

Charles Quinzel, former Springfield official, dies at 91

Funeral services for Charles S. Quinzel, 91, of 102 Mountain Ave., Springfield, a former member of the Springfield Township Committee and Board of Education, will be held this morning at Smith & Smith Suburban, Morris Avenue, Springfield.



Mr. Quinzel, who was an active member of numerous local organizations, died suddenly on Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, he was 91.

Mr. Quinzel, the grand-uncle of Springfield Chief of Police George E. Parsell, was born in Cranford and was brought to Springfield as a child. He lived here for 90 years. For 60 years, he operated Charles Quinzel & Sons, a painting and decorating contracting firm, based in the township.

Wetlands life studied Probe mosquito spray effects

Small, fiddler crab, marsh grass, killifish... If lives in the New Jersey wetlands, a team of Rutgers researchers is finding out practically everything about it.

DEP sponsoring free auto emission tests in Springfield

Motorists have the chance to obtain free auto exhaust emission tests, similar to those currently in use at state motor vehicle inspection stations, today and tomorrow at the Metropolitan Air Pollution Control field office, Rt. 22, Springfield.



The mobile unit is equipped with the same type of emission-measuring instruments used at motor vehicle inspection stations, a DEP spokesman said.

Local educator on UC committee

Prof. Judith Mayer of 113 Irwin St., Springfield, is among 70 members of the Union College faculty having committee assignments for the current 1972-73 academic year.

Egg display shaping up Annual contest in Woodbridge

Eggs of every color, eggs decorated with lace, ribbon, velvet, sequins, eggs made in the shapes of claws, humpy dumplings and animals—no matter what, you will find it among the hundreds of decorated eggs on display at the Woodbridge Shopping Center.

Bob & Gabriel Present Spring '73 "Strip Tease" by Rinaldi

Small World, a film-talk series, will be presented on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., by its author, Fran Williams Hall, in the last of this season's Summit Nature Club's Audubon, wildlife film series.

Y reports increase in '72 attendance

The Summit Area YMCA in its 1972 annual report issued last evening at its annual dinner revealed that increased services, programs, and facilities, the Y had a total reported attendance of 146,767 in 1971.

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RELATIONS RESUMED On April 3, 1964, the United States and Panama resumed diplomatic relations that were disrupted by January riots in the Canal Zone.

BRAHMS DEAD The famous German composer Johannes Brahms died in Vienna on April 3, 1897.

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Pool accepting memberships

Membership in the Springfield Community Pool for the 1973 season is now open to all permanent residents of Springfield.



A complaint often voiced these days, by both policemen and general public, is that law enforcement officers are being buried under an ever-increasing pile of paperwork.

Committee offers first aid course

The Springfield Industrial Relations and Development Committee, citing the need for enacted federal legislation requiring all employers to have on their premises emergency first aid kits, has announced sponsorship of a first aid program.

Township police 'turned on' with automated record unit

A "SIDELIGHT BENEFIT" of the program will be the derivation of an automated traffic report records system. "When an accident report-writing duties will soon decrease."

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Youth is victim... it's the reel thing

A Union boy went fishing Monday in the Tawny River in Springfield, but instead of getting a fish, he caught a reel.

School board to meet

The Springfield Board of Education will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Florence Goodenow School.

Joint ecumenical evening will honor Israel anniversary

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, convener of the Springfield Jewish Association, announced this week that a joint ecumenical evening, commemorating Israel's 25th anniversary, has been planned by the clergy of Springfield.

Meeting cancelled by Regional Board

There will be no regular adjourned meeting of the Union County Regional District Board of Education during April. The meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Men's Club to sponsor show at Dayton Friday

The Springfield Lions Club will sponsor a "Springfield Fashion Show" at the Dayton Hotel on Friday, April 13.

Medical Pioneer

Frank Franzone of Springfield last week became one of the first 15 persons ever to use American-made, nuclear-powered pacemakers to keep their hearts beating properly.

Friends of the Springfield Public Library

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will sponsor a film series to be shown in the library meeting room beginning next Thursday, April 12.

Highest state court gets zoning appeal

Township Attorney Sanford Meakin this week reported that he had received notice of an appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court of a recent zoning verdict in favor of Springfield and against AMO Associates, owners of the office building at Morris and Short Hills roads.

Film series at Library to start next Thursday

The first film, "The Frozen World," introduces a series of 13 color films entitled "Civilization." To be shown over 13 consecutive weeks. This program is open to the public, free of charge.

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Local store owner accused of selling X-rated paperback book to a juvenile

The co-owner of a Springfield store was one of 57 persons in 10 Union County communities arrested April 11 for allegedly selling obscene material to minors, juveniles, directed by police, had reportedly made such purchases the day before.

Springfield police said the woman allegedly sold a pornographic paperback book to a juvenile on April 10. Her arrest, and those of the other shopkeepers and cashiers, was the culmination of a two-month investigation begun by Matthew T. Haney, Crawford police chief and president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association.

In January, that association unanimously passed a resolution calling for a crackdown on the sale of pornographic materials to minors. A committee was formed to direct the investigation, which was conducted in every Union County municipality.

Caldwell students finish study of India with native cooking

The exotic aroma of beef curry cooking permeated the corridors of Springfield's James Caldwell School one day last week. At lunch that day Susan Barasch's third graders celebrated the finale of their study of India, with all its differences from America, in climate, customs, dress and, especially, food.

Motorist charged with drunk driving

A Springfield man had been charged with drunk driving after he was involved in an accident April 12 on Morris avenue at Church Street which reportedly injured two persons.

Let's protect our earth

of the meal. As some children helped stir the browned beef, other boys and girls sliced tomatoes, onions and apples and readied spices, raisins and hot sauce cubes, all added to flavor the curry dish.



