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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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School board elects Dr. Krause president



AFTER AND BEFORE — After being unanimously elected president of the Mountainside Board of Education, Dr. Irvin Krause (fourth from left) presides at the unit's organization meeting last Thursday night in the Deerfield School. Also shown are (from left) Charles Speth, Gertrude Palmer, board secretary John McDonough, superintendent of schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, Ronald Wood, Patricia Knodel

and William Biunno. At right is photo taken of Speth, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Knodel at the originally-scheduled organization session March 18. The chairs were vacated by Wood and Biunno, who walked out of the meeting after their request for adjournment was voted down. The newly-elected members stated they believed a full board should be present for organization; at that meeting Krause and Walter Rupp were absent. (Photo-Graphics)



Organizes on 2nd try; 70 attend

Special meeting held after walk-out by two

BY KAREN ZAUTYK

Dr. Irvin Krause, a member of the Mountainside Board of Education since 1972, was unanimously elected president of that unit at its organization meeting last Thursday night in the Deerfield School. Patricia Knodel, who nominated Krause, was reelected vice-president.

Approximately 70 persons were in attendance at the special session, called after the originally scheduled meeting March 18 was adjourned when newly-elected board members Ronald Wood and William Biunno walked out. Biunno had requested adjournment because of the absence of Krause, who was in the hospital, and Walter Rupp, who was out of town on business. (Rupp also was absent Thursday.) When Biunno's motion was rejected March 18, he and Wood, who said they preferred to see a full board seated for organization, left.

Thursday's session was calmer, but Krause, when commended for running a harmonious meeting, joked, "Just remember, it's only one in a row."

In a short acceptance speech following his election, he expressed hopes for a coalition board, "run in a conciliatory manner."

"I will make every effort on my part to overcome any predisposed ideas or any prejudiced ideas I have in order to allow every board member to have a voice," he said.

"The only way to get things done," he continued, "is to approach matters as a coalition. I am hopeful all the board members agree with me. I think they do. I think the newly-elected members indicated this desire in their campaign, and those who are continuing as members have indicated the same. I hope also that in the appointment of committees, we will be able to effect a coalition on each, so none is overpowered in one direction. I think the board will cooperate in this."

AT KRAUSE'S REQUEST, committee assignments and the naming of representatives to state, county and local organizations were postponed until he could discuss the matters in caucus.

Krause has served on the board since 1972, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. He won election to a three-year term in 1973. He has taught at City University of New York, and New York University, from which he received, respectively, his master's degree and his doctorate. He also was a professor of mechanical, engineering and laboratory director at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Prior to assuming his present post as vice-president of the Ginsberg Machine Co., New York, he was engineering manager for the Singer Co., Elizabethport.

Mrs. Knodel earned a bachelor's degree from Caldwell College and also majored in elementary education at Montclair State College. She was a teacher in Mountainside for three years, having taught previously in Edison and Irvington. Appointed to fill an unexpired board term in February 1971, she was elected to a three-year term in 1973.

The board, which has been without a full-time attorney since Charles Jerome retired in September 1974, appointed Raymond O'Brien of the Elizabeth law firm of O'Brien, Daaleman and Ligita to fill that post. The selection was made over the objections of Biunno and Wood, who requested a postponement to enable them to review the resumes of O'Brien and 11 other lawyers interviewed by the former board.

O'Brien has been serving as counsel to the board in its negotiations with the Borough Council over the possibility of converting the Echobrook School to a municipal complex. A graduate of Georgetown University and its School of Law, and the U.S. Naval School of

(Continued on page 6)



EASTER TREAT — Kathleen and Raymond Betyeman of Mountainside offer holiday candy to Peter Cottontail, Watching Reservation resident, during his recent visit to Borough Hall. Cottontail met with local officials to discuss plans for the annual Easter egg hunt, scheduled Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Echobrook School for children aged 10 and under. He will be on hand (paw?) to distribute prizes at the event, which is co-sponsored by the Mountainside Rescue Squad and Recreation Commission. (Photo-Graphics)



IN DAYTON SPOTLIGHT—Joan Rogno (left) and Mary Alice Keenan share the role of Nettie in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." Miss Rogno, a sophomore, will be featured April 12 and 13. A member of the Dayton Chorus and marching band, she has performed in "On the Town," "The Fantasticks," and "Oliver." Miss Keenan, a junior who will appear in the musical April 18 and 19, has worked with a number of community choruses, attended music camp at Westminster Choir College and has been a member of the Springfield school's Chorus for two years. Tickets to "Carousel," priced at \$2 and \$2.50, may be obtained by calling 376-6300. (Photos by Rich Reiter)

Community Pool membership fees stay at same rate

Membership fees to Mountainside Community Pool remain at the same rates for the third year, John Hechtle, pool chairman, announced this week.

He added, "Costs to the pool have increased in almost every area, but with very prudent budgeting and spending, all pool costs have been kept below budget estimates."

"Especially this year, with increased living costs and loss of jobs, we were determined to keep the Community Pool a reasonable facility for a family of four. The seasonal fee is approximately \$1.25 a day for the use of the pool. That's a bargain."

Memberships are available to borough residents by registering at Borough Hall. Fees are \$100 for a family membership and \$50 for a single member over 16 years of age. Memberships for senior citizens over 62 years are \$15 each. For the first year only, there is an additional registration fee for family and single memberships.

Johnny Cash film on life of Christ is at Gospel Chapel

"The story is old, but the perspective is updated and brought into sharp focus by the film 'The Gospel Road,' to be shown on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce drive (one block off Central avenue and Rt. 22 West), Mountainside," according to a church spokesman. There is no charge for admittance and all local residents have been invited.

The statement continued: "The Gospel Road," distributed by World Wide Pictures, was conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, whose desire was to tell the story of Jesus Christ in a realistic and meaningful way.

"The film is a blend of scripture-based narrative, a supply of specially written songs and a series of in-depth character portrayals with Israel itself as the mixing bowl."

"You are there, walking beside the Jordan and the Sea of Galilee; you are there, seeing Him in many human situations that establish a practical and personal rapport with every viewer. You are there, being introduced to the disciples and gaining insights into their varied personalities. You are there, experiencing the highly emotional impact of the trial before Pilate, and becoming so personally involved

(Continued on page 6)

Candlelight rites planned at church

On Maundy Thursday, tonight, at the traditional candlelight communion service, the confirmation class of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, will become members of the congregation.

The following young people will be commissioned at that time: Melanie Sue Barb, Mary Helen Borchert, Laurie Burnball, James Cassidy Jr., Jud Graham, Patty Hanigan, Thomas Hueblich, Jeff Ivory, Betty Mlicke, Susan Newell, Richard Souders, Scott Talcott and Carol Wingard.

The young people will be received into membership in the Sanctuary following which the entire congregation will descend to the assembly room which will be entirely lit with candles. Tables arranged to form a large cross will be the setting for Communion and the Service of Tenebrae.

Following the order of Tenebrae all the candles will be extinguished and the congregation will sit in darkness symbolizing Christ's desertion on the cross. The candles will be relit and a loaf of bread broken revealing an egg—the symbol of the resurrection and new life. The bread and wine will then be passed from parishioner to parishioner, symbolizing forgiveness and unity with Christ.

PTA's community calendar lists April's 'red letter days'

The Mountainside PTA, as a service to borough residents, has compiled the following calendar of community events for the month of April.

- 1—April 1: Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, at the Elks Clubhouse, Rt. 22
- 2—American Association of University Women board meeting, 8 p.m.
- 3—Mountainside Foothill Club dinner at the Maplewood Country Club.
- 4—Borough schools reopen at 9 a.m. Planning meeting for teachers' luncheon, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. I. Krause, 1600 Rt. 22. Boy Scout Troop 177 meeting, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.
- 5—Mountainside Trail Garden Club meeting, 10:30 a.m.
- 6—Mountainside Newcomers Club luncheon at the Towers; program will feature a performance by the "Top Dimensions" singing group. Senior Citizens meeting, 12:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church.
- 7—Mountainside Foothill Club "plant party," noon. The Town and Campus, Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Mountainside Public Library.
- 8—Eighth grade mother-daughter volleyball game, Deerfield School.
- 9—"Annie, Get Your Gun," 8 p.m., Deerfield School auditorium.
- 10—Softball umpires clinic, 10 a.m. to noon, Deerfield School cafeteria, sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

- 11—"Carousel" at Jonathan Dayton, 6 p.m.
- 12—"Carousel" at Jonathan Dayton, 6 p.m.
- 13—"Carousel" at Jonathan Dayton, 6 p.m.
- 14—Board of Health meeting, 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall.
- 15—Board of Adjustment meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.
- 16—Troop 177 athletic night, (Continued on page 6)

Library to close for Good Friday

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday, a legal holiday. It will be opened Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The second magazine and paperback books exchange will take place at the Free Public Library of Mountainside on Wednesday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Emma-Weber meeting room.

Residents of Mountainside may bring their paperback books and magazines for this trade from Wednesday, April 2, through Wednesday, April 9. Magazines dealing with current events should be recent issues, within the last six weeks. Those covering travel, hobbies, cooking or decorations should be within the year 1974-1975. It was requested that all items be clean and in good condition.

Subsequent collection dates will be one week preceding the second Wednesday of each month. Materials will not be accepted at any other time.



SPRING FASHION PREVIEW—Springfield and Mountainside students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School give a

hint of what the well-dressed woman will wear for the spring season. (Photo-Graphics)

THE STATE WE'RE IN

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



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew I. Riasco

The House administration's wish to modify labor and business interests by speeding up the Department of Environmental Protection action on construction permits has resulted in a bill which could destroy the effectiveness of the Wetlands Act and other water resource regulations.

The bill, S. 1081, was introduced by Senator James P. Duane on Feb. 27 and referred to the Senate Committee on Energy, Agriculture and Forestry. It says that if DEP fails to act on a complete application within 90 days, it is automatically approved.

The big catch here is that it sometimes takes many months, even a year or more, to develop the basic information necessary to properly evaluate a proposal for a complex project like a nuclear plant or an oil refinery.

