former neighbors among the intruders.

Some of the trapped men fled up the stairs to the attic, desperately seeking escape. Simcoe's raiders quickly bayoneted to death everyone within reach of their bayonets, including the militiamen who had sought safety in the attic.

The ghastly job was finished within minutes. Accounts vary on those bayoneted to death, but there is some agreement that about 30 persons died in the house that night. One, or perhaps two, escaped.

Judge Hancock and three other neutral Quakers were killed. The attackers asked no questions. Later, Simcoe expressed regret that Hancock had been killed. The major said that he had made a specific effort to learn if the judge would be at home, an apparent admission that word had been given that no one in the house was to escape.

Simcoe's raiders withdrew from the building and joined another British force that had been attacking Hancock's Bridge from the opposite bank. The combined forces withdrew to Salem and soon returned to Philadelphia.

Simcoe and Mawhood viewed their invasion and the deed at Hancock's Bridge as a total triumph. War would never again return to Salem County, but neither would that one night of horror ever be forgotten.



SALES BROKER—Marilyn B. Pearson of Mountainide has joined the Johnson Agency Inc. in Westfield. A borough resident since 1973, Mrs. Pearson will be a full-time sales broker involved in the sale and rental of residential and commercial properties.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE,
Executive director, North Jersey
Conservation Foundation

There's been a lot of outcry lately from labor, business and other sources about the costs, real or imagined, or cleaning up the environment. Who should pay such costs? Obviously, those who create the problem. All we have to do is accept the premise that nobody is entitled to foul somebody else's nest. Yet, to a certain degree, we all do that, just by living in the way we do.

That's the direction I took recently in remarks I gave on behalf of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation at an environmental session of the Tri-State Regional Planning Conference in New York.

Since we all benefit from a healthy environment (in both physical and psychological terms), we should all make a contribution to the degree that we are responsible for the problem. Inasmuch as those at the bottom of the economic scale add the least to the pollution problem, they should contribute the least to the costs of correction.

And inasmuch as tax-supported programs usually bite deepest at urban centers and poor people, we might either change the way taxes are assessed or not utilize as much public money for pollution control efforts.

In economic terms, we should "internalize" the costs of pollution controls. That merely means make the guilty pay. External costs would include your medical and funeral expenses if you get lung cancer from the smokestack next door, because those costs aren't paid by the owners of the smokestack.

Aside from the fairness of it all, making those who pollute clean up is a positive incentive to making them want to quit polluting. Right now, many claim pollution control costs render them so uncompetitive that they will have to close their factories and throw everybody out of work. The truth is that if they are in such precarious shape, they probably won't last long anyway, while if they quit polluting they will be salvaging a substance (the erstwhile pollutant) for which there often is an economic value. The record shows such closings are practically unheard of.

An example of such arguments is the southern New Jersey glass industry, for which air pollution codes are being bent. If they'd use more recyclable glass (cullet), they'd pollute less and help solve solid waste disposal problems in New Jersey, as well as use less energy.

In other words, instead of weaker air pollution rules, we should hold the line and force a change to use greater volumes of secondary materials instead of landfilling them. The cost of the product would be cheaper, and I'll wager more people would be kept employed.

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation has advocated that good environmental control is good business. Our corporate supporters obviously agree that the pursuit of efficient and environmentally appropriate systems results in good economic systems.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Letters To Editor

IN THE LONG RUN

On Tuesday, March 16, at about 2:15 p.m., I had just about arrived at my house, completing a 50-minute run covering some of the more hilly terrain in Mountainide. A patrolling officer pulled his car beside me and tactfully inquired as to my itinerary.

I was to learn that he had received a call from a resident living somewhere along my route (somewhere around Robinhood Road) alerting the policeman to a "colored man" wearing a bright orange hat (mine) running in the neighborhood (slowly I must add).

Satisfied that I was a Caucasian, he drove on, leaving me wondering. Wondering the why and the what of it.

And so I continue to ponder. What if I was a "colored man" jogging along that Mountainide route. So what? Perhaps the caller or any other resident can explain to me. I'd really like to know.

DR. PAUL J. KIELL
Coles avenue

THREATS TO WATCHUNG

In our northeast New Jersey community we have one of those rare wild areas which are a delight to all the thousands of people who can best relax from the daily turmoil in the quiet of the woods or fishing by a pond. The Watchung Reservation is a unique part of the varied and extensive Union County park system. Happily, it is not yet overused. This 2,000-acre tract extends from the crest of the first Watchung Mountain, lying in the valley of Surprise Lake and the Blue Brook.

The Blue Brook has special significance in that it is the only stream in the Greenbrook Basin which can possibly qualify for the highest standards of nonpollution and beauty.

At this time the Blue Brook is beset by two threats to its 1 1/2 miles of natural beauty. The first is an earthen flood-retention dam which would cover 15 acres of park now most prized as a nature study laboratory for more than 6,000 persons every year who enjoy the classes centered at the Deserted Village. Since this dam will be 52 feet high, one wonders how many more acres of the park may be scarified in its construction.

The second threat is much worse. If I-78 is built along the southeast slope above Glenside avenue, serious pollution of Surprise Lake and the Blue Brook would be inevitable, as the result of runoff from 110 acres of asphalt. Furthermore, the considerable water-retention capacity of the marsh at the head of Surprise Lake would be destroyed by the plan to fill it in for the highway.

The need for trees and their contribution to water retention is also of importance. Have we time to wait for reforestation if we tear up 20,000 trees to build I-78?

We who care about our larger community should determine our priorities and ask these government agencies concerned, such as the N.J. Department of Transportation, Union County Park Commission, Middlesex County 208 project and the Green Brook Flood Control Commission, to consider solutions which will best promote long-term overall quality of life right here in this part of New Jersey. Otherwise, the conflicting drives of interest against interest, agency against agency, will be resolved in Trenton and Washington with scant regard for the needs of the area.

SARA E. GLENN
North Plainfield

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

ter: a senior class trip for David Brearley students June 4 to Culvermore-Branchville, N.J.; an April 9 field trip to Washington D.C. for 46 social studies students at David Brearley; a workshop April 1 at Brearley for cheerleader advisors, and a trip over the Memorial Day weekend to Quebec for French Club students at Brearley and Dayton. The Washington and Canada trips will be conducted at no cost to the board.

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

\$105,056 for capital outlay for a total of \$12,583,655.

Council also adopted a resolution urging the Union County Board of Freeholders to widen a portion of New Providence road between Dunn parkway and Rt. 22 to improve traffic flow on a small bridge that was widened recently.

Mountainsiders named to student 'Who's Who'

Five Mountainide residents have been selected for inclusion in the next edition of Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools.

Nominated for the honor by Edward Shiley, director of vocal music at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were Joan Rago of Tanglewood lane, Melissa Lover of Forest Hill way, Cathy Picut of Rt. 22, Stephen Legawiec of Evergreen court, and Tom Zellman of Hecker drive. All are members of the Dayton Chorale.

Mountainide student in volunteer program

Debbie Wilson of Mountainide is among Fairleigh-Dickinson University students taking part in a Community Entertainment Program which presents performances for area organizations.

The program is part of the Student Volunteer Services at the Florham-Madison campus.

Clarion takes Pittenger

Jeffrey Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Pittenger of Virginia avenue, Mountainide, who is completing his senior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will attend Clarion State College, Clarion, starting next fall.

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."

YWCA to sponsor tour to the West

The Westfield YWCA is sponsoring a "Western Wonderland" trip this year for both men and women. The trip includes a tour of Yellowstone Park and the Canadian Rockies. Other highlights of the trip are a float down the Snake River, a tour of Seattle and Vancouver and two nights at the Chateau Lake Louise.

Departure is one June 5 from the YW by bus to Newark Airport; the two-week trip will conclude June 18. The YW Ladies Day Out committee, in conjunction with Travelong Inc., has planned the trip as it has done for some years. Reservations are being accepted.

Four borough students named to UC honor list

Four Mountainide residents are among 255 students named to the dean's honor list at Union College for the 1975 fall semester, it was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

They are James A. Hay, Sunny Slope drive; Maureen A. Owens, Wyoming avenue; William I. Rickerhauser, Beech avenue, and Denise G. Alessi, Knollwood road.

Fairfield honor student

John Kuntz of Sylvan lane, Mountainide, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the fall semester at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. He is a junior.

Teen soccer squad begins season; next game on Sunday

The spring soccer season in Mountainide was inaugurated recently when a team of 14 and 15-year-olds sponsored by the Recreation Commission traveled to Berkeley Heights. The team, a new entry in the Mid-New Jersey Youth

Soccer Association, lost by 3-2 to a squad with several years' experience in league play. Mountainide broke a 1-1 half-time tie early in the second half to go ahead 2-1, but midway in the second half, Berkeley Heights scored, twice in quick succession when Mountainide committed a few defensive lapses.

Both teams played well in the first half. Each had several opportunities to score on well-executed plays but was prevented by good defensive play. Midway in the half Mountainide took the lead, 1-0, on an accurately placed kick by center forward Billy Rose just over the upstretched arms of the Berkeley Heights goalie.

Throughout the first half the forward line of Rose, Patrick Knodel, Kathy Gerndt and Tom Huelbig displayed good teamwork and worked the ball well. Left half Paul Krause made many fine defensive plays to break up the opponent's drives at midfield.

The rest of the defense, consisting of halfbacks Kathy Schon and Chucker Dooley and fullbacks Chris Shields, Pete Ziobro, Tom Rago, Lori Femicola and Mark Boyd, performed very effectively to limit Berkeley Heights to one goal late in the first half.

Mountainide again took the lead about 15 minutes into the second half on a play which saw the forward line maintaining control of the ball with several shots near the goal. Patrick Knodel finally placed a low shot past the goalie. Defensive lapses by Mountainide in the last 20 minutes gave Berkeley Heights the opportunity to score twice and gain a 3-2 victory.

Mountainide goalie Dave Lauff made several spectacular saves, particularly in the second half when Berkeley Heights had a decided edge in the number of shots on goal.

Coaches John Knodel and Robert Shields said they were very pleased with the team's first effort and felt the players showed considerable individual skills.

The remaining nine games of the schedule are: this Sunday, North Plainfield, away; April 4, Hillsborough, home; April 11, Westfield, away; May 2, Bridgewater, away; May 15-16 Soccerama; May 23, Somerset Hills, home; May 30, Summit, home; May 6, Mendham, away; June 11, New Providence, home; June 13 and 20, playoffs.

Home games will be played at Unami Park in Garwood. Managers Karen D'Amada and Kim Liddy are in charge of arrangements for the games.



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

New USDA meat grading policies have been in effect only a month, but already it is clear that they are helping producers rather than consumers.

Producers are enjoying juicy benefits under the new system while shoppers are stuck with "choice" or "prime" prices for what had earlier been lower grade cuts.

As I see it, the new system has failed in every respect except that, once again Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has been able to help cattle barons at the expense of the consumer. As if crop subsidies and the Great Grain Robbery were not enough, he's now hoodwinking the public with a meat regrading charade.

The new system, which took effect on Feb. 23, changes the specifications for cuts of beef qualifying as "good," "choice," or "prime." Generally, what had been the top third of "good" grade beef now appears in the stores labeled as "choice"—carrying choice prices—while the top third of what had been "choice" is now listed and priced as "prime."

The effect of this tinkering is that many consumers are paying a higher price for meat of the quality they bought before the regrading went into effect. Meanwhile producers are able to cut back on the use of grain for cattle feed, and in so doing are able to reduce production costs and boost profits without lowering prices for consumers.

The Agriculture Department seeks to justify this by saying that it allows leaner and younger meat to qualify for higher grades, and so helps reduce the amount of grain used for cattle feed. Grain feeding produces the more tender, juicier cuts identified by a fat-flecked marbling effect normally associated with top quality beef.

But when you take away all the charts and graphs, and cut through all the Butz double talk, the regrading system boils down to allowing producers to get choice or prime grades at prices for what had been lower grade and lower priced cuts. No matter how you carve it, that's a prime deal only for the cattlemen.

Butchers don't benefit. It is a case of cattlemen profiting, consumers losing, and butchers having to cope with all the upheaval.

That this should be tolerated in a period when meat consumption is steadily rising and when meat prices have jumped 88 percent in less than a decade, is cause for serious concern.

Over the years, consumers became accustomed to the quality of beef by USDA grades. If they wanted a younger, leaner meat not available in choice or prime grades, they accepted it with a lower grade—and took advantage of the lower price.

Now, with much of the younger and leaner beef in a higher grade, shoppers are confused and financially handicapped.

The changes made in the USDA grading system have sparked justified protests from consumer groups throughout the nation. Unfortunately, the Department of Agriculture appears to be paying little heed. The department even failed to list thousands of protests in their official report of public reaction to the regrading.

The department tried to excuse this deceptive behavior by claiming that the unlisted protestors didn't understand what was going on.

Well, I can tell the department that consumers do know what's happening—and they don't like it. Neither do I.



GRAPHIC DEMONSTRATION—Betty Seidel, left, and Maxine Brody, Mountainide committee members, help publicize 18th annual art show and sale of the Westfield Mountainide Chapter of Hadassah, scheduled Saturday night to Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends & neighbors for their many, many expressions of sympathy & kindness, following the death of our daughter
CHRISTINE.
JEAN & DAN HARTNETT

Restructuring under county manager to get vote of freeholders on April 22

By BOB LIBKIND

The consolidation of executive power in the office of the county manager is spelled out in the proposed administrative code unveiled last week by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The code, which is expected to be adopted as an ordinance by the freeholders at their April 22 meeting, also abolishes the existing 27 departments of county government, rearranging their functions and responsibilities into 11 departments. Divisions and bureaus within each department will carry out specific duties.