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30-year milestone for Carlan Studio

Joe Zuckenberg of Springfield heads the Carlan Studio of Photography, currently celebrating its 30th anniversary. The studio is now at 56 Mill road, Irvington, after 28 years in Newark. Zuckenberg launched his career as a Navy photographer during World War 2.

representatives of nearly 300 Lutheran congregations in New Jersey will take part in the annual meeting of the Lutheran World Association of New Jersey, Saturday, May 2, at 10 a.m., in the Lutheran Home, Jersey City.

Passover dance for singles slated
The Jewish College and the Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a Passover Dance on Sunday, May 13, at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, Garden State Parkway exit 138.

Lutheran meeting set
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NEW VW DEBUTS - Called the Sports Bug and featuring such unorthodox characteristics as wide track radial tires, Indy style steering wheel and racing type bucket seats, this new model of the 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle is on display at Douglas Motors Corp., 420 Morris ave., Summit. Suggested retail list price for the limited edition VW is \$2,699.

When questioned on the ACLU statements, Haney responded, "As far as the ACLU is concerned, we don't have the facts. We are enforcing the laws." Linden Police Chief Domenico Lallo, a member of the committee noted that he had just photographed the son of the daughter of a couple he filmed when they were married some 25 years ago.

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Watch for the Easter bunny Sat., April 21st & Sun., April 22nd

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COLONIAL VISITOR—The third grade pupils of Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School were visited recently by George Benson, humanities teacher of the Florence Goodenow School, Bergen, a student of pre-revolutionary American history, dressed in the attire of that period. He spoke about the colonial setting of Liberty Village, Flemington, which will be the next class trip for the five third grade classes. Such talks and trips are key aspects of the third grade social studies unit on pre-revolutionary America.

Two new books for children currently available at library

The following is a summary of new books for young people at the Springfield Public Library, provided by Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian.

—Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day, by Judith Viorst. Mrs. Viorst is attuned to a child's point of view in this amusing picture book, which reviews a really aggravating day in the life of a properly grumpy kid. Alexander wakes up with gum in his hair and ends his day by having to eat lima beans for supper and watch kiting on TV.

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The thought for food... BUNNY recommends this festive fruit topping for your Easter Sunday lunch. Simply combine one-half cup of peach and pineapple preserves with ground cinnamon, mixing well. Lightly mix in one-half cup of sherry or brandy, and spread the topping over the ham 30 minutes before the start of roasting time and the remaining half 10 minutes before the ham is served.

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St. James Cubs, dads in tourney

St. James Scouts, and their fathers will participate in a bowling tournament on Saturday, April 28, at the 4 Seasons. The next pack meeting will be held May 22. At the last meeting, achievement awards were presented: Den 1 - Byron Dudley, gold arrow; Tony Catalano, silver arrow; denner: Shawn McCabe, silver arrow; assistant denner: William Doerfler, silver arrow.

Den 2 - Drew Fontaine, denner; Dwight Sarri, assistant denner. Den 3 - Paul Fontaine, denner; Steve Dahmen, silver arrow; Wendell Jeter, bronze badge; Dan Ferguson, silver arrow; Robert Grassman, silver arrow.

Den 4 - Greg Lavee, silver arrow; Chris McIntyre, silver arrow; assistant denner: Ronald Poles, denner; Patrick Stajano, assistant denner. Den 5 - Richard Studios, gold arrow; Thomas Drum, silver arrow; gold arrow: Ronald Poles, denner; Patrick Stajano, assistant denner. Den 6 - Michael J. Fontaine, denner; Mark Wood, assistant denner; Steve Dahmen, silver arrow; Wendell Jeter, bronze badge; Dan Ferguson, silver arrow; Robert Grassman, silver arrow.

Den 7 - Greg Lavee, silver arrow; Chris McIntyre, silver arrow; assistant denner: Ronald Poles, denner; Patrick Stajano, assistant denner. Den 8 - Michael J. Fontaine, denner; Mark Wood, assistant denner; Steve Dahmen, silver arrow; Wendell Jeter, bronze badge; Dan Ferguson, silver arrow; Robert Grassman, silver arrow.

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Den 13 - Greg Lavee, silver arrow; Chris McIntyre, silver arrow; assistant denner: Ronald Poles, denner; Patrick Stajano, assistant denner. Den 14 - Michael J. Fontaine, denner; Mark Wood, assistant denner; Steve Dahmen, silver arrow; Wendell Jeter, bronze badge; Dan Ferguson, silver arrow; Robert Grassman, silver arrow.

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EVANGEL BAPTIST... The women's glee club and handbell choir of Moody Bible Institute in Gloucester will present a sacred music concert in the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. This music group, composed of students from many parts of the United States and foreign countries, will perform in musical festivals and special concerts extensively. The director

Robert Carbaugh, is a member of the faculty of Moody Bible Institute and former minister of music at the Moody Memorial Church in Chicago. The new sound in music to be featured at the concert will come from bells cast in Britain's Whitechapel Foundry, the maker of Big Ben and the Liberty Bell, and they have the same ringing tones as giant cathedral carillons.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

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

Since they were authorized by the New Jersey Legislature five years ago, environmental commissions have made important impacts in behalf of present and future aspects of the state we're in. It's interesting therefore to find an obscure one-paragraph bill now awaiting a vote in the Assembly which could have overpowering impact on the commissions.

Clean Air Council hearings planned throughout the state

The New Jersey Clean Air Council, an advisory body to the state Department of Environmental Protection, will hold its 1973 series of public hearings on May 2, 9, and 16. Testimony will be taken on the topics "Clean Air and Transportation—Alternatives to the Automobile," and "Will the Environmental Impact Statement Serve to Improve Air Quality in New Jersey?" at each of the sessions.

Drug addict study being developed at medical college

Scientists at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, are developing the first comprehensive evaluation of different drug treatment programs by an independent organization.

Vehicle rodeo set by Marine Corps

Substituting jeeps and trucks for horses and balle, the 2d Motor Transport Battalion will present its second annual vehicle rodeo and Open House on Saturday, May 19, at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 239 Mountain Avenue, Middletown. The program will begin at 1:30 and last until 4:30.