It is true that there have been moves to speed up the number of permit applications in many instances, but that is because DEP is operating under the continuous backlog of unapproved permits and proposals that it faces up and down the country. It would empower the Department to make the application just the way it is, without the usual review process.

The measure also allows DEP to act on an application for a permit to discharge pollutants into navigable waters if the applicant has provided the information that the law requires.

But DEP is going to be the one to have to make the decision on whether to issue a permit. It is not a simple matter to make a decision on whether to issue a permit. It is a complex matter that requires a lot of information and a lot of time.

And the other day DEP's administrative law judge was holding a hearing on a permit application. The judge was asking the applicant for more information. The applicant was saying that he had provided all the information that he could.

The judge was saying that he needed more information. The applicant was saying that he had provided all the information that he could. The judge was saying that he needed more information. The applicant was saying that he had provided all the information that he could.

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Ten years ago computers were practically unheard of in government. Information about individuals was stored, if at all, on paper in filing cabinets.

Yet a survey on federal data banks by the Senate Judiciary Committee last year discovered that at least 25 federal data banks are operated by 54 executive branch agencies that contain over a billion pieces of personal information about Americans, most of it stored in computers.

I suspect that there are many more that have yet to be discovered in the halls of government agencies, including state government, which is moving rapidly into computer data.

Among the results of the survey are that at least 24 federal data banks are concerned primarily with maintaining derogatory information, such as agency blacklists and intelligence and disaffection files. These are maintained by the Departments of Justice, Agriculture, Defense, Treasury, Housing and Urban Development, the Small Business Administration and the General Services Administration.

Only 10 of the 24 data banks have been specifically authorized by law. And according to the Senate Government Operations Committee report, more than 80 percent of the data banks do not tell individuals that records are being kept on them, only 30 percent specifically notify the individuals.

Half the data banks do not allow the individuals on whom data is being collected either to review or correct the data.

More than half the banks regularly share their information with other agencies.

The security of many data banks is minimal, many using only locks on doors while few employ security to prevent electronic tapping into the system.

I have no objection to a right to privacy bill to guard against unwarranted intrusion into the privacy of Americans by government and private organizations.

But I do have a right to privacy bill to guard against unwarranted intrusion into the privacy of Americans by government and private organizations. I do not want to see a bill that would give the government and private organizations the right to search through the files of every American without cause.

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My bill would establish a five-member Federal Privacy Board to collect and publish information about the data systems, issue regulations, check their compliance with the law, hear requests for exceptions, and transmit annual reports to Congress and the President. Only Congress could grant exemptions or exclusions. States and localities would be encouraged to establish privacy authorities with the same duties as the federal board.

Business and non-profit organizations also would comply with the new safeguards. Individuals would have the right to know that the files exist, to inspect them and to correct inaccurate statements. Personal information includes anything that describes an individual, such as his or her education, financial transactions, medical or employment records.

Information collected would be appropriate only to the needs of the organizations seeking it. Personal information could not be given to third parties without the individual's consent. Persons involved in handling personal information would be under a code of professional secrecy and be subject to penalties for any breaches.

The bill also requires organizations using personal information to give annual public notice describing their information systems.

An individual would receive at reasonable cost a copy of his file including investigative reports which must show any transfers to third parties. And the individual would be able to challenge inaccurate or undocumented information and have his or her position in a dispute added to the file.

One important protection against the invasion of privacy in my bill also would require that individuals be notified that information is being maintained about them.

Privacy in our nation is more a constitutional ideal than a reality. Unfortunately, Big Brother is watching you through the use of school records, medical histories, private mailing lists, unrecorded commercial telephone calls and government data banks.

Who is Big Brother? Just about anyone who has an interest in how much money you make, what you have purchased on credit, what publications you subscribe to, whom you worked for, and how you did in school. In short, an increasingly wider gamut of snoopers are busy at every level of society.

Especially the people who really have trouble in examining such files are the individuals whose privacy has been invaded time after time without their knowledge or consent.



EYES ON THE SKY — Deerfield School third graders (front, from left) Gina Maolucci, Laura Pieper, Kim Federico, Troci Spivock, Lisa Martens; (rear, from left) Kim Genkinger, Kris Ann Stoffer, Gayle Grabinys and Erica Hafeken display planetary posters they created as part of an 'Outer Space' program presented yesterday at the school. (Photo by Al Shapiro)



BLAST-OFF—Astronauts Draw Greeley, David Walls, David Baron, Ronald Martignetti, Craig Butth and Thomas Parrotta gather around 'spaceship' used as part of third grade project at Deerfield, which incorporated studies in science, language, music and art.

Y's new artist-in-residence to teach children's art series

A series of art classes for boys and girls aged 5 to 18—ranging from basic drawing to oil painting and sculpture—will be presented for the first time in the spring term of the Westfield YMCA.

Registration for the new classes will be held April 7 through 12 for classes starting April 14. The art program has been designed by the Y's new "artist-in-residence," Tom Schneider, who recently received his B.S. degree in art from St. Cloud State College in Minnesota. Schneider intends to start with basics and emphasizes that youngsters need not have demonstrated any great artistic talent to enroll in, enjoy and benefit from the lessons.

One of his new courses—kindergarten, for 3, 4 and 5-year olds, is based on a program at New York's Museum of Modern Art, which features an introduction to color, line and shape for the very young. It's Thursdays at 2 p.m. A course in basic design for youngsters 8 to 14 will emphasize principles and elements of 2-D design: line, color, balance, texture. Students will work with pencil, charcoal, paint and other media in the 10-week session which will be held on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Creative pottery and sculpture for boys and girls 6 to 18 on Wednesdays at 3:30 will include creative experiences in handbuilding techniques (slab, coil, pinch and pole). Techniques of firing and glazing will also be introduced.

Introductory experiences with basic drawing concepts will be featured in the basic drawing class for children 8 to 14 on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. The young artists will use pencil, charcoal and crayon.

Oil painting for young people 12 to 14 will be held on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Use of oil paints, mixing of colors, various styles and surface treatment are included.

Also offered in the program this term will be model building and crafts—including macramé, mosaics and printing with linoleum blocks, beginning and intermediate guitar. The Y's regular carpentry class will again be offered.

For further details, readers may see a YMCA brochure or call the YMCA, 233-2700. Registration is on a walk-in basis at the Y front desk, 138 Ferris Pl., from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. during registration week.

4 artists' works selected for show

Four Mountainside residents are among 190 artists whose works were selected for exhibition in the Westfield Art Association's 14th annual state show at Union College's Cranford Campus. The show will continue through Sunday in the campus center gymnasium. The show is open to the public at no charge daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. It will close at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The artists selected for exhibit were awarded more than \$1,500 in cash prizes by a trio of artists which included Charles Coiner of Bucks County, Pa., and Chen Chi and Raphael Soyer of New York City.

Jane Crow of Woodacres drive is represented in the show by a graphic entitled "Swingers." Harry Devlin of Hillside avenue has entered an oil entitled "Gliding." Clara Shaffer of Ledgewood road has entered a mixed media entitled "Abstract of a Masterpiece." Cynthia Weiss of Knightsbridge road is represented in the show by an oil entitled "Weybridge."

Rogaski on dean's list

Brian Rogaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogaski of Central avenue, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Penn State University, State College, Pa. Rogaski is a senior majoring in architecture.

Mrs. A. Nielsen; OES life member

Mrs. A. Nielsen, member of the OES, has been elected to the position of life member. She has been a member of the OES for many years and has been very active in the organization.

Infer-Continental picks agency for advertising

Infer-Continental has selected an advertising agency to handle its advertising needs. The agency will be responsible for all advertising campaigns for the company.

Gollob on dean's list

Gollob has been named to the dean's list for the winter term. He has been a member of the OES for many years and has been very active in the organization.

4 typewriters stolen from Glen road office

Four typewriters were stolen from an office on Glen road. The police are looking for the thieves.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

The Unusual in ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

Marty Feins, 252 MOUNTAIN AVI, SPRINGFIELD-379-7666

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Most of us know what the key club at Jonathan Dayton is. We know that it is the organization which has sponsored the Glass In program at Plaza Shopping Center for the past several years. We know that the key club is supported by the Springfield and Mountainside tax dollars in that they have the use of the school building for meetings, mimeograph machines, teacher advisers, etc.

We know too that they do not submit bills into their organization.

Some who disagree with such a social discrimination will not like the key club for this reason: others will just dislike physics and others won't care. This writer is in the first category; this article is about people who are in the second category.

There are 100 key clubs in the state with a total of just under 1000 members. The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton is said to be the best organization in the state.

At the statewide convention held at Mount Airy Lodge last past weekend, the Dayton delegation walked away with a number of public relations awards, among which are: total place for gold achievement for general club efforts, first place for the second straight year, first place for single service for the outstanding single project, the Glass In, first place, outstanding club for their past several years, outstanding secretary, outstanding president, outstanding member, and finally, second place in the key club basketball competition.

Of particular note is an individual honor which was bestowed upon Donald Hefner for the outstanding state district team member from Dayton as a 3-D District Secretary.

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DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

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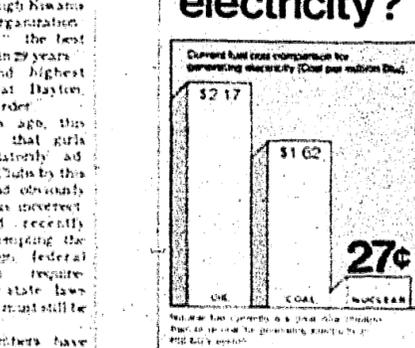
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The Unusual in ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

Marty Feins, 252 MOUNTAIN AVI, SPRINGFIELD-379-7666

Can nuclear energy hold down the cost of electricity?

It can and it does. Nuclear fuel is a great deal cheaper than oil and coal used in generating electricity in PSE&G's system. In fact PSE&G presently pays nine times more for oil and six times more for coal than the equivalent amount of nuclear fuel. These savings in nuclear fuel costs are automatically passed on to you in your monthly bill.



