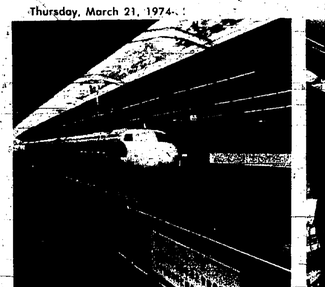
Thursday, March 21, 1974



EXTERIOR VIEW of one of the famed "bullet trains" of Japan. This is at the Atami Station and is "our" train. It was slowing down to stop, so it stood still long enough, so to speak, to get a picture. Its usual speed is about 120 miles per hour.

INTERIOR VIEW of one of the "bullet trains." Here, a group of tourists enjoys the comfort of the efficient and marvelous Japanese Railway in a first class car. Suzuki Akiko San, Japan Travel Bureau guide, is in the aisle.

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

by TRUDINA HOWARD

OF PUNCTUAL TRAINS AND OTHER ODDITIES

—o-o—

Eighteenth in a Series

The Japanese must be the Germans of the Orient. Everything they do is efficient; including their landscaping, their farms, their hotels, homes, temples, shrines, parks, offices, you name it. Everything is precise, well-ordered—and clean.

Even, would you believe, trains?

Particularly the ones that are called the "bullet trains."

They are never late.

They are never dirty.

They are never dilapidated.

They never break down halfway home, or halfway there.

To make it even more remarkable, the trains go as fast "as a bullet" if seems, up to 120 miles per hour, and on some stretches they run only three minutes apart! To add to the wonder, the stops at the stations are never more than two minutes, with most of them being only one minute. It is the bigger stations, such as Kyoto, which are "allotted" the two-minute stops. Otherwise, you get just one tiny minute. They mean it too. It is one of the main reasons for the railway always being on time.

But then the railway belongs to the government.

That might be "another" cogent reason.

—o-o—

THE MAIN LINE stretches from Tokyo to Osaka, totalling 350 miles, but not all the trains go the entire stretch and not all the trains stop at all the stations. In the fall 250 mile run there are 67 tunnels (yielding 46 miles worth of tunnels) and 2,911 bridges (yielding 35 miles worth of bridges).

Everytime a train reaches either end of its run, an army of cleaners approaches it and literally attacks it to give it a cleaning, inside and out. Now, would you believe THAT? And I mean at the end of a "run," not of a "day," and I mean, "everytime."

The ticket is $29 for first class and $19 for second on a full run. The difference is that in first class you have four seats across, two and two, and fewer sets than in second class, thus affording more leg room. In second class there are five seats across, two and three, and more sets. Each train is usually 12 to 15 cars long, but there are no diner, parlor, or club cars included. Well, nothing's perfect.

Food and drink are both somewhat unimaginative, and limited to sandwiches and soft drinks, and possibly beer. All can be ordered from a small snack bar, and wandering waitresses will bring it to you. The snack bar serves both classes.

The other way to get food, and better food, is to have your Japanese tour guide do it for you. And if you have a "treasure" such as our group had during our entire stay in Japan, you will have it made. Anywhere.

Our guide from the Japan Travel Bureau said her name was Suzuki Akiko San, and it wasn't until almost our last day that we learned how it all went together. It sort of revealed itself as we went along. We called her just "Suzuki" at first and then learned it was her last name. From there on we seven's suits name where to go until Suzuki explained it "just do it backwards," she said. "San" stands for "Miss, Mrs. or Mr." so in this case it was for "Mrs." "Akiko" was her first name, and "Suzuki" her last. In other words: Mrs. Akiko Suzuki.

—o-o—

BUT BACK TO FUJI: A small, narrow slab pulls down at your seat, and it is so narrow, it almost seems like an arm, but it is the table. So there you are on one of the famous "bullet trains;" it is almost one, and you are ready for lunch, but where is it. Suzuki San has said she has it, only she hasn't. But she smiles secretively and says we will have it by noon.

And we do.

She snatched it.

Akiko Suzuki reminded me of a Japanese Bloody Mary and she was as resourceful. She had ordered box lunches from a station restaurant up the line, and they were packaged and waiting there at the edge of the platform for her. But remember! The train stops for only ONE minute and she has 18 lunches to pick up. Again she smiles. Never underestimate a (dandy) Mary. She has brought a bevy of large shopping bags with her, and with the aid of our Tour Director, Ernest the Handsome, she literally snatched those boxes up in one fell swoop, flung them hurriedly into whatever bag was handiest—and there we were. Lunch at one. Just as she promised. One little minute was almost not long enough, though!

On the long ride, Akiko kept us quite amused and informed in a unique way too. She had also thought of bringing a whole supply of signs identifying points of interest along the way. She walked up and down the aisle holding them high so we all could see. It was better by far, than trying to hear her over the rear of the train. Ernest was so inspired he made a sign of his own. It said, "Kiss me. I give green stamps."

I wonder if he ran out.

—o-o—

BEFORE WE HAD BOARDED the train, the 17 in our little brood had quite a show of the trains from the outside, I think.

We were on the platform on the second level of the Atami station, when Akiko said, "get ready with your cameras if you want to take a picture of one of those trains. The 10:47 is coming through and will not stop here so you can get a picture if you like."

Oh sure.

At exactly 10:47 a streak appeared at one end of the station and at exactly 10:47 and-one-second, it was gone out of the other. We didn't even have time to aim our cameras, let alone push a button. Anyway, we were in a state of shock. We stood gasping as it thundered by. The whole station shook.

When we had collected ourselves, we began to look for "our" train. "It is due at 11:06," Akiko said. But at 11:05 and one-quarter there was no sign of "our" train.

"Oh," said one of us Americans who was used to the way of trains, "it'll be late. Relax everybody." By that time it was 11:25 and one-HALF, and we were beginning to believe him.

"Oh no you don't" commanded Bloody Mary. "No relaxing! We cannot. It will be here."

It was.

At exactly 11:06 that train was there and the doors opened. At exactly 11:07 it rolled out of the station.

Let me tell you, getting on one of those bullet trains can be traumatic, Particularly-at-a-one-minute station. Akiko even placed us at different posts along the platform where the train doors would be, so we could all board at once; and not have the last bunch of the 17 get caught in a door, or left behind to become the phantoms of the station. There is no kindly, easy-going conductor swinging a flashlight or whatever they swing, yelling, "all aboard!;" then waiting until everyone is on board, signalling to leave. Oh no. Not here. On you go in one minute flat, OR YOU DON'T GO.

Well, I must say that in spite of the worrysome boarding system, if one can have such punctual schedules and such clean trains, (a similarum at American trains, you must admit), I am once there is not one American who would be disparaging about it.

Maybe bandy a few acerbic innuendos about.

But not much else!

—o-o—

Next: A Word About Hookers Which Word is NOT in Webster's.

OUR "JAPANESE "BLOODY MARY" TREASURE, Suzuki Akiko from the Japan Travel Bureau, who was as efficient and marvelous as the trains of Japan. Here she is at a quaint mailbox near the Atami Station where we boarded one of the "bullet trains."

Coast Guard reports 120,000 gallons of oil spilled in N.Y. Harbor in 1973

More than 120,000 gallons of oil were spilled into New York Harbor and its tributaries from Sandy Hook up the Hudson River to Rockland County, N.Y., during the last six months of 1973, according to a U.S. Coast Guard report, released this week.

Coast Guard officials said 1,667 gallons were spilled during the six months in 21 incidents in Linden on the Arthur Kill. Eight spills in Carteret added 1,253 gallons to the Arthur Kill.

The six-month review by the Third Coast Guard District, with headquarters at Governors Island, N.Y., showed more than 300 spills of oil and other pollutants into New York Harbor. The entire study disclosed that some 800 spills had taken place throughout the five-state mid-Atlantic Third District.

Most of the spills within the metropolitan area were small. The largest one occurred in the East River Nov. 15 when 80,000 gallons of No. 2 oil spilled at Cirillo Bros. facility in the Bronx. The spill was the result of a ruptured pipeline.

"The big spills, say 5,000 gallons or more, get the most publicity," said Commander Ernest Rizzoero, chief of the Third District's marine environmental protection office, "but it's the little ones that keep us hopping day to day."

Under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, making sure that pollutants spilled along the coastline and navigable waterways of the U.S. are cleaned up belongs to the Coast Guard. Similar responsibility for spills on inland waters or on land rests with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The responsibility for the actual cleanup of spills belongs to the spiller—if known. If the source cannot be identified, or if the spiller cannot or will not clean up, then the work is done at federal expense. Clean-up costs may—be recovered by the government later, if necessary, through the federal courts.

The act requires that all pollution incidents, no matter how small, be reported to the nearest Coast Guard facility. Failure to do so is punishable by a fine of up to $10,000 and a possible one year in jail. The act also provides for fines of up to $5,000 for each incident of spillage. Commander Rizzoero added that during 1973, the Coast Guard collected more than $300,000 in fines for spillages throughout the district.

The cleanup methods used are determined on a case-by-case basis, depending on what is spilled, where, weather conditions and other variables. Equipment, usually owned by professional cleanup concerns, range from containment barriers and vacuum trucks to absorbent materials. The use of chemicals to clean up a spill is most always avoided, however, if it is used, EPA and state approval is required.

From July to December of last year, 302 spills occurred in New York Harbor and its related ateries—131 from New York sites for a total of 18,856 gallons and 171 from New Jersey points—mainly along the Kill Van Kull and Arthur Kill waterways between New Jersey and Staten Island, N.Y., for a total of 22,537 gallons.

In New York, 36 of the spills were from vessels, 17 from shore facilities and the remainder from unknown sources. In New Jersey, 55 of the spills were from vessels, 43 from shore sites and the rest from unknown sources.

TAX TIME — Internal Revenue Agent Geraldine Fowler will answer questions phoned in by viewers during a 60 minute Income Tax Special on Jersey Wide, April 2 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 58 and 58. Viewers may phone in questions by dialing a special number to be flashed on the screen during the program.

Rules to prevent poisoning listed by pharmacists

Poison Prevention Week will be observed nationally beginning Sunday according to the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

Joseph G. D'Amico, association president, said "Simple precautionary rules can save a serious injury or illness even death where small children are involved. One of the most serious medical emergencies facing young children today is the hazard of accidental poisoning. Because efforts to reduce the number of poisoning accidents over the years have been only partially successful, safety packaging has been introduce."

He added, "Regulations specify that the safety feature must be maintained for the expected length of time it takes for the product to be used up. Re-use of such safety packaging is prohibited because the original container, through wear, might no longer work well. When a prescription is refilled a new child-resistant container will be used by the pharmacist."

D'Amico advised parents to get medical advice even if they only suspect a child has ingested a potentially hazardous substance. "Sometimes a youngster is found playing with a bottle of medicine or some household product, but shows no symptoms of illness and it is difficult to tell if he has swallowed any of it," the pharmaceutical leader said.

"Take no chances. Keep the telephone numbers of your physician and the nearest Poison Control Center readily available, and call promptly," said D'Amico.

"It is important to realize that very young children are in stages of growth and development where they are constantly exploring and investigating the world around them. A crawling child will find such products as scouring powder, floor wax and laundry detergents stored under the kitchen sink and on the floor. When he is able to stand, he may discover furniture polish within his reach on lowdying tables. Adults he starts to climb he can sometimes reach the medicine cabinet. It is essential to keep such products locked up where possible, out of children's reach."

"The life you save may be your own child's," said D'Amico.

Service academy test dates listed

Sen. Clifford P. Case this week announced plans to hold a Civil Service examination on Saturday, Sept. 28, to help him select nominees for the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies, for the classes entering in the summer of 1975.

The examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. Those who wish to take the test should write to Senator Case, Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. All candidates should be at least 17 and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year in which they will enter one of the academies.

Puppet show planned

The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsy will present a program featuring Jerry Hochberg's Remarks Puppets Saturday, March 30, at 2 p.m. at Columbia High School, Maplewood. Admission will be $1. Further information is available from Mrs. Isaac Ostrovsky, 762-2847.

Auction will help Saint Barnabas

An auction including everything from an old kitchen sink to valuable antique jewelry will be held Saturday, April 6, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, sponsored by the Guild of Saint Barnabas, a volunteer service organization. All proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Remington of Springfield and Mrs. Wade Allerton of Short Hills are co-chairmen of the money-raising event this year. Mrs. H.W. Engelschjon is a committee member.

CAR TO SELL?

CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

JEFF DAVIS of Maplewood, an associate affiliated with R.G. Shaeffer Realty, Millburn, "end treasurer of the sales division of the Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors, tonight begins duties as host of a weekly half-hour talk and phone-in show on Seton Hall University's radio station WSOU 89.5 FM. The broadcasts, which begin at 6:30 p.m., are designed to educate the public to be more prepared to buy and sell real estate.

Arts council sets aid request cut-off

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has announced the deadline for matching grant applications is April 1, 1974. Applications are available by writing or calling the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 27 West State st. Trenton, 08625, telephone (609) 292-6130.

Founded in 1966, the council encourages and gives financial support to activities and projects in the arts throughout the state. Any arts organization or community engaged in art activities in New Jersey is eligible. The council helps expand existing programs and develop innovative programs which stimulate and support public participation in the arts.

During the past year, the New Jersey Council on the Arts awarded nearly $200,000 to individuals and organizations in the state who were involved in a wide range of art-related projects.

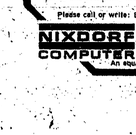
Staggered hours of work studied in business Newark

The Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey are conducting a two-part study of the feasibility of staggering work hours in downtown Newark to reduce transportation congestion and conserve energy. The feasibility study first recommended by the Chamber's Energy Conservation Task Force will comprise surveys of work schedules and transportation patterns of some 85,000 men and women working in downtown Newark.

Letters have been sent to 2,500 member firms asking their cooperation in completing a work schedule survey of their businesses. The survey seeks data on starting and terminating hours; modes of transportation used in reaching the downtown area and the residences of the firm's employees.

The second part of the study is a transportation survey of commutation patterns to be carried out this spring. Port Authority planners will analyze data collected with the assistance and cooperation of the City of Newark, the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Transport of New Jersey, the Penn Central Railroad, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Erie Lackawanna Railroad, Reading Railroad and Amtrak.

The examination of staggered work hours in Newark is a natural extension of a highly successful program which has been operating in the Manhattan business community since 1970 and is being introduced in other urban centers throughout the nation.



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Reddy tops show bill

Helen Reddy, who won the American Music Award as best female pop singer in the strength of her hit "I Am Woman" will be the featured performer on Saturday, March 23, at Symphony Hall, Newark. The program, called "Celebrate Women," will benefit the YWCA of Central Jersey.

Also on the bill is "The First Choice," a three-women group from Philadelphia. Pia Lindstrom of WNBC news, will be guest-hostess for the evening.

Tickets, at $5, $10, $12.50 and $15, may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office or through Ticketron.

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."

BAKERS' HOURS

The Supreme Court held in 1905 that a maximum hours law for bakery workers was unconstitutional under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. (Lochner v. New York).

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-7670 for Fire Department

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RESTING PLACE — This peaceful plot of land, sandwiched between the General Greene Shopping Center and the Georgia McMullen Real Estate Office and sheltered from busy Mountain avenue by trees and bushes, is among three Springfield cemeteries now possible inclusion in the Union County Planning Board's Historic Landmarks Inventory. Among the graves here is that of William Stites, one of the area's first inhabitants, who died at age 76 on April 21, 1782. He lived beloved and died lamented by Church and State," the inscription on his headstone reads. This cemetery and the two others—the Presbyterian cemeteries on Church mall and on Main street—also include the graves of a number of Revolutionary War veterans.

(Photo-Graphics)

Alexander's aides seeking compromise on vacant land

By ANNEB GOLD

At a recent meeting between the Township Committee and spokesmen for the Alexander's department store chain, the tone was primarily that of a probing session, as the store officials sought some ground for a compromise on use of the tract Alexanders owns south of Rt. 22 and the committeemen stressed compliance with the zoning ordinance which prohibits retail business in the area.

This was the report presented by all five members of the governing body to approximately 30 members of the audience at the committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. noted that Alexander's was represented by Ben Bartel, former board chairman and now a consultant, and Gilbert Ehrenkranz, a New Jersey attorney. Their meeting was the latest step in a five-year saga of local opposition to a giant shopping center.

The issue first arose when Alexander's reportedly bought approximately 100 acres of land south of Rt. 22, behind and next to the Howard Johnson's. The firm later was believed to have sold all but the land to Macy's.

Local residents from the start expressed strong opposition to a shopping center, primarily based on fear of what traffic congestion and a drain on police, fire department and other services would do to the town.

The Township Committee at that time amended the zoning code to prohibit retail sales in the highway industrial zone. Many residents, however, have been waiting for an onslaught from the commercial giant, through the courts or otherwise.

—o-o—

MAYOR STISO said the Alexander's spokesmen stressed that they were interested in obtaining the feel of the community and that they want to establish a good relationship. They first spoke in terms of a complex with one department stores and 100 smaller shops, but later discussed such uses as stores mixed with parkland, an industrial complex, apartments or other uses.

Stiso added that the store spokesmen sought to submit nine plans for the land to the Township Committee, and later suggested cutting the number to four plans. They also urged the governing body to hold a public hearing so they could explain their proposals.

The mayor reported that the committeemen reminded them that we live here and are concerned about the public safety. We said that, if they wanted to see five-story stores on Committee, they should adhere to the zoning ordinance.

The committeemen all noted, they reported, that the proper way to seek any change from the zoning ordinance is to file an application with either the Planning Board or the Board of Adjustment.

Committeeman William Bussem reported, "It was necessary for us to meet with them to be aware of their intentions. We made no commitments or concessions."

Committeeman Norman Bamber added, "They were looking for some kind of concessions from the Township Committee, and they got none." He added that the town has no objection to Alexander's as such, but opposed any shopping center. Bamper also questioned the economic viability of a shopping center now, with the Livingston Mall only 10 minutes away.

Committeeman Robert Weltchek commented that Bartel "said he won't come where they're not welcome and he doesn't want litigation. I hope he meant it. We conveyed as overwhelming local opinion against the project." He added that the Alexander's aides want to prepare a study of possible uses for the land, then meet again with the governing body.

—o-o—

Committeeman Nat Stokes stated he was "less optimistic." He said, "There were probing, and they gave no written guarantees." Stokes added, "They very nicely teased on indirect threat about the kind of housing they might build on land." He also noted, "They wanted to blame the opposition on a 'small core of troublemakers,' but we stressed that this is the feeling of the whole community."

—o-o—

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Harold Jones of the First District Concerned Citizens again brought up flooding problems along the Rah-

(Continued on page 22)

Next step up to Township Committee after court backs Pedersen's appeal

Action on the reinstatement of a Springfield policeman who was suspended last December for allegedly violating orders of Police Chief George Parsell has been placed back in the hands of the Township Committee, following a unanimous ruling last week by the Union County Court.

After a three-day hearing, Judge William F. Wood ruled that the officer, Ptl. Kristen E. Pedersen, had not disobeyed an order to return to work and was not absent without leave because at the time he was crippled by a leg injury and was unable to comply with Parsell's directive.

Pedersen, 35, was suspended from the force on Aug. 3, 1973, by Parsell after the chief had ordered his return to duty. The patrolman appealed to the Township Committee, which last December, on a vote of 4-1, ruled Pedersen should be dismissed.

At the time of Parsell's order, Pedersen was on leave of absence because of knee injury suffered in April 1972, reportedly while slightling from a patrol car during an emergency call. (A police spokesman said reports the patrolman had been hurt while breaking up a fight are erroneous.)

Chief Parsell said Pedersen was ordered back to work after the township physician, a specialist in orthopedics who was referred and an insurance company doctor all ruled the patrolman was physically able to resume his duties. Pedersen's personal physician had declared the patrolman was temporarily incapable of returning to regular duty.

After the Township Committee decision, in which Committeeman Robert Wasserman cast the only dissenting ballot, Pedersen took his appeal to the courts.

Despite last week's ruling, the question of whether Pedersen will be able to return to normal duty is still undecided. The patrolman who walks with the aid of a cane, reportedly has stated he would not be able to return unless he is given light duty.

Chief Parsell has noted he is awaiting a decision by the governing body before he takes any action: "It's all up to the Township Committee now."

Pedersen joined the Springfield Police Department in February 1964. His brothers Vernon, 36, and Rodney, 28, also are members of the township force.

Motorist charged in woman's death

A 23-year-old Morristown man was charged by Springfield police with causing death by auto after his vehicle reportedly struck and killed an elderly woman pedestrian on Morris avenue March 20.

According to police, the victim, Julia M. Lolfredo, 89, of Short Hills was hit by an eastbound van operated by Thomas E. Eng as she attempted to cross the avenue near Ballantrae avenue. She was pronounced dead at the scene of the 11:37 a.m. accident by Dr. Peter Reinmann; her belly was removed to the county morgue.

Police, who noted Mrs. Loffredo was not in an intersection at the point where she attempted to cross the street, said they are continuing investigation of the case.

Eng, who was alone in the van, was not injured, police said. He was released on $500 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court April 8.

'Streaking' resolution an 'unbareable' failure

Committeeman Robert Weltchek, who can usually keep the straightest face on the Township Committee, Tuesday night introduced a resolution on "streak week," modeled after one reportedly approved in Largo, Fla., which terms itself the "clean air capital of the universe." Noting that this spring is the season for "pursuit of fresco," the motion stated that "uncontrolled exposure even to clean air is not advisable."

If the resolution proclaimed the "sixth week in March as National Streak Week." Penalties for streaking at other times would be "$1 per pound of flesh exposed." The motion failed for lack of a second.

Stiso, Menza urging support for legislation in flood control

Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. and State Senator Alexander J. Menza (D-20) this week urged Springfield citizens to write to the chairman of the State Senate's County and Municipal Government Committee urging a favorable report on a bill (S-785) which would establish flood control authorities throughout the state.

Stiso and Menza said comments should be addressed to State Senator Martin L. Greenberg, chairman, County and Municipal Government Committee, State House, Trenton, 08625.

Menza discussed the bill, which he is sponsoring, at last week's meeting of mayors sponsored by the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. He said municipalities benefitting from any particular flood authority project (there would be one authority for each drainage basin in the state) would contribute proportionately to the costs according to benefits received.

Stiso agreed with Menza that by setting up such authorities and granting them power to issue bonds, condemn lands and maintain flood control projects, regional flood relief would be expedited. "The municipalities," said the Springfield mayor, "would be freed from the chains of the complex and never-ending procedural requirements for gaining federal funding for similar programs."

Dayton Varsity Club to wash cars Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club will sponsor a car wash this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the rear parking lot of the school.

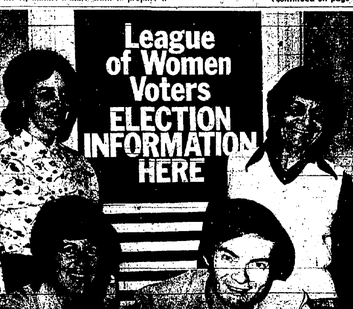
The cost is $1.50 for an exterior wash and $2 for full service. Cold drinks also will be sold.

Police seek officer for directing traffic

The Springfield Police Department is seeking a special office to direct traffic from 8:45 to 3:45 p.m. weekdays. Training and uniform will be provided by the police. Further information may be obtained by calling Sgt. Andrew Calabrese at police headquarters, 376-0400.

Regional board to meet

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. At 7:30 p.m., coffee and cake will be served for district residents who wish to meet and talk with their Board of Education representatives before the commencement of the regular meeting.



ON THE AIR — Toni Kalem of Springfield is pictured in a scene from "Dominic's Dream," pilot for a new TV series which will be telecast over CBS-Channel 2 as part of a two-hour special tonight, from 9 to 11. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kalem of 74 Hershow ave., Miss Kalem is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Sarah Lawrence College. She plays the 15-year-old daughter of a family moving from Brooklyn to California.

LWV HONORED — Patty Schlager (front), Marge Halpin and Pauline Tauber (rear, from left) look on as Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. signs proclamation declaring March 31 "Let's Register to Vote" as League of Women Voters Week in Springfield. Mrs. Schlager is chairman of the local LWV finance committee; Mrs. Halpin, a member of the League's presidential committee; Mrs. Tauber, co-chairman of the membership committee.

(Photo by Picture Desk)

Town Players announce cast of spring show

Manfred Orbach, of Springfield, director of the Springfield Community Players, this week announced the cast for the group's spring production of the mystery thriller, "Night Watch," to be presented May 31, June 1 and June 2, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield.

The part of Elaine Wheeler will be played by Judy Marx of Short Hills, John Wheeler by Jerry Cantor of Westfield, Blanche by Debbie Stavitsky of Springfield, Dr. Tracey Lake by Jody Sanger of Livingston, Helga by Dodie Cohen of Springfield, Carla Appleby by Jenne McLain of Cranford, Lieutenant Walker by Marty Roff of Westfield and Patrolman Vanelli by Stan Seigel of Springfield. Co-producers are Phyllis Stolar and Janet Jerome of Union.

A musical revue, "Up with People," will be presented by members of the Springfield Community Players; Wednesday at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, for a meeting of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

The revue was written and directed by Evelyn Orbach of Springfield, assisted by producer Rita Miller of Maplewood and choreographed by Barbara Teitelbaum of Springfield and Phyllis Cohen of Union, with a total cast of 29.

Final invitation to blood donors

A final reminder was issued this week for all Springfield residents to participate in the blood bank to be held today from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. All healthy adults, aged 18 to 66, were urged to give blood.

Those with appointments were urged to keep them; those who have no appointments were invited to come at any time. Donors were advised to eat regular meals but avoid fats and alcohol. Further information is available from Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem, chairman, at 376-0842.

Annual fund drive is planned by League of Women Voters

Plans were completed this week for the annual fund drive of the Springfield League of Women Voters. Patty Schlager, finance committee chairman, has announced.

"The League has traditionally depended upon community support to supplement its membership dues and contributions, and letters have been mailed to former and prospective members among local citizens who have shared an interest in the work of the League. Reaching this year's financial goal will enable the Springfield League to continue serving the community," Mrs. Schlager stated.

"The League's program of service to voters in pre-election periods is perhaps best known of all its services, and the preparation and distribution of nonpartisan candidate information sheets to Springfield residents before each election will continue to maintain a high priority in our local budget," she noted.

"In addition to related voter service activities, such as Candidates' Night programs and registration drives, we have attempted to fulfill our nonpartisan role on a local level through studies on municipal government, sending (including observers at all public meetings of the Township Committee, Planning Board, and Board of Adjustment), and the Springfield elementary schools. The updating of our 1962 'Know Your Schools' booklet is being prepared for publication, and will be a useful and interesting guide for our Springfield residents.

"State and national concerns also play an important role in local League activity. Recent studies have been done on issues such as campaign spending, environmental quality, housing, school financing in New Jersey, administration of justice, and land use."

Mrs. Schlager emphasized that the League of Women Voters does not support or oppose political candidates or parties, but takes positions on selected governmental issues only after thorough study and subsequent evaluation by the membership through consensus. Both majority and minority opinions are considered, and League position is determined where there are sufficient areas of agreement.

This week, the LWV also reminded local residents that the last day to register, or change a voting address before the primary election is April 25. Persons may register in person at the township clerk's office daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and evenings until 9 p.m. on the following dates: March 21 and 28, April 4, 11, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Judy Markstein and Ellie Pozycki, League voters service co-chairmen, declared, "The primaries serve as the major opportunity to state your individual candidate preference. In addition to influencing party policies."

Additional voter registration information may be obtained from the League by calling 273-2966 or 376-9382.

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IN A PROCLAMATION calling for widespread support of the LWV campaign, Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. this week declared:

"WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters, which was founded in 1920 primarily to help 20 million women voters to carry out their new responsibilities, has in fact assisted men and women voters alike; and

"WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters has provided nonpartisan information on

(Continued on page 22)

Screening listed for Regional film

A 20-minute film report on the Union County Regional High School District will be shown on Thursday, April 11, at the American Legion Hall, Springfield.

The movie, which will be shown at 7:45, 8:30, and 9:15 p.m., is the superintendent's annual report and will feature programs at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Coffee and danish will be served.

Alan Isacson, assistant to the superintendent for public information, will answer questions concerning the film and the schools. He said the film was primarily responsible for a first place award the district won for an informational display at the 1973 New Jersey School Boards Association convention.

FLOOD TALK — Springfield Mayor Edward N. Stisó Jr. (right) and State Senator Alexander J. Menza go over map of Rahway River basin prior to last week's meeting of mayors sponsored by the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. Stiso is supporting Menza's legislation which, if passed, would establish flood control of tributaries throughout the state based on drainage patterns.

Education board names chairmen for its committees

Springfield Board of Education committee assignments were announced by Michael C. McIntyre, president, at last week's board meeting at the Raymond Chisholm School.

They are, with the chairman listed first for each committee:

Advisory school planning—Zachary Schneider, J. Scott Donington, George B. Doty and Irene Koppel.

Buildings and grounds—Robert T. Southward, August Caprio, Doty and Schneider.

Finance and audit—Caprio, James M. Adams, Donington and Southward.

Legislative—Mrs. Koppel, Donington, Doty and Southward.

Lunchroom—Doty, Caprio and Joanne Rajoppi.

Public relations—Miss Rajoppi, Adams and Schneider.

Recreation Department representative—Donington, with Southward as alternate.

School government—Mrs. Koppel, Adams, Caprio and Schneider.

TAS (Teachers, Administration, Board)—Southward, Adams and Mrs. Koppel.

Supplies—Adams, Caprio, Mrs. Koppel and Southward.

Negotiations—Schneider, Doty and Miss Rajoppi, with Mrs. Koppel as alternate.

Policy—Donington, Mrs. Koppel, Miss Rajoppi and Schneider.

Township Committee liaison—Southward, with Schneider as alternate.

Union County Educational Services Commission—Miss Rajoppi, with Doty as alternate.

School Boards Associations representative—Caprio, with Miss Rajoppi as alternate.

Increasing environmental problems termed factors in fluoride opposition

BY DR. HENRY BIRNS
SPRINGFIELD HEALTH OFFICER

Mandatory fluoridation may not make it in New Jersey. The state has pigeonholed the idea for now. Too much of the public appears to be against having fluorides placed in their drinking water.

Nobody seems to be listening to Doc anymore, at least about fluoridation in New Jersey. The reason? Maybe the state, its people, are scared of what is happening to the earth! We are more scared than people in other states. The environmental problems of New Jersey seem to read like a National Geographic visit to India. There are mind pictures of masses in white robes smothering a polluted Ganges.

Many environmental problems in New Jersey are part of—continual—threats to whatever is left of the green. The problems take in the quiet encroachments. They take in the economic diplomacies now trying to move up the New Jersey beach on the backs of gulls dipped in a high-octane additive.

Fluorides may be going down the drain. The lesson in its rejection is perhaps more important than the total shout and muscle against one lonely gallon of fluoride to the million of water. The lonely fluoride seems to represent the chemical and microbe dynamite in watercourses. It represents the hyper-industrial and realestatism crowding the flesh banks of rivers, characteristic of an expansionist America more than of a nation with its back to the ecological wall.

People in New Jersey have become hypersensitive to tampering. Whatever is now proposed for the air or water, is suspect. In the old days whenever a land developer wanted to build in a community he would simply say the building will lower taxes, make money for the town, and increase employment. The reasons do not work anymore.

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PEOPLE USED TO hear something similar from the back of the medicine wagon when it stopped on Main street and: "Doc" came out in the sun with a bottle in his hand to sell power and youth and sex, to sell energetic tomorrows and peace and all that birth did not provide because Mom, Dad and the Boss never dreamed right.

Opium and alcohol were often together in the medicine bottles. A sort of peace was sold equal to 10 inches between the horse blinders. There were many buyers then. There would be few today.

Buyers now use more sophisticated outlets than from the back of a horse and wagon. The bottled alcohol now has federal stamps. The cigarette shows a mild warning on the package.

The industrial flirt with land is applied with coercions such as: "If we don't drill for the oil there won't be gasoline for your buggies."

Or billions of American dollars may be applied to develop natural gas deposits on Soviet soil, which may someday be used to blackmail American health and security, as Arab oil is being used today.

The medicine wagon passed. How does that cigarette ad go? You've come a long time dying, Baby?

Methods become more subtle. Demands modify necessities. High sulphur coal may soon substitute for oil. Air pollution laws may not apply. Radioactivity may be needed to spin the turbines. Where will we put the radioactive waste? Will there be industrial radioactive leaks or accidents? Voices call for an oil freak-water off the New Jersey beaches. Tankers will leak permanent winters and the beaches will not warm.

The negative reaction to fluoridation comes easily to this most overcrowded, over-exploited state. New Jersey's environmental laws are necessarily about the toughest in the nation. If all state pollution laws are to be nationally minimized, New Jersey will have more to lose than any other state. Or if pollution is to be equated through fear to tried and tested preventive medicine, the panic may well turn into a medical witch hunt where the good would be blasted with the bad.

The degree of emotionalism against fluoridation indicates a scepticism against environmental tampering, even though anti-fluoridation may be compared to erecting a wall in the wrong place, when walls are generally necessary to keep the security.

Whether the people are right or wrong about fluoridation, in time only the skepticism may turn out to be healthiest.

Fire chief tells owners of fireplaces to be careful with use of artificial logs

Although spring has officially arrived, Springfield residents can still expect some chilly weather and owners of fireplaces probably will keep blazes burning for a while.

Township Fire Chief Robert Day, who last week returned to part-time active duty after suffering a heart attack on February, listed among his back-to-work priorities a warning to fireplace users who purchase manufactured logs.

Noting that "convenience, economy and ecology are causing more and more consumers to use the wax-wood logs instead of natural firewood," Day advised, "it is important that consumers read the directions on the manufactured logs—because, like all fire products, the logs should be used carefully, and they require a break from traditional fireplace habits."

"Many things people do with a real wood fire are either wasteful or dangerous," Day said. "Poking at the fire, breaking up a burning log and building too large a fire are the most serious mistakes. These same habits also can create potential danger when manufactured logs are being used."

One of the major causes of difficulty consumers experience with manufactured logs is using more than one log at a time or adding a firelog to an existing fire, he explained.

"Virtually all the nationally distributed brands of firelogs put out as much heat as two or three hardwood logs, and people can cause accidents if they ignite more than one at a time. Adding a wax-wood log to an existing fire may result in a flare-up or an excessively-hot fire," he warned.

—o—o—

ANOTHER MISTAKE firelog users make is poking or breaking apart the log, the chief noted. The firelogs are made of compressed sawdust and wax, and when they are poked, bits of burning wax may stick to the fireplace tools and drip on the carpet. Poking also may break up the log, creating a larger burning surface and resulting in an intense heat flare-up.

The logs are designed to burn for two or three hours without special attention, he pointed out, and the best method of tending such a fire is to let it burn down and enjoy it.

Most importantly, he emphasized, users should follow all the directions on the firelog wrapper. In addition, Day said, consumers should consider the following list of cautions for using any manufactured log:

—Start with an open damper and a clean flue.

—Use the right log for the fireplace; small, logs producing lower heat are acceptable for small and free-standing fireplaces.

—Read the manufacturer's instructions and follow them.

—Place the log at the back of the fireplace, preferably on a grate.

—Don't unwrap the log.

—Don't overload your fireplace.

—Never break up a burning log.

—Don't try to move a burning log; it can break.

Never add manufactured firelogs to an existing fire. However, a firelog or other fuel may be added to a manufactured log fire after two hours.

Never leave children unattended near a fire.

To extinguish a fire in an emergency, douse the flames with sand, water or a chemical fire extinguisher. Do not break the log apart, as this tends to spread the fire.

Careful management results in conservation of resources

By PENNY SHERIN
Total Electric Living Specialist
Jersey Central Power and Light Co.

We used to think of our energy resources as being limitless. In the past few years, we have learned that our supply is indeed short. Predictions are we can weather this crisis if all of us practice careful management.

As far as your range is concerned, it does use a fair amount of electricity. The following tips will help to save energy as well as result in better tasting and more nutritious food.

Use the smallest pan possible for the food and put small pans on small cooking units. Use the least amount of water, bring it to a boil quickly (using a tight-fitting lid) and reduce heat as soon as practical. Cook vegetables only until tender. Since electric surface units retain heat, you can finish the last few minutes of cooking with the heat turned off.

As for the oven, you don't need to preheat for broiling, and with most ranges, not for roasting. Preheating is necessary for baked goods, but don't overdo it—10 minutes is enough. Once baking is started, don't peek. Every time the door is opened, 20 percent of the heat is lost.

Plan oven meals whenever possible. By selecting foods that cook at the same temperature, the meat, bread, vegetables and dessert can all be cooked at the same time in one oven.

Thaw meats before roasting to shorten cooking time. When practical, cook or bake double or triple the recipe and freeze the number. Be sure to thaw before reheating.

Because your dishwasher uses electricity to operate and uses additional energy to supply hot water, it should be run only when full. For a family of four, this usually means once a day; for two people, less often.

It's comforting to know that the dishwasher actually uses less hot water than washing dishes by hand. A fully loaded dishwasher uses 11 to 16 gallons of hot water. Washing dishes by hand can take nine to 14 gallons each time, depending on your methods and habits.

Be sure dishwasher water is hot enough—at least 140 degrees. If the water heater is some distance from the dishwasher, some water may be cooled during delivery, so it would be helpful to insulate the hot water pipes.

Before loading the dishwasher, empty glasses, scrape dishes free of bones, pits and large food particles. If you must rinse, use cold water.

You can help us continue to serve your electrical energy needs by scheduling dishwashing for after your evening meal.

Service is held for Mr. Friedman; retired educator

Funeral services for Maurice Friedman of 94 Redwood rd., Springfield, were held last Thursday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood. Mr. Friedman, a retired teacher and Newark school administrator, died last Wednesday in New York Hospital.

A native of Paterson and later a resident of Newark, Mr. Friedman moved to Springfield 18 years ago. He was a 1934 cum laude graduate of Montclair State Teachers College, received a master's degree in social studies from Montclair State in 1938 and obtained more than 100 credits beyond a master's degree at Rutgers, New York University and Seton Hall University between 1938 and 1956.

A teacher of Western civilization and orientation and language at Passaic County Junior College, Paterson; Essex County Junior College and Dunellen High School between 1936 and 1942, Friedman went into the Army Medical Corps and was discharged in 1946. He taught at Atlantic City High School, then from 1947 to 1956, was chairman of the foreign language department and administrative assistant at South Side High School, Inter Shabazz, in Newark.

Until his retirement in 1968, Mr. Friedman was vice-principal and acting principal at South Side. He was president and secretary of the New Jersey Classical Association, president and vice-president of the Newark Vice Principals and Newark Foreign Language Teachers Associations and belonged to the board of examiners and board of review for the New York Board of Education.

Mr. Friedman is survived by his wife, Esther; a son, Lawrence; a daughter, Miss Lois Friedman and two sisters, Mrs. Anne E. Book and Mrs. Pita Lawrence.

South Indian team will visit area as guests of Rotary

Rotarian Hiroo Bhavnani and five professional and business men from South India are to visit the Springfield area on a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange Project, District Governor Louis Vannandi had arranged this exchange as part of the international fellowship of Rotary International.

Members of the team are Bhavnani, the group leader, a Rotarian from the Rotary Club of Secunderabad, India; Prabodha Deshmukh, a professor from Nagpur; Dr. Ravi Karan, a medical practitioner from Hyderabad; Krishna Moorti, a professor from Amalapuram; Binyar Nakra, an accountant from Visakhapatnam, and Amlan Saha, an executive from Hyderabad, all from South India.

They will arrive in Springfield Sunday and will stay with local Rotarians. This exchange will provide a person to person exchange. The visitors will be here for six weeks and stay with a different family each week.

The group will observe the ways of life of their hosts. They will study the economic, social and cultural characteristics of the United States through travel and discussions within the participating Rotary district, and through the development of friendships.