Consumers' Corner

Zinc, iron, niacin, chromium, cobalt and selenium are words that may soon become familiar to you even if you've never had a chemistry course in your life. For scientists are finding that these elements are needed nutrients, important in your diet.

Land features that attracted settlers have created problems for residents

This is the fifth of a series of articles prepared by the Springfield Environmental Commission. The same features that made Springfield an attractive to its early settlers also created problems for its later ones. The abundant water and fertile land along our streams resulted in building where floods could happen. Further development of land which once absorbed water but now let it run off is certain that when floods did happen, they were bad ones.

Winning Accordionists

Tony Konevsky of Irvington and Gregg Buczkowski won first prize in the 13-year-old duet event in New Jersey accordion competition held recently at the Robert Trent Hotel, Newark. The pair also won trophies for their comb and solo performances. They are students of Major Music, Irvington; Tony's teacher is Flaco Foscatto and Gregg's is Kathleen Calderone of Union.

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New Jersey became one of the first states to put such limiting into action, with the enactment of the Flood Plains Act in December 1972. This law gave the Department of Environmental Protection the authority to regulate the use of land within flood plains after those areas have been delineated by the state. Flood plain regulations and guidelines are being drafted and hearings are being held for the major flood plain areas. So far 13 have dealt with the Raritan River area over the past year.

Mrs. Leibner posts Israel Bonds post

Mrs. Sydney Leibner of Springfield is serving her second term as chairman of the Essex County Israel Bond Women's Division. It was organized by Joseph S. Lenkowski of Newark, general chairman, Mrs. Leibner, a trustee of the United Jewish Appeal, is a leader in the Short Hills Multiple Sclerosis Research Fund.

Early Copy Publicity Chairman urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news

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

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NCE to offer advanced study at Ft. Monmouth for doctorate

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

Church tour slated for Symphony fund

A conducted tour of some of Newark's major churches is scheduled for Saturday, April 28, under the sponsorship of the Newark Committee for New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The tour, which will travel by chartered bus, will be the Newark Committee's major fund-raising event this year.

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Symposia on politics, Hollywood

Two adult summer symposia to be offered at Drew University, Madison, this year will be titled "Games Politics Play" and "Hollywood, Mirror of America: or, What Does the Late Show Tell Us About Ourselves?" They will be conducted on campus June 24 to 30.

Part of two, one-week sessions of continuing adult education at the university, the symposia will be taught by Neal Riemer, Andrew Mellon professor of political philosophy, and Calvin Skaggs, associate professor of English.

The entire summer symposium program launches Drew's first effort of this kind. It is under the general direction of Dr. John McCall, dean of special interest programs and continuing education.

Although live-in learning is encouraged as part of the overall program, Dean McCall explains, residents will be welcomed from New Jersey area residents who prefer to live at home and commute to the campus—on an hour drive west of New York City.

Registration for each session will be limited to permit optimum conditions for interaction between the instructors and students.

Midland has new facility

Midland International Corporation has opened new office, warehouse and service facilities at Centennial Industrial Park, Piscataway. Midland International will distribute and service its consumer electronic music channels to the eastern section of the United States from this 37,000 square foot facility.

Murray Construction Co., Inc. of 51 Commerce St., Springfield, and New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, are joint developers of the Centennial Industrial Park, Rt. 287, Piscataway.

The broker for this transaction was the Garthaldi Realty Corporation of Springfield.

HIGHER EARNINGS

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your week ahead
 BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
 An agreement or promise, in one way or another, is indicated. Meaning: Your job, task or routine should be on the opening. Much of this week's time will be spent seeking someone who holds most of the answers you need. Incidentally, problems with the opposite sex are likely.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
 Subtle, almost unnoticed changes will take place; during this week's comic cycle you must be objective; analyze your immediate surroundings. You must meet adverse trends, swiftly.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
 This happens to be a week when you must compromise, inch with the wind; settle for half if you can't get the whole.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
 Aiding a grievance will be to your advantage. So, set your cards on the table with a superior or member of the opposite sex.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
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Town meeting balloting shows 9 out of 10 support more public transit; subsidies heavily favored

More than nine out of ten participants in Regional Plan Association's Town Meeting on Transportation favored "more reliance on public transportation" in the New York Urban Region, and nearly as many were willing to pay part of the cost in government subsidies. At the same time, only 43 percent wanted to slow or stop expressway construction in the Region.

Some 17,000 ballots have been received from the second of the series of five Town Meetings on regional issues, centered around a one-hour television documentary shown 22 times on 18 television stations between New Haven and Trenton on March 31, April 1 and April 2—including every New York City station. More than 4,000 ballots have been tabulated, according to George Gallip, Jr., who is supervising the ballot count, to clearly indicate the voting trends.

The ballots have come from persons who tend to be better educated and to have higher incomes than the population at large. The age distribution of the Town Meeting participants is not substantially different from that of the Region's population, 44 years of age or older, however, Blacks and Puerto Ricans and New among the respondents.

PUBLIC POLICIES should encourage more reliance on public transportation, according to 82 percent of the Town Meeting participants. Among the methods of achieving more public transportation, the strongest endorsement was for government subsidies for public transportation, 86 percent. Respondents favored some form of operating subsidy. Land use controls which would cluster higher density buildings near transit stops were favored by 77 percent. However, only 47 percent were willing to raise the densities of residential development in the Region so that more high-rise and town houses are built in lieu of detached one-family dwellings. Fully 40 percent opposed such a shift. The real had no opinion. In other words, the Region seemed to be most willing to pay for more transit with money, quite willing to rearrange land use but less willing to change the housing types in order to encourage transit.

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

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

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Students will vie in art competition

Young artists in the state and secondary schools and county community colleges will have an opportunity to display their creations and win cash prizes at a contest sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association, on Sunday, May 4, at Burlington County College in Pemberton.