Growing reliance on nuclear power. In a recent month nuclear power produced 23% of the electricity produced for PSE&G's customers. This growing nuclear influence helped to stabilize your electric bill in the face of increasing costs for both oil and coal. So it's obvious that nuclear power will continue to play an important role in producing electric energy economically. This is true even though nuclear plants cost more to build than ordinary coal or oil-burning units.

Nuclear power also plays an important conservation role. Nuclear-produced electricity for PSE&G's customers saved the equivalent of 32 million gallons of oil during a recent month. Savings like these will become especially important in the days to come as heavy new taxes are now being added to PSE&G's

Free Booklet: 'Nuclear Energy Questions and Answers'

This entirely new booklet answers all the important questions about nuclear energy and how it will provide electricity for a growing New Jersey. Also included are PSE&G's nuclear plants now under construction. Return this coupon now for your free copy.

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Public Notice

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PSE&G Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Logo and company name.

Large graphic of a nuclear atom symbol.



KITCHEN STAFF — Chef Robert Johnson, food service worker Louise Harris (center) and Edna Frohlin, head of the Children's Specialized Hospital dietary staff, are among the personnel who see to it the young patients receive wholesome and tasty meals. The staff now operates out of a less-than-modern kitchen, but hospital expansion plans call for a brand new facility.

What's cooking at CSH? Plans for new dietary facilities

Noses of staff members and patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, start to twitch in anticipation at about 10:30 a.m. when delicious odors start coming from the kitchen. All agree, meals at the hospital are

something to look forward to.

The kitchen—the best of its kind years ago is outmoded by today's standards, but is still used efficiently by the dietary staff, headed by Edna Frohlin, registered dietician. In addition to full-time chef Robert Johnson, there is an assistant chef, three food service aides and two trained high school students. A cook also is on duty on weekends.

The hospital's expansion plans include a new kitchen, with modern stove, separate ovens, walk-in freezer, stainless steel service stations to cut down scrubbing time, and central air flow. But in the meantime, the staff is doing well with the old one.

Every patient's diet is prescribed by Dr. Mary Boyer, staff physician, and Miss Frohlin works closely with the speech department in planning meals; the goal is to get the child eating a regular, textured diet to develop and strengthen the muscles for chewing and swallowing.

Miss Frohlin also checks frequently with the personnel who serve the meals to determine which foods are being well-received and which are being rejected by the patients.

Providing daily meals for some 220 patients and staff presents some problems in today's economy. Since the amount of foods purchased is limited in comparison to many hospitals and institutions, large wholesale buying of certain items, such as bread and other baked goods, cannot be utilized. "Mr. Johnson, however, has a knack for pastry and we still get special treats such as pumpkin chiffon pie and other good things," Miss Frohlin said.

Lack of a walk-in freezer prevents much large scale buying, but food used in quantities, like fruit, groceries, meats and some frozen items are bought wholesale. Attention is paid to the purchase, on a larger scale, of seasonal commodities.

Several times during the year there are special meals at the hospital. During the summer, picnics are a popular event. Thanksgiving and Christmas feature turkeys, usually donated by organizations and friends of the hospital.

When the new hospital building has been completed and other expansion plans are a reality, there will come about new ways of doing things in the dietary department. Anticipation of a modern kitchen, a walk-in freezer, a children's dining room and a cafeteria for employees runs high. "But one thing everyone hopes will continue in the face of inevitable changes is the warm, family feeling that has been generated by the old, friendly kitchen at Children's Specialized Hospital for the past 23 years," a spokesman said.

More seeking aid in finding homes

Nancy F. Reynolds of Nancy Reynolds Associates, Westfield, reports a sharp rise in the number of relocating families who want to own New Jersey homes.

"In the fiscal quarter through January, 31 percent more requests for home finding help have come this year than last to state members of H.E.L.O. Inter-City Relocation Service," she says. Reynolds is state chairman of the not-for-profit real estate referral service.

"Our current increase in New Jersey transferee referrals compares favorably with that reported by H.E.L.O.'s 720 members throughout the United States and abroad. The national increase in transferee families seeking home ownership through H.E.L.O. members averages 21 percent for the period.

"Because of this increased number of incoming transferees, the dollar value of homes bought by these newly relocated New Jersey residents rose 19 percent in the first quarter of H.E.L.O.'s 1975 fiscal year. That figure compares with the national average increase of 16 percent," Reynolds says.

Mountainside student awarded scholarship

Kimberly Haas of Wood Vale road, Mountainside, was awarded a scholarship by the New Jersey State Scholarship Commission.

The scholarships are worth \$500 a year at any approved college or university. Those who plan to attend a school in New Jersey may receive additional aid, up to \$200 more. In cover tuition charges in excess of the original \$500.

Letters To Editor

COUNTY MANAGER PLAN

It has come to our attention that the Board of Chosen Freeholders has requested the courts "to throw out" the results of the successful charter referendum passed in November, which sanctions a county manager form of government, and that the board contends this should be done because of alleged technical errors.

We recognize the complexity of the suits and countersuit. However, as lay people we would remind you that the Union County Council of PTAs, Board of Managers, representing 55,000 people from all areas of Union County (as did the general electorate) voted to support the charter revision proposals. We hope, regardless of the outcome of the litigation, that the Board of Chosen Freeholders will not seek to subvert the will of the people and will instead insure effective county manager form of government as voted in November, by the electorate.

MRS. H. F. UNGAR,
Executive Committee
Union County Council of PTAs

'DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD'

Barbara Byron's letter appearing in the March 20 Mountainside Echo was the usual double-edged sword we've become accustomed to from the Board of Education's minority coalition and their supporters. They call for peace and harmony and then assault you with misinformation.

The letter claims the coalition's candidate lost by only 177 votes while, in fact, she lost every single election district in this community and the winners received 352 and 371 more votes than she. In spite of a well-oiled "political" group, the coalition's candidate lost to two men supported by all segments of our community.

The letter really misinforms when it credits (Charles) Speth, (Pat) Knodel and (Trudy) Palmer for helping to pass the school budget. Nothing could be further from the truth. Mr.

Speth launched a one-man crusade against the budget flaunting his phantom omnipotence regarding school finances. Others in the minority coalition actively supported a candidate who said she'd support the budget but then distributed material that clearly implied fiscal negativism and did nothing but hinder the budget's passage.

I submit that divisiveness and polarization in Mountainside is not caused by elections. I, like Mrs. Byron, plead for harmony on our Board. The two best incumbents, Krause and Knodel, have just been elected president and vice-president, respectively. If "all" members quit engaging in ego trips and remember that practical democracy dictates not only honest agreement but also pragmatism and compromise, then Mrs. Byron and myself can calm ourselves, knowing that the best interests of the children and the community are being handled by decent, fair-minded people.

HAROLD R. BURDGE JR.
Old Tote road

'CONSTRUCTIVE YEAR'

I was delighted to see Dr. Irvin Krause elected as the president of the Mountainside Board of Education last night as I have the greatest respect for his abilities. I would like however to publicly and personally thank Bill Binno and Ron Wood for making it possible for Dr. Krause to be present at this the most important meeting of the school year. Dr. Krause was in the hospital on Tuesday and consequently unable to attend the meeting.

Obviously he is well-respected by his fellow boardmen since they unanimously elected him their president, so it seems that waiting the extra two days out of respect for him was an admirable move for the board to make. As evidenced by last night's meeting, the wait of the two days made no difference. It is too bad that the entire board did not wish to extend Dr. Krause this courtesy.

We, as a community, are so privileged to have these extremely competent men serving that I hope we will all give them the respect their positions demand. This is a new year and a new slate.

It is my hope that all the board members will follow Dr. Krause's lead in an attempt to have a fruitful, constructive year for the sake of our children.

I beseech all those persons who felt this election was important enough to go out and vote to feel the year is also important enough to attend the Board meetings. You put these people on the board and it is now your responsibility to support them.

They won by an overwhelming majority vote of 352 and 371. This mandate from the voters should indeed serve as a guide to the entire board as to their future direction.

MRS. WILLIAM CROMARTY
Park slope

Weekend at college

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—John B. Foster of Fox Trail, Mountainside, N.J., visited his daughter, Barbara, a sophomore, for the annual father-daughter, mother-son weekend at Skidmore College recently.



MATINEE PLANNERS — Members of the Mountainside Woman's Club luncheon-plant committee check plans for April 30 visit to Fiddler's Elbow, Bedminster, where they will see 'I Do, I Do.' In photo are, from left: Mrs. Walter Riley, general chairman; Mrs. Donald Jenko, reservations chairman; and Mrs. W.J. Blackburn, ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Blackburn at 232-7583. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jenko at 232-7570. Admission is \$8.50. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

(Photo-Graphics)

2 Newark men ordered held for Union Grand Jury action

Two Newark men, arrested Feb. 26 in the parking lot of the Echo Lanes Bowling Alley, were ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after their appearance March 19 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court.

Hubert R. Glover faces charges of possession of burglar tools, failure to give a good account of himself, receiving stolen property (taken from a car left in the lot) and breaking, with intent to enter and commit larceny, on another parked auto. His companion, James Walton, is accused of possession of burglar tools, failure to give a good account, receiving stolen property and aiding and abetting in a break and entry of a car.

In other court action, Booker E. Bowen Jr. of Hillside, arrested Sept. 11, 1974, was fined \$35 after pleading guilty to charges he had failed to give a good account of himself. Bowen, who previously was charged with possession of burglar tools and stolen credit cards, had his case referred back to the local court after those indictable offenses were dismissed by the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Twelve motorists paid penalties during the session. They included Louis Sassar Jr. of Newark, fined \$30 for speeding 68 mph in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22, and Frank V. Librandy of Scotch Plains, \$25 for driving 65 mph in a 50-mile zone on Summit lane.

Edward F. Lodge of Bayonne, who had been involved in a Rt. 22 accident, paid \$25 for passing a red light. Careless driving on the highway resulted in a \$30 penalty for Andrew Loy of Irvington. Iliia D. Iliev of Elizabeth, ticketed for backing up in the middle of Rt. 22, was fined \$20.

