

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

VOL. 17 NO. 15 Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J. MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975 Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Subscription Rate 25 cents per copy 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07027 \$8.00 Yearly



CANINE'S CONCERN—Penny, a Cairn Terrier, seems a bit perplexed by application form for a 1975 dog license, but the human residents of Mountainside should have no difficulty understanding the questions. Borough dog owners have been urged to apply for the licenses as soon as possible (it should have been done in January). Licenses will be issued at Borough Hall, Rt. 22, any weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A rabies inoculation certificate must be presented. (Photo-Graphics)

Tuition increase listed at Our Lady of Lourdes

A tuition increase for kindergarten through eighth grades and the establishment of a tuition schedule for the formerly free multi-age program has been announced by the finance committee of the Our Lady of Lourdes School Board of Education.

Parents with children in multi-age program for three and four-year-olds will be asked to

Red Cross urges residents to buy flood insurance

Home and property owners of Mountainside this week were reminded by Mrs. Grant Lennox, chairman of the Westfield Mountainside Red Cross chapter, to take advantage of low-cost flood insurance which is partially subsidized by the federal government.

Under the Flood Disaster Protection Act enacted last year, insurance protection against property losses from floods and mudslides is available in communities which meet certain federal specifications. Mrs. Lennox explained, "Mountainside has met these requirements," she said. "Now owners of homes and businesses here can take out flood insurance on their property up to \$100,000 for single-family homes and up to a maximum of \$100,000 for two-to-four family structures, plus \$10,000 on contents of each unit."

Insurance may be purchased from any local licensed property and casualty insurance agent or broker. Premiums are 25 cents per \$100 on private dwellings and 35 cents per \$100 on household contents.

Under the new law, all communities identified as "flood-prone" must enter the insurance program by July 1, 1975, and must adopt appropriate land use and other control measures to reduce the chances of losses.

Failure to comply would disqualify both the individual property owner and community from virtually any form of federal financial assistance for building purposes or from any financial help from any federally insured, regulated or supervised lending institution.

Nationwide, less than 10 percent of communities identified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as flood-prone have enrolled in the program. Of 60,584 communities identified by HUD as flood-prone, only 5,250 have joined in the program, as of Jan. 1, 1975, according to HUD.

Mr. Lennox warned local residents and businessmen to think of the consequences if they suffered total loss of home or place of business because they failed to take out flood insurance then it was available.

Area Red Cross plans blood bank

The Westfield Mountainside Red Cross Chapter will hold a blood bank tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

A spokesman added: "Although blood is always needed, the negative bloods are most important. They will supply the needs of Rh factor babies and also meet emergencies when a person's blood type is not known. It's your donations we hope to keep the supply of blood available when needed."

"Give to your local Red Cross Chapter tomorrow from 1:45 to 6:45 p.m. Appointments or walk-ins are welcome. If you have any questions, please contact the chapter by calling 232-7090. Seventeen-year-olds must have a form signed by their parents. These are available at Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield."

"In addition Blue Cross pays the processing fees for blood components and derivatives for patients who are members of our program and have community-rated Blue Cross coverage."

2 new members sworn in, walk out, leaving board unable to reorganize

By BILL GARNET

The Mountainside Board of Education tried and failed to organize Tuesday. They'll try again tonight.

William J. Biunno and Robert H. Wood, the two newly-elected members of the school board, surprised the audience and their fellow board members at the board's organization meeting at the Deerfield School by walking out.

John McDonough, board secretary, called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. and after reading the results of the annual school election, held last week, swore in the two new members. McDonough then took a roll call and noted that Dr. Irvin Krause was in the hospital and Walter Rupp was away on business.

Biunno made a motion that the meeting be adjourned until tonight at 8 because two members of the board were absent. "Dr.

Krause is due out of the hospital either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning and the business of organizing the board is too important to leave up to the five of us. It's in the best interest of the board and Mountainside that we adjourn," Biunno added. "If the board does not adjourn I will have to remove myself from the meeting and I invite others to join me."

The adjournment motion was seconded by Wood.

Mrs. Gertrude Palmer said, "It is most unusual when the board is here in full for any meeting. Mr. Biunno and Mr. Wood ran on a platform of peace, harmony and a spirit of tranquility on the board and it seems to me what they are doing is undemocratic."

Wood asked McDonough, who was acting as temporary chairman, if the board could go on

with its other business and put off the election of officers. McDonough said it could if a temporary chairman could be agreed upon. The motion was put up for a vote after Mrs. Palmer called it "a case of blackmail."

Only Biunno and Wood voted in favor of the motion while Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Patricia Knodel and Charles Speth Jr. voted against it.

McDonough told the board members that the organization of the group had to be completed by Friday or Dr. William H. West, Union County superintendent of schools, would do it. Mrs. Knodel nominated the absent Dr. Krause as president but before he could be seconded Biunno and Wood walked out of the meeting to a mixture of applause and boos from the 30 members of the public observing the meeting.

The meeting adjourned for 10 minutes while McDonough, Mrs. Knodel and Mrs. Palmer

called Dr. West at his office to see what his thoughts were on the problem.

While they were gone comments from the audience included: "This is a beautiful start." "They can't face the issues." "This wasn't what they said they were going to do during the campaign."

McDonough, Mrs. Knodel and Mrs. Palmer returned to the room and McDonough said, "As temporary chairman of the Board of Education and with the advice of Dr. West, this meeting is adjourned until Thursday night at 8."

The official election results reported by McDonough were Biunno, 1,272; Wood, 1,291; Patricia M. Kaplan, 920, and John A. Farniella, 585. The total vote on the current expense appropriations was 1,013 in favor and 849 against.

Council adopts '75 borough budget

Taxation needs down 8.3 pct. for 3 point cut

By KAREN ZAUTYK

The Mountainside Borough Council, after a public hearing Tuesday night in the Beechwood School, unanimously approved its \$1,508,412 municipal budget for 1975, a figure representing an approximate \$123,000 or 8.5 percent increase over the 1974 tally.

Councilman Nicholas Bradshaw, who delivered the budget summary, noted that, after deducting anticipated revenues of \$1,003,897, the borough taxpayers will be asked to generate \$564,714, an amount down \$51,400 or 8.3 percent from last year, resulting in a three-point decrease in the local tax rate. Although no county tax figures are yet available, the estimated total rate is expected to be \$2.92 per \$100 of assessed property valuation. The current rate is \$2.89.

"In drawing up the budget, Council made an effort to minimize the cost to the taxpayer but also to maintain the desired level of services needed to preserve our community's unique residential character," he noted.

Citing major cost increases, Bradshaw listed the reserve for uncollected taxes, which has jumped from \$135,897 to \$199,578, a rise representing more than one-half the total budget increase. "This is based on a projected collection of 93.7 percent, down from 97.7 in 1974 and 98.6 in 1973, and is unfortunately a symptom of the general economic tone of the period," he commented.

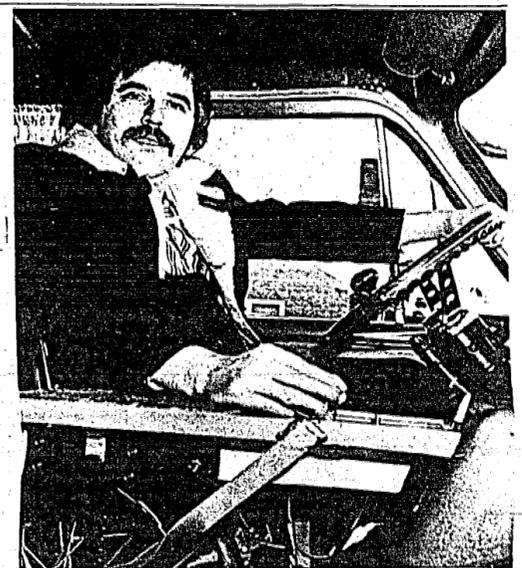
Also emphasized were the \$59,000 or 9.8 percent increase in operational expenses, excluding salaries and wages, which, Bradshaw noted, "is a direct impact of last year's inflation on utilities, gasoline, office supplies, etc. Approximately one-third of the increase is directly attributable to higher sewer charges and fire hydrant service costs." Salaries and wages accounted for the third highest increase in line items, roughly eight percent.

Although the budget hearing was expected to be the major concern of the audience of 25 persons, a number were in attendance to discuss another matter, an ordinance to appropriate \$17,000 to construct a sanitary sewer in the Coles avenue-Tanager way area. Six homes are affected by the project, but of these only four, which have faulty septic systems, require the sewer line. The other two homeowners are objecting to being assessed.

(Continued on page 2)



ACHIEVERS—Despite complete paralysis caused by a broken neck, Linda Clark of Mountainside (left) has gained a degree of independence and is an honor student at Drew University, Madison, working toward a career as medical statistician. Howard Duda of Hillside, a quadriplegic, has



completed studies to become an accountant; although also confined to a wheelchair, he has gained more mobility through a custom-equipped van. Both young people are former patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

'Determination' is key Paraplegics gain independence

Encouragement and understanding on the part of staff of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, plays an important part in rehabilitation medicine, but success in reaching new life goals also depends on the will and determination the patient himself brings to the total effort. This is particularly true in the care of traumatic injury.

On Oct. 30, 1965, Linda Clark of Mountainside was a healthy nine-year-old, pushing a playmate on a swing. The swing sailed out, and on its return struck her in the head, breaking her neck. She was taken to Overlook Hospital,

semi-conscious, completely paralyzed and barely breathing.

Linda spent 5 1/2 months at Overlook in traction while the neck healed, and then was transferred to Warm Springs, Ga., for rehabilitation. In July of 1966, nearly nine months after the accident, she was transferred to Children's Specialized Hospital near her home in Mountainside.

Physical therapy helped strengthen damaged muscles where formerly she could barely lift her upper extremities against gravity. In occupational therapy, Linda gained her first independence when she learned to feed herself with her arms supported on slings and using a fork with a thick handle which was clipped to her hand. "Her spirit was phenomenal—she made every possible effort, even for small gains," says Dr. Margaret Symonds, acting medical director. "The entire staff found her an exceptional child to work with."

Linda maintained a high average in her school work in the special classes at Children's Specialized Hospital and graduated with honors in the same class she was in eight years before at the time of her accident.

She was discharged in June 1967, but returns to the hospital as an outpatient from time to time to be checked and to visit with her friends. Her parents, always directly involved participants in Linda's progress, have adapted their home to her needs and learned along with her about the management of a spinal cord-injured patient.

Although she will always be confined to a wheelchair, Linda has gained a remarkable degree of independence. She is now a sophomore at Drew University in Madison. Linda and her mother are a "team," as Mrs. Clark works at the university snack bar and is able to drive Linda to and from classes and be with her at times during the school day.

Linda attends Drew on three scholarships: one from the Mountainside Teachers Association and another from the David Brearley Regional High School PTA of Kenilworth, and a third from the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. In addition, she tutors elementary school students in math; and plans a career as a medical statistician.

ANOTHER Children's Specialized Hospital patient was Howard Duda of Hillside, who was 20 when he was severely injured in July 1968. He dived into a swimming pool, struck his

(Continued on page 2)

Egg hunt, trip to Garden set

The Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Recreation Commission are cosponsoring an Easter egg hunt on Saturday, March 29 at the Echobrook School. The annual hunt, for borough children aged 10 and under, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. "Peter Cottontail" will be present to distribute prizes.