Three student art works will be purchased by the NJSEA for permanent display in its new office building at 282 State Street, Trenton, and ten of the award-winning works will be rented and displayed at the State Teachers' Association building for one year. Certificates of merit will be presented to all of the artists whose entries were selected for hanging in the contest.

"The student art contest is designed to foster interest in the visual arts in the secondary schools and community colleges of New Jersey, as well as to provide incentives for young artists to continue their training," according to Robert P. Martorelli, assistant executive director and general counsel for the NJSEA. A public showing of the student art work will be held on the day of the contest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the State Teachers' Association building, 282 State Street, Trenton. Information regarding the contest's entry requirements and rules may be secured either by writing to the NJSEA at 400 Independence Mall, Suite 601, Newark, N.J. 07102, or by writing to P.O. Box 909, Trenton, 08606.

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"Big Tin Tin," the second film, tells the tale of the famous wonder dog who saves the lives of the Jews and heretics and disrupts the villain's attempt to destroy the Jews.

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Woman editor first at Seton

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

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An unusual wedding gift Kaplans to aid Soviet emigrant

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



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

According to the Union County Jewish Federation, through which Union Jewish Campaign funds are channeling, the Kaplans will donate \$7,500 to cover the cost of transporting a Soviet Jew from Vienna to Israel. A Jew who has been able to leave the Soviet Union, as well as providing the necessities that person will need to be absorbed into Israeli society. These needs include housing, vocational guidance, Hebrew lessons and, if necessary, health care.

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

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

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

Kaplan is known in Union Township for his work on behalf of the United Jewish Campaign, Israel Bonds and Congregation Beth Shalom. The newlyweds' gift is bound up within the tradition of the Jewish marriage ceremony. After the groom has placed the ring of his wife's finger and they are pronounced man and wife, a glass is placed on the floor under the marriage canopy and the groom steps on it to shatter it.

The broken glass symbolizes the destruction of the Holy Temple in the year 70, and it is shattered so that "at the moment of man's highest joy" his wedding he still recalls the oftentimes unpleasant plight of the Jewish people. The Kaplans, in the midst of forming a new family unit that will include four children and seven grandchildren, are remembering their people in a way that is old-fashioned but in keeping with today's headlines: The bringing of a Russian Jew to a land where he can be free to live as his conscience and religion dictate.

Open house slated at historic sites in county on April 29

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission will hold an open house at historic buildings throughout the county on Sunday, April 29.

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

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

"This is the first of several booklets to be issued by the commission. More will be done on brochures and publications dealing with architecture along Union County's highways," said Mrs. Pale.

The Cultural and Heritage Commission was appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1970. Its purpose is to educate and inform local residents of Union County's rich background. The following is a list of the buildings available for inspection on April 29. Most will be open from two to five p.m.

Kenilworth, Site 8A, Gallop Hill Golf Club, open, no program. Site 8B, Talloway Valley RR Station. Linden, Site 9A, Linden Airport, open, no program. Mountaintop, Site 10A, Daniel Woodruff House, 1818 farm, presently a real estate office, not open. Site 10B, Trullie Museum, open, will show reptiles and amphibians. Site 10C, Drew Mansion, now Children's Home, open, tour of mansion and hospital. Site 10D, Deacon Heffield House, now an antique shop, open, no program. Roselle, Site 14A, Central Station Edison Village Plant, now a private company, open, Continued Guides. Site 14B, Site of the Abraham Clark House, open, Continued Guides. Site 14C, First Presbyterian Church, open with display of memorabilia and Continued Guides. Roselle Park, Site 15A, Old Inn—now a restaurant, open, no program. Site 15C, Old Herriage Pharmacy now a bank, not open. Springfield, Site 17A, Hutchings House or Cannon Hall House, open with exhibits. Site 17B, Presbyterian Church, open, no program.

Maintenance woes practically fixed Repairs, cooking among UCTI subjects

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

The action is nicknamed "practical survival" by the participants and the scene is Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, not your neighbor's backyard. For the first time this year, the Division of Continuing Education offered a variety of courses designed to acquaint homeowners with the maintenance and repair of common household equipment. Courses ranged from party and buffet cooking and practical house planning to maintenance of gasoline powered lawnmowers, snowblowers, and mini-bikes.

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

"There are just too many incompetent mechanics," stated Joseph Losowski of Mountaintop, a senior system analyst with Easo International, in explaining why he enrolled in Outboard Motor Maintenance Repair. The owner of a 14-foot aluminum rowboat, a 15-foot fiberglass boat, and three motors, Losowski finds it worthwhile to winterize his own equipment, service the engines himself, and understand the general operations. "If you run into car trouble, you can stop. In a boat, you have to know what to do and fast," he pointed out. Losowski is also enrolled in a traffic safety course for boat owners conducted by the Kenilworth Power Squadron.