Other drivers, their fines and offenses, were Robert W. Schachner of Gillette, ticketed on Rt. 22, who paid \$20 and received a suspended sentence on two charges of failure to make motor vehicle inspection repairs within 14 days; William L. Torain of Scotch Plains, \$15 for failure to make inspection repairs, Rt. 22; Angelo Morizio of Old Bridge, \$15 for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection, Summit road.

Also: Douglas J. Turner of Fanwood, \$20 for driving an unregistered motor vehicle, Mountain avenue; William X. Meszaros of Perth Amboy, \$20 for failure to have current inspection on his car, Rt. 22; Brian W. Jones of Plainfield, \$20 for failure to make inspection repairs, Rt. 22, and Mitchell Gorlin of Union, \$20 for failure to have his driver's license in his possession, Rt. 22. The fines levied against Turner, Meszaros, Jones and Gorlin included contempt of court penalties.

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

Senator CASE Reports

Unlike the Republic of South Vietnam which may be able to survive as a viable, if truncated, nation, the Phnom Penh Government of Cambodia cannot survive.

Consider the military situation. The Phnom Penh government still holds the capital city and a number of provincial capitals — but, except for some rice growing land in the northwest part of the country it holds no significant territory. All roadways to Phnom Penh are cut, as is the essential Mekong river supply route. Any help that can come to the city must come by airlift and must run the risk of rocket and artillery fire at the Phnom Penh airport.

The city is teeming with refugees. In early March there were almost 500,000 refugees in the city itself and many more coming in. In the provinces an equal number of refugees are huddled into small provincial towns under constant siege.

There is massive hunger in the country — a country that was once rich in rice and food production. Kwashiorkor, a massive protein deficiency, affects thousands of children. It is unknown how many have died or how many more will die.

The situation is grim. It can only get worse if, instead of a negotiated end to the suffering, a disorganized military and political rout occurs. If we cut off all assistance immediately, there is little prospect that the insurgent forces, the Khmer Rouge, will bother to move in directly to take over Phnom Penh. It is expected that they will wait and starve the people-glutted city. There will be no food and no hope.

That is why I supported a supplementary aid request that was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In its essence this measure provides military assistance for Cambodia for three months — or, until June 30 at which time all military assistance to the Cambodian government will be halted. The objective of the amendment is to give the Cambodian government the opportunity within a limited time to negotiate an agreement with their adversaries which will protect human life when the existing government is replaced. It will give the United States government time to use its good offices with the Peoples Republic of China and other countries that might prove helpful in coming to an agreement on the Cambodian situation.

The measure also provides humanitarian assistance — mainly food — for the Cambodian people at least until a transitional government is formed. No hard and fast time limit has been placed on the food assistance in the legislation.

I have been deeply concerned about the well being of many Cambodian nationals who in one way or another have been supporters of the existing government. For example, over 700 Khmer nationals have been doing most of the humanitarian work for the voluntary agencies providing food and medical assistance in Cambodia. The lives of these dedicated young people have been repeatedly threatened by the insurgent forces. We owe them a little time, if we can give it, to take steps for their safety.

Repeated atrocities in the countryside of Cambodia suggest, also, that it has been the intent of the other side to liquidate the middle class of Cambodia—the shop keepers, school teachers, civil servants and so on. Buddhist monks and officials have also been harassed and killed by the insurgents. There is at least a chance that a few more months of military aid and subsequent negotiations may lead to an agreement that could provide some protection for them.

It may appear ironic that as an opponent of U.S. involvement in Cambodia, through the Case-Church resolution that cut off U.S. combat involvement in the area and through my own amendment to severely limit the number of U.S. personnel permitted in Cambodia, I take the position I do now. I deeply regret our involvement — but at the same time the fact of our involvement places upon us a responsibility that I believe we cannot reject.

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Graduation set on Tuesday for volunteer aides

The 14th class of volunteer probation counselors will be graduated Tuesday, April 1, it was announced this week by Anita Pestone, coordinator of volunteers for the Union County Probation Department.

The graduates include Dennis McLellan and Andrew Tatum of Roselle, Andrew Kiesel of Springfield and Linda DiGiovanna and Alan Zevin of Union Township.

The graduates will join 150 other volunteers, each of whom is matched with a youthful probationer in an intensive, one-to-one approach designed to provide a friendly, supportive relationship for the probationer. By providing close, individual attention the volunteer aide is able to aid both the probationer and the professional probation officer.

Each of the graduates participated in a five week training course designed to provide information and skills useful in working with a probationer.

Guest speakers included Dr. W. Neal Brown, professor of social work at Rutgers University; Dr. Emanuel Thomas, professor, Dept. of Sociology and Psychology, Union College; and Miss Gertrude Sashner, psychiatric social worker at Union County Psychiatric Clinic. In addition, Gerald A. Tracey, chief probation officer; Robert Woodward, assistant chief probation officer; and Morgan J. Naughton, supervisor of volunteer services, discussed the work of the Union County Probation Department.

Appointments for the 15th graduating class may be made by contacting Anita Pestone at 253 South Extension St. Applicants should be residents of Union County, at least 18 years of age, and able to give a minimum of one hour per week to the program.

Seminar focuses on equality in U.S.

Toward a More Perfect Union, the chapters and the quest for Equality in America will be the subject of a seminar April 29 at the University of Delaware.

The program is designed to help educate teachers, professional and lay, to counsel and guide others to deal with problems of inequality and injustice in the perspective of the church and the fundamentalist period. Suggestions for local church observance of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the nation should also emerge from the discussion and lecture.

These four themes will be treated: the contribution of the churches and theological ideas to the definition of personal equality during the fundamentalist period; how concepts of equality in America changed after the Civil War and the Reconstruction; and how these concepts have changed through the period of the 19th century. The Rev. Jack Sargent, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of Religion and the History of Ideas, will be the featured speaker. The Rev. Jack Sargent, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of Religion and the History of Ideas, will be the featured speaker. The Rev. Jack Sargent, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of Religion and the History of Ideas, will be the featured speaker.

Additional representatives of churches have the right of accompanying complimentary officers of the U.S. Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health, Administration on important issues and to point out hazardous conditions.

Vehicle travel to Manhattan fell in '74, reversing trend

Vehicle travel to the business heart of Manhattan declined 11.4% to reverse a long-term trend of increasing traffic, the State Highway Planning Commission reported this week.

Use of the tunnel from the upper to the lower part of the island declined 10.9% in 1974, the commission said, as the number of crossing vehicles fell 11.1% because of economic recession.

That decline comes in the lower part of Manhattan south of Canal Street, bounded by the commission as the hub of the state's economy. Increased by 11.0% during the 1973-74 period, however, that is a decrease of 1.1% from the 1972-73 period. It is a 1.1% decline from the 1972-73 period, and a reversal of the 1.1% increase in 1973.

Division of State Taxes and Public Accounting said the decline in traffic is the result of a 1.1% decline in the number of vehicles crossing the Manhattan business district.

Money crisis forces UC to restrict enrollment

Because of possible reductions in appropriations from the county and the state, Union College will issue only conditional acceptances to applicants residing outside of Union County, it was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

In addition, Union College may be forced to restrict enrollment of new students for the fall semester who are Union County residents, Dr. Orkin said.

"We will make every effort to serve Union County residents for whom we have primary responsibility," Dr. Orkin said. "In the current financial crisis, this may not be possible. The abandonment of the open door admissions policy is a real possibility."

Dr. Orkin reported that applications for the fall semester are running 25 to 30 percent ahead of this year, which intensifies the enrollment pressures on the college.

Union College prepared its 1975-76 budget on a projection of 3,000 full-time equivalent students, which includes all full-time and part-time and credit and non-credit students. Dr. Orkin said the college has already exceeded 3,000 full-time equivalent students for 1974-75.

"At a time when the demand in Union County for educational services is increasing, this college will probably have to reduce the size of its student body below what it is presently," Dr. Orkin said. "Everyone can appreciate the possible social, economic, and political ramifications such action will bring in train."

Lectures at Kean to aid consumers

A three-part series of lectures aimed at helping the consumer save money will begin Tuesday at Kean College, Union. The series "The War Against Inflation: Can the Consumer Win?" is sponsored by the college's continuing education department.

The series opens Tuesday with a talk by Charles Hochman, acting state energy administrator. On April 8 Steven Havers, an economics instructor at the college, will discuss "The Savings Dollar." On April 15, Elaine May, home economist with the Union County Extension Service, will talk on "The Food Dollar."

All lectures will be held in Room 109, Bruce Hall at the college. More information on the free lecture series may be obtained by calling the continuing education department at 227-2276.

Heart screening at Kean April 3

The Mr. FIT Heart Attack Prevention Program will screen all men between the ages of 35 and 55 for high blood pressure and cholesterol levels on April 3 at Kean College, Union. The program is being jointly sponsored by Kean College's Office of Health Services, the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and the United States Public Health Service.

The free test will be an appointment basis and will require about 15 minutes time. Some general information will be required of each person, but all results will be confidential and released only to the participant and those he wishes it sent to.

Mr. FIT is a free screening program to identify men who are eligible for the program. Appointments are now being scheduled through the Kean College of New Jersey Health Service Office. All men between the ages of 35 and 55 may call 227-2077 for an appointment.

Children's play staged by college will tour schools

"Balloon Parade," a children's musical, is being produced by Kean College students for various grammar schools of the Union County-Newark area. The play, intended for preschool to third graders, tells the story of a young boy's adventures with the mad Queen of Colour and two rather unusual frogs.

The students performing in the company are enrolled in the "Children's Theatre on Tour" course which offers them the opportunity to work and perform as a professional company. They are coordinated and directed by Professor Jason Teran. The production will tour every week from now through May 19.

All the work involved in the production of "Balloon Parade" has been done by students from playwriting to technical work to acting. The members of the group are not all theatre majors but come from varied backgrounds.

They include Joan Barren of Linden, Kathy Pekarsky of Union and Patricia Jason of Roselle.