Tickets still are available for this Saturday's recreation trip to Madison Square Garden for the semifinal round of the men's championship tennis tournament. Featured players include Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase. Cost of the trip, including bus transportation and admission ticket, is \$10.50 per person.

The bus will depart from the Deerfield School at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 12:15 a.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Mountainside Recreation Commission at 232-0015.

Dayton concert Tuesday evening

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present its annual vocal-orchestral concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature two major musical pieces, both entitled "The Creation." The first "Creation" is a rock cantata by David Bohrovitz and Steve Porter. It will be conducted by John M. Valda, a vocal music director at Dayton. A multi-media presentation involving film, slides and lighting will accompany the music, providing a total sight and sound experience for the audience.

Following will be a presentation of Pinkham's "Creation," an avant-garde piece involving chance music and pre-recorded sound.

Requested donation is \$1.50 for adults and .75 cents for students. For further information readers may call 376-6300, extension 142.

Marx Brothers movies

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior class will sponsor a Marx Brothers movie night tomorrow at 7:30 in the auditorium. The films to be featured are "Duck Soup" and "Monkey Business." Refreshments will be sold, and the admission price is \$1.25.



SERVICE AWARD—John Kueler (center) receives a gold lifetime membership card from Mountainside Rescue Squad president Wilfred Brandt (left) and squad captain Bob Vigilanti. Kueler, the only charter member left on the squad, has served with it for 36 years. The presentation was made at the unit's March 5 meeting, at which time the February service report was issued, showing a total of 26 calls—six for emergency transportation, six for auto accidents, five for heart patients, three regular transportations and six miscellaneous calls. The total calls answered since the start of the year is 72.



REHEARSALS CONTINUE—Glen Ames (left), carrying an unidentified actress, and Stephen Legawiec are polishing their roles in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel." Legawiec, a junior, will appear in show April 12 and 13, with Ames, a sophomore, taking over the part on April 18 and 19. Tickets, priced at \$2 and \$2.50, may be obtained by calling the school at 376-6300. (Photos by Rich Reiter)

Mr. Miglore, 68; former salesman

A funeral Mass for Nicholas L. Miglore of Old Tote road, Mountainside, was said last Thursday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. Mr. Miglore, 68, died the previous Saturday in Chula Vista, Calif.

A native of Elizabeth, Mr. Miglore was a Jersey City resident before moving to Mountainside 24 years ago. He was a sales representative for the Gulf Oil Co. in Linden for 30 years before his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Mr. Miglore is survived by his wife, Mamie; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Rocafuerte, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McCracken Funeral Home in Union.

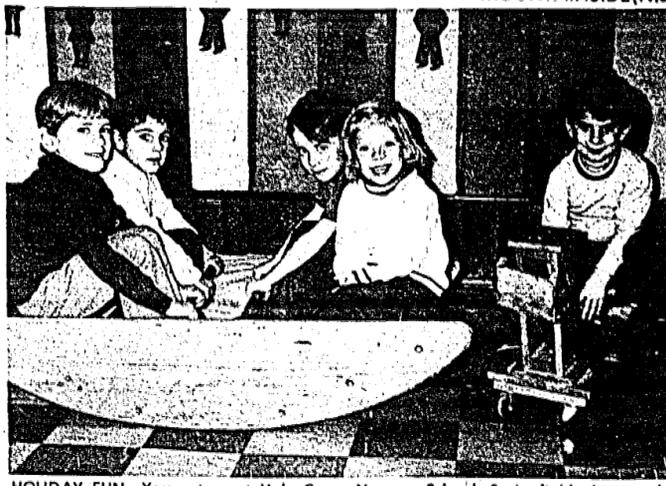
One man injured in 3-car crash

One person was reported slightly injured March 12 in a three car chain accident on Rt. 22 near Pembroke road in Mountainside.

According to police, one auto, operated by Douglas Gillette, 47, of Scotch Plains was eastbound on the highway at 7:25 a.m. followed, in turn, by cars driven by John J. Sladicka, 34, of Elizabeth and John Matusik, 59, of Scotch Plains, when the accident occurred. Sladicka complained of a leg injury following the crash, police said.

Fairfield dean's list

Two Mountainside residents, Diane Paczynski of Long Meadow and John Kuntz of Sylvan land, qualified for dean's list honors during the fall semester at Fairfield (Conn.) University.



HOLIDAY FUN—Youngsters at Holy Cross Nursery School, Springfield, this week invited all local pre-schoolers to their Easter egg hunt to be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the school play yard at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield. Rain date is Wednesday. (Photo by Micky Fox)

Mountainside students honored by N.J. Tech

Three students from Mountainside have been named to the academic honor list for the semester ending in January at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Honored were Kevin Fenton, Summit road, Alan Enslie, Knollwood road and Lawrence Mohs, Stony Brook lane.

William J. Hill, shoe salesman

Funeral services for William J. Hill of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, were held last Thursday afternoon at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield. Mr. Hill died the previous Monday in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Hill moved to Westfield and then to Mountainside five years ago. He was employed as a shoe salesman with Red Cross Shoes in Menlo Park.

Mr. Hill is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons, Richard and William; a daughter, Mrs. Jill Kohler; a brother, Mitchell; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Townsend and Mrs. Laurene Read, and two grandchildren.

Summit Y offers lifesaving course

The Summit YWCA will conduct an American Red Cross advanced lifesaving course starting on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. This course replaces senior lifesaving. Prerequisites for advanced lifesaving are: the participant must be 15 years old or older and be able to swim 500 yards comfortably, using a front crawl, sidestroke, stroke done on back with an inverted scissors or breaststroke kick, do a front dive, surface dive and tread water.

Registrations for the advanced lifesaving course are now being taken at the pool desk, Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st.

Sen. McDonough guest at brunch

State Senator Peter J. McDonough will be the guest of honor at a champagne brunch sponsored by the Republican municipal chairmen in his 22nd Senate District on Saturday, April 5. The testimonial, the first in the senator's 15 years of elected service, will be held at Wally's Tavern-on-the-Hill on Bonnie Burn road in Watchung from 11:30 a.m., until 1:30 p.m.

Frank T. Goodyear, Republican municipal chairman in Fanwood, is chairman of the event. Tickets are \$15 each and may be obtained by contacting Joan Geer at 889-2129 or 756-1000, or Dyke Pollitt at 759-8000.

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Assemblywoman BETTY WILSON reports

No problem is more pervasive or more serious than the current state of the economy. Pessimists say we are in a full-fledged depression and there is no question that this is true in certain industries, such as construction, where unemployment is extremely high. Even optimists are forced to admit that we are in a serious recession.

The problems of the recession—ever-rising prices, increasing unemployment—go far beyond New Jersey. It is a national and even international problem. As such, the state legislature cannot alone find a solution. However, there is much that we in state

government can and should do. We have begun efforts in some areas.

Last August, the legislature created the Economic Development Authority to assist business and industry by making low-interest loans. Loans totaling \$16 million have already been made. They have stimulated approximately \$24 million in ancillary business and investment for machinery and equipment and have provided about 800 jobs.

I have recently cosponsored legislation to increase the power of the Economic Development Authority by allowing it to issue pollution control bonds. This bill would help firms to comply with pollution control requirements while creating jobs to accomplish the work. It would also help disposal firms to expand and grow, thus creating jobs and additional solid waste disposal capacity.

The legislature has also passed the Emergency Employment Development Act of 1974 which created an Office of Business and Industry Advocacy, a customized manpower training program, an international trade program and a tourism and promotion program—all designed to encourage the expansion of business and employment in our state.

Barbara Foster sings with Skidmore chorus

Barbara Foster of Mountainside, a sophomore member of the Skidmore College chorus, participated in a Mass celebrated recently at St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal.

The chorus sang works that it included in a tour of Europe last year, and new works that it will perform on a second European tour in 1976. Miss Foster is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foster of Fox Trail, Mountainside.

Kuntz on dean's list

John Kuntz, a sophomore at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., has been named to the dean's list with first honors for the fall semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kuntz of Sylvan lane, Mountainside.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

Published each Thursday by Trumair Publishing Corp.

Editor: Milton Monte

Associate Publisher: Asher Monte

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Karen Zautky, Editor; Les Malamed, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Robert H. Brunetti, Advertising Director

Sam Howard, Publisher - 1938 1947

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

15 cents per copy

Annual subscription rate \$8.00 per year

1 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.

Phone: 684 7100

Temple Men's Club plans film, late dinner

An Israeli film, "The Policeman," will be screened by the Men's Club of Temple Emanu El on Saturday evening at 8:30 at the temple, 736 E. Broad st., Westfield.

There will be a late supper following the movie. Price is \$2 per member, and \$3 per nonmember, without a reservation, it is \$1 additional. Reservations can be made by contacting Herbert Ross, 1606 Rising Way, Mountainside.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SIDNEY SHIMIN, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KARANIE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14 day of March A. D. 1975, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the estate.

MARY SHIMIN, Executrix

Beard, Womack & Sparbough, Attorneys
744 Broad St.
Newark, N. J.
Atty. Echo, Mar. 22, 1975 (Fee: \$4.00)

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE on the tenth day of March the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing has taken action on the following application for a

Edgar D. Sevcovic (Contract Owner), 1247 U.S. Route 22, Box 18, Lot 3 and 18, subdivision of 103, - Granted.

Continuation by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

Atty. Gen. Secretary
Atty. Echo, Mar. 20, 1975 (Fee: \$3.00)

DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club basketball team, in conjunction with the Arthur L. Johnson Key Club basketball team, has recently invented a new and very unusual game (which this writer shall entitle Basketball II). The newly invented game was for the first time in history played before a cheering throng of nine persons this past Monday night with the home team Bulldogs pitted against the Johnson Key Club team in the Dayton boys' gym.

Basketball II is a rather strange game. In case one ever desires to play it, the first thing one does is to throw out or ignore almost every rule and regulation associated with the normal game of basketball. The second thing one does is to employ the services of an 8-year-old scorekeeper and his big sister to work the game clock.

One must remember not to employ a statistician to keep track of which players scored how many points, and when etc., because that would surely take half the fun out of it.

Additional variations were also incorporated in the debut of Basketball II, such as having only one referee (preferably one who ignores nine out of 10 three-point violations and doesn't have any idea how many personal fouls a player has, so that when such player fouls out early in the third of four periods, he is permitted to play the remainder of the game, accumulating a grand total of six personal fouls). But of course, in Basketball II, one wouldn't have it any other way.

Without even the slightest doubt, whatever game was being played Monday night, the Dayton team was better at it than the opposing team, when the Bulldogs ultimately defeated by a score of 59-55. That score is accurate; this writer kept a careful statistical account of the game on a play-by-play basis. No one else bothered to do so, particularly the official scorekeeper, who failed to record two Dayton baskets late in the first half.

Towards the end of the

game, this writer (a mere spectator) advised the scorekeeper to quietly add four points to the Dayton score, which (after consulting his big sister) he did with blind faith and puppy-dog innocence. One may decide for oneself the effect his "adjustment" had on the final outcome of the contest.