The most controversial part of the code puts five previously independent agencies under the direct control of the county manager. One of these agencies, the Union County Park Commission, is seeking through a Superior Court suit to halt this action. The other independent agencies which would be abolished are the Mosquito Extermination Commission, the Shade Tree Commission, the Planning Board and the Board of Managers of John E. Runnells Hospital.

The nature of the Board of Chosen Freeholders is dramatically altered under the county manager plan ratified by the voters in the November 1974 election. With the establishment of the plan this past January, the freeholders transferred their control of county operations to the manager. The freeholders, under the plan, will be a policy-making body.

"The executive power of the county shall be exercised by the County Manager." With these words, the administrative code gives the

manager full control over the operation of county government.

In addition to being charged with the preparation of the budget and enforcement of the code, the manager will supervise all county property, institutions, agencies, revenue collecting, auditing, payments, contracts and bonds. He will negotiate all contracts, including those with labor unions, and implement the centralized budgeting, personnel and purchasing procedures specified by the code.

The code authorizes the manager to appoint a deputy manager and the heads of 10 of 11 department heads. The County Counsel, appointed by the freeholders to a five-year term, will head the Law Department. The manager can also appoint deputy directors and division heads within the departments.

Other departments established by the code include:

FINANCE—Divisions will include that of Treasurer, Comptroller, Grants Management and Reimbursement and Internal Audit.

HUMAN RESOURCES—Divisions will include Aging, Manpower Services and Youth Services.

PERSONNEL—Divisions will include Administrative Services, Classification and Pay, Employee Development and Training, Recruitment and Affirmative Action.

CENTRAL SERVICES—Divisions will include Electronic Data Processing, Communications, Motor Vehicles, Printing and Duplicating.

PURCHASING—There will be no divisions in

this department.

PLANNING—Divisions will include Long-Range Planning, Local Development and Information Services.

PUBLIC WORKS—Divisions will include Engineering, Roads and Bridges, Mosquito Control and Extermination, Buildings and Grounds.

PARKS AND RECREATION—Divisions will include Parks, Recreation.

PUBLIC SAFETY—Divisions will include Police and Security, Medical Examiner, Weights and Measures, Civil Defense.

RUNNELLS HOSPITAL—Divisions will include Administration, Medical Services, Fiscal Services, Nursing Services, Ancillary and Support Services.

LAW—There will be no divisions in this department. Six assistant counsels (two of whom may be appointed deputies) are specified in the code.

The code also allows the establishment of advisory boards. It is expected that existing advisory boards will be retained. Commissioners of independent agencies may be appointed by the freeholders to serve on advisory boards in their respective fields.

The code also establishes a policy on ethics in government, specifying unethical activities and creating a bipartisan Board of Ethics which can be called upon to issue "advisory opinions" on possible violations of the ethics section of the administrative code. The board's opinions will not be available to the public.



FUND BOOSTER—Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi displays poster urging support of the American Cancer Society Crusade. With him are, from left: Sonia Halecky and Ariana Fairbanks, district chairmen; and Connie Whalen, community chairmen.

Mayor's proclamation urges support of Cancer Crusade

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi last week signed a proclamation designating April as Cancer

Control Month in Mountainside. He urged the residents to "support the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division in its cancer control programs through voluntary assistance and contributions."

Connie Whalen, community chairman, said that Mountainside's goal this year has been set at \$4435. These funds are desperately needed to carry on the society's three-fold program of research, education, and service to the cancer patient, she said.

District chairmen for the drive in Mountainside include Sonia Halecky, Ariana Fairbanks, Pat Bruschi, Igar D'Amada, Kay Klinger, Clair Maher, Cynthia McLaughlin, Connie Morton, Ruth Obeld, Billy Mean Tulchin and Lynn von der Linden.

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

Anyone interested in working on the Crusade may phone Mrs. Whalen, 654-5756, or the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminister ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373 or 332-0641.

Three from area given AED posts

Three Mountainside area businessmen have been chosen to hold committee posts with Associated Equipment Distributors (AED), an international association representing the distribution wing of the \$6 billion dollar construction equipment industry.

Edward Butera, president of the Callahan Equipment Co., 1131 Rt. 22, will serve on the business practices and ethics committee. Charles Reser, vice-president of the Dale & Rankin Equipment Co., 1131 Rt. 22, will serve on the government relations committee. William Young, vice-president and general manager of the Callahan Equipment Co., will serve on the convention advisory committee.

Young Republicans of two areas to meet

The Westfield and Summit Area Young Republican Clubs have announced that they will hold a joint meeting tonight to hear Sidney Hicks, the assistant superintendent of the New Jersey State Prison at Rahway.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the Summit Public Library, at the intersection of Maple street and Morris avenue. The public has been invited to attend.

2 named to dean's list at Muskingum College

Two Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, for academic achievement during the first semester of the 1975-76 school year.

Cited were Laurel R. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of Robin Hood road, and Kathleen L. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House lane. Miss Morse is a junior; Miss Weeks, a senior.

Honors for Miss Petry

Wendy B. Petry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Petry of Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, she is a senior.

Maguire urges Senate softening of income tax bill

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) said this week the income tax package passed by the Assembly last week should receive major amendments to soften the impact upon middle-income taxpayers or should be rejected by the State Senate when it considers the package in early April. He said the package is weighted "too heavily" in favor of the state's urban centers and will "clobber" the suburban taxpayers.

Maguire voted against the package last week.

"I was prepared to support revenue-raising legislation to fund the Public School Education Act of 1975 because, while I consider it poor legislation, it is the law and because the only alternative is a court-ordered redistribution of existing state aid money," the GOP lawmaker said.

"However, the so-called homestead exemption and the revenue sharing proposals are not mandated and the taxpayers of the suburban districts are better off without them. They will cost nearly \$500 million and the taxpayers of my district will pay in considerably more than their property tax reduction."

Maguire had attempted to amend the revenue sharing proposal before its passage but the effort was rejected. "My plan would have considered 'tax impact per capita' in the distribution formula in order to 'soften' the blow on the taxpayers contributing the lion's share of the fund," he said. "Instead, the program as approved favors the urban centers by distributing on a strictly per capita basis. The homestead exemption and the new 'Thorough and Efficient' school aid monies also favor the urban centers," he said.

Maguire said that Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and the Democratic legislative leadership succeeded in convincing a majority of assemblymen that the words "tax reform" mean an income tax and a massive influx of new money to the urban centers.

"I disagree," he said. "I could not support this package and truly represent the best interests of my district. I hope that Senate amendments will make the program more palatable or, lacking that, that the Senate will reject the package."

Regional board meets Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold an open discussion meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the board offices in the Keyes Martin building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

The anticipated agenda includes discussion of administrative guidelines for cheerleading activities, discussion of school bus driver license program and discussion of the Black Seal low-pressure boiler license preparation program.

2 artists will take part in annual juried exhibit

Noni Donovan of Deer Path and Cynthia Rockmore of Wild Hedge lane, both Mountainside, are among 150 New Jersey artists whose paintings will be exhibited in the Westfield Art Association's 15th annual state juried show, which will continue at Union College, Cranford, until Sunday. The show is open through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Ms. Donovan will be represented in the show by an oil entitled "Trio in Pink." Mrs. Rockmore has entered an oil entitled "Pennsylvania House."

Phi Delta Theta pledge

John Keenan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keenan of Indian trail, Mountainside, has pledged Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Keenan is a freshman at Allegheny.

Miss Fitzgerald cited

Carol Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald of Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, was named to the dean's honor list for academic achievement during the first semester of the 1975-76 year at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

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U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

Despite the fact that alcoholism takes more lives than any other disease except heart disease and cancer, and costs our economy at least \$25 billion a year, it has not yet been recognized for what it is—an epidemic of alarming proportions. Now there is reason to hope that before long it will receive the national attention it deserves.

Last week the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, of which I am chairman, took a major step to accelerate the war against alcoholism. The committee approved and recommended for Senate passage legislation to extend and strengthen alcoholism prevention, treatment and rehabilitation programs over the next three years. These efforts were first launched by the landmark anti-alcoholism bill I was pleased to cosponsor in 1970.

This new legislation also puts greater emphasis on Federal support for alcoholism research projects. It contains a proposal I offered which would authorize support for regional alcoholism research centers in various parts of the country. Up to \$6 million a year over the next five years could be appropriated to support them.

Another proposal I initiated which has been incorporated in the legislation would provide a mechanism for increasing funds to those states, such as New Jersey, which have decriminalized public intoxication and are dealing with alcoholism as a health problem.

Under the present formula, if the national anti-alcoholism program is funded at the full amount authorized by the new legislation, New Jersey would be eligible for \$2,992,655 during the next fiscal year.

Under my proposed change in the formula, however, New Jersey's allocation would increase by some \$372,000. Such a provision would encourage states to modernize their laws in accordance with the now almost universal

recognition that alcoholism is, in fact, a disease.

Taking highway deaths, accidents and suicides resulting from alcoholism into account, alcoholism is the nation's number one health problem. Ten million families in this country—over 30 million people—suffer from its effects. In fact, there are an estimated 514,000 alcoholics in New Jersey alone, of which at least 90,000 are women.

Moreover, alcohol abuse and alcoholism among adolescents has increased dramatically, with 81 percent of junior and senior high school youngsters drinking alcoholic beverages, and many becoming intoxicated at least once a week.

These dismaying statistics are at once an admonition to society and a reproach to the way we have dealt with alcoholism in the past. Our country pays a terrible price for its failure to come to grips with this problem, in terms of absenteeism, reduced productivity, debilitating illness and death. With all the human misery alcoholism brings, it is beyond comprehension why more is not being done to combat it.

The cost of alcoholism programs is little compared to the \$25 billion loss our economy suffers each year from this widespread disease. And a dollar invested in a sound anti-alcoholism program returns a hundredfold in added productivity and benefits to society.

After centuries of neglect, we are at last making progress against alcoholism, and we can be proud that New Jersey, in particular, is taking strong steps to overcome this affliction. But we still have a long way to go.

We must step up the war against alcoholism and provide more and better facilities to help alcoholics and their families. The Senate legislation I am supporting is an important and necessary step in the right direction.

Halpin announces he will bid for third term as county clerk

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has announced he will seek reelection to a third term by filing as a candidate for the June primary election.

Halpin was appointed by Civil Service procedures as a Court Clerk in 1958 by his predecessor, the late County Clerk Henry G. Nulton. In November 1963, he was appointed Deputy Register of Deeds and Mortgages by the late Register Joseph F. Durkin, and upon Nulton's retirement in 1966 he ran and was elected County Clerk and reelected to a second term in 1971.

Active in many civic and fraternal organizations, he is the immediate past president of the International Association of County Clerks, Records, Election Officials and Treasurers, and past president of the County Officers' Association of New Jersey.

Halpin said, "As exemplified by Surrogate Mary C. Kanane and Sheriff Ralph Orisello, the system does work and affords an opportunity for a Civil Service career employee to make it to the top in an important ministerial position in county government, and it is my express desire to continue in that capacity."



WALTER G. HALPIN

from 'HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK'

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

March 26, 1875—Birthday of Robert Frost, American poet.

March 27, 1933—Japan resigns from the League of Nations.

March 28, 1797—Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire receives a patent for a washing machine.

March 29, 1932—Jack Benny makes his radio debut as a guest on the Ed Sullivan show.

March 30, 1867—Secretary of State William Seward agrees to purchase Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.

March 31, 1870—Thomas Peterson-Mundy of Perth Amboy, votes in a municipal election and is thus the first black to vote in the United States.

April 1, 1945—American forces began the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, at a meeting on the 16th day of March, 1976, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of April, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. at the Public Library, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 6 ENTITLED "ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES," SECTION 6-2 ENTITLED "ANNUAL LICENSE FEES."
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Chapter 6, Part 2, Section 6-2, is amended to read as follows:
6-2. Annual License fees. Annual license fees shall be as follows:

Plenary retail consumption license - \$2,000.00
Plenary retail distribution license - \$1,429.00
Club license - \$150.00
All other paragraphs of the Ordinance shall remain in effect as written.
This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.
Attest: ECHO, March 25, 1976. (fee: \$8.64)

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Dayton spring sports

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
APRIL			
1	Gov. Livingston	H	3:30
6	Roselle	A	3:30
8	Cranford	A	3:30
10	West N. Y. Mem. Relays	A	8:00
12	Union County Relays	A	3:30
13	Summit Relays	A	4:00
15	Millburn	A	3:30
17	Morris Hills Relays or Highland Pk. Relays	A	8:00
20	West Orange	H	3:30
22	Madison	H	3:30
24	Penn Relays	A	3:30
27	Caldwell	A	3:30
29	Summit	H	3:30

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
MAY			
4	Verona	H	3:30
8	Sub. Conference	A	10:00
11	New Providence	A	3:30
15	Union Cty. Meet	A	8:00
18	Hillside	H	3:30
20	Linden	A	3:45
22	State Sectional Meet	A	8:00
29	All-Group State Meet	A	8:00

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
JUNE			
5	Meet of Champions Eastern State Meet	A	8:00

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
FRESHMAN TRACK			
9	Johnson Regional	H	3:45
21	Summit	H	3:45

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL			
28	Summit	A	3:30
30	New Providence	A	3:30

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
FRESHMAN BASEBALL			
5	Summit	A	3:45
8	Verona	A	3:45
9	Roselle Park	A	3:45
12	New Providence	A	3:45
15	Millburn	A	3:45
19	West Orange	H	3:45
22	Madison	A	3:45
26	Caldwell	A	3:45
29	Summit	H	3:45

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
BOYS' TENNIS			
1	Union Catholic	H	3:30
2	Rahway	A	3:30
6	Brearley Regional	A	3:30
9	Johnson Regional	H	3:30
16	Roselle	H	3:30
20	Gov. Livingston	H	3:30
23	Millburn	A	3:30
26	Summit	H	3:30
28	West Orange	A	3:30
30	New Providence	H	3:30

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
BOYS' GOLF			
5	Summit-West Orange	H	3:30
6	New Providence	A	3:30
8	Caldwell	A	3:30
12	Madison	A	3:30
15	Roselle	A	3:30
20	Verona	A	3:30
26	Union-Caldwell	H	3:30
27	West Orange	A	3:30
29	Millburn	A	3:30

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
MAY			
3	Millburn	H	3:30
6	Madison	A	3:30
10	Districts	A	3:30
13	Summit	A	3:30
17	Verona	A	3:30
20	Rahway	A	3:30
24	New Providence	H	3:30

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
JUNE			
1	Faculty	H	3:30
7	Suburban Conference County Tournament State Tournament	H	1:00

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Paddle net clinics at Y

The Summit Area YMCA will offer early spring paddle tennis clinics for beginners and intermediates starting next week. Adults and senior high students, members and nonmembers, are eligible to participate. A course fee is charged, and advance registration is required for the six-week sessions.