The Immigration and Nationalities Act requires the Secretary of Labor to certify that any immigrant coming to the United States for employment purposes will not deprive permanent residents of job opportunities or adversely affect work standards.

Menza lists 'target' for mentally-ill

Respect for the dignity and rights of the mentally ill patients and the continued improvement in their care and treatment were singled out Monday as specific goals of the Joint Legislative Committee of Mental Health by Sen. Alexander J. Menza (D-Union).

Speaking at the Union County Psychiatric Clinic's annual meeting in the Crawford Community Center, he said that the committee, which he heads, has been heartened recently by the restoration of promised state funds which had earlier been cut because of general budget deficits in the state.

Menza told clinic members the efforts were geared to "restoring the mentally ill persons to their communities."

Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director of the clinic, also discussed the future of mental health in New Jersey. He is chairman of the New Jersey State Committee for Mental Health Planning. Senator Menza is a member of the committee.

Haddock outlined plans for the incorporation of existing mental health care agencies into a mental health system which would provide adequate care whether in a hospital or in the community.

"Not only is there a rethinking of our present mental health program in the state and county," Haddock observed, "but a new piece of legislation, the National Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974, is being implemented."

The new federal law, Haddock explained, requires that the planning for and use of U.S. health funds get approval of a health systems agency to assure orderly and effective use of funds.

James Cevana of Clark, principal of School 1 Scotch Plains, was elected clinic president by the board of trustees. Also elected were Gerhard Walsh, Garwood, first vice president; Mrs. Dale Hase, Hobart, second vice president; Dick Harrett, Summit, secretary; and Paul Mirker, North Plainfield, treasurer.

Cevana, a graduate of Newark State College and New York University, has taught at School 1 High School in Linden.

Among those elected as trustees were Ursula White of Mountville and Mrs. Frederick Schuman of Roselle.

The clinic is a nonprofit voluntary and organization dedicated to providing professional, outpatient psychiatric treatment to residents of Union County who are unable to pay for such care. It is composed of psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers who serve in centers at the clinic in Plainfield, Summit and in the Mental Health Center at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Stamp bourse planned April 6

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association will hold a stamp bourse at the Holiday Inn Motor Hotel at 4 East Ave. on Sunday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The stamp dealer members of the association will offer discounted selections of U.S. and foreign stamps.

UCTI reports increase in students' applications

The total number of applications, acceptances and confirmed students for September classes at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is running far ahead of the total at this time last year, according to a report released this week by Dr. John Klinzing, UCTI Dean of Students.

"As of March 5," reported Dr. Klinzing, "we've had over 28 percent more applications for admission to the 20 Technical Institute programs—nearly a thousand students."

According to the report, the largest increase in applications for admission occurred in the five business-oriented programs. "Computer Science applications were up 66 percent," said Dr. Klinzing. "The overall total in the Business Division went up 56 percent."

Health programs overall were up 28 percent, according to the study. As of the date of the report, nearly three times as many respiratory therapy students applied for admission in September, 1975, than in September, 1974.

"In fact," said Dr. Klinzing, "we have more paid deposits from students who have accepted a position in one of the Technical Institute classes today than the total number of admissions offers we had mailed out at this point last year."

Dr. Klinzing attributes the rise in applications and acceptances to several factors. The first is the economic situation. "With the economy in its current situation," said Dr. Klinzing, "I think students are looking for a less expensive way to further their education. Our tuition is only \$350 per year."

Job placement, too, is a factor according to Dr. Klinzing. "We emphasize placement here at the Technical Institute," said Dr. Klinzing. "In June, 1974, we placed 96 percent of all Technical Institute graduates who were available for placement."

Two talks on dinosaurs will be presented this weekend at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences in Morristown by Robert Salkin, paleontologist with the Newark Museum.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Salkin will discuss "The Strange World of Dinosaurs" in a program designed for children in grades one through six. Saturday at 2 p.m. Salkin's topic will be "Dinosaurs and Other Prehistoric Animals" in a talk for adults and students in grades seven through 12.

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Weequahic reunion set

The June 1985 class of Weequahic High School is planning a 10th anniversary reunion Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Cedar Hill Country Club, Longmont.

And Hamilton, New Jersey public officials commemorate a number of the class, will be the master of ceremonies. Special Requests: Reunions to Weequahic High School, Cedar Hill Country Club, Longmont.

Any member of the class who has not been contacted may contact Mrs. Keller at 227-2077.

NEED HELP?
An information sheet **AVAILABLE** at the Cedar Hill Country Club, Longmont, will help you with any questions. Call 227-2077.

688-7720

1,000 expected at spring parties to benefit hospital

More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend the annual spring parties sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaineer to be held over three days - April 8, 9 and 10, at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains.

The parties, which will benefit the Mountaineer facility for physically handicapped children from all of New Jersey, will begin each day with a cocktail hour at noon, followed by a luncheon served at 1 p.m. After lunch, guests may play bridge.

Highlight of each afternoon will be "The Sunny Side of Spring," a fashion show presented by Jane Smith Shops of Westfield, and will feature a wide range of "just arrived" apparel from loungewear to rainwear. Mrs. Malcolm Robinson, patron chairman, and Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls, program secretary for the annual spring parties (both of Westfield) will be among those modelling the clothes. There will be several children modelling outfits for the younger set. The runway will be decorated with plants and flowers in bloom.

Mrs. Paul Shearer of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Franklin Hoffert of Mountaineer, are co-chairmen of the annual spring parties which were first held in the early 1920's on behalf of Children's Specialized Hospital, and are now a tradition in the community.

The Senior Auxiliary has pledged \$50,000 to the building fund of the hospital, and to date more than \$10,000 has been raised. Expansion plans of the facility include an addition which will provide 60 new beds as well as gain much needed space for the care and treatment of the physically handicapped children.

Tickets to the parties may be obtained from any Auxiliary member, or by calling Mrs. Roy Neeven, 654-3678.

Program at UCTI gets accreditation

The Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) medical laboratory technology program is one of only 18 medical laboratory Technician programs from across the country to receive complete educational accreditation from the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, according to Genia Berk, UCTI dean of health careers.

In collaboration with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Society for Medical Technology, the American Medical Association is the national governing body of many medical training programs including the medical laboratory technology program. This organization is responsible for setting the standards of accreditation for programs at member institutions.

Mrs. Virginia Van Duyn, medical laboratory technology program coordinator, says that during the five years the program has been in existence, a total of 45 students has graduated and sat for the national examination for medical laboratory technicians. "About 20 percent of our graduating students," says Mrs. Van Duyn, "have continued their education at other institutions of higher learning."

Common Cause names speakers

Common Cause of the 12th N.J. Congressional District will hold an open meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at Temple Emanuel-El on Broad street in Westfield. Current activities and future plans will be discussed by Linda Brewer, district coordinator; committees on issues, membership publicity, and speakers, and National Board members Dinah Stevens and Dick Zimmer.

Common Cause is the citizens' action organization founded in 1970 by John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in the Johnson administration. It has been working for elimination of unnecessary secrecy in federal and state government and for other reforms, concentrating in the last two years on improving campaign finance practices. It has over 300,000 members nationally and 14,500 in New Jersey.

Silent films show slated in Rahway

The Garden State Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society will present its annual spring benefit silent film and organ show at the Old Rahway Theatre, Wednesday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

The program will include several silent film comedy classics and a community sing-along. Returning to the console of the theatre's "Biggest Little Wurlitzer," for the first time in 45 years, will be Rex Koury, of Reno, Nevada, one of the theatre's original house organists. Tickets (\$2.50 per person) are available at the box office.

Naturalists Club plans meeting in Cranford

The Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet on Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Extended Care Center, 205 Birchwood ave., Cranford.

Ruth and Glenn Smith of Madison will show slides of a "Western Trek to Audubon Camp" in the Wind River Valley of Wyoming. Mrs. G.S. Boyle will be hostess for the evening.

Elizabethtown Water starts tests of 9,500 fire hydrants

The Elizabethtown Water Company will start flushing and checking the 9,500 fire hydrants it is responsible for, on Monday.

The spring check-up of the thousands of hydrants in the 44 communities served by Elizabethtown Water is to insure that the units are in good working order. Crews will flush the hydrants, check the drainage and valving systems and grease the parts.

"Each residential fire hydrant must be constantly ready to put out 100 times its much water as a garden hose," said Thomas J. Casley, vice president-operations.

County police chiefs hit wine-beer sale changes

The efforts of New Jersey grocery stores to have the right to sell wine and beer are being opposed by the Union County Police Chief Association.

Domenic Lello, chief of police in Linden and president of the organization, said the entire membership of the association "questioned the need for further outlets to sell beer and wine without realistic controls. Taken into account is

Hikers schedule weekend walks

A hike in the Bear Mountain area and a ramble in the Eagle Rock Reservation are scheduled for Saturday, for guests and members of the Union County Hiking Club.

Andrew and Stephen Fountaine of Murray Hill will be in charge of the Bear Mountain hike. Participants will meet at the Bear Mountain Inn at 9 a.m. The same day Helene Black of Cedar Grove will lead the ramble in the Eagle Rock Reservation, meeting at the Eagle Rock Casino at 10:00 a.m.

A Sunday hike over the North Harriman Circular in New York will be led by William Myles of Summit. Meeting places will be at the Packanack Wayne shopping mall at 8:30 a.m. or the crossing of Route 17 and the Appalachian Trail at 9:35 a.m.

Referral course on aid for elderly

An eight-week informational and referral course for social workers and others interested in assisting the elderly will be offered at Union College beginning April 4 under the sponsorship of the Union County Office on Aging in cooperation with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, Inc., and the college.

According to Walter E. Boright, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' health and social services committee, the program, entitled "Where Can I Turn?" will provide information on services and activities offered to senior citizens in the county.

The sessions, held on Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., will feature speakers from a number of public and private agencies, including the Social Security Administration, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, local and county welfare offices, Homemaker Services, Rahway Hospital and the Glenside Nursing Home.

Persons interested in attending the course may call the Office on Aging, 353-5000, Ext. 515.