First period action was "Dayton all the way," with the Bulldogs scoring the first 14 points to lead at the end of the initial quarter, 14-2. The second period was dominated by Johnson's team which fought to lessen the deficit to 27-17 at the half. The third period was even, bringing the score to 40-25 at the beginning of the final stanza. The game was won by Springfield, although not easily, as the Johnson players scored an impressive 30 points to give Dayton an uncomfortably close 59-55 victory. The victory moves Dayton to the state finals next week.

Notice that the Johnson team scored a total of 55 points. All but 14 of them were scored by one individual named Wayne Miller, who could do no wrong, and about whom the Bulldog defense could do absolutely nothing. Fortunately, Miller was the only player for the opposition who could shoot and keep his eyes open at the same time.

Home team MVP honor goes to center Russel Gabay, who paced Dayton with 16 points, 10 of which came in the final period, helping to offset the 30-point catch-up Johnson effort. Also exceptional for Dayton was Michael Meskin, who added five baskets, mostly from outside, and two free throws. In fact, Johnson was so busy double-teaming Meskin's outside shooting ability that they left Gabay open for numerous offensive rebounds, particularly in the clutch. Bill Bohrod added 11 points, most of which came early in the game, and Jeff Reckoff like Bohrod, a guard) added 6.

Dave Manders, who didn't shoot often, yet when he did, was very accurate, scored 6 vital points late in the game to tie the victory for the home side.

Jeff Reckoff set a local record for most personal fouls in a game without fouling out

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Welfare board copes with heavy food stamp demand

More than 31,000 Union County residents are doing something about the cost of food—they've signed up for food stamps.

The Union County Welfare Board, which administers the program for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reports that 10,000 persons have been added to their files in the past year. The 31,140 county residents in the program paid \$468,135 for \$1,163,615 worth of stamps in January; a year earlier, 21,391 persons paid \$334,674 for stamps worth \$750,862.

You don't have to be on welfare to get the stamps, according to Robert W. Lowe, county food stamp supervisor. Of the 31,140 qualified for the program, 17,033 are on the public assistance rolls and 14,107 are not.

Officials of the program say that persons should consider applying for food stamps if

they:

- Support a large family on a small income.
- Are an elderly person with a small income.
- Work fulltime or parttime for low wages.
- Are unemployed.
- Have a small income and their food budget is tight.
- Do not have more than \$1,400 in savings (\$3,000 for households with two or more which include someone 60 or older.)

Food stamps are usually not given free to individuals. Stamps are purchased at a price which is lower than the stamps' face value. For instance, a couple with a retirement net income of \$300 per month, paying rent (or mortgage or taxes) of \$90 per month with normal utility expenses, pays \$62 a month for \$82 worth of food stamps, a 24 percent discount.

The difference between what is paid for the stamps and their value is the "bonus." The differential is computed by food stamp office personnel based on a variety of factors.

Some persons on public assistance are not required to pay for the stamps because of exceedingly low income-expense ratios. They are mailed their stamps. Miss Canfield said the stamps cannot be delivered by letter carriers unless the mailbox is locked (or is a slot directly to the house or apartment) and marked with the recipient's name. "It's amazing how many people don't have their name on the mailbox," said Miss Canfield. "Unless they do they won't receive their food stamps or welfare checks."

Unlike Social Security and other programs, food stamps are tailored to individual

requirements. What applicants pay and receive is based on income and expenses.

"There's no sure way of knowing whether or not you qualify or what your payments will be until you file an application," said Bobbie Canfield, assistant administrative supervisor for the county food stamp program.

Each applicant, said Miss Canfield, must complete an application form that rivals the federal income tax for complexity. The application form includes details on household income and expenditures; applicants are required to support their income and expense claims with documents, including pay stubs, bank books and receipts.

The food stamp office at 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, is where individuals can apply for the federal program. Once the office grants

authorization to an individual the stamps may be purchased in local banks, which have special hours for food stamps.

The beginning of each month is the busiest time for the 20 workers in the Elizabeth office and the branch in Plainfield.

"You have to show up early during the first week of each month," said Miss Canfield. "The first week is the busiest and should be avoided. We can use 20 or 30 people just to answer telephone inquiries, but our staff must also take applications and work in the field investigating cases."

The beginning of the month is a difficult time for many social service agencies because that's when Social Security and welfare checks go out. That's when many persons have all the

money they'll see that month, so that's when they buy or register for food stamps.

The Bridge street office doesn't open for business until 9 a.m., but by dawn persons are lined up outside the building, waiting to apply or gain recertification for their food stamp purchase. By 7:30 the doors to the waiting room are opened and potential clients can take numbers which establish order of service.

In the waiting room individuals can study the requirements for program participation listed on a variety of Department of Agriculture fact sheets. Many who come to the office for the first time don't realize they need to bring along receipts, pay stubs and other documents before the application can be approved, so they are advised to take the application form and return another day with the necessary materials.

'American Heritage' series at college features day trips

Tours of the Governor's mansion, the home of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, and the Cloisters Monastery in New York's Fort Tryon Park are among the activities planned for "Our American Heritage," a series of day trips being sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education at Union College.

Under the personal direction of Mrs. Kay Weiner of Mountinside, who has traveled extensively through historic parts of the United States, "Our American Heritage" will feature five Tuesday trips beginning next week designed to reacquaint residents with local and state history.

"The trips are a sort of preview to our bicentennial celebrations," explained Weyman Steingrafe, director of continuing education at Union College. "We have tended to overlook the rich history and attractions in New York and New Jersey and this program will explore them again."

"Our American Heritage" will open this Tuesday with a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In addition to the collection of art from prehistoric times to the 20th century, the museum is featuring a special exhibit of glamorous Hollywood movie costumes.

The second trip is slated for Tuesday, April 8, with a tour of Trenton, including visits to the New Jersey State Museum, the State Legislature, Old Barracks (which contains a collection of pre-1800 antiques) and the spot where Washington crossed the Delaware River.

On April 22, the group will visit the Cloisters in Fort Tryon. The Cloisters houses a collection of medieval art, including tapestries, stained glass panels, sculptures, and carvings. Much of the museum is built from monasteries transported to New York City.

Princeton will head the May 6 itinerary for the Union College group. The tour will include a visit to Morven, the Governor's Georgian style mansion which contains Revolutionary period furnishings. The group will also visit Princeton University's Art Museum, Chapel, and Library.

"Our American Heritage" will conclude on Tuesday, May 20, with a day in Dutchess County, N.Y. A visit to New Hyde Park, the birthplace and home of FDR, will be narrated with the recorded voice of Eleanor Roosevelt. The Roosevelt Library, which contains many personal papers of the late President, and a visit to the nearby elegant Vanderbilt Mansion will also be included in the day's activities.

"Each day is filled with activities designed to intrigue the casual as well as serious visitor," said Steingrafe. "Mrs. Weiner will guide each tour and make each day a memorable experience."

Reservations for "Our American Heritage" may be made through Steingrafe's office at Union College at 276-2600, Ext. 238. The fee includes the cost of chartered bus, all admissions and guided tours.

Gardner to speak at Seton tonight

John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, the national citizens' lobby, will be the principal speaker at a state-wide Town Meeting today, at 8:15 p.m. at Seton Hall University gymnasium in South Orange. The meeting will be open to the public and admission will be free, according to the announcement by George Black of Maplewood, a member of the planning committee. Richard Zimmer of South Orange, chairman of New Jersey Common Cause, will also speak.

Menza to discuss mental health bills

The "Future of Mental Health in New Jersey" will be discussed by State Senator Alexander Menza (D-Union) and Benjamin H. Haddock of Scotch Plains at the annual meeting of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic Monday at the Community Center in Cranford.

Senator Menza is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Mental Health. Haddock is chairman of the State Mental Health Planning Committee and executive director of the Clinic.

Senator Menza will explain the purposes of his proposed legislation in the mental health field. Haddock will speak on the progress of county and state planning for mental health. Senator Menza is on the State Mental Health Planning Committee which Haddock chairs.

Dr. George Jones, clinic president, will report on the clinic's current program and its activities during the year and will conduct the meeting at which the clinic's trustees and new officers will be elected.

Red Cross picks Miss Kanane as drive chairman

Mary Kanane has been appointed chairman of the annual Friends Campaign for the Eastern Union County Chapter of Red Cross. The chapter at 203 West Jersey st., Elizabeth, serves Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Winfield.

The Friends Campaign is an annual paid membership appeal sent to a mailing list of friends of Red Cross. "I am proud to lend my active effort to the Red Cross in meeting its commitment to assist those who need help," she said. A judge of Surrogate Court of Union County since 1963, Miss Kanane is also a member of the E.U.C. Chamber of Commerce (Ethics Committee), the Business and Professional Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, the board of trustees of E.U.C. United Way, honorary member of the board of trustees of the St. Elizabeth Foundation and a member of the board of directors of E.U.C. Chapter Red Cross.

Red Cross receives support of approximately 65 per cent of its need from Eastern Union County United Way, Miss Kanane said.

Tour of Maine offered by Elizabeth YWCA

Reservations on a first-come, first-served basis are being taken by the Elizabeth YWCA for a four-day trip to Maine to be held Tuesday through Friday, June 24-27. The group plans to spend the three nights at the Portlander-in-Town Motel in Portland, Me.

The itinerary includes a tour of Sturbridge, Mass., an ocean and inland boat cruise, a bus ride across Maine to the capital, Augusta, and visits to historic places. Further information is available through the YWCA at 355-1500.

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

'Clean House for Cancer' program

In an effort to control accidental poisonings, some Union County pharmacists will donate 10 cents to the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society for each container of unused medicine returned to them through Saturday as part of its Poison Prevention Week program.

Theodore Nawrocki of Union, a trustee of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, said 4,000 pharmacists throughout the state are joining the "Clean House for Cancer" program. A yellow poster is displayed in the window of all participating pharmacies.

In endorsing the program the association cited figures showing that an accidental poisoning is reported every 30 seconds in the

United States. About 70,000 accidental poisonings were reported in New Jersey last year.

"Children, the chief victims of poisonings, are vulnerable because they're curious," said Nawrocki. "They see, they touch, they taste medicines on the bedside table, drain cleaner on the floor, furniture polish left on the table. Search out these dangers, destroy the possibility of a poisoning happening," he said.

Nawrocki offered the following advice for poison-proofing the home:

- Always read the label and take medicine only in the amounts stated.
- Always store internal medicines separately from those for external application.
- Give prescription medication only to the patient for whom it was prescribed.
- Turn lights on when taking or giving medicines. Too many containers "feel" the same in the dark.
- Never leave medicine on furniture or counters; always return it to a safe storage place after use.
- Check medicine cabinets regularly.

Course offered in mower repair

Beginning on Saturday, April 5, and continuing for 10 weeks, the Union County Vocational Center, Division of Continuing Education, will offer a class in lawnmower and small gasoline engine repair.

The course will cover troubleshooting and repair of lawnmower engines for homeowners, renters and others whose Saturday morning routine includes some time behind the mower. Students require no previous knowledge or experience in working with lawnmowers or working with other kinds of engines.

Registration is now being held. The course will run from 9 a.m. to noon and tuition will be \$14. As part of the course curriculum, students may work on their own lawnmowers.

For registration and information about the course, readers may contact the Union County Vocational Center, Division of Continuing Education, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, during the day or call 889-2000, ext. 200. Registrations are being taken from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Stock earnings down for month at PSE&G

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the month of January were \$7,305,000, or 14 cents an average share, compared with \$12,653,000, or 26 cents an average share, in January 1974.