Beginner clinics are offered Tuesday mornings from 9:10-10:20; Monday evenings from 8:40-10, or Wednesday evenings from 7:20-8:40. Intermediate clinics are Monday mornings from 9:10-10:20; Monday evenings from 7:20-8:40; or Wednesday evenings from 8:40-10.

Instructed by Bill Lovett, the clinics teach paddle tennis fundamentals (serving, volleying, rules) and allow time for participants to play. Special paddle tennis memberships are available at the YMCA, and the lighted rooftop courts, open seven days a week, may be reserved in advance. Private paddle parties may be arranged for Saturday and Sunday evenings. Readers may call the YM, 273-3330, for further information.

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COLLEGE LINEMEN — Two varsity athletes from Springfield were awarded letters at Kean College, Union, for their achievements during the last football season. They are James H. Ragucci (75), a junior defensive tackle, and Kenneth DiCarlo (74), senior offensive tackle and co-captain of the Squires.

Cornell blunts Yale rally to win Ivy League's title

Cornell captured the Springfield Ivy League basketball championship by defeating Yale, 79-78, on a lay-up and two free throws by Rick March in the final minute of play.

The Recreation Department awarded trophies to Cornell coach Dave Epstein and members of the team: Rick March, Jeff Knowles, Robert Steir, Joe Policastro, Wayne Lewis, Dave Geltman, Joe Demark, Steve Wright, David Wasserman and Danny Strulowitz.

Most Valuable Player trophies were awarded to Jeff Knowles of Cornell and Mitch Toland of Yale.

Cornell opened an early lead which it boosted to 12 points at the end of three periods. Yale, led by Toland, put on a furious rally in the final period to draw close. Five fouls put Toland on the bench with three minutes to go but the Yale players did not quit and, with 18 seconds left in the game, took the lead for the first time when Peter Ard, a sixth grader, hit a clutch jump shot from on top of the key.

Cornell then called time and set up a play in which March hit an open driving lay-up. He then added two foul shots after a Yale turnover to ice the victory.

Jeff Knowles was outstanding for Cornell as he scored 20 points, rebounded well and played outstanding defense. March added 19 points and had an outstanding floor game. Bobby Steir also scored 19 points, hitting with consistency over the Yale defense. Wayne Lewis had another strong game; he scored 14 points and played well off the boards. Wayne had a bucket in the final minutes to help the victory.

Toland had another outstanding game for Yale. He led all scorers with 39 points and completely dominated the back boards when he was in the game. Foul trouble kept Toland on the bench the entire third quarter. Peter Ard and Danny Cirelli, both sixth graders, were particularly effective on defense and each scored eight points. Pete Prete scored seven points and had a strong game off the boards. Steven Tenenbaum scored eight points, Ray Rapano five points and Jim Craner hit a foul shot. Bubba Fullum was also outstanding for Yale on defense, had a good floor game and scored four points.

Juniors beat Florham Park in OT to gain Verona semis

The Springfield Junior Minutemen split a pair of basketball games last week, losing to Livingston before beating Florham Park in the quarterfinal round of the Verona Tournament.

On Thursday, the seventh graders traveled to Livingston and dropped a 60-56 decision. Twice during the game Springfield fought back to erase deficits but just could not get the one basket needed to go ahead. At one point in the first half, the juniors cut a 24-10 deficit to 31-28 at the end of the half.

In the second half, they cut Livingston's 50-38 lead to 53-52 with a little less than two minutes left to play. The juniors then stole the ball, came down court and missed three consecutive layups.

A Livingston player finally got the rebound, threw the ball the length of the court to a teammate standing all alone who scored an easy layup. That play proved to be the crusher and the seventh graders never got any closer.

All in all it was a poor shooting night for Springfield, which missed numerous layups and other good percentage shots and sank only four of 10 from the free throw line, many of them one and one situations.

Alan Berliner led the team with 20 points, although it was not one of his better shooting nights, and in assists with seven. Roy Zitomer dropped in 11 points. Don Meixner led with 15 rebounds and added 10 points. Billy Condon came off the bench to spark the team to its two comebacks. He had a superior all-round floor game and contributed six points. Jerry Blabolli scored five points and led the team with four steals. Robert Steir came off the bench to grab five rebounds and drop in four points. Other boys who played for Springfield were starter Billy Chesley, who saw limited action because of early foul trouble, and Peter Ard.

Saturday, the seventh graders blew a 14-point lead and had to go into overtime to down Florham Park, 55-49.

Florham Park jumped out to an early 11-3 lead before the Juniors started to find the range and fought back to a 13-13 tie at the end of the first period. Superior defense enabled the Springfield squad to steal the ball numerous times in the second quarter en route to a 33-19 halftime lead.

In the second half, Florham Park kept whittling away at the lead until the tying shot at the buzzer sent the game into overtime. Springfield never lost its poise, however, and outscored the losers 6-0 in overtime to come away with a hard-fought victory. This was the fourth straight game in which the Juniors did not shoot well. Besides missing many easy shots from the floor, they hit only nine of 24 from the foul line in this contest—a total of 24 in their last 67 attempts.

Alan Berliner had a game-high 17 points and led the team with nine assists. Don Meixner was again the leading rebounder with 17 and scored 13 points. Roy Zitomer had a fine all-round floor game with four rebounds, three assists, a game-high five steals and 10 points. Jerry Blabolli pulled down seven rebounds and dropped in nine points.

Billy Condon again came in off the bench to spark the team. Billy had a fine all-round floor game and helped the offense with four points. Robert Steir, a promising sixth grader, added two points to round out the scoring. Billy Chesley, although shut out in scoring, helped with seven rebounds, most of them coming late in the game when Florham Park was making its move.

Pingry presents athletic awards

Two students from Springfield and 10 from Mountaineer were presented with athletic awards at the annual winter sports assembly at the Pingry School, Hillside.

Letters were awarded to the following Springfield students: Bob Hough, Tudor court, junior varsity basketball; and Nancy Berkowitz, Chimney Ridge drive, girls' junior varsity basketball.

From Mountaineer: Robert Allan, Oak Tree road, varsity basketball; Robert Hain, Highwood road, varsity basketball manager; Marie Fages, Longview drive, Joe Papik, Sunrise parkway, Gerry Dillemath, Peachtree lane, varsity fencing; Skip Davis, Summit road, Charles Dooley, Outlook drive, varsity swimming; Joe Torcivia, Mary Allen lane, junior varsity basketball, captain; Dana Birnhak, Outlook drive, girls' junior varsity basketball; Peter Ziobro, Orchard road, third basketball.

Nevius on court for Brandywine

Bill Nevius of Springfield has just completed the basketball season at Brandywine College in Wilmington, Del. He was a key man for the Patriots, who placed second in the recent regional tournament at Bergen County College. Coach Jack Haines said Nevius will be an outstanding point guard next year.

Nevius was named to the all-tournament soccer team last fall, in recognition of his achievements as a left halfback for the Brandywine team. He is a hotel management major.

He is a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he played varsity baseball and soccer and was co-captain of the basketball team.

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

Dayton trackmen seek to better 14-1 record

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team is busy preparing for its spring season this week. The team will begin its competition next Thursday, April 1.

Last year the team had an exceptional record of 14-1. The trackmen were Suburban Conference champs, second in the state sectional meet, third in the state championship and fourth in the Eastern state championships.

High jumpers will include Kevin Doly, Mike Carroll and Brian Belliveau, who is recovering from an injury.

Mike Carroll, Hugh Cole, Carmen Appicella and Bob Fink will compete in the long jump. The quarter mile will be led by co-captain John Geiser, and will be strengthened with the help of senior Bill Leber who is coming out for the team for the first time.

The distance men will be led by co-captain Billy Bjorstad. The two-mile, mile and half-mile events will be shared by Charles Kiel, Brad Weiner, Greg Rusbarsky, Jim Stadler, Chris Clunie, Gary Sherman, Brian Mercer and Bob Tache.

Runners in the 100-yard dash will include Brandon Gambee, Harvey Kaish, Hugh Cole, and Carmen Appicella.

The 220 will be led by John Geiser, Mike Carroll and Ken Fingerhut.

Geiser, Mike Kane, Jay Hanigan and Bill Leber will compete in the 440.

Shotput men include Bob Potomski, Gambee, Andy Herkalo, John Guilianna and Don Lusardi.

The discus will be hurled by Potomski, Andy Herkalo, Joseph Ragucci, Steve Merkelbach and Greg Baskin.

Bobby Conte and Steve Matysek will compete in the javelin.

High hurdles will include Steve Pepe, Frank Ruggieri, Brian Belliveau and Jay Fine.

The intermediate hurdlers will be led by Vic Vitale, Frank Ruggieri, and Mark Cooper.

Van Vitale, Carmen Appicella and Pat Smith will compete in the pole vault.

Coaches Martin Taglienti and Bill Jones are working to get the team into shape. Taglienti stated, "Everyone is working above expectations. Cold weather has limited the performance of the team. This is the first year in the last nine that Dayton is considered one of the underdogs. This season will be a challenge to the team."

Veteran golfers improve chances for Dayton team

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional golf team is swinging into action this week preparing for its spring season. The team will open its competition on April 5.

Five returning lettermen will lead the team this season. They are seniors John Space, Eric Fromer and Steve Kirschbaum and juniors Steve Rothenberg and Mike Rosenberg.

Other team members include senior Paul Klinefelter, who is out for the team for his first time, sophomores Skip Liquori, Jeff Scholes, Robert Silva and Phil Santozzi, and freshman David Gechlik.

Coach Ray Yanchus expressed his optimism for the season when he stated, "With five returning lettermen the team has considerable experience. We expect to have consistency on the team, and hope to improve on last year's record of 7-9."

Demons, Hawks gain floor hockey final in DIPPER

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD

A 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked the Elizabeth Lancers down to fifth place in the final round of the Metropolitan Indoor Soccer League. The Hudson Dalmatians took top honors and the \$2,500 prize while the Dodgers went home with the \$1,000 and second place.

The games were played at the Pratt Institute where the playoffs will be held tomorrow night. The Lancers will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fourth game of the night. The first game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Lancers bounced right back from their Friday night setback and downed the Philadelphia Ukrainians on Sunday, 3-1, in a National Challenge Cup match, in overtime. At about the seventh minute of the game the players and fans were forced to take cover on the bus because of heavy rains. An hour later play was resumed and it took only 13 minutes after the restart for Ed Jijon to put the Lancers ahead. Philadelphia came back to tie it before halftime.

With a scoreless second half the game went into overtime. Lujs Tripodi hit the net with the winning goal for the Lancers at the 95-minute mark. At the 110th minute Jan Schewiak shot the insurance goal. The trip to Philadelphia and the one hour delay was worth it to the Elizabeth squad.

Baltimore downed Washington, 3-0, so this sets up a match between the Lancers and Baltimore on April 11 for the next round of play in the Challenge Cup.

The Lancers will meet Blue Star this Sunday at Farcher's Grove in a league game at 2:30 p.m. The Lancer reserve team will be at Branch Brook Park in Newark Sunday in the second round of the N.J. Cup, playing against Irpinia, at 2 p.m.

Someone threw a rock and hit a player on the field with just four minutes to play in that game between Doxa and Inter over in New York. The referee called the game at that point with Inter leading Doxa, 2-1: Doxa is protesting the game but I hope the officials do not make them play the whole game over. Just the remaining four minutes should be played or things like this will happen every time someone wants to play a game over.

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."

One-to-One benefit game

The One-to-One Foundation, made famous by ABC TV's Geraldo Rivera, will send a basketball team to Union to play against Allen Kauffer AZA, a Jewish youth organization supported by B'nai B'rith, in an April 12, 7:30 p.m. game at Union High School.

The One-to-One team, captained by Rivera, will include such personalities as Tom Chapin from the television show, "Make a Wish" and also Nick Benedict and Paul Gleason from "All My Children." ABC's daytime soap opera.