UC English profs' article published

Two English professors at Union College are the authors of an article appearing in a recent edition of "College English," the official journal of the National Council of Teachers of English. Prof. Timothy McCracken and Prof. Allen Ashby are the authors of "The Widow's Walk: An Alternative for English 101-Creative Communications."

The article discusses the fact that so little of the students' experiences is reflected in their writing, leading Professors McCracken and Ashby to believe that we have divorced our language from the feelings we want to express. They suggest replacing freshman composition courses with "Creative Communications," a course which studies human communication and expression through gestures, actions, speech and writing.

"The aims of Creative Communications include reuniting the senses and feeling, an emphasis upon self-definition and self-actualization, and finding creative responses to complex questions," Professors McCracken and Ashby agree.

'Evening of Pops' at Westfield High

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present "An Evening of Pops" at Westfield High School Saturday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. The orchestra's final concert of the season in its Westfield Series will present popular selections by 19th and 20th Century composers.

Under the baton of Henry Lewis, the orchestra will offer Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture" the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini and "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov. The guest artist, pianist Jeffrey Siegel, will perform the "Concerto in F" by George Gershwin.

Mrs. Charles R. Mate, subscription chairman of the Westfield Chapter, has asked ticket holders unable to attend the April 12 concert to donate their tickets back to the Symphony for a tax deduction. For further information, readers may contact Mrs. Mayer (233-4063) or the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 150 Halsey street, Newark, 07102, phone 624-6233.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

the fact that many youths under 18 work in such stores and abuses could be numerous."

Lello said the proposal, which is being considered by the state legislature as Assembly bill A-2140, would make it "easier for young adults to purchase wine and beer at a time when teenage alcoholism and drunken driving are ever-increasing problems. It doesn't make much sense."

The association, said Lello, believes A-2140 "will not be doing a service for the general public; rather, it will create many new problems for the public and the police. Police departments are presently being burdened with drinking-related problems and certainly any further liberalization in this area would create greater enforcement problems. It would appear that more stringent controls in the New Jersey statutes are needed to prevent a further proliferation of alcoholic abuses by our youth."

Lello said a resolution indicating the association's opposition to A-2140 will be sent to Union County legislators and state officials.

Youths seeking part-time work

Young people willing to undertake chores ranging from answering telephones to walking dogs are looking for parttime work with the help of the Union County Youth Employment Coalition, a spokesman for the group said this week.

The coalition representative said that junior and senior high school students from 14 to 17 years of age are looking for after-school and weekend jobs in homes or businesses.

Anyone who has work available was asked to call one of the following numbers: 352-8630 for Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Linden, Cranford, Rahway, Hillside, Clark, Union, Roselle and Roselle Park, or 232-4759 for Westfield.

Author will speak at UC on April 9

Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, psychoanalyst, lecturer and author, will be the speaker at Union College, Cranford, on Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the first of a two-part lecture series sponsored by the Collegiate Senate, the part-time student government organization.

Dr. Van Den Haag will speak on "Tension and Stress in American Society." Dr. Van Den Haag has been described as a leading authority and commentator on social and individual structure. He is the author of four books, including "Passion and Social Constraint" and "The Jewish Mystique." A frequent guest on night-time talk shows, his topics range from the Vietnam War to drug abuse, crime and international strain.

The second lecture in the series will bring Victor Marchetti, former CIA agent and author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," to Union College on Thursday, April 17.

Both lectures are open to the public. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door.

New organization's aim: Strike Back at Stroke

A 60-year-old man who himself suffered a stroke in 1972 is in the process of organizing a Strike Back at Stroke Club for North Jersey and so far has found 10 persons who are interested.

Jack Shapiro of Irvington, who is organizing the new group, has had offers of help from the Newark Jewish Vocational Service, which hires handicapped people, the

American Heart Fund and the national secretary of the Stroke Clubs of America.

Shapiro, who will be 60 in May, suffered a stroke in 1972 which left him with his left side paralyzed. He has since regained use of most of it and is now able to drive a car with one hand, he said.

He described the new club as a group whose primary purpose would be to give stroke victims hope of returning to a normal lifestyle, encourage them to overcome disabilities and act as a morale-building organization.

The first recital is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre while the second will be held that evening at 8 p.m. in the Tomasulo Art Gallery.

Works by Scarlatti, Brahms, Debussy, Chopin, Puccini and Donizetti will be performed.

2 recitals at college

Lawrence Ferrara, a lecturer in music at Union College, Cranford, will join with two vocalists in presenting two public recitals at the college on Thursday, April 17.

Ferrara, a pianist, will accompany his wife, soprano Kathryn Evans Ferrara, and tenor Avshalom Zifira in lieder, arias and duets.

The first recital is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre while the second will be held that evening at 8 p.m. in the Tomasulo Art Gallery.

Works by Scarlatti, Brahms, Debussy, Chopin, Puccini and Donizetti will be performed.

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Food stamps 'outreach' by county board

The Union County Welfare Board, in cooperation with the County Council on Aging, has developed an outreach program so that each community will be visited, enabling persons to apply for food stamps.

The action is a result of the board statistics, released this week, on the Food Stamp Program through February. The nonpublic assistance households totaled 5,294 cases as compared with 2,902 cases in February 1974. The value of coupons was \$583,770 as compared to \$292,351 for the same period.

Re-elected as chairman of the Union County Welfare Board was Gladys Swanson of Summit. Jacob Krowicki Jr. of Linden was elected vice-president, Norm Stern of Plainfield was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Ralph Vargas of Elizabeth was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

Nicholas Migliaccio was introduced as a new member of the board. He is filling the unexpired term vacated by Abraham Rothberg.

The board was advised that the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) caseload, as of March 1, totaled 5,407, covering 5,031 adults and 13,580 children; the Working Poor Program consisted of 223 cases. Seven applicants were approved for the Cuban Refugee Program during February.

The Welfare Board office in Elizabeth will have interviewers available at 7 a.m. each day to cut down waiting time and to help more people apply.

Nursing Council selects president

Dr. Warren Jenssen, associate professor of biology at Union College, has been elected chairman of the newly-organized Joint Nursing Council, comprised of representatives of the college and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Hospitals.

Dr. Theodore Austin, coordinator of nursing and allied health at Union College, was elected secretary.

The Joint Nursing Council considers questions and problems arising from coordination of the three-year Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted by Union College and the Schools of Nursing. The program leads to an associate in science degree from Union College and a diploma from the School of Nursing. There are more than 400 students enrolled in the Cooperative Program. The students take most of their academic courses at the college and their nursing courses and clinical experience at the hospitals.

Executive v.p. named at Elizabethtown Gas

Duncan S. Ellsworth Jr. of Bedminster has been elected executive vice-president for Elizabethtown Gas.

Ellsworth, a Harvard graduate, started with the gas company in 1959 as purchasing agent. In 1965, he was promoted to administrative vice president and in 1973 he was made a senior vice president of the firm.

Union Scout Council plans activities for Bicentennial

George McCulloch, scout executive for the Union Council of Boy Scouts, has announced three programs, Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76, which will dominate the bicentennial activities of the scouts from September 1975 to August 1977.

McCulloch said that the purpose of the bicentennial emphasis is to give to the nation "a new generation of prepared citizens who are physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." Details of the programs will be discussed at roundtables and other leader meetings, McCulloch said, so that "our youth may be meaningfully involved in the bicentennial era."

During the two years, units may qualify for recognition by completing an activity or project within the three programs. There will be cloth patches and medals for all three areas and units may earn any or all of the recognition pieces.

To qualify a unit selects an activity from a list of suggested bicentennial projects or selects its own. They must complete the project, submit the necessary details of the project on the Unit Activity Report to the council activities committee and then they may purchase patches and medals for all unit members who qualified.

Council Activities Chairman John Kish announced that the weekend of May 16-18 has been set aside for the Scouts, Cubs and Explorers camp. The project Restore Camp-O-Ree will have as its theme "Restoring and Revitalizing of Winnebago Scout Reservation." A meeting for all leaders to present the program was held Tuesday at the Elizabethtown Gas Company in Elizabeth.

Troop leaders orientation meetings will be held May 29 and June 3 in Elizabeth for those leaders who are taking their scouts to camp

Richard Doisen, camping chairman, said that the meetings are necessary for scoutmasters and leaders to help them see what will be facing them during the seven-week-long camp season.

Campus galleries offer two exhibits

There's a double-header for art fans at Union College this week. The Westfield Art Association's 14th annual Statewide Show is being held in the Campus Center through Sunday, while an exhibit of works from the Sculpture League of New York is on display in the Tomasulo Art Gallery in the college's Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library.

The Statewide Show included 190 paintings by artists born or residing in New Jersey. Works were selected for exhibit by a panel of artists, including Charles Coiner of Bucks County, Pa. and Chen Chi and Raphael Soyer, both of New York City, who awarded the more than \$1,500 in cash prizes.

Many of the paintings on exhibit are offered for sale, according to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rockmore of Mountaineer, chairmen.

The sculpture exhibit, featuring 29 pieces by members of the Sculpture League, will be open to the public through April 6.

The Westfield Art Association show is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Tomasulo Gallery is open Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Daycamp registration open for Summit Y summer events

The Summit Area YMCA is now taking registration for its summer daycamp programs for boys and girls from preschool age through grade seven. Camps include: KinderKamp for ages 4, 5, and 6. Summer Fun Club at the Berkeley Heights Branch Y for ages 3, 4, and 5 and Camp Cannundus for boys and girls entering grades 2-7.

KinderKamp, directed by Mrs. Joseph Caporaso, operates at the Summit YMCA building Monday through Friday mornings, 9 to noon. In one-week sessions beginning June 30. Swimming lessons, recreational swims, simple craft projects, outdoor activities, hiking, nature study, games, physical education and short trips are among the activities.

Summer Fun Club located at the Branch Y, 430 Springfield Ave. in Berkeley Heights is directed by Melanie Pitz. It operates Monday through Friday in one week sessions beginning June 30.