The lower earnings were primarily caused by a fall-off in sales, a lesser credit for allowance for funds used in construction, and higher interest costs. In addition, the aggregate of the general rise in all other expenses more than offset the benefits of rate relief.

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352-3316

201 BROAD ST. (Cor. E. Grand St.) ELIZ.

ADAM

Alcoholism is subject

The Homemaker Service of Central Union County, Inc., will hold an in-service training meeting for Homemaker Home Health Aides on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Educational Building, First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Mrs. Teresa McGeary will give a talk on alcoholism, followed by a question and answer period.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

EROS PHOTOGRAPHED
The asteroid Eros, a 17-mile-wide planet which orbits the sun, has been photographed by Russian astronomers as it swung past the earth, nearly 15 million miles away.

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- 43 Styles of Shower Curtains With Matching Window...
- 623 Bedspreads in Twin, Full, Queen & King In Stock For You To Choose...
- 15 Towel Ensembles For Your Closet Inspection...
- 14 Styles of Rugs To Match Your Strangest Colors...
- 12 Patterns Of Dish Towels Many With Matching Mats and Pot Holders...
- 8 Different Style Appliance Covers in 9 Colors...Just Wipe Clean Vinyl...
- 7 Types Of Shades Cut To Your Size In White and Colors!
- 47 Colors and Sizes in Plastic Tablecloths To Fit Every Area

DRAPES, TAILORED CURTAINS, BLANKETS, DRAPERY RODS, MATTRESS PADS, BLANKET COVERS, ETC., ETC...

AND ... We Have On Display For Special Order The Largest Selection of Drapery and Bedspread Samples You've Ever Seen — AND Expert Help To Advise You!

Remember when he used to deliver letters?

Whatever happened to the Good Old Days when the letter carrier pretty much delivered letters? Today he carries almost as many bills as he does letters, and sometimes those bills can mount up and become a problem.

The budgeting experts at The Union Center National Bank can help you. Consolidating your bills into one debt and help in selection of an easy payment plan can go a long way towards stabilizing a budget.

We've been helping our friends in Union for more than fifty years, why not let us help you? Stop in and ask for a confidential conference with one of our budgeting experts. We're here to serve you.

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Religious News

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK
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.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. O'LEIGH
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—7 p.m., Saturday, 7, 8, 15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holyday at 7 p.m., on Holydays 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, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE
(1 BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST)
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
PARSONAGE: 233-4544
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all grades and adults (bus service is available to pick up and deliver; call for further information regarding times and stops) 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3 and a nursery are available) 6 p.m., junior and senior high youth fellowship 7 p.m., evening worship service
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service
Friday—7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers," Bible study and crafts for young people, grades 3 through 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
"SERVING THIS COMMUNITY OVER 200 YEARS"
DR. BRUCE EVANS, PASTOR

Thursday—Noon to 6 p.m., antique show 7 p.m., Girls' Choir 8 p.m., Senior Choir
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School classes for all ages, using the Chapel and the Parish House. Mum-Passion play during worship. Grades 3 and 6. Palm will be distributed to all children, and adults 9:30 and 11 a.m., Palm Sunday worship services with Dr. Bruce Evans preaching. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship
Monday—9 a.m. 11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery 3:15 p.m., Brownies 7 p.m., Girl Scouts
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., prayer group 10 a.m., Bible study, 11 a.m., workshop 7:15 p.m., Cub Pack 7, 1:30 p.m., Pres-byttery, Woodbridge
Wednesday—9 a.m. 11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery

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

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship
Wednesday—9 p.m.—midweek service.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
119 MAIN STREET
MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041
THE REVEREND JOSEPH D. HERRING, Rector

March 23 - Palm Sunday
Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

March 24 - Monday
Holy Communion 10 A.M.

March 25 - Tuesday
Holy Communion 10 A.M.

March 26 - Wednesday
Holy Communion 10 A.M.

March 27 - Maundy Thursday
Holy Communion 8 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Mall at Academy Green
The Rev. James Dewart, Minister
Norman Simons, Director of Music

PALM SUNDAY

9:30 am Church School for all ages
9:30 am German Language Worship Services
The Rev. Fred Gruber preaching
10:30 am Fellowship Period
11:00 am Palm Sunday Morning Worship
Palm Processional by the Choirs
Oratorio: DuBois' "Seven Last Words."

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
The Reverend Joel R. Yoss, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY
8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
"THE FORGOTTEN VIRTUE"
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:45 p.m., "THE CRISIS OF COMMITMENT"
GOOD FRIDAY
1:30 p.m. Children's Service
"I WIN!!!"
7:45 p.m. Tenebrae, the Service of Shadows

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 6:50 p.m., "welcome of Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study with Rashi interpretation, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "It Is Indeed a Great Sabbath," kiddush after service, hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edelercek, 6:50 p.m., afternoon service; study session on the laws of Passover; "farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service, 10:30 a.m., model seder presented by children of the religious school, 7 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Monday, Tuesday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes 7 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Wednesday—7 a.m., morning minyan service; "Siyum Behorim" (Feast of the first-born), 6:45 p.m., Passover evening service
Thursday—9:30 a.m., Passover morning service; sermon: "Choosing to Be Free"; kiddush after service, 7 p.m., afternoon evening service

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Session meeting
Saturday—9:30 a.m., confirmation class meets with Session.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m., Church School for Grades 3-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Palm Sunday service, Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade, 7:30 p.m., Ninth Grade and Senior High Fellowships meet.
Wednesday—9:15 a.m., prayer and meditation group, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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

Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League luncheon, 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services 8:30 p.m., USY convention dance
Sunday—10 a.m., USY model seder
Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting
Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions, morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, babysitting at 10 a.m.

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

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, 8:30 p.m., Search, Fellowship Hall.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Circle.
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Springfield Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, Fellowship Hall.
Sunday—Palm Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language worship with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., German language worship with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period sponsored by the Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship; palm processional by the choirs; the Chancel Choir will present Theodore Du Bois' oratorio, "The Seven Last Words," 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class.
Tuesday—7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
"THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO"
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE DR 9-4525

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Palm Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., Palm Sunday worship service.
Monday, 10:30 a.m., Nursery School Easter egg hunt.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal
Friday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls
Saturday—5:30 p.m., missionary banquet; speaker: the Rev. George Boltnew, pastor of the Russian Baptist Church in Union. Special music will be supplied by the Balalaitka orchestra.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., missionary conference speaker: Caspar Molebatsi, citizen of Johannesburg, South Africa, and a student at Northeastern Bible College, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening service. Mr. Molebatsi will be the speaker at the closing meeting of the spring missionary conference. Nursery care provided at all church services
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

TEMPLE SHAV'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Ellen Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levine of Rolling Rock road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on March 15.
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge 8:30 p.m., Passover Institute
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service, Itabbi Ira Youdwin, director of Israel Commission, CAHC-CCAR, "Keeping the Jewish State Jewish."
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.
Wednesday—6 p.m., erev Pesach service

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions, morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, babysitting at 10 a.m.

BABYSITTERS EXEMPT
Persons employed as casual babysitters or as home companions to the disabled and elderly are not covered by the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

B'nai B'rith unit names chairman of donor luncheon

Mrs. Stanley Kaish, President of Springfield Chapter B'nai B'rith Women has announced the appointment of Mrs. Sidney Piller as donor luncheon chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Karp, Mrs. Jim Neifeld, Mrs. Morton Berger and Mrs. Sam Leibowitz.

The B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, sponsored a donor luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City on Sunday. Approximately 50 women from the Springfield unit attended.

On Sunday evening, April 6, the Council will hold a special events donor dinner-dance at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston. Proceeds of both events will benefit B'nai B'rith projects in this country and Israel. These include local community service projects, community service to veterans' hospitals, career and counseling service giving guidance to teenagers and adults, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization program, Hillel Foundations on more than 250 college campuses in the United States and at Hebrew University in Israel, Anti-Defamation League, the Leo N. Levi Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., and the Children's Home in Israel for emotionally disturbed boys.



Schafer-Homlish engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Schafer of Caldwell place, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy A. to Kenneth M. Homlish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Homlish of Beverly road, Springfield.

Miss Schafer, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Defense Contracts Administration Services, Springfield. Her fiancé, a graduate of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by the Township of Springfield.

An October wedding in St. James Church, Springfield, is planned.

Polish unit visited by ex-treasurer

Mrs. Stanley Mazur of Davenport, Iowa, formerly of Mountainside, former treasurer of the Polish National Alliance Club, Group 3133, recently visited at the home of Mrs. Joseph Siejk of Willow road, Mountainside, with other members of the club.

Those attending were: Mrs. John Danielezyk, Mrs. Edward Soltysek, Mrs. Al Klimas, Mrs. Benjamin Rogaski and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, all from Mountainside, and Mrs. Michael Wasung of Chatham.

Mrs. Siejk is a past president of the Polish National Alliance Club.



PLAN ART SHOW—Mrs. Herbert Seidel, left, and Mrs. Mitchell Brodie, both of Mountainside, are co-chairmen of portfolio art selections for the 17th annual art show and sale of the Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah to be held April 5-8 at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

University Women's group to hear program on Poland

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 8 in the Mountainside Library to hear two local residents, Mrs. B. G. Byron and Mrs. C. J. Osiecki, give a talk on "A Trip to Poland."

Last June Mrs. Byron and Mrs. Osiecki were accepted as candidates for a program sponsored by the Kosciuszko Foundation in cooperation with the Jagiellonian University of Cracow. They spent three weeks at the university studying the Polish language, literature, history, music and art.

During this time they also attended lectures, concerts, theatrical performances, art exhibits and cultural programs at museums to gain a comprehensive knowledge of Poland's past and present. A fourth week was devoted to touring the country.

This program was organized by the Kosciuszko Foundation, a private, non-profit institution, which was founded in 1925 when Stephen P. Mizwa, a Polish immigrant who worked his way through elementary school, high school, Amherst and Harvard, convinced six American leaders of the need for improving relations between the United States and Poland through the promotion of a student exchange program.

Mrs. Byron, a resident of Mountainside for 18 years, has had a business career which spanned a 22 year period, including 10 years of service for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis as administrative assistant. She has devoted volunteer time to the League of Women Voters, the West Mount Chapter of Deborah Hospital, the leadership training program of Rutgers University Home Extension Service and community fundraising drives.



Summer wedding for Miss Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Meyers of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Barry R. Solowey, son of Mrs. Barbara Solowey of Miami Beach.

Miss Meyers is a graduate of C.W. Post College, Greenvale, N.Y. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the University of Florida at Gainesville, is with the Unifax Corp., Miami. A July wedding is planned.

Wine, cheese festival planned in Mountainside

A wine and cheese festival is planned Friday evening, April 18, at Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium, Central avenue, Mountainside, sponsored by the Home and School Association.

Delores Mayer, chairwoman, extended an invitation to "all our friends in Mountainside and its surrounding communities to join us in learning about wines while enjoying each other's company."

Netscherts have girl

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Netschert of Rose avenue, Springfield, have announced the birth of their second daughter, Debra Lynn, born Feb. 26 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Debra weighed seven pounds, three ounces. The mother is the former Carol Michael of Irvington. The Netscherts have another child, Janice, 2 1/2.