Bhavnani is serving as the representative of the Governor of District 315, South India.

Group Study Exchange is an educational activity of the Rotary Foundation that provides travel grants for the exchange of teams between paired Rotary districts in different countries. Meals, lodging and travel of the group, while in the host district are provided by the host fraternities. Each district involved must send and receive a team within a two year period.

Each team consists of five men, between the ages of 25 and 35, non-Rotarians, who represent a cross-section of the business and professions in the district sponsoring the trip.

J. Meisner, 65; retired as auditor

Funeral services were held Friday for Jack Meisner, 65, of 310 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, who died last Thursday in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Meisner lived in Springfield four years. Before his retirement three years ago, he was an auditor for the Weddington Corp. in Newark. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two sons, Dr. Errol and Dr. Kenneth; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Bernhild and Mrs. Ann Miller; four nephews, Benjamin, Robert, William and Albert, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Bernheim-Goldstickers Memorial—Home Irvington.

Measles vaccine available at clinic

The Summit Board of Health with the cooperation of the State Department of Health, will hold a measles immunization clinic on April 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Board of Health building, 71 Summit ave. There will be no charge of the immunizations.

Resident of Springfield who have not taken advantage of their own local immunization program are eligible to attend in Summit.

Mrs. Shepherd, 88; funeral held

Services were held in the Brough-Funeral Home in Summit Saturday for Mrs. Rose Shepherd of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, who died Thursday in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. She was 88 years old.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Springfield for 15 years before moving to New Providence in 1969 and was a member of Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Joseph C., a daughter, Mrs. Nancy McGory; a sister, Mrs. Max Sutter, and two grandchildren.

STANDING GUARD — Joel Verlangieri, Joseph Coll, Peter Rossomando and Sylvio Quoglio (from left), eighth-grade students at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, were members of the 'honor guard' standing watch over a display cabinet containing an original letter from George Washington during recent open house at the historic Cannon Ball House. The restored colonial home, located on Morris avenue, is open to the public every Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

TAKE YOUR PICK FROM THE LOAN TREE

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

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

P.S. ASK ABOUT OUR RAINY DAY CHECKING WITH CASH RESERVE ...AND BE SURPRISED!

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A FULL SERVICE BANK

Mrs. Brooner named president of Y trustees

Mrs. George Brooner of Summit was elected president of the Summit YMCA Board of Trustees this week.

Mrs. Brooner has been active in community organizations and in the YWCA since she moved to Summit from Bartlesville, Okla., in 1959. She has served as chairman of the YWCA's finance and employed personnel committees, as secretary of the board of trustees, and as the YWCA's representative in the United Campaign.

During the YWCA's expansion program, Mrs. Brooner headed a public information campaign for the new addition and in 1969, when the new facilities were occupied, she was chairman of the first winter market to be held in the expanded YWCA. Elected to serve with Mrs. Brooner are; Mrs. William Rosen, first vice-president, Mrs. Gerald Hale, second vice-president, Mrs. William Barker, third vice-president and Mrs. Robert Bowditch, fourth vice-president. Mrs. F. Chandler Coddington Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Alden West, treasurer.

Dewey aids club's drive

Charles A. Dewey, of 105 Henshaw ave., Springfield, a buyer for Hahne & Company, Newark, is one of 31 executives from business and industry on loan to the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce as a member of the Skyliner Club. The club is now conducting a drive with a goal of $20,000 in new memberships.

The executives make up a voluntary sales force charged broadening the Chamber's financial base. The Skyliner Club meets twice monthly to give progress reports and to learn of Chamber activities in the areas of research, government and legislation, promotion of economic development and help community organizations. The sessions give the men background necessary for outlining the Chamber's goals and accomplishments to prospective members.

For outstanding salesmen there is a system of incentive awards, recognition and honorary life memberships.

Dewey is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He and his wife Betty have four children.

2 firms honored for saving energy

Two Springfield firms are among 46 Union County companies which will be awarded citations from Frederick B. Dent, U.S. secretary of commerce, for their participation in the SaveEnergy program.

The SaveEnergy citations will be presented tonight at the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth, in ceremonies co-sponsored by the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Investment Casting Corp. and Victory Engineering Corp., both of Springfield.

The citations will be presented by Clifford Lincoln, director of the department's Newark District. The firms being honored tonight organized their resources for energy conservation; conducted an energy audit, reviewing all forms of energy used; set tough, measurable conservation goals and strove to achieve them; and carried the energy conservation message to employees, suppliers, customers and the community.

Kraemer painting in Orange show

An oil painting, "Antigua, I" by Hosey Kraemer, Springfield artist, has been accepted by the jury for inclusion into the 23rd annual Regional Art Exhibition sponsored by the Art Centre of the Oranges.

Entries were selected from artists competing from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. The show can be seen at the Art Centre's Gallery on 16 Washington ave., East Orange, through April 12. The galleries will be open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30.

Two of Mrs. Kraemer's art works, an oil painting and a charcoal drawing, have been selected for a show in which the Westfield Art Association is collaborating with the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield. Rake and Hoe award winners for many of their shows, will display flower arrangements interpreting the art works. The show will be held on Tuesday, April 23rd from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Gallows Hill road, Westfield.

Cub Pack 70 to hold garage sale Saturday

Cub Scout Pack 70 of Springfield will hold a garage sale at the American Legion Home, N. Trivett avenue, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deliveries can be made at the Legion Home tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Pickups will be arranged by calling 467-1792.

EARLY COPY

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

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs ride on steam railroad

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Briggs of Morrison road, Springfield, recently rode through forests on the West Coast's oldest steam railroad, the Roaring Camp and Big Trees Narrow-Gauge Railroad at Felton near San Francisco.

The Briggs visited Roaring Camp as part of a three-day California vacation tour operated by California Parlor Car Tours between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Reed honor to be given at Y dinner

The 24th annual Stuart Reed Award for "distinguished service to youth" will be presented to a local citizen at the Summit Area YMCA's annual dinner to be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sidbar Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

The YMCA's highest award honors the memory of Stuart Reed, general secretary of the local Y from 1935 until his death in 1943.

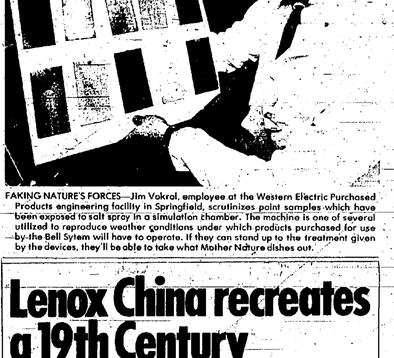
Previous recipients have been John B. Sayre, Albert J. Bartholomew, Leonard E. Best, Dr. John Dougall, Alfred Aleshire, Oscar D. Dennis, Rome A. Beer, Hoover G. Graves, Jr., Stanley O. Gregan, Grant G. Lavery, Harold M. Perry, Robert F. Wendward, Dr. Murray M. Ross, Nicholas C. English, Allen W. Roberts, John N. May, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Hiatt, Allan R. Devenney, C. Jack Keyser, Thomas J. Pimneran, John P. Bennett, Alton J. Gast and Dr. Howard P. Sanborn.

Newly elected officers and directors will be introduced and retiring directors recognized at the dinner, which marks the YMCA's 80th anniversary in Summit. There will be dancing to the music of the Summit High School Stage Band directed by Angelo Merola. Members and friends of the YMCA may make reservations by calling the YMCA, 273-3330, by tomorrow.

Summit YWCA lists slide show

California, from San Francisco to Los Angeles, will be the subject of the slide program presented by Marie Vittoria of Millburn at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program Wednesday. The Y is located at 79 Maple st., Summit.

Kaffeeklatsch programs meet from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. and are open to members as well as non-members. While mothers are attending Kaffeeklatsch, nursery care is available for infants 18 months and over and rhythm and dance classes for children 4 and 5 years old, all at a nominal fee. No reservations are necessary.



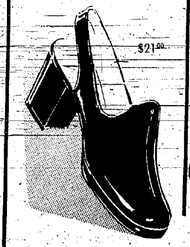
FAKING NATURE'S FORCES—Jim Vokrol, employee at the Western Electric Purchased Products engineering facility in Springfield, scrutinizes paint samples which have been exposed to salt spray in a simulation chamber. The machine is one of several utilized to reproduce weather conditions under which products purchased for use by the Bell System will have to operate. If they can stand up to the treatment given by the devices, they'll be able to take what Mother Nature dishes out.

With this sling you'll be fashionably perfect ... whatever your mood.

Life Stride SHOES

Bone • Black • White

$21.99



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We have many styles to size 12.

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335 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN
OPEN THURS. EVES. PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Start them in Stride Rites.

We stock Special Stride Rites for every stage of your baby's growth

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OPEN THURS EVES PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

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CREATIVE INTERIOR DECORATING
...THAT PLEASES...TO EXPRESS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY AND TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.
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SEE OUR DISPLAY of Easter delicacies made from original recipes by the good Elfs of the Black Forest.
FEATURING all sizes of chocolate bunnies, Easter eggs, baskets, assorted Black Forest chocolates and colored sugar bunnies.
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ALL CREATIONS MADE ON OUR PREMISES by our master pastry chefs.
EASTER SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED 12 to 8 P.M.
Phone 686-5633 for Reservation

Special—"Mary Janes" for Easter

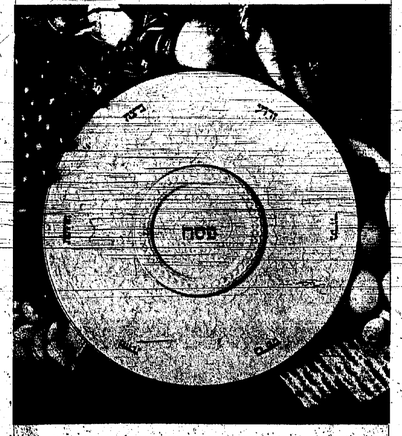
13.90 and 14.90

Now through April 13th, our popular patent leather "Mary Janes" in black, blue or white, sizes 12½ to 4, regularly 17.00—now 13.90. Sizes 5 to 9, regularly 19.00—now 14.90. On April 15th, those shiny shoes will return to their original prices.

Lord & Taylor, Millburn—call 376-4400

Lenox China recreates a 19th Century Seder Plate from the Jewish Museum

A work of art in rich ivory tone china with 24K gold trim. 13" diameter, $35. Limited quantities available for immediate delivery.



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PALM BEACH

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The Senate

Clifford I. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden.

In Trenton

District 20

Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park

State Senate—Alexander Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian Ct., Hillside 07205.

Assembly—John J. McCarthy, Democrat, 401 Brookside pl., Garwood 07027; Joseph Garrubbo, Democrat, 2587 Eleanor ter., Union 07083.

District 21

Including Linden

State Senate—Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1170 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07206.

Assembly—John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin, Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

District 22

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth

State Senate—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.

Assembly—Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosa, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

Copley News Service

Profile--Robert E. Willwerth

The Social Security system has grown increasingly complex since its inception before World War II, according to Robert E. Willwerth, the newly-appointed district manager of the Elizabeth office of the federal insurance and welfare agency.

"We have to serve the public—that's our mission," says the 54-year-old Irvington native who now makes his home in Somerville. "The Elizabeth office and the branch in Plainfield administer benefits for 68,000 persons in Union County, and the people who work in our offices must know all the programs."

The 47 Social Security employees in Elizabeth answer questions and help file forms for more than 200 persons each day, said Willwerth, while the 16-member Plainfield staff assists about 125 persons each—all in person. Telephone inquiries are handled by a special office in Passaic.

"The beneficiaries service job is getting bigger and bigger and bigger. The checks come out of the Philadelphia office but the local officers, in addition to answering questions and helping people with applications, has to keep up to date on the status of all Social Security recipients in Union County and some in Somerset."

"The people in our offices, many of them young college graduates, must know all the programs offered that's 30 years of federal laws," said Willwerth.

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THE SOCIAL SECURITY system, he explained, first made payments to retirees in 1940. Two years later survivor benefits were added to the system.

"The first big breakthrough came in 1956," said the new district manager, "when the self-employed gained retirement benefits. Then it 1965 disability benefits were added. In 1965 Medicare, for hospital and medical payments, was added."

The newest program, which was approved by Congress three years ago but was recently put into effect, is supplemental security income, which takes over much of the work formerly done by county welfare boards. Supplemental security income, said Willwerth, additional benefits are provided for the elderly, the disabled and the blind. Unlike the other programs, where the money comes from trust funds utilizing employee and employer contributions, benefits for supplemental security income is taken from the general treasury—tax dollars.

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WILLWERTH WAS BORN in Newark 54 years ago but was raised in Irvington, spending most of his boyhood at a home on Stanley terrace behind St. Leo's Church. He was graduated from Irvington High School in 1937 and took a job as a mail clerk with Prudential in Newark.

His career with the giant insurance company, where he became a staff assistant in the sales department before leaving in 1954, was interrupted by four years of service in the Navy. He joined as a seaman apprentice and before separation in 1946 was promoted to ensign. He served in the Pacific with amphibious craft through his active duty. After the war he maintained his affiliation with the Navy as a member of the reserve and served as commanding officer of the Naval Security Group Division in Elizabeth from 1964 until his retirement with the rank of captain in 1966.

After a two-year stint with a paint company in Newark, Willwerth joined the Social Security system.

"I took the federal job entrance examination because I wanted to enter federal service, but I had no idea I'd wind up at Social Security," he recalled. "There was a job available as a claims representative in Morristown and I took it."

Willwerth, who received a bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1950 at Rutgers after nine years of evening school, was later transferred to the Social Security New Brunswick office as a field representative. In 1960 he was named assistant manager of the Trenton office and one year later went to the New York regional headquarters as staff officer for management.

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HE WAS NAMED a district manager for the Jersey City office in 1963, where he served until appointed assistant regional representative in the Philadelphia office. In that job Willwerth commuted from Somerville to Pittsburgh. Although his main office was in Philadelphia, Willwerth was required to spend most of his time in the Pittsburgh area offices which he supervised. In 1968 his commuting was cut to the Somerville-Philadelphia Reading Railroad line when he was named director of management for the Mid-Atlantic Program Center. He served there until being named Elizabeth district manager earlier this month.

Willwerth stressed that handling benefits and benefit inquiries isn't the only job of district Social Security offices.

"We have field representatives who visit persons who can't come into our offices because of infirmities and we also provide referral services to people who just don't know where to go with their problems. The services we offer are for all the people," he said.

The new district manager, who lives in Somerville with his wife, Lois, plans an active campaign to inform Union County residents about the benefits under the Social Security system and the services the Elizabeth and Plainfield offices offer. He recently addressed an Elizabeth service club and said that he and his staff members hope to speak before veterans groups, churches, business organizations and civic groups.

LIBRARY

People of the forest

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

NON-NEGRO AFRICANS

"Pygmy Kitabu," by Jean-Pierre Hallet. Several prominent scientists maintain that the taller human races evolved and developed from small, pygmy-like ancestors, some of whom still exist. Dated 20,000 B.C. in the Ituri Forest of Central Africa. They claim that the pygmies are not dwarfs (abnormal), that their "physical" characteristics bear no relationship to the African Negroes.

Hallet, a Belgian sociologist and agronomist, lived among these folk for 18 months. He found them to be peaceful, poetic, fun-loving, highly moral and religious. They have a broad knowledge of forest botany and pharmacology. They avoid materialism and technology, preferring the natural simple life.

A major portion of this work draws endless comparisons between the legends and beliefs emanating from EFE (the All-Father) and those of the ancient Hebrews, Greeks, early Christians, Eskimos, Hindus and others. Some of the legends refer to the Garden of Eden, the Messiah, the giving of the law.

Contrary to the ecological and ethical commandments of the pygmies, their land may soon become part of the largest disaster area that threatens Africa, because of over-cultivation, overgrazing, excessive damming and disease.

FAMILY OF EXECUTIONERS

"The Legacy of Death," by Barbara Levy. This is a grisly story covering three centuries in the history of France, during which the Sanson family was placed in charge of executions ordered by kings and clergy. Although certain members of this family loathed their barbarous tasks, they failed in their attempts to venture into other fields since they were feared and ostracized by the populace.

In an effort to soothe their consciences, some of the Sansons turned to the healing art, preferring their balms freely to rich and poor alike. But there was no escape for the sons whose heritage it was to continue the unpleasant duties of their fathers.

During the Reign of Terror and the French Revolution, Charles Henry Sanson became the official symbol of tyranny and injustice—the keystone of the revolution.

Many incidents involving him are recorded, reminding us of the horrors of that period. In 1795 the high office of executioner was weakened, but not until he did the last Sanson terminate his career. In Paris, although an executioner remains in charge of the dreaded guillotine, he is not a Sanson.

EDUCATION IN THE HOME

"The School in the Home," by Thomas W. Evans. This book aims to instruct parents in methods of increasing the intelligence of children by teaching and guiding them during the first five years of their lives.

About fifty years ago, Adolf Berle Sr., a Congregational minister and writer, published two books on the educational approach he used with his own children and others. Evans, a lawyer and teacher, found many of the Berle precepts valid even today, so he revised and simplified the texts as presented here.

Modern parents can create the proper atmosphere for learning within the family group, perhaps at the evening mealtime. Berle contended that language is the "key" to the instrument of knowledge. Parents should speak accurately, pronouncing words carefully.

He believed that books should surround children in profusion (the Bible, science, geography and history books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, maps), that games can be made a teaching tool, that children should be encouraged to ask questions which should be answered fully and truthfully.

Evans discusses the open school, the Head Start program and the contributions to education of Dewey, Montessori and Piaget.

A MEAT-Y BOOK

"The Meat Book," by Travers Monroe Evans and David Greene. If you're seeking any information about meats—except for the cooking process—you'll find it here. Since Greene had been a meat-cutter and a meat distributor, and involved in consumer education, this material should be of considerable interest to homemakers.

The writer, Mrs. Evans, starts with the subject of beef: the various qualities, the economy, beef open roasts, steak varieties, pot roasts, stews, beef for boiling, London broils and chopped beef.

She tells how to purchase, what to look for, best buys and how to make best use of bones. Similarly, she discusses pork, ham, lamb, veal, variety meats and sausage, lunch meats and cold cuts. All of these are clearly and profusely illustrated.

A chapter on meat packaging, price, quality, supermarket sales and freezer plans is a good guide. For the thrifty, there are detailed instructions for meat-cutting at home and the storing of meat. The final suggestions are for carving and serving, followed by several excellent appendices.

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

DR. FRIEDA HAUCHEN, Springfield superintendent of schools, issues a statement defending the humanities program at the Florence Gaudineer School which had come under heavy criticism from some local residents during a recent school board meeting ... The Springfield library's board of trustees names CYNTHIA STRAUCH as children's librarian, to succeed HELEN KELLER, who retired last month. The Springfield Community Players have held auditions for their next production, "A View from the Bridge" ... The Springfield League of Women Voters prepares for its annual fund-raising drive, to begin this weekend.

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15 YEARS AGO

Plans for a 16-unit apartment development to be constructed on a portion of the Prince Farm are expected to be made public shortly, after the Board of Adjustment, Township Committee and building inspector meet to consider the application by Mountainside Gardens of Elizabeth ... The New Jersey Highway Department rejects the Township Committee's request to carry out a "promise" to complete financial aid to Springfield for the improvement of Milltown Road; the governing body plans to examine all correspondence between them to see if the state bureau had committed itself to the funding ... Application by National Shoes, Rt. 22, to set up a merry-go-round adjacent to the store leads to the introduction of a zoning ordinance amendment barring all "pony rides, carousels, etc." in the township.

-o-o-o-

5 YEARS AGO

A municipal budget of $212,633, providing for an increase of $48,900 to be raised by taxation and setting the new tax rate at $5.41, an increase of 50 points, is approved 3-2 by the Township Committee ... At a special conference to discuss town financial matters, JAMES M. DUGGID, president of the local Board of Education, tells the Township Committee Springfield elementary school teachers will not accept any voluntary salary reductions this year—as had been requested by the governing body ... 75 cents buys a two-pound box of Easter candy at a local store ... NORMA SHEARER and CLARK GABLE star in "Idiot's Delight" at an area theater.

Bank robbers should take their jobs more seriously

By JOHN S INOR

Bank robbing is getting to be a popular crime. Not very imaginative anymore though.

They usually pass a note to the teller and use a simulated weapon. "Hand me all your big bills."

(I've said it before and I'll say it again: Why doesn't the bank keep an extra drawer full of simulated money?).

For the successful bank job we must go to Chard, France, where a lone gunman wearing a gaint false nose walked up to a lady teller.

The teller told the police the nose looked so funny she started laughing uncontrollably. When she reached a complete state of hysterics the bank robber, so unnerved was he, ran out of the bank empty-handed.

Moral: If you're going to be a successful bank robber, you've just got to take your job seriously.

Henry Starr was the last of the horseback bank robbers. And one of the most colorful. He once led his gang in robbing two banks at the same time in the same town.

That was in Stroud, Okla., in 1915. Henry and two other robbers got $16,000 from the Stroud State Bank and three other members of the gang took $4,000 from the First National.

Henry also got wounded and captured in that job. He was sentenced to 25 years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Well, boys and girls, Henry Starr couldn't stay out of trouble when he was free. But he was a model prisoner and reformed every time he got caught. He helped the prison chaplain and taught spelling to the other inmates.

Henry got his parole after serving only four years.

Vowing he had learned his lesson, Henry got into the motion picture business and played himself in a silent picture called "Debtor to the Law."

In 1920 he warned his son, who was graduating from high school, never to commit a crime. "It just don't pay," said Henry.

Just about one year later Henry found himself bored and broke. So he walked into this little bank in Harrison, Ark.

He died three days later from the wounds. A rather colorful bank job was attempted a few weeks ago back east. I forget exactly where. A young stranger drove into town one morning and sat in his car casing a bank for about 40 minutes.

Finally, satisfied the time was right, he donned a mask and lunged at the front door of the bank. At exactly 9:30 a.m.

He bounced right off the front door and landed in the arms of a policeman.

Later he told the officer: "The banks all open at 9:30 in MY home town."

Dum de dum dum. (Dumb, dumb, dumb!)

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LETTERS

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

RENT CONTROLS

I am amazed at the number of tenants who permit certain landlords to increase their rents over and above the amount permitted under the Springfield rent ordinance.

This is done through fear or inertia on the part of the tenant who does not realize that no township has the best rent leveling law in the state, which gives both tenant and landlord the steps to seek relief if necessary.

The Township Committee is now seeking ways and means to implement and strengthen the present laws. Tenants who have complaints regarding abuses should immediately file a complaint with the township clerk or the Tenants Association.

JACK RESNIK
President
Springfield Tenants Association

MORE ON FLUORIDATION

I was shocked at the article written by our health officer Dr. Henry Diner, which was published in your paper two weeks ago. Dr. Birne was apparently expressing the belief that instead of protecting the public from unhealthy impurities and additives which are to be found in food and water, various departments of the public health service could use the presence of such impurities and additives as a good excuse to add their own—in this case fluoride.

Of course, supporters of mandatory fluoridation believe that research has "proved" that fluoride is harmless to all and beneficial to the development of strong teeth in children. However, other scientists disagree with them. No one can, at this point, really know who is right, but if the public health services are wrong we probably won't find out about it for a long time and by then the effects will be irreversible. Dr. Birne is correct when he says that the public has become suspicious. Too many mistakes have been made in the name of progress and the public good. Our environmental tragedies have few real villains; mostly just misguided people.

The health services have already established precedent for their right to enforce health measures which will curb epidemic spread of disease or ill-health—vaccination, pasteurization, and chlorination of water all come under these categories. Don't be misled into thinking that fluoridation is just another step in the same direction.

It is, in fact, a giant step in a new direction. Mandatory fluoridation involves medicating everybody in the state in order to give limited benefit to a few people who suffer from a noncontagious, relatively minor medical (dental) problem.

There are other ways to deal with this problem; better nutrition and a well-advertised, readily available system of free distribution of fluoride tablets or drops being among them. The free distribution system was tried in some areas, but was neither well-advertised nor readily available.

Fluoridation is still a big issue, because, even if it is safe (the big if), by allowing it to become mandatory we as citizens of a democratic country will have abdicated one more of our freedoms. In the future, if you and/or your doctor disagree with the recommendations made by your public health services on the medications which are good for "the public" forget it. You'll get it in your water anyway—and try to get on without water!

No decision has been announced as yet. If you are opposed to mandatory fluoridation it may still not be too late to write either to Governor Brendon Byrne or the the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection; attention Mr. Solan, P.O. Box 2809, Trenton N.J. 08625.

ELEANOR GURAL
Old Coach road

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Uncle Sam went to Trenton last week and found everybody in agreement: Environmentalists, commuters, elected officials and the Chamber of Commerce, for a few, were among those solidly opposed to tearing off hundred miles of New Jersey's remaining railroad lines.

It was a hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission on a scheme to "help" by abandoning the lines under terms in the Railroad Reorganization Act. A federal computer has deemed the "solid" trackage fit for killing, prompting New Jersey Congressman Frank Thompson to wonder if it's the same computer which figured out that there's gasoline aplenty.

To most of us who entered statements the rationale seems nonsensical. To the U.S. Department of Transportation, abandoning a total of 7,000 miles of American railroad lines is "skimming off the fat in the region's railroads." In the statement I put in for the North Jersey Conservation Foundation I argued that "whatever fat there is should be given a mandate for exercise to turn that fat into muscle."

If that 300 miles of track is "fat"—it's because it has atrophied due to heavy subsidies for more energy-wasteful modes of transportation than railroads. The Feds are picking at the freight rights in New Jersey and elsewhere, which produce the last cream-puff. But I feel it demonstrates a "this year only" attitude which will mean there's no tomorrow for iron rails.

The trackage in question is probably unprofitable in comparison to highways, which get fat financial backups at the behest of the highway lobby, but what will happen when the trackage is abandoned? Some day all too soon, the pastures through which the track can will become housing developments, raising the need for rail mass transit and freight facilities.

But more highways will get built because the rights-of-way will be gone and houses and shopping centers will be where the trains once ran. Meanwhile, those areas where trains still run will have been undermined by our brand of abandonment, because of easy and well-subsidized highway access to the former car country. The result is an even more lopsided development pattern, with greater demand for state land use planning, if it's possible, than now exists.

The "gaping hole" in federal rail transportation planning today centers on the lack of any kind of foresight. There should be close integration with regional land use planning. After all—as should be well known—transportation has dictated where things have been built.

We have to have subsidized mobility by rail, as we've had for automobiles. But it's essential that it be accomplished in a way that will promote both development and transportation patterns in regions where natural resources can and will support the growth if New Jersey is to be a viable place to live and work.

In our statement at the hearing, I urged that no railroad alignments be released to private ownership without clearance by all public agencies with the state getting a first option to purchase. This would preserve future chances for alternative travel systems.

Uncle Sam had better re-program that computer!

ROLL CALL

Voting records on major bills before the 196th New Jersey Legislature:

Additional information on legislative activities is available from the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 West State st.; telephone (609) 394-3394.

VOTING CODE: Y-Yes; N-No; A-absent; NV-abstain.

EXPLANATION OF BILLS

S 6 (Merlino, D. Dist. 13) Provides that certain motor vehicle fines shall be paid to the municipality instead of the county wherein the violation occurred. Passed Senate 3-18-74, 29-8.

S 236 (Maressa, D. Dist. 4) Requires that application for a permit to carry a handgun shall not be denied for failure to produce proof of need if applicant demonstrates a reasonable fear for personal safety. Passed Senate 3-18-74, 22-4.

S 391 (Dunn, D. Dist. 21) Appropriates $36,249,627.40 to provide state aid to certain municipalities to enable them to maintain and upgrade municipal services. Passed Senate 3-18-74, 36-0.

A 132 (Owens, D. Dist. 29) Provides for one standard of public health practice in immunization throughout the state for all children in public and non-public schools. Passed Assembly 3-18-74, 77-0.

A 532 (Harbour, D. Dist. 7) Designated the "Trails System Act," establishes a State Trails System consisting of scenic recreation and connecting side trails. Passed Assembly 3-18-74, 77-0.

A 918 (Florio, D. Dist. 5) Permits a municipality to institute court action to collect taxes unpaid for one year. This would make it easier for municipalities to make abandoned properties available for "homesteading" in the cities. Passed Assembly 3-18-74, 78-0.

VOTE	S 6	S 236	S 391
26 Menza, Alexander	Y	N	Y
21 Dunn, Thomas	Y	Y	Y
22 McDonough, Peter	N	Y	Y
ASSEMBLY	A 132	A 532	A 918
20 McCarthy, John	Y	Y	Y
20 Garrubbo, Joseph	Y	A	A
21 Gregorio, John	Y	Y	Y
21 Deverin, Thomas	Y	Y	Y
22 Wilson, Betty	Y	Y	Y
22 D'Ambrosa, Arnold	Y	Y	Y

Scrapbook

On March 29, 1790, John Tyler, 10th President of the United States was born.

Texas was readmitted into the Union on March 30, 1870.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris, France was officially opened on March 31, 1889.

The British Royal Air Force was founded on April 1, 1918.

Hans Christian Andersen, famous Danish writer, was born on April 2, 1805.

YM will conduct scuba instruction beginning April 6

A 12-week Scuba course providing 35 hours of instruction and leading to national YMCA Scuba certification is now open for registration at the Westfield YMCA.

The class, which will be held on Saturdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m., begins April 6. Mountainside residents are eligible to enroll.

All equipment, including use of air tank, regulator, air, plus the manual and Scuba test fee, are included in the cost of the underwater instruction. The class is open to men and women of 10th grade age or older.

Safety as well as the physiology of diving is stressed in the course which is taught by Irvin Rubin, a certified Y instructor for nearly 15 years.

"The water world is the last frontier left to the average man to explore," contends Rubin. "The wild west is gone. Outer space is too expensive for the average man to adventure in. But three-fourths of the world is water and most people have never really seen what is in it."

Rubin points out that "you need not be a tremendous swimmer—just a reasonably good swimmer to enjoy Scuba—and there's no generation gap. Some of my most successful students have been retired people who have the opportunity for the first time to enjoy long, leisurely vacations."

MEETING THEIR CONGRESSMAN — Marie Apicella of Springfield and Kathy Anderson and Gay Sellers of Mountainside (from right) show their hand-crafted Easter ensemble to Rep. Matthew Rinaldo during the legislator's recent visit to the Millburn Avenue School, Millburn, where the girls are students.

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

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Make your reservations now through SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 258 Mountain Avenue...The Islands of the Caribbean are all so close, you can hop from one to another in a matter of minutes...Call 379-4747...Open daily 9-5:30—Wednesday evenings 'til 7:30 Saturdays 9-1

HELPFUL HINT:
When visiting a warm, humid climate, take some dehumidifying crystals for your closet.

Congressman visits facilities of Millburn School for Deaf

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12th District) visited the Millburn Avenue School for the Deaf in Millburn this month to see the program firsthand and to meet the parents of children who reside in his district of Union County.

The Millburn Avenue School is a state-operated day school for deaf children, aged 5 to 14, who live in Essex, Union, Morris, Somerset and Middlesex counties. The school has a current enrollment of 100. Approximately one-third of the children enrolled reside in Union County.

The Millburn Avenue School was established in 1908 by the Millburn Board of Education to meet the growing educational needs of hearing-handicapped children in New Jersey.

Rep. Rinaldo spent time in some classrooms becoming acquainted with the special techniques and equipment needed for educating the deaf child. A coffee hour followed at which he discussed with representatives of parents legislation for the hearing-impaired, which is currently pending in Congress.

Rinaldo explained various nuances of using the legislative process to improve the quality of education and provide greater opportunities for the hearing-handicapped.

Thieves net cash, coins in break-ins

Thieves netted $547 in cash and an undetermined amount of gold coins, respectively, in break-ins last week at a local luncheonette and a private home, Springfield police reported.

The cash was reported stolen from Scappy's Sandwich Shop at 169 Mountain ave. on Saturday, police said. They noted entry to the building was gained by forcing open a window.

The coin collection was reported stolen from a Laurel drive home on March 20, police said, after burglars gained entry by breaking a window. Police are awaiting a full list of missing items.

Applications available for summer camp jobs

Youths interested in summer positions at YMCA resident Camp Wawayanda-filled this week were invited to make appointments for preliminary interviews with Peter W. Addicott, Summit Area YMCA director of resident camping.

Applications for counselor, CIT, maintenance, kitchen, program and staff jobs may be obtained at the Summit YM, and further information obtained by calling Addicott at 273-3330.

MAY WE HELP YOU WITH THAT HOLE IN YOUR POCKET?

Not that we're equipped to sew it up (our "full service" doesn't yet include mending) — but we do have ideas on how to keep your money from slipping away.

One of them is to open a savings account with our bank. Another is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds on a regular basis — and here you'll find our Bond-a-Month Plan, which transfers money from your checking account for automatic Bond purchases, very helpful.

You'd probably be surprised at how much of your cash disappears without a trace. With a regular savings program those odd quarters and dollars would be accomplishing something for you instead of getting lost they'd be building security for your future.

Handling and protecting your money is our business. Stop in soon, and let us show you how savings accounts and U.S. Savings Bonds can end that "losing" streak.

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DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

What Filipino toy was introduced to the United States in 1929? Roland Marionni buzzed first, trying "hula hoop," but was wrong, giving Joel Goldberg the opportunity to correctly buzz "yo-yo."

On March in Dayton's juniors and seniors attended the annual Key Club "cowboy bowl" in which the fatuity routed the students, 430 to 345. Following the format of a television quiz show, panelists pushed the buzzers before them when they thought they knew the answers to the questions posed to them by the student members of ceremonies, Jack Goldman.

Student David Golleb chalked up the scores on a blackboard for all to see. Thomas Baker, Key Club advisor, provided organ music, greeting the students with "I'm on the Top of the World."

The students hoped that they might be - if they had won. There existed a possibility of establishing a precedent in Dayton history.

Faculty members on stage with Marionni, science, were Arthur David, English; Julia Latzer, English, and Robert Meyer, physical education. Key Clubbers assisting Joel, the lieutenant governor, were Jon Sieber, president; Dan Gecker, district secretary, and Alan Geist, senior class representative.

The boys dressed in jackets, ties and dress shoes, besides their usual attire; looked mildly nervous under the big lights. The teachers displayed casual coolness even when they were losing, 60 to 16.

What is the most commonly used gerund in the world? A faculty member guessed "a" but a student gave the proper answer: "the." What's on the blackboard for all to see:

Congregation will observe two pre-Passover customs

Two traditional pre-Passover customs will be observed under the auspices of Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain ave., corner Shunpike Road.

The first is called "Mchiras chometz" (sale of chometz). Under Jewish religious law no chometz (leaven) or "chometzdige" utensils may remain in the possession of Jewish families during the Passover. Traditionally, arrangements are made for the transfer of title of such items before Passover to a non-Jewish owner. Rabbi Israel E. Turner, of Congregation Israel, will provide that service for all who desire his assistance, whether or not they are members of the congregation.

Rabbi Turner may be reached at the synagogue Friday morning, 7 to 9, Sunday morning, 8 to 10 and Sunday evening, 6 to 7:15, Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9, and 7 to 8 p.m. Arrangements may also be made by phone, 376-6906 or 467-6217. There is no charge for this service.

The second custom is called "Siyum Behorim" (repast of the first-born). Traditionally, all first-born males are required to fast the day before Passover because Jewish first-born were spared in Egypt when the angel of death "passed-over" Jewish homes on his way to slay the Egyptian first-born.

Since this is a minor fast day, the first-born may avoid it by participating in a "S'udat Mitzvah"—a repast associated with a happy religious event. A "Siyum" is such a repast, marking the completion of the study of a Talmud tractate by an individual or by a group.

The Siyum at Congregation Israel will be held immediately following the morning service, on Thursday, April 4, which is scheduled for 7 a.m. There is no charge for participating in the Siyum for members or non-members.

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."

SWING YOUR PARTNER — Two of Mrs. Ruth Heller's fourth grade social studies classes participated in the teacher's annual Colonial Day program by enjoying square dancing in the Walton School gym recently. The program included a spelling bee and old relay games researched by James Guinee's fifth grade class.

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Tasty-topic

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8 ounces summer sausage, finely chopped
1 medium-sized ripe avocado
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 drops hot sauce, if desired
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 medium-sized tomato, peeled and chopped

Cut avocado, lengthwise, in half and remove seed. Scoop out avocado. Mash avocado with lemon juice. Add Worcestershire sauce, hot sauce (if desired) and dry mustard. Mix well. Fold in finely chopped summer sausage, onion and tomato. Place avocado seed in center of mixture. Chill until ready to serve, then remove seed. Yield: 3 cups.

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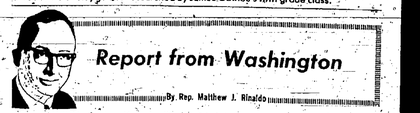

Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

It is a regrettable, but true, fact of political life that the type of meaningful campaign reform legislation sought by so many concerned Americans will not be enacted in time to affect this year's Congressional elections.

In light of this obvious abdication of public responsibility by the Congressional leadership, I personally will sign a pledge of ethical campaign financing. Moreover, I will ask my like-minded colleagues in the Congress to join me, and I would hope that all candidates would find it within their consciences to do likewise, and subscribe to the following reforms:

First, there is the problem of individuals who give huge campaign contributions and then expect favors from the recipient once he is elected. Big donations touched off major controversies in the 1972 Presidential race with the ITT, Vesco, and the dairy industry gifts to the Nixon campaign. On the other side, General Motors heir Stuart Mott gave $355,000 to the McGovern campaign effort. The only way to eliminate this problem would be the enactment of a federal law limiting the amount of donations from private individuals and groups.

As I have indicated, in the absence of Congressional action, I shall voluntarily limit the size of the donations accepted on behalf of my candidacy.

While any dollar amount would be arbitrary, I feel that it would be a good idea to adopt the federal tax-free gift limitation of $3,000. I can see no reason why any individual or group should give more than $3,000 to any candidate. The only permissible exception would be the organized political parties which have traditionally helped finance their candidates' campaigns.

Therefore, I will accept no contribution or total contributions from any one individual or group larger than $3,000, and I feel that other candidates should abide by this limit.

In the past, some candidates have tried to conceal the real source of contributions and circumvent campaign contribution limits by setting up a multitude of committees. These many committees make an effective audit nearly impossible. As a result, it is difficult to determine who is really financing a campaign. It would be preferable if each candidate agreed to have one campaign committee which collects all funds and makes all expenditures. In this way, citizen groups like Common Cause or indeed any interested person can see the precise source of all campaign contributions.

This idea was embodied in the bill that passed the Senate, but it is stalled in the House. I do not feel the public is willing to wait while the Congressmen and Senators debate the issue. I have instructed my supporters that if and when we start raising money for my campaign there will be only one single campaign committee. Hopefully, all candidates for all offices will also agree to this simple proposal.

Finally, there is the very serious problem of the exchange of large sums of cash during a political campaign. During the Watergate hearings, we have heard about huge sums of cash changing hands in cloak-and-dagger scenes. Cash is convenient for those who want to use campaign contributions for the wrong reasons because it cannot be traced. While the limit on any contribution should be $3,000, the limit on any cash contribution should be $100. Any donation over $100 should be made by money order or check, which can be easily traced if any questions should be raised.

The polls generally indicate that public trust in politicians is at an all-time low. One poll indicated that politicians were held in lower regard than used-car salesmen. Clearly, something must be done to arrest and reverse the erosion of public trust in the vital governmental processes.

Implementation of these simple proposals will not in and of themselves renew public trust. There will always be those who are bent on breaking the rules no matter how tough they may be, but they are a step in the right direction. I call on all candidates for office in New Jersey to adopt these ideas on a voluntary basis as a first step toward renewing the public's faith in our great governmental institutions.

Rinaldo criticizes Nixon on Energy: 'still have crisis'

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo this week strongly criticized President Nixon's statement that the energy crisis is over.