In a lawnmower maintenance and repair class at UCTI, students can be found on Saturdays repairing chain saws, their own mowers, and other gas-powered engines. "This course and all the Saturday morning classes at Union County Tech are long overdue for homeowners," said Joseph Gilrona of Clark. "Repairs are costly and take too much time in the shop." Practical House Plumbing attracted a variety of personalities at UCTI, with everyone determined to learn how to replace washers, understand the installation of dishwashers, and be able to repair faulty sinks and toilets, hot water heaters, and boilers," stated director Kay. Jeff Meredith of Irvington, a chemist with C. N. Burman Co., of Paterson, thinks the plumbing class is great because students bring their own problems to school. "I go to Stevens Institute at night to work on my master's degree, but my wife prefers my coming home because it's practically oriented," he laughed. The lone woman in the class, Mrs. May Ho of Westfield, has been fondly nicknamed "Josephine" by her male counterparts. Her husband Don initially attended the first five sessions of the plumbing course, but he became ill and couldn't continue. By asking a lot of questions, Mrs. Ho picked up the second half of the class. The plumbing course already proved valuable for Sebastian Costanzo, a police from Livingston, and his wife Jane. He spent \$125 for some parts and he fixed a leaky toilet in their summer home in the Poconos. In the kitchen on Saturday mornings, several women and one gentleman are learning Practical Party and Buffet Cooking, and preparing foods in large quantities for freezing or entertaining. Students have made scallops Parisian, chicken cordon bleu, Alaskan crab, and a variety of desserts and hors d'oeuvres. In the auto body shop, where students were studying "Minor Auto Body Repair," participants gain experience in painting, fixing dents, welding adjustments, and purchasing equipment, some claim the 12-week course is too short for enough "hands-on" experience. One young man who owned a Corvette that had about seven minor hits brought it in to be repaired and repaired connectively but, "The job was horrid. I had to redo it myself," he said. UCTI will offer similar five-week programs beginning April 28, which will continue until summer courses begin. Among the classes being added are "Until the Lawyer Comes," designed to acquaint laymen with laws dealing with real estate and auto purchases, wills, criminal arrests, and marital status; "Practical House Wiring"; "Creative Cooking on a Budget"; "Motorcycle Tune-up"; and "Practical Residential Air-Conditioning Installation."

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Estate plans series held

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

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

UC friends hold concert

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

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

SETCO reports quarterly records

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

In announcing the bank's results for the period ended March 31, Sayles said, "the net income after taxes was \$214,000 compared to \$228,000 for 1972. This indicates a per share earning of 85 cents or nearly doubling the result for the same period last year."

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

Pennestri will address senior citizens' meeting

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

Pennestri, prior to his appointment as director, had served as program director and grants manager for the Office on Aging. John Murphy, installation chairman, and Frank Snyder, reservation chairman, 276-6300. Last Friday, the council's state-wide leadership meeting at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church drew representatives from senior citizens groups, agencies, county offices on aging, State Office on Aging, county



Miss Ayers selected top secretary

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

Miss Ayers will be honored at a luncheon at the Colonia Country Club on Wednesday. The affair will be one of the highlights of National Secretaries Week which will be observed April 22-28. "Better Secretaries—Mean Better Business" is the theme of Secretaries' Week.

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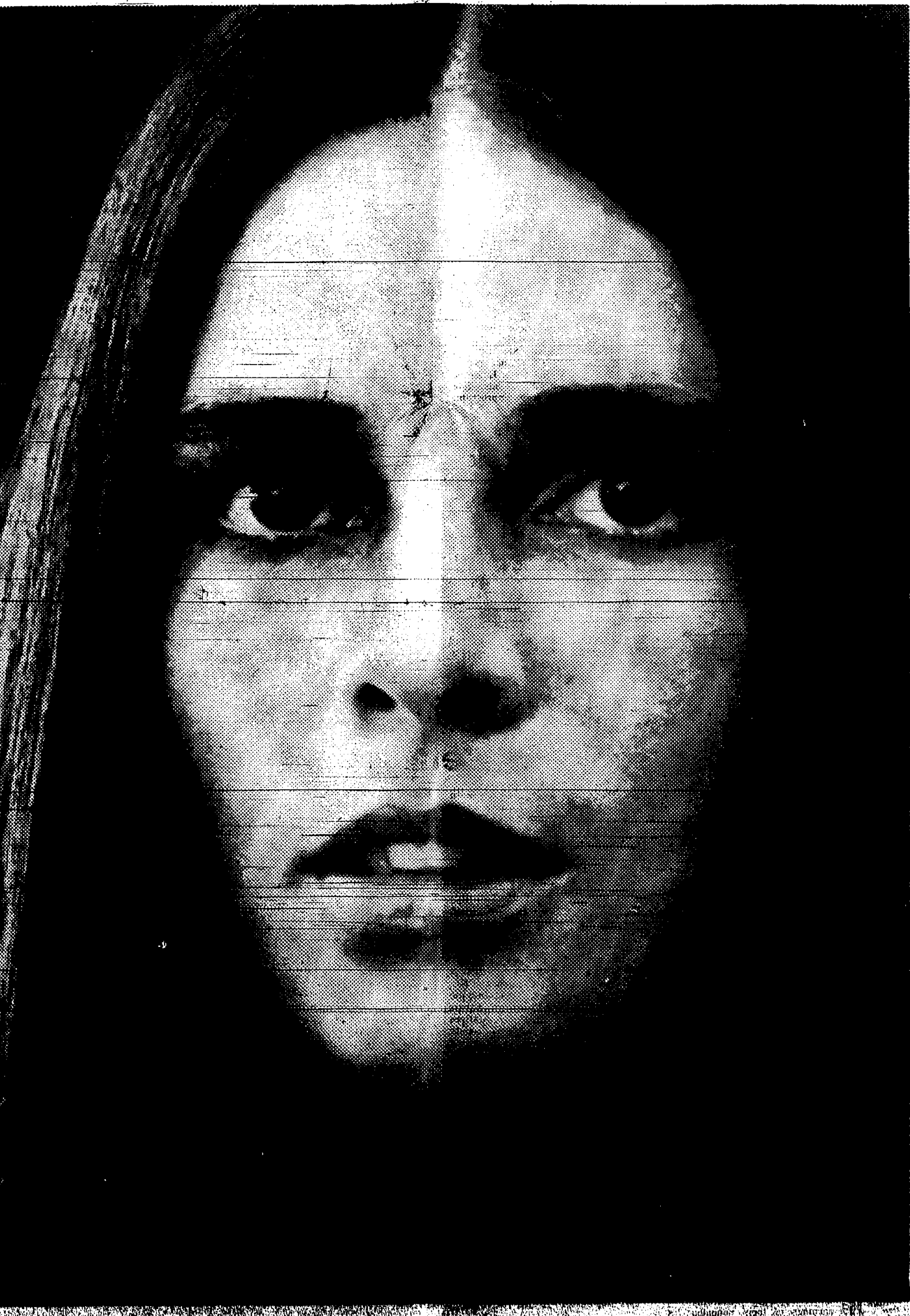
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Mrs. Haire to talk of medication effect on unborn children

Tonight's general membership meeting of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, will hear Mrs. Doris Haire, president of the American Foundation for Mothers and Child Health, discuss "Cultural Waring of Childhood and Its Effect on Child Development"—the effects of medication and drugs on the unborn child.