Admission will be \$1.50 and all proceeds will go to the One-to-One Foundation to benefit the mentally retarded. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 687-4334.

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Auto insurance policies carry higher deductibles

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran, in a special advisory this week to buyers of automobile insurance, emphasized that the standard automobile insurance policy for companies of Insurance Services Office now contains higher deductibles for comprehensive and collision coverages.

The deductible for collision is now \$200 instead of \$100. The deductible for what used to be full comprehensive is \$50. The deductible for what was \$50 deductible comprehensive is now \$100. Premium rates remain the same.

The new deductibles, which were announced by Commissioner Sheeran March 9, are effective now for new business and May 1 for renewal. ISO is a rating organization for about 230 companies which write auto insurance in New Jersey. The program approved for ISO permits the "buy back" of the old \$100 deductible for collision only by payment of an additional premium.

Sheeran said that he was compelled to issue a special advisory because it has been brought to his attention that at least one insurance group plans to renew policies at the old deductibles with the permitted increase in premium.

Sheeran identified the insurance group as the Continental Insurance Companies, which in a letter to its agents said: "The availability of the higher deductibles will be called to the attention of policyholders by means of a policy stuffer as Continental will renew outstanding policies at the same coverage as presently afforded but at the increase in premium."

Sheeran said: "That position does not reflect the program I approved for ISO. Under that program, the higher deductibles are the basic, standard insurance. It was adopted as a means of avoiding rate increases for comprehensive and collision insurance."

"At the same time for any car owner who wants the old \$100 deductible there is a provision for a buy back. But in no way is the buy back to be forced upon policy holders as the basic coverage. It is not."

"Policyholders must be clearly informed as to their rights so they know exactly what they are getting for their money and can make their own decisions as to whether they want to pay more for the lower deductible."

Tax withholding for retirees cited by IRS director

Retirees who receive taxable pension payments and other taxable income such as interest and dividends should make arrangements to have their federal income tax payments made through withholding.

Elmer H. Klinsman, New Jersey director of Internal Revenue, said this can be done by filing a Form W-4P with the agency issuing their pension or annuity payments. This form is similar to the W-4 which was filed with employers during working years. Arrangements can be made to have enough withheld to pay taxes due on all income providing that pension payments are large enough. Retirees will receive a W-2P form at the end of the year to be attached to their tax returns.

Annuitants or retirees who do not have taxes withheld from their pension payments should file estimated tax returns for 1976 and make the first quarterly payment by April 15.

Retirees who want to pay their income taxes when they file their returns will be penalized for their failure to pay in advance through withholding or quarterly payments.

Additional information on paying 1976 taxes through pension withholding or estimated tax payments is in Publication 575, "Pension and Annuity Income" and Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax." Both are free at IRS offices.



A PROPHET WITH HONOR—Chuck, Turtle Back Zoo's weather forecasting woodchuck, enjoys the fragrance of early spring flowers, proof that his weather prediction has come true. Chuck forecasts an early spring when most experts, including fellow groundhogs, disagreed. He can be seen at Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

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New IRS film highlights small business tax setup

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"Hey, We're in Business," a new IRS film highlighting tax law rights and responsibilities for owners of small businesses, is now available. It can be borrowed without charge by business, civic, fraternal, and other community groups. Elmer H. Klinsman, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, said this week.

The film covers such areas as the necessity for and importance of proper record-keeping, types of free taxpayer assistance available from IRS offices, what to do should a business not be able to meet a tax deadline, and the tax responsibilities of employers. Arrangements for borrowing the 27 and a half minute 16 mm. sound film in color may be made by writing to the IRS Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 1261, Newark, 07101. At least two alternate dates should be mentioned. The film traces the fortunes of a young couple who open a new restaurant in an established block of stores, and features a number of well-known television and theatre personalities.

Although "Hey, We're in Business," is intended to underscore the IRS commitment to maintain strong

links of communication on tax matters with owners of small businesses, the film also provides individual taxpayers with valuable information on recordkeeping, tax deadlines, and IRS taxpayer assistance.

Feiffer play will be read

Jules Feiffer's "The Whitehouse Murder Case" will be presented as a play reading next Wednesday by the Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Society of Essex, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

A discussion will follow the play reading. Moderator will be the Rev. Albert Hakim, director of the Center for Humanistic Studies at Seton Hall University.

Refreshments will follow the program and admission is free.

Bach music in concert

The Bach Kammerchor will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "St. John Passion" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel on the Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

Conducting is Joan Blume, choral music director at Highland Park High School, who spent a sabbatical year in Germany studying conducting with the noted Bach expert Helmuth Rilling.

The performance will be highlighted by five soloists, a chorus of 35 and an orchestra featuring the Paganiniana String Quartet.

Organ concert at St. Mary's

An organ concert, featuring compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be presented by Dr. George Ritchie Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Abbey Church of St. Mary's Abbey-Deibarton, located three miles west of Morristown on Rt. 24. Admission is \$1.

Dr. Ritchie is head of the Organ Department and associate professor of organ at the School of Music of the University of Nebraska. Previously, he was chapel organist at Duke University.

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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,
Professor, Union Junior College

Both the Union College's and Cranford Public Library's personnel keep me up to date on new books about birds. I read 20 or 30 of them a year. They come in all sizes, shapes and prices. Some get skimmed, some are useful for reference, and some are read from cover to cover. There's occasionally one that I can't put down until it's finished. During the last 15 months, one book qualified for the latter category, "Gulls—A Social History" by Frank Graham Jr., with photographs by Christopher Ayers, published by Random House, New York.

Frank Graham Jr., a field editor of the magazine "Audubon," is the author of a number of books about the natural world and man's impact on it, including "Since Silent Spring" and "Man's Dominion: The Story of Conservation in America." His articles have appeared in such national magazines as the "Atlantic" and "American Heritage." With his wife, Ada, he has written more than a dozen books on nature for young readers. Although he was born in New York, Graham has made his home in Milbridge on the coast of Maine for 15 years, where he has spent a great deal of time watching gulls, terns and other sea birds, visiting their nesting islands, and writing about them in a variety of books and publications.

Christopher Ayres, the photographer whose superb illustrations convey so much of the gull's story, has worked extensively for the Maine Audubon Society. He is a free-lance photographer living in Freeport, Me.

This book is the story of the inter-relationship between man and gulls. Over the past 150 years, man has thrown the gull out of context with its environment. Yet the gull has been able to adjust quickly and multiply at a rapid rate. Gulls are predators and scavengers. For hundreds of thousands of years, they have lived a somewhat precarious life, foraging along the shore and feeding on birds' eggs and nestlings. When man, the fisher, appeared, they followed their boats and hastily swallowed parts of fish thrown overboard. Occasionally they snatched a meal from man's nets. When the plow was turned to the acres where trees had been cut and land cleared for agriculture, gulls followed to reap a harvest of insects. Two gilded California gulls top a monument to their kind in Salt Lake City as a memorial to the crops they saved for the early Mormons during the great "cricket" invasion of 1848.

At the turn of this century, another fetish of man made great inroads on gulls' numbers. No woman would have been caught dead on Fifth Avenue unless her hat were covered with the plumage of birds. Egret plumes were most favored, but gull feathers were acceptable. At the urging of naturalists, federal laws were passed outlawing the use of feathers for this purpose, and gulls started on their long road back.

Another factor also entered the gulls' niche. Open garbage dumps appeared everywhere, particularly along coastal marshlands. Airports were built over and near these dumps and gulls, the scavengers, became a menace to planes.

Graham wrote, in his bottom line, "We would be poorer without gulls than they would be without us; these beautiful and fascinating creatures add to the marvelous natural diversity that enriches our lives."

TV program to focus on dentistry careers

An overview of the job market, studies and plans for the future of students in New Jersey dental schools will be featured on "Focal Point" which will be broadcast Sunday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 10, at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Host Susan Robinson will interview Allison Dilly, Director of Students for Dentistry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry, who will outline the steps one should take to prepare for dental school.

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Awareness on wheels Handicapped plan day at UC

A number of Union College administrators will conduct their business from wheelchairs on Monday, April 5, when UC and US, the physically handicapped students' organization at the Cranford college, conducts its first "Day of Awareness" to sensitize members of the college community to the special needs of the handicapped.

"Members of the college community are being asked to try life in a wheelchair for one day, so they may better appreciate the obstacles with which handicapped students cope," Judith Goldberg of Hillside, project chairman, said in announcing the program.

"Union College does accommodate handicapped students," Miss Goldberg added. "However, there are barriers that are discomforting and limit total participation in the life of the college."

She said these barriers include game rooms on the second floor of the Campus Center, which has no elevator; limited rest room facilities that accommodate wheelchairs; not enough drinking fountains at wheelchair level; cumbersome doors, and desks not high enough for a wheelchair.

Many of these concerns are in the process of being corrected, Miss Goldberg noted, but she looks forward to an increased awareness of these concerns and greater understanding of what the handicapped student experiences as a result of having those in a position to make decisions spend a day in a wheelchair.

There are only two totally barrier-free colleges in New Jersey, according to Miss Goldberg, Ramapo and Rider. Rutgers, she said, is in the process of eliminating barriers and she anticipates that Union College will join this list as the fourth college in the state to become totally barrier-free.

Acknowledging that in the current economic climate, Union College cannot undertake extensive construction to install elevators in buildings that were not designed for them, Miss Goldberg looks to federal funds for the handicapped as a possible solution to the problem.

"The college," she said, "has been cooperative and is making a sincere effort to eliminate barriers where it is economically feasible."

'Euphoria' at UC in gallery concert

"Euphoria" will come to Union College, Cranford, on Tuesday when the musical group of that name performs in a concert in the Tomasulo Gallery at 8 p.m.

The three-member group includes Dolores Young of Mountainside and Eileen Drenick of Garwood, both members of the Union College staff, and Wayne Olchowski of Union. All are former UC students.

"Euphoria" was formed about a year ago and has played in a number of area clubs and at benefits. The folk-rock music featured consists largely of original works by Miss Drenick.

Concert tickets are \$1 for students with a Union College ID card and \$2 for the general public.

The concert coincides with an exhibit of paintings by Jan Thompson, a member of the Union College Fine Arts department, in the Tomasulo Gallery.

Battin High 1941 class plans October reunion

Mrs. E. Vogel, the former Frances Russo of the graduating class of 1941 from Battin High School in Elizabeth, has announced plans for a 35-year class reunion to be held on Oct. 15.

The reunion committee is attempting to locate members of the graduating class. Any members of the class or people knowing the whereabouts of Battin 1941 graduates can assist in this search by sending their names, addresses and phone numbers to Mrs. Ruth Whittle, 7 Coldevin rd., Clark, 07066.

Freund blames FDA for deaths

Howard Freund of Roselle Park, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 12th Congressional District, this week accused the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) of being responsible for "untold deaths" as a result of the agency's restrictive policies.

"From January to August of last year," said Freund, "the increase in cancer deaths was 5.2 percent in spite of the vast sums spent each year to find a cure. It is criminal that American citizens must go to 24 foreign countries to be treated for cancer with products that were developed in the United States, all because the FDA refuses their use in this country."

Freund said "it is absolutely insane that the government will allow murder through the

abortion route but will not allow people their own choice of cancer therapy. It is about time that the powers of the FDA were curtailed for the good of the nation."

Green Lane Y to offer Jewish music program

A Jewish Music Night will be held at the Green Lane (Union) YM-YWHA Wednesday, April 7, as part of Jewish Bicentennial Week. Singing groups will be highlighted on the free program, which will be open to the public. Ben Plotkin will discuss the history of Jewish music. For more information, readers may call the Y at 289-8112.

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THADDEUS KOSCIUSKO POLISH PATRIOT & GENERAL

Throughout the chapters of history are numerous pages devoted to the heroic accounts of men of every nationality who, because of their love of liberty, have traveled to foreign lands and contributed much to the cause of liberty.

During the Revolution, the colonies were no exception. One such man to arrive on these shores to offer assistance to the Continental Army was the Polish Patriot, Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

Born February 12, 1746 in the Grand Duchy of Lithuania, near present-day Brest, Kosciuszko was educated at the Piarist College in Lubieszow. At the age of 19 he entered the newly opened Royal Military School in Warsaw. Upon graduation, he received a scholarship from the king to continue his studies in military engineering in France.

Impelled by a passion for freedom, Kosciuszko arrived in America in August, 1776. In October he was appointed a Colonel of Engineers, in which he served throughout the war.

During his American service his two most noteworthy contributions to final victory over the British was his fortification of the highlands of West Point, which he made impregnable, and his selection of Bemis Heights (New York) for the Battle of Saratoga.

Kosciuszko not only advised the American Commander, General Horatio Gates — who was considered by many as a serious rival of Washington's for Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army — to fortify Bemis Heights, but also prepared the American positions at this point which helped stop the advancing British troops under the leadership of General Burgoyne.

Kosciuszko's Bemis Heights fortifications was a deciding factor in bringing victory to the American forces during the Battle of Saratoga, the first great victory of the war for the new-born republic. Many noted historians consider the Saratoga engagement as the decisive battle of the Revolution.

In 1780 Kosciuszko was transferred south and fought with distinction under General Nathaniel Greene in the Carolina Campaign. His chief duties were to survey the field of operations, indicate strategic points, determine possible sources of food and water, and devise rapid transportation for troops and supplies, especially in the crossing of rivers.

Congress, in the year 1783, awarded him citizenship, a land grant and the rank of brevet brigadier general.