"How can the President request unprecedented Presidential power to cope with our energy needs one week and then tell us that the crisis is over the next?" Rinaldo asked.

Rinaldo cited the President's message to the House Tuesday on March 14 following his veto of the Emergency Energy Act.

"The President urged Congress to pass what he called urgently needed legislation for the future of our nation. He summarized a package of no less than 17 major legislative initiatives, and encouraged action."

Rinaldo declared that "these bills are still essential and that we must not be lulled into complacency by the lifting of the Arab oil embargo. This is good news, but the Arabs could easily reimpose the embargo at any time. Our goal must be national self-sufficiency to meet our energy needs."

He added, "If the President and Congress sit back and say that the crisis is over, we can wind up with longer lines and fewer stations open than ever before. We must remember that some sections of the country had closed stations and long lines this past summer before the embargo was ever instituted."

We still have an energy crisis, no matter what the President says," the New Jersey Congressman stated. He emphasized that the President's latest statement represented the same kind of expedient policy that contributed to the beef shortage, runaway inflation, as well as the long gasoline lines.

"It is self-evident," Rinaldo said, "when we consider the short-fall that would result from a reimposition of the embargo that there is no time to quit. I intend to redouble my efforts to get workable legislation passed. It would be a tragedy if Congress cuts up on the energy issue because of the President's statement," said Rinaldo. "I for one, do not intend to stand idly by while the energy crisis runs fully out of hand and develops into a national disaster, if not a national disaster."

Morris honored by school society

John F. Morris, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Morris of 40 New Brook lane, Springfield, and the late Mr. Morris, and a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been elected to the Society of Outstanding High School Students.

The group is the nation's leading high school honorary society. Morris will now be considered for a scholarship through the National Awards Program, with $500,000 available this year.

Morris will also be featured in the 1974 volume of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

American Viewpoints

American Viewpoints: There is nothing wrong with America that the faith, love of freedom, intelligence and energy of her citizens cannot cure.
Dwight D. Eisenhower

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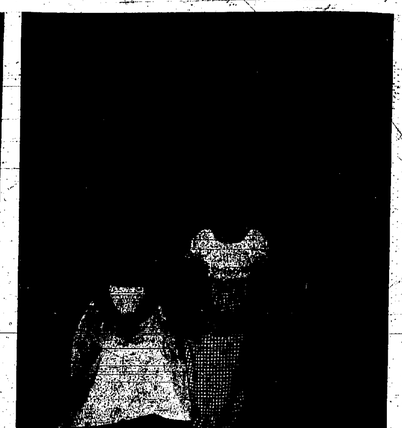

COLONIAL STYLE — Students in Mrs. Ruth Heller's fourth grade social studies classes at Walton School model colonial style clothing. They are, from left: Larry Jacobs, Chris Cardinale, Marlon Jackson, Richard Kesselhaut, Debbi Swenson, Sandra Suarez and Beverly DiLanno.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

A few days ago I returned from a tour of Europe and was terribly disappointed with the so-called "first class" hotel accommodations I had. In fact, in one particular country I refused to stay in the room that was offered me. I asked the name of some other hotels and finally found a room I felt was suitable.

Why don't travel agencies tell their clients what to expect when visiting foreign countries?

—Disappointed

Dear Disappointed:

The Better Business Bureau has found this problem to be a major area of complaint. Travelers should ascertain from the travel agent just what first class or second class means in each city or country to be visited.

A first class hotel abroad may be the best hotel and indeed the first class hotel of that area. By the traveler's standards, however, it may not measure up to his concept of a first class hotel. Not only may first class hotels differ from area to area and country, but also the accommodations within the hotel in a given area may vary from superior, standard, to minimum.

—o-o—

Dear Larrie:

I have no luck with hairdryers. I've been through three hair dryers, with each one lasting not nearly a year. I'm now confused as to what kind of hair dryer I should buy. When my hair dryer breaks down I usually dispose of it and buy a new one. My sister thinks I'm crazy. She said I should have the machine serviced. I did ask a manufacturer to service one of these hair dryers but he wouldn't service it, so I figured that all manufacturers are the same. Is this so?

—Wet Head

Dear Wet:

All manufacturers are not the same. You are safest if you buy a hair dryer from a manufacturer who gives you good service. These delicate appliances can break down, and usually a reliable appliance dealer is willing to exchange your hair dryer for a new one, or to service it, if trouble occurs within the warranty period and if the warranty spells out this particular contingency. The warranty period for these appliances generally covers one year for parts or labor.

—o-o—

Larrie O'Farrell

Dear Larrie:

I really messed my financial situation up. Eight months ago I bought a car through a finance company and was able to meet my payments without difficulty. My problem began when my wife insisted on a new bedroom set. I bought her the bedroom set she wanted which I also had to have financed.

Two months ago I was unable to meet payment on this bedroom set, so I withheld payment on my car to pay the furniture. A month ago I received a notice from the finance company saying that if I didn't pay, I would be sued. I ignored the notice. Last week I was served with a summons. Larrie, who can I turn to for help?

—Help Wanted

Dear Wanted:

Whatever you do don't ignore a summons. Otherwise the court will have no choice but to render a judgment against you. Some people complain that they never received a summons before their wages were garnished. In the city, the term "sewer service" has been used by those who said some process servers simply dropped the summons into the nearest sewer.

If you can't afford a lawyer, consult the Legal Aid Society nearest you. (Look it up in the phone book.)

—Larrie O'Farrell
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ENERGY CRISIS SPEAKER — Judi Hampton, one of Mobil Oil's consumer affairs representatives, will discuss the energy crisis next Thursday, April 11, at a meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club at the National State Bank. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Ms. Hampton, a former community organizer and school teacher in Mississippi for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), recently joined a special committee of the American Petroleum Institute concerned with consumer affairs and women's interests. She also has served as a special advisor to former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes.

SANDMEIER THESPIANS — Members of Ruth Luciani's third grade class at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, recently presented The Good Old Days, a play about education in colonial times. The production, directed by Rosemarie Kroscha, learning lab instructor, starred (front row, from left) Christine Martino, Brandi Feuerstein, Bruce Lefkowitz, Linda Seymour, Lisa Greenberg, Elinor Sadin and Karen Shapiro. Other members of the cast were (rear, from left) Jeffrey Lipton, Joseph Pinkava, Joel Jaffe, Scott Newman, Davy Zoneraich, Paul Bentz, Scott Karan, Howard Holmowitz, Theresa Stevens, Ellen Berkowitz, Ann Marie Morreale and Joanne Ellenberger.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: March 31 to April 6

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
According to stellar patterns, many members of your sign hope to face a financial emergency. So, keep spending at a minimum for the next two weeks . . . just in case!

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20
Things should go well, exceptionally well. One problem, however. You might face the "crisis but over-confidence" incidentally, in one form or another, you'll hit the jackpot.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Overtures and trafficking with questionable members of the opposite sex, shown in the charts of many Gemini persons. So, work at staying in bounds.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22
It's not often that you step out of character, but this week, you just won't be yourself. Guard against being neglectful of loved ones—your pet, included.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
A far off, former partner or associate, wants to offer you a financial proposition. Anyway, it's not a good time to make any major changes.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
At last! In the general scheme of things, it seems as though your past efforts and performance will be rewarded. One other thing, don't betray an associate's confidence.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Your E.S.P. intuition, or whatever seems to be peaking. It might be a good idea to follow your feelings, as far as the opposite sex is concerned.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
For most members of your sign, it's winter on the march. So, it's very possible that you'll become involved in affairs of secret order.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
This week, put wishful thinking where it belongs. Don't be led down any garden path by a "fast talker who wants to give you the "whole world".

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Sharp, cagey and cunning; that's the terms that best describe most members of your sign. So, put your persuasive power to work, during this week's cosmic cycle.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Many members under your sign will be given the responsibility of handling someone else's money or personal articles. It's possible, too, that you will be "pinch-hitting."

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
If someone stresses or insists that they are a friend—beware! Advice? Just try to make it through the week without getting involved in gossip.

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

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Adult class registration opens at Y

Registration is open for the new term of classes at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st.

Teachers include Jean Yuen, whose Chinese cooking class will include Mandarin, Cantonese, Shanghai and Szechuan dishes; Gene Rau, who will teach ways of cooking meat using new methods and cuts; Marguerite Griscavage, teaching Spanish for beginners or intermediates, and Christiane Forbringer, who offers five levels of instruction in French.

Those interested in learning to play bridge or improving their game will receive instruction from Gloria Anderson. Phyllis Zlatin will help you create your own individual pattern to your measurements. Marie Welsh will offer various forms of sculpting. Martha Gibb and Nan Carter share their expertise in crewel embroidery and needlepoint with beginners and with those with some knowledge of these crafts.

Special new programs include crocheting, taught by Esther Grissinger, and photography, taught by Nancy Orr.

More information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

Oriental art talk planned

Oriental influence on the decorative art of early America will be discussed by Carl Dauterman on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Oak Knoll auditorium, 44 Blackburn rd., Summit.

Dauterman is a writer and lecturer in European and American decorative arts. As curator emeritus in Western European arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, he is employing a computer to study Sevres porcelain manufacturing personnel during the 18th Century.

Dauterman's first museum experience was gained in Newark. While there, his interest in archaeology led to his participating in an expedition of the Mexican government at Monte Alban, followed by several trips to Yucatan to gather ethnological material on the Maya Indians.

He will use a double-slide projection presentation in his discussion, the fifth of the six American arts lectures co-sponsored by the Summit Junior League and the Summit Art Center. A $1 ticket is available at the Oak Knoll Auditorium Wednesday evening or from the Summit Art Center (273-9121).

Prices good through Saturday, March 30. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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'Live-in' swamp study

Class camping in S.C. wilds

MEDALIST — Seventeen-year-old Dorothy Hamill, silver medalist in the recent world championships and U.S. Senior Women's Champion, will perform in this year's Funorama-on-Ice show at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange on April 20 and 21.

The ecology and wildlife of the swamp and pine woods of Jasper County, S.C., were studied by 10 students and three faculty members of Rutgers-Newark College of Arts and Sciences who returned this week from the zoology department's annual field trip to that area.

Dr. Daniel Wilhoit, chairman of the department, Dr. James Anderson, professor, and Sally Litwin, teaching assistant, shared the driving of three cars during the 18-hour trip.

The class camped for 14 days in the pine flatwoods and worked in cypress swamps and river swamps, as well as the woods. They erected tents for sleeping, for food preparation, and when the weather was too inclement, for specimen study and data compilation.

Started as an experimental project three years ago, the southern field trip has been successful "beyond even our expectations," said Anderson. "We started it as a new learning experience for our students, but even we were surprised by the quality of the papers they produced."

There are many good reasons for taking a field trip outside of New Jersey, Anderson explained. "This particular area in South Carolina is fairly wild and relatively unspoiled. It has an enormous diversity of wildlife and is extremely rich in amphibitans and reptiles, which are our current field of study. They have 105 species in that single county, compared with 69 species in the entire state of New Jersey."

The trip, the zoologist pointed out, gives students an experience with habitats and ecology they haven't known before. It teaches them techniques for comparative studies, gives them an opportunity for intensive study in one area and enables them to study animals as they emerge at any time of day or night. "None of this, of course, is possible in a classroom," he noted.

"In our previous trip," Anderson continued, students observed a species of salamander that lays eggs on land instead of in water. This is a very unusual evolutionary event which wasn't previously known, and to specialists, a very important and exciting finding."

Wilhoit further explained engineers no longer build dams or bridges without previous environmental impact studies to determine the sites that will do the least ecological damage. He noted there is an increasing demand for people trained to do these studies, and added that one function of this trip is to provide training in environmental and faunal analysis.

The students—six zoology majors, three botany majors and one biology major—were carefully selected from more than 40 applicants. "It was essential they have sufficient background in ecology and in local field experience," said Anderson, "and we had to be sure they were hard workers."

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Copley News Service

PARCELS APLENTY

More than 475 million parcels were delivered by the Postal Service during the 1973 fiscal year that ended June 30, 1973.

Festival opening June 25 at Drew

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will open its third season on June 25 at Drew University, Madison, with "Measure for Measure," according to Paul Barry, artistic director for the festival. Five plays will be offered this season, said Barry.

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be the second production of the festival, opening on June 29. The third play will be Archibald Macleish's "J.B.," opening on July 5. The fourth production will be Shakespeare's "Richard II."

The fifth play for the season, said Barry, will either be Jason-Miller's "That Championship Season," or Bruce Jay Friedman's "Steambath." Final selection will depend on clearance of rights, said Barry.

Season tickets, at $20 each, are available.

Editor's Quote Book

Editor's Quote Book—

"There is a loftier ambition than merely to stand high in the world. It is to stoop down and lift mankind a little higher.

—Henry Ven Dyke

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Award to be given to Msgr. Pollard

Two colleagues, whose friendship has spanned more than three decades, will share the spotlight at the 13th annual Charity Ball of the Friends of St. James Hospital, Newark, Saturday, at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

The Rev. Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard, director of hospitals for the Archdiocese of Newark, will receive the hospital's Distinguished Service Award—while the Rev. Monsignor Harrold A. Murray, secretary of the Department of Social Development and World Peace of the United States Catholic Conference, will be the principal speaker.

The two priests met in 1942 when they were attending Seton Hall University in South Orange in 1942. Msgr. Murray received a bachelor of arts degree and entered the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington. Msgr. Pollard graduated the following year and joined his colleague at the Seminary. They were ordained in 1949 and 1950, respectively.

Since then, their professional paths have crossed many times. In 1964, Msgr. Pollard succeeded his friend as assistant director of hospitals for the Newark Archdiocese when Msgr. Murray became director of the U.S.C.C.'s Department of Health Affairs. From then until 1972, Msgr. Pollard was the Archdiocese's representative to the department.

Four ballet programs

The Ballet Company of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild is devoting its spring season to presenting benefit performances of "The Subject is Dance," which depicts with narration the dance forms from the classics to jazz.

On Sunday, the Ballet Company will perform at J.F. Kennedy High School in Iselin to help raise funds, for the construction of the Community Garden for the Blind in Iselin. Both the performance and the Garden are sponsored jointly by the Iselin Lions Club and the Woodbridge Garden Club. Other performances will be at Rahway High School on April 7, sponsored by the Madison-School PTA, and at Linden High School on April 21, sponsored by the Linden Cultural Affairs Committee. The final performance will be at Westfield High School on April 28 for the benefit of the Guild's Scholarship Fund.

Field crop acres to increase in 74

New Jersey farmers plan to increase their acreage of eight major field crops by 4.3 percent this year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

The annual prospective plantings report of the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service indicates that, compared with 1973 acreage, there will be increases in corn, wheat, soybeans and sweet potatoes. Smaller acreages are anticipated for hay and white potatoes; while the acreages of oats and barley are expected to be the same as last year.

Wheat seedings are up 20 percent to 60,000 acres, following the very high grain prices of last year. Soybeans planted for all purposes show a 6,000-acre increase over last year to 76,000 acres. Prospective corn seeding is up 3,000 acres and is expected to total 128,000 acres this year.

Hay acreage intentions were set at 119,000 acres, down 5,000 acres from 1973. White potato plantings are expected to decrease 900 acres to 8,700 and sweet potato acreage intentions are up 100 acres to 1,700 acres.

Barley and oat acreage will remain at 39,000 and 9,000, respectively.

Construction fund offers study aide

The New Jersey Heavy and Highway Construction Industry Advancement Fund (CIAF) is accepting applications for full tuition scholarships it awards annually for study in civil engineering technology programs.

One CIAF scholarship, covering full tuition for the two years of study required in the civil engineering technology course, is awarded annually at each of five schools where the CET program is offered.

The schools are Gloucester County College, Mercer County Community College, Middlesex County College, Ocean County College, and Union County Technical Institute.

The scholarships are open to all high school seniors and graduates who have applied or plan to apply for admission to the CET program at one of the schools. Successful completion of the CET courses leads to an associate degree.

Application forms and details on the CIAF scholarship opportunities may be obtained by writing Joanne Keelty, Administrative assistant, New Jersey Heavy and Highway Construction Industry Advancement Fund, P.O. Box 327, Pennington, 08534.

Annual Air Night planned by club

The Traffic Club of Newark will hold its annual Air Transportation Night on Monday at the Town & Campus, Morris avenue, Union. The first chairlady in the 65-year-history of the club, Nula B. Kelly of Sabena Belgina World Airlines, is in charge of the program.

The principal speaker will be a representative of The New Jersey Petroleum Council, whose topic will be "The Energy Crisis" in relation to the airline industry.

The president of the Traffic Club, William Burns of Hall's Motor Transit, announced that uniformed stewardesses will help in the distribution of prizes.

Tuesday deadline set for student art contest

Tuesday is the deadline for submitting entry forms for Upsala College's art competition for high school students from nine counties in northern New Jersey.

The contest will be held on the Upsala campus Friday, May 10. While the actual art work will not be submitted until the day of the competition, completed entry blanks must be forwarded by Tuesday to John Gahl, Department of Fine Arts, Upsala College, East Orange 07019.

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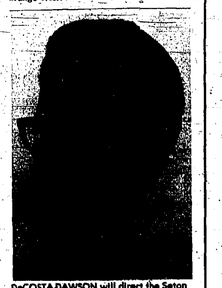

DeCOSTA DAWSON will direct the Seton Hall Choral Society in its annual spring concert Tuesday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the university's Student Center lounge. Student soloists will include Stephonie Jackson of Irvington. The free concert is open to the public.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES

Schedule of Games:
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Tues. 8, Fri. 8:00 P.M.

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The Daily Star

WEATHER

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In the middle of a problem it's easy to overlook a solution.

The energy crunch is a problem. You've probably had to change your lifestyle a bit. You're learning to cope with new frustrations. In such a situation, maybe it's also time to learn how to use the telephone all over again.

For example: when you're low on gas, instead of wasting it cruising around looking for an open station, check station schedules first—by phone. And when you're thinking about your weekly shopping, remember a lot of businesses offer delivery service. You may be able to telephone—and without using a drop of gas—by phone.

And then there's your everyday life. You probably rely on the automobile as a lifeline to the world around you. A means of escape to different scenery. Here too, the telephone can help fill the void. Just the sound of a friend's voice, or a loved one's laughter, can lighten your day.

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SERIES E

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Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

New Jersey and its people have a vital interest in the plan of the U. S. Department of Transportation to reorganize bankrupt railroads operating in our state and region.

The reorganization was mandated by a law Congress passed late last year. I voted for the law because it then appeared to offer the best available chance of preserving essential rail services.

The bill provides for a two-year planning process leading up to development of a final plan which will be subject to congressional approval.

The first step in the process is a study by the U. S. Department of Transportation of rail service in the Northeast region. DOT's study is supposed to make recommendations for service over long and short distances.

The DOT report which came out in February is most disturbing. It recommends elimination of thousands of miles of track in the northeast and mid-west. In New Jersey's case, DOT concludes that 300 miles of our rail lines are "excess" to the needs of the proposed system.

Under DOT's reasoning these cuts, aimed principally at freight services, will assure a rail system that eventually could earn a profit.

While the system envisioned might be economically self-sufficient, it will not provide the service required by the reorganization law and required for the populous, highly industrialized region we live in.

In reviewing the DOT study I found little specific information to support its conclusions. Aside from citing generalized criteria based on freight car movements, the study does not indicate how DOT decided that one New Jersey line is worth saving but that another one is not.

The study also did not say what is to become of rail passenger services which use so-called "excess" lines.

For a state as heavily dependent on rail service as New Jersey, this simply is not acceptable. Full information on the DOT proposals is essential for proper evaluation.

I have asked for written explanations on several occasions but to date none has been forthcoming.

While DOT drags its feet, the Interstate Commerce Commission is moving, as required by law, to gather public comment on the Department's study.

At my insistence, the ICC recently held four days of hearings at the State Labor and Industry Building in Trenton to give our people a chance to air their views on the DOT's study.

The hearings, I am glad to report, were well attended, with more than 120 witnesses from government, industry, and the environmental and public interest fields on hand to testify.

The most telling testimony, I believe, was that which cited specific examples of rail usage in all parts of the state to challenge DOT's findings.

For example, the DOT recommends "excessing" the Black River and Western Railroad which operates between Lambertville and Flemington. It was pointed out, however, that this small road not only is making a profit but is experiencing a growth in business.

On rail-passenger service, a DOT recommendation would eliminate the southern end of the New York & Long Branch railroad between Bradley Beach and Bay Head. However, during the hearings our New Jersey Commissioner of Transportation testified that this segment had high priority for upgrading.

A number of witnesses also pointed out that their raw materials or finished products could only be handled by rail, and that resort to trucks would be more costly both in economic and environmental terms. And there were warnings that implementation of the DOT recommendations could lead to plant relocations or closings, with attendant unemployment.

I am against abandonments of passenger service in our state, as I said in my statement delivered at the ICC hearings.

I believe the DOT study is arbitrary, and the DOT's Office of Public Counsel agrees with me.

The next step is for the U. S. Railway Association, a non-profit corporation established by the reorganization law, to develop a preliminary plan of the new system. I urge the Association to disregard the DOT study and to start fresh.

Spring courses in modern dance to begin at YMCA

The spring sessions of the Summit-Area YMCA's modern dance courses for boys, girls and women begin this week, instructed by Loretta Dudley, Frank Ashley, Agnes Johnson and Carl Paris. Non-members are eligible to enroll, and course fees are charged for the 10-week sessions.

Ashley, Miss Johnson and Paris cooperatively instruct the classes, for women and junior-senior high school youth. Mrs. Dudley instructs classes for boys and girls grades kindergarten through 6. Women's classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30-2 p.m.; grades 7-12 meet Mondays, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; classes for kindergarten through 6 meet Friday afternoons.

Mrs. Dudley is a dance major graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Miss Johnson is a graduate of the High School of Performing Arts and the University of Buffalo. Ashley studied at the Martha Graham School, and Paris is a graduate of New York University. All have continued their study with various dance companies, are active performers and have taught extensively in the metropolitan area.

Brochures and further information are available at the Summit YM, 273-2330.

Foothill Club to meet

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday, April 4 at the Maplewood Country Club. The program, to be presented by Neil Fox, will be "Stocks for Women Only."

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Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

HOW MANY?

Underline the correct number.

1. How many fishes did Jesus use to feed the five thousand?
(One, two, three)

2. How many spies did Rahab hide in her house?
(Two, three, four)

3. How many proverbs did Solomon speak?
(Two thousand, three thousand, five thousand)

4. How many years did the children of Israel eat Manna in the wilderness?
(Twenty, thirty, forty)

5. How many pieces of silver was Joseph sold for?
(Fifteen, twenty, thirty)

ANSWERS

(Five, 3,000, 40, 30, 20)

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERN

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 3187—Here's the ever-flattering princess shape, now fab-trimmed with fringy pleats-in-front.

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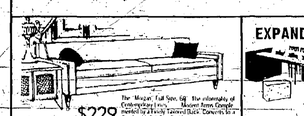

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WAYNE — ELLWOOD MALL — 256-7272 — 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. Daily

WEST ORANGE — ERIE MINE LIBERTY PLAZA — Prospect Avenue (Off 46 Route 3000) — 736-5674 — Open Mon. 9 A.M. - Fri. 10 P.M. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Seminars at Kean College will open third annual Higher Education Week

Approximately 300 representatives from business, industry, the community and Union County high schools are expected to attend the opening event of the third annual Union County Higher Education Week on Monday at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Higher Education Week is sponsored by the Union County Council of Parent Teacher Associations in cooperation with the Consortium of East Jersey and the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

This year's salute to Kean College, (formerly Newark State), Union College and Union County Technical Institute, the three institutions serving the higher education needs of Union County, will focus on "Open Paths to Education."

Higher Education Week will begin with a workshop for guidance counselors and administrators from high schools in the county, personnel directors from business and industry, and representatives of community and service organizations.

Three seminars will be conducted. "New Directions in College Admissions," will address itself to the questions guidance counselors have about post-secondary educational opportunities for today's high school student. Among the topics to be covered will be admission of qualified high school juniors and seniors, "cross" registration of students attending Kean College, Seton Hall University, Union College and Union County Technical Institute, CLEP (College Level Examination Program) scores accepted by the three institutions, and new programs.

"Vision-designed programs to meet the specific needs of business and industry—such as management seminars, courses in real estate and insurance, refresher courses for allied health personnel and language courses will be described in the seminar on "Education as an Industrial Resource." That conference will open with a talk on "Continuing Education for the Future" by Dr. Howard Dilsbury of Kean College.

The third seminar, "College and Community: Partners in Progress," will deal with non-credit programs and courses open to the general public. These include GED and CLEP testing; seminars on the role of women; art and enrichment courses; volunteer programs and English courses for speakers of other languages.

Those attending the workshop will have the opportunity to attend two seminars of their choice. An extended social hour will enable all participants to compare notes and exchange ideas.

Higher Education Week will conclude with a career orientation and information seminar on Saturday, April 6, at 9 a.m. at Union County Technical Institute. The seminar, which will cover career opportunities in business and engineering technologies and preparation required to enter these professions, is open to the general public.

Union County Higher Education Week was a national first for the Union County Council of Parent Teacher Associations and was created as a community service to make the public aware of the higher education opportunities available within the county.

Students at Kean to sing for elderly

Kean College music students will perform a choral concert for senior citizens on Wednesday, April 10, at the Union campus of the school, formerly known as Newark State College.

Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Office on Aging, said the college will provide free bus transportation to the senior citizens. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Brian Molloy of the Student Organization of Kean College is coordinating the program in cooperation with Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, president of the Union County Senior Citizens Council. Senior citizens groups interested in attending the concert should contact Molloy at the college.

'Die Fledermaus' scheduled at Union College on Sunday

Five hundred former Union College students and their guests are expected to attend a performance of "Die Fledermaus," the comic opera by Johann Strauss, on Sunday evening, in the Cranford Campus Center theatre, according to Mrs. Doris Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the event.

The opera, which will be presented by the Amato Opera Company of New York City, is being offered as part of the 1973-74 Cultural Arts Series sponsored annually by the Union College Alumni Association. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Cultural Arts Series is offered without charge to the alumni and their guests as a gesture of Union College's appreciation for the support the Association has rendered over the years. Tickets to the opera may be obtained by contacting the College Relations Office at Union College.

Mrs. Wolf explained, however, that seating in the Campus Center theatre is limited to 500 persons and tickets will be distributed on a first come-first served basis. Those alumni who wish to attend the opera should therefore contact Union College as soon as possible.

The Amato Opera Company has presented several times on the Union College stage excellent renditions of "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," and the "The Barber of Seville." The company is a non-profit organization that serves to bring the world of opera to new audiences.

Movie on Jersey due at Trailside

"Here Is New Jersey," a New Jersey Bell Telephone film on the state and its mountains, cities, farms and the coast, is the feature Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Showings will be at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the center in the Watchung Reservation.

Also at Trailside on Monday through Thursday, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a full hour nature talk for children at 4 p.m. The subject will be "Water Birds."

The Trailside Planetarium program on Sunday at 2, 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. will be "The Way Of A Planet," describing the 10 separate motions of the earth. On Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. a new feature will begin: "Journey To Infinity," a fast trip to the edge of the universe.

As the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Choice of 3 campuses offered at Union College

Students applying to Union College will have complete freedom of choice in the selection of which of the college's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield they wish to attend in the fall, it announced by Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., acting president.

Because of overcrowded conditions at the Cranford campus from 1969 to the present, enrollment on that campus was limited in the areas of liberal arts, business, education, and law enforcement.

"With the completion of the library and the humanities building, overcrowding no longer exists on the Cranford campus," Dr. Meder said. "We fully anticipate many students, especially residents of Elizabeth and Plainfield, will prefer to attend our campuses there, but all students will have complete freedom of choice. They may even attend more than one campus if that better fits their needs and schedule."

All courses and all programs will be offered at the Cranford campus, starting with the fall semester, Dr. Meder said. Any course for which proper facilities are available will be offered on demand at the Elizabeth and Plainfield facilities, the acting president explained.

Freshman level credit courses in the areas of liberal arts, business and education will be offered at Elizabeth and Plainfield in the fall semester. A wide variety of non-credit courses and community service offerings also will be available at both campuses.

Hikes listed on weekend

A ramble and a hike are listed for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this Saturday and Sunday.

Dorothy Treacy of Cranford will conduct a six-mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The meeting place is the parking lot at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

On Sunday, participants will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, North Plainfield, and proceed to Griggstown for an eight-mile hike to Princeton along the Raritan Canal towpath. Lillian Deene of South Plainfield will be the leader.

Information about the Hiking Club is available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

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

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THURSDAY
Prime Rib Special Soup - Salad Bar Pasta of the Day Baked Potato Dessert and Coffee ONLY $5.95
FRIDAY
Fisherman's Delight Soup du Jour (ENTREES) Lobster Tail (5 oz.) Stuffed Clams Oysters Rockefeller Potato and Vegetable Dessert and Coffee ONLY $6.95
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Bottom Round Roast / Cross Rib Roast 1.39 LB.
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EYE ROUND ROAST 1.79 LB.
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND 1.49 LB.
GOV'T. INSPECTED FRYING CHICKENS WHOLE LB. 43¢
CUT or SPLIT LB. 49¢
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 1.49 LB.
SILVER TIP ROAST TOP ROUND 1.59 LB.
"OUR TRIM IS BETTER NATURALLY"
London Broil / Shoulder Steak / Cube Steak 1.59 lb.
London Broil / Top Round Steak / Top Sirloin Steak 1.79 lb.
PORK LOIN ROAST 99¢ LB. RIB PORTION 89¢ LB.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1.39 LB.
SMOKED HAM 89¢ LB. BUTT PORTION 79¢ LB. SHANK PORTION 79¢ LB.
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 1.39 LB.
STOLL SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS 1.35 LB.
GOV'T INSPECTED Chicken Breast / Chicken Leg 59¢ LB.
CHICKEN LEGS GOV'T INSPECTED 69¢ LB.
SWISS STEAK 1.69 LB.
CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT 75¢ LB.
Fresh Ham 99¢ LB.
Brown & Serve Sausage 89¢
Swift Premium Franks 99¢
Swift Premium Sliced Bacon or Lazy Maple 1.19
Steer Beef Liver 79¢ Franks 1.19
Hygrades Sliced Bacon 1.19
Armour Star Sliced Bacon 1.19
Armour Star Canned Ham 4.29
Schickhaus Famous Bologna 1.99
Schickhaus Franks 1.39
Swift Premium Canned Ham 3.99
Parks Sausage Meat 1.19
Park Pure Pork Little Links 1.49
Parks Delicious Scrapple 59¢
PRODUCE DEPT.
GARDEN FRESH SLICING TOMATOES 3 CELLO CARTONS FOR 89¢
GARDEN FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10¢
NAVEL ORANGES 15 DOZEN 89¢
TASTY CARROTS 2 LB. CELLO BAG 29¢
Delicious Apples 3 LBS. 98¢
Yellow Onions 2 LBS. 43¢
Grapefruits 8 FOR 99¢
APPETIZING DEPT.
IMPORTED POLISH HAM ROLL LB. 59¢
A & B DUTCH MAID LIVERWURST LB. 79¢
Rich's Chicken Roll 79¢
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Plymouth Rock Ham Bologna 59¢
Creamy Muenster Cheese 79¢
Hormel Slicing Pepperoni 59¢
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"PASTA ROMANO SPAGHETTI"
THIN SPAGHETTI ZITI / MOSTACCIOLI or RIGATI 2 LB. BOXES 77¢
DYNAMO LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 28-OZ. BTL. 69¢
Two Guys ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT BOX 99¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 2 46-OZ. CANS 27¢
APRICOT NECTAR 46-OZ. CAN 47¢
BRILLO SOAP PADS 4 BOXES 99¢
WALNUTS Two Guys 5 LB. BAG 59¢
AJAX DISH LIQUID GIANT 22-OZ. BTL. 49¢
HANOVER SALADS 49¢
Two Guys TOMATO PASTE 6 6-OZ. CANS 89¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 39¢
Two Guys PANCAKE SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. 45¢
DISH DETERGENT 4 LGE. BTLS. 99¢
TUNA CAT FOOD Two Guys 6 6½-OZ. CANS 89¢
AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS 29¢
Two Guys WHOLE CORN, CREAM CORN OR VACUUM WHOLE CORN 5 15½ TO 16-OZ. CANS 99¢
Two Guys GRAPE JELLY 2-LB. JAR 59¢
FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 11½-OZ. PKG 69¢ SAVE 26¢
BANQUET DINNERS ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF 2 8½ to 11-OZ. PKGS 89¢ SAVE 21¢
NEW! BROOKHILL BEEF & PEPPER PATTIES SIX QUARTER POUNDS 1.48 SAVE 50¢
NEW! FAMILY SIZE GORTON FISH CAKES LB. PKG 89¢ SAVE 26¢
DAIRY DEPT.
DYNAMITE VALUES PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG 39¢ SAVE 6¢
WEIGHT WATCHERS COTTAGE CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢ SAVE 18¢
ROYAL DAIRY SOUR CREAM PT. PKG 39¢ SAVE 10¢
BURRY'S MR. CHIPS 12½-OZ. PKG 67¢
KEEBLER OATMEAL COOKIES 12-OZ. 49¢
WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
MIXING BOWL SET ASSORTED COLORS HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC REG. 1.29 77¢
Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS!
WHITE BREAD ROUND OR SQUARE 3 $1
ITALIAN BREAD 2 LOAVES 29¢
BLUEBERRY PIE LARGE 8 inch 69¢
LOAF CAKES RAISIN AND CHOCOLATE CHIP 20-OZ. 79¢
PRETZEL THINS AND STIXS 3 6-OZ. $1
Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 35¢ WITH THIS COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. JAR UL-28
SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR UL-28
SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON 4 BARS LUX BEAUTY SOAP REG. 3.5 OZ. BARS UL-28
SAVE 13¢ WITH THIS COUPON GIANT 70-OZ. BTL. TOP JOB HOUSEHOLD CLEANER UL-28
SAVE 35¢ WITH THIS COUPON SAVARIN COFFEE 2 LB. CAN UL-28
SAVE 13¢ WITH THIS COUPON 3 BARS CAMAY SOAP REG. 3.5 OZ. BAR UL-28
SAVE 13¢ WITH THIS COUPON LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. BTL. UL-28
SAVE 13¢ WITH THIS COUPON NESTLE COOKIE MIX 18-OZ. PKG. UL-28
Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT
OPEN DAILY 9:30 'till 10 P.M. SUNDAYS 10 A.M. 'till 6 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW
UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Avenue
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. Mar. 30, 1974

Maguire striving to get state to pay 'mandated' costs

Union County Freeholder Director William J. Maguire said this week that the state should assume full funding responsibility for the courts, welfare and "those other programs and services mandated to the counties by state statute which are presently funded by local property taxation."

Maguire, a Republican, said he would lead a "march on Trenton" by freeholders and elected local officials in an attempt to influence the legislature "to assume these costs at the state level and thus reduce the impact of local property taxes."

Maguire noted that Governor Brendan Byrne has already announced plans to call a special legislative session in May to consider a new tax program to fund elementary and secondary education. "This is the perfect opportunity for the legislature to do a complete job of tax reform," Maguire said. "Surely, the court system, welfare, and other essential government services demanded by our State Constitution or by-statute should be funded by broadbased taxation with the impact of these costs fairly and equitably distributed among the taxpayers. This is not the case today with these costs paid by local property taxes."

Maguire said he supports Assembly Concurrent Resolution 38 introduced by Assemblyman Philip M. Keegan, which would lead to the state assuming all state-mandated costs now borne by county government. "This measure passed the Assembly in mid-February and is currently pending in the Senate," Maguire said. "It deserves the support of all county and local officials who believe, as I do, that real tax reform can only result with a dramatic reduction in the impact of local property taxes."

Maguire said that nearly 60 percent of the newly-introduced county budget of $46 million represents costs mandated by the state. "If we miss this opportunity to have these costs shifted to the state, I doubt if the opportunity will arise again for a decade," Maguire said.

Komich first to speak out for county administrator

County Engineer Joseph Komich, alone among department heads who have testified before the Union County Charter Study Commission, came out strongly last week in favor of a county administrator. He said it would be a "wonderful thing" to have an administrator who could decide priorities, coordinate and correlate the activities of the county departments.

All department heads who previously appeared before the charter commission said they were satisfied with the present system in which a department head reports to the freeholder who heads the committee having jurisdiction over his department.

The Union County Park Commission, an autonomous agency of the county, operates independently of freeholder supervision and wants to keep it that way. Spokesmen for that department last week said they would fight any attempt by the charter commission to change its status to that of a department subject to control by a freeholder or an administrator. The freeholders who have spoken before the charter commission have all favored an administrator to oversee county operations.

County Superintendent of Bridges Edward Caprario and Supervisor of Roads Peter Lembo also testified and were asked whether their departments could be consolidated or their functions taken over by either the state or a municipality. Both men resisted the idea of any change. Commissioner Patricia Turner asked Caprario why the county engineering department couldn't handle the functions of the bridge department, he replied, "they couldn't do the job," giving no reasons.

In 1968 the county engineering department, the bridge department and the roads department were consolidated into one department under the county engineer but four years later they were split into three departments again for unspecified reasons. Lembo said he "wasn't privy" to the freeholders' caucus where that decision was made. (There are now 44 county departments.) Komich, who was the head of the consolidated department, felt that the work was better coordinated under that set-up.

Both Komich and Lembo decried the red tape involved in the business end of their departments, stating that contractors performing work for the county sometimes had to wait six weeks to get paid. The "home rule" concept was singled out as a major stumbling block in dealing with traffic problems in the county. Many municipalities resist street-widening plans for fear that the improved road would become a speedway.

Publication includes Baltic scholar at UC

Prof. Gunars Salins, chairman of the Psychology-Sociology Department at Union College, is represented in "Baltic Literature and Linguistics," recently published by Ohio State University.

The collection of articles by Baltic scholars and artists includes a paper on "Epiphanies New and Old in Latvian Letters" by Prof. Salins. The paper was first presented at the interdisciplinary conference on Baltic studies in 1972 at the University of Toronto.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Higher Education Week

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, has proclaimed the week of April 1 as Union County Higher Education Week.

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the board's Department of Public Affairs, initiated the resolution.

The proclamation reads, in part, "This Board extends its appreciation to Kean College, Union College and Union County Technical Institute for their services, their inspiration and their educational opportunities offered to all the citizens of Union County." The proclamation also encourages all of its citizens to participate in Higher Education Week by visiting the three campuses.

Final exams before holidays part of new calendar at UC

Union College has adopted a new academic calendar for the 1974-75 academic year that will find fall semester classes and examinations concluded before the Christmas holidays, it was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

Classes for the fall semester will get underway at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and will continue through Wednesday, Dec. 11. Examinations will begin on Friday, Dec. 13 and will end on Tuesday, Dec. 24.

In previous years, Union College students have ended classes before Christmas but have always had to return immediately after the holidays for final examinations, Prof. Wolf said.

"The new calendar conforms to a growing trend among many colleges and universities that permits students to break for the holidays with a clear conscience," Prof. Wolf explained. "It also provides greater academic continuity for the students and faculty as well."

Prof. Wolf also pointed out that the new calendar enables students who want to work over the Christmas recess more time to do so. A similar calendar combining the first semester before the holidays is in effect at Kean State College, Union County Technical Institute and Seton Hall University, which with Union College comprise the Consortium of East Jersey, Prof. Wolf said.

The dean emphasized, however, that no classroom or laboratory time has been cut from the calendar and it conforms with state regulations.

"We're just starting the fall semester two weeks earlier," he stated.

Union College will be closed during the Christmas holidays, and for much of January. The spring semester will open on Wednesday, Jan. 22, and will end on Wednesday, May 21. A one-week recess will be held in mid-March.