Time To Spare
By GRAAD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

While Nursing Homes, public agencies, and medical professionals are working together, more closely, and harder than ever before, there are still serious problems. Nursing Homes and other extended care facilities now contain over 150,000 patients. Common difficulties faced include:

- Lack of standards for evaluating care and services. Emphasis is usually placed on physical facilities.
- Absence of clear-cut criteria for use in screening patients for admission.
- Inadequacies in information about the physical and mental condition of patients.
- Confusion regarding the proper role of the Nursing Home. Is it a convalescent hospital, a rehabilitation center, or a transitional care facility for psychiatric patients?
- Shortage of adequately trained nurses and a lack of professionally trained administrators. Insufficient on-the-job training.
- Tendency of nursing personnel and physicians without psychiatric experience to overreact to the emotional problems of patients, and to treat them in terms of stereotyped attitudes towards the mentally ill. Difficulty in differential diagnosis between somatic and psychiatric illness.

Church Chuckles by CARL WRIGHT

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11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

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Volunteers sought for transporting of cancer patients

As part of its Patient Service Program, the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering free transportation to and from treatment centers for the cancer patient. The volunteer drivers are needed to transport patients to and from treatment centers and to provide other services as needed.

Public hearing April 2 on flood control authority

A public hearing will be held April 2 in Trenton on legislation which would permit the establishment of regional flood control authorities throughout the state. The hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the assembly chambers of the State House.

required to participate and contribute their fair share to successful water management, the entire authority concept must fail."

Garrubbo said the bill under consideration is significantly different than one introduced in 1973 by then-Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of Union. The new legislation, said Garrubbo, presents a completely revised concept and approach to a serious environmental problem.

Rider College has received a \$12,000 grant under the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation Program. The award provides for "support of six students to pursue full-time independent research during the summer of 1975."

PAY ACT HELPS WOMEN
Passage of the Equal Pay Act of 1963 marked a significant breakthrough in helping women workers, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

County unit picks Scout executive

Union Council Boy Scouts of America has appointed George McCulloch as its scout executive. He had been serving as acting scout executive for Union Council since last March.

The authority would have the right to float bonds, collect service charges, acquire property (including by right of eminent domain) and proceed with construction projects. Expenses would be apportioned based on population, land or drainage area, apportionment valuations of municipalities or any other agreeable basis.

Sculpture show at UC gallery

Three New Jersey artists are represented in the "Living With Sculpture" exhibit sponsored by the Sculptors League of New York at the Tamasulo Art Gallery, Union College, Cranford, through April 6.

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EASTER FLOWER FESTIVAL
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Art panel picked for Kean talks

The Federated Art Association of New Jersey this week announced the list of art experts who will serve as panelists for its fourth annual seminar on Saturday, April 5, at Kean College, Union, in Deane Hall.

The seminar will include Barry N. Bevin, attorney of Westfield, recently appointed counsel for the arts by the NJ Bar Association, who will be panelist for the Artist and the Law.

The panelists will conduct individual discussion groups in the morning and will give lectures assembled in the afternoon.

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Parochial school program of testing gets good results

Standardized tests given to Roman Catholic parochial school students in Essex, Union, Hudson and Bergen counties show that the students "are achieving the academic excellence we have been striving for in our schools, whether in the city or the suburbs," according to Msgr. William J. Daly, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark.

"The general above-average performance and the fact that some grades tested as much as a half-year above the national average indicates the quality and value of the education these youngsters receive in our schools," said Msgr. Daly. "The dedication and professionalism of our teachers is readily seen in the numbers and graphs of the testing company's report."

"All of our parents as well as all the people who contribute in some fashion to the support of the Catholic schools can take pride in these results," said Msgr. Daly. "We are happy to share these with our parents and the community and we commend the schools for the excellence of their programs."

All students took tests in language studies and math, while students in the second, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades took additional tests in such areas as verbal and non-verbal abilities, science and social studies. The purpose of the tests were to measure a pupil's progress in relation to all students, public and non-public, on a national scale and to provide an evaluation of the student's ability in the subject matter taught.

In reading, all grades tested above the national norm except in the sixth grade, where results equalled the norm. The test in English showed that all students were above average with some as much as a half year above the national norm. In mathematics, every grade was above the national average with the fourth grade students indicating progress almost a half year above their fellow students across the country.

The final composite scores listed by the testing organization for students in each grade covered basic skills needed for continued progress in academic work. In this category, students in the second, fifth and sixth grades easily surpassed the national norm while students in the third, seventh and eighth grades scored significantly above the national norm. Students in the fourth grade achieved the best results by scoring one-half year above the national norm.

Symposium is set on 1980 Census

The only local symposium on the 1980 Census in New Jersey will be held Wednesday, March 26, at Rutgers University Law School Auditorium, University Avenue, Newark.

The Newark conference is one of 60 public meetings to be held in major cities throughout the country on the type of questions that should be asked as well as reporting methods.

Although it is more than five years away, the Census Bureau is seeking constructive ideas on ways to make the count more responsive to the information needs of the public and users of census data. The Bureau is also hoping to avoid some of the criticism leveled at it about accuracy of the count and rights of privacy following the last three decennial surveys.

PBS film on Princeton

"Sculpture in the Open," a film about the famous sculptures adorning Princeton's rustic campus, will be seen Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channels 50, and 58.

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Role of aspirin in preventing heart attacks will be studied

Can ordinary aspirin help prevent recurring heart attacks?

The chance that it may have launched a broad, collaborative study, in which the National Heart and Lung Institute has awarded a four-year, \$350,000 grant to a group of medical scientists at the Raritan Valley Hospital of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ). RVH is the primary teaching hospital of CMDNJ's Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway.

As explained by Peter T. Kuo, M.D., professor of medicine and chief of the division of cardiovascular diseases, who heads the investigating team with John B. Kostis, M.D., associate professor of medicine, aspirin may have an important but indirect role in heart attacks by helping to inhibit the formation of platelet clots.

"Platelets," the element of the blood responsible for clot formation, rush to damaged areas of the arteries after a heart attack," Dr. Kuo said.

"Often, passageways within the blood vessels have already been narrowed considerably by cholesterol and other fatty deposits. The current thinking is that if the platelet clots, acting like small clots, reduce this space still further, another heart attack, with its serious complications, may result.

"Statistically, heart attack victims are two and a half- or more-times as likely to die within five years as members of the general population. The deaths often result from second and third attacks following quickly upon the first."

Post Office plans used car auction

Postmaster-Manager Joseph J. Benucci has announced a sale of used postal vehicles which will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Belleville Parcel Post Annex, 525 Main St., Belleville. The vehicles can be inspected from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder and full payment can be made by cash, certified check or money order payable to Disbursing Officer, United States Postal Service, immediately after award of the bid. Vehicles are sold "as is" without warranty or guarantee and must be removed from postal premises within five days.

Further information is available at 645-3315.

Symphony Orchestra offers college concerts

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will offer the fifth of its six-ticket Montclair Series concerts at Montclair High School Saturday, and the third of its Oranges series at Seton Hall University, South Orange, Sunday. Both will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will feature a performance of Hector Berlioz' "Harold in Italy" Symphony for solo viola and orchestra. Jesse Levine, principal violist of the orchestra, will be the soloist.

Jewelry, art auction

The Gill-St. Bernard's Parents' Committee will sponsor its first American Indian jewelry and art auction Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Upper School gymnasium, Old Chester road, Gladstone. Proceeds will provide the school with extra facilities.

WORKER'S SAFETY TIGHTS
Under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, workers have the right to request information from their employers concerning hazards or toxic substances in workplaces according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Polish Festival at Arts Center

The fourth annual Polish Festival, sponsored by the Polish community of New Jersey, will be presented Saturday, May 31, at the Garden State Arts Center, Helmdel.

The first of 12 heritage festivals in the 1975 Arts Center series, the Polish event will provide afternoon activities on the Arts Center mall and plaza before the main program begins on the stage at 7:30 p.m.

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Consortium picks its first director of teaching center

David T. Landrigan of White Plains, N.Y., has been appointed as the first director of the Center for Excellence in College Teaching which is operated by the Consortium of East Jersey, a voluntary association of public and private colleges and universities serving New Jersey.

Landrigan is a faculty member at Fordham University where he conducts the Advanced Teaching Seminar and Practicum in Psychology. He is a graduate of Tufts University and holds a master's and doctorate from the University of New Hampshire.

The Center for Excellence in College Teaching recognizes and fosters teaching performance on a voluntary basis among the faculties of the four member institutions, Seton Hall University, Kean College, Union College and Union County Technical Institute. Landrigan will be responsible for developing resource materials and for providing training programs and activities designed to improve the teaching process on the higher education level.

According to Dr. Henry E. Scott Jr., executive director of the consortium, "Dr. Landrigan is familiar with both traditional and innovative approaches to college teaching. He also has experience with other faculty improvement programs as well as instructional experience." Scott added, "The center will be a most important resource for the four colleges

Parkway accidents fall despite traffic increase

More vehicles than ever rode the Garden State Parkway in 1974, but the heavy traffic load failed to disturb the road's rating as one of the safest in the nation.

Safety statistics improved in most areas, Commissioner Salvatore A. Bontempo of the New Jersey Highway Authority noted this week as he released figures on traffic and accidents for the Authority-operated Parkway last year. He pointed out that there were decreases in accidents, in mishaps involving injuries and in the number of persons hurt.

There were 1,875 accidents, down 13 percent from the 1973 total. The rate of 77.5 accidents per 100 million vehicle miles was the second lowest among United States toll roads with more than one billion vehicle miles, according to the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association.

The Parkway recorded 670 mishaps in which persons were hurt and in these, 1,089 individuals suffered injuries, with both figures being about 15.5 percent below the 1973 totals. There were 33 traffic fatalities on the Parkway in 1974, producing a death rate of 1.4 per 100 million vehicle miles.

While this rate is slightly higher than the 1973 mark of 1.1 which was lowest among the nation's major toll roads, it is well below the 3.6 rate for all of the country's highways in 1974 and also is the lowest for New Jersey toll roads.

A record number of 179.6 million vehicles traveled on the Parkway in 1974, an increase of more than four million over the prior year and a distinct contrast to early-year projections that were based on the severe gasoline shortage. After the gasoline situation eased, traffic increased, though the energy crisis still was felt in another way as motorists took shorter trips, Commissioner Bontempo pointed.

The total distance traveled by cars on the Parkway covered 2 billion, 420 million miles in 1974, contrasted to the record high of 2 billion, 553 million miles in 1973. The decrease in mileage followed a national pattern according to IBTTA statistics, Commissioner Bontempo noted. Many of the other toll roads, however, also experienced declines in numbers of vehicles while the Parkway was recording its increase, he added.

As for accidents, Commissioner Bontempo said, an analysis showed that loss of control, skidding and inattention remained the most common of the contributing factors.