Mrs. Haire is also a member of the National Institute of Health, Committee on Prevention of Fetal and Perinatal Diseases; past president of International Childbirth Education Association; and author of "Cultural Waring of Childhood," a hospital manual implementing family-centered maternity care. Her husband John is president of the Elizabeth General Hospital's Board of Directors.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church, Chestnut street and Grant avenue, Roselle Park. The public is welcome.

The Union County Unit, a United Fund agency, sponsors programs and special services to meet the needs of the normalization of the retarded. Information may be obtained from the unit office at 502 Boulevard, Kenilworth, 276-4792. Mrs. Betty McGhee is the executive director.

Tests announced by Civil Service

James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, announced that the April 1973 Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains one examination announcement for a position in Union County and 14 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service.

The April Union County Bulletin contains examination announcements which have been announced one or more times in the past in previous Job Opportunities Bulletins. The announcements resulted in no qualified applicants or an insufficient number to fill the vacancies. These titles include: Linden - clinic dentist; Township of Union - clerk/bookkeeper. Those interested in receiving the April Examination Bulletin and application packets should contact the Department of Civil Service, Division of Examinations, Arnold Costabile Building, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton, 08602, or the branch office at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, 07102.

Local New Jersey State Employment Offices have the Examination Bulletin and application packets available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is April 30, 1973.

Care, counselling, common bonds Cancer Society's aid comes in many forms

Michael is a 12-year-old who has leukemia. He must go daily for drug treatments in order to stay alive, but as a result of the treatments, he is losing his hair. He and his oncologist parents need counselling, as well as financial help.

Mary is a 35-year-old housewife who has just had her breast removed. Terrified of the future and feeling like half a woman, she must go home and face her husband and family. She needs physical therapy and psychological counselling.

John is a 50-year-old bank executive who has just had his voice box removed. His naturally pleasant voice has been silenced, and he must learn to speak in a new way - without vocal chords. He needs speech lessons, as well as help in adjusting to his new way of life.

Michael, Mary and John aren't related. They don't even know each other—they are bound, however, by a common bond: They are all victims of cancer.

They are further linked by the one element that has brought them together: the need for the new way of life. They are among thousands who are either being rehabilitated or are learning to live with the disease through help from the American Cancer Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to conquering cancer through research, education and service.

"The benevolent arm of the American Cancer Society has no geographic boundaries or restrictions as to sex, race or color of disease," said Dr. Roy T. Forsberg, chairman of the medical committee of the Society's Union County Unit.

"Few people realize," said Forsberg, "that ACS is an 'inventor' in fighting cancer patients and their families. Many people think our only task is to raise money for research."

The Union County Unit has a special acute leukemia program whereby patients can receive various services. "We make partial payments for medically indigent cancer patients," said Forsberg, "and we also help with transportation to and from the hospital, and help with the cost of living expenses."

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Youngsters study veterinary science

Fifty Union County youngsters have enrolled in a 4½ veterinary science program headed by Mary Northup of the Hillside Avenue Junior High School in Cranford.

The program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University, with the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The youngsters will study the following subjects: attitude and behavior of animals, body temperature, pulse, maintaining animal health, and studying the cells and tissue of the animal body."

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Y program is on homes

The broad scope of architectural styles favored by New Jersey homes will be presented by Sandy Brown at the Summit Y program on Wednesday. This will be the final program in the Y's series of lectures.

Mr. Brown, a lifelong student of architecture, design and interior decoration, is an instructor at the Madison-Chatham Adult School. His program, one of the YWCA members as well as non-members, will emphasize homes to be seen within a one-day trip from Summit—encompassing the area from the Colonial period to the 20th Century.

Katechism begins at 9:45 a.m. with coffee and conversation, with the program from 10:15 to 11:15. Nursery care is available for children 18 months to 3 years and a mother's nursery program for children 3-5. No advance reservations are necessary. For further information, readers may call 273-4242.

AAUW to sponsor Asia, Africa lecture

Emily Gulick will give an illustrated talk on Asia and Africa at the monthly meeting of the Mountain Branch of the American Association of University Women this evening at 8 in the Mountain Branch Library. Members were urged to bring guests.

Miss Gulick, a member of a family which has resided in New Jersey for over 300 years, was a former high school teacher of French. She is a travel photographer and will illustrate her lecture with slides and artifacts from the various countries.

Any woman who holds a bachelor's degree from an accredited college is eligible to join AAUW and will be welcomed at this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Kierup of 20 Barbours Lane will supply information concerning joining AAUW.

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

Flo Okin women's unit to meet on Wednesday

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Shearay Shalom, in Springfield.

Program vice president is Sheila Sommerstein of 1064 Ridgepark of the Cheese-Villa in the Livingston Mall will be the guest speaker. There will be a cheese tasting as well as other refreshments. Judy Epstein of Cranford is president.

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

Tape deck missing in break and entry at Walton School

A break and entry at the Edward Walton School on Mountain Avenue was among the cases reported this week by Springfield Police.

Police said the school's principal notified them last Thursday of the incident, which is thought to have occurred some time between April 11 and 14. Police said entry was apparently gained by breaking a window. A tape deck, valued at \$20, was reported missing. Also on April 12, police said they received a report of two thefts at the Morris Avenue Car Co. Police said radios and hi-fi systems, of unknown value, were taken from two automobiles parked in a rear lot. There reportedly was no sign of forced entry.

A wrist watch, valued at \$50, and an AM-FM stereo system, worth \$250, were reported stolen from a Briar Hills circle home. Police said the theft occurred sometime between Friday and Saturday. Entry to the home was reportedly gained by breaking an upstairs window.