NAMED TO BOARD — Freeholder Director William J. Maguire of Clark has been elected to the board of trustees of Union College, Cranford. Maguire, who served as mayor of Clark for eight years, has been appointed to the trustees' building and grounds committee. He succeeds Freeholder Edward Tiller of Garwood on the board, whose bylaws call for the director of the Union County Board of Freeholders to serve as a trustee.

Director of clinic to speak at dance

Dr. Paul C. Fagen will be the featured speaker at a dinner-dance Thursday, April 18, sponsored by the Union County Division of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) at 7 p.m. in Town and Campus, Elizabeth.

Dr. Fagen is the director of the alcoholism unit at Monmouth Medical Hospital, Monmouth. He will be introduced by Geraldine G. Delaney, director of Alina Lodges, Blairstown.

Information on tickets is available through NCA division offices, 354 Scotch ave., (East), Westfield, 233-8810. The public is invited.

COME HELP US CELEBRATE THE EXPANSION AND REMODELLING OF OUR IVY HILL OFFICE
MONDAY, MARCH 18th THRU FRIDAY, APRIL 5th
THREE ZENITH 1974 COLOR TV's WILL BE AWARDED FREE!...AND YOU COULD BE A WINNER!
Thanks to you, we have again doubled the size of our IVY HILL OFFICE...for the second time in thirteen years!
Now, with the interior of the building thoroughly modernized and beautified, with more teller stations and double the amount of lobby space, we are able to serve you better than ever before. Now you can save time as you do your banking: in a setting that provides greater comfort, convenience and efficiency.
Because you, our neighbors, have given us the opportunity to serve your banking needs, with an ever-increasing volume of transactions and a growing number of accounts, the expansion of our Ivy Hill Office has been made possible.
As a token of our appreciation, we are awarding FREE, three ZENITH 1974 Chromacolor TV sets . . . plus twelve ZENITH AM/FM 9-Transistor "Wallet" radios.
Don't miss out on this opportunity to win one of these valuable TV sets or useful transistor radios. There's no cost, no obligation and you needn't be a depositor or open an account to participate.
Just fill out the coupon, at the bottom of this ad and deposit it, during regular banking hours, in the receptacle provided for that purpose at the Ivy Hill Office. You needn't be present at the drawing to win. Winners will be notified.
Clip and complete your 'Lucky Coupon' now. Then, bring it with you next time you visit the bank. Coupons submitted by mail will not be eligible.
HURRY! THIS OFFER ENDS FRIDAY, APRIL 5th
WIN THIS SMARTLY STYLED 19" ZENITH CHROMACOLOR TV
One of three to be awarded at drawing to be held 3:15 PM Friday, April 5th
Banking Hours—Ivy Hill Office
Monday: 9 AM-7 PM, Tuesday thru Friday: 9 AM-4 PM
IVY HILL OFFICE
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NEWARK • ORANGE • ROSELAND • CHATHAM TOWNSHIP
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IVY HILL 'LUCKY COUPON'
Fill out the coupon and deposit it, in person, in the special container provided at the Ivy Hill Office. That's all there is to it. Coupons must be deposited not later than 3 PM Friday, April 5th, 1974. Only one prize per family. Employees of the bank and members of their families not eligible.
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THE DO-IT-YOURSELF WAY WITH PRODUCTS BY Armstrong
Armstrong floor fashions
We bought the whole thing!
A TRUCKLOAD OF ARMSTRONG TILE FLOORS AT SUPER-LOW PRICES
Huge selection. 12" x 12" sizes.
Do it yourself and save.
Lowest prices of the year.
It's our flooring sale of the year! One entire truckload of famous Armstrong floor tile is being sold at prices so low, you can afford to buy for several rooms at one time. All the newest patterns—everything for the do-it-yourselfer.
23¢ EACH
Cushion-backed carpet you can install yourself. Armstrong makes it easy. We make it inexpensive.
3.99 SQ. YD. 12' WIDE
A no-wax floor you can install yourself.
Sundial cushioned no-wax floors. 12-wide floors that shine far longer than ordinary vinyl floors.
7.99 PER SQUARE YARD
SALE OF ARMSTRONG QUAKERTONE VINYL RUGS
There's never been a better vinyl value. The tough, clear vinyl surface means long wear with easy care. And it wipes clean so easily. Choose from floral prints, tile and carpet effects, marble designs. Go right over any solid subfloor. No adhesive needed.
ONLY 13.99 9' x 12' SIZE CLOSEOUT
Reg. $16.99
12' x 12' and 12' x 15' SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
NO-WAX Solarian Place 'n Press Tile
The First Do-It-Yourself Floor Tile That Shines Without Waxing!
99¢ EACH
Solarian Place 'n Press tile keeps its just-waxed look for years with an occasional damp-mopping. Let us show you this revolutionary new floor today.
Armstrong place 'n press EXCELON TILE
It's so easy to install Place 'n Press tile yourself. You don't have to buy cement or special tools. Just peel off the paper backing and press it down to stay. Place 'n Press is a sturdy vinyl asbestos tile that can really take it.
33¢ 12"x12"
Rich, lush carpet tiles. In self-adhesive squares so you can do it yourself.
39¢ 12"x12"
LFO LINOLEUM & CARPET
NEWARK 81 CLAY ST. (One Block From Broad St.) 485-0600 MON., WED., FRI. 9-9, TUES., THURS., SAT. 9-6
SPRINGFIELD ROUTE 22 2 Doors West of EAMS 376-5220 OPEN DAILY 10 T P.M., SAT. TO 6 P.M.
• ASBURY PARK 1600 ASBURY AVE. 774-3817 MON. thru FRI 9 to 9, MON., TUES., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6
• DENVILLE ROUTE 46 one ½ mile East from Rte. 53 627-7283 MON., WED., FRI. 9 to 9, TUES., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6
• TOMS RIVER ROUTE 37 341-3332 MON. thru SAT. 9 to 5:30, FRI. 9 to 9

Mrs. H. Brown elected president of visiting nurses

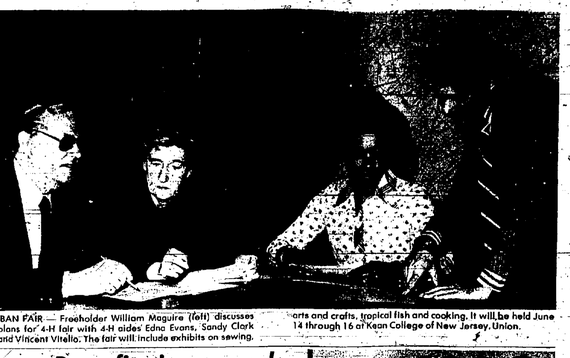
The board of directors of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services has elected Mrs. H. Harding Brown of Westfield president.

Also elected were Mrs. Leslie M. Lifson of Hillside as first vice-president and Mrs. D. Thomas Andrews of Westfield as corresponding secretary. Three assistant treasurers reelected were Robert S. Baines of Cranford, and J. Carroll Dolan and Frank J. Nulton of Hillside.

Mrs. Brown, a board member for several years, has served as chairman of its public relations committee for the past year. She is a former president of the Women's Division at Shackamaxon Country Club and a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El and Hadassah in Westfield.

Mrs. Robert Bowman of Roselle was elected recording secretary of the board. Also elected to the board were Mrs. James H. Carroll of Mountainside; Mrs. John Squirell of Roselle; Mrs. Arthur Falkin of Springfield and the Rev. Silas Hudson of Linden.

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



URBAN FAIR — Freeholder William Maguire (left) discusses plans for 4-H fair with 4-H aides Edna Evans, Sandy Clark and Vincent Vitello. The fair will include exhibits on sewing, crafts and crafts, tropical fish and cooking. It will be held June 14 through 16 at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

THE FITTING SOLUTION TO CHUBBY FASHIONS

If it's made in a half-size, we have it!

An unbelievable collection of Chubby Fashions in all the latest Spring styles that'll make you look great, feel great.

So stop store-hopping and shop Chalet. We're the fitting solution to a wardrobe in a hall.

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THE FIRST STORE IN NEW JERSEY EXCLUSIVELY CHUBBY

Benefits increased for social security

Monthly social security benefits will be increased in two steps starting with checks sent out in April, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

The overall increase will amount to 11 percent for most beneficiaries. Seven percent of that will be included in checks delivered in April. The other four percent will be included in checks delivered in July.

"People getting social security don't have to do anything to get the higher payments," Willwerth said. "The increase will be added to checks automatically.

"The increase will enhance the financial security of about 30 million people who get social security retirement, disability, and survivors benefits," he said.

Average social security retirement payments will increase from $167 to $179 a month starting with payments in April—and to $198 starting with payments in July.

Average social security disability payments will increase from $162 to $192 a month starting with payments in April—and to $226 starting with payments in July.

Average survivors payments to a widowed mother with two children in her care will increase from $301 to $418 starting with payments in April—and to $425 starting with payments in July.

The percentage rate of social security deductions from covered earnings remains 5.85 percent each for employees and employers—and has been reduced from 6 percent to 5.85 percent for self-employed people.

The amount of yearly earnings subject to social security deductions has been increased from the first $12,600 to the first $13,200 for 1974.

"People earning over $12,600 will pay more in deductions this year," Willwerth said, "but they also can expect higher social security benefits in the future as a result. Benefit amounts are based on average earnings on which social security contributions have been paid."

The Union County Social Security offices are at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, and 522 Arlington ave., Plainfield. The phone number is 654-4200.

NEW CAMPAIGN — The Union Center National Bank has scheduled an advertising campaign highlighting employees of long standing with the institution. Reviewing the plans are, from left, Jack McDonnell, president; Wilbur Grooms, senior vice president, and Roy Leonard, assistant cashier and advertising officer. Groves, with the bank since 1935, is the senior employee in length of service. The bank's employees have more than 1,000 years of combined service.

Academic cost workshop topic

The National Council of Independent Junior Colleges will conduct a workshop on Academic Cost Analysis on Saturday at Union College, Cranford.

The workshop, which is supported by the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, will be conducted by Dr. L. Richard Meeth, professor of higher education at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE JUST PHONE 686-7700.

Health directory lists Union County services

The Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce has published a comprehensive directory of health services in Union County, which division president Kay Ropecky said contains information on the majority of health care agencies in Union County.

The division plans to distribute the 19-page pocket-size directories to all personnel managers, police, fire and rescue squads, municipal, county and state agencies, within Union County.

Mrs. Ropecky said the directory "is the result of a comprehensive research program undertaken by a division sub-committee chaired by Charlotte McCracken of the Home for Aged Women, Elizabeth, and will be of great benefit to the community."

Chamber president Raymond W. Lehnes commended the Women's Division on this activity and urged the citizens to contact the Chamber office at 352-6900 to obtain a copy of the health directory.

Ad agency promotion

GEORGE D. MEREDITH

George D. Meredith has been promoted to vice-president and executive copy director at Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield. The announcement was made by Martin Steinhardt, president of the advertising agency.

Originally from Milwaukee, Meredith was graduated from Florida Southern College and attended graduate school at Indiana University.

After acquiring experience in retailing, he joined the Spencer Advertising Company in New York as an editor and feature writer for the organization's marketing services. He served as creative director at Force Inc. and joined Keyes, Martin in 1971 as consumer copy chief.

Meredith has published articles and poetry in various trade, consumer and scholarly publications. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Hopewell. They have two children.

Keyes, Martin is involved in consumer, industrial, real estate, and personnel recruitment advertising. It has copy, art, public relations and production departments and a radio-tv selection service.

Founded in Newark in 1946, Keyes, Martin has expanded into a full service agency with billings last year in excess of $12 million. Billing in the current year is projected at $15 million.

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In the United States only three of every 100,000 persons are centenarians.

How to get the most for your money most advantageously for you.

7½% per year — $5,000 minimum 4 to 7 Year Term Certificates

6¾% per year — $2,500 minimum 30 month Term Certificates

6½% per year — $1,000 minimum For 2 year certificates

INTEREST PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
Note: a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.
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MAIN: 521 Millburn Ave., Millburn • 467-2800
Daily 8:45 to 3:30 • Thurs. eves. 6 to 8 • Sat. 9:30 to 1:00

Branches: 470 Ridgedale Ave., East Hanover • 887-7676
88 Lyons Ave., Newark • 926-4500

Auto traffic in park remains curtailed

Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield, remains available for pedestrian and bicycling use from one end to the other, but vehicular traffic is still curtailed, the Union County Park Commission has reported.

Motor vehicles cannot travel through the park because of extensive damage to three bridges in the heavy storm of Aug. 2, 1973, necessitating replacement of bridges and dams.

Picnicking will be permitted in the park, but without advance reservations. Two softball fields near Mill lane will be reserved beforehand, but other fields will remain open for users at will.

Because the park drive is closed between the ruined bridges, parking facilities are reduced by about 50 percent, with relatively little space for vehicular U-turns. The park commission noted that many commuters formerly used the park for travel and that it is an emergency traffic artery. However, it was pointed out, federal government guidelines place little priority on recreation needs for flood disaster funds, and documentation of requirements other than recreation is required.

The commission said consulting engineers are preparing designs and preliminary specifications for economical replacement of the bridges and dams that meet requirements of the State Division of Water Policy, and also are drawing up documentation of flood costs for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has made a partial allocation of reconstruction funds with the expectation of reimbursement with federal funds.

A Zenith Hearing Aid insures Quality - After-Purchase Protection - Satisfaction.

We start with a complete evaluation to determine your need. Then we help select the aid that's right for you.

Choose from a complete line of Zenith instruments priced from $85.00 to $390.00.** The price includes all the consultation and after-purchase adjustments necessary to your complete satisfaction. Batteries for all makes of hearing aids.

*Ask about our 5-year Protection Plan.
**Manufacturer's suggested retail price.

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1066 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON • 374-1700
Opticians and Hearing Aid Service
1924 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 378-3100
BATTERIES AND REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
Medicare & Medicaid Accepted

Lecture set by dancer

Felix Fibich, dancer, choreographer, lecturer and authority on Jewish dance, will appear at Temple Sinai, Summit, on Sunday evening, April 21, in conjunction with the celebration of a Week of Yiddish Culture.

Fibich was born and raised in Poland, the home of the Chassidim. He has toured the USA and Canada with lecture demonstrations and dance performances.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.

Women will hear book reviewer at regular meeting

Alice W. Holland, who is known for her book reviews, will entertain the Springfield Woman's Club at its meeting next Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the meeting room of the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave.

Miss Holland is a graduate of Columbia University where she majored in music and history. For years she was soloist at the Riverside Church in New York City. After teaching school for a few years she became a librarian at the Elizabeth Public Library.

Her interest in music led her to start the library-record collection which she built to the point where it numbers in the thousands, and she became the head of the music department. She has now retired from that and does part-time library work with St. Elizabeth's Hospital, devoting the rest of her time to community work and lecturing.

At Wednesday's meeting Mrs. Henry Wright, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by: Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Walter Lessack, Mrs. C.V. Mentzer, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. Charles Quinzel. Mrs. James Cawley will be in charge of decorations. Mrs. Frank McCourt will preside.

'Careers Mobile' visits high school

Approximately 150 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students visited the "Careers in Health Mobile" when the unit, sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, visited the Springfield School March 18.

The van, staffed by Overlook nurses' consultants, displays and information on some 300 hospital health careers, many open to holders of high school diplomas. It is under the direction of James Savage of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

The Dayton program was conducted by Springfield health career chairman, Mrs. Edward Porter, assisted by Mrs. Fred Broom, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Edward Rackowski, Mildred Schneider, Mrs. Donald Sobin and Mrs. Michael Tatusko.

Latter-Day Saints plan conference

Elder S. Dilworth Young, a member of the First Council of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), will speak at the New Jersey state conference Saturday and Sunday at Summit High School.

Elder Young was an executive of the Boy Scouts of America for 22 years, before his church appointment in 1945. He also served as a missionary and later as president of the New England Mission from 1947 to 1951. He will speak on the conference theme of "Latter-Day Saint Home Ideals."

The conference session will be held Sunday, at 10 a.m., in the auditorium of the Summit High School, 125 Kent Place blvd., Summit.

flemington furs

SPRING IS HERE in all its splendor!

And what could be more splendid than to crown your Spring wardrobe with the magic touch of fur—an elegant and exciting "little fur" from the world's largest collection of fine quality furs at Flemington. For the free and easy look of today, it's that flattering new fashion favorite, the "mini-jacket." For the timeless touch of classic beauty, it's an exquisitely-fashioned stole, cape or throw. For the glamour and glory that only Mink, Sable, Fox, Chinchilla and other fine fashion furs can provide, it's Flemington this Spring.

RARE VALUE PRICED FOR SPRING FROM $195 TO $2950.

A SPECTACULAR COLLECTION OF COATS FOR SPRING is waiting for you in the Town & Country Fashion Center, where the accent is on variety. You can choose the look you love the most from an amazing array of fine imported and domestic fabrics, supple suedes and leathers. Every style. Every color. Every pattern. Every new fashion idea. Everything that's important for Spring.

FROM $90 TO $295.

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OPEN SUNDAY 9 EVERYDAY TO 6 P.M. — WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY TO 10 P.M.
NO. 4 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.

JOANNE ROYAL

Royal-DeNardo troth is pledged

Mr. and Mrs. William Royal of 406 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joanne to George DeNardo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. DeNardo of Bradley Beach.

Miss Royal is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and holds a B.A. degree in psychology from Kean College of New Jersey. She is employed by the Hawthorne Supply Co., Newark.

Her fiance attends Brookdale Community College in Lincroft and is employed by the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

A May 1975 wedding is planned.

Troop observes Girl Scout Week

Springfield Junior Girl Scout Troop 583, with Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. as leader, observed Girl Scout Week March 10-16 by emphasizing daily a Girl Scout activity. Monday's theme was the home; Tuesday's, citizenship; Wednesday's, health and safety; Thursday's, international friendship; Friday's, the arts. On Saturday, the Scouts had a picnic at Nomehegan Park as their outdoor activity.

The girls are now making Easter egg trees by decorating eggs and attaching them to branches.

Mrs. Andrews' Cadette Troop 273 and Mrs. Joseph Carroll's Junior Troop 501 are making 24 heads of Walt Disney characters out of papier mache for the St. James Mothers' Guild card party next month.

Junior Troop 756, with Corinne Clark as leader, has made yarn owls for the pediatric ward at Overlook Hospital as a service project. On March 9, they went to Burnett Jr. High School in Union to see "Swiss Family Robinson."

Mr. Brackbill is appointed director for Forward '76

The Rev. Charles Brackbill of 1537 Deer Path, Mountainside, has been named director of public relations for Forward '76, a Bicentennial project of the Interchurch Center of New York.

Forward '76 is a national interreligious organization which provides planning and program assistance for religious aspects of the Bicentennial. The name Forward is an acronym for "Freedom of Religion Will Advance Real Democracy."

Mr. Brackbill said the project grew out of the conviction of the officers of the Interchurch Center that without the spiritual dimension to the celebration, the Bicentennial period might become mainly an exercise in commercial pagentry devoted to speeches, parades and the dedication of monuments.

Project Forward '76 is a program to give focus and direction, and to provide resources for individuals and groups interested in studying and emphasizing religious and moral values as a guiding force for America's third century.

More than 60 nationally prominent leaders from Protestant, Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Jewish and secular groups have become sponsors.

Mr. Brackbill is an ordained United Presbyterian minister who received degrees from Texas Christian University and Princeton Theological Seminary. After serving as pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, he organized the religious broadcasting work for the Synod of New Jersey and the New Jersey Council of Churches, and served as director of radio-television there for seven years.

During the past 12 years he was head of mass media programming for the United Presbyterian Church. In that time he wrote and produced the first religious multimedia distributed radio and television "spots" and was involved with the production of many network and syndicated programs, as well as records, film strips and films.

He is the writer-director of "Qumran and the Dead Sea Scrolls," a film documentary made in Israel. He has received numerous awards for his work, among them a "Cine" for a TV spot with humorist Stan Freiberg. Mr. Brackbill will direct the media and public relations work of Project Forward '76 from offices in the Interchurch Center on Riverside drive, New York, and regional offices in major cities throughout the country.

REV. CHARLES BRACKBILL

Style at Its Best at Rome's
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Card of Thanks

On behalf of the late Peter Edwin Ziegenfuss, his wife residing in Morris Ave., Springfield, and the family wish to express their gratitude for the services given Saturday, March 23, 1974 and other times they assisted Mr. Ziegenfuss. Special thanks go to the Springfield First Aid and Springfield Police Dept. for their help.

Mrs. Ann Kehoe Ziegenfuss and children, Norman, Raymond, William, John, Robert, Edward, Mary, Elsie and Dorothy.

GREEK VISITORS

More than 3.1 million foreigners visited Greece last year, an increase of 16.3 percent, according to The National Tourist Organization, with Americans comprising the largest group of tourists.

Charge for Picture

There is a charge of $5 for publishing wedding or engagement pictures. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the $5 payment.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to over 45,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Antiques show and sale ends today at Springfield church

Today is the last day of the 32nd annual antiques show and sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. The show opens at noon and closes at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall.

Admission to the show, which features approximately 30 dealers, is $1.25. Luncheon is served from noon to 1:30 p.m. and a tearoom will be open from 2 to 5, featuring sandwiches and homebaked desserts, served by waitresses dressed in colonial costumes.

In addition to the antiques displays, a boutique, bake table and flower booth offer items for sale. This event is the main fund-raising project for the year of the Ladies' Society and enables it to contribute to missions on a local, national and world-wide level.

Mrs. Emil Meyer is manager of the show, with Mrs. William Wood as assistant manager. The following chairmen are serving: treasurer, Mrs. William Melick; admissions, Mrs. Charles Maskiell; boutique, Mrs. Robert Henrich; bake table, Mrs. Raymond Kolster and Mrs. Herbert Miller; dining room, Mrs. Charles Rer-linger and Mrs. Gustav Rupp; flower booth, Mrs. Herbert Wipfler; posters, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen; gallicity, Mrs. Frank Richards, and tearoom, Mrs. Godfrey Durand and Mrs. William Wood.

THE STORY OF the French Huguenots, the French Protestant Church, including its background as well as the role it played in the founding of the United States will be featured at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Mary Virginia Kiehl of Summit will give an illustrated talk on the third international reunion of Huguenot descendants in Fontainebleau, France, in 1972. Some 260 descendants from 12 countries gathered there to honor the memory of the Huguenot leader, Admiral Gaspard de Coligny, who was killed on the eve of the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre, Aug. 24, 1572. The story also takes the viewer back to Geneva, Switzerland, the center of the Reformation, with an accounting of the impact of John Calvin on the life of the church in that day.

In addition to the story of the Presbyterian Church in France, Mrs. Kiehl will tell the story of the French migrants in the Hudson River Valley in this country.

Mrs. Kiehl, who is a member of the Mayflower descendants as well as the National Trust for Historic Preservations and the Society of Architectural Historians in this country, has lectured extensively on colonial matters and had year presented her lectures before 35 organizations in England.

Mrs. Gerald Brenn, president of the Ladies' Society, has extended an invitation to those outside the local church to attend, if they are interested in this particular phase of the ecumenical church.

DARYL M. GARNER

Garner-Russo engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Garner of S. Audlen terrace, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Daryl Michel, to Ralph Robert Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Russo of Thorewood, N.Y.

Miss Garner, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Quinnipiac College and is majoring in fashion merchandising at the University of Bridgeport.

Her fiance, a graduate of Stepinac High School in White Plains, N.Y., also attended Quinnipiac College and is continuing his studies in the Boston area. While at Quinnipiac, he was a member of the varsity baseball team and was a two-time winner of the "Golden Glove" award. Last summer, he was selected to play in the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League, and he led the league in home runs. In January, he became the Number 2 draft choice signed by the Boston Red Sox.

Rosary Society will meet Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting in the church auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Sister Ruth Kennedy, SC, will speak about "The Risen Christ and You." Sister Ruth is the religious education coordinator for St. Michael's Church in Union City. She has taught at Holy Trinity in Westfield, and also has taught the adult education course at St. Helen's in Westfield.

Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Edward Reilly. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening's program. All members have been invited to attend.

Bank post for Realtor

Robert E. Newman, president of the Robert E. Newman Inc., real estate and construction firm, has been named to the board of directors of the Westfield office of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Robert H. Burley, president, has announced.

Newman has been actively engaged in real estate and construction in the Westfield area for many years, with headquarters in the office he built at 189 Elm st. He is president of 410 Ltd. (Bahamian Corp.); Stone Valley, Inc.; Harem, Inc.; and is a partner in Rengo Associates, Briarwood Apartments, Clark.

Newman has been a member of the Somerset Board of Realtors since 1970 and of the Westfield Board of Realtors since 1951. He is a member of National Multi List Service.

Since 1954, Newman has constructed more than 500 one-family residences in Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Warren Township, as well as many office buildings and apartment complexes in Westfield and other communities.

DRAMA IN FOOTWEAR

Mr. Jay

Supertuck in whiskey/bone, green/green, or white/tan kid, 50.00

MR. JAY 237 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN, N. J. (201) 376-1234 • THURS. TILL 9

Mrs. Miskewitz elected president of 2004 Ladies

Election of new officers was held at a recent meeting of the 2004 Ladies Club of the Springfield Elks Lodge, 2004 ave. of the Lodge Home, 86 Springfield ave., Springfield.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Frank Miskewitz of Springfield; vice president, Mrs. Robert Boessner of Springfield; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Dembitz of Springfield; recording secretary, Mrs. John Mikelson of Cranford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gus Kern of Springfield. Committees include Mrs. Richard Woodward of New Providence, sunshine, and Mrs. Henry Cubberley of Springfield, hospitality and trading stamps.

Following the installation of officers on April 10, there will be a wine tasting party conducted by Glenn Bilwise of Bilwise Liquors, Mountainside. All women interested in the club who would like to attend the party were invited. They should contact a member of the club.

The Springfield Elks Lodge and the Ladies Club recently entertained 45 veterans from Lyons, Veterans Hospital at a dinner at the Lodge. Entertainment was provided by Lou Punro of Newark and music was by The Sudecs, a group of Lodge members. Arrangements were made by John F. Sayres, veterans chairman of the local Elks, and Mrs. Richard Schwerdt, president of the Ladies Club.

MRS. STANLEY KAISH

B'nai B'rith plans installation, party for women's unit

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its "Chai" (hah) installation of officers and paid-up membership party Wednesday evening at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Champagne cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 8, followed by installation ceremonies, the program, dessert and coffee. The installing officer will be Mrs. David Weinstein, first president of the Springfield chapter, past president of Northern New Jersey Council, organizing chairman of the Northern New Jersey Council and district community and veterans service chairman.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Stanley Kaish, president; Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. Bernard Karp, Mrs. Alex Blader, vice presidents; Mrs. Philip Gerber, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Weltchek, financial secretary; Mrs. Eve Glassner, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Stein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morton Berger and Mrs. Martin Roth, sentinels, and Mrs. Elliot Axelrod, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Mrs. Eli Dorfort, Mrs. Joseph Temmelman and Mrs. James Neifeld, Trustees. Mrs. Mern Shafman will serve as counselor to the chapter.

The Springfield Community Players will present "Up With People," a musical trip around the world. The presentation was written and directed by Evelyn Urbach and has a cast of 20 people.

Chapter members and their guests have been invited to attend the affair. Reservations are available from Mrs. Saul Black, installation committee chairman, at 376-2272, or Mrs. Eli Dorfort, at 379-1109. Other members of the installation committee are Mrs. Elliot Axelrod, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mrs. Philip Gerber, Mrs. Simon Helgeshimer, Mrs. Sidney Piller, Mrs. Mern Shafman, Mrs. Robert Weltchek, Mrs. Lewis Gash and Mrs. Martin Karp.

SANDRA A. SMAR

Smar-Cawley wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Smar of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to James Michael Cawley Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. James Cawley of 3 Richland dr., Springfield.

Miss Smar, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, attends Upsala College in East Orange.

Her fiance, a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., is a student at Seton Hall Law School, Newark.

An August wedding is planned.

Sisterhood plans Passover meeting

The April meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ami, Springfield, will be held on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

Mrs. Harry Rice, program vice-president, has planned a Passover program. The program will be a cantata entitled "Let My People Go" or "The History of Soviet Jewry Through Song, Dance and Readings." This will be performed by the Young Judea group of Temple Beth Abraham under the leadership of Mel Hestfield. The Young Judea's have been performing cantatas for eight years.

Mrs. Seymour Greer will conduct the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Lester Stein, hospitality chairman, has arranged for Passover-type refreshments to be served following the meeting.

Westfield church flower show site

"Nay, But First Let Me See" is the name of the flower show to be held Tuesday, April 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill road, Westfield. The theme has been chosen from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Flower arrangers of The Rake and Hoe Garden Club will interpret oil and water color paintings. Mrs. Frederick Heimers has made a figure of "Olivia," an Elizabethan sculpture to be used as a focal point of the show. Surrounding the sculpture will be displays by four clubs: The Elizabeth Garden Club, Mountainside Garden Club, Westfield Garden Club and the Gardenaire's.

Tickets, to be sold or will be available at Jane Smith's, Felice's, Lancaster Shop, YWCA and from any member of the Westfield Art Association or the Rake and Hoe Garden Club. The $2 donation will benefit community projects.

WEIGHT LOSS

If you are going to buy large portions of meat such as a quarter or half of beef, keep in mind that there is substantial loss in trimming so that a quarter of beef weighing 125 pounds could trim out to about 87 pounds.

YW social club to hold bus trip

The Thursday Evening Women's Club of the Summit YWCA is sponsoring a bus trip to Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday, May 18. The trip will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. and includes visits to an Amish homestead and village and a typical Pennsylvania Dutch meal.

More information may be obatined by calling Ruth Hennessey at the YWCA, 273-4242.

A Chain of Events

Or perhaps an event of chains. They're very big news now, you know. You may be sure she knows. And we have gold chains for you in 14 and 18 karat yellow gold in every imaginable style, from the simplest to the most elaborate—and from only $30!

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Do Something Beautiful.

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Fine Jewelers Since 1848

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Montclair • Wayne • Paramus • Woodbridge
E. Brunswick • Nanuet, N.Y. • Staten Island, N.Y.
Open Thurs. Eves till 9

Hadassah unit to meet

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Brady, 1134 Paddingstone rd., Mountainside, at 12:30 p.m.

The highlight of the program will be a skit entitled "Woman Power," subtitled "It's What Hadassah Has!"

MRS. DAVID A. YURKUTAT

Lois Osterhuber wed Saturday in church ceremony

Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Newark, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Lois Ann Osterhuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Osterhuber of Maplewood, to David Alan Yurkutat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Yurkutat of Maplewood. Mrs. Osterhuber is owner of Ann-Louise Corset Shop, Union.

The Rev. George Booker officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Adrienne Elliott served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda McCann, cousin of the bride; and Joan Geraghty and Elizabeth Mazyk.

David Portman served as best man. Ushers were Edward Osterhuber, brother of the bride; Donald Post, Edmund Burchardt and John Yurkutat, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Yurkutat, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, attended Union College, Cranford.

Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, will be graduated in May from Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Grove City, Pa.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Group to sponsor annual meeting on Wednesday night

"Women and the Legislative Process" will be the topic of conversation Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the American Association of University Women, Elizabeth branch, holds its annual meeting in St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Galloping Hill road and Park avenue, Elizabeth.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Betty A. Little, a business woman for 25 years (14 as an economist and security analyst for banks and brokerage houses in New York and Denver, Col., and seven years teaching finance at Fairleigh Dickinson University and four years as an environmental educator).

Mrs. Little, who was graduated from Oberlin College, where she received a B.A. degree in economics and from Columbia University, where she received a master's degree in economics and finance, is a legislative chairman for the New Jersey Division of AAUW, and recently completed a term as national financial advisor of AAUW. She has a grant to do an environmental quality survey of the Passaic Basin. Mrs. Little also is director of the Education Division of the Passaic River Coalition, vice-president of Citizens Conservation and is a member of the Task Force on Environmental Quality of the New Jersey Council of Churches.

Jacqueline White, chairman, will introduce the speaker. Helen Sutton, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mary Ellen Mannix, Mrs. Lorraine Mayefskie and Mrs. Leonard Genova.

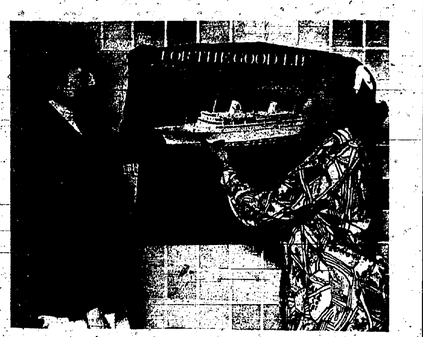
Mary Diou, branch president, will preside. The public is invited to attend.

Sit and sell week slated by REGM

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its 25th annual sit and sell week, Saturday through Friday, April 5. Among the chairmen are Mrs. Martin Levine and Mrs. Philip Zipper, both of Union.

More than 400 REGM members will participate in the event, and they will see contest tickets in Union, Elizabeth, Watchung, Springfield, Plainfield, South Plainfield, Livingston, South Orange, Maplewood, Millburn, Edison, Woodbridge Mall, Colonia, West Orange, Verona, East Hanover, Linden, Irvington and Hillside.

The organization has raised and donated more than $325,000 entirely to Cancer Research. Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield is president of the REGM.



ADMIRE DECORATION POSTER — Mrs. Doris McCormack, left, chairman, and Mae Forgione, president of the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club, Union, display poster for 'A Cruise in the Sun' luncheon-fashion show, to be sponsored by the club Saturday at Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. The affair will be held for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Officer nominations offered at St. Michael's parents unit

St. Michael's Home-School Association will elect officers for 1974-75 at its next meeting, which will be held May 7.

A slate was presented by the nominating committee last week at a meeting held in conjunction with an open house at which members had an opportunity to look over an exhibit of science fair projects.

Pat Scalpione was nominated for president. James Johnson for vice-president, Robert Voegtle for secretary and Robert Jarman for treasurer.

Dolores Tower was chairman of the nominating committee. Also serving on the committee were Angela Kiernan and Walter Kowalski.

During the business meeting conducted by Walter Pinder, president, the association voted to fund $150 for St. Michael's Volunteer Lunch Program for the purchase of food.

Robert McLaren, a teacher at St. Michael's, reported on extra-curricular activities which are available, such as a literary magazine, recorder club, athletic program and drama club.

The Rev. Carl J. Arico, guest speaker, discussed Human sexuality — how to relate to your child the easiness of being a man or woman." He is state coordinator of the New Jersey Family Life Bureau, chairman of the State Human Sexuality Committee and national chairman of the Marriage Preparation Committee — Washington Family Life Bureau.

He was introduced by Johnson, the program chairman.

Another speaker was Philip Portnoy, a member of the Board of Education, who reported on plans for a Union Girls' Club.

Frank Tower, athletics committee chairman, announced that a sports award dinner will be held at St. Michael's April 6 for students who have participated in sports activities and their parents.

Plans for a square dance to be held at the school April 27 were discussed by Robert Leary. Proceeds will go toward the repair of school typewriters, he said. He reported that tickets may be purchased from him, 37-1170, or Tower, 687-2219.

Deborah Chapter will meet tonight

The Betty Chadakowsky Memorial Chapter of Deborah will hold its next meeting tonight at 8 at the Crestmont Savings Bank, Springfield and Prospect avenues, Maplewood.

Fan Fan Segall, president, will conduct a brief business meeting; Mrs. Phyllis Platner of Irvington, program chairman, will introduce Michael Pendergast, a Public Service representative, who will present a program including slides on the current energy crisis. Members and their guests are invited to attend.

A bus trip to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, is planned. Ina Segall or vice-presidents Rita Yoselevich of Union and Evelyn Feldman of Hillside may be contacted for additional information.

Mrs. Ida Vogelstein of Elizabeth has announced that tickets to the Broadway musical, "Over Here," starring the Andrews Sisters, are still available. The price of the tickets for the show on Saturday, May 11, will include bus transportation, luncheon and an orchestra seat.

Union County unit to sponsor 'his and hers' fashion show

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a "His and Hers" fashion show and dinner-dance at the Town and Campus Inn, Elizabeth, Friday, May 17 beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ramona Pearson (354-8842) and Mrs. Rose Ihre (964-0228) co-chairmen, have announced that there will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and prizes will be distributed. Men's fashions will be presented by Natelson's of Elizabeth, and women's fashions by Terry's House of Fashion of Avenel.

Tickets will be $12.50 a person, and the public is invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the co-chairmen.

Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's three-fold program of education, national research and patient service.

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is dependent upon volunteer help. Volunteers raise the money that helps support the unit's programs of research, public and professional education and service to cancer patients and rehabilitation.

There are volunteer spokesmen who lecture at schools, clubs and organizations, others who plan and organize educational seminars and special events such as nursing seminars, fashion shows and benefit dances. Other volunteers offer their services in day to day activities such as receptionists answering telephones, receiving visitors, handling incoming and outgoing materials and general clerical work.

The society has announced that "if you have a morning or afternoon free during the week and would like to help the American Cancer Society in its endeavors, call 354-7225, or write to American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth (07208).

A girl, Jennifer Ann, born to Jenkins couple

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Jennifer Ann Jenkins, was born March 4 in Point Pleasant Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Jenkins of Wall Township. She joins two sisters, Mary Beth, 7, and Melanie, 5, and a brother, Robert, 6.

Mrs. Jenkins is the former Patricia Crimmins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crimmins of Steib terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Jenkins of West Orange.

Wine-tasting set by Union group

The Union Chapter of Les Amis du Vin will hold a wine tasting at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth, Friday, April 5 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The tasting will be on Hungarian wines and will include a Tokaji, Hungary's famous dessert wine. Assorted cheeses and French bread will be served.

Wine tastings sponsored by Les Amis du Vin are non-profit events open to the public. Reservations of $5 for members and $6 for non-members should be made by writing to Les Amis du Vin, Union, N.J. Chapter, P.O. Box 853, Union 07083.

Dead line set Tuesday for dinner reservations

Next Tuesday is the deadline for making reservations for the annual spring dinner served by the Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, it was announced this week.

The dinner will be held Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets for adults are $3.50 and children under 12, $2. Mrs. Paul Kraeuter (686-7386) and Mrs. Charles Campbell (686-6958) are in charge of reservations.

Polish exhibition slated tomorrow

The Polish Association of University Women will present a program and exhibition of Polish crafts tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Polish National Home, 16th avenue and Eastern parkway, Irvington.

The group will hold its annual luncheon at the Coachman's Inn, Cranford, Saturday, May 4 at 12:30 p.m., at which time, officers for the 1974-75 year will be installed and a woman of the year will be honored.

The Polish Festival will be held June 2 at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Wanda Bubiak, president, 2 Oak ct., New Brunswick (08900). She also has tickets for sale for a series of stage performances at the MacArthur Theater, Princeton, for the 1974-75 season.

Prospective members are requested to write to Miss Casmira Bielski, 255 Bridal Path, Mountainside, or to call her at 232-0231.

Church to screen Anne Baxter film

"The Late Liz," a motion picture depicting the true life story of Gert Behanna, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union.

Starring Academy Award winners Anne Baxter and Jack Albertson, "The Late Liz" depicts the spiral descent of the wealthy Liz into advanced alcoholism, three tragic marriages, the alienation of her two sons and a suicide attempt before she finds she can pick up the pieces and start her life over.

The program is open to the public. Tickets are $2.

Consumers' Corner

BOXES AND CRATES— FURNITURE?

A stack of cardboard boxes — in your storage area may not "turn you on," but you can turn them into furniture that is a boon to budget and decor.

The cube shape remains popular in ready-made house furnishings. What better way to acquire needed furniture than to make it from what you already have?

Take a sturdy box and cover it with fabric, paint or paper. Doesn't it look like an end table, coffee table or a good place to serve snacks?

You might do up several boxes at a time and let your children use them for their rooms. They're so easy to move that they can be used for chairs, tables or dividers — all in the same day.