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SAVE! 25¢

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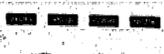
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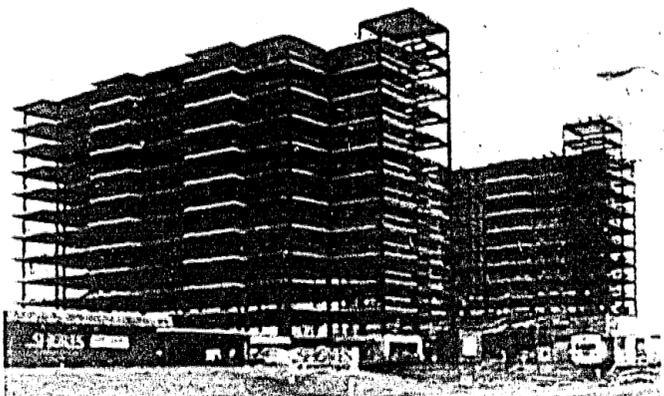
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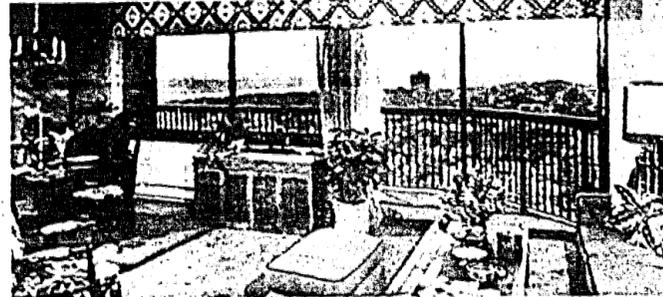


Palisades' Greenhouse has grand opening tour

The grand opening of Kaufman and Broad's new luxury high-rise condominium, the Greenhouse, on the New Jersey Palisades, took place recently...

Exciting features include: Some condominium homes at the Greenhouse will be available for occupancy in April of this year...

Garibaldi Realty Corp. Springfield, an industrial real estate firm, reports lease by Crosspoint Latch Corp. of Sayreville, of 4,200 square feet of office space...



THE GREENHOUSE - This is just one of the apartments available at the Greenhouse, a new luxury high-rise condominium located on the New Jersey Palisades.

Garibaldi lists lease

Garibaldi Realty Corp. Springfield, an industrial real estate firm, reports lease by Crosspoint Latch Corp. of Sayreville, of 4,200 square feet of office space...

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Monmouth Beach is site of high-rise condominium

The City of New Jersey chose a prime site in Monmouth Beach for a high-rise condominium. The project is being developed by the Atlantic Oceanfront Development Corp. of Long Beach, Calif.

Advertisement for Village of Greens Homes, featuring a house illustration and text: JUST OVER THE HORIZON. Village of Greens HOMES.

Advertisement for Peace... It's Wonderful. Homestead Run Adult Mobile Home Community. Includes a house illustration.

Advertisement for Kingswood Estates, featuring a house illustration and text: there's no time like the present. Kingswood Estates.

Advertisement for Kingswood Estates, featuring a house illustration and text: there's no time like the present. Kingswood Estates. Preview featuring 6 B+ Level Plans \$37,500.

for a washer-dryer. The building will have a master bedroom, which measures 12 by 12, with a full bath and a walk-in closet that is more than 10 feet long.

Apartment features include: sound-resistant walls and construction, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, electric heat and air conditioning, thermal windows, separate hot and cold water faucets, and a private balcony.

The job of the contractor was to build a structure that would be able to withstand the high winds and waves of the ocean. The building is being built on a raised foundation.

The project is being developed by the Atlantic Oceanfront Development Corp. of Long Beach, Calif. The building will have a total of 100 units.

Advertisement for World's Fair, featuring a house illustration and text: WORLD'S FAIR HAS LOWEST MORTGAGE RATES AVAILABLE for ONE FAMILY HOMES! 7 3/4%.

Company officials report eight lease completions

Eight lease completions were reported by the company officials. The leases include: a 10,000 sq. ft. office building in Newark, N.J.; a 5,000 sq. ft. warehouse in Jersey City, N.J.; and a 2,000 sq. ft. retail store in Edison, N.J.

The leases were completed by the company's leasing department. The total value of the leases is approximately \$10 million.

The company officials reported that the leases were completed on schedule and that the tenants are satisfied with the facilities.

The company officials reported that the leases were completed on schedule and that the tenants are satisfied with the facilities. The company is currently negotiating several other lease agreements.

Advertisement for New England Village, featuring a house illustration and text: New England Village Gives You: LOWEST MORTGAGE RATE, LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT, LONGEST MORTGAGE! 7 3/4%. YOU GET ALL THIS: Attached Garage, Custom Blinds, etc.

Advertisement for Rakin Agency, featuring a house illustration and text: Looking For Warehouse - Mfg. Space? YOU'LL BE WEIGH AHEAD... WITH THIS TOP NOTCH LOCATION. Lease 18,000 UP TO 39,000 SQ. FT.

Advertisement for Crestwood Village, featuring a house illustration and text: PRICE PROTECTION POLICY. Select a home now, place a \$1,000 deposit. WE GUARANTEE: 1. Home you select will be held in your name...

Workshop opens Kean conference on child education

The third annual conference and workshops on New Frontiers in Education, sponsored by the department of Early Childhood Education of Kean College of New Jersey, will be held Saturday. They will be preceded by a special two-day workshop on individualizing the curriculum today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The special workshop will be conducted by Dr. Ann Hirst, assistant professor of Early Childhood Education, Northeastern Illinois University. She is the editor and contributor to a book on learning centers, "Challenge and Change for Children."

Among the topics to be considered through discussion, demonstration, and workshop experiences are the design, implementation, and evaluation of learning centers in various curricular areas and individualization of the curriculum. The special workshop coordinators and Professors Catherine Gaines and Michael Knight.

The Saturday conference from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. will feature an address "Accountability to Whom? For What?" by Dr. Lucile Lindberg, Queens College City University of New York, former president of the Association for Childhood Education International and co-author of a "Kindergarten for Today's Children."

The address will be followed by a selection of 25 workshops ranging in subject matter from Poetry in the Classroom and Gymnastics for Young Children to the Rights of Children and Architecture and Children Conference co-chairpersons are Dr. Lillian Peters and Dr. Michael Knight, both Early Childhood Education Department faculty members.



A FEMININE LOOKAT THE WORLD ...AND THINGS

IN SCOTLAND
Conclusion
Seventh of a Series

A straight line may be the shortest distance between two points—but not in Scotland. In Scotland there are no straight lines. The roads either go around a mountain, a moor, a loch, a glen, a firth, a farm, a forest or a something. There is only one exception. They never seem to go around a city. They wind tortuously through those. So getting around Scotland collecting cute Scottish names is not so easy.

"Oh hah," you say, "so take a train—or a plane!" Oh Shhure. But the plane doesn't land where you want to be, and the train doesn't go where you want to get. So in the end, it is a motor car you must get into after all.

It is true that here and there some new highways stretch near some big cities, but "here and there" isn't really a lot. It is also true that the smaller roads are lovelier, and a great many of them are kept in surprisingly good condition, but they are generally only a narrow two lanes wide, with no shoulders, and a road with no shoulders seems even narrower. The rest, while also well kept—and scenic—are only secondary country roads to begin with, or third rate, or fourth, or maybe fifth?

To wit: the road to Oykel Bridge. Now that is some road. It is also some experience. (It is also wildly beautiful, I must admit.) On one long particular stretch of it, though, it is decidedly deadly.

To begin with, it is exactly, and only, one lane wide, and it is a two-way road! I am beginning to understand where they get the name Oykel. The paving plays footy too: One minute it is, and one minute it isn't, so it is full of cute surprises. Because it is only one lane wide and is a two-way road, every so often there is a notch on one side of the road or the other for a car to pull into. This is a gentle little hint that if you see a car coming at you, this is the place to flee. It seems to be the rule of the road that the car nearest to the notch, pulls into it. Or, if some polite driver flashes his lights at you, that seems to mean that he will pull into it and you can come dashing through no matter who is nearest the notch. All this would be all right, except that this one-lane road is also not straight. It is full of curves and you cannot see what is around the bend.

It happens that this part of the country is loaded with light-brained sheep and speed-happy drivers. You could just as well come forms is available by writing to the Bureau of Fine Art, N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State Street, Trenton 08625 or by phoning (609) 292-3420.

around one of the bends and find a hundred sheep having lunch in the middle of the road, or one car on a spree headed straight at you. The Scots seem to think there is a 60-mile an hour speed sign on that road, and obligingly do it—around curves and all.

OYKEL BRIDGE is way up north in Sutherland county, a strikingly beautiful area. We had been down at Glenegles Hotel at Auchterader, some 150 miles away, and after dwelling on the road matter, we had decided to take the train as far as we could. That was to Inverness. But we wanted to go further and see Oykel Bridge and Loch Ness and that meant a car willy-nilly—and the subsequent Oykel Bridge road—and others. But it wasn't only the roads. On top of that we had the blasted British inversions to contend with: the right-sided driver's seat and the left-sided driving method.

Well, at least the train was calming. As with most trains in Europe, it was a pleasure to take. We boarded at Glenegles, although the train originated at Glasgow about 25 miles south, and went to the end of the lines at Inverness in the north.

That particular stretch is the highest main line run in all of Britain, going to 1,484 feet near Drumachair in the Grampian Mountains. The only other higher railroad is in Wales, but it is a narrow gauge rail up Mt. Snowden.

AT THE VERY START of the journey at the Glenegles station, we were pleasantly surprised: perhaps even stunned. The station was CLEAN, and it was pretty. Our train's engine had caught fire even before getting to us and was almost two hours late, so we had a good long look. If stations can be beautiful this one was. First, it was, as stated, immaculate. Second, it was painted a cherry aqua and white, and even as we watched, young men were touching it up. Not a speck of litter was anywhere. Third, it contained some of the handsomest flower beds I've ever seen, even considering England and New Zealand. One large round bed in the middle of one of the station platforms, spelled out "Glenegles Hotel" in a variety of flowers and not a single petal of even one marigold was out of place.

Once on the train, it was the same thing; clean and nice. The trip took three and a quarter hours on an old style, Orient Express type train. Railroads in Britain are government-run and in the dining car there are two sittings for each meal, much as on a ship. While there is a choice of fare, each course is served to all at the same time, and if you miss the sittings you are out of luck.

But you could almost live on the scenery alone. It is entirely enchanting. We saw lush farm lands, glens, castles, forests, the heights of the Grampians, the moors—even Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson out hunting. Near the highest point of the trip, two men in the typical tweed hunting breeches and caps of the Scots, guns on shoulders, two dogs in tow, were walking the roughly beautiful overcast moors. One was tall and gaunt and the other stocky, for all the world a reincarnation of Holmes and Watson.

A fine Scottish picture for my memory bank. But then my Scottish memory bank is full of pleasure-thoughts, un-straight, unpredictable roads; unpronounceable, saucy names and all.

Aye, I was undoubtedly cheered—in "dour Scotland."



ZANY DETECTIVE — "Sam Stiller: Private Eye, or, Footprints on the River" is the title of a musical detective story which will be presented on Saturday, March 29, as part of the Children's Theatre Series at Kean College, Union. Maximillion Productions will stage the show, geared for children 5 to 12. Ticket information for the musical is available by calling Kean, 527-2053. Show time is 11 a.m.

Reorienting life to cities is goal by Regional Plan

Regional Plan Association this week urged the New Jersey Capital Needs Commission to lead the state to a new thrust toward reorienting life in New Jersey around city downtowns again.

The association said it is the only way to solve the major problems of New Jersey: conserving energy, protecting the environment, strengthening the economy and improving social relations.