Camp Cannundus for older boys and girls operates in the Summit building and at the Watching Reservation outdoor campsite in

two-week sessions, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Swimming instruction and recreational swims are provided daily at the YM pool, with crafts, skills, games, nature study, hiking, canoeing, sports, overnights, field trips, cookouts and special events among the activities.

The ranger program for boys and girls grades 5-7 offers five-day camping trips each session. Bus transportation to and from camp is provided from pick-up points in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. William R. Liebiez of the YMCA professional staff is Camp Cannundus director.

Leadership is provided by teachers and mature college student counselors, aided by counselors-in-training, all selected on the basis of skill, experience in working with children, appreciation of the out-of-doors and understanding of the objectives of the YMCA.

Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330 or 464-8373, for brochures, rates and further information.

Ex-editor of 'Life' to give art talk

Claude Stanush, author, teacher and former editor for Life magazine, will deliver the first of three illustrated lectures on "Bringing Life to Art and Art to Life in the Nebulous 70s" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of Christ Church, at Springfield and New England avenues, Summit. The lecture series is co-sponsored by the Summit Art Center and the Junior League of Summit. The series continues April 9 and 16.

In his talk, Stanush will explore the relationship between life and art in contemporary arts in the pictorial or image terms: painting, photography and film.

He will show, by visual examples from a variety of artists and cultures, how artists strive to bring a flat, neutral surface to life. Subsequent lectures will cover the space arts of sculpture, architecture and urban design and the rhythmic arts of poetry, music and dance.

After 12 years on the staff of Life, where among other assignments he co-edited Life's award-winning series on the great religions of the world, Stanush resigned to devote his time to free-lance writing. His prize-winning fiction appears in literary quarterlies. He teaches creative writing and participates in seminars on the arts and humanities from the elementary school to university levels.

The series will cost \$3, and tickets may be purchased by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, 07901. Tickets for individual lectures may be purchased at the door for \$1. For further information, readers may call 273-9121.

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Wednesday—4 p.m., midweek prayer service
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mounts needs Bible study and crafts for young people, grades 1 through 4

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Friday—1 p.m., Good Friday Meditation at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., Communion to the shut-ins
Sunday—6:30 a.m., Easter Sunday sunrise service at the Antioch Baptist Church 9:30 and 11 a.m., family worship
Tuesday—1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society with Mrs. Charles Williams as guest speaker

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

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Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions, morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Church School, baptizing at 10 a.m.

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Marcanus Medal Novena and Mass, Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 10 p.m.
Baptism on Sunday at 7 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and every of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 6 to 8 and from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

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ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses: 7 p.m., Saturday, 7:45, 9:30, 11:45 a.m. and noon, Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holydays on even of Holydays at 7 p.m. on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 10:45 p.m., No confession on Sundays, Holydays and even of Holydays

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ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
JAMES LITTLE
Thursdays—8 p.m., Maundy Thursday Holy Communion candlelight service
Sundays—9:45 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., family Easter service, There will be no church school

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Friday—9:30 a.m., Passover morning service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon service, Sabbath evening service
Saturday—9:30 a.m., intermediate Sabbath morning service, 11:30 a.m., afternoon service, 7 p.m., afternoon service
Sunday—9 a.m., morning minyan service for Passover intermediate days, 1:30 p.m., afternoon service, individual study group meeting service
Monday—11 a.m., morning minyan service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study group, evening service
Tuesday—11 a.m., morning minyan service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon service, Passover evening service
Wednesday—8:30 a.m., Passover morning service, 11:30 a.m., afternoon service, 7 p.m., afternoon service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon evening service
Thursday—9:30 a.m., Passover morning service, 11:30 a.m., afternoon service, 7 p.m., afternoon service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon evening service

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Rabbi Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shapiro of Jefferson Terrace, Springfield, was called to the Torah at the Bar Mitzvah at the Shalom Temple on March 22
Thursday—11:30 a.m., Passover morning service, 7 p.m., temple cultural service
Friday—4:45 p.m., evening Sabbath service
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service
Wednesday—11:30 a.m., seventh day of Passover Yahrzeit

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Thursday—7:45 p.m., Maundy Thursday church service
Friday—7:30 p.m., children's and adult prayer service, 10:30 a.m., Easter service
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Easter service, 10:30 a.m., Easter service, 7:30 p.m., Easter service, 11:45 a.m., Easter service, 7:30 p.m., Easter service
Wednesday—4 p.m., Bible study group



"We'd love to hear about your church. But we've got to get our calendar closed."

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Mall at Academy Green
The Rev. James Crockett, Minister
Sunday School
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 28
4 p.m., Communion of Holy Communion
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m., Easter Service
10:30 a.m., Easter Service
11:45 a.m., Easter Service
1:30 p.m., Easter Service
7:30 p.m., Easter Service

SPRINGFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
100 Mountain Ave. & Church Mall
Pastor: The Rev. Baron H. Brown, 232-3434
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Maundy Thursday
7:30 a.m., Communion and Scripture of Holy Scripture
Good Friday
7:30 a.m., Communion and Scripture of Holy Scripture
Easter Sunday
7:30 a.m., Sunrise Service at Antioch Baptist Church
9:30 a.m., Sunrise Service at Antioch Baptist Church
11:45 a.m., Sunrise Service at Antioch Baptist Church

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:45 P.M. "THE CRISIS OF COMMITMENT"
GOOD FRIDAY
8:30 P.M. "CHRIST'S SUFFERING"
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 AM AND 10:45 A.M. "GOD'S ALMIGHTY"
Easter Communion both services
Easter breakfast between services

BIBLE QUIZ
By W. L. HAMMER
1. True or False: David wrote all of the Book of Psalms.
2. Her was the father of St. Paul?
3. True or False: Job was a prophet.
4. In the Book of Jacob in the 12th of the New Testament.
ANSWERS
1. True
2. Her was the father of St. Paul?
3. True or False: Job was a prophet.
4. In the Book of Jacob in the 12th of the New Testament.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Road, Springfield
William C. Schmidt, Jr., Pastor
FRIDAY
7:30 a.m., Good Friday Scripture Service
"The Lord's Table"
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 a.m., Sunrise Service of the Antioch Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., Sunrise Service of the Antioch Baptist Church, 11:45 a.m., Sunrise Service of the Antioch Baptist Church
10:30 a.m., Sunrise Service of the Antioch Baptist Church
1:30 p.m., Sunrise Service of the Antioch Baptist Church
7:30 p.m., Sunrise Service of the Antioch Baptist Church

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
100 MAIN STREET
MOUNTAIN SIDE
VINE AVE. AND NORTH ST. SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
MARCH 27 - Maundy Thursday - 8:30 P.M.
MARCH 28 - Good Friday - 8:30 P.M.
MARCH 29 - Holy Saturday - 8:30 P.M.
MARCH 30 - Easter Sunday - 8:30 A.M.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BASTUSHOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASITI
Today—10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Passover services.
Friday—10 a.m., Passover services, 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—8:30 p.m., general membership meeting.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Passover services.
Wednesday—9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Passover services.
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.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.
PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM, EVERY SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal
Friday—8 p.m., Good Friday service
Sunday—7 a.m., Easter sunrise service at the Ballston Golf Club, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Speaker: Robert Kensing, youth evangelist, Lancaster, Pa. 11 a.m., morning worship service, Pastor Schmidt preaching; special music by the choir, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening service, Presentation of the "Living Bible" by the Bob Kensing family, Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Travel Chapel, 8:30 p.m., Search, Fellowship Hall
Friday—8 p.m., Sacrament of Holy Communion, Pastor Dewart will be assisted by Theodore Heiminger, sermon "The Prayer of Commitment"
Easter Sunday—6:30 a.m., dawn service at Antioch Baptist Church, 8:30 a.m., Springfield Avenue at Meckes Street, 9:30 a.m., Travel Chapel Easter service, sermon "Heralds of Victory", 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language Easter worship service "If Christ Had Not risen," by Theodore Heiminger, lay speaker, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period sponsored by Church School staff, 11 a.m., Easter Sunday worship, anthems by the Chancel and Wesley choirs, Sacrament of Baptism, sermon "Heralds of Victory"
Monday—1:30 p.m., confirmation class
Tuesday—8 p.m., administrative board

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
THE REV. ELMERA TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
JAMES LITTLE
Thursdays—8 p.m., Maundy Thursday Holy Communion candlelight service
Sundays—9:45 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., family Easter service, There will be no church school

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
38 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TIBNER
Friday—9:30 a.m., Passover morning service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon service, Sabbath evening service
Saturday—9:30 a.m., intermediate Sabbath morning service, 11:30 a.m., afternoon service, 7 p.m., afternoon service
Sunday—9 a.m., morning minyan service for Passover intermediate days, 1:30 p.m., afternoon service, individual study group meeting service
Monday—11 a.m., morning minyan service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study group, evening service
Tuesday—11 a.m., morning minyan service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon service, Passover evening service
Wednesday—8:30 a.m., Passover morning service, 11:30 a.m., afternoon service, 7 p.m., afternoon service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon evening service
Thursday—9:30 a.m., Passover morning service, 11:30 a.m., afternoon service, 7 p.m., afternoon service, 1:30 p.m., afternoon evening service

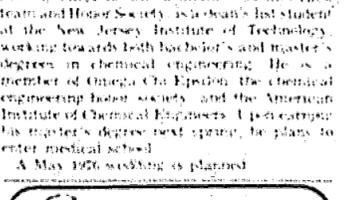
Club members win awards at Arts and Music Festival

Members of the Springfield Woman's Club won three awards at the Seventh District Creative Arts and Music Festival held March 18 at the Upper Montclair Woman's Club, where they competed with women's clubs in Essex and parts of Union County.
A blue ribbon for a cross-stitched tablecloth



PATRICIA E. LALAK
Patricia E. Lalak to wed next year

Mr. and Mrs. George Lalak of Berkeley road Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen to Scott Robert Macrae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macrae of Wayne.
Miss Lalak, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is in her junior year at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, formerly Newark College of Engineering, where she is an engineering science major. She has been active in student government, the Student Activities Council, the campus radio station and the cheerleading squad.
Her fiance, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, where he was a member of the track team and Honor Society, is a senior student of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, working towards both bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering. He is a member of Omega Chi Epsilon, the chemical engineering honor society, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Upon earning his master's degree next spring, he plans to enter medical school.
A May 1976 wedding is planned.