Fruit and vegetable crates are another kind of box that can have future. Imagine them as doll cupboards, as nooks for art supplies or even as a small chest of drawers.

There's no end to the useful furniture you can design from boxes. And every material you reuse not only saves money, but helps unclutter the family storage area and the landfills.

Thought for food

GLAZED CORNED BEEF

Place a five pound corned brisket of beef in a four quart saucepan. Add water to cover. Cover; bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and cook four hours or until meat is tender. Remove from water and drain. Place on a rack in a shallow baking pan, fat side up. Score fat and stud each square with a whole clove; set aside. Mix 4 teaspoons powdered mustard with 4 teaspoons warm water; let stand for 10 minutes for flavor to develop. Add ½ cup dark corn syrup, 2 teaspoons cider vinegar and ½ teaspoon ground allspice; mix well. Spoon half the syrup mixture over meat. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Spoon remaining syrup over top. Bake 20 minutes longer or until corned beef is glazed and browned. Yields 8 portions.

Nutty tip

If you are buying nuts in the shell for munching, avoid nuts with "oil-stained and moldy" shells. These are signs that the kernels may be rancid or decayed.

Deborah Chapter will meet tonight

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A bus trip to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, is planned. Ina Segall or vice-presidents Rita Yoselevich of Union and Evelyn Feldman of Hillside may be contacted for additional information.

Negro Women's group to hold 'Call to Unity'

The New Jersey Sections of the National Council of Negro Women will hold a "Call for Unity" service at 4 p.m. Sunday at Kean College, Union. The observance will seek a commitment from more black women and new affiliating organizations to the NCNW's banner "of strength through unity."

NH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH — BETHESDA, MARYLAND

GALLSTONES

Underneath the liver, in the upper right part of the abdomen, there is a little sac, or pouch, called the gallbladder, which, the body uses as a temporary storehouse for bile, a fluid made by the liver which flows into the upper small intestine. An adequate supply of bile is needed for normal digestion.

Solid material called "stones" sometimes forms in the gallbladder or in the ducts leading to or from it. The majority of these stones are composed of deposits of a fat-like substance (cholesterol) but some stones are composed of lime salts, or sometimes mixtures thereof.

Gallstones occur more frequently in persons over 40 years of age than in younger individuals and are more common in women than in men. It is generally believed that gallstones form as a result of changes in the chemical composition of the bile, infection or stagnation of the bile.

These stones may lie quietly and cause little or no trouble. When they cause symptoms (that is, when they obstruct the normal outflow of the bile), patient may see a sense of fullness or pressure in the pit of the stomach after eating. He may also notice a painful stitch in the side or back (near the shoulder blades) a feeling of faintness, nausea, or chilliness, and may have attacks of indigestion. Anyone with these symptoms should see a physician.

Gallstones are rarely fatal, but such complications as rupture or perforation of the gallbladder may ultimately cause death. Gallstones are a national problem, afflicting about 15 million persons in the United States. A significant percentage of that number undergo surgery each year for removal of the stones.

The National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism, and Digestive Diseases (NIAMDD), one of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, is responsible for the Government's program of research in gallstones and other digestive diseases.

Current research in gallstones includes the first comprehensive study undertaken to determine the effectiveness of a medication for gallstone dissolution and, through additional research, to find out how gallstones form and what causes their formation. It is anticipated that the study may ultimately cost several million dollars.

The five year study, involving nine medical centers and nearly 1,000 patients, will test the dissolution of gallstones using chenodeoxycholic acid. Previous research has indicated that longterm oral administration of this natural bile acid can result in dissolving long-standing cholesterol gallstones.

The chemotherapy approach, provided it is proven free of undesirable side effects, may offer an alternative to surgery for many patients with cholesterol gallstones and may save millions of dollars a year in hospital and related costs.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

EASTER

Another year has gone by — and it is Easter again. Why not make Easter really something special in your life this year. This Easter change the direction of your life. Bring your soul back to God. Let Him be the light of your life.

How many times in the past have you thought "I'll come back to God," and then discovered yourself back on the road to destruction days (or maybe hours) after you "tried" to change. Well now is the time. There is no better moment.

Ask God for His help and you will receive it. Maybe the reason you've failed at trying to change was because you left God out of it. Maybe you just mumbled a few words and really didn't ask God to enter your life and to be your life's inspiration.

God is always ready to welcome you back. But you must ask for His help, because it is difficult to do it on your own. Come back to God this Easter. And reside with him always.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Stan Sommer four levels of feminine fashion in union

John Thomas Franks feminine fashions in westfield

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Save $8. PANT COATS washable poplin 3 styles 6-16 $10.90 val. $28

Save $8. PANT SUITS from California polyester flower colors 8 to 18 $10.90 reg. $18.90

Save $4. to $10. BLOUSES famous names washable prints solids dressy or tailored $9.90 reg. $14 & $16.

Save $45. RAIN COATS imported washable silk-like polyester saddle stitching 6 to 16 $29.90 reg. $75

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● City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore

Convenient transportation cited by Parker Imperial

Gasoline rationing underscores the need for housing serviced by public transportation, and a number of recent buyers at the 30-story luxury condominium, the Parker Imperial in North Bergen, have cited this as one of the reasons they selected a unit there.

"The Parker Imperial is only a gallon of gas away from New York City," said a spokesman for the developer, the parker Corp. of Forest Hills, N.J., "so the distance is not that far if people must take their cars. But there is a bus stop right at the doorstop, so residents can be in Manhattan in minutes."

The Parker Imperial is at 79th street and Kennedy boulevard East, opposite the Manhattan Boat Basin at 79th street. The city is accessible either over the George Washington Bridge, four miles north, or through the Lincoln Tunnel, an equal distance south—so, the condominium is close enough to the city to be convenient to work and cultural activities; yet is also removed from the hectic pace of urban living," the spokesman said.

The trip by bus from Parker Imperial to the Port Authority bus terminal at 41st street and 8th avenue is less than 30 minutes. A trip to the Port Authority terminal in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan takes about the same time via public bus service.

Half of the 302 luxury apartments have been sold and purchases continues to mount, according to J.J. Sopher & Co., Inc., the real estate agent. A number of purchasers will be parking their carts in the four-level garage at Parker Imperial — the level below ground and three above) and taking the bus to work, the spokesman said.

Occupancies are expected to begin in the spring, according to he sponsor, West Shore Development Corp., Newark. Apartment complexes are selling from $34,000 to $93,000, with down payments starting at $6,598, which entitles the buyer to use of the outdoor swimming pool on the upper-garage deck and health club facilities at no cost.

A dozen model apartments, including two furnished by Louis M. Bromente, Inc., New York City, opened recently on the fifth floor of the high-rise, which is adjacent to North Hudson Park. All maintenance from landscaping to snow removal will be provided by the Condominium Association.

"Each apartment owner will be entitled to deduct from his gross income for federal income tax purposes, the real estate taxes assessed against his apartment and the mortgage interest, as well.

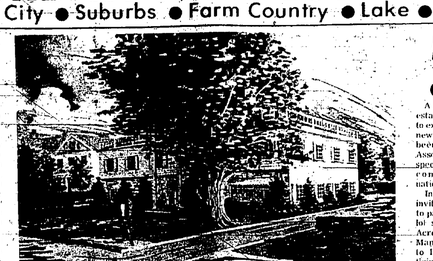
Greenbriar newspaper expanding

Retirement has opened new careers for newspaper editors for a group of people at Greenbriar, the adult community rising near Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway in Brick Town.

Residents of the U. S. Home Corp. retirement community put into full-scale operation two years ago a community newspaper entitled the Greenbriar Times, which has grown from four to six to eight pages.

As the Greenbriar Times embarked on its third year of publication, the editorial staff was honored by William Steinfield, vice-president of marketing for U.S. Home Corp.'s New Jersey division. Steinfield, in lauding the staff, pointed out the the Times has been a fine portrayal of the active life enjoyed by the residents at Greenbriar, which now number over 1,100, and has been a strong force in attracting people into settling at Greenbriar.

With a circulation of over 6,000 copies each issue, the Times is published four times a year — winter, spring, summer and fall — and is distributed free to all residents. It is also mailed to over 3,000 people who have expressed an interest in the community, is given to all visitors to Greenbriar, and is included in U.S. Homes's sales prospectus on the single-family detached homes of-



ARTIST'S RENDERING of Schiabor Enterprises' proposed professional condominium in Westfield emphasizes the colonial design to blend with the town's colonial architecture.

Schiabor to start building professional condominium

The first true resort condominium in New Jersey, the second, the third all three sold out before completion and now, the first professional condominium building in Ocean County. This pattern belongs to Schiabor Enterprises, the pioneer condominium builders from Ocean County.

Condominiums are not a new concept to most people. The idea of purchasing a unit and sharing in the common elements of a building — maintenance, taxes — is carried on by millions of condominium owners throughout the country. What is new to the American businessman, however, is the professional condominium.

In 1971, George Schiabor, president of Schiabor Enterprises, studied the possibility of professional condominiums. After many trips to Florida, where the resort condominium was quickly becoming commonplace, Schiabor discovered that there were no professional condominiums to be found. This fact led Schiabor Enterprises to delve into more research for the answers. The facts were simple.

"There was a tremendous need by professional businessman for office space," he said. "Businessman were always attracted by building equity and demography figures indicated the rise in professional mobility from large cities to suburbs. Why then was the construction of professional condominiums limited? The answer was simple. Being a pioneer takes courage."

Schiabor described it this way: "The 'old' marketing concept of satisfying needs was meshed with our desire to build. We knew the facts, we had the knowledge and the need was there. Basically, all that was left to do was to choose the location."

Schiabor Enterprises conducted extensive research into proper locations and when completed, the birth of the first professional condominium in Ocean County was about to begin.

Over the past decade, many real-estate people have expressed the idea that the true professional condominium would soon be commonplace; but, not until Schiabor Enterprises did this view become a reality. And what is the professional condominium concept as Schiabor Enterprises sees it?

Schiabor says: "Basically, the professional condominium concept is a group of professional people sharing in the common elements of a luxury office building in a prestigious environment, while converting part of their business expenses into a major investment."

Schiabor was first to introduce the professional condominium concept as an economical system of office ownership and, since its introduction, the response has been overwhelming. The reason for this is obvious," says Schiabor. "Why rent when you can buy an office for approximately the same money."

Construction on the first professional condominium in Westfield will begin this March with anticipated completion by early summer. Paul Burgess, director of condominium idea was initiated. Said Schiabor, "I am determined to make New Jersey the professional condominium capital of the East Coast."

Brokers offered program creating service 'network'

A program offering real estate brokers the opportunity to expand their services into a new and lucrative area has been initiated by R-T Associates, a local-based firm specializing in recreational community marketing nationwide.

Initially, R-T Associates is inviting New Jersey realtors to participate in a $15 million lot sales program of Ocean Acres, a shore community in Manchester, at the gateway to Long Beach Island. Participating brokers will collect up to $1,500,000 in commissions before the end of 1974.

More than 50 brokers have already signed up for this project. R-T Associates reports the broker's staff, shown them how to uncover and qualify prospects from their files and how to search out and follow up on other prospects. A $250,000 advertising program, scheduled to break soon, plus $50,000 in travel incentives, will further benefit participating brokers.

Most importantly, the participating broker never has to leave his office. He simply sets up an appointment for his prospects at Ocean Acres and the staff there shows them and handles all the contractual paperwork.

According to Thomas A. Vetter of R-T Associates, the Ocean Acres project is only the first step in building a cohesive "broker network" which will ultimately include every type of recreational property a prospect could possibly be interested in, from shore ski-oven Florida and the Far West. "Multiple listing services already do this for the primary residence market on the local level," he points out, "and the same mechanics could be easily applied — with some intelligent thinking to the second home and recreational land market."

Vetter sees R-T Associates as being in a unique position to furnish this type of service. "In our marketing consulting work, we screen dozens of recreational and retirement developments each month," he says. "Obviously, we run across a number of places we wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole, but our emphasis has always been on the more solid and secure type of development, where the customer gets value for his investment. These are developments we are proud to work with, and we think a broker should be proud to offer them to his clientele."

In Vetter's opinion, the Ocean Acres project is only the first step in building a cohesive "broker network" which will ultimately include every type of recreational property a prospect could possibly be interested in, from shore ski-oven Florida and the Far West. "Multiple listing services already do this for the primary residence market on the local level," he points out, "and the same mechanics could be easily applied — with some intelligent thinking to the second home and recreational land market."

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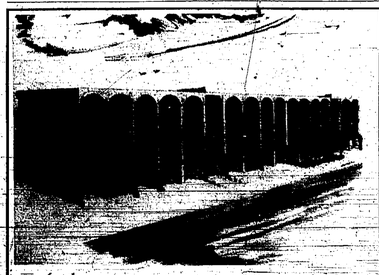

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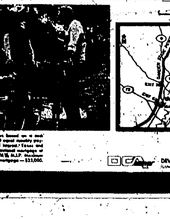

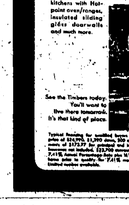

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New Jersey-based firm opens condos in the South

Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., of Englishtown continued its role in residential development last year with the opening of two more condominium divisions in the Southern United States — Covered Bridge Manor, the city's first condo, and Covered Bridge Atlanta, bring to five the total number of Hovnanian communities designed to meet the demand for this increasingly popular lifestyle.

"There's a new spirit in the South," said Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, "a new sense of energy and excitement. That's why we selected two of the most dynamic cities there for our latest projects. Both cities are bustling centers of new, residential development."

Hovnanian certainly has the success of each of the undertakings to careful research and planning. "We make a careful study of the individual market before we hammer the first nail," he said. "We insist on designing a community that belongs where we build it. So where we use the Covered Bridge identification, each community is uniquely appropriate for its locality."

The new Houston condominium will provide 224 planned homes on a 17-acre tract only 12 minutes from the business district. It is zoned principally for the young adult market. One occupant of Pacific must be over 30.

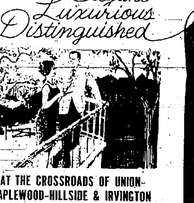
The Hovnanian project in Atlanta is less than 15 minutes from the center of the cultural high of the South. It is convenient to all of the facilities of the city, yet it gains its own character from the rolling woodlands of the country. Ultimately the 30-acre site will provide 288 living units, without any age limitation."

Hovnanian says the inclusion of quality recreation facilities as essential in meeting the demands of today's market. Buyers in a contemporary residential community have come to expect such amenities as swimming pools and tennis courts. A clubhouse, which serves as a center of social activity, in addition to providing such things as saunas and exercise rooms, is also a paramount consideration.

"A condominium community," Hovnanian noted, "eliminates the impersonal atmosphere usually found in apartment complexes. We learned in building the first Covered Bridge and Shadow Lake Village, both in Manalapan Township and Middletown, respectively, that the social activities, distinctive design and character of each development help create a sense of community. Consequently, there is a revival of the feeling of being part of a neighborhood, something which has unfortunately faded from most of our larger cities."

In addition to the new projects in Houston and Atlanta, Hovnanian Enterprises last year continued construction and sales of the two New Jersey communities as well as at Covered Bridge in Lake Worth, Fla. In all, there are more than 2,200 residents living in the five developments.

Elegant Luxurious Distinguished



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Blacks, Spanish eligible for ICBO weekend seminar

A seminar on business leadership for minority entrepreneurs will be given under the auspices of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey the weekend of April 5 at the Rutgers Newark Law School.

The course concerns personal motivation and identification and expansion of achievement motivation, which can lead to increased sales and better profits. Instructors will be Bernard H. Saperstein, ICBO education director; Llewellyn G. Farr, director of New York State OMBE, and Jeffrey P. Howard, psychologist at Harvard and Boston Universities.

The business leadership training course is an outgrowth of research by Dr. David C. McClelland and his Harvard colleagues and has been developed by McBer & Co., Boston psychologists. The course has been given in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago and Seattle, as well as in Mexico, India, and four other countries. In addition to minority entrepreneurs, McB... clients have included banks, business, government and educational organizations.

The seminar will be limited to 20 black or Spanish-speaking businessmen in the New Jersey area. Participants must be personally interviewed and there is a $10 registration fee.

ICBO is a voluntary non-profit organization created by the Urban League and the American Jewish Congress to assist black and Spanish-speaking people, as well as other minorities, to organize, operate, and expand their businesses. Through the use of volunteers from the business and professional sectors, applicants are given free, one-to-one counseling in their specific business areas, in order to further the chances of success in the business world of the new entrepreneur and to better acquaint him with the managerial responsibilities involved. ICBO has developed its management training program.

In June New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Reginald C. Hale are co-chairmen, and Leonard Howard is the president of ICBO of New Jersey.

Property owners urged to obtain federal flood coverage; rates reduced

George K. Bernstein, federal insurance administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, this week called upon residents of "flood-prone" towns to sign up for federally-subsidized flood insurance to cut heavy property losses from what he said could be another record year for floods.

Among the communities cited by HUD as "flood-prone" are Union, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Irvington.

As a result of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, property owners can now obtain substantially reduced premium rates, as well as greatly expanded limits of coverage under the National Flood Insurance Program, Bernstein noted.

Recalling lessons learned from major catastrophies in recent years, Bernstein cautioned against public reliance on federal disaster relief, which he described as, "more often than not, inequitable for the victims and unfair to taxpayers in general."

"From the viewpoint of immediate, direct and adequate protection," he said, "it can't hold a candle to flood insurance. The Flood Disaster Protection Act now offers more generous coverage to protect buildings and their contents, and the rates are even lower than under the original program. For example, a homeowner can purchase $20,000 of coverage for $56 per year. For people in flood-prone areas, there can be no sounder investment."

Bernstein also called attention to provisions of the act which he said could make it one of the most comprehensive land use measures ever adopted by the federal government.

As of March 1 of this year, property owners may buy flood insurance if they live in a community where it is available.

Under the new law, all identified flood-prone communities must enter the flood insurance program by July 1, 1975, and must adopt appropriate land use and other control measures to reduce the chances of flood losses.

FAILURE TO COMPLY, in the case of either the community or the individual property owner, would disqualify them from virtually any form of financial assistance from the federal government for their property in the flood plain, or from any financial help from any federally insured, regulated or supervised lending institution, he noted.

The purpose of these regulations, Bernstein said, is to encourage individuals to protect their property, and to motivate communities to exercise more control over construction in hazard areas. He noted that at least one community has been the subject of as many as 8,000 of suits brought by local flood victims, charging irresponsible officials with failure to make their city eligible for flood insurance.

Under the federal insurance program now in effect, homes of all sizes in communities participating in the program can now be more adequately insured against property damage at the flat annual rate of 25 cents for each $100 of insurance. Under the old program, the rates started at 25 cents and increased on a sliding scale.

The contents of homes are now insurable for 35 cents per $100, as opposed to the old sliding scale which rose to 45 cents.

For business and other non-residential structures, the rate is now a uniform 40 cents per $100, 20 cents below the top for such buildings in the old program. These buildings include businesses, churches, municipal structures, hotels and motels. The rate for contents of the non-residential properties is 75 cents per $100, the same as was charged previously.

For single-family homes the limit of coverage at the subsidized rates is raised from $17,500 to $35,000 in the structure. For multi-family homes, coverage increases from $30,000 to $100,000. Contents for all homes and apartments can now be insured up to $10,000, double the previous limits.

Further information on the National Flood Insurance Program can be obtained at all HUD field offices, from other federal agencies involved in the program, and, in some areas, from banks and other lending institutions upon which the program will have an impact.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

BY PAT AND MARILYN DAVIS

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have a daughter who has been beautiful children. The boy is 7 and the little girl is 4. The girl has the face of an angel and the boy is absolutely handsome. The compliments can end right there.

When these two youngsters come for a visit, our house looks like a cyclone hit it. They are in every closet and drawer. In the house. They go outside and play in the dirt and then wipe their hands on the wallpaper and woodwork. If they do go to the bathroom to wash, the sink looks like they made mud pies in it and the towels are black. It takes a week to locate everything after they leave.

How can I tactfully tell my daughter to have a few rules and regulations and to enforce them? She has absolutely no discipline or control.

Grandpa

Dear Grandpa:

The next time this wrecking crew arrives, tell your daughter exactly how you feel.

-o-o-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am 20 and have been working for one year. I like my job and have a nice apartment which I share with another girl. My problem is Kurt. He is 22, handsome, and has a great personality. But he also stretches the truth, has lost two jobs in one year, and is totally unreliable as far as I am concerned. Despite his faults, I like the guy. Do you think I should drop him?

Sally

Dear Sally:

Kurt would hardly win the title of "Mr. Dependability of 1974." All he has to offer is playing detective. I agree that it is a parent's responsibility to know what is going on but go about it in the right way. Obviously, your daughter thinks you are great. Reciprocate by displaying your trust and confidence in her. Spy tactics are devastating and destructive to the parent-child relationship.

problems. Unless that's what you want, get a new boyfriend.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

What can a teen-ager do about a snoopy mother? My mother looks in my purse, checks the dresser drawers, and reads messages she finds around when I'm on the telephone. I don't intend to do anything wrong but I can't stand these spy tactics any longer. How do I tell her how I feel? She's really great, otherwise.

Leah

Dear Leah:

Let her read it in the paper—hand her this column. Mom, you're wrong. Stop

Rare crafts on display

A rare collection of artistic crafts from the Greco-Roman period will be on display in the St. Peter's College art gallery beginning next Thursday.

The exhibit, "The Greco-Roman World As Seen In Its Crafts," will feature paintings, sculpture and pottery from the classical period, according to the gallery's director Rev. Oscar Magnan, S.J.

Included in the show will be a marble head of Aphrodite and a nude youth in bronze dating to the 4th century B.C. and a black-figured amphora from the 6th century B.C.

The Greco-Roman show will remain on exhibit through May 1 in St. Peter's gallery, located in the O'Toole Library.

The gallery will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. daily except Saturday, when the gallery closes an hour earlier.

Jazz evolution focus of concert

Trumpeter Harold Lieberman and the Jazz Impacts will present an "Evolution of Jazz" Saturday, under the auspices of the Liberal Culture Society of Essex County, in Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Ethical Culture Society's programs and activities. Tickets are $4.50 for general admission and $2.25 for students) may be reserved by calling 762-7414 during the day or 763-1142 after 5 p.m. The tickets are tax deductible.

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Reasons cited in slowdown of state economy

The New Jersey economy showed further signs of slowing down in January and February, Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week, referring to a report in the current issue of "New Jersey Economic Indicators," the monthly business conditions analysis prepared by the Department's Division of Planning and Research.

The principal problems as described by Arthur J. O'Neal, Director of the Department's Division of Planning and Research, continue to be reduced consumer demand, declining housing starts, and shortages of petroleum and petroleum derivative raw materials.

Auto sales, which had been averaging almost 42,000 a month last spring and early summer, dropped about 21 percent to average only 28,800 during December and January. The report noted that retail sales fell short of seasonal expectations during the Christmas holiday season, continuing a downward trend since reaching a peak in March, 1973. This downward trend has occurred despite sharply rising prices which suggests a rather substantial drop in the actual volume of goods sold, the report stated.

Construction activity was sustained through 1973 by a substantial backlog of uncompleted residential units plus a moderate rise in nonresidential building. However, a severe downswing in residential contracts awarded and in the number of building permits issued for new homes darkens the outlook for the construction industry in the first half of 1974, said the report. Hopeful signs for the latter half of the year lie in the increased savings reported by savings and loan associations and in some easing of home mortgage interest rates.

Electric power sales dropped sharply at the end of 1973, said the report, reflecting a combination of reduced business and production activity and efforts to conserve energy. Sales to large industrial and commercial users had been running 8 percent above a year ago until December and then fell to 3 percent below the year-ago level. Similarly, sales to small business users, which had been up by 11 percent through most of the year, were down over the year by nearly 7 percent in December.

After allowing for the seasonal variations and quirks in some statistics, there was clear evidence of some further declines in employment, particularly in the manufacturing sector where there have been numerous layoffs attributable to shortages of petroleum. Unemployment insurance claims in January exceeded year-ago levels by 23 percent, said the report, and partial data for February indicate some further deterioration of labor market conditions. As of Feb. 16, claims were running 28 percent higher than at the same time last winter.

Accordion event set this weekend

The Accordion Teachers Association of New Jersey will hold its annual accordion contest and festival at the Gov. Morris Inn, Morristown, this weekend.

The two-day competition, consisting of solo, duet, ensemble and concert orchestra categories, is expected to draw approximately 2,000 students. Winners in each category of the open division are considered state-wide champs and will be invited to represent New Jersey in the United States Accordion Championship and Festival July 4 through 12 in Chicago.

White elephant sale set by St. Barnabas Guild

The annual white elephant and attic treasure sale of The Guild of Saint Barnabas Medical Center will be held Friday, April 5, in the hospital's ground floor auditorium, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. L.J. Remington of Springfield, chairman of the money-raising events, said all proceeds go to the hospital. Included in the sale are leather goods, china, glassware, linens, silver, copper, brass, costume jewelry, toys, records and small electrical appliances. These articles have been contributed by Guild members, staff doctors and other friends of the Medical Center.

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

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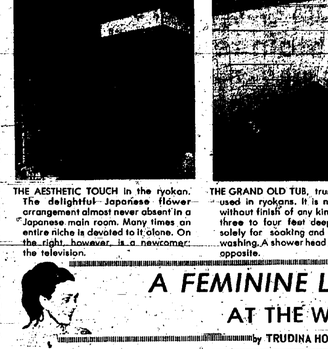

THE AESTHETIC TOUCH in the ryokan. The delightful Japanese flower arrangement almost never absent in a Japanese main room. Many times an entire niche is devoted to it alone. On the right, however, is a newcomer: the television.

THE GRAND OLD TUB, true to the type: used in ryokans. It is natural wood; without finish of any kind, and about three to four feet deep. It is used solely for soaking and relaxing, not washing. A shower head is on the wall opposite.

A RYOKAN ROOM — Tatami mats on the floor, low tea table and legless chair in center, low desk and cushion on the left, and typical sliding screen windows — all part of the living on-the-floor scheme of a ryokan room.

A FEMININE LOOK AT THE WORLD... AND THINGS

By TRUDINA HOWARD

OF RYOKANS

-o-o-

Nineteenth In A Series

"There's a small hotel, by a wishing well..." That old song may well apply to a certain type hotel that can only be found in Japan. Of old style, with traditional Japanese home life touches, it differs widely from western style hotels. While it may not nestle next to a wishing well exactly, it almost always nestles up to some element of water or a bit of nature or some sort. And, certainly, to western eyes, it is small.

It is called a "ryokan."

The inns known as ryokans and pronounced "ro-cons," can be found all over Japan and are a joy to experience. That is, if you are agile. That is a westerner, perhaps to know enough to ask for them, or you will never see one. Travel agencies automatically book American tourists into western type hotels.

-o-o-

THE MAIN THING with the ryokans is this: everything, including you, is on the floor. No standing room "allowed."

And this is how it looks: first of all, on that floor, wall to wall, are the tatami mats. They are always three feet by six feet, and all rooms in Japan are measured by them. For instance, a three-mat room or a six-mat room, etc.

If you arrive in the day time, no bed will be visable. But there, on the tatami mats, may be a desk, tea table, dressing table, barean, even a television set — some of them sometimes, all of them other times; and pillows always are. Everything is without legs such as we know them on our furniture; and everything is low to the floor. You sit on the pillows to use them, or cross-legged on the mats. All of which is great for aching backs and leg cramps.

At night, by some sort of miracle, a bed appears, for two, if you are two. This usually consists of two mattresses — on the floor. No bed, that is, with springs. Instead, they are futon-covered, is on the bottom, and one silk-covered one is on the top of it. Two sweet smelling clean white sheets cover them, and a soft, downy, warm quilt serves for the top blanket. Regular pillows are there too, but perhaps only for Westerners. The Japanese seem to prefer the round bolster-type ones.

The bathroom, too, is typically Japanese style, with modern plumbing, however, and it literally is just that: a bathing room. The rest of the necessary little plumbing accouterments, meaning regular sink and commode, are in an adjoining little section by themselves.

The "bathing room" is also the entire shower stall. There up high in the shower head, and the entire room is geared to get all the spray. No shower curtains, or separate stall, or tub-shower here. Little wooden slats are there, though, so you can stand above the water on the floor, and a wooden stool is always there to sit on.

The other item is the tub itself. In true ryokans it is usually about three-feet square and about four feet deep. It is made of cedar or cypress WOOD with no finish on it whatsoever. So immediately, you have an aromatic bath at hand. And warm aides! In newer, or westernized ryokans, you may get just plain old cold American Standard. One other thing: there is most always a window looking out on some nice scene.

The procedure for bathing in Japan is nice

One section of the hotel is western style and the other Japanese ryokan. A stranger, however, would never know this as I said, for foreign guests are booked into the western section and ryokans, being low in the first place, and then usually tucked away in the landscaping in the second place, are difficult to see. But friends of mine had advised me about the Japanese section of the Fujiya, so I had enough sense to ask for a "room in the ryokan."

It turned them into a fizzy.

Which worried them even more. It took them more than an hour to undo my reservation in the Western part and get me into the eastern part. Then they said, "You have just available one, Madame San," which worried me...

But I needn't have worried. It was the one with the cozy, wonderful, little hessk. Just call me Madame Butterfly.

It was all so enjoyable, I asked for another at the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto. Actually, I did not think there was one there, for the western type side of the hotel flanked the entire front, and the ryokan wing, in the rear, was up into the hillside and completely hidden from both the street and bobby — but there was one.

This one was just the opposite from the first. It was on the very top of the hillside and had three window expanses in the bedroom — east, west and north looking right into a mountain range across the way. So this time, instead of a little garden and brook, I had trees, and a view, and a most dramatic show of a thunder storm.

Even from the wooden tub.

And, alas — I walked back in after dinner, there were even two beds on the floor. And I was alone! Well, they tried.

-o-o-

IN STAYING at a ryokan, a certain procedure must be followed, and according to an instruction sheet, from one of the rooms, it says like this: "At the entrance you are asked to remove your shoes before stepping to the well-polished wooden floor. They are stored in little huts right there in the lobby." A pair of slippers (usually disposible paper ones) will be offered. When you reach your room you must leave the slippers outside your door."

"The Japanese room with tatami mat floor will serve as a combined living, dining and bedroom. The tatami are made of rice straw covered with a thin woven mat. Upon entering your room, you are asked to sign the register. Green tea and cakes will be in your room to greet you. Japanese bedding or futon will be also laid on the tatami floor by the maid at night. The maid will do all sorts of errands for you, press your clothes, or send out to laundry, besides serving meals and making your bed. Breakfast and dinner are ordinarily included in the room charge."

Ah my yes...There's a small hotel...in Japan called a ryokan...

I loved it for four days.

But then I'm agile.

For four days.

Well, as I was saying a few columns ago, so much has been said about Japan, I will not be redundant. I'll just say that Japan is as nice as it is cracked up to be and let it go at that.

Shibuire.

-o-o-

Next: Manila Frosting

Cards, small gifts can brighten lives

The New Jersey Branch of the Shut-In Society, a national organization aimed at making life more cheerful for its shut-in and handicapped members, is seeking individuals and groups willing to send cards and small gifts at Easter to those members.

Names of the shut-ins may be obtained from the society's appeal chairman, Mrs. Margaret B. Hamfeldt, 47 Orange ave., Irvington 07111. Indicate, when writing, how many names are desired.

U.N. art show to open April 3

Discarding customary protocol, United Nations diplomats, delegates and staff are combining their talents for the 24th annual United Nations Art Show officially opening April 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the General Assembly Lobby, first avenue and 46th street.

The United Nations Art Club exhibit and sale, which will benefit the United Nations Children's Fund, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily including Sundays through May 17. Admission is free.

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Gov. Byrne will lead ranks in N.J. War on Drugs walk

Gov. Brendan Byrne will lead the New Jersey Walk Against Death, sponsored by the National Committee to Declare War on Drugs, it was announced last week at a press conference in the State House, by former New Jersey Assemblyman George C. Richardson, national president of the War on Drugs movement.

The Walk Against Death will be held in Newark on April 10 to dramatize the extent of the nation's drug problem and the need for a total-national commitment to a war on drug abuse, a spokesman reported. Port Authority Commissioner and former Essex County Republican chairman Andrew Axtell, and Dan Gaby, advertising executive and former chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee of the Democratic State Committee, will serve as co-chairmen of the event.

The National Committee to Declare War on Drugs was formed late last year by Richardson, who is himself a former heroin addict. The Committee's purpose is to win from Congress and the national administration a total commitment of financial and manpower resources necessary to fight an all-out war against drug abuse. Specifically, the National Committee to declare War on Drugs asks:

1. Funding, on the same priority scale as NASA and the Manhattan Project, for broad ranging research projects seeking a cure for addicts and addiction.

2. Establishment of a national network of medical and psychological counseling and treatment facilities, as well as job training and placement centers, to accomodate every one of the nation's 500,000 plus addicts.

3. Establishment of a "public benefit corporation to set up and coordinate the various anti-drug efforts on a national war on drug abuse.

Business alliance finds 4,500 jobs for disadvantaged

Clarence G. Troxell, Newark-Metro chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), this week said the organization has reached 85 percent of its goal to find jobs for 4,500 disadvantaged persons in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

"Of concern," he stated, "is our Summer Youth Employment Program. Last year we placed 1,181 people in business and industry, but a lower figure of 850 has been established for this summer."

"Great emphasis this year is also being placed on finding jobs for disabled Vietnam Veterans and specific employment for ex-offenders," Troxell continued.

"Sixty-eight percent of our goal for this fiscal year of 700 Vietnam-era veterans has been reached. At this time we have a list of only 15 job seekers who are disabled veterans. New Jersey businessmen and the Veterans Administration have responded remarkably well to this problem," he said.

Another area which is new to NAB is the finding of employment and training of ex-offenders. We have had contact with the Mirror Project, the Newark House and the Community Self-Help Center," he added. "We have also had contact with the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc., which will take place Saturday evening, at Westfield Senior High School, Rahway avenue and Dorian Road.

Tickets for the performance, the first spring barbershop show in this area in 26 years, are $4. They are available at MacHugh's Men's Wear Sundstand and The Music Staff — all in Westfield — or from individual chorus members.

"The show is entitled "Spring Song." Wallace G. Baker of Seneca place, Westfield, is general chairman, Robert T. Burns, Whitley terrace, Clark, is coordinating ticket sales. (381-9342)

Colonial Chorus concert Saturday

A spring concert of barbershop harmony, presenting the 30-voice Ramapo Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines, five-time chorus champions, two top quartets, The Pacemakers and The Peerless, and the Colonial Chorus, local chapter of SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) will take place Saturday evening, at Westfield Senior High School, Rahway avenue and Dorian Road.

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Coin show and auction

The Bloomfield Coin Coin Club will conduct its seventh annual coin show and Coin Auction at the Holiday Inn, Route 3 by Route 17, in Lyndhurst, on Saturday and Sunday. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, the auction will run at 6 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 Sunday. The lots may be viewed from 2 p.m. up to auction time each day.

Museum opens Carter exhibit

A major retrospective exhibition of the work of New Jersey painter-designer Clarence Carter will open in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum Saturday. The exhibition, which will continue through May 27, marks the first time a museum's 136-year history that a retrospective one-man showing has been devoted to the work of a living artist.

Carter, who was born in Ohio in 1904, moved to New Jersey resident some 25 years ago. Currently he lives and maintains his studio near Milford in Hunterdon County.

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TOM SCOTT

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER

PICK OF THE WEEK'S LP'S..TOM SCOTT & THE L.A. EXPRESS (ODE RECORDS SP-77021). Tom's selections on his debut ODE album include: "Bless My Soul," "Sneakin' In The Back," "King Cobra," "Dahoney Dance" and "Nunya." "Easy Life," "Spindrift," "Strut Your Stuff," "L.A. Expression" and "Vertigo."

Tom Scott, at age 25, has achieved as a musician what others work many years for: recognition, acclaim and a musical identification that is totally his own. He is a musical Waring Blender, blending together the sounds of today—rock, pop, jazz and country.

His position within contemporary music circles is proof positive that talent knows no confining classification, boundaries, age limitation, or precise pigeon-holing.

Born and bred in Los Angeles, Scott was both a "studio brat", and child prodigy while growing up. His father, Nathan Scott, is a very much in-demand film and television composer. And whenever possible, Tom would visit his father at the office (i.e., a recording soundstage. To complete environmental forces at work on the young man, his mother, Margery Scott, is a well-known piano teacher.

In addition to the environment in which he was deposited, a great deal of hard-work, periodic formal study, his innate talents and bits of drive were constantly bubbling over. By the time he entered the University of Southern California (as a composition major), he was already a well-known "session man" at recording studios. (He had already "made the caves" of Jazz & Pop.)

Before graduating from high school, Tom led award-winning groups at the Lighthouse Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and the Hollywood Bowl "Battle of the Bands." At 16, he composed his first film score of an award-winning educational film still seen in elementary schools throughout California.

The first instrument he conquered was the clarinet. His first big influence — naturally enough — was Benny Goodman. He knew all of Goodman's music by heart while a teenager by playing along with his recordings. He then moved on to the other saxes, especially the soprano and alto, then later the tenor. And during this transitional period, he was strongly influenced by Gerry Mulligan, John Coltrane and Miles Davis.

"But my real love," Scott admits, "is the tenor sax. However, I've learned a lot out of playing a soprano and I also got a lot out of flute work."

In addition to his studying and constant session work, Scott has become (like father, like son) a motion picture and television composer and arranger. He has been (his) assignments under his belt—"Conquest of the Planet of the apes" and "The Culpepper Cattle Company," and many television series credits.

"Cannon," "Dan August," "Cade's County," "Barnaby Jones" and "The Streets of San Francisco."

Telethon to seek a million pennies

Thousands of New Jersey children will embark to the Space Soul Telethon "A Smoky-Mountain" 31, at the Saddle Brook Marriott Hotel to participate in the televised collection of one-million pennies.

On hand to welcome them will be WABC's Cousin Bruce Morrow, the New Jersey Telethon '74 Celebrity Host. Peter (Columbo) Falk and Mike Douglas are the National Celebrity Hosts and Tony Curtis is the New York Celebrity Host. The telethon will be aired over WOR-TV(2).

According to Miss Patty Jenecke, the Youth for Easter Seals (Y.E.S.) chairman, almost 500,000 pennies have been collected so far by school children participating in the Easter Seal Youth's Penny Sack Parade.

Small plastic penny sacks were distributed to children through school districts and youth organizations about six weeks ago.

Two-piano concert set

A two-piano concert will be given 8:15 p.m., at the College of Saint Elizabeth by W. Norman Grayson and Sister Mary Elise Kubis, members of the faculty of the music department at the college.

Actor identifies with movie role in local theaters

"My name could as easily have been Papillon, too," Steve McQueen said recently while discussing the film in which he is starred, "Papillon." (The picture is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

McQueen has the title role in screen adaptation of Henri Charriere's international best-selling memoirs as an escaped convict from penal colonies in French Guiana and Devil's Island.

McQueen points out that while the late Charriere's nickname, Papillon, came from the tattoo of a butterfly on his chest, "it was also a symbolic reference to this man's character—to his need, like that of a butterfly, to live free or not at all."

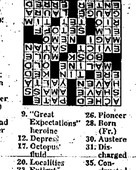
McQueen as a youth resisted restraints which ultimately led him to minor encounters with the law and then a period in the Boys Republic of Chino, a local California institution for teenagers. He then signed on a Greek Oil tanker, jumped ship in the Dominican Republic and returned to the United States where he became a roustabout in Texas oil fields. Among his haphazard jobs, he worked as topper in Canadian lumber camps, and as a barker with a carnival.

"Papillon" also stars Dustin Hoffman and Ratna Asan.

SCREEN MUSICAL — Carl Anderson portrays Judas in a white fringe in 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' which arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The film, based on the New York stage hit, which stars Ted Neeley in the title role, will play through Thursday, April 4.