Upon his return to Poland in 1784, Kosciuszko's reputation, established while serving in America, put him in the forefront of those considered qualified for military leadership, and he was commissioned a major general in the Polish Army.

In 1793 the 2nd partition of Poland took place, this time between Russia and Prussia. Plundered and weakened both physically and morally, Poland looked to Kosciuszko as the only man who could organize an uprising. People rallied behind him. His forces defeated the Russians at Racowice and ably defended Warsaw, but was defeated by a combined Russian-Prussian force at Maciejowice. He was taken prisoner at St. Petersburg.

When released in 1796, he revisited America, and while here stopped in Elizabethtown and Philadelphia. In Elizabethtown he was introduced to Kosciuszko Kollock, the son of Publisher Shepard Kollock. He was so impressed with the boy that he presented him with a jewel that had been awarded him for the defense of Poland.

While in Philadelphia Kosciuszko met Thomas Jefferson, and they developed a mutual admiration. Before leaving America he executed a will dated May 5, 1798, whereby he left his American property consisting mostly of back pay for the purchasing of slaves, and giving them liberty in his name, and, at the same time, providing the money needed for them to learn a trade. He appointed Thomas Jefferson as executor of the will.

Later in 1798 he returned once again to Europe and settled in France where he continued his efforts in behalf of Polish freedom. From France he then established a home in Solothurn, Switzerland where he died October 15, 1817 as a result of a fall from a horse.

His body was later returned to his native Poland and reburied in Wewel Cathedral in Krakow. Nearby — following an ancient custom honoring a national hero — the Poles raised a huge mound of earth from all his battlefields.

In 1809, 8 years before the death of Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a boy was born in America who also celebrated his birthday on February 12th. Like Kosciuszko, he deplored slavery and is best remembered for issuing the Emancipation Proclamation that eliminated human bondage in America. The boy — destined to become the 16th President of the United States — was Abraham Lincoln.

Did You Know

... that during America's struggle for independence, men of many ethnic, cultural and social backgrounds came to the colonies to offer their services to General George Washington. Among those were Baron Frederick von Steuben from Prussia, the Marquis de Lafayette from France, Count Casimir Pulaski and General Thaddeus Kosciuszko from Poland. Each, with his own special skills and knowledge, contributed much to the final victory.

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★ DRIVE-IN & WALK-UP BANKING

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SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK

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BANKING HOURS

MAIN OFFICE — UNION SQUARE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Monday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Monday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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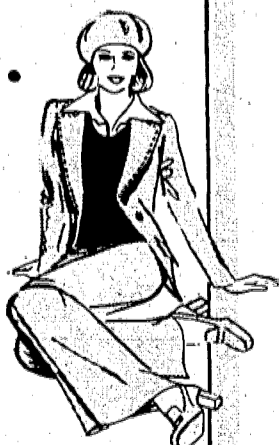
A Super Shoe Comes Along

HOT-T has it all! Style, fit and ultra comfort. We challenge you to find a more comfortable shoe. Cushioned platform, elasticized gore, tricot lining and adjustable buckle are the reasons why. Come see and try this shoe today.

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Religious News

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK,
ASSISTANT PASTOR
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.; Week-days—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.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., eves Shabbat service.
Saturday—“Saturday Night at the Auction,” 7:30-8:30 p.m., special patrons’ preview; 8:30 p.m., general admission.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; 9:30 a.m., German worship; 9:30 a.m., Chapel Bible study; 11 Peter 11, 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship; 4:45 p.m., fourth Lenten experience; 6 p.m., youth and family program.
Wednesday—5 p.m., sauerbraten kar-toffelkisse dinner.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
THE REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT
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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Missionary Conference speaker: Maceo Hemmingway, Evangelistic Committee of Newark; 11 a.m., speaker: the Rev. Ian Hay, Sudan Interior Mission; 11 a.m., Junior Church; 5:30 p.m., youth groups; 7 p.m., missionary cantata presented by Evangel’s Choirs; “Go Tell Your World,” speaker: the Rev. Ian Hay.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE
Thursday—8 p.m., Session meeting.
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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
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Adult Fellowship bowling party.
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Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible class; 7:45 p.m., Lenten worship; “Manipulation-Roadblock to Resurrection,” Rev. Timothy Spilker of Messiah Lutheran Church, Plainfield, pulpit exchange guest; 8:30 p.m., choir.

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MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR.
(ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE., RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456
In case of emergency, or no answer at church, call 379-2036.
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REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
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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 Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

Meeting program on antique glass

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Mrs. Frank Phillips will be in charge of hostesses for the evening. The table centerpiece arrangement will be made by Mildred Levens.

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This annual show, sponsored by the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will feature heirloom jewelry, English and French furniture, American primitives, fine glass and porcelains, clocks, unusual silver, copperware, dolls, quilts, toys and memorabilia.

Antique show April 25 at station in Westfield

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will hold an antique show and flea market on Sunday, April 25, in the Westfield railroad station parking lot on South avenue. There will be no admission charge to the public. Rental space for dealers is still available.
For further information, readers may call 232-7307 or 232-7323. A rain date has been scheduled on May 2.

LAFF of the WEEK



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



Newsman to talk to Hadassah unit

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah has completed plans for its book and author luncheon, featuring Eliezer Whartman, Middle East bureau chief of the RKO General Radio Corp., which will be held Wednesday at Temple Beth Ahm.
The committee for the event includes: Molla Gelwarg and Edith Callen, co-chairwomen; Estelle Berger and Bernice Spiegel, reservations; Dorothea Schwartz, publicity; Leonore Shindler, Iris Goodman, Betty Rosenthal, Ruth Schaffer, Bea Kazin, Gertrude Rosenbaum and Dorothea Schwartz, kitchen and dining room.
Tickets, priced at \$7, may be obtained from Cecile Bloomfield, 399-2333 or Ruth Chaiet, 379-9029. Mildred Robinson is president of the chapter. The proceeds from the luncheon will be allocated to the newly-reopened hospital at Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem.

Daughter for Perkels

A daughter, Mara Jill, was born March 7 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perkels of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Perkels is the former Lauren Blaustein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Blaustein of Woodside road, Springfield. Mara has a sister, Heather, 4.

PAINTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



SOCIAL SECURITY FOR FATHERS

Widowed fathers caring for minor or disabled children may be entitled to social security benefits on the record of their deceased wives because of a Supreme Court decision issued in March, 1975.
Under the court decision a father can now receive checks on the same basis as widowed mothers have in the past. Benefits can be paid to a father if he:

—Is the widower of a woman who died while insured under Social Security and has not remarried; and

—Has in his care an unmarried child under 18 (or older if disabled before 22) who is entitled to benefits.

A father who applies will need to show evidence of his marriage to his deceased wife.

There is a limit on the amount of benefits that can be paid to a family on one social security record. Therefore, if two or more children are already receiving benefits, total family benefits may not increase if the father becomes eligible.

A father’s benefits may be affected by his earnings. If the father earns more than \$2,760 a year, \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$2 in earnings above that amount. A benefit can be paid, however, for any month in which the father neither earns more than \$230 in wages nor performs substantial services in self-employment. His earnings affect only his benefits—not those of the children.

NEED HELP!
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in this Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call 686-7700

Overlook theater prepares to stage ‘No, No Nanette’

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary this week announced that Overlook Musical Theater will present “No, No Nanette” as its 1976 theater production.

Auditions will be held in June. Additional auditions will be held in September to fill any remaining vacancies in the cast.
Overlook Musical Theater productions traditionally take place during the first weekend of December.

“No, No Nanette” is a revamped version of the 1925 musical. It was recently on Broadway starring Ruby Keeler, Jack Gifford, Patsy Kelly, Bobby Van and Helen Gallagher. It was written by Burt Shevelove, and arrangement for presenting this show has been made with the Tams-Witmark Music Library Inc.

“No, No Nanette” features the music of Vincent Youmans. Two of the favorite songs in the show are “Tea for Two” and “I Want to Be Happy.”

Sisterhood hears beauty consultant

Beauty consultant Gale Untracht will demonstrate proper makeup and skin care at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Untracht began her makeup career under the guidance of Helena Rubinstein. She is associated with Arlene Roget Cosmetics. She has taught and demonstrated makeup and skin analysis at beauty salons, diet control and figure salons and for other women’s organizations. She also taught at the Madison College of Cosmetology.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Lee Harelik is Sisterhood president.

Herb gardening topic at Foothill Club lunch

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold a luncheon meeting on April 1 at the Town and Campus, 1040 Morris Avenue, Union. The program, to be presented by Shirley Montgomery and Cynthia Crowley, will be “Gardening with Herbs for Fragrance and Flavor.”

Election of officers for 1976-77 will be held. There are a few reservations open for the Mystery Bus Trip on April 14. For further information and reservations, readers may call Mrs. Kurt Steckley.



DR. AND MRS. W. ANDREW WESLEY

Ladies’ Benevolent Society to hear ‘Story of Worship’

A lecture entitled “The Story of Worship from Cave to Cathedral” will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. W. Andrew Wesley of Plainfield at the meeting of the Ladies’ Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m.

A spokesman stated: “The study emphasizes that people in all times, living in all places on the earth, have experienced the same great need for and belief in a superhuman being or beings.”

“The Wesleys follow man in his quest of immortality from pre-historic rites and burial practices, through such cults as sun and serpent worship to the major religions of today’s world. Their slides show not only many of the most famous monuments, the erection of which required incredible labor and dedication, but also some of the less renowned artistic creations man has devised for the divine being he reveres and worships.”

Dr. Wesley is a graduate of Cornell University. He received his Ph. D. degree from

New York University. Until his retirement he was head of the International Nickel Company’s research laboratories.

He has published 45 technical papers and has received some 80 patents in this and foreign countries. He is an elder in the Crescent ave. Presbyterian Church of Plainfield.

Mrs. Wesley, a past president of the Plainfield Branch of the American Association of University Women, organized and was the first president of the Plainfield Symphony Society Auxiliary.

She was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and took graduate work in art and architecture at the Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Wesley is the author of many poems, some of which have been set to music by her daughter, Mary Lou Wesley Krosnick, a pianist and composer.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

name game
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL ALARM CLOCK

\$13 BILLION IN BENEFITS
Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor indicate that nearly 14 million people received about \$13 billion in unemployment benefits in fiscal year 1975.

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

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING
Air-Conditioned
1- & 2 Bedroom Apts., \$238 & \$285

Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apt. Walk to all schools & train—25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

COLFAX MANOR
Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave. W.
Roselle Park Res. Mgr., 245-7963

Dover Furniture

Sale!

Special Purchase! This week only.

Save \$300.00
A traditional sofa 86" wide and a matching 58" loveseat will add warmth and comfort to your living room. Both are covered in a rich gold tapestry with loose pillow backs and bolster arm pillows. A designer-coordinated La-z-boy swivel rocker in olive velvet. A natural for the discriminating homemaker.
All this and immediate delivery.

Sofa & loveseat	Regular 899.95	On Sale 599.98
Sofa	Regular 499.95	On Sale 378.98
Loveseat	Regular 399.95	On Sale 278.98
La-z-boy Swivel Rocker	Regular 209.95	On Sale 158.98

Save \$120.00
Here's that full size sleeper sofa for those overnight guests. Manufactured by Eclipse and covered with rich Herculon plaid, brown fabric. Also, immediate delivery.
Regular 399.95 On Sale 278.98

Here is your new chair with exciting white plastic tube frame. The back and seat are in lush, tufted toast, vinyl fabric. Easy to assemble. Yours for the taking.
Regular 99.95
On Sale 38.98

Come in and select one, two or three fabulous contemporary cocktail or end tables in walnut and pecan random wood. Designed and manufactured by Lane, the furniture people. Immediate delivery, of course.
Regular 149.95 On Sale 98.98

Dover Furniture of Wayne
Route 46, Wayne, New Jersey (201) 256-3434

Dover Furniture of Springfield
Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey (201) 379-2171

Both Stores Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Revolving Charge, Master Charge & Bank Americard Plans Available

Religious News

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REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
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CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

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Wednesday—5 p.m., sauerbraten karloffelkloesse dinner.

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THE REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT

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REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

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Tickets, priced at \$7, may be obtained from Cecile Bloomfield, 390-2333 or Ruth Chaiet, 379-9029. Mildred Robinson is president of the chapter. The proceeds from the luncheon will be allocated to the newly-reopened hospital at Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem.

Daughter for Perkel

A daughter, Mara Jill, was born March 7 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perkel of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Perkel is the former Lauren Blaustein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Blaustein of Woodside road, Springfield. Mara has a sister, Heather, 4.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS
Retirement Advisor

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR FATHERS

Widowed fathers caring for minor or disabled children may be entitled to social security benefits on the record of their deceased wives because of a Supreme Court decision issued in March, 1975.

Under the court decision a father can now receive checks on the same basis as widowed mothers have in the past. Benefits can be paid to a father if he:

- Is the widower of a woman who died while insured under Social Security and has not remarried; and
- Has in his care an unmarried child under 18 (or older if disabled before 22) who is entitled to benefits.

A father who applies will need to show evidence of his marriage to his deceased wife.

There is a limit on the amount of benefits that can be paid to a family on one social security record. Therefore, if two or more children are already receiving benefits, total family benefits may not increase if the father becomes eligible.

A father's benefits may be affected by his earnings. If the father earns more than \$2,760 in a year, \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$2 in earnings above that amount. A benefit can be paid, however, for any month in which the father neither earns more than \$230 in wages nor performs substantial services in self-employment. His earnings affect only his benefits—not those of the children.