"This is the moment," the association stated. Population growth has almost stopped; households and labor force will continue to grow only for 15 years, at most. Building for these needs is the last opportunity to concentrate activities in the downtowns. All the prospective growth in jobs and services should go to the cities; state leadership and new limited state land-use controls are essential to prohibit future activities from lining the highways and scattering through the countryside, the association observed.

"To change the strong trends running against the cities will require a giant thrust in the opposite direction...Regional Plan Association urges the public to raise this issue sharply for public consideration and to take a strong position in favor of redirecting state investment and corporate interest to the cities," the statement concluded.

Regional Plan Association is a civic organization that has worked for an improved urban, suburban and rural environment in the New York-Connecticut-New Jersey Urban Region since the 1920's.

Oriental art exhibit, sale to be held at Kean

An exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented on April 3 at the Kean College Bookstore lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, will exhibit works by 18th and 19th century masters as well as by contemporary artists.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOPE OFFERED TO THE HARD OF HEARING

New Government Booklet Available

WILMINGTON, DEL. — A new United States Government booklet, "Hearing Loss — Hope through Research," is now available to the public at no charge.

The booklet, which is published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard of hearing, covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging an adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing losses.

Persons interested in securing a free copy of this U.S. Government booklet can do so by simply writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington Delaware, 19803.

Museum exhibit for N.J. artists

All artists 18 years old or older who live or are employed in New Jersey are being invited by the State Museum to submit work to be considered for the 10th annual Art from New Jersey juried exhibition.

Zoltan Buki, curator of fine art, said that each artist may submit one original painting, graphic, sculpture or construction completed in 1972 or later and not exhibited previously at the State Museum. There is no entry fee.

Entries must be delivered at the museum the week of April 14 for jurying on April 30. Jurors will be Peter F. Blume, curator at the Allentown, Pa., Art Museum, and New York painter and teacher Allan D'Arcangelo.

The exhibition of the selected works will open in the museum's Main Galleries on June 14 and will continue through Labor Day.

A prospectus with complete rules and entry

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CD warns mobile units on wind toll

New Jersey Civil Defense Disaster Control this week urged local governing bodies to enact ordinances for the protection of mobile homes from high winds.

"Hurricanes, twisters, and gusting winds often take a heavy toll of mobile homes," said J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of State CD-DC. He added that damage can be minimized, if not eliminated, with proper anchorage for over-the-top tie-downs to restrict overturning and frame ties to prevent shifting the mobile home from its piers.

Suggested technical requirements for mobile homes are available to municipal officials from State CD-DC.

"Review of these standards leading to adoption of appropriate ordinances can be done before the summer season begins and before the hurricane season arrives," Van Hise suggests.

A free brochure, "Protecting Mobile Homes from High Winds," is available from N.J. Department of Defense, Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control, Eggert Crossing Road, Box 979, Trenton, 0625.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
Revolutionary new approaches to child rearing keep coming out. One of them sticks up for the parents. If it's breakfast Mum might say, "Son, finish your eggs." "Motive me," is a standard reply. The recommended follow up is to swiftly remind Johnny that he is a guest in your house.

Want hearings on TV service

The Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, a member of the New Jersey Coalition for Fair Broadcasting, has urged its entire membership to write or wire the Federal Communications Commission in Washington requesting that it conduct public hearings on the need for adequate commercial television service in New Jersey.

NEED HELPFY Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad Call 666-7700

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Take the family out this year for Easter Dinner to one of the fine Restaurants Advertising on this page.

Paper Mill opens new staging for 'The Fantasticks'

The stage at the Paper Mill Playhouse is thrust out over the orchestra pit for 'The Fantasticks' starring John Gavin which opened this week and will continue through April 1.

The show is a musical comedy. It's gonna have it. Never say 'No' and other songs in the show will be accompanied by an orchestra on stage. The conductor will be Jerry Goldfinger. The show has been a success in the past. 'The Fantasticks' has won the Pulitzer Prize.

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SITTING PRETTY Toni Comanelli, 21, of Livingston, is all smiles as she sits in a 1905 Cadillac, last year's grand prize winner in the Turtle Back Zoo Antique Car Show. This year about 50 vintage cars from the New Jersey Region Antique Auto Club of America will be on display. The cars will be on public display, free of charge, at the Turtle Back Zoo parking lot on Saturday between noon and 3 p.m. Judging will be at 3 p.m.

Amusement News

Art of film making workshop subject for high schools

The art of filmmaking will be the subject of a series of workshops designed especially for high school students during a one-day program next month at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The workshops will be part of NJIT's Film Festival, an annual spring event held to encourage film making by young people of the region. This year's program is scheduled for Friday, April 4, at the NJIT campus in Newark.

Admission is free and preliminary registrations indicate about 500 students and high school film teachers are expected to attend.

Workshop sessions will include the control of lighting and film editing, how to achieve special effects, video tape production, making the most of equipment, and the use of sophisticated camera techniques.

Other aspects of the day will include a detailed presentation on how motion picture film is processed and the demonstration of new equipment by local photographic concerns.

A highlight of NJIT Film Festival is the showing of the top films entered in the contest which is a film competition. In mid-afternoon, Walter Reuther, film critic for WOR, will present awards to the best young film makers.



DISC 'N DATA

PICK OF THE LP'S... Tony Booth with five albums already behind him, and enough hit singles to almost fill another (including "The Key's in the Mailbox," "Lonesome 77203," and "Happy Hour"), his sixth LP release entitled "Working At The Car Wash Blues, on the Capitol label (ST-11352) is a turntable listening treat. It's named after his most recent hit single of the same name written by the late Jim Croce.

Selections on the LP include: "Workin' At The Car Wash Blues," "It's Just A Matter Of Time," "Someone Who Really Does," "There Ain't Enough Of Love To Go Around," "Good As Gone," "Lonely Street," "A Different Kind Of Sad," "Midnight Race," "How's Everything" and "Love Don't Make The Bars."

Tony Booth plays country music. What sets him apart from the vast majority of those doing the same is that he plays country music unlike anybody else, no matter if he's singing a song by Buck Owens or Merle Haggard or, for that matter, Tony Booth.

Tony was born in Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 7, 1943. After graduating from high school, he attended the University of New Mexico, majoring in music. He wanted a career as a school teacher. Pretty soon, though, he began listening to country music and shortly afterwards playing it. Tony's been playing it ever since. Teaching was set aside.

Tony and friends were the house band at famed Palomino in North Hollywood, Calif.,



TONY BOOTH

and repeatedly won the Academy of Country & Western Music's Best Non-Touring Band Award before he went as a solo act. The Academy also gave Tony the Most Promising Male Vocalist award.

'Inferno' remains at Fox-Woodbridge

The production of 'Inferno' remains at Fox-Woodbridge.

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'Romeo' in Princeton

Michael Katon's 'Romeo and Juliet' will be the first and final production of the current season at Princeton.

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Actor likes to do rough stunts as mountaineer in Park film

Robert Redford stars in the title role of 'Hombre' a man who lives on the lonely life of a rough mountaineer in the 1800s.

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ROBERT REDFORD

Recital Stage concert will aid music students

The recital stage concert will aid music students.

Two artists in exhibition

Take some massive modern machinery, add several paint-smeared work aprons, and blend in a liberal smattering of imagination and sensitivity.

The result is a provocative two-person exhibition opening in the Auditorium Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum.

The exhibition of paintings by contemporary expressionists Leon Golub and Peter Passolunghi, which opened Saturday in the Main Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, will continue through April 27.

The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays. There is no admission charge.

Museum exhibit of art continues

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words.

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Kalichstein in concert

Israeli pianist Joseph Kalichstein will perform at Congregation B'nai B'rith.

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Dachshund field trials

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will sponsor its next field trial for dachshunds on Sunday, April 4, at 10 a.m. at the Central Jersey League Club grounds.

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Second movie

Robert Redford's second movie will be shown at the recital stage concert.

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New 'Stardust' album readied

BOLLYWOOD: Columbia Pictures' 'Stardust' recently released film about a rock group on its rise from the obscurity of one-night stands to worldwide fame and fortune.

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Blazing Sadd

Recycled earth could be the answer

Dredged sediment may restore beaches

Can we recycle the earth itself the way we do paper and bottles? In some cases the answer may be yes, says Dr. Norbert Psuty, director of Rutgers University's Marine Sciences Center.

The center, in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers' Cook College, is about to see whether sediment dredged from the New Jersey Intracoastal Waterway in Ocean County can be used to restore eroding beaches and disappearing wetlands.

An applied research facility, the center works with extension agents in shore counties to convey scientific and technical discoveries

directly to those who can receive practical benefits from them.

"Our role is to help Extension provide the kind of service to the marine community that it has always provided for agriculture," Dr. Psuty explained.

The New Jersey Intracoastal Waterway is a 117-mile link in a partly manmade waterway extending from Massachusetts to Texas. A sheltered route for pleasure craft and commercial and sport-fishing vessels, it is of crucial importance to the economic and recreational life of Ocean County.

In order to maintain minimum channel

depths and to keep its boat basins open, periodic dredging is required. What to do with the dredged sediment is a serious problem.

"Sediment must be dumped somewhere within a one-mile radius of the dredging site if the operation is to have any economic feasibility," Dr. Psuty said. "In the past, dredging was done with little attention to its environmental impact and much valuable marshland became a dumping ground and was destroyed."

"Today we're trying to develop an environmentally viable balance sheet where recreational, commercial, and ecological factors will all have a place."

One approach to this balance sheet is to determine whether dredged sediment can be used and not just dumped.

"Materials dredged from inlets are predominantly sand and these materials make good beach fill," Dr. Psuty noted. "If tests we are about to conduct show that sand or certain types of sand will remain on the beaches, we will be able to slow the process of erosion by replacing the sand that is being washed away. This can be a tremendous boon since 20 percent of the waterway is accessible to this type of treatment."

In the back bays, dredged material is primarily silt and clay. According to preliminary calculations by Marine Sciences Center scientists, these materials are compatible with those found in marshes and make up for wetlands lost during earlier dredging operations and development projects.

"We plan to fill in shallow waters adjacent to marshes and transplant marsh grasses from the existing wetlands into the new materials. These grasses should fix the fill in place so that it won't slip back into the channels," Dr. Psuty explained. "Since an appreciable percentage of New Jersey's marshlands are near dredged areas, the results can be important."



RECYCLING THE EARTH — Dr. Karl Nordstrom, left, specialist in storm effects and beach erosion, and Dr. Norbert Psuty, director of the Rutgers University Marine Sciences Center, identify severely eroded beach segments along the New Jersey shore and consider where replacement sand can be obtained. They have suggested that certain dredged material might be used as beach fill.

Science, health seminar planned by Seton students

A science and health conference sponsored by the Black Students Science Organization at Seton Hall University will be held Saturday, on the South Orange campus. More than 1,000 are expected to attend the conference which has taken its theme "A Struggle to Make Science Benefit the People."

The sponsoring organization hopes that the conference will motivate black communities, students, professionals and youth to take action on such vital issues as: the high rate of infant mortality, inadequate hospitals, insufficient housing, poor nutrition, and general health problems in their respective communities throughout the State. The sessions, which will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in the Student Center, are open to the general public.