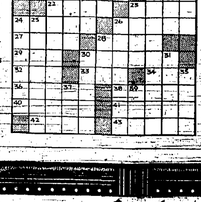
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Hurt
6. Noggin
10. Tonsorial service
11. Gather
12. Refuge
14. WWII conference site
15. Before
16. Bohemian export
18. Sheep tick
19. Fine stiff nut
21. "That Feeling"
22. Thicket of bushes
23. Symbol of stubbornness
24. Throw out
26. "Prince of Dark-ness"
27. Biblical travelers
28. Jules Verne character
29. Dutch — disease
30. Defeats (2 wds.)
32. River (Sp.)
33. Vietnamese holiday
34. Gratchit's son
36. Measure
38. Gent. Tierney movie
40. Stage direction
41. Did wrong
42. Subsequently
43. Printing type style

DOWN
1. Forest Hills star
2. Amulet; talisman
3. Be a blabberer (4 wds.)
4. She never had a mother
5. "Jesse-smith"
6. "Home, Sweet Home" writer
7. Doctors' org.
8. Butt in (4 wds.)
9. "Great Expectations" heroine
12. Depress
17. Octopus' fluid
20. Localities
23. Extinct Hawaiian bird
24. Appear
25. Harlow's prince
26. Pioneer
28. Born (Fr.)
30. Austere
31. Discharged
35. Constructed
37. ——whiff-ness!
39. Nigerian tribesman



Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—EMPEROR OF THE NORTH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 6; Sun., 3:45, 7:35; SEVEN-UPS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3:45, 10; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:40; Sat. Mat., THREE STOOGES, 1:30; KING KONG ESCAPES, 1:45.

FOX-UNION—(Rt. 22) PAPILLON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 6:45-9:30; Wed., 7, 10:15; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 10:15; Sun., 3, 6, 9:15.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD (Maplewood)—PAPILLON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 4, 9:30; Sun., 2, 5, 8; Sat. mat. AND NOW, MIGUEL, 1, 3.

PARK (Roselle Park)—THE DON IS DEAD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 3, Sun., 1:30, 7:30; CHARLEY VARRICK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 6, 10; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:20; Sat. mat., THREE STOOGES, 2; AND NOW, MIGUEL, 2:15.

Children's films slated Saturday

Three local theaters will feature kiddie matinees this week.

The picture, "And Now, Miguel," will be shown at the 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. screenings Saturday at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood, and at 2 pm. Saturday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

The Elmora in Elizabeth will show—"King Kong Escapes" Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Elizabeth.

Amusement News

Adventure films come to Elmora

20th Century-Fox's "Emperor of the North," which opened on a double bill with "The Seven-Ups," at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, is an adventure drama of railroading hobos in the depression. "Emperor" stars Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine, and features Keith Carradine, Charles Tyner and Malcolm Atterbury.

The film reunites Marvin and Borgnine with executive producer Kenneth Hyman and director Robert Aldrich for the first time since "The Dirty Dozen."

"Emperor," was filmed in color in Oregon. Marvin plays A-No. 1 the king of the hobos, and Borgnine is Shack, a sadistic freight train conductor obsessed with keeping tramps off his train.

"The Seven-Ups" stars Roy Scheider, Tony Lo Bianco and Larry Haines. The picture, which was directed by Phil D'Antoni, and photographed in color, concerns a sub-rosa New York police unit that tracks up brutal hoods without concern about ethics.

TAYLOR SISTERS REVUE — Four sisters (left to right), Karen, Kate, Mary Eileen and Maureen, who specialize in 'Oldies' routines and imitations of such groups as the Andrew Sisters, are being held over for a third week at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136 on the Garden State Parkway, Cranford. They will complete their stint this weekend. There are three shows nightly, no minimum and no reservations, with dancing between shows.

MARTY BRILL will share the spotlight with singer Lana Cantrell at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove tomorrow and Saturday evenings in the current "Celebrity All Stars." The comedian has appeared in most of the major nightclubs in the nation.

Trio will appear for Recital Stage

The Alsop-Bernstein Trio, chamber music group, will appear in concert on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. at Union High School, in the second presentation of the Recital Stage Spring Series. These concerts are presented under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The Trio is composed of La Mar Alsop, violinist; Ruth Alsop, cellist, and Seymour Bernstein, pianist. They have played together for more than 15 years.

Tickets are available at $7.50, $6, $5 and $4. Special 50 percent discount tickets are now purchased by senior citizens and students with I.D.s. Tickets and information are available from Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Union 07083, phone 688-1617.

'Don, 'Varrick' offered at Park

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, is showing "The Don Is Dead," and an associate feature, "Charley Varrick."

Anthony Quinn, Fred Forrest and Robert Forster star in "The Don Is Dead."

"Charley Varrick" stars Walter Matthau as a former stunt pilot turned bank robber, whose trouble is that the stolen cash belongs to the Mafia. He finds himself running for his life.

Matinee at Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will stage a special matinee performance of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," Sunday at 3 p.m. in addition to its Sunday evening performance at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter, until May 12, the Ann Miller starrer, will play will be seen Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 379-4343.

The musical revival, which opened yesterday, originally called "Hon Voyage," was written by Guy Bolton and G.G. Wodehouse. It features such tunes as "It's Delovely," "I Get A Kick Out of You," "You're the Top," and "Anything Goes."

IN CLOSE CIRCLES

By ARMAND FERRARO

We can scrap another illusion. The great toilet tissue and paper bag shortage scare, is over.

• • •

Oh Well, George, let's think of something else and run it up the flag pole.

• • •

Let's give a free hand to industry. Let's try try to get more people to work and get them off the relief payrolls.

• • •

The Fernand Family of Club Diana offers so much more to Business Seminars, Dinner Meetings, Luncheons, Testimonials, Affairs, Even — to Weddings, Anniversaries, Engagements and Birthday Parties. All size rooms. Beautiful parking, you park yourself. No traffic problems. No railroad or airport traffic, inside or outside.

Elegant Dining in the Grand Tradition for a Quarter of a Century

STEAK HOUSE Tower

RESERVATIONS 233-5542

LUNCHEON COCKTAILS DINNER PRIVATE PARTIES TO 70-200

25 min. on 22 (EISENHOWER) MONTHOUSE

DINING GUIDE

HEDY'S DINER RESTAURANT
NEVER CLOSED..."THE IN PLACE TO EAT"
Route 22 & Bay St., Hillside
FEATURING OUR SALAD BAR
FREE...WITH ANY ENTREE...WEEK-DAYS 5-9 p.m. Sun. 1-9 p.m.
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON MON-FRI SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU
Open Daily 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
"Try Us You'll Like Us" BAKING DONE ON PREMISES

Tretola's AT FIVE POINTS, UNION MU 7-0707
For 40 Years a Favorite for Gourmets of Continental Cuisine
Recommended by Coe
Serving from noon to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
Cocktail Bar Private Parties Dining Rooms 15-11, p.m.
Bring the Kiddies

IRVINGTON POLISH HOME
N.J. POLKA CENTER
RESTAURANT-LOUNGE
415-16th AVE. IRVINGTON
CATERING ALL OCCASIONS
DINNERS SERVED DAILY
SATURDAYS
BALLROOM DANCING
MUSIC EVERY DAY & SUN.
AMPLE PARKING
PARKWAY EXIT 14C
374-1062 — 372-4539

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant
645 Chestnut St., Union
the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
COCKTAILS-LIQUOR
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
Open Daily 11:30 A.M.-Midnight
FRI. & SAT. 'TIL A.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
AMPLE FREE PARKING

PHONE 686-9391
FERNAND
CLUB DIANA
2907 SPRINGFIELD AVE., UNION, NEW JERSEY

Singles Every SUNDAY NITE Singles
DANCE - PARTY & SOCIAL
OLD
EVERGREEN LODGE
EVERGREEN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Route 22 To Springfield Ave. to Evergreen Ave.
Starting at 8 P.M.
ANDY WELLS-ORCHESTRA
DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY
CARL & MILDRED SCHAFER
Favorite Dance Records 7 to 8 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS Admission
COFFEE & CAKE - $2.50

THE Coachman
Proudly Presents
LAST WEEKEND!
DIRECT FROM LAS VEGAS
THE TAYLOR SISTERS REVUE
(STARTING MON., APRIL 1st, "TIN PAN ALLEY")
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Coachman Inn & Restaurant
Dinner Served 5-10 P.M
Late Evening Menu
GARDEN STATE PKWY. ON EXIT 136, CRANFORD, N.J.
PHONE (201) 272-4700

THE Meadowbrook
THEATRE/RESTAURANT
MARCH 29-30 (Friday & Saturday)
LANA CANTRELL
WITH
MARY BRILL
APRIL 5-6 (Friday & Saturday)
NIPSEY RUSSELL
WITH TONI SANDS
APRIL 12-20 (Friday & Saturday)
JACKIE VERNON
and
DANA VALERY
APRIL 26-27 (Friday & Saturday) also starring
LEE CASTLE and his fabulous JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA featuring BOB EBERLY
MAY 15-16-17-18 (Wed thru Sat.)
"THE SWEETEST SOUND THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"
GUY LOMBARDO
AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
1059 POMPTON AVE., CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (201) 256-1455

FREE PARKING - 50-3-3100
MAPLEWOOD
The film packs excitement and tension. McQueen and Hoffman are both superb."
PIC
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON

"ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!" — STEVE McQUEEN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
FOX UNION

Jerry Lewis Cinema
UNION 5-Points 964-9633
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
MATINEES: Sats & Sun.

Elmora Theatre
ELIZABETH
$1 ADULTS $1
From the producer of "Dukes" and "The French Connection"
TED MANN ERNEST BORGNINE
in COLOR
THE SEVEN-UPS
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH
$1 ADULTS $1
PARK
ROSELLE PARK
ANTHONY QUINN
Walter Matthau as "CHARLEY VARRICK"
THE ZION IS DEAD

Rte. 35 Shrewsbury
Woodstock INN
DONALD SUTHERLAND "STEELYARD BLUES"
Amberys
Walter Matthau
The Laughing Cavalier Lunch
seven minutes

Nicolas
STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE
610 W. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN • FREE PARKING
For
ATMOSPHERE • ENTERTAINMENT • QUALITY DINING
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
DINNER: 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Dining On Premises by Mr. Seymour — Gourmet Food by Mr. Adrian
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN SALAD BAR (with entree only)
For Reservation: 486-7770 (No Reservations Accepted On Saturdays)

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

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING $60,000 AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $74,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS

PURPOSES AUTHORIZED BY THE VOTERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be made or acquired by or for the benefit and use of The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 2, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $60,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of $4,000, as the down payment for said improvement or purpose now provided for in the budget of said Township for the year 1974, in the additional amount of $60,000 for the said improvement or purpose not provided for in the budget of said Township for the year 1974, in addition to the appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of the down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are not authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $74,000, pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose, and to the extent that said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding $74,000, are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said bonds or notes are to be issued, is the construction and improvement of various playgrounds and playground facilities, including but not limited to tennis courts, and the acquisition and installation of playground and other equipment, fixtures, appurtenances thereto, at the following locations in the Township: Jayne Terrace, Meisel Avenue, Sandmeier, Smithfield and Ruby, and particularly but not limited to, the construction of two new tennis courts at Ivins playground, as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications filed therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and made a part hereof by reference, and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is $74,000.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is $80,000 the excess thereof over the said amount of maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said $4,000 down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services by the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by $74,000 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement or the purpose for which the Township is authorized by law to make an appropriation and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law according to the reasonable life thereof, is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by $74,000 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on March 26, 1974. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on April 9, 1974 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., and during the week prior to and after said meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said Municipal Building to all members of the general public who shall request the same.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk

Springfield Leader, Mar. 28, 1974 (Fee: $51.29)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING $96,000 FOR CONSTRUCTION OR RECONSTRUCTION OF WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING $96,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $95,601.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be made or acquired by or for the benefit and use of The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 2, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $96,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of $400, as the down payment for said improvement or purpose now provided for in the budget of said Township for the year 1974, in the additional amount of $96,000 for the said improvement or purpose not provided for in the budget of said Township for the year 1974, in addition to the appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of the down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are not authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $95,601.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose, and to the extent that said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding $95,601.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds, are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 2. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said bonds or notes are to be issued, is the construction and improvement of various water system improvements, including but not limited to the installation of water mains, appurtenances thereto, at the following locations in the Township: Interstate Terrace, Tooker Avenue, Sunset Terrace, Sandmeier, Smithfield and Ruby, and particularly but not limited to, the construction of two new tennis courts at Ivins playground, as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications filed therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and made a part hereof by reference, and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is $74,000.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is $80,000 the excess thereof over the said amount of maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said $4,000 down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services by the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by $74,000 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement or the purpose for which the Township is authorized by law to make an appropriation and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law according to the reasonable life thereof, is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services by the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by $74,000 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on March 26, 1974. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on April 9, 1974 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., and during the week prior to and after said meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said Municipal Building to all members of the general public who shall request the same.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk

Springfield Leader, Mar. 28, 1974 (Fee: $51.29)

Public Notice

ISSUANCE OF $95,601.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be made or acquired by or for the benefit and use of The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 2, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $100,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of $4,399, as the down payment for said improvement or purpose now provided for in the budget of said Township for the year 1974, in the additional amount of $95,601 for the said improvement or purpose not provided for in the budget of said Township for the year 1974, in addition to the appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of the down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are not authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $95,601.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose, and to the extent that said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding $95,601.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds, are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said bonds or notes are to be issued, is the construction and improvement of Van Winkle Brook from the Springfield-Union Line to the Rahway River, a distance of approximately 2,000 feet and of Meisel Avenue from Mountain Avenue a distance of 310 feet more or less, all shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications filed therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township and made a part hereof by reference, approved by the Union County Engineering Board and the Union County Park Commission in the Township of Springfield by written consent and permission of said Union County Park Commission, and permission granted the Township of Springfield to enter into and upon said lands for the purpose of future maintenance of the improvement within the boundaries of the Union County Park System, for the ingress and egress of exclusive Township purpose of repairing and cleaning said brook, flooding and flood damage in the Township of Springfield and to prevent stream of the broader areas above Springfield.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is $95,601.00.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is $250,000.00 inclusive of the sum of $100,000.00 to be paid toward the cost thereof by the Union County Regional High School Board District No. 1 pursuant to an agreement properly made and executed between the said Union County Regional High School Board District No. 1 pursuant to an agreement properly made and executed between the said Township of Springfield pursuant to and under the terms of said Local Public Contracting Parties, the excess thereof over the said sum of the maximum amounts of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said $5,000.00 down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services by the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by $95,601.00 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement or the purpose for which the Township is authorized by law to make an appropriation and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law according to the reasonable life thereof, is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services by the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by $95,601.00 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 6. The aggregate amount of not exceeding $15,000.00 for items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 20 (J) (3) of said Law has been included in the foregoing amount.

Section 7. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on March 26, 1974. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on April 9, 1974 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., and during the week prior to and after said meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said Municipal Building to all members of the general public who shall request the same.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk

Springfield Leader, March 28, 1974 (Fee: $51.29)

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, FOR THE YEAR 1974

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

Section 1. The following officers or boards of employments in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1974 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers or boards of employments or employees:

Attorney	$ 4,500.00
Members, Township Committee	1,500.00
Township Clerk	11,405.00
Deputy Township Clerk	5,870.00
Switchboard Operator	5,203.00
Part Time Clerk, per hour	$2.50-3.50
Purchasing Agent	7,265.00
Secretary, Board of Tax Assessors	4,550.00
Members, Board of Tax Assessors	850.00
Clerk to Board of Tax Assessors	6,634.00
Part Time Clerk, per hour	$3.50-3.50
Tax Collector	7,265.00
Clerk, Collectors	5,203.00
Tax Search Official	6,029.00
Township Attorney	393.00
Township Engineer	10,265.00
Assistant Engineer	10,003.00
Stenographer-Engineer	
Building Inspector	7,554.00
Part time per hour	3.75
Board Attorney	1,500.00
Attorney, Board of Adjustment	1,500.00
Secretary, Board of Adjustment	800.00
Municipal Prosecutor	2,000.00
Court & Violations Clerk	7,704.00
Extra Court Sessions, per night	20.00
Deputy Court Clerk	5,885.00
Violations Clerk	5,203.00
Extra Court Sessions, per hour	3.50
Municipal Inspector, Director of	11,750.00
Civil Defense	800.00
Deputy Director of Civil Defense	200.00
Director of Welfare	3,000.00
Recreation Director	5,203.00
Program Coordinator	7,500.00
Assistant Recreation Director	6,000.00
Stenographer, Recreation Department	1,500.00
Coaches, per season	$50.00-400.00
Scorekeepers, umpires, & referees, per game	$1.00-15.00
Instructors, per hour	$5.00-10.00
Supervisors, per hour	$7.00-10.00
Playground Leader, per hour	$1.60-1.90
Playground Supervisor, per hour	$1.50-2.00
Recording & Part Time Clerical, per hour	$1.50-2.00
Night Attendant, per hour	$3.00
Director of Health	6,825.00
Registrar of Vital Statistics	2,671.00
Deputy Registrar	1,784.00
Sanitarian	10,718.00
Swimming Inspector	5,478.00
Assistant Swimming Inspector	500.00
Nurses	12,650.00
Supervisor, Operators, per hour	11,000.00
Assistant, Operators, per hour	4.54
Custodian	9,805.00
Laborers, per hour	$2.50-2.95
Part Time Help	$2.00-2.45
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Chief	$18,165.00
Captain	16,273.00
Lieutenant	15,231.00
Sergeant	14,723.00
First Class Patrolman	13,223.00
2nd Class Patrolman	12,844.00
3rd Class Patrolman	12,093.00
Probationary Patrolman	9,794.00
Detective Division	
Lieutenant	15,447.00
Sergeant	14,447.00
Police Dispatcher	10,723.00
per hour	3.50
Policemen, Special Assignment, per hour	7.00
Special Police, full time, per hour	$3.50-4.40
Special Police, part time, per hour	3.50
School Crossing Guards, per hour	3.00
Clerk, Police Department	6,072.00
Clerk Part Time, per hour	$2.00-2.65
FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Chief	18,165.00
Deputy Chief	16,273.00
Captain	15,223.00
1st Class Fireman	13,223.00
2nd Class Fireman	12,844.00
3rd Class Fireman	12,093.00
Probationary Fireman	9,794.00
Fire Inspector	500.00
QUIN POOL	
Manager	3,160.00
Waterfront Supervisor	2,000.00
Lifeguard, per hour	$1.50-1.90
Instructors, per hour	$1.90-2.25
Clerical	500.00
Recreation Supervisor	1,665.00
Program Coordinator	1,070.00
Head Lifeguard	1,500.00
Recreation Director	1,500.00
Snack Bar Personnel	
Manager	$ 1,100.00
Assistant Manager, per hour	2.50
Cashier, per hour	$1.85-2.25
Counterman	$1.60-1.85
Administrative Personnel	
Secretary	7,450.00
Locker Attendant, per hour	$1.60-1.80
Custodian, per hour	$1.50-1.80
Maintenance Assistant, per hour	$7.50-2.90
Part Time Help	7.65
Maintenance Assistant,	$1.30-1.65
Part Time Help, per hour	$1.45-1.80
Clerical, per hour	$1.60-1.80
Bus Driver, per hour	$ 2.00-2.50
Assistant Director Arts & Crafts	7,

Religious News

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

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade, 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Saturday—5:30 p.m., missionary banquet; Rev. David Verkler and teams from Dedication Evangelism.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., missionary conference speaker, Rev. Brandt Reed, Director, Hi B.A. 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Senior High Group, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Group, 7 p.m., closing meeting of missionary conference. The speaker will be Rev. Sutherland MacLean, missionary in France under the Unevangelized Fields Mission.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. JOHN A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE
Thursday—8 p.m., Session meeting.
Saturday—10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:35 a.m., adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School, nursery through Eighth grade. 5 p.m., country supper benefit to help rebuild the Appalachian South Folklife Center.
Wednesday—5:15 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. JOEL R. VOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-6525
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Solidarity Sunday (one combined service).
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation 1, 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., board of elders. 7:30 p.m., parent effectiveness training class.
Wednesday—10 a.m., Morning Circle, 7:45 p.m., Lenten service, 8:30 p.m., choir.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERING, RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School: babysitting at 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE
Thursday—Noon to 6 p.m., last day of antiques show. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. The Church School "Penny-a-Meal" Lenten boxes for One Great Hour of Sharing will be dedicated during the 9:30 worship service. All children will attend with their teachers. Child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people on the second floor of the Chapel.
Monday—9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery. 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Society meeting, featuring illustrated talk by Mary Virginia Kiehl of Summit on "The Story of the Huguenots."

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKESSY SANDS 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.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1 BRISTOL DR.
(JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE)
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4561
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth of all ages; adults (buses are available; call church for information). 10:45 a.m., Pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-5); nursery also available. 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—midweek prayer service.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel-Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle.
Sunday—Passion Sunday. 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel Worship service; sermon: How Many Times?" Luke 22:47-65. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching. 10:30 a.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "How Many Times?" Luke 22:47-65. Noon, administrative board. 4 p.m., Senior High Youth will leave for passion play in Union City, 5 p.m., Junior High Youth.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
AND SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING ROSENBERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
Saturday—10:15 to 11 a.m., Junior Congregation, choir rehearsal.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., model seder, Grades 4, 5 and 6.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
329 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD/MURRAY HILL
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 7:30 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study with Rashi interpretation; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon; "Answering The Call"; Kiddush after services. 7:00 p.m., afternoon service; shalosh s'udos repast; zmirot melodies; discussion; farewell to "Sabbath" service. 8 p.m.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast. 10 a.m., religious school model seder. 7 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 7 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Wednesday 8 p.m., Israel Bond committee meeting.
Thursday—8 a.m., (Following morning minyan service) siyum hehorim (Feast of the first born). 8 p.m., Congregation board of directors meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

USDA describes method to destroy gypsy moth eggs

Now is the time for homeowners in the northeastern United States to seek out and destroy gypsy moth egg masses, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommends.

From now until mid-April, leaf-eating gypsy moths are in the egg stage—buff-colored, velvety egg clusters. On homesites, egg masses appear on the undersides of tree branches, lawn furniture and attached or stationary objects such as recreational vehicles. In the woods, they are in bark crevices or on the undersides of tree limbs, rocks and other objects. All egg masses should be painted with creosote or completely scraped off into a can of kerosene.

"Since each egg mass contains 200 to 600 potential leaf-stripping caterpillars, destroying egg masses now is much more efficient than trying to kill individual caterpillars when they are feeding on the leaves in the spring," says Lee G.W. Iverson, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

"We recommend that egg mass hunting be a neighborhood or area project. Otherwise, individual homesites will be cleaned-up, but caterpillars will move back into the same area in the spring from adjacent infested properties," Iverson said.

Gypsy moth egg masses now can be found in the infested areas of eleven northeastern states—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

Gypsy moth caterpillars hatch in mid-April and May. In this stage they damage and kill trees by stripping them of their foliage. The insect pest was introduced into Massachusetts in 1869 and gradually strips thousands of acres of trees in forests, homes, parks and recreational areas. During the summer of 1973, about 1.76 million acres were partially or entirely denuded.

Don't Know Your APR

(Annual Percentage Rate)

You Don't Know What You're Really Paying For Your Loan!

WHAT IS APR? It's the Annual Percentage Rate. When you know the APR you know exactly how much interest you're paying on your loan. If you don't know the APR, you could be in for an unpleasant surprise.

HOW CAN I FIND OUT WHAT MY APR IS? The law requires that you be told your APR when you borrow money or apply for credit. Be sure to ask when you borrow money for anything: "What is the APR on my new car loan?" Or home improvement loan. Or furniture or appliance loan.

IS APR THE SAME WHEN YOU WANT YOUR CREDIT EXTENDED? No it isn't. On a direct loan banks in New Jersey may have an APR up to a maximum of 11.43%. For new cars, New Jersey Dealers may have an APR up to a maximum of 12.75%.

The National Bank of New Jersey Has a Low, Low 9.25% Annual Percentage Rate On New Car & Home Improvement Loans

Department stores may have an APR up to a maximum of 18%.

HOW CAN I FIND THE LOWEST APR? You can shop for your loan the same way you shopped for your car, or washer/dryer or color TV. But, before you sign, call the financial advisers at The National Bank of New Jersey. It's wise to compare.

A SUGGESTION: At The National Bank of New Jersey we suggest that you BUY your car, furniture or home improvement where it you get the best deal ... but BORROW from The National Bank of New Jersey where you get the best deal on your loan.

ONLY COMMON SENSE, ISN'T IT? It's only common sense to save dollars and APR is where you save when you borrow.

KNOW YOUR APR. IT'S THE LAW. CALL US AND COMPARE!

People Understanding People
THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY
In Middlesex County call 247-7800. • In Union County call 233-9400
Offices in Berkeley Heights • Cranford • Garwood • Metuchen • Middlesex • New Brunswick
North Brunswick • Plainfield • Scotch Plains • South Brunswick • Spotswood • Westfield • Member Fidelity Union Bancorporation • FDIC

PIONEERING NEW CONCEPTS IN ENERGY!

A lot of people seem to think that our critical shortage of conventional fuels is something which has happened overnight. In the utility business, we know better. In fact, we've been warning of an impending energy crisis and the need for alternate sources of energy for several years.

We haven't been standing still. As the nation's third largest combination gas and electric utility serving nearly 80% of the population of highly industrialized New Jersey, we have moved forward in several directions in an attempt to provide our customers with an uninterrupted supply of electricity and natural gas.

We pioneered the concept of an ocean-based nuclear generating station to be located nearly three miles offshore in the Atlantic.

We built the nation's first synthetic natural gas plant, which is now providing urgently needed supplies of this valuable fuel from Harrison, New Jersey, and another plant is well underway.

Not content with accepting dwindling supplies from conventional pipeline suppliers, we have formed our own subsidiary to drill for new natural gas supplies in the southwest. These efforts have already produced quantities of new natural gas.

PSE&G was the first to install test fuel cells to produce actual on-line electric energy.

Valuable research into fusion is being supported by PSE&G.

We're building New Jersey's largest nuclear station, which is 75% complete—and which will eventually provide one sixth of all the electric energy produced in New Jersey.

Yes, times indeed are difficult. But we're not standing still. We're adopting new energy concepts to help provide uninterrupted energy to our customers and to continue to stimulate a healthy economy in New Jersey.

Above: Drilling for our own natural gas in the southwest.
Right: America's first synthetic natural gas plant—Harrison, New Jersey.
Below: Our planned ocean-based nuclear generating station.

PSE&G
Public Service Electric and Gas Company
Newark, New Jersey

Dayton spring sports

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
VARSITY, JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL			
April			
5	Hillside	H	3:30
6	Brearley Reg.	H	1:00
8	New Providence	A	3:30
10	Rahway	H	3:30
11	Millburn	H	3:30
15	West Orange	A	3:30
18	Madison	A	3:30
22	Caldwell	H	3:30
24	Hillside	A	3:30
25	Summit	A	3:30
27	Roselle	A	1:30
29	Verona	A	3:30
May			
1	Johnson Reg.	H	3:30
2	New Providence	H	3:30
6	Millburn	A	3:30
8	Un. Co. Cath.	H	3:30
9	West Orange	H	3:30
13	Madison	H	3:30
15	Whippany Park	A	3:30
16	Caldwell	A	3:30
20	Summit	H	3:30
23	Verona	H	3:30
	Union County tournament		
	State tournament		
FRESHMAN BASEBALL			
April			
5	Roselle Park	A	3:30
8	New Providence	H	3:30
11	Millburn	A	3:30
15	West Orange	H	3:30
18	Madison	H	3:30
22	Caldwell	A	3:30
25	Summit	H	3:30
29	Verona	H	3:30
May			
2	New Providence	A	3:30
6	Millburn	A	3:30
9	West Orange	A	3:30
13	Madison	A	3:30
16	Caldwell	H	3:30
20	Summit	A	3:30
23	Verona	A	3:30
VARSITY TRACK			
April			
2	Gov. Livingston	H	3:30
5	Johnson Reg.	H	3:30
9	Linden	A	3:30
12	Hillside	A	3:30
13	West New York		
	Mem. Relays	A	10:00
16	Un. Cty. Relays		3:30
20	Morris Hills or		
	Highland Pk. Relays		
23	Caldwell	A	3:30
25	Summit	H	3:30
28	Penn Relays		
30	Verona	H	3:30
May			
2	New Providence	A	3:30
7	Millburn	H	3:30
9	West Orange	A	3:30
	Suburban Conf.		9:30
14	Madison	A	3:30
16	Un. County Meet		9:30
18	Roselle Park	H	3:30
23	Roselle	A	3:30
25	State Sectionals		10:00
June			
1	State Meet		10:00
8	Meet of Champions	A	10:00
	Eastern State Meet		
	-o-o-		
	FRESHMAN TRACK		
April			
10	Johnson Reg.	H	3:30
17	Summit	H	3:30
May			
8	David Brearley	A	3:30
	Linden	A	3:30
	-o-o-		
	VARSITY TENNIS		
April			
2	Un. Co. Cath.	A	3:30
3	Rahway	A	3:30
9	Brearley Reg.	A	3:30
10	Roselle	A	3:30
11	Johnson Reg.	A	3:30
16	Roselle Park	H	3:30
19	West Orange	A	3:30
22	New Providence	H	3:30
24	Verona	H	3:30
26	Madison	A	3:30
29	Caldwell	H	3:30
30	Hillside	A	3:30
May			
1	Millburn	H	3:30
3	Summit	A	3:30
7	West Orange	H	3:30
8	New Providence	A	3:30
10	Verona	A	3:30
13	Caldwell	A	3:30
20	Millburn	A	3:30
21	Summit	A	3:30
	-o-o-		
	VARSITY GOLF		
April			
1	W. Orange & Rahway	H	3:30
5	Summit	H	3:30
8	Millburn	H	3:30
9	New Providence	A	3:30
11	Caldwell	A	3:30
15	Brearley Reg.	H	3:30
17	Verona & Union	A	3:30
22	Madison & Caldwell	H	3:30
29			
May			
1	New Providence	H	3:30
6	Millburn	A	3:30
8	Summit	A	3:30
13	Roselle Park	H	3:30
15	Roselle	A	3:30
20	Suburban Conf.		

Brown will face Cornell for Ivy League's crown

Brown posted one of the biggest upsets of the Springfield Ivy League basketball season by defeating Harvard, 49-43, in a semifinal contest. In the other semifinal, league champion Cornell powered past Dartmouth, 78-62. The teams will meet tonight for the playoffs title.

Brown played a fine team game in upsetting Harvard. Billy Young paced Brown with 15 points. Billy was very effective in offsetting a final-period Harvard rally, sinking a basket on a jumper from behind the key and three free throws down the stretch. Kenny Baskin, with 14 points, played his best game of the season as he excelled at both ends of the court and led his team in rebounding.

Dave Iranson had another good game for Brown. Dave played a solid floor game, contributed 10 points, was outstanding on defense and got some key rebounds. Jeff Bernstein played solid defense and scored seven points.

Jimmy Siegal and Johnny LaMotta starred in the Brown backcourt. Siegal contributed three points and some nifty passes. LaMotta played tough defensively.

Harvard was paced by Eddie Graziano's 16 points and tough defense. Willie Wilburn scored 13 points—11 in the second-half comeback bid. Five personal fouls forced Wilburn to the bench with his team down by four points. Kevin Walker tallied eight points and Mike Clarke and Dave Kirschenbaum also scored for Harvard.

Cornell overcame a record 44-point performance by Dartmouth's Kenny Fingerhut. Cornell's starting five put the game away early and then rested. Kevin Doty paced Cornell by dominating the boards and scoring 25 points. Doty's ability to control the boards allowed Cornell's fast-break to work.

Greg Moroze, hitting off the fast break, scored 16 points, directed the team offense and led in assists. Skip Liguori scored 14 points for Cornell and starred on defense. Harvey Kaisch tallied 12 points and helped Doty with the rebounding. Eddie McGrady gave Cornell a top defensive effort and hit two points. Other Cornell scorers were Tyrone Parker, Rick Marech, Scott Miller and Alan Grossman.

Fingerhut, who holds every individual league-scoring record, used a steal and driving layup in the final second to break the play-off mark of 43 points established by Bob Lanzarotta in 1967. Fingerhut was almost the entire show for Dartmouth, he hit from inside, outside and on driving shots to the hoop. Sid Schlein added 10 points and some good ball handling. Dan Lazard rebounded very well for Dartmouth. Kevin Karp tallied four points and looked good in the back court.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Sessions: Cathy Mann, 195-474; Winnie Liguori, 157-451; Terry Schmidt, 155-162-442; Chris Quatrone, 129-439; Sally Chesley, 162-430; Dot Cameron, 161-429; Dolores D'Addetta, 150-426; Martha Lalak, 165-421; Lorette Spessard 413; Rosemary Campion, 410; Ruth Ikus, 182-409; Mary Hannon, 160-407; Gen Ammiano, 174-405; Ann Schifferneth, 403; Marge Doninger, 155.

Top teams are: Three Scouts, 48½-20½; Smoothies, 39½-29½; Willing Workers, 38½-30½.

3 Springfield athletes win Newark A. letters

Newark Academy, Livingston, has presented athletic letters to three Springfield students who participated in the school's winter sports programs.

Randi E. Rotwein of 25 Sycamore ter. received a varsity letter in volleyball. She was captain of the team. Junior varsity letters went to Gary D. Grant of 12 Surrey lane, basketball, and Michael Davis of 987 Chiney Ridge dr., swimming.

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

• BIG TACKLE ON DISPLAY
• FISHING BOOKS AT DISCOUNT
• FISHING BOOTS From $9.95
• ROD RACKS, RUNS, ETC.
LET'S GO Fishing
TROUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 13
GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE HERE
SHARP'S SPORT SHOP
1354 Stuyvesant Union
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
Open Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M. Other Days
MASTER CHARGE and Uni-CARD
MU 6-8282
3 blocks from Union Center Bus Terminal
Free Parking

Youth basketball will end tonight

The Springfield Recreation Department will conclude the 1974 season of the Youth Basketball Program tonight with a triple-header of basketball. The program will start at 6:30 p.m. at Gaudineer School and will feature the championship game of each league sponsored by the Recreation Department.

At 6:30 p.m., the Small-Fry Championship game, will tip-off. The contest will pit the Jets against the Raiders. Florida will meet Kansas in the State League Championship game at 7:30 p.m. The final game of the evening will be played at 8:30 p.m. when the championship of the Ivy League is decided between Brown and Cornell.

All players on the respective championship teams will be given awards by the Recreation Department. An MVP award will be presented for each league.

BOROUGH CHAMPS — Stephanie Rizzo, Michelle Davis, Patti Schon, Mary King, Sharon McGarty and Geri Wobleski (from left), members of the Mountainside Falcons, captured the borough Girls' Basketball League championship March 21 with a 31-16 triumph over the Condors. Other team members (not pictured) were Cheri Swanson, Sue Mazzarella and Caroline Gerretson. Sharon McGurty tossed in 14 points and Stephanie Rizzo added 13 in the title-winning effort. In the semifinal round, the Falcons upset the league-leading Eagles, 26-21. The Condors reached the finals with a 28-24 victory over the Hawks. The Condors were paced by the Young sisters, Beth and Theresa, and by Lisa Simon, who netted 12 points.

Kansas (in OT), Florida win in Youth Basketball

A disappointed California saw a super final period rally which brought them a tie at the end of regulation time go down the drain as Kansas gained a 36-35 overtime victory in the State League last weekend. A bucket by Jeff Kronert iced the big victory for Kansas. Kronert hit in overtime to put the game out of reach.

John Riccardi played a great game to pace the Kansas victory. Riccardi did it all for Kansas. He led all scorers with 16 points, played outstanding defense as he blocked many California shots and was the top rebounder in the contest. Riccardi was also effective in the overtime session as he knocked in four clutch free throws.

In addition to his game-winner, Kronert played well in the back court and scored seven points. Tony Circelli hit eight points to help Kansas into the finals. Circelli played a fine floor game, as did Jimmy Blabell and Tony Gargulio. Jimmy hit four points and Tony hit a few things to round out the scoring.

California put on a furious final period rally to tie the game at the final buzzer. California hit 11 points in the final session, while holding Kansas to five points. Craig Gleckenger paced the final period rally at both ends of the court and finished with 11 points. Rick Marech paced California with 14 points. Marech also had a good floor game. Roy Zitomer was outstanding in the California back court, knocked in six points and had a fine floor game. Dmitio Pudlian also played well with four points and some good defense. Lonnie Dworkin helped California off the boards.

Florida held off stubborn Arizona and scored a 17-14 victory. Mike Silver was outstanding for Florida as he tallied 10 points. He also directed the attack of Florida. Kevin Coyle was strong off the boards for Florida and hit four points in the game. Jimmy Wiek hit a final-period clutch bucket, while Vince Cervone had a foul shot in the Florida scoring column.

Dan Meixner played outstanding for Arizona. Dan was strong on defense and helped rally Arizona in the final period with two big buckets. Dan finished the game with six points to share scoring honors with Scott Fuchs. Scott helped Arizona with many key steals. Steve Kessler helped off the boards and added two points to the attack. Other boys playing well in the Arizona line-up were: Jimmy Cramer, John Levine, Scott Heukle, and Ira Tauber.

Red Devils, Silver Flyers meet in DIPPER competition

The undefeated, undefeated, league-leading Red Devils (11-0-0) tangle with the second place Silver Flyers (9-2-0) this morning at 7:15 in the boys gym in one of the crucial games of the Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey play which concludes its regular 14-week season action next Thursday.

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that the playoff rounds would begin on April 4th with teams in first and third position playing a two out of three series followed on succeeding days by teams in second and fourth place battling for the other playoff spot. Finals will take place the following week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday if necessary. DIPPER championship trophies will be given to the team with the best winning percentage.

Last week's early morning action saw the Black Hawks "6-5" whitewash the White Demons (5-6-1) by a 5-0 score with Jim Bello and Dick Flood starring in the pack. Bello netted a pair of goals and Flood, Mike Lofredo, Vinnie Mirabella, Dan Trossone, Greg Brumagne and Bruce Bernal recording assists. Demons standouts were Joe Ruggeri, Brian Bellevou, John Kelly, Jeff Davis, Dave Falcone, Bob Gilfferi, Mike Sternbach and Tom Graziano.

The Silver Flyers (9-2-0) eked out a 2-1 victory over the battling Golden Blades (5-5-1) with Skip Moore and Al Fibrelli scoring for the Flyers off assists by Ron Brassouelle and basketball star Ken Coste, who made his debut with the Flyers. Steve Heeble scored the Blades goal with an assist by Steve Vecchione. Art Ernst, Bob Kaplan, Howie Forman, Bob Roth, Art Cook, Brian Hector, Harold Manger and Barry Baldwin starred for the Blades.

Flyers stalwarts included Mark Rocco, John Pyar, Jim Loiredo, Tom Bolte.

The Green Rockets (3-6-2) tugged to a 5-4 seven-shot triumph over the Blue Rebels (4-5-3) behind the scoring of Tom Jacques, Bill Bjorstad, Gary Treasone and Tom Monge (2) with assists by Rich Schwierch, Frank Geiger, Tom Lovett, Bjorstad and Treasone. The Rebels offensive power came off the sticks of Eric Kramer, Tom Maglisa, Richard Stu-Ruff (2) with assists by Denny Cercelli (2) and Ruff (1).

National League basketball for 11th and 12th graders and faculty members begins after the Easter vacation and continues until the end of school in June.

Dayton nine faces Hillside in opener with a 'new look'

By CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will open its 1974 season against Hillside Friday, April 5, at home. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. The Bulldogs will be home again April 6 against David Brearley in a 1 p.m. game.