NEED HELP!
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad. in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call 686-7700

Overlook theater prepares to stage 'No, No Nanette'

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary this week announced that Overlook Musical Theater will present "No, No Nanette" as its 1976 theater production.

Auditions will be held in June. Additional auditions will be held in September to fill any remaining vacancies in the cast.

Overlook Musical Theater productions traditionally take place during the first weekend of December.

"No, No Nanette" is a revamped version of the 1925 musical. It was recently on Broadway starring Ruby Keeler, Jack Gilford, Patsy Kelly, Bobby Van and Helen Gallagher. It was written by Burt Shevchov, and arrangement for presenting this show has been made with the Tams-Witmark Music Library Inc.

"No, No Nanette" features the music of Vincent Youmans. Two of the favorite songs in the show are "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy."

Sisterhood hears beauty consultant

Beauty consultant Gale Untracht will demonstrate proper makeup and skin care at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Untracht began her makeup career under the guidance of Helena Rubinstein. She is associated with Arlene Rogot Cosmetics. She has taught and demonstrated makeup and skin analysis at beauty salons, diet control and figure salons and for other women's organizations. She also taught at the Madison College of Cosmetology.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Leo Harelik is Sisterhood president.

Herb gardening topic at Foothill Club lunch

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold a luncheon meeting on April 1 at the Town and Campus, 1040 Morris Avenue, Union. The program, to be presented by Shirley Montgomery and Cynthia Crowley, will be "Gardening with Herbs for Fragrance and Flavor."

Election of officers for 1976-77 will be held. There are a few reservations open for the Mystery Bus Trip on April 14. For further information and reservations, readers may call Mrs. Kurt Steckley.



DR. AND MRS. W. ANDREW WESLEY

Ladies' Benevolent Society to hear 'Story of Worship'

A lecture entitled "The Story of Worship from Cave to Cathedral" will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. W. Andrew Wesley of Plainfield at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m.

A spokesman stated:

"The study emphasizes that people in all times, living in all places on the earth, have experienced the same great need for and belief in a superhuman being or beings."

"The Wesleys follow man in his quest of immortality from pre-historic rites and burial practices, through such cults as sun and serpent worship to the major religions of today's world. Their slides show not only many of the most famous monuments, the erection of which required incredible labor and dedication, but also some of the less renowned artistic creations man has devised for the divine being he reveres and worships."

Dr. Wesley is a graduate of Cornell University. He received his Ph. D. degree from

New York University. Until his retirement he was head of the International Nickel Company's research laboratories.

He has published 45 technical papers and has received some 80 patents in this and foreign countries. He is an elder in the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church of Plainfield.

Mrs. Wesley, a past president of the Plainfield Branch of the American Association of University Women, organized and was the first president of the Plainfield Symphony Society Auxiliary.

She was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and took graduate work in art and architecture at the Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Wesley is the author of many poems, some of which have been set to music by her daughter, Mary Lou Wesley Krosnick, a pianist and composer.

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Dover Furniture

Sale!

Special Purchase! This week only.

Save \$300.00
A traditional sofa 86" wide and a matching 58" loveseat will add warmth and comfort to your living room. Both are covered in a rich gold tapestry with loose pillow backs and bolster arm pillows. A designer-coordinated La-z-boy swivel rocker in olive velvet. A natural for the discriminating homemaker. All this and immediate delivery.

Sofa & loveseat	Regular 899.95	On Sale 598.98
Sofa	Regular 499.95	On Sale 378.98
Loveseat	Regular 399.95	On Sale 278.98
La-z-boy Swivel Rocker	Regular 209.95	On Sale 158.98

Save \$120.00
Here's that full size sleeper sofa for those overnight guests. Manufactured by Eclipse and covered with rich Herculon plaid, brown fabric. Also, immediate delivery.
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Here is your new chair with exciting white plastic tube frame. The back and seat are in lush, tufted toast, vinyl fabric. Easy to assemble. Yours for the taking.
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Come in and select one, two or three fabulous contemporary cocktail or end tables in walnut and pecan random wood. Designed and manufactured by Lane, the furniture people. Immediate delivery, of course.
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Dover Furniture of Springfield
Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey (201) 379-2171

Both Stores Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Revolving Charge, Master Charge & Bank Americard Plans Available

name game
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL ALARM CLOCK

AL HERR

\$13 BILLION IN BENEFITS
Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor indicate that nearly 14 million people received about \$13 billion in unemployment benefits in fiscal year 1975.

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

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING
Air Conditioned
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Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden. Walk to all schools & train—25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

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Your Guide To Better Living
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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART
• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

'Small town' atmosphere
found at Laurel in Pines

Laurel in the Pines, the Lakewood condominium community off North Lake drive across from Lake Carasajlo, is attracting residents of different backgrounds.

Richard Paley, marketing director for the community's one-to-three-bedroom townhouses and garden units, reports that among the homeowners are a judge, dentists, doctors, accountants, a retired military officer, lawyers, editor, bankers, college professors, business executives, salesmen, a director of the Great Adventure amusement park, a marketing director and a global transportation expert. There also are several self-

employed individuals.

"Their ages and family situations are just as diverse," Paley said. "The result is that Laurel in the Pines is sort of a small town, all by itself. We have our own community maintenance services, our own community pool and clubhouse, and many other recreational features. Along with our green lawn areas and walkways, Laurel in the Pines is really a friendly municipality in miniature."

The majority of residents are married couples. Twenty-five percent of all resident couples have children in elementary schools, 10 percent have youngsters in nursery schools, another 10 percent are young couples

without children, and 50 percent are older couples whose children do not live with them.

The fact that Laurel's common areas and facilities are administered by elected representatives of the homeowners makes the community even more comparable to a municipality.

The styles of homes at Laurel in the Pines are also varied, ranging from a 985-square foot one-bedroom for \$27,990 to three-bedroom models with more than 1,830 square feet of space, priced at \$49,990.

Every home features new appliances—self-defrosting refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning wall oven, and dishwasher. Most include recreation or family rooms, and some are available with built-in garages.

One of the mid-range homes, Plan D, is built on three levels. This model has two bedrooms, two full baths and two powder rooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room and paneled recreation room. There is a combination storage-laundry room on the first level and closets throughout.

"Homes are so well-planned that there is only one optional feature," a spokesman noted. "Buyers may select a contemporary fireplace or a Franklin stove for an added touch of atmosphere and practicality. Otherwise, all of the amenities of modern living are included as standard equipment."

"Our tasteful residential environment is complemented by the carefree lifestyle made possible by the condominium concept," added Paley. "The usual homeowner chores, such as grass cutting, snow removal and other exterior jobs are handled by professionals."

On-site recreation facilities at Laurel in the Pines include an outdoor swimming pool and



CAMBRIDGE— One of four new single-family homes introduced at Panther Valley. Priced at \$83,900, the Cambridge has a vaulted two-story entry foyer enhanced by a sunken living room. The combined living room and dining room form a 31-foot entertainment center. The floor plan also contains four bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate breakfast room, paneled family room and a two-car garage. A master suite is featured on the second floor. Occupying the entire rear of the home, this suite includes a 10-foot walk-in closet and a separate dressing area with double bowl vanity, plus a ceramic bath. Other single-family homes with three bedrooms are priced from \$79,500. Panther Valley is located at Allamuchy in Warren County, on Rt. 517 one mile south of I-80.

sundeck, shuffleboard court and two outside barbecue areas. The clubhouse offers a wood-burning fireplace, game and tables, billiard area, saunas with showers, a party kitchen and meeting room.

Further, the Lakewood region offers a broad range of recreational opportunities. Lake Carasajlo provides a beach, boating, fishing and an amphitheater for summer musical presentations. Country clubs and golf courses are within five minutes, and the ocean is just 20 minutes away.

"Laurel in the Pines residents may deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest in preparing their federal tax returns. At the same time, they'll have the satisfaction of increasing their equity in the individual townhouse. There is also the assumption that the value of these properties will increase, based on historic real estate

Builders offer
special discounts
on monthly rental

With the occupancy of the first 30 families, rental activity at White Pine Luxury Townhouse and Apartment community in Lawrenceville has been consistently increasing with the first section fully rented.

According to the builders, Joe Bukiet, Tony Lipari, and David Foster, there are three main reasons for the upswing. First they offer a special bonus with the opening of the second section. For a limited time, they're giving \$15 per month off the rental for an entire year on one-bedroom apartments. Second, prospective tenants can see the progress of construction of the buildings and the surrounding facilities. Third, they're getting that "lived-in" look with families moving in.

When complete, White Pine will have a total of 209 units set trends," the spokesman said.

Laurel in the Pines may be reached via Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway. From there, take Rt. 549 south to Rt. 88. Turn right west onto Rt. 88 and continue to the intersection of Rt. 9. Turn left at the traffic light and make an immediate right turn onto North Lake drive. Laurel in the Pines is on the right.

on acres of landscaped lawns with cluster courts, a full size swimming pool and an abundance of on-site parking for tenants and their guests.

Each of the townhouses and apartments has been designed to provide the largest rooms with a combination of step-saver features plus sound-conditioned construction. Finest control of both heat and air conditioning is provided along with kitchens featuring color coordinated appliances—dishwasher, two-door refrigerator-freezer, oven, range with hood and nutritious custom cabinets, closets, terraces or balconies and a control TV antenna system.

White Pine is off Rt. 206, adjacent to the Rider College campus and a municipal park and a few minutes from historic Princeton with its shops and shopping centers. Commuting is available by train from Princeton Junction to Newark in 35 minutes and to Manhattan in 50 minutes. New York, Philadelphia and local buses pass nearby. Rentals start at \$275 per month for one-bedroom apartments and \$350 per month for the two-bedroom townhouses. Model Apartments are open every day except Thursdays.

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"The family Place" in Dover Township by Scarborough

Select the home that suits your lifestyle best!

It's all here, room to play, room to grow, and best of all a home that will grow in value every year you own it. Mother, Father and all the kids will have every convenience: schools, recreation, shopping in the newly constructed Ocean County Mall, and commuting is a breeze.

- 1 THE STURBRIDGE** — An authentic Salt Box Colonial with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer entranceway, magnificent living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, warm and cozy family room. Garage and patio included. Handsome fireplace with wood mantle and beamed ceilings and basement are available.
- 2 THE OXFORD** — A 2-story Colonial with foyer entrance, livingroom, diningroom, family room, powderroom and large utility room on 1st floor. 3 or 4 bedrooms, bath and dressing room on 2nd floor. Garage and patio included, basement available.
- 3 THE WESTBROOK** — A 3 bedroom 2 bath Rancher with spacious and private living areas featuring: large family room, eat-in kitchen, living room and diningrooms with convenient laundry room open to garage, with storage space for tools 'n toys and a patio.
- 4 THE NANTUCKET** — This remarkable 52' long Cape Cod home features: foyer, private livingroom, kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry facilities on 1st floor—Future expansion room for 2 large bedrooms, 5 closets and a full bath on 2nd floor. Garage included, basement available.
- 5 THE LEXTON** — A rooey ranch with 3 private bedrooms, bath and dressing room. Good closet space and a well placed utility room. Family sized livingroom, family room and eat-in kitchen, garage and patio included. Basement available.

Built in the Scarborough tradition of excellence, these homes are truly for the family who wants to grow, and have their homes grow with them in value. City sewers and water, curbs, sidewalk and concrete driveways as well as underground wiring. Weatherly features the "cluster" concept of lot layout which affords the utmost in privacy and space-to-room.

Model homes open for inspection Saturdays through Thursdays 10AM - 5 PM or call 201-341-4700. 8 3/4 % financing available to qualified buyers.

DIRECTIONS: Weatherly is located on Rt. 527 (Whitesville Rd.) in the Pleasant Plains section of Dover Township. Take Garden State Parkway south to exit No. 88, to Rt. No. 70 West. Continue on Rt. No. 70 (approx. 4 miles) to junction Rt. 527 (Whitesville Rd.). Turn left and travel approx. 2 1/2 miles to model homes, adjacent to the Ocean County Agricultural Building.

Take Rt. No. 9 Travel south to junction Rt. No. 571. Turn right and proceed on No. 571 to fork in road. Bear right onto Rt. 527 and proceed (approx. 200 ft.) to models, adjacent to the Ocean County Agricultural Building.

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PLENTY OF WOODED AREAS, YET CLOSE TO SEASIDE ACTIVITIES

BUY NOW!! CALL (609) 698-7077
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway, Exit 87, East on Route 534 to Model Area

the TIMBERS
Bay Avenue,
Barnegat, N. J.
Hours: Daily from 10 AM to 6 PM. Closed Tuesday

Widowhood, divorce classes to begin next month at Kean

EVE, the Women's Center at Kean College in Union, is sponsoring two workshops this spring to help the widowed and divorced explore their situations.

"Workshop for the Widowed," a six-session workshop, will begin on Monday, April 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. The instructor, Anneliese Pearl, a group counselor, will help participants explore different ways of coping with the inward and outward realities of being widowed. Social, economic and personal concerns will be discussed. The fee is \$40.

A new section of "Dealing With Divorce" will

begin on Thursday, April 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This six-session workshop will give women and men who are facing or who have experienced divorce a chance to explore their feelings about the breakup of a family.

Dr. Marcella Haslam of Shore Hills, a counseling psychologist and director of Counseling and Psychological Services at Kean College is the instructor. The fee is \$40.