Professionals in the fields of health, education and welfare will chair related workshops and be on hand to answer questions from the participants. Expected to attend are Amina Baraka the wife of Amiri Baraka, Congress of African People; Beulah Sanders, the acting chairwoman of Welfare Workers for Justice; Carl Wilson, director of Health Planning Agency; Dr. Wyman T. Garrett, gynecologist and obstetrician; Earl Philips, director of Newark Housing Authority; Dr. S. E. Anderson, assistant professor at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

The host organization, made up of black students majoring in natural science and related fields at Seton Hall, feel that the overwhelming response to the upcoming conference is due to the multicentricity of minorities over the issues being aired at the day long event. More information on the programs may be obtained by calling 762-9000, extensions 551-553.

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EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN Environmental consultant, New York Botanical Garden

Many citizens are unaware of the extremely damaging effect which generation of electrical power has had and continues to have on the health of our nation's water resources. This is no greater than that of many other industries which use and discharge into their surrounding streams and rivers, however, the power industry has a well-developed reputation for ignorance and callousness regarding water and the wildlife it supports.

Many power plants sit plumb in the middle of our most important estuarine areas—areas which are the nursery grounds for the young populations of important food and gamefish—eggs and larval stages of striped bass, shad, alewife, menhaden, weakfish, and bluefish are sucked into the intakes of power plants by the hundreds of thousands and thus lost forever to the heat and turmoil of condensers and other machinery.

It is a clear and well-documented fact that prior to the mid 1960's no biological considerations were taken into account by engineers who design and execute designs for major industrial power plants along water-fronts. As a result, most of these facilities have the most primitive, least expensive methods of technology in the environmental protection area.

Construction engineers have traditionally been out of touch with less well-defined considerations than cost-benefit ratios and design specifications. So fish and fishing may seem an insignificant issue to most as they go about their work.

We have found in the past decade, however, that there is a need for increasing the sensitivity of engineers, lawyers, bureaucrats and political executives to the impact of their decisions. The narrow planning and impersonal projects that have marked estuarine and coastal development over the past half-century suggest the need for curriculum reform in schools of engineering, architecture, and in public and business administration. The professionalism that these schools seek requires more than a technical proficiency. Instruction must also cover social and environmental responsibility. Schools must assume some of the blame for the fact that while their graduates are more finely trained than earlier decision makers and builders of industrial facilities, they still have a narrow view of their social roles and seem to be less interesting as people.

The power industry has been a prime example of this and it is time for this industry to broaden its concern for the public welfare.

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Free lecture program for high school students

A free lecture series developed and designed to help high school students understand vital issues and conflicts will continue at Seton Hall University Tuesday with a discussion, "Confrontation Black and White: Africa and America," at 4:30 p.m. in the student center conference room.

Seton Hall University social science students and faculty are sponsoring and conducting the series on "Conflicts and Conciliation in Our World." Programs consider areas of confrontation which pit people against each other, prevent social harmony or peaceful co-existence and threaten to keep the world in a state of turmoil and uncertainty.

Speakers for the Tuesday session are Prof. Patrick Faulker and Prof. Larry Greene, historians and Black studies scholars. An open discussion will follow their lectures; sessions will also include refreshments and opportunity for further informal discussion.

Students from both public and private high schools in the surrounding communities and counties are eligible to attend the series. Registration information and further details may be obtained from the Seton Hall University Department of History, 762-9000 ext. 5155.

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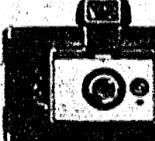
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UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

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

MANAGING MOODS

"Who's in charge around here?" is a good question to ask yourself when you've been experiencing too many moods that block or reduce your satisfaction in living.

But don't get the idea that if you aren't always feeling gay or "high," you should start worrying about the state of your mental health.

A good basic test for determining when your moods may need special attention is to ask yourself: "Do my feelings get in the way of my doing my best work or of my ability to love and be loved?"

It is human and normal to feel sad, angry, guilty, fearful, joyful and all the other ways a person can feel—if the feelings have resulted from an appropriate cause and if your reactions are realistically designed to bring you back in balance.

One of the big problems we face in attempting to manage our moods is that we don't always know what causes them. Many feelings are deep; sometimes we can't ferret out the root causes of negative moods that absorb our energies and thus present their use for productive living.

If the problem is more than a person can handle, he may need help from a mental health professional. However, there is much that the average individual can do to improve day-to-day emotional functioning.

The first step in managing your moods is to remove the scales from your eyes, so to speak, and admit to yourself the real cause of your unwanted feelings.

Another important step is to express your feelings in appropriate ways—and toward appropriate persons if such are involved—rather than allowing the feelings to fester and grow and then perhaps to find expression toward inappropriate targets.

Many useful pointers for understanding your emotions and managing your moods are found in a pamphlet published by the National Institute of Mental Health, which is a part of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration.

For a free copy of the pamphlet, "Freeing Yourself from Bad Moods, write to the Public Inquiries Section, National Institute of Mental Health, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD., 20852.



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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

CRANFORD Recital Lawrence Ferrara piano, Kathryn Evans Ferrara soprano, April 13 at 11:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Tommaso Art Gallery, Union College, 274 2006.

MONTCLAIR New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Henry Lewis, music director and conductor, Berio, Beethoven, March 27 at 8 p.m. at Montclair High School, 124-1002.

PLAINFIELD Opera performed by Princeton Regional Ballet Company and Princeton Symphony Orchestra, March 23 at 8 p.m. at Princeton High School, 400 Park Ave., 111-2004.

SHORT HILLS Concert featuring the Princeton High School Choir, April 11 at 8 p.m. at Terrace Home, 111-1002.

SOUTH ORANGE New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Henry Lewis, music director and conductor, Berio, Beethoven, March 23 at 8 p.m. at South Orange High School, 124-1002.

UNION Musical Stage Community Orchestra, Henry Lewis, music director and conductor, Berio, Beethoven, March 23 at 8 p.m. at Union High School, 124-1002.

Sun, planets daily topic at museum

The New Jersey State Museum will feature a special exhibit on the sun and planets, starting today. The exhibit, titled "The Sun and Planets," will be on display through April 15. It features a variety of models, including a scale model of the solar system, and a series of slides showing the sun and planets in detail.

The exhibit is located in the main hall of the museum, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free, and the museum is located at 1000 State Street in Trenton. For more information, call 261-2000.

The exhibit is a must-see for anyone interested in astronomy or the solar system. It provides a clear and concise overview of the sun and planets, and is suitable for all ages.

The exhibit is a great way to spend a day with the family. It is a fun and educational experience for everyone, and it is a great way to learn more about our solar system.

The exhibit is a must-see for anyone interested in astronomy or the solar system. It provides a clear and concise overview of the sun and planets, and is suitable for all ages.

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

Solo director Elizabeth Hynes, soprano, Rumberg program April 5, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617.

Theater

CRANFORD In repertory: "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Cranford High School, 274-2006.

CRANFORD The Apple Tree, by Jerry Bock and Martin Saperstein, March 23 at 8 p.m. at Cranford High School, 274-2006.

EAST ORANGE "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at East Orange High School, 274-2006.

KESELWORTH "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Keselworth High School, 274-2006.

MILLBURN "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Millburn High School, 274-2006.

NEW BRUNSWICK "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at New Brunswick High School, 274-2006.

ROSELLE PARK "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Roselle Park High School, 274-2006.

SOUTH ORANGE "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at South Orange High School, 274-2006.

UNION "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Union High School, 274-2006.

WEST ORANGE "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at West Orange High School, 274-2006.

NEWARK "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Newark High School, 274-2006.

UNION "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Union High School, 274-2006.

UNION "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Union High School, 274-2006.

Musicals "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Union High School, 274-2006.

MONTCLAIR "The Seagull," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Christmas Carol," and "The Taming of the Shrew." March 23 at 8 p.m. at Montclair High School, 274-2006.

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NEWARK Newark Museum at Washington St., Monday-Saturday, 10 noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 733-6600.

Art

CRANFORD Westfield Art Association, 14th Annual Statewide Show, March 23 at 10 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. March 30, 1 to 5 p.m. Union College Campus Center, 274-2006.

CRANFORD Living With Sculpture, works by Sculptors League of New York, through April 8, Monday-Tuesday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tommaso Art Gallery, Union College, 274-2006.

MADISON Paintings by Stephen Pace, through March 23, 1 to 5 p.m. Gallery, 400 Park Ave., 111-2004.

NEWARK The Perfect Copy, 20th Annual Exhibition of a Professional Artists and Crafts, through May 8, Newark Public Library, 1 Washington St., 261-2000.

TRENTON Paintings by Peter Kelly and Peter Kelly, through March 23, 1 to 5 p.m. Trenton Public Library, 261-2000.

WEST ORANGE Paintings by Peter Kelly and Peter Kelly, through March 23, 1 to 5 p.m. West Orange Public Library, 274-2006.

UNION Paintings by Peter Kelly and Peter Kelly, through March 23, 1 to 5 p.m. Union Public Library, 274-2006.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I hope you can solve my problem. I've been dating Jim for two years. He gets most of his meals at my apartment, and I've even washed and pressed his shirts. When he moved 300 miles away, I quit my job and followed in order to be near him. But if I mention marriage, he always says, "I'm not ready to wait. What do you want?"

Dear Sally:
The answer is that Jim isn't buying what you're selling. Maybe you made it too easy.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I disagree with the "land you always take on marriage. I say we should make it a goal to get married. I've smoked it and it hasn't hurt me. I'll bet you have never tried it.

Dear Smoker:
You won't get it. But I don't have to jump! I'm going to know I would be wrong. New findings about marijuana prove that it is not a mild herb and that it is impossible to predict the effects on users.

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Program to cite Jersey authors

New Jersey Institute of Technology has announced it will host the 15th annual New Jersey Authors Citation program and an accompanying Writers Conference on Saturday, April 26. The two-part program will be held at NJIT's College Center, 150 Bleeker St., Newark. About 500 are expected to attend the literary function.

"The authors citation luncheon brings state-wide acclaim to local writers who have contributed published works during the past year. More than 100 authors will be cited as part of the NJIT program with published work in 20 categories being recognized," said a spokesman.

Five New Jersey authors will receive special honors at the NJIT luncheon. These include Dr. Charles Angoff of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, the author of 25 books and past-president of the Poetry Society of America, and Adele and Cateau Du Leeuw, Plainfield, who together have written 115 books since 1924.

Also Sam Moskowitz of Newark, considered by many to be the foremost science fiction historian and the author of many works in that field, and Dr. Louis J. Snyder of Princeton, professor of

history at CUNY, the author of many history books and editor in chief of the "Encyclopedia of the Third Reich."

Many of the writers being honored will be taking part in the writing workshops held on the same day. The program features a host of workshops designed to help writers produce more effective and useable material. Included are sessions devoted to fiction, non-fiction, writing for specialized audiences, manuscript preparation, poetry and writing for the collegiate press, from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Among those serving as workshop consultants are John T. Cunningham, noted New Jersey historian; Robert Baird of Van Nostrand Reinhold Publishing; Joseph Mazel, editor in chief of 33 Magazine; Gene Dallaire, assistant editor of Civil Engineering; and Kemp Anderson, editor in chief of Electronics.

Also James D. Horan, Carole Klein, Patricia Gauch, Rod Thorp and Margaret Hartelius, illustrator, as well as many others from professional organizations and related aspects of writing and publishing. Dr. Herman

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