The Bulldogs will open the season with two new outfielders as well as a new shortstop, third baseman and pitchers. Following the graduation of Dave Mellen, Brian Mullen and Mark Weber, only one letterman will return to start in the outfield—Gary Treasone—as Bill Treasone started several games last year, when Mollen was hurt, and showed a fine arm and good range. Jerry Rigsbeese will start in center, coming off a fine junior varsity campaign last year. Former Jayvees Bill Behrel and Wayne Schwartz will share the assignment in right field. All were strong hitters last year as well as solid fielders.

The infield graduated last year's best fielder, shortstop Chris Lehman. Bill Lalazzi will switch from third to short with Frank Zarello, last year's top reserve infielder, starting at third. Jim Lofredo is back at second, hoping to repeat his performance of last year when he was one of Dayton's top clutch hitters.

Joe Pepe also returns to start at first and pitch. Aside on the mound, he will be exploited at first by Mike Meskin. Carmen Scopelliti could be the top infield reserve this year.

Pitching and catching could be the strong points of the team. Pitchers Bruce Cohen and Dino D. Cocco have graduated but will be replaced by newcomers Gary Rosenstadt and Joe Graziano. Pepe and Meskin are the returning hurlers. Catching appears strong with Tim Pimpinelli behind the plate.

Midget wrestlers are eliminated in state quarterfinals

The Springfield Midget Wrestler's officially ended their 1973-74 season with district champs Dave Szymanski (69) and heavyweight Ronald Buffuman, competing in the AAU state midget wrestling tournament held at Phillipsburg High School last week.

Both fifth graders put in a good performance despite losing in the quarterfinal round. Dave cameup on the short end of a 4-0 decision as he lost to a solid opponent from Hunterdon Hills. Ronald brought the Springfield fans to their feet as he held a 2-0 lead after the first period in his match. Midway through the second period, however, Ronald was reversed and received a 2-point second period ended. The final score of Ron's match was 7-2 in favor of his Lyndhurst foe.

The coaching staff has announced that eighth grader Dan Solazzi has been named the outstanding wrestler of the season. Dan placed second in this year's AAU tournament and ended up with a 12-2 record for the season. Dan's total midget wrestling record was 19-4 in two years of wrestling.

The most improved wrestler honor went to fifth grader Dave Szymanski at 90 pounds. Dave, in his first year of wrestling, posted a 1-6 record and suddenly started putting it all together in the district tournament. Dave won two matches on his way to his district crown and put in a fine showing in the state tournament final rounds.

The coaching staff thanked parents and many friends who were so helpful during the season. Your cooperation in driving the team to away matches and tournaments is greatly appreciated by the coaching staff and team members," the coaches stated.

Echo Lanes sets $60,000 event

New Jersey's richest team bowling tournament, the $60,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac handicap competition for men's and women's teams, will have its 16th renewal April 27 to June 23 at Echo Lanes on Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

Jack Best, tournament director, announced the eight week tournament will offer approximately $54,000 in prizes, plus a 1974 Cadillac Chris Coupe, which will go to the bowler who registers the highest gross three-game series.

Best said the guaranteed first two prizes in the nine's five-man handicap competition will be $3,000 and $1,500, with the top scratch team getting $1,000. The women's top awards will be $750 in the handicap kegling and $350 in the set pinning.

Entries for the men's and women's team, doubles and singles events will close April 20.

Torborg on waivers as Cards cut roster

Jeff Torborg, Mountainside's contribution to the world of baseball, may have played his last game behind the plate in the major leagues. He was placed on waivers by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League as the team trimmed its roster to 30 players on Monday.

Torborg, 32, was acquired by the Cardinals in a deal with the California Angels in December. He has played in the major leagues 10 years and has an overall batting average of .214. Before entering the major leagues he was a star player at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Rosarian tourney announces details

The 13th annual Rosary Bowling Tournament at Garden State Bowl, Union, will be held on April 29, on Monday only, with two squads from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closing date for entry is April 25.

The tournament will again be a three bowler team event, but there are special prizes: trophy for high game, one hi-series and one for the bowler who bowls the most pins over her average. Each member of the winning team will receive a trophy and cash prizes are also given. The Rosary Society of the winners also has a trophy. Money prizes go to usually one out of every six entrants.

Any Rosarian may enter the tourney even if she is not a member of a regular bowling league or if the league she is with is not sanctioned. Last year's rule of multiple entry will again be used. Entry fee is $3.50 per bowler and from this a donation is sent to the church of the winning church. Full particulars can be found on the entry blanks available at Garden State Bowl.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

A fall, a broken shoulder—and an elderly woman lay on the floor all night, unable to get to the telephone. For she seldom takes a nap. Innately, her son stopped by in mid-morning and found her open all day as she busily ... That was before the wireless her dog. Project Interact in Bingham County, Idaho, so people who live alone could check on each other by telephone. Each of the 3 lifelines consists of 3 people who call at regular intervals in a chain sequence, with the last person calling the one who starts the chain.

The lifelines quickly proved their usefulness. The first week, a woman was found sick in bed and unable to prepare food. A doctor was summoned, medicines and food were provided.

Project Interact was designed by county volunteers with consultation and support by the Federal Government's mental health agency—the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Its aim was to reduce loneliness, alienation, and boredom and to promote better mental health through various kinds of interaction among people who needed more human contact as well as practical services.

The idea, in brief, was to enable people to help themselves by helping each other.

And help themselves they did—with surprising gusto. One lady, 86, who had spent most of her time in a wheel chair, going weeks without a visitor or even opening her door, is now managing one of the lifelines as well as assuming responsibility for an older lady across the street. Another lady, withdrawn and friendless, was talked into visiting a woman she had previously decided, 20 years back, to dislike. Now the two are inseparable; they visit and call each other often.

Project Interact reports many cases similar to these, with people finding it a joyous experience to be needed again.

The project has a meeting place in downtown Blackfoot (population 13,000), called, appropriately enough, Your Place. Here the interacters socialize, have coffee, and put their handiwork gift items on sale to earn a bit of money.

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Jets, Raiders gain title match tonight in Small Fry play

The Jets and the Raiders won semi-final games at the Caldwell this past Saturday and will meet this evening at the Gaudineer School in the Small-Fry championship.

The Jets moved past the Pistons, 32 to 13. Alan Berliner hit 24 points to pace the victory. Alan's 24 was a personal high and the high for the season in league competition. Berliner was effective in the final period as he hit 14 points for the Jets. Jamie Brunny was the top rebounder for the Jets and tallied four points. Russ Waldman and Steve Kaiser both played excellent defense. Steve Wright and Billy Koppel also played aggressive defense for the Jets.

The Pistons were paced by Todd Leonard, who finished with 16 points. Jack Chin was aggressive on defense for the Pistons. Butch Jackson had a three-point afternoon.

The Raiders topped the Lakers by the score of 21 to 6 in a defensive game. Jerome "Bubba" Pullum paced the Raider victory with four points and was aggressive on defense. Peter Aird was also strong in the Raider line-up, getting four points. Larry Walker and Drew Lalor scored two points each while Robert Fischman added a foul shot.

The Lakers were paced by Kenny Palazzi, who led the Laker attack with an opening period bucket and two free throws in the final period of play. Kenny also played aggressive defense. Jim Maher also hit the cords for the Lakers.

Cranford youth faces marijuana complaint

Springfield police reported the arrest Friday of Peter A. Senkiewicz, 16, of Cranford for alleged possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Appearing in police, Senkiewicz was apprehended by Pfl. Edward Kisch at 8 p.m. on Rt. 22 after being stopped for a motor vehicle violation. He was released on $250 bail, pending a court appearance April 1.

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By BILL WILD

Now that the cold, snowy winter months are behind us we pick up the local soccer scene with Elizabeth SC comfortably in first place in the Southern half of the Major Division of the German American Soccer League. They are several points ahead of the Philadelphia Ukrainians and Hellenic. The Greek Americans are in first place in the Northern Division.

The Lancer's junior team recently defeated the Pinelanders from South Jersey, which are their greatest New Jersey rival in the United States Junior Open Challenge Cup. The Pinelanders won the cup two times in the last three years.

The "mighty midgets" are making a strong bid for first place in their league. Last Saturday they downed College Point, 6-0. The midgets only have five points in the lost column. They tied their first game, 1-1, and lost their second game, 2-1. They had to forfeit a game to this same College Point team last September when they went to Virginia to play. Coach O'Donnell informed me that he called the league ten days before the game and also called the team at College Point to let them know they were not coming to play the regularly scheduled game that Saturday and he was told it was all right. The Virginia game was even announced in the league's official newspaper, but when they did not show up in College Point the team claimed the game and the league upheld the claim.

Once again I say the "men at the top" are discriminating against the New Jersey teams in the league and every thing is in their favor. It's kind of sad when a group of ten-year-olds go all the way to Virginia to promote the game of soccer, and their league, and then politics in that league sets them back. All the other games played by the mighty midgets were won by shutouts.

The senior team of the Elizabeth SC did not play this weekend because Doxa had to play in a tournament. Elizabeth was told by the league that the game was cancelled. Here we have the same deal as with the midgets but the shoe was on the other foot so the game was cancelled.

Elizabeth SC has seven teams in the GASL and four of them are in first place in their divisions and none are lower than third. The junior team is waiting for the outcome of a match in south Jersey to see who they will have match in south Jersey to see who they will have match in the New Jersey final for the National Junior Cup.

Elizabeth SC will play the New York Hungarians on Sunday at Farcher's Grove gametime is 2:30 p.m. This game will be preceded by a reserve team match between the two same clubs. Newark SC who played to a 0-0 tie against White Plains last Sunday will play an away game.

Juniors set back Caldwell to reach Verona title game

The Junior Minutemen moved to the finals of the Verona Junior Basketball Tournament by defeating Caldwell, 35-33, last week.

Eddie Graziano paced Springfield to victory. Eddie's defensive moves kept Caldwell from scoring. Graziano also paced the team in assists and rebounding effort to the win.

Steve Geltman led the Springfield attack with 14 points. Geltman was particularly effective in the final quarter when the Juniors rallied from four down. Geltman hit three buckets in the final period and was effective on the top of the foul court pivot.

Mike Clarke tallied nine points. Mike kept Springfield in the game in the first half with four clutch buckets. Danny Pepe scored seven points, played consistant defense and helped off the boards with some key rebounds in the final period.

Eddie McGrady came off the bench in the second half to give the Minutemen a much-needed lift. McGrady played sound defense and an outstanding floor game. Eddie hit a clutch free throw in the final minutes.

Mitch Tolan and Dave Barnes also played for Springfield. Barnes scored with a second period rebound.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

way River north of Morris avenue. Committeemen pledged continued efforts to have state officials clear the river channel and to implement relief measures as soon as possible.

Stokes noted that the Army Corps of Engineers will hold a hearing on its latest flood control plans April 15 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Wetchek noted that the new flood control survey by the town's hydraulic engineering consultant will soon be announced. Details of the survey will be reported here next week.

The committee also introduced a salary ordinance for municipal employees for the coming year. It contains an average pay increase of seven percent—caused largely by a 10 percent increase for police in the first year of a two-year contract.

Ruocco also introduced a $150,000 bond ordinance for flood control work to be done this year along Van Winkle's Creek. The project is being undertaken jointly with the Regional High School District Board of Education.

Ruocco also received approval for a resolution notified of all highway construction plans in or near Springfield, since they might affect the wellbeing of town residents.

Mayor Stiso called for a volunteer to head a local committee devoted to United Nations Day, next October. He also renewed his appeal for men and women to serve on a municipal committee on the aging.

Annual fund drive is planned by League of Women Voters

(Continued from page 1)

candidates and ballot issues prior to elections, encouraged registration and informed voting, and helped generations of women understand the structure and function of government; and

"WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of New Jersey has strengthened state government in New Jersey through its work on such issues as equalization of opportunity in public education, housing and employment; improvement in state fiscal policy; increased facilities for higher education; water conservation; reapportionment; and comprehensive regional planning; and

"WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Springfield has further contributed to our community by its support of Springfield's Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance; by its active support of measures to achieve adequate physical plant facilities for the high schools in Union County Regional District; by its publication of "This is Springfield" booklet; by its current studies of the Springfield elementary school system and of our municipal government; and by its member involvement on the various civic and educational boards and agencies in our town; now, therefore

"Be it resolved, that I, Edward N. Stiso Jr., the Mayor of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey proclaim the week of March 31 through April 6, as League of Women Voters Week in this municipality."

Golf courses go full time April 1

The golf courses operated by the Union County Park Commission—Flopping Hill in Kenilworth and Union, and Ash Brook in Scotch Plains—will begin full time operation on Monday.

On weekdays both courses will open and start player registration at 7:15 a.m. Registration will close at sunset and the golf houses will close one hour after sunset, with weather and course conditions permitting.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Ash Brook will open and start player registration at 5 a.m., and the Galloping Hill course will open at 5:45 a.m., weather and course conditions permitting. Registration will close at sunset and both golf courses will close one hour after sunset.

Union County residents are required to have an identification card which will be issued for a fee of $4. On weekdays the green fee will be $3, and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the green fee will be $4. Season card players, who pay $50 for the card and $4 for the identification card, will pay a green fee of $1.50 on weekdays and $2 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

"Golden Age" golfers over 62 years of age will be charged a green fee of $1.50 on weekdays. Players 62 years old but not yet 65 must show proof of retirement.

Peter Ziegenfuss; services are held

Funeral services for Peter Edwin Ziegenfuss of 387 Morris ave., Springfield, were held Tuesday at Smith and Smith (Suburban) in Springfield.

Mr. Ziegenfuss died Saturday at home after a long illness. He was 75.

A Springfield resident for 50 years, he was born in Perkasie, Pa., and lived in Ridley Park, Pa., before moving to New Jersey. He was retired from the Commonwealth Water Co., Summit, where he worked as a foreman.

Mr. Ziegenfuss is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Kehoe Ziegenfuss; six sons, Norman E. of Springfield; Raymond F. of Irvington, William of Chatham, John P. of Edgewater Park, Robert G. of Chatham, and Edward T. of Madison; three daughters, Mrs. Halsey G. Rome of Millington, Mrs. Rocco Speranza of Madison and Mrs. Edwin Crump of Lakewood; a brother, Harry of Perkasie, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Suzanne Hilmer of Sellersville, Pa.; 29 grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

Summit Y plans life saving course

Spring junior and senior lifesaving classes will begin at the Summit Area YMCA next Tuesday and Wednesday. Both YMCA and Red Cross certification is awarded, course fees charged and non members are eligible to enroll.

The junior course, taught by Mrs. Albert Goedde, is open to those 12 years and up and is held on Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. Senior lifesaving, led by Joseph Gruber, is open to swimmers 15 and up, and adults, and meets Tuesdays, 7:30-10 p.m. The spring courses will be the last to be offered at the YMCA until fall. They are designed for people preparing for waterfront jobs this summer.

Dr. Baruchin heads high school evaluators

Under the co-chairmanship of Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, a team of 28 educators from the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges visited the Tome River High School North recently to evaluate all facets of the school's program.

Schools that are members of the Association undergo a major evaluation every 10 years to ascertain that necessary standards to meet accreditation criteria are maintained. The primary purpose of the Association is to promote high educational standards among secondary schools and colleges.

Funeral services held for Mrs. Wolfowitz, 72

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilde Bixon Wolfowitz, 72, of 26 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, in the Hermitage Home, were held Tuesday at the Goldsticker Funeral Home, 1200 Clinton ave., Irvington.

Mrs. Wolfowitz died Monday in Beth Israel Medical Center after a brief illness. A native of New York City, she moved to Newark in 1923 and Elizabeth in 1960.

Surviving are her husband, Morris; a son, Gilbert Wolfe of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Florence L. Rimbichs of East Orange and Mrs. Belle Paullian of New York; a brother, Samuel A. Bixon of Miami Beach, and two grandchildren.

Newark man arrested on Springfield charges

Springfield police reported the arrest March 14 of a Newark man accused of issuing fraudulent checks in amounts totaling approximately $600 at Channel Lumber, Springfield, last December.

Charged with two counts of fraud was Edward R. Hutchins, 21, who reportedly was apprehended by the Newark Police Department on Springfield warrants. Hutchins was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance April 8.

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

'Grandson, hand me the spark plugs'

Seniors learn trade skills at technical institute

The image of grandpa sitting on the front porch in a rocking chair enjoying his well earned leisure may soon take its place with the horse and buggy era—a dim recollection of the past.

And helping to dispel that image is a group of senior citizens who are learning how not to be idle at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center in Scotch Plains.

Under the school's new policy of enrolling senior citizens tuition free, there are a number of over-65ers taking courses ranging from Practical House Plumbing to Auto Mechanics and TV Repair.

"I sometimes wonder where I found the time to go to work," says Hans Nommensen of 1440 Orchard rd., Mountainside. The former printer for the New York Times is currently enrolled in three courses at the Vocational Center. He's studying Major Home Appliance Repair, Electrical Fundamentals and Practical House Plumbing. He's already completed a course in Engine Tune-Up.

Nommensen, who has also expressed interest in taking some academic courses at Union College, which has a similar policy for senior citizens, notes that he had nine years of schooling 50 years ago. Now, he says, "I want to find out what's going on."

Robert Carkhuff of 115 Birchwood rd., Linden, is a retired technical chemist who has been working since he was 10 years old. He feels the key to keeping fit is keeping busy.

Travel and study are his answer to keeping busy. He feels these tuition-free programs for senior citizens are a rare opportunity for people "to fill in the gaps or add to careers and interests they may have started some years ago and have been sidetracked from pursuing."

Carkhuff is taking his second course in Auto Mechanics and feels he will be qualified to maintain and repair his own automobile. He would like to take courses in other areas in the future.

He is also enjoying the cross-section of students in his class. "People bring various experiences and backgrounds to the course," he says, "and are able to share their knowledge and skills which provides for a greater education through peer group interaction."

"Once you get started, you can't stop," says Karl Roetiger of Shunpike rd., Springfield. He's now taking two courses in Auto Mechanics. He began knowing nothing, he says, and was recently able to repair his front wheel bearings.

The former sleeplojack also keeps himself occupied maintaining his 127-year-old home.

All of the senior citizens attending Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center are apparently in agreement that retirement doesn't mean sitting back and taking it easy, but rather an opportunity to do the things there was never time for when they were working. It is for certain, that if these men get involved with rocking chairs it will be when the Technical Institute and Vocational Center institutes a course in furniture building.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE — Dr. Harold Brennan of Westfield (left) and brother Robert, also of Westfield (center) apply some of the new skills they're learning in an Auto Mechanics course at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center under the watchful tutelage of Hermon Colodin, instructor. The two brothers are among a growing group of senior citizens who are enjoying new interests and learning new skills under the Technical Institute and Vocational Center's tuition-free policy for senior citizens.

Dr. Jones elected president of county's psychiatric clinic

Birthright, a non-sectarian, non-profit service organization offering women "a positive alternative to abortion," will hold open house at its new North Plainfield headquarters, Rt. 22 and Terrill road, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Birthright, founded in 1968, "offers emotional and practical support and assistance to distressed pregnant women regardless of age, race, creed or marital status," a spokesman noted. Services include providing shelter, clothing, furniture, education, help with employment, and professional assistance of physicians, psychiatrists, social workers, lawyers and clergymen during and following the woman's pregnancy.

Volunteers and professional aides are being sought for the new office, the first in Union County. Persons wishing to offer their services, or to make a donation to the organization, may contact Birthright at P.O. Box 303, Plainfield 07061, telephone 753-2210. Judy Hostly and Lorraine Sullivan, both of Westfield, are co-directors of the North Plainfield headquarters.

Birthright office for Union County

Dr. George H. Jones of Westfield was elected president of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic Board of Trustees Monday night at the clinic's annual meeting, also elected were: First vice-president, Gerhard Walsch of Garwood; second vice-president, Milton Waldstein of Winfield; secretary, Mrs. Martha Moran of Westfield, and treasurer, James Cerasa of Clark.

Among those elected to the board of trustees, which directs clinic operations, were Mrs. John McCoy of Kenilworth and Seymour Margulies of Springfield.

Three members of the clinic staff presented talks at the annual meeting. Dr. Bertram Warren, clinical director of the Elizabeth office, discussed "Differences in Practice". Linda Thomas, psychiatric social worker in the Summit office, spoke on "Transactional Analysis" and Dr. Frank Bennett, branch chief psychologist in the Summit office, on "Behavior Modification."

Benjamin H. Haddock, clinic executive director, reported a high volume of service (17,919 hours) during the year although not at the rate of 1972.

Health insurance is seminar topic

Union College will conduct a health insurance information seminar for the general public on Saturday at its Cranford campus, according to Maurice Donley, coordinator of community services.

The seminar, which will get under way at 1:30 p.m., will focus on the eight different national health insurance bills presently before the Congress, including the controversial Kennedy-Griffiths Bill and President Nixon's Bill, Miss Donley explained.

Glen Gersmehl, who has taught comprehensive health insurance courses at the City College of New York, will serve as seminar leader.

"The health insurance issue is important to all citizens because of its subsequent costs and benefits," Miss Donley commented. "Senior citizens, in particular, should be concerned because of the effects they might have on Medicare."

Elizabeth Y term begins

The Elizabeth YWCA spring series of classes will start Monday, April 15, at 1131 East Jersey st.

The classes will include:

Swimming instruction for beginners, intermediates and advanced, on Monday mornings for housewives at 10:15, and evenings at 7 for all others. There will be ten consecutive sessions for $15.

Physical exercises for fitness and figure improvement measurements. Monday mornings for housewives, at 9:15, for ten sessions, and evenings at 7:30, for others, for eight sessions. The fee is $7.

A combination of slimnastics and swimming for housewives, on Monday mornings, 9:15 to 11:15, for ten sessions. Fee $18.

YWCA membership is $4 for adults and $1 for children. Advance registration is required.

Ballroom dance instruction and a social are held every Tuesday evening from 8 to 11:30 for adults only. No advance registration is required. Donation per evening is $1.50. Refreshments are served.

UC anniversary dance to present Miller orchestra

The Glen Miller Orchestra and the Big Band sound of the '40s will be the featured attraction of the Union College faculty's 40th anniversary celebration, it was announced this week by Prof. Kenneth J. Hanselman, chairman of the anniversary committee.

The faculty will host the celebration on Saturday, April 20, to mark the 40th anniversary of the college. Dancing will be to the music of the Glen Miller Orchestra, under the baton of Michael (Peanuts) Hucko. Dancing and refreshments in the college gymnasium will begin at 9 p.m. and conclude at 1 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the 40th Anniversary Faculty Celebration Committee, Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford, 07016.

Union College first opened its doors on Oct. 16, 1933, as Union County Junior College. Classes were held in Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, in an evening session only.

Initially funded as a WPA project, the college became an independent, non-profit institution in 1935. A day program was added in 1941 and in 1942 the college moved to its first permanent home, the former Grant School in Cranford.

Union College moved to its present site in 1960. The campus now covers 48 acres and includes seven buildings. Branch campuses are located in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

From an initial enrollment of 243 men and women, the college has expanded to meet the educational needs of 4,000 full and part-time students.

Area Red Cross responded to 70 disaster alarms in '73

The Eastern Union County chapter of the American Red Cross responded to 70 disaster situations during 1973, spending approximately $30,000 to assist families temporarily displaced by floods and fires, according to Mrs. Vera S. Maier of Union, chapter chairman.

Across the nation, she said, the American Red Cross assisted in 25,273 disaster situations at a cost of $37.7 million. In the 826 largest disaster operations, the Red Cross provided emergency care to 98,234 families to enable them to return to normal living.

"Seldom in the 93-year history of the American Red Cross have disasters of all kinds pounded so incessantly at U.S. communities and created such widespread havoc," said Mrs. Maier.

The brunt of last year's disaster onslaught occurred during a two-month period in the spring when the Mississippi River raged over of its banks from Iowa to the Gulf of Mexico. Scores of tornadoes, including one in New Jersey, added to the year's disaster totals.

Red Cross assistance to families, said Mrs. Maier, can include food, clothing, household accessories, essential furniture items like beds and dinettes, down payments on appliances, up to 30 days' rent for temporary or new living quarters, cleaning and first aid supplies, home repair materials, transportation for wage earners, medical and health assistance and replacement of lost occupational supplies and apparel.

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

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EVENINGS FOR MEN & WOMEN
STARTING MAY 6, 1974 THRU JUNE 22
Pick the evening and time most convenient for you. Two 1½ hour sessions meet Monday, thru Friday eve. 7:00 to 8:30 & 9 to 10:30
$75 Per Session
LIMIT 4 PER COURT
CLINICS FOR CHILDREN
RAIN OR SHINE
STARTING MAY 6 THRU JUNE 22
MONDAY THRU FRI. 4- 5:30 P.M.
4 CHILDREN PER COURT
LIMITED TO 16 CHILDREN PER SESSION
$75
MILLBURN TENNIS CENTER
56 E. Willow St. 376-3001 Millburn, N.J.
NAME
ADDRESS
Date desired Child Adult
Check must be enclosed

ROCKLAND
your lawn's best friend!
for those who want the best
BUY ROCKLAND PRODUCTS AT:
CARDINAL LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
173 Millburn Rd., Springfield

Public Notice
PROPOSAL FOR THE ALTERATION OF OUTDOOR LIGHTING FACILITIES AT THE MASON SCHOOL
IN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the improvement of outdoor lighting facilities at the Municipal Swimming Pool, Mason School, Rt. 29 South at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on April 9, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and prior to the time above set.
Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if in the interests of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader, Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 1974
Fee: $19.70

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."

BIBLE QUIZ
By MILT HAMMER
HOW MANY?
Underline the correct number.
1. How many fishes did Jesus use to feed the five thousand?
(One, two, three)
2. How many spies did Rahab hide in her house?
(Two, three, four)
3. How many proverbs did Solomon speak?
(Two thousand, three thousand, five thousand)
4. How many years did the children of Israel eat Manna in the wilderness?
(Twenty, thirty, forty)
5. How many pieces of silver was Joseph sold for?
(Fifteen, twenty, thirty)
ANSWERS
1. Two (Deut. 16:35). 2. Two (Josh. 2:1). 3. Three thousand (I Kings 4:32). 4. Forty (Deut. 2:7). 5. Twenty (Gen. 37:28).

YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE JUST PHONE 686-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

Auto Dealers
Doran FORD
SALES - SERVICE - BODY SHOP
NEW CARS 686-0040
USED CARS 686-1373
BODY SHOP 245-2425
2037 MORRIS AV UNION
NEAR UNION CENTER

TRIUMPH
Leyland Authorized
Sales & Service
STAG • TR7
GT6 • SPITFIRE
Thomas
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
Dial 232-6500
309 South Ave. E.
Westfield

MORRIS AVENUE MOTOR CAR CO. INC.
Since 1919
Imperial Valiant Jeep CHRYSLER
Plymouth
New & Used CARS
Sales & Service
Complete Body Repairs
376-4210
335 Morris Ave. Springfield

MAPLECREST
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
LINCOLN MERCURY MARQUIS
MONTEREY MONTEGO
COUGAR CAPRI
DIAL 964-7700
2800 SpringfieldAve.
Union

Mack
CHEVROLET
Authorized SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
TRUCKS OK USED CARS
Dial 686-2800
2277 Morris Ave., Union

Auto Dealers
SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC.
Authorized CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Sales, Service, Parts
Complete Auto Body Shop
Dial 273-1700
491 Morris Ave., Summit

MIKAN MOTORS INC.
IF ANYONE CAN "MIKAN" YOUR
DODGE TRUCK CENTER
All Sized Vans in Stock
See "REX" the Van King
Dial 377-6400
380 MAIN ST. MADISON

Banks
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
OFFICES THROUGHOUT UNION, MIDDLESEX, HUNTERDON & MERCER COUNTIES
SPRINGFIELD
193 Morris Ave. 376-1442

Springfield State Bank
"Your Hometown Bank"
FDIC DIAL 379-8500
Hillside Ave. at Route 22 Springfield

FLOOR COVERING
FLOOR COVERINGS BY...
Friedman Bros. Decorating Co.
371-5900
1274 Springfield Avenue
Irvington

Jewelers
Julius Rosenheim
Wholesale - Retail
WE BUY • DIAMONDS • OLD GOLD • ESTATES
DIAMOND - JEWELRY - APPRAISALS
By Expert
Expert Clock & Watch Repair
379-1595
500 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN N.J.

Liquors
SPRING LIQUORS
featuring IMPORTED WINES AND CHAMPAGNES
LIQUORS - BEER
CALL 379-4992
Echo Plaza Shopping Center
Springfield
(U.S. Hwy No. 22 & Mountain Ave.)
Martin Levine's
SPRINGFIELD WINES & LIQUOR
376 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We Will Meet Any Price
FREE DELIVERY
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
376-0858

WINES OF THE WEEK
CONCHA Y TORO Chilean Wines
RIESLING 25 OZ. $1.99
BURGUNDY 25 OZ. $1.99
CABERNET SAUVIGNON 25 OZ.
1973 PUY BEAUDOLAIS $2.59
ST. ANDRE 24 OZ. $1.77

Opticians
VAN HEUSEN OPTICAL
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED
376-6100 PROMPT SERVICE
345 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Party Rentals
JOHN DAVID PARTY RENTAL
RENTALS OF FINEST EQUIPMENT & TABLE LINEN FOR ALL TYPES OF PARTIES
Dial 763-4631
84 Valley St., South Orange

Pizzas
SCAPPY'S PIZZERIA & SUB SHOP
CATERING FOR ALL OCCATIONS
HOME OF THE 4-FOOT SUB
FOR FAST DELIVERY CALL
376-9666
169 Mountain Ave.
(Near High School) Springfield

"JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE LEADER"

Plumbers
MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER
Plumbing & Heating Contractors
Gas Water Heaters
Electric Automatic Water Heating
Thermostats
Circulators
Pumps-Humidifiers
Repairs & Alterations
Electric Sewer Cleaning
Dial 686-2499
464 Chestnut St. Union

Savings & Loan Assns.
CRESTMONT
Savings & Loan Assn.
Two Convenient Offices in Springfield to Serve You
Mountain Ave. Office: 233 Mountain Ave. 379-6122
MORRIS AVE. OFFICE: 175 Morris Ave. 376-3900

TO BUY THIS SPACE CALL 686-7700 EXT. 28

OPEN TONIGHT
Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.
REASON 16. We'll try to do everything we can to save you money. After all, we want your business again next year.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Elizabeth 211 Broad Street Elizabeth Plaza Shopping Center Plainfield 337 Park Avenue
Springfield 337 Morris Avenue
Watchung Sears, Roebuck (Basement) Route 22 at Stony Hill Road Route 22 at Orchard Road
Weekdays 9 to 9 Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5
No Appointment Necessary

TROOPER I WANT YOU
MEET THE NEW CAVALRY
EARN EXTRA CASH
$40. to $70 per weekend
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN CIVILIAN SKILLS
ARMOR-CAVALRY
Ask about our Try-one policy
EXTENSIVE VETERAN PROGRAMS
CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION (201) 232-4205
OR VISIT THE ARMORY THIS WEEKEND MARCH 30 & 31, 1974
6TH SQUADRON, 117TH CAVALRY
Armory, 805 Rahway Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey 07090

NOW OPEN
the NEW
SCOTCH PLAINS OFFICE
OF THE
HARMONIA Savings Bank
2253 NORTH AVENUE (Corner CRESTWOOD ROAD) SCOTCH PLAINS
Offering the HIGHEST RATE on REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
You Can Deposit or Withdraw Anytime
5.47%* IS THE EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD A YEAR ON 5¼% A YEAR
Withdrawals any time without losing interest provided you maintain a balance of $5.00 or more.
*Effective Annual Yield Applies When Principal and Interest Remain on Deposit for a Year.
FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY BANKING NEEDS SINCE 1901
HARMONIA
The Family Savings Bank
In ELIZABETH:
1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE.—289-0800
In SCOTCH PLAINS:
2253 NORTH AVE. (Cor. Crestwood Rd.)—654-4622
MAIN OFFICE—UNION SQUARE, ELIZ. HOURS
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thurs. 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.; Thurs. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.; & 5 P.M. to 6 P.M.
MORRIS AVE., ELIZ. & SCOTCH PLAINS
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thurs. 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thurs. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.; & 5 P.M. to 6 P.M.
WIN A 1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATIONWAGON

In celebration of our new Scotch Plains office, we are giving away a 1974 Ford Pinto Squire. It's fully equipped and has air-conditioning, radio, luggage racks and radial tires.
Just fill out an entry blank at any Harmonia Savings Bank office. The drawing will be held on Friday, May 31st, 1974, 2:30 P.M. at the Scotch Plains office. You need not be present to win.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

IT FIGURES!

WHEN YOUR AD WILL REACH OVER 80,000 SUBURBAN FAMILIES

IN UNION, SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, ROSELLE, ROSELLE PARK, KENILWORTH, LINDEN, IRVINGTON, VAILSBURG, MAPLEWOOD, MILLBURN, SHORT HILLS, SUMMIT, WESTFIELD, SCOTCH PLAINS, CRANFORD, CLARK & RAHWAY.

FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN

9 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS

•UNION LEADER • IRVINGTON HERALD • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VAILSBURG LEADER • LINDEN LEADER
• THE SPECTATOR (ROSELLE & ROSELLE PARK) • SUBURBAN LEADER (KENILWORTH) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
and the bi-monthly
• Suburbanaire

AND ASK FOR ONE OF OUR EXPERIENCED CLASSIFIED AD-VISORS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON, FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

CALL an 'AD-VISOR'
686-7700
TODAY!
DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED

Share-a-Ride

WANT Ride from Morris Ave., Union to Linden Ave., Linden. Leave 8:15 A.M., return 5 P.M. Call 687-3861.
HB 4-4

LEAVING HAZLEY Area 7:30 a.m. for Irvington, returning to Hazlet 4 p.m. Time reasonably variable. Call 371-3008.
WC 3-28

PAYING RIDER, Lady leaving Roselle Park to Broad St., Elizabeth at 8:30 - 9 a.m. and or returns at 5:30 - 6 p.m. Call after 7, 245-9965.
HX 3-28

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

ACCOUNTING SECY
Small, congenial office of growing company desires motivated individual with average typing skills. Must have figure work background along with pleasant personality for phone contact. Send background and salary required to Ms. J. DiPaolo or call
JOULE TECHNICAL
R1-22W Union, N.J. 686-1061
R 3-28-1

ADMINISTRATOR
Career Opportunity for individual to manage local Chamber of Commerce. Call 372-4100 for interview.
H1-1-1

ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Wanted by Union and Essex Counties Largest & Strongest Suburban Newspaper Group.

Telephone sales experience; ability to type and speaker for conversation are necessary. Pleasant surroundings for this position. Salary, commission & and benefits. Free parking in our own lot, bus No. 94 stops at our door.

CALL
MR. LOOMER at
686-7700
NTF-1

ALL AROUND MAN
With driver's license, full time, steady employment in light manufacturing plant. Pleasant working conditions, days, full benefits, good pay. Apply in person.
WM. KRATT CO.
988 Magnolia Union
X 3-28-1

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
experienced, diversified work, light typing, modern office and equipment, many benefits; Millburn-Springfield area. Phone 379-6800 after 10 A.M.
R 3-28-1

AT LAST!... I've found a way to earn money and care for my family too by joining FASHION WAGON. It's really great, needed no money to start and Cathy trained- me. Commission position. Why don't you call Cathy Miller too (609) 235-9256.
X-4-10-1

ATTENTION-LADIES
Management positions now available in your community. Free training. Fashion Wagon - you've tried the rest - NOW try the best. Call Cathy Miller (609) 235-9256.
X-4-10-1

-AVON-
BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. I'm looking for a few more women, enthusiastic and ambitious to sell proven quality cosmetics and turn your spare time into real money. Call me today at 686-1700 or for details: 353-4880 or Call:
Irvington, Newark, Vailsburg
Call 375-3103
Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood
Call 756-5028
Rahway-Clark, Westfield, Cranford, Garwood, Winfield Park
Call 353-4880
Maplewood, Orange, South Orange, West Orange
Call 731-7300
Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park
Call 353-4880
Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Westfield, Short Hills, Summit, Springfield
Call 353-4880 and 273-0702
Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth
Call 353-4880
H 3-28-1

BEAUTICIAN MARTINO'S-IRVINGTON CENTER HAS OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND OPERATOR. 374-4196.
R 3-28-1

BUILDING MAINTENANCE-(JANITOR) Janitorial duties include maintenance of classrooms & offices. Retired person preferred. Hours 4 P.M. to midnight. Contact Union County Vocational-Technical School, 1776 Raahway Rd., Scotch Plains, 322-5451.
X 3-28-1

CAMP PERSONNEL NEEDED
Senior counselors, unit heads, crafts specialists, nature & environmental specialists for day camp setting. Contact Stephen Kliglar, Camp Director, Eastern Co., Valley Rd., Green Lane, Union, 289-8112.
X 4-16-1

CLEANING WOMAN
Fri. mornings only, 8 hours, $2.50 per hr. Reference required. Call after 5 P.M. 376-2603.
X 3-28-1

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads which discriminate against any person because of race, creed, color, national origin or sex. However, if the pay less than the $1.60 hourly minimum wage, or if it requires employment for over 40 hours per week, unless the employees who work overtime are paid at not less than one and one-half times their regular rate of pay, we will not knowingly accept the ads. Discrimination in employment because of age is prohibited by law unless the age is the result of a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted ads are accepted on the basis that employers subject to the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act comply with its minimum wage and overtime pay provisions. Telephone sales employees are not covered by the Act.

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

BANKING
INTERESTING BANKING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Two billion-dollar First National State Bank has openings for ambitious people...experienced in the banking field. These positions are available throughout our systems as well as our SUBURBAN LOCATIONS.

We offering an excellent salary and abundant and generous benefits from weeks-long vacations to 12 paid holidays, insurance and hospitalization.

TELLERS

OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: WEST IRVINGTON-CALDWELL-LIVINGSTON NEW NEWARK INTERNATION AIRPORT

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

DAY AND TWILIGHT SHIFTS
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.-6 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Minimum 1 year experience required on 0-29 or VIP keypunch machines. Alpha Numeric Necessary.

Please contact our Personnel Department Weekdays from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

500 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

First National State
BANK OF NEW JERSEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
X 3-28-1

FAST ACCURATE TYPIST
FOR
NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT. MODERN BUILDING. COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.
CALL MR. DeDEMEDETO FOR APPT.
686-7700
HA -TF-1

CLEANING
Small manufacturing company looking for couple to do cleaning of both factory and office areas. Steady evenings, part time, 5 nights week. Apply in confidence to Classified Box 1757, c-o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant, Ave., Union, N.J.
R 3-28-1

CLERICAL
OPPORTUNITIES AT LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
CLERK
Entry level position for individual who has knowledge of filing procedures and light typing.
CLERK TYPIST
Good opportunity for person with spelling aptitude and good typing skills.
WE OFFER:
• Liberal company benefits
• 35 hour week
• Parking and lunchroom
• Salary commensurate with experience
Call Mrs. Corvino for appt.
678-2100
340 South Harrison St.
East Orange-Newfersey
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
R 3-28-1

CLERICAL ORDER ANALYST
Leading producer of electrical products needs someone to provide customer order analysis and entry. Person should be detail oriented with a good clerical background. Good salary, all benefits. Call 399-6200 for an appointment.