Further information about either of these workshops may be obtained by calling the EVE office at 327-2210.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on March 23, 1976, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Frisberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on April 13, 1976, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY LIOTTA, Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE REDESIGNATING THE NAMES OF VARIOUS STREETS LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION TO BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

- Section 1. On and after the effective date of this ordinance the name of the following named streets be and the same is hereby changed as follows:
1. From Twin Oaks Road to Euclid Avenue to be known as Balsam Way South.
2. From Morris Avenue southerly to its terminus to be known as Balsam Way North.
3. Buell Avenue
4. From Summit Road westerly to its terminus to be known as Buell Avenue, South
5. From Green Lane to Baskerville Avenue to be known as Buell Avenue, North
6. Elaine Terrace
7. From Walker Avenue to Florence Drive to be known as Elaine Terrace, North
8. From Union Avenue northerly to Route 7 to be known as Elaine Terrace, South
9. Fairway Drive
10. From West Chestnut Street to Route 22 (Westbound) to be known as Fairway Drive, North
11. From Route 22 (Eastbound) to Kenilworth Street to be known as Fairway Drive, South
12. From Creston Street to Fairway Drive, South
13. From Creston Street to Fairway Drive, South
14. From Green Lane to Baskerville Avenue to be known as Floral Avenue, North
15. From Summit Road westerly to its terminus and from Summit Road easterly to E. Garden Lane to be known as Floral Avenue, South
16. From Green Lane to Baskerville Avenue to be known as Floral Avenue, North
17. From Newark Avenue southerly to 100 feet south of Summit Road to be known as Fulton Street, North
18. From Foxwood Road to 100 feet north of Forest Drive to be known as Fulton Street, South
19. Greeley Avenue
20. From Route 22 (Westbound) to Progress Street to be known as Greeley Avenue, North
21. From Route 22 (Eastbound) southerly to its terminus to be known as Greeley Avenue, South
22. Greenwood Road
23. From Morris Avenue southerly to its terminus to be known as Greenwood Road, North
24. From Euclid Avenue to Carpenter Place to be known as Greenwood Road, South
25. Livingston Avenue
26. From Whittowood Road to 100 feet south of Salem Road to be known as Livingston Avenue, North
27. From Huntington Road to 100 feet north of Forest Drive to be known as Livingston Avenue, South
28. Monroe Street
29. From Route 22 (Westbound) to Progress Street to be known as Monroe Street, North
30. From Route 22 (Eastbound) southerly to its terminus to be known as Monroe Street, South
31. Richard Terrace
32. From Elaine Terrace, North to Florence Drive to be known as Richard Terrace, North
33. From Elaine Terrace, South to its terminus to be known as Richard Terrace, South
34. Sayre Road
35. From Route 22 (Westbound) to Vauxhall Road to be known as Sayre Road, North
36. From Route 22 (Eastbound) southerly to its terminus to be known as Sayre Road, South
37. Springfield Road
38. From Route 22 (Westbound) to Liberty Avenue to be known as Springfield Road, North
39. From Route 22 (Eastbound) to Kenilworth line to be known as Springfield Road, South
40. Rosemont Avenue
41. From Stevenson Avenue to Route 22 (Westbound) to be known as Rosemont Avenue, North
42. From Route 22 (Eastbound) to Globe Avenue to be known as Rosemont Avenue, South
43. Henry Street
44. From Route 22 (Westbound) to West Chestnut Street to be known as Henry Street, North
45. From Fairway Drive to Evergreen Parkway to be known as Henry Street, South
46. Edward Terrace
47. From Stanley Terrace to Alpine Avenue to be known as Edward Terrace, North
48. From Route 78 southerly to its terminus south of Halsey Street to be known as Edward Terrace, South
49. Kenneth Avenue
50. From Stanley Terrace to Alpine Avenue to be known as Kenneth Avenue, North
51. From Route 78 southerly to its terminus south of Halsey Street to be known as Kenneth Avenue, South

Section 2. Authority is hereby given for the replacement of such street signs as may be required to accomplish the foregoing name changes.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect July 1, 1976.

Union Leader, March 25, 1976. (Fee: \$42.64)

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Visit our Warehouse to the rear of our store. New shipment of lighting fixtures for every room just arrived! At SAVINGS of 50% to 70% OFF. Money Back if you can buy for less elsewhere.

Route 22, Union **688-8441**

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The fashion look of Spring and the fashion look of luxury are here in a new collection of Flemington's Town & Country collection of new spring coats and weather coats and part suits. Super leathers and suede dresses a cashmere and rare qualities in silk blends and polyester. And they are all here at priced for the new wedgeable shopper—hurry in while the selection is at its greatest.

RARE VALUE PRICED FROM \$70 TO \$395.

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Top off your spring ensemble with the enduring beauty of a fur jacket, cape or stole. All your favorites are here in Mink, Chinchilla, Fox, Lynx, Sable and more. It's the fashion look of spring for the fashionable woman of today. **SMART SHOPPER PRICED FROM \$495 TO \$4500.**

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Amusement News



IS THIS 'LUV' — Jerry Stiller is confused as he takes a right to the ribs from Marcia Wallace in stage comedy, 'Luv,' which will end its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Sunday night.

Pantomime Circus' set for three performances

The Foundation for the Performing Arts will present Lotte Goslar's "Pantomime Circus," at Union High School, in three performances of its new production, "Clowns and Other Fools," Friday and Saturday April 9 and 10, at 8 p.m., and a special children's matinee on Saturday afternoon, April 10 at 3 p.m. The evening performances will replace the previously scheduled appearance of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater in "Swan Lake."

Conceived by Miss Goslar, the "Pantomime Circus," in which she also stars, is dance and mime theater which employs techniques which she developed from classical and modern dance forms and from pantomime and allied theater arts.

Highlighted will be spoofs, satires and clownishness.

Fund-raising organizations are invited to contact the Foundation for the Performing Arts office, and additional information may be obtained for the public by writing to the Foundation at P. O. Box 25, Union 07083 or by calling 688-1617.

Union man leads revue



TONY FRANCO

Union-born singer Tony Franco will headline an Italian-American revue Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Union High School.

Franco, who maintains residence in Union Township, and is a member of Columbia Civic and Social Club of Union, has appeared professionally in night clubs and supper clubs from coast to coast.

The show on Saturday will feature radio, television and recording star Toni Braxi, who will fly in from Naples, Italy; Violetta Dei of WRL Radio; Mario Vitale of Naples, comedians Mi Mi Cecchini and Joe Della and emcee Phil Scott of WRLB's Continental Radio Show, Filippo Crisafulli and Nino Ingrati and his orchestra.

Ticket and reservation information may be obtained by calling 964-3828 or 964-9640.

Comedy at Fox

"Next Stop, Greenwich Village," adult film comedy, starring Lenny Baker, Shelley Winters and Ellen Greene, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

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."

'Oliver' to open

The Kelly Street Players' musical production of "Oliver" will open tomorrow night at 8 at the Kelly Street Playhouse, Orange Avenue, Orange. The show also will be staged Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Robert T. McLaren will serve as director, with Mrs. Evelyn Clark as musical director and Mary Iannelli and Sue Melnychuk as assistant directors.

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MAPLEWOOD

They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed!

JAMES COBURN • SUSANNAH YORK • CHARLES AZHAROV • ROBERT CLAP

Sky Riders

Theater Time Clock

*All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Eliz.) NASHVILLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:10; Sat., 1:40, 6:15, 9; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:04; Fri., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9.

FOX-UNION (RU 22) NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 7:45, 10; Sat., 5:45, 7:45, 10; Sun., 5, 7, 9:15.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:35, 10:05; Sat., 5:50, 7:25, 9, 10:30; Sun., 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:25, 7:50, 9:20.

MAPLEWOOD Last times today: SWEPT AWAY, 7, 9:15; SKY RIDERS, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sun., 6:30, 9:45; W.W. AND DIXIE DANCEKINGS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 5, 8:15; ALLADIN AND MAGIC LAMP, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) SUNSHINE BOYS, Thurs., Mon. and Tues. 7 and 9, Fri. 7:30 and 9:30; Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

PARK (Roselle Park) FORTUNE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; BLACK BIRD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 3:25, 6:40, 9:55; Sun., 2:40, 5:55, 9:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30.



HELD OVER—Nashville. Director Robert Altman's film which interweaves the lives of 24 major characters, continues its run at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. Left to right are David Hayward, Cristina James and Allan Nicholls. The picture has an all-star cast.

'Boys' to end; 'Verona' next

"The Sunshine Boys," Neil Simon's stage comedy, will play its final week at the Craig Theater, Summit. Performances will be tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," musical version of William Shakespeare's play, will open Friday, April 9 and will play weekends through May 2. John Dunnell will direct, with musical direction by Harry Ailster.

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DISC 'N DATA



NEW TEAM — Frank Sinatra (left) will join John Denver (right) when Channel 7 presents "John Denver and Friend" Monday at 9 p.m.

Orchestra, Harry James and Nelson Riddle and their orchestras.

For Sinatra, it'll be like Homecoming Week—he was given his first show business break by James, he became a major star with Dorsey's band and Nelson Riddle arranged many Sinatra hits.

And Denver joins Francis Albert in a medley of Sinatra favorites: "My Kind of Town," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "I'll Never Smile Again," "It Was a Very Good Year" and "High Hopes."

In turn, Sinatra offers a city-slicker version of Denver's hit tune, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Simon play stars Ross

Dylan Ross, who has had more than 33 years of theatrical experience on stage and screen, stars in Neil Simon's Broadway comedy "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," weekends at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn dinner theater. He will be seen in Paramount Pictures' "The Marathon Man."

Ross, who teaches theater at Cornell University and Princeton University, has directed and starred in his own production of "Tobacco Road," for the past 30 years, during tours throughout the country.

The Simon play is being staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through April 4.



GEORGE BURNS plays one-half of a vaudeville comedy team (the other is Walter Matthau) in movie version of Neil Simon's stage comedy, "The Sunshine Boys," currently at Old Rahway, Rahway.

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1:50 "SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER" (PG)

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TICKETS • RESERVATIONS

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

JERSEY CITY—N.J. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Henry Levine, Walter Schuller, Bernstein, Susan Starr, piano, March 27, 8:30 p.m., Williams Auditorium, Jersey City State College, 333 4127.

MONTCLAIR—Spring Festival of Dance. Featured artist, Linda Roberts, Emery Herman, guest choreographer, March 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium 893 4218.

MORRISTOWN—George Richtie, organ, March 28, 4 p.m. in the Abbey Church, 511 Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, 538 3231.

NEWARK—Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" with Vladimir Gazaroff, Alexander Gray, Eugenio Fernandez, N.J. State Opera, March 28, 7 p.m., Symphony Hall, 675 6665.

NEW BRUNSWICK—An Evening of Dance. Pat Mayer, choreographer, March 27, 8:30 p.m., State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, 865 555.

UNION—Thomas Hrynkiw, pianist, in New Jersey debut, March 27, 8 p.m. at Connecticut Farms School. Sponsored by Foundation for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 25, Union 07083, 688 1617.

UNION—Union Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leo Rindler, Thomas Lyman, harpist, Mozart, Rossini, Dussek, Chabrier, March 25, 8:30 p.m. at Connecticut Farms School, Chestnut Street, 646 8082 or 686 5771.

WEST ORANGE—Metropolitan Y. Orchestra, conducted by Michael Barlos, Carmi Zori, violinist, Seton Hall Chorale, 354 6000, ext. 712.

Y.W.M.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 740 Northfield Ave., 736 3200.

Film

ELIZABETH—Walt Disney's "Animals That Roam the Plains," March 25, 3:30 p.m., Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad St., 354 6000, ext. 712.

MADISON—La Symphonie Pastorale, March 30, 7:30 p.m., University Commons, Drew University, 377-3000.

MOUNTAINTIDE—Nature Films, Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 292 5920.

Theater

CRANFORD—Mack and Mabel, Fridays and Sundays at 8:30.



IN COMEDY SPOOF — Gene Wilder is shown as Sigi Holmes, 'Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother,' who fights villain Roy Kinnear with a giant shoe. Picture, which is being shown at three theaters, Lost Picture Show, Union, and the Five Points Cinema, Union, and on a double bill with "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings," at New Plaza, Linden, also stars Madeline Kahn, Mary Feldman and Dom DeLuise.

SKY RIDERS

"Sky Riders," starring James Coburn, Susannah York, and Robert Culp, opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater. The picture, in color, is rated PG.

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Grand Opening for Kindergarten, Sept. 76
Call 687-2452.

SECRETARIES WITH STENO

Call today to register for temporary assignments in your own home.

241-6011

KELLY GIRL

Roselle Shopping Center
584-B Maritan Rd
Equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY WORK "INSTANT JOBS" SECRETARIES TYPISTS

Short & long term assignments. Union & Essex counties. Permanent opportunities also available.

PAY DAY EVERY FRIDAY

Warehouse M/F Needed

Must have car.

STAND-BY PERSONNEL TEMPORARY PERMANENT

427 Chestnut St., Union
964-7717

In Del Ray Bldg.
NEVER A FEE - EVER
We specialize in people.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 5

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

By Experienced Massage Therapist. Call after 5:30 P.M. 686-7700

SWEDISH MASSAGE

By Experienced Massage Therapist. Call after 5:30 P.M. 686-7700

Call the experts to do the job-right! Dial 686-7700 to place an ad in this section.