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Awards dinner closes season for Minutemen

The completion of a successful 1972 basketball season by the Springfield Minutemen was marked by an awards dinner last week at the Mountaineer Inn. Compilman Robert Wasserman, representing the Springfield Township Committee, opened the evening, conveying Mayor William Russo's best wishes to the more than 100 guests.

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

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

During the season, the Minutemen, coached by Scott Donington, achieved a mark of 19-2, winning the Springfield Invitational Tournament and coming in second at Florham Park. Individual leaders included Kenny Fingerhut in scoring (460 points), Andy Herkalo in rebounds (125) and Rick Weber in assists (49).

The Junior Minutemen, under Coach Phil Kurkos, compiled a 17-3 log, winning the first Springfield Junior Tournament. While Weber led the Juniors for the season in both scoring and rebounding, with marks of 211 and 200, respectively.

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

County softball umpires to hold rules meeting

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

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

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Course to teach defensive driving

The Summit YWCA announced that Ken Suley of Elizabeth, a certified instructor of defensive driving, will present an eight-hour course, recommended for all licensed drivers, both by the National Safety Council, on four consecutive Monday evenings, 7:45 to 8:45, April 30, May 7, 14, and 21.

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

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REGM will present \$10,000 grant to Rutgers at candlelight ball, April 28

A \$10,000 grant will be presented to Rutgers University by the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research at a candlelight ball, Saturday, April 28, at the Shackamoon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Seymour Kerbel, president for REGM, will present the grant which is earmarked for development of a vaccine against cancer to Dr. Vito Ficula, immunologist at the Rutgers Institution of Microbiology.

Homemakers Day to feature Women's Liberation lectures

The Union County Home-Economics Extension Club will hold Homemakers Day at the Gallatin Hill Inn, Gallatin Hill road, near Mount Pleasant, Tuesday, May 1. The theme will be "Women's Liberation, From What - To What?" and will propose to integrate "good" of women's liberation into our home and family living.

Registration for the day will be \$5, which will include luncheon.

"Liberated Home Economics in Extension Service" will arrange for the audience to become better acquainted with the role of the Extension Home economist. Dr. Geraldine will answer questions.

Mrs. English's topic will be "There is America Going?" Her panel will be composed of Linda Bioparc of Clark, Feminist and writer, Mrs. W. P. Livingston, former president of the Voluntary Action Center of Summit, and Mrs. Marjorie Forman, homemaker and mother from Roselle.

The after-luncheon speaker, Miss Emerson, will talk on "Walk With Light." She has taught classes and appeared on programs with Extension groups in more than 20 states, and in regional and national conferences. Her philosophy, she says, is to help individuals to self-addressed envelope, may be sent to Mrs. Bernard Dorek, 418 Park Pl., Roselle Park, N.J. 07068.

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Her fiancé, who was graduated from Van Hook High School, Chicago, Ill., is a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology, where he is majoring in industrial engineering. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

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Continued growth predicted in state market for housing

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

New Jersey, for instance, is becoming increasingly scarce and increasingly expensive, so builders are turning to higher, he says. "Looking along the Palisades from Fort Lee to Jersey City and you'll see more than a half-dozen new multimillion-dollar high-rise buildings under construction," Mella points out.

That's the opinion of Walter J. Mella, vice-president and director of sales for North Jersey for Chicago Title Insurance Co., Hackensack.

"The baby boom which rolled through the elementary schools in the 1950's and over one-third of new housing was in multi-unit residences," Mella says. "In New Jersey we have a population mix in New Jersey and in most other states will continue to be heavily weighted by the 20-35 age group which plays the major role in housing formation."

Household formation from 1975 to 1980.

He said that while the birth rate has been declining in recent years, because of the '71 and changing mores, the demand for living space continues to rise. In northern



BRENWOOD MODEL with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths for \$54,900 in one of several models on display at the Lorain Group's Greenbrook-Staten Island, N.Y., community of the intersection of Annadale and Drumgoole roads off Richmond parkway. Other homes are priced from \$49,900.

Oakley Hill gets response from buyers before opening

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

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

The Oakley Hill community is offering six distinctive models in colonial traditional design including bi-level, two-story ranches, and split level designs.

Homes at the community include three, four, or five bedrooms and up to two and one-half baths. Also included are family and hobby rooms, gourmet kitchens, formal dining areas, and gracious living rooms.

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

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

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

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

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Newman reports that more than 100 homes have been completed and occupied. Fifty homes are under construction and 25 will be started shortly. There are just 20 homes available for sale in the 210 single-family complex.

Located on James and Sunset Rd., Lakewood, the new community offers nine models on minimum 1/2 to 1/4 acre lots with prices from \$31,900.

Financier spells out the services a mortgage company can provide

"If people could just get over their fear of buying a home, 90 percent of them would find that it was less expensive than what they're doing right now." This is the opinion of Robert E. Kemp, vice-president of International Mortgage Co., subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad, nationwide housing producer.

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

Last year, International Mortgage Co. processed over 1,000 loan applications for New Jersey Kaufman and Broad properties. "The rejection rate was extremely low, less than 5 percent in fact," said Kemp.

His knowledge of the requirements of government agencies and private insurance agencies as well as financial institutions comes from processing hundreds of previous applications.

WHEN MORTGAGE companies attempt to secure a loan for a prospective homebuyer, they consider several factors. The age of the applicant, the number of dependents and the length and stability of employment are reviewed. The applicant's long-term debt (outstanding financial obligations) is also reviewed. The mortgage company can explain why the applicant was refused and suggest ways to overcome the problem.