CONTROL PRODUCTS DIVISION
Amerace Corporation
1065 Floral Ave., Union, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer MF
X 3-28-1

CLERK
MOUNTAINSIDE AREA
PART OR FULL TIME
Must be a teen and have own transport. Full days-part week, day or evening shift. Register now.
GREYHOUND
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL OFFICE EXTRA DIV.
457 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell
228-3838
X 3-28-1

CLERK for drive store, full time experience preferred, sales, stock, delivery. BENNETS DRUG STORE, 1001 So. Orange Ave., Newark. 373-8297
R 3-28-1

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced, must be accurate typist, telephone work, some dictaphone experience necessary. Call Mrs. Cooper 674-3415.
R 3-28-1

CLERK-Billing & typing. Full time, small office. Normal fringe benefits. Call 355-6530
K 3-28-1

CLERK-Typist, phone work filing, 2 girl office in Springfield. experience preferred. Call 379-1993.
K 3-28-1

CLERK TYPIST MUST BE GOOD WITH FIGURES. ALL BENEFITS. LOCATED SPRINGFIELD. CALL 467-1150
R 3-28-1

CLERK TYPIST
Medium sized pharmaceutical firm with attractive offices in West Orange seeks a clerk typist to work in it's diagnostic QC dept. This diversified opening requires person to be involved with typing correspondence, record keeping and miscellaneous clerical work. Good typing necessary. Liberal benefits offered.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000
ORGANON, INC.
A PART OF AKZONA INC.
375 Pleasant Ave., West Orange
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
R 3-28-1

CLERK TYPIST
If you are interested in diversified duties, we are willing to train a sensible, we have the position for you. Personnel offers good salary, benefits, hours of 9:30-4:30 or write P.O. Box 663, Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer
R 3-28-1

CLERK-TYPIST
needed for Union, N.J. office. Must be good typist and have 2 years EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE & HOSPITALIZATION
CALL
EVELYN SCHENACK
688-0740
magnetronics
2171 Morris Ave., Union, N.J 07083
R 3-28-1

CLERK TYPIST
interesting and diversified duties. Good typing ability and full range of benefits including hospitalization, life insurance. Hours Monday thru Thursday 8 A.M.-12 P.M. Friday 1-4 P.M. Call Mr. Benson at 964-3660 to arrange interview.
R 3-28-1

CLERK TYPIST
Accounting Dept. experience desired but not necessary. Good typing skill required. Equal opportunity employer
Breeze Corp Inc.
700 Liberty Ave. Union
DRIVER FOR SOUTH ORANGE FLOWER SHOP
MUST KNOW AREA.
762-4480
R 3-28-1

DRIVER
Make deliveries in station wagon for Linden Printer. Call 541-4600
R 3-28-1

DRIVERS Owners, operators, year round work - weekly settlements, experienced moving storage, bonded, insured, dependable. Good driving record. For interview call South Orange Storage Corp., 219 Valley St., So. Orange, 762-4400.
K 3-28-1

DRIVER WANTED
Also light work. Part time, 9-2 P.M. Must be 21
687-5559
K 3-28-1

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

CLERICAL

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN CHUBB!

The best jobs around are at Chubb. Here you'll get everything you desire: a good salary, great company benefits, an ideal atmosphere and a convenient location — plus many chances to grow. We now have immediate openings for:

- **Clerk-Typists:** (Full Time or Part Time) 45-50 w.p.m.
- **Keypunch/Keytape Operators:** Mohawk, Univac and/or IBM experience
- **File Clerks:** General filing and clerical duties.
- **Figure Clerks:** Good figure ability.
- **Messengers:** Secure job — pleasant conditions.

Visit our Personnel Dept. any weekday — we're right across from the Short Hills Mall, OR Call 467-6000 for a day or evening appointment.

CHUBB & SON INC.
51 John F. Kennedy Parkway
Short Hills, N.J. 07078
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
X 3-28-1

CARDIOPULMONARY TECHNOLOGIST

One of the world's most advanced Medical Centers with an ultra-modern CARDIAC CATHERIZATION LABORATORY has a career opportunity for a Cardiopulmonary Technologist with at last 1 year experience in Cardiac Catheterization

At Saint Barnabas you'll receive excellent salary, top benefits and a chance to broaden your knowledge working with highly skilled professionals.

Personnel Director (201) 992-5500
SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
H 3-28-1

EASTER
WORK FOR THAT NEW OUTFIT
TYPISTS
PBX
WAREHOUSE
MATERIAL HANDLERS
No Fee
Cash Bonus
Temporaries
101 N. Wood Ave, Linden 925-1601
1995 Morris Ave. Union 964-5301
H 3-28-1

ELECTRONIC TESTERS
For rapidly growing electronics firm. 8 hr. 4 days/week - shift available. We are willing to train. Salary $3.25 per hr. to start. Call Personnel for more info and appointment. Apply in person.
N.J. SEMI CONDUCTOR Prods.
20 Commerce St., Springfield, N.J.
R 3-28-1

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
pleasant Union office requires executive secretary. Must be Experienced. Excellent steno & typing skills a must. Full benefits & salary commensurate with exp. Call 687-7817 for appointment.

FLOOR CLERK
PART TIME
WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS
7AM-3PM or 3PM-11PM
Reception and clerical duties on nursing unit. Good handwriting and ability to deal with people essential. Must be available for 2 week paid training, 7AM-3PM
Call or apply Personnel Dept.
OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FREE JEWELRY-and gifts for hostessing a Sabi-Coventry jewelry party. Spring time is here! 925-6170
X 3-28-1

FULL TIME CLERK
Apply in person
CHARLINE'S DRUGS
417 Springfield Ave., Summit
X 3-28-1

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
For a leading producer of electrical products. Must be able to type and plant manager & all clerical functions. Good salary, company benefits. Call 399-6200 for an appointment.

CONTROL PRODUCTS DIVISION
Amerace Corporation
1065 Floral Ave., Union, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 3-28-1

GAL-GUY-FRIDAY
General office duties including answering phones, good typing required for sales office. Pleasant working conditions, benefits.
467-7615
K 3-28-1

GENERAL FACTORY
$1.90 per hour to start + all benefits. Steady job + O.T. 687-0200.
X 3-28-1

INSPECTOR
Leading Pharmaceutical firm in West Orange has opening for person to inspect finished products and run capping machine
No experience necessary.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000
ORGANON, INC.
A PART OF AKZONA INC.
375 Pleasant Ave., West Orange
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
R 3-28-1

K/P Data Recorder Operator
1 year experience on 029 or 5496 a must. Ground floor opportunity, excellent benefits, Springfield area. Call Mr. Butler 379-1500.
X 3-28-1

KEYPUNCH
Small, congenial office growing business needs 1 or 2 girls for 029 & know of EAM equip. 1974 12:30-5:30. Also part time. Excellent salary requirements to
JOULE TECHNICAL
RT 22 W. Union 964-0156
R 3-28-1

LAB HELPER
Diagnostic manufacturing section of medium size pharmaceutical corporation seeks person to assist in manufacturing operations. HS graduate desired but not required.
LIBERAL BENEFITS. IDEAL LOCATION.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000
ORGANON, INC.
A PART OF AKZONA INC.
375 Pleasant Ave., West Orange
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
R 3-28-1

LIGHT ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY WORK
Will train. Contact Recitifier Components Corp. 1112 Loosens Rd Union 687-5410.
X 3-28-1

LOCAL firm expanding! Sales division, seeking aggressive individual. Commission potential $12,000 to $20,000 plus. Unlimited prospect availability. For confidential interview send resume to P.O. Box 953, Union, N.J.
R 3-28-1

MACHINIST
Cyl. Grinder hand, bf-2nd-3rd class apprentice, must have some experience. Full company benefits. Linden - 862-5857
X 3-28-1

MAINTENANCE
General plant maintenance, Electrical background preferred. Layout, install and maintain a variety of metal fabrication equipment. Ability to read blueprints. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment.
Security helpful. Good pay and steady work situation. Excellent benefits. Call 272-3934 or apply to 25 Winans avenue, Cranford, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 3-28-1

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

OPPORTUNITIES AT "HOME"

BEAT THE ENERGY CRUNCH BY WORKING WHERE YOU LIVE...WHY COMMUTE?

ON OR ABOUT APRIL 8TH, WE WILL MOVE OUR NEW JERSEY OPERATIONS TO SHORT HILLS-69 MORRIS TURNPIKE-NEXT TO THE ARCH RESTAURANT.

Our staff will be expanded and we are seeking people with or without insurance (Property-Casualty) experience to fill the many openings we will have.

Representative sampling of positions available are:

Record Clerks — General Clerk Typists
Raters — Transcription Typists
Inside Adjusters — Underwriters
Stock-Mail Clerk

A career-(short or long term) with "HOME" can be immensely rewarding. In addition to salary advancement based upon performance and unlimited promotional opportunities...we offer a splendid package of benefits for our employees, including liberal vacation allowances, profit sharing, medical benefits program, pension program - without contribution by employees and 12 paid holidays.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE-MOTHER WE OFFER PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH HOURS ARRANGED TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE.

CALL US TO ARRANGE FOR YOUR INTERVIEW IN SHORT HILLS. ASK FOR MS. DYER OR MR. MARTELIUS AT 376-8400.

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
R 3-28-1

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS PACKERS INSPECTORS MATERIAL HANDLERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
DAY & NIGHT SHIFT OPENINGS
HIGH RATES, MANY EXCELLENT BENEFITS.
APPLY AT: 196 COIT ST., IRVINGTON, N.J.
REVLON INC.
IMPLEMENT DIVISION
196 COIT STREET — IRVINGTON, N.J.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
K 3-28-1

TOOL & DIE MAKERS WANTED
Top professionals experienced on progressive dies, set-up and development for slides. Excellent benefit program and wages. Currently working 45 hour week.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Route 22, Springfield, N.J.
376-2603
Equal Opportunity Employer JR 3-28-1

MAID WANTED
PART TIME
IRVINGTON MOTOR LODGE
371-3000
R 3-28-1

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Must have previous experience on compressors and boilers, also general all-around experience on machine repairs, conveyors, belts or fans. Steady work, 5 day week, full time employment with advancement opportunity. Some shift work-shift premium. Liberal benefits, vacations and 10 holidays.
Must be able to read and write English and do simple math test. Pre-employment physical required.
ALCAN METAL POWDERS
101 Lehigh Ave., Union
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 3-28-1

MANAGER
of bath shop room sales experience desirable, excellent working conditions, good hours, located Rt. 22 Union, 687-6655.
X 3-28-1

MATURE Baby Sitter wanted for 1 child-2 yrs. old. Tues. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Must have own transportation. Call 467-1445.
Livingston area, bus 145 & 146.
X 3-28-1

MECHANICS
To install dump trailers and truck equipment. Will train. Welding experience. Steady work, full paid benefits.
INDUSTRIAL
TRUCK & BODY CORP.
251 North Ave. E., Elizabeth
R 3-28-1

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
-ASCP, OR ELIGIBLE
Excellent full time opportunity in a modern progressive hospital. The position offers good salary, liberal benefits, 5 day, 40 hour working conditions. Personnel Dept.
COLUMBUS HOSPITAL
495 No. 13th St., Newark
X 3-28-1

MESSENGER
For group of Suburban newspapers. Varied hours, willing to use own car, able to drive light van. Call Mrs. Wollenberg at 686-7700 for appt.
HA-N-1

NURSES
OR -DAYS
Charge-ICU
11P.M.-7A.M.
NURSERY
ALL SHIFTS
Good salary & benefits
Apply Personnel Dept.
OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
R 3-28-1

OPERATOR
Full time, steady work with regular overtime, good starting salary with regular promotional and salary increases. Over 21 to 35 Winans Avenue, Cranford, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 3-28-1

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE in the Linden Board of Health. Must be a graduate registered nurse with a State registration in New Jersey and also meet Civil Service requirements. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to Linden Board of Health, City Hall, Linden, N.J.
R 3-28-1

REAL ESTATE SALES
Expanding to our new office building, looking for aggressive people in the residential line to work in very convenient office, high potential-opportunity with liberal pay, will train. Apply to Engineering Associates, 1000 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 964-3600.
X 3-28-1

RECEPTIONIST CLERK
for busy personnel office. Must be good typist and able to speak Spanish. Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. FREE Blue Cross with Rider "J" after 3 months. Excellent benefits. Call or apply Personnel Dept.
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SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE POSITIONS
AT KENILWORTH IN AN INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT
Schering, a major worldwide pharmaceutical and health care products company where you have an opportunity to work with people of various international backgrounds.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES (2)
• Animal Health
• Ethicals Marketing

BILINGUAL SECRETARY (1)
• Animal Health

SECRETARIES (2)
• Marketing Research
• Customer Services

All call for 3-5 years' experience with excellent typing and shorthand skills. High school or secretarial school graduate.

CLERK TYPIST (1)
• Logistics

High school graduate, 2-3 years' typing experience.

Work in a beautiful new building, lunch in "gourmet" dining room. Convenient location near Garden State Parkway and Route 22, free parking. Fine salary plus outstanding benefits package.

PLEASE WRITE OR CALL:
(201) 245-5000, EXT. 3547
ASSOCIATE PERSONNEL MANAGER, K-5-1, C-7,
GALLOPING HILL RD., KENILWORTH, N.J., 07033

SCHERING CORPORATION
Applicants of all races are encouraged to apply
Female-Male
K 3-28-1

POWER PRESS OPERATORS
EASE YOUR BUDGET
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Top Pay — Profit Sharing
Steady Work — Liberal Benefits
Permanent Positions — Air Conditioned
A Friendly Place To Work
UNIVERSAL TOOLS & MFG. CO.
115 Victory rd. — Springfield, N.J.
379-4193
K 3-28-1

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
One of the world's most advanced Medical Centers has a career opportunity for an X-ray Technician with SPECIAL PROCEDURES AND OR CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION EXPERIENCE.

At Saint Barnabas you'll receive excellent salary, top benefits and a chance to broaden your knowledge working with highly skilled professionals.

Personnel Director (201) 992-5500
SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer H 3-28-1

PRODUCTION WORK
Fabricator of aluminum architectural products needs several people for non-routine work. Experience with metal forming equipment preferred but not required.
Full benefits, steady work with regular overtime. Good starting salary with regular promotional and salary increases. Over 21 to 35 Winans Avenue, Cranford, N.J.
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NURSERY
ALL SHIFTS
Good salary & benefits
Apply Personnel Dept.
OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
R 3-28-1

PART-TIME driver, must drive standard shift - be able to carry 100 lbs. - start immediately. Weekend open, hours open. Call between 8-11 A.M. 371-7900
X-4-4-1

PART TIME-Earn $4-$5 per hour. No experience necessary. Work locally. Call for appointment. Mr. Thomas, 485-5800
X 3-28-1

PART TIME CLERICAL - 4 hours per day, good typist, steno helpful. Texas Hours. Call 964-7800 ext. 11.
R 3-28-1

PART TIME SECRETARY
Hunt-Wesson Foods is in need of a part time secretary.
Requirements are: minimum 55 WPM typing, SPMA short hand and general knowledge of office procedures. Hours are 1:30-5:30 P.M. Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Wed. Please call Miss McGuire Fri. March 29, bet. 9-5 A.M. at 964-3260 for interview.
Equal Opportunity Employer
X 3-28-1

PART TIME Work your own hours. Sell SARAH COVENTRY jewelry. No investment. Earn $3 to $6 per hr. commission. 862-0764, 636-3694.
X 3-28-1

PART TIME DAYS
COUNTER HELP
Must be over 18. Apply in person 2 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
BURGER KING
2510 Route 22 — Union
X 3-28-1

PART TIME—Women & Men, 58 yr. for various hours. Over 21 preferred. Call 399-8555 or 399-8533, any & every day 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
X 3-28-1

PERSON NEEDED For light assembly. Clean light work in modern, air-conditioned building. Sterling salary based on work experience. Full benefits. Apply in person only. GERALD & SON, 201 So. Springfield Ave., Mountainside
X 3-28-1

PERMANENT, full time & part time days and eve. days help wanted for sales position, in a yarn department. Call Mrs. Hayes at Morris at 376-9337. Thurs. & Fri.
X 3-28-1

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Fabricator of specialty building products has opening for ambitious individual to assist in shop planning, scheduling and expediting. Drafting or mechanical engineering experience and knowledge of blueprints helpful. Apply to Peter Sterglass at Paul Jablonski Co., 600 Swinson Dr., Kenilworth.
X 3-28-1

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OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
R 3-28-1

REPRESENTANT STAND OPERATORS For parks. Must be mature. Ideal for family group. No investment. Call 687-0500.
UNION COUNTY PARK COMMISSION Office Time: 4 p.m. Elizabeth Mall. Fri. 1 p.m. 4 p.m.
X 3-28-1

RETIRED MAN, light duty attendant-helper. 862-6630.
X 3-28-1

SALESPERSON WANTED
For costume jewelry line. Experienced in calling on boutiques & women's apparel shops. Car necessary, high commissions. Call 727-1282, after 6 P.M.
K 4-11-1

SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE POSITIONS
AT KENILWORTH IN AN INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT
Schering, a major worldwide pharmaceutical and health care products company where you have an opportunity to work with people of various international backgrounds.

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ASSOCIATE PERSONNEL MANAGER, K-5-1, C-7,
GALLOPING HILL RD., KENILWORTH, N.J., 07033

SCHERING CORPORATION
Applicants of all races are encouraged to apply
Female-Male
K 3-28-1

POWER PRESS OPERATORS
EASE YOUR BUDGET
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Top Pay — Profit Sharing
Steady Work — Liberal Benefits
Permanent Positions — Air Conditioned
A Friendly Place To Work
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115 Victory rd. — Springfield, N.J.
379-4193
K 3-28-1

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Full benefits, steady work with regular overtime, good starting salary with regular promotional and salary increases. Over 21 to 35 Winans Avenue, Cranford, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 3-28-1

SALES
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
announces career opportunity in sales & sales mgmt.
4 year financing
& training program
Monthly salary up to $1500 + comm.
Complete training-In Life Insurance, Pensions, Annuities etc. This is one of the most rewarding careers available today. Contact Mr. Pinzone or Mr. Alinton at 379-1100.
R 3-28-1

SECRETARY
for sales department. Must be good typist, know fundamentals of shorthand, light filing and record keeping. Liberal benefits includes profit sharing. Location only 10 minute walk from Springfield Center. Call 376-8100 ask for Mrs. Tarlow.
X 3-28-1

SECRETARY to credit manager, GENERAL-ELECTRIC-SUPPLY-CO Union, N.J. For appointment and interview call Mrs. Skelton at 964-7300.
X 3-28-1

SECRETARY LEGAL. Executive Vice President General Counsel seeking responsible secretary. Legal experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Nice office. Route 9 S. Call 536-1200, Ext. 33 for appt.
SERVISCO
20 Mundel Pl., Hillside
Equal opportunity employer
X 3-28-1

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
for our hearing aid service department with knowledge of transistor circuit. Hours Monday thru Friday 8:30-4:30. Good benefits. For appointment call Peter Sterglass at 686-7700.
OTICON CORP.
199 Stone Street, Union
X 3-28-1

STENO typing and general office work in small office near Union Center. Excellent opportunity.
Phone 688-688, eves 667-0063
X 3-28-1

TELEPHONE solicitors wanted, full time, 9-5 P.M. Mon thru Fri. Call 964-8040 Mr. Phillips
X 3-28-1

Telephone Solicitors
Work from home. Choose your own hours. Will train. Call 964-8040.
X 3-28-1

Telephone Solicitors
PART TIME
Salary plus commission. Earn $125 per week and more. Experience not necessary. Jaymor Builders, 691-4646. Mr. Frank after 1 P.M.
X 3-28-1

WOMAN - wanted to tend 5 yr. old, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day. Union, Springfield location. Call 687-4680 after 5 p.m.
X 3-28-1

Help Wanted Men & Women L

TEMPORARY-PERSONNEL
Are you anxious to work?
Do you need extra money?
Are you bored sitting around?
Do you have any office skills?
All these questions can be answered for you by visiting
STAND BY
We have temporary jobs waiting for you to start working the day of Independence. One visit & a typing test will start you on an exciting job. We need all office skills.
Clerk Typists
Secretaries
Bookkeepers
S-B & Machine Optrs
Key Punch
NEVER A FEE-EVER
STAND-BY
TEMPORARY Personnel
427 Chestnut St.,Union
Equal Opportunity Employer
N.J. 2-28-1

TRACTOR TRAILER driver, experienced, reliable, person, monthly insurance benefits, steady year round, paid vacation, 5 day week. Call Mr. Hoffman, Cutler Mail Service, Inc., Orange, N.J. 762-6002. 3-28-1

TURRET LATHE
Set-up & Operate
We have openings for 1st Class journeymen Turner-Sweazy experience desired.
BREEZE CORPORATION,INC.
100 S. Berry Lane, Lodi, N.J.
246-4006
Equal Opportunity Employer/MF
X 3-26-1

TYPISTS SECRETARIES
IT'S SMART TO BE A
KELLY GIRL®
EMPLOYEE
Because We Care
We will arrange your assignments around your schedule, your home, pay you top rates and give you interesting work. You only need to come in once and may work as little or as much as you desire.
Kelly Girl®
A DIVISION OF KELLY SERVICES, INC.
241-6011
186 a Raritan Rd.,
Roselle Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer
N 3-28-1

Warehouse Helper
H.S. STUDENT
Call 345-0005
R 4-4-1

WAREHOUSEMEN
FOR COMPANY IN
NEWLY OPENED
Call 245-5055 for appt.
R-4-4-1

WELCOME WAGON
Openings in this rewarding & interesting field for energetic, stable, well groomed ladies & new parents. Must have car, phone & some selling. Phone 256-2004 day or eve. Equal Opportunity Employer.
X 3-28-1

Welders, Layout Men
Experienced welders. Immediate openings. Call 486-1999
X 3-28-1

WELDERS
With truck and body repair experience. Steady work, full paid benefits.
INDUSTRIAL
TRUCK CORP
251 North Ave., E., Elizabeth
X 3-28-1

WILLING TO LEARN NEW TRADE? $3.50 per hour to start, $4 per week. Phone 485-3434 today.
WOMAN! M-F
Learn a lucrative trade near your surroundings. Permanent, all benefits.
ALLIED CHURGIN
28 North St.,Kinnelon
838-3131. Ask for Mr. Bierman.
X 3-28-1

Situations Wanted 7

BOOKKEEPER
WISHES TO WORK AT HOME
PHONE CALL 351-3737
AFTER 6 P.M.
HA-7-7

HOUSE APARTMENT CLEANING
Applicants seeking day work registered with our office. Rates vary. No placement fee. If you need someone to clean your home or apartment, call any of the following agencies:
Bloomfield Agency
East Orange 673-2260
Irvington 375-7200
Mrs. York 648-3100
NEW JERSEY DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
1913 Broad St.
Newark, N.J. 07102
Equal Opportunity Employer
N.J. 2-28-7

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE'S AIDE IRVINGTON AREA
CALL 399-6930
373-7488
R 3-28-7

MATURE WOMAN WISHES WORK IN CHILD CARE OR RESTAURANT - AS COUNTER GIRL OR WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED. GOOD REFERENCES. 510 EVES. HA 4-1110
HA 4-1110

TYPING
WILL DO HOME & OFFICE
TEL-964-0682
K-3-28-7

LADY WISHES CLEANING, daily, 2 days, weekly, in my home, in St. Michael's, Union area. 687-8595.

Business Opportunities 8

ATTENTION—Hustlers—Stores—Clubs—Individuals, like new, 25¢ wholesale prices on "many" of our 500 items. Vend or operate as agent, jewelry, radios & toys. Client closeout on many items. We carry carat & costume jewelry. Top merchandise & the price is always right.
NORELITY SERVICES
1776 Westfield Distributor Road
688 Bethlehem, Irv. 399-9318
X 3-28-8
BEAUTY SALON Vallsburg Area. Going going strong. Call after 6 p.m. 992-2549
Z 3-28-8

Instructions, Schools 9

ART CLASSES
Lessons for children & adults — all levels, Janet Lenaghan, BA Musik, Lincoln studio. 486-0207

GUITAR LESSONS
Learn to play your own favorite tunes. Beginners & advanced. Call Milan Novak 687-1960.

DRUMS—ON THE SET
PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION. BEGINNERS ON ADVANCED
RON - 688-0469
R 4-18-9

MATH TUTORING for COLLEGE BOARDS
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FIVE POINTS INSTITUTE
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Instructions, Schools 9

PIANO lessons, experienced teacher, fully certified, B.A. music ed., Private studio, Rates very reasonable. 687-0494.
R-4-4-9
MAGIC CLASSES—For beginners ages 8 to 12. Classes start April 6. Call for information and-or registration. 365-7020.
X 3-28-9
GUITAR LESSONS
For beginners, advanced & professionals. Any style in almost any instrument. Interviews by appt. Ricci Center. 687-5773.
R 3-28-9

NEED LESSONS?
We teach guitar, piano, electric bass & drums. Call 964-0846
M 3-28-9

Merchandise for Sale 15

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
Fantastic Prices. Sat. March 30, 1974, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Desks, typewriters, chairs, chairs to match, filing cabinets, sofas & loveseats, tables, B.W. Model 700 Scotland Rd. Orange, N.J. (2 blocks south of Central Ave.)
X 3-28-15
DINING ROOM SET, Italian Provincial, 3 piece hutch, dresser, vanity, chair, bedspread, crystal, chandelier, washer and dryer, all in excellent condition. Call 485-3490 after 3 p.m.
MEDITERRANEAN set, living room and tables—10 years old, Dishwasher—1 year old. 372-5202
DOUGHBOY MUSKIN POOLS
Sale on display models
ONLY
ORIGINAL VERO PUPPET SHOWS. Large and small for all occasions. Lessons. THEATRE OF JOY. 325-1539 CLIP & SAVE
MAGICIAN- Exciting comedy magic for schools, churches, clubs & all occasions - Amazing Uncle Nat 372-2922.
LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets & Hungry Man Diet Kit. Nero Drugs, 490 Boulevard, Kenilworth. 276-4733
HAIR removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. 1804 Morris Ave., Union. 964-5226.
JALOUSIE window 2 tripples, 1 single with screens. Good for porch. Lower number - $5. 373-0621
PANCY old parlor stove 1901 excellent condition, plated glass, original. 687-1040
DONEAX HOME
WILL CHANGE & DELIVER
TEL-964-0682
K-3-28-7

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FIVE POINTS INSTITUTE
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Carpeting Cleaning 33A

A1 CARPETS picked up & refilled 1 day service. Also repairs & minor repairs, free estimates. STEAM CLEANING for rug lovers. 373-6744
R 3-28-15

Ceilings 35

PLASTERING WORK SUPERVISED CEILINGS Over Your CRACKED CEILINGS. CALL HARPER
241-3000
R 3-28-15

Cemetery Plots 36

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK lot in the "Cemetery Beautiful" - Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688 Stuyvesant Av., Un. MU4-4300
H-1-F-34
4 SINGLE GRAVE PLOTS @ Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Burnet Ave., Union. (Trailer 48)
X 3-28-15

Clothing—Household Gifts 37

SPRING CLOTHING arriving daily! also end of winter bargains! Shop and Save. Merry-Go-Round Resale Shop, 419 Lackawanna Ave., Totowa. Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-4.
K 4-25-37

Construction 38A

AC GENIS
MASON CONTRACTOR STEPS
PATIOS
SPECIALIZE IN SMALL JOBS-
BAY AVE., IRVINGTON
686-4815 or 688-1427
H 11-66

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Homeowners-furniture removed. Yards, cellars, garages cleaned. Trucking. Very reasonable rates.
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Study throws light on stormy weather

Correlation with solar activitity confirmed

A Stanford University team has reported finding a definite correlation between solar activity and the low pressure "troughs" which bring stormy weather to the continental United States.

The scientists said their work confirms speculation of more than 100 years that solar activity affects the earth's weather patterns. Their findings show that magnetic structure of the sun is clearly related to changes in the earth's atmosphere.

The scientists' findings were reported by Dr. John M. Wilcox, solar physicist and head of the Stanford group, at a recent symposium on the influence of solar activity on the weather held at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. Dr. Wilcox's research is funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Office of Naval Research.

Scientists have found that around its equator, the sun is divided normally into four magnetic sectors. From two sectors on opposite sides of the sun, lines of force of the magnetic field are polarized outward from the sun. In the other two sectors, the lines of force are polarized toward the sun.

These lines are blown far out in the solar system by a stream of charged particles, called the solar wind, flowing from the sun, much as a long string would be blown out in front of a fan. Thus, imbedded in the solar wind is the sun's normal magnetic pattern of four sectors, with alternate sectors identified by field lines polarized away from or toward the sun. A clear boundary separates the sectors. As the sun rotates, the long magnetic field lines sweep through the solar system in curved lines similar to the arc made from the water of a garden hose if the nozzle is moved fairly rapidly in a circle.

A few days before the boundary of a magnetic sector passes the earth there is a decrease in the strength of the solar magnetic field and in the velocity of the solar wind, Dr. Wilcox said. After the boundary sweeps by the earth in a few minutes, an upward surge in the strength of the now reversed magnetic field and in the velocity of the solar wind begins and continues through a period of several days.

Material scientifically equivalent to a stranger from a strange land has been identified in meteorite fragments by scientists at the University of Chicago. Robert Clayton, Lawrence Grossman and Toshiko K. Mayeda announced the find. "It's not like anything we've ever seen, from terrestrial sources, the moon, or other meteorites," says Clayton.

This mysterious stuff, mixed in as a small amount of dust grains, is an isotope of oxygen, oxygen-16, in almost pure form. Ordinary oxygen is mostly oxygen-16 with small amounts of oxygen-17 and oxygen-18, all stable isotopes.

"The isotope in the meteorite is almost pure oxygen-16 — the kind of oxygen you'd find in a primitive star," Clayton goes on to explain that our sun is not a primitive star. It is a third or fourth generation star.

Clayton is a professor in the Enrico Fermi Institute, and the Department of Geophysical Sciences and the college. Grossman is assistant professor in the Department of Geophysical Sciences, and Mayeda is a chemist in the Fermi Institute.

"Since this isotope doesn't occur in the solar system in such a pristine state, Clayton and his colleagues conclude that it may predate the solar system, and may be a fragment of interstellar dust with its own ancient history."

Using a mass spectrometer, Clayton first recognized the material in fragments of the Allende Meteorite, which fell in Mexico in 1969. The Allende meteorite is one of a class of meteorites known as carbonaceous chondrites, formed in the early days of the solar nebula, that huddly gathered mass of gas and dust that later accreted to form the sun and planets. The primitive matter has subsequently been found in other carbonaceous chondrites.

The discovery provides a better kind of test for nucleosynthesis — how the elements are formed. "Even if this took place somewhere else," says Clayton, "all the same laws have to be obeyed — it's just a different recipe cooked up under different conditions."

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wavo Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

During the revolution in America, farmers, short on supplies from Europe, developed maple sugaring skills and drew great quantities of sugar from their orchards to sustain their families during this difficult and frugal time.

Now ... maple sugaring is a significant American industry in many portions of the country. It is done scientifically and accomplished in great quantity. It is considered, and rightly so, one of the early American crafts and has been endowed with hooked rug making, quilting, and weaving — the resultant product being well-used in the colonial home.

Even after the passage of time, New Jerseyans may taste the golden fresh syrup of the eastern sugar maple and feel a link with their ancestors who marked the arrival of spring by the flow of the sap in trees all around them.

Maple sugaring, as an industry, is a North American one — begun by the Indians long before the white man arrived. The Indians boiled down maple sap and stored the syrup to flavor their cakes of maize and their venison steaks throughout the year.

The technique of removal of the syrup from the tree begins when a horizontal incision in the bark is made and a sort of funnel spigot is inserted, directing the sip into a hanging bucket.

Indians boiled the sap in clay and bark containers by dropping hot stones into the mixture, which took on an increased thickness as the water evaporated from it.

NCE musical comedy based on Bogart films

An original musical comedy, "The Garfield Nude," based on Humphrey Bogart detective movies of the '30s and '40s will be presented next month at Newark College of Engineering's campus theater, 323 High st., Newark.

The show is scheduled April 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., and April 28 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free. Group reservations may be made by calling 645-5315.

Princeton theater slates 'Limelight'

Charlie Chaplin's last American-made film, "Limelight," will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Chaplin Film Series at the McCarter Theater, Princeton.

"Limelight," the story of age giving way to youth, was released in 1952, just as anti-Chaplin feeling was at its height in the United States, and the film received very few American bookings. When Chaplin left the country for the European premiere of "Limelight," the government revoked his re-entry permit the had remained an English citizen all the years he was in the U.S.). As a result, the film was withdrawn and not seen again in this country until 1972. He also features Claire Bloom.

Tickets go on sale at the box office beginning 10 a.m., Saturday.

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Van Hise is elected

J. Morgan Van Hise, state acting director of Civil Defense Disaster Control, has been elected president of the National Association of State Civil Defense Directors.

Van Hise, who is also director of the State Office of Petroleum Allocation, has been with the CDDC Division for 22 years. A resident of Trenton, he and his wife Margaret have two sons, Timothy, a recent graduate of Lafayette, and Thomas, a student at Utah State University.

Van Hise recently was honored by the federal government with a distinguished service citation for his outstanding work in civil preparedness.

TV show to air transport study

Transportation problems in New Jersey and some suggested solutions will be the subject of a 30 minute film on "Assignment: New Jersey" Wednesday and April 7 at 4 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The film focuses on remedies to today's problems and future needs.

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Pachtman gets Cancer Society National award

ELLIOTT PACHTMAN

Elliott Pachtman of Union has been awarded the American Cancer Society's Bronze Medal, the society's highest national award for service within a state.

A senior member of Elliott Pachtman and Co., certified public accountants with offices in Union and New York City, Pachtman has been an outstanding ACS volunteer for the last 15 years. He has served as Crusade chairman, vice-president and president of the New Jersey Division. Previously, Pachtman held similar positions in the Union County unit. Currently he is a member of the division's finance committee and chairman of its nominating committee.

The award, which originated in 1949, is a bronze medallion depicting St. George slaying the dragon, international symbol of victory over evil and public calamity. The reverse side of the medal shows the upright double-edged sword, symbol of the American Cancer Society. The medallion was designed by Tiffany & Co.

In addition to his volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, Pachtman serves on the Kent Leveling Board of Union Township. He is a member of the board of the American Automobile Association of New Jersey, is an honorary director of the Union Chamber of Commerce and also serves on the board of directors of the New York University Alumni Association. He is a member of both the New York and New Jersey State Certified public Accountant Societies. A candidate for a Ph.D. degree from New York University, he holds a bachelor of science and master of business administration degree from the same university.

Pachtman and his wife, Ruth, have a son and daughter.

Recycling blood studied

May help a patient in surgery

Recycling a patient's own blood during surgery may be an answer to recurring blood shortages according to Bruce J. Brener, M.D., an attending surgeon at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The process is known as intraoperative auto-transfusion.

"In some elective surgery cases," Dr. Brener explained, "this procedure can be an enormous help by providing a supply of blood for the patient, even if he has a rare blood type. It also eliminates the danger of contracting hepatitis from donor blood."

The procedure is relatively simple. Blood which is normally suctioned away from the surgical field and discarded is drawn instead into a plastic reservoir. There it is filtered, defoamed and treated with anti-clotting agents before reinfusion in the patient. The blood reenters the patient through a catheter in a peripheral vein in the arm.

The advantages of a readily available supply of blood can not be underestimated, especially in view of current shortages of blood banks across the country. "These shortages," Dr. Brener pointed out, "are due more to the increased demand for donor blood than to a decrease in the number of donors. In addition to scheduled surgical cases there are emergency operations and severe injuries which further strain the existing blood supplies. It's only natural to think about recycling a patient's blood."

In a case of rapid blood loss, such as an injury to an artery, autotransfusion can quickly replace the volume of blood lost by the patient without the risks associated with typing the blood and locating matching donor blood. In most cases, the age or condition of the patient does not prohibit him from receiving his own blood through autotransfusion.

One of the out-of-the-ordinary advantages is that Jehovah's Witnesses, who reject all standard blood transfusions, consent to continuously autotransfused blood during an operation.

Autotransfusion is not a new procedure. Its first practical use occurred in England in 1818, but development of the idea was hindered by a lack of technical knowledge and professional interest. "Now we have the proper equipment and know-how to autotransfuse safely and efficiently," claims Dr. Brener, "and are considering the current emphasis on recycling, the reintroduction of autotransfusion to the surgical profession is rather timely."

Plans for door-to-door fund-raising drive, to be held from May 11 through May 18, are being formulated.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to support and enhance education and research in juvenile diabetes.

Additional information on the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation may be obtained by writing to it at 20 Colonial Woods dr., West Orange, or calling 736-0626, or Mrs. Donald Perlsmutter, 379-9154.

RECYCLED BLOOD is seen as an answer to the current problem of recurring blood shortages by Dr. Bruce J. Brener, an attending surgeon at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He is shown above with the autotransfusion unit which can recycle a patient's own blood during surgery, eliminating the need for donor blood transfusions.

Diabetes chapter will hold meeting

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mrs. Marian Pettibone, coordinator for Montclair schools volunteer tutoring program will discuss "What Is The Possible Relationship Between Allergies and Diabetes?" The public is invited to attend this open meeting.

PRODUCTION RECORD

The United States produced 31.7 per cent of the world's automobiles in 1972.

Speakers unit in March formed at St. Peter's

A group of St. Peter's College mathematics professors and their students recently formed their own speakers bureau "to help restore the study of mathematics and science to the academic pinnacle the subjects enjoyed in the early '50s."

Teams of math majors and faculty from the Jersey City school are making themselves available to area educational institutions to discuss important mathematical developments and applications relating to career opportunities, computer science and social science.

Income tax assistance for Spanish-speaking

Spanish speaking tax assistors will be on duty in the Internal Revenue Service office at 970 Broad st., in Newark, every Thursday through April 11.

Specially trained bilingual employee will answer questions on federal income tax law in Spanish and help Spanish-speaking taxpayers prepare their tax returns from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on the designated Thursdays.

'Lighting Division' seeking members

New Jersey's 78th Division (Training), the "Lightning Division" which fought in two world wars, will embark on its most ambitious recruiting effort during the month of April when the U.S. Army Reserve celebrates its 66th anniversary.

The 78th Division (Training), some 3,500 strong, is participating in this national month-long program "as a reflection of gratitude for the support of the Army Reserve has received from friends and neighbors during the previous years."

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Rockefeller of Manasquan, the "Lightning Division" plans to recruit hundreds of young men and women during the First U.S. Army's drive to enlist some 6,000 personnel for the Army Reserve.

Heading the public affairs office is Col. Carmine P. Giordano of 75 Golf road, Springfield.

The First U.S. Army drive is being conducted April 2 through May 5, and some 4,000 Army Reserve technicians will seek to add the 6,000 men and women to the roles. The 78th Division drive is headed by Brig. Gen. Edward J. Breen of Edgewater, an assistant division commander.

Col. Milton Bogolub of Union, the staff administrative assistant for the division, is supervising the "on the ground" activities during the drive.

Prior servicemen and women are also being sought to fill the many vacancies which now exist in the ranks of the 78th Division (Training). As a member of the "Lightning Division," a reservist receives a full day's pay for each regularly scheduled drill.

Units of the 78th Division (Training) are spread throughout New Jersey, and each Army Reserve Center has numerous openings.

They are located at Lodi, Route 17 and Essex st. (946-3354); Trenton, 2150 Nottingham way (609-587-1418); Camden, at 30th and Federal st. (609-662-3474; Nixon, 2550 Woodbridge ave. (287-5454); Kearny, Kearny Shipyards (344-5501); Fort Hancock, (872-1055); Northfield, P.O. Box 296 (609-641-3440); Dover, RD 3, Box 423 (539-8510); Edison, Kilmer USAR Center (985-6311) and Fort Dix (609-562-5546).

8 films booked at state museum

Four foreign-film versions of Sherlock Holmes classics and four movies about youthful adventurers are listed by the New Jersey State Museum for free weekend programming in the Museum Auditorium during April. At the Shakespeare films, scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sundays, youngsters under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. There are no age restrictions for the youth movies screened at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

EARLY COPY

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

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