Personals 5

Mrs. Rhonda 686-9685
Handwriting Analysis. All types of Readings & Advice. Appt. Only. 200 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07081. Ctr., free parking. 2-23-55

MAKE YOUR WEDDING MEMORABLE - Flowers by Susan Marie. Exclusive design for all occasions. Silk, Dried, Fresh or Artificial. Call for appt. 687-9171. 2-23-55

MRS. ROSE
Gifted Spiritual Reader. Advice on all Affairs of Life. Past, Present & Future. 106 N. Wood Ave., Linden. (Above A&S Auto Store) 862-6502. 2-23-55

Lost & Found 6

LOST: White cat, black markings, red collar with name tag (Fuffie) vicinity of Woodside (Springfield). Any information call 379-5021/5027. Reward. 2-23-55

Antiques 7

BICENTENNIAL ANTIQUE COLLECTABLE & CRAFT SHOW Sat. & Sun., Mar. 27 & 28. Sponsored by Plainfield J.C. at Plainfield High School (next to flea mkt.). Vendors call Bill Larew, 968-4626, or Hal Pottery, 778-8304 after 6 P.M. 2-23-55

FOR SALE: Monroe posting machine. Best offer for more info. Call Mrs. Ryan at 686-7200. 2-23-55

ANTIQUE COLLECTABLES & CRAFTS SHOW, Sat. & Sun., Mar. 27th & 28th, sponsored by Plainfield J.C. at Plainfield High School (next to flea mkt.). Vendors call Bill Larew, 968-4626, or Hal Pottery, 778-8304 after 6 P.M. 2-23-55

Garage Sale. Household items, curtains, bed spreads, glassware, misc., Sat. & Sun., April 3 & 4, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Birds, 271 Columbia, Irvington. 2-23-55

Garage Sale. Fri. & Sat. Pool table, clothes, tools, misc. cheap prices. 323 Hillside Ave., Springfield. K-3-25

Garage Sale. 4 Webster St., Irvington. Toys, books, records, furniture, clothing, bric-a-brac. All proceeds for the Spaulding Army. For information 373-7056. K-3-25

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Dear Classified Advertising Dept.

Suburban Publishing. For Sale. I am finally do work in Suburban's local community newspapers. Ad ran in your classified section on Thursday and I sold it on the first call... there were many calls thereafter from interested parties in Roselle, Linden, Kenilworth etc. B. R. Union, N.J. HA 11

DOLLS: Beautiful decorative dolls, new, various sizes, assorted colors. Perfect for every occasion. The price is right. 687-8076. R-3-25

EMPIRE sofa 24 x 80, very good condition. Asking \$400. HA 11. Call 654-4331. K-3-27

ESTATE SALE - Contents of old home, furniture, dishes, many antiques, dishes, linens, tools, books, etc. March 26, 27, 28, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 419 Sherman Ave., Roselle Park, 245-7115. R-3-27

EVERY THURS. Flea Mkt. Antiques, new merchandise, produce, baked goods, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Wesley Methodist Church, 6033 Woodbridge, Union, N.J. (btwn. Ford & Ambly Aves.). Dealers call btwn 9-10 am. 738-2329. HA 11

FINE ITEMS. Bismarck, Fri. & Sat. at 256 Emerson Ave., off. Sully Ave., Union turn at Army & Navy Store, 6033 Woodbridge, Union, N.J. (btwn. Ford & Ambly Aves.). Dealers call btwn 9-10 am. 738-2329. HA 11

FOR SALE: Monroe posting machine. Best offer for more info. Call Mrs. Ryan at 686-7200. 2-23-55

FORMICA Various sizes, colors, approx. 500 ft., must take lot, \$100. Free. Call 686-7200. 2-23-55

FURNISHINGS of beautiful 4 1/2 room apartment. Call for info. For new wedds or anyone with good taste. With option to sublet the apartment. Call 686-7200. 2-23-55

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. WELFARE & PEOPLE WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS. INSTANT CASH. MR. GRAND, 373-6111. R-11

Garage Sale. Household items, curtains, bed spreads, glassware, misc., Sat. & Sun., April 3 & 4, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Birds, 271 Columbia, Irvington. 2-23-55

Garage Sale. Fri. & Sat. Pool table, clothes, tools, misc. cheap prices. 323 Hillside Ave., Springfield. K-3-25

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SELLING OUT

HOME FULL OF OLD GOODIES. LILLIAN SMITH LIQUIDATING. 1000 Compton, Hillside, Fri. & Sat., 10:30, Dr. Maple Ave. to Clark St. to Compton Terr. Maple bedroom suit, love seat, leather top & other tables, antique kitchen set w/ chairs, lamps, antique clocks, w/ cane chairs, mahogany extension table, antique bric-a-brac unit, paintings, lithographs, Dresden figurines, 2000 yr. old china, silver, jewelry, dolls, fireplace equip., crystal, bric-a-brac, books, etc. Call 686-7200. K-3-25

STOVE CALORIC 40 IN. WHITE. GOOD COND. \$25.00. 964-4861. K-3-27

10 PERCENT SALE. MAY MOON STORE. 221 Morris Avenue, Springfield. R-3-27

Pets, Dogs, Cats 16. DOB OBIENCE, 10 lbs. dog, course \$30. UNION, WESTFIELD, 6033 Woodbridge, Union, N.J. (btwn. Ford & Ambly Aves.). Dealers call btwn 9-10 am. 738-2329. HA 11

DOG GROOMING. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed, or clippings returned. 686-6237. R-4-16

FREE to good home. 2 1/2 room MINIATURE Italian Greyhound dog. Trained. Call between 6 & 9 P.M. 687-2211 or 687-8470. R-3-25-16

AFGHAN PUPPIES, AKC reg., good blood line, OFA approved. Call 686-6237. R-4-16

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS - Town of Country Dog Training Club. 4000 Spr. Hill, Union, N.J. Training course for \$25.00, taught by AKC licensed judges. New York City. Call 687-3848, 293-9153 or 355-7505. R-4-16

SIBERIAN & ALASKAN Husky pups, unregistered. M-F some blue eyes, shots, & wormed. R-3-27-16

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy 17. TOY TRAINS & TROLLYS WANTED. HIGHEST CASH \$5. PAID! Call 467-0065. R-3-27-17

LIONEL TRAINS. Pay at least \$200. car engines No. 108, 381, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Call 686-7200. K-11-17

U.S. PLATE BLOCKS. Singles, accumulations, collections, Canada. Top prices paid. \$27-8011. R-3-25-17

PAYING \$3.25 per \$100 silver coins that I can use. Also used gold & sterling. Slams coins & metal collections. DENNIS COIN STORE, 520 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. R-4-29-17

TOP prices for U.S. & Canadian coins, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, collectibles, estates. RARE COIN EXCHANGE, 24 W. Price St., Linden, 862-1617. R-4-17

TV SET WANTED. PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR. Call 687-4624. R-1-17

WE BUY AND SELL BOOKS. 321 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N.J. 07068. K-1-17

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS. SINCE 1920. 2426 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 686-8236. Daily 8:5, Sat. 8:2. K-1-17-17

OLD CLOCKS WANTED. Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock repairs. R-1-17

CASH FOR SCRAP. Load your car. Call 687-4624. 100 lbs. newspapers, \$1.15 per 100 lbs., tied up bundles free for top material. 100 lbs. old newspapers, \$1.15 per 100 lbs. Brags just 24 cents per lb. \$1.15, 100 lbs. Load and haul. We also buy computer print outs & tab cards. We also handle paper drives for scout troops and civic associations. PAPER STOCK CO., 48-54 50th St., Irvington. (Prices subject to change) 374-1750. K-1-17

C & C CARPENTRY. Attics & basements remodeled. No job too small. Reasonable. Free estimate. Call nights, 371-5624. 2-23-55

CARPET & RUG. GLEM CARPETING & RUG CLEANERS. Spring sale! 15 cents sq. ft., sale 10 cents sq. ft. Call after 6 P.M. 354-8961. K-3-25-28

CARPET CLEANING. 40% to 60% savings. From \$29 per room. Free estimates. Call 686-7200. 2-23-55

DOMESTIC CARE. House Cleaning Blues Got You Down? Call Today! Housecleaners. Trained. Bonded. Insured. 371-8380. K-3-13-32

Home Improvements 50. ALUMINUM Siding Specialists. Free estimates, no salesmen, we do it right. Call for free literature. Experience. Capasso & Pollit 731-6961, 687-4046. R-5-29-50

Landscape, Gardening 57. COMPLETE landscape service, monthly care. Power raking, reseed, topsoil, new lawns, trim trees & shrubs. Call for free estimate & seeding. 376-2165. R-5-27-57

WHY PAY MORE? EVER-GREEN LANDSCAPING. Complete Landscaping Services. Call 686-2155 or 745-1238. R-4-57

QUALITY lawn care - Spring clean-up, topsoil, fertilization, lawn mowing, landscaping. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. 379-5359. R-5-29-57

S. ARPINO LANDSCAPING & MASONRY. Spring clean up, weekly maintenance. Patios, stone & steps. Free estimates. 761-5320. 4-17-57

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just wait. Call us with your used car. We'll buy it. Call 686-7700. R-3-25

Landscape, Gardening 57

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Basements, attics, and all types of odd jobs. Call 964-3739. R-4-15-57

PIZZUTTI LANDSCAPING. MONTHLY CONTRACTS. LIME, FERTILIZER, ETC. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 687-6982. R-4-29-57

J. MARTINO LANDSCAPING. Spring clean-up, sod, seed, monthly maintenance. Call 686-2544. R-4-15-57

Home & Office Cleaning. REASONABLE RATES. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 753-2939. R-4-29-62

Masonry 63. SIDEWALKS, steps, all masonry. Fully insured, free estimates. M. DEUTSCH, Springfield, Dr. 9-9099 after 5 P.M. R-5-27-63

SIDEWALKS, steps, plastering, waterproofing, sump pits, black topping. CALL BOB 352-1799. R-4-16-63

PHIL TERRANOVA. Sidewalks, patios, steps, walkways. Hillside Ave., Orange, N.J. 678-0969. Call us for free estimate. R-5-27-63

Moving & Storage 64. LOCAL & SHORE AREA. MIKE 399-0978, CU 842-3887. R-4-8-64

MOVING PEOPLE, big jobs, small jobs. We move anything. Also buy old cars, clean ceilings & attics. Call bet. 6-30 p.m. - 12 midnight. 925-2274. R-5-14-64

THOMAS J. KELLY & CO. Plumbing, heating, electric, sewer, cleaning. Free est. N.J. Lic. No. 5046 day or night, 373-5514. 2-29-71

Roofing & Siding 78. ROOFING, GUTTERS & LEADERS. REASONABLE. 371-6595. 2-25-78

G & G ROOFING CO. Hot Roofs, Shingles, Repairs, Gutters, Lead, Painting. Reliable. Licensed. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. 373-9378, 373-7177. 2-25-78

Slipcovers & Draperies 80. PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS, buy direct from factory & save. Custom pin-fitted in your home. All fabrics. Free home dem. 24 hrs., 642-2917. 2-25-80

TV, Radio & Hi-Fi 87. SELNEK TV SERVICE. All WORK GUARANTEED. \$4.50 BAW, \$7.50 COLOR. CALL DAY OR NIGHT. 242-7274. 2-4-87

TV SERVICE. Color picture tubes for all make sets \$89.95 up to 687-2926. 2-25-87

REAL ESTATE. Houses For Sale 96. FLORHAM PARK. Maintained basement with bar, finished ranch, 74 ft. raised Ranch. 1 year old, custom built, 10 huge rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full garage, full basement. Wall to wall throughout. Principals only. By owner. \$115,000. Call 822-3074. 2-27-96

MOUNTAINSIDE. JUST LISTED. All brick and stone Cape, 4 BRs, 2 baths, stone wall fireplace with raised hearth in L.R. \$50's. Act fast. 2-25-96

REMLINGER. REALTOR. 376-3319. 2-25-96

ROSSELLE PARK. Geo. Paton Assoc. 416 Chestnut St. 241-8668. 2-25-96

SPRINGFIELD. 1 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, finished basement with bar, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful fenced-in backyard bordering golf course. Walking distance to stores & schools. \$59,900. After 5 PM, 467-0154. 2-27-96

GREAT FOR KIDS! A large back yard for nice days & a basement playroom when it rains. This 3900 sq. ft. 2 story home offers 4 bedrooms, a modern kitchen, full bath, and a full \$4,900. Call today! Realtors. 2-25-96

OAK RIDGE REALTY. 372 Morris Ave., Spfld. 376-4822. 2-27-96

IN YOUR future. This young 4 & 5 room, 2 family home allows you to live in an apartment & rent the other. Separate heat & utilities. Upper 60's. Call now! 2-25-96

OAK RIDGE REALTY. Realtors. 376-4822. 2-25-96

Apartment Wanted 98. 26 yr. old gentleman seeking apartment in Suburban setting convenient to Newark, with garage, yard & April 1st occupancy desired. (No garden) April 7-17-55. 2-27-98

RETIRED professional couple want 4 1/2 room apartment. Clean modern parking. Reasonably priced. References. Call for security. No pets. Write Box 746, Union, N.J. 2-4-98

Houses Wanted 100. IF YOU Plan to Sell or Buy Give Us a Try! You'll See Glad You Did. TIME REALTY, Broker, 1010 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. 3-27-100

HOUSES WANTED IN Springfield, in the 50's. Call 355-3419. 2-25-100

PAINTERS. ATTENTION! Apply yourself to over 80,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad! Call 686-77