REVIEWING THE situation with Smith, the mortgage company would point out that 87-90% of the mortgage for 30 years on \$20,000 indicated the following monthly financial outlay toward his new home:

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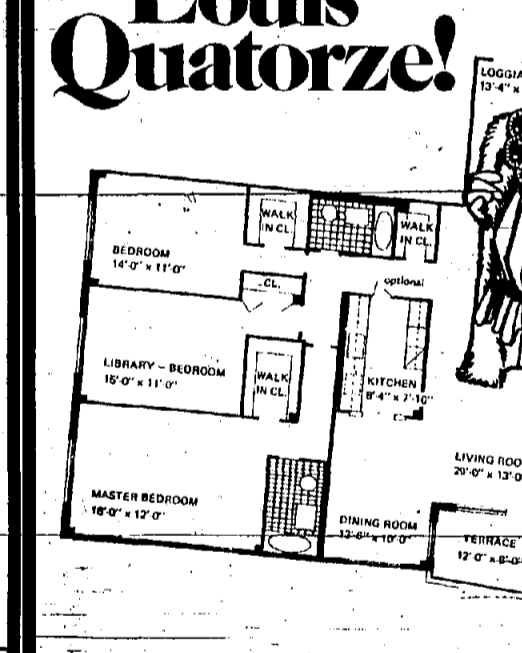
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Newman reports that more than 100 homes have been completed and occupied. Fifty homes are under construction and 25 will be started shortly. There are just 20 homes available for sale in the 210 single-family complex.

Located on James and Sunset Rd., Lakewood, the new community offers nine models on minimum 1/2 to 1/4 acre lots with prices from \$31,900.

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Lincoln will build resort community in Beach Haven W.

Lincoln, northeast regional partner of Lincoln Property Co., has announced the company's recent acquisition of the waterfront acreage area near Beach Haven West, N.J. Lincoln's new resort community will be built on the site of the former Lincoln home development. Settlement of the multi-million dollar transaction was made last week.

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Lincoln Property Co., based in Dallas, Texas, is a leading international developer. Lincoln presently has several operations in this region: Pineblow—Meadowdale—four miles northeast of Princeton, which will have 5,000 residential units; Forest Creek in West Deptford; and The Woods, an apartment village now under construction in Upper Merion, Pa. The northeast regional office of Lincoln Property Co. is in King of Prussia, Pa.

Financing for this project has been arranged for Lincoln by the Philadelphia office of Loma & Neenan.

Hillsborough's advantages to home buyers include: not only living in the country, but proximity to New Jersey's super highways 28 and 78 makes it convenient for fast commuting to metropolitan centers. It is minutes away from many of the state's large shopping and retail centers. Typical of the spacious homes offered at Whittier Oaks, the Longfellow Ranch has ten rooms, three full baths and a large storage area and complete bath.

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"What the architect Moorey," commented Steinfield, "is to provide bedroom and master bedrooms for a home that a variety of actively 'can go on simultaneously. The building is a segment of the family, encircling upon the other."

The rural character of Hillsborough was selected for U.S. Home of New Jersey's first single home development in Somerset County because of its unusual location. Situated in one of New Jersey's most attractive open country areas, Hillsborough is surrounded by rolling hills, wooded, open farmland. Whittier Oaks is a multi-million dollar, multi-unit community of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home of New Jersey's Somerset County. The main builders, the three-acre, 22-division community, including the Duke Duke Estate and Flemington.

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COOPERATION - Young residents of Mountaineer and Springfield volunteered their assistance in the glass and paper collection held Saturday of the Edgar Rice Snodgrass Center and sponsored by the Springfield We're Our Environment Committee. Tom Grimm of Mountaineer, Ralph Kirtman of Springfield and Bob and John Greene of Mountaineer, from left, were among the Boy Scouts of Springfield, 177 of Mountaineer Community Presbyterian Church and members of the Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who helped out. A collection will be held the third Saturday of every month, rain or shine, at Echo Plaza from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glass must be free of metal or plastic, and should be sorted according to color. Newspapers, magazines, junk mail and all other paper if accepted and may be boxed, bagged or tied. Residents of both Mountaineer and Springfield have been urged to participate in the program.

Town plans 'joint venture' for library museum wing

The township plans to consider a cooperative effort to build a historical museum wing at the Springfield Public Library. Mayor William A. Ruocco told some 40 citizens in the audience the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

By a vote of three to two, crossing party lines, the committee approved hiring a part-time clerk for the Police Department to help supervise patrol reports part of a new records system. Mayor Ruocco and Commissioner Norman Banner and Robert Weisbach were present at the meeting.

Attack on Gaudineer School principal before board brings rejoinder: 'Bunk'

Criticism of the humanities program at the Gaudineer School, which was launched by Mrs. Martin Sherman at last month's meeting of the Springfield Board of Education, this Monday was focused by her husband into a demand for the retirement of the Gaudineer Principal, Dr. Thelma Sanderson.

Constantian and Dennis face Weltchek, Stokes

Both political parties this week announced their choices for Township Committee nominations in the June 5 primary elections, and the November local election shapes up as a contest between Dr. Raymond Constantian and Hal Dennis, two Republican newcomers to the political arena, and Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes, two Democratic former mayors.

High school board details its schedule of regular meetings

The dates and locations announced this week for regular monthly meetings of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education through Jan. 8, 1974, are:

Visitors will get postal 'souvenirs'

Postmaster Owen Morrison disclosed this week that customers attending the Springfield Post Office are to receive a special "souvenir" on Monday.

Township seeking counselors, umpires

Applications are now being accepted at the Springfield Recreation Department for the position of day camp counselor, it was announced this week by high school students who are interested in working young children may apply.

Lions show tomorrow

The Springfield Lions Club has announced its "biggest show ever" will be staged tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium.



YOUTHFUL VIEWPOINT - "Ecology by Jud Singer is one of the works by student artists from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, taking part in an independent study program, to be displayed starting Monday evening at the Springfield Public Library.

Library exhibit harvests fruits of study project at high school

The Springfield Public Library on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. will host a "first" exhibit of students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who have been participating in an independent art study program.

Combined choirs to present concert at Dayton Saturday

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