LINDA ROBINSON
Robinson-Wellen engagement told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Linda Robinson of East Orange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robinson of La Anna, Pa., to James K. Wellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford D. Wellen of Garden oval, Springfield.
Miss Robinson graduated in 1974 from Upsala College, East Orange, with a bachelor of arts degree in education. Her fiance, also a 1974 graduate of Upsala, earned a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. He is employed by the National Equipment and Design Co., Rahway.
A May wedding in Temple Shalome Shalom, Springfield, is planned.

Persons 65 and over have the highest accidental death rate in the United States. Although this age group comprises approximately 10 percent of our total population, the aged account for more than one fourth of all accidental deaths. Further breakdowns reveal that accidents are the fifth leading cause of mortality in the 65-74 group, and the sixth leading cause in the 75 plus group, exceeding deaths from diabetes.
It is also estimated that over three million aged individuals annually suffer accidental injuries. 200,000 of these are hospitalized, 100,000 are hospitalized.
The excessive incidence of accidents with older people may be attributed at least in part to aging changes in the body. Such changes bring about loss of visual and auditory acuity, decrease in muscle strength, endurance, and coordination, impairment of sense of balance, and slowness of reactions. Bones become more brittle with age, too. Memory deteriorates, concentration becomes difficult, awareness of environmental hazards declines.
As you get older, keep these things in mind and be careful.

and napkins went to Catherine Siess. She also received a second place award for a handsewn man's tie.
Mrs. Frank Johnson won first place for a pre-designed piece of crewel embroidery. These winning entries will be exhibited at the state convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Club at Atlantic City in May.
Representing Springfield at the district conference were: Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mildred Levens, Mrs. Stanley Mazieka, Mrs. Frank McCourt, who is president of the Springfield club, and Mrs. Henry Wright, who is conversation and garden chairman of the seventh District. In addition to the needlework contest, there was also an exhibit of house plants, and the group heard vocal selections by choral groups from other clubs.
The regular meeting of the Springfield club will be held Wednesday evening, April 2, at the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave. Members will hear Henry E. Reed talk on "Nature in a Backyard."
Reed will give a slide lecture and commentary on nature subjects. He has made a hobby of taking pictures at his home in Short Hills of birds, animals and wild flowers.
Mrs. Charles Quinzel will be in charge of hospitality. Table decoration will be done by Mildred Levens.



MRS. JOSEPH E. BEAUREGARD
Mary J. Simpson becomes bride of Mr. Beauregard

The First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Mary Jane Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Simpson of Ledgewood road, Mountaintide, to Joseph Edward Beauregard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beauregard of Lawrence, Mass.
Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the evening ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose her sister, Mrs. Walter Kaufman of McCurtain, Pa., as her matron of honor. Maid of honor was Marian Simonsen of Mountaintide, Cathy McCoy of Murray Hill, Dorothy Heindrichs of Mountaintide, Judy Beauregard of Lawrence, sister of the bridegroom, and Gaye Simpson of Winchester, Va., cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.
William Drew of Nashua, N.H., served as best man. Ushers were Roy Simpson of Mountaintide, brother of the bride, and John Seuto, Horace Privitera, Robert Lucas and James Moran, all of Lawrence.
Mrs. Beauregard, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Syracuse University and completed studies at the West-Barn School of Television Acting in New York. Her husband, a Syracuse University alumnus, is affiliated with Belle Steel, Boston.
Following a motor trip through Canada, the couple will reside in Boston.

Consumers' Corner
TAXSAVING
In the face of rising gasoline prices, the standard mileage rate for the deduction of expenses incurred in the use of a personal automobile for business purposes presents an especially welcome opportunity to save taxes this year. A recent increase in the rate from 12 to 15 cents per mile — for the first 15,000 business miles during the year — is an added bonus. There was also an increase from nine to ten cents for each additional mile.
The standard rate is a simplified method of computing the deductible costs of operating an automobile for business purposes in which a per-mile allowance takes the place of separately calculated expenditures for gas, oil, repairs, depreciation, license tags, and other similar costs made from parking, toll and parking charges may be deducted separately, and provision for doing so is made on 1974 Form 1040.
It is possible that some employees may be reimbursed by their employers for automobile expenses — but at a rate of less than 15 cents per mile. In such cases, use of the standard 15 cents-per-mile allowance can result in the employee's winding up with an additional deduction.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield
Rev. William C. Schmidt, Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:45 P.M. - Prayer Meeting

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TIME FOR TOMORROW... NEW HAMILTON
TIME AND DATE
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AS jewelry work done on premises

Amusement News

CASTLE (Inv.) - Thursday to Tuesday: KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY, 2:10, 4:35, 7:9:25; MY MOTHER, MY BROTHER AND I, 3:5:25; 7:50, 10:15; RANCH HAND, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40.

ELMORA (Eliz.) 8 BADLANDS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:05; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; JEREMIAH JOHNSON, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 9:05; Sat., 2:40, 6:15, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - Last day: HARRY AND TONTO, 7:30, 9:50; AMARCORD, Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:35; matinees, 1:30; ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) - Thur. only: BLAZING SADDLES, 8, THE PRODUCERS, 9:35; EARTHQUAKE, Friday through Tuesday (call theater at 964-8977 for timetable).

FOX-WOODBRIDGE - THE TOWERING INFERNO. (Call theater at 634-0044 for timetable).

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - STEPFORD WIVES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:25, 7:30, 9:45, Sun., 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD - FOUR MUSKETEERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1, 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) - STEPFORD WIVES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; SAT., 5:30, 7:35, 9:50; Sun., 4:50, 7:20, 9:25; Sat., Sun., DAWIN ADVENTURE, 1:30.

OLD RAILWAY (Rahway) - YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 8, 10.

Truck business seen in 'Fever' HOLLYWOOD - Jan-Michael Vincent has been signed by Columbia Pictures and International Cinemedia Center, Ltd. to star in their joint venture, "White Lane Fever."

The contemporary action drama gives a viewer the behind-the-scenes activity in the trucking business. Jonathan Kaplan will direct from a screenplay by Kaplan and Ken Friedman. The movie is set in Arizona.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 EXCLUSIVE NORTH JERSEY ENGAGEMENT STARTING FRIDAY

"WHAT A FILM! INSTANTLY ONE OF THE TEN BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR. Federico Fellini is a director that I admire above all others." -Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

FRANCO CRISTALDIS FELLINI'S AMARCORD

Elmora THEATRE 51 ALL SEATS 51 Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson"

51 ALL SEATS 51 PARK "Badlands"

MAPLEWOOD THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

THE TOWERING INFERNO

OLD RAILWAY AIRPORT 1975

THE STEPFORD WIVES

THE STEPFORD WIVES

THE STEPFORD WIVES

THE STEPFORD WIVES

Oscar-nominated Fellini film due at Cinema in Union

Federico Fellini's "Amarcord," which will open an exclusive north Jersey engagement at the Five Points Cinema, Union, has been nominated for "Best Foreign Picture of the Year."

According to Fellini, "Amarcord" is a story of "a place which could be in any region of Italy in the 1930s, under the control of the Church and fascism. It is the tale of the lazy, impenetrable, enclosed existence of the Italian provinces; of the slothfulness, the smallmindedness and the rather ridiculous aspirations buried there; the fascinated contemplation of a mythical Rex as it sails by, inaccessible and useless, the American cinema with its false prototypes; the 21st of April, birth of Rome."

Fellini says that the film "concerns a town, is a history of a town."

Questioned if his film is "political," Fellini explains that "if, by 'political,' one includes the possibility of working for a society of individuals who respect themselves and others, a society where everyone is free to be and to become, according to their deepest hopes, to have their own ideas, to read what they want to whilst realizing that their own personal freedom ends where that of others begin, then, in that case, my film is political; because it denounces the absence of all this by showing a world in which it does not exist."

Magali Noel, who has appeared in several of Fellini's prize-winning films, is seen as an archetype of womanliness, a "sex pot," Fellini says.

Mon., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PARK (Roselle Park) - BLACK WIND-MILL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:40, 8:20; Sun., 3:55, 7:35; AIRPORT 1975, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 2:45, 6:25, 10:05; 2, 5:40, 9:25.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER
ACROSS
1 Implanted
5 Tele or micro
10 Chinese state
11 Bernie of hockey
13 - grievance (complain) (2 wds.)
14 Infuriate
15 Encountered
16 Foundation
17 Brightest star
18 Science of versification
20 Be wrong
21 - Didn't Believe Me
22 Wait Kelly's creation
23 Son of Jacob
25 Postpone
26 Overflow
27 Booty
28 Shrew
29 Cat or cross
32 Tarzan's Cheeta
33 Be obliged for
34 Inlet (Sp)
35 Give relish to
37 Circle
38 Complete
39 Formerly
40 "Little Words"

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-40.

CASTLE THEATER "KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY"

FOX UNION "EARTHQUAKE"

MAPLEWOOD "THE TOWERING INFERNO"

OLD RAILWAY "THE STEPFORD WIVES"

NEW PLAZA "THE STEPFORD WIVES"

THE TOWERING INFERNO

THE STEPFORD WIVES

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER



SCOTTISH 'COWBOYS' - Scotland's contributions to the American pop music scene include Benny Gallagher (left) and Graham Lyle, who have just released their fourth album as a team.

PICK OF THE L.P.'S... THE LAST COWBOY: by Gallagher & Lyle (A&M SP-3665). Benny Gallagher and Graham Lyle are a pair of native Scotsmen who have shared a lifelong preoccupation with American music.

Over the course of six albums - the first two as frontmen for McGuinness-Flint and the last on their own - they've developed an evocative, mood-enveloped body of music with their grainy voices, mandolins, guitars, accordians, harmonicas and banjos.

"The Last Cowboy," Gallagher & Lyle's fourth album as a team, continues in the direction its predecessor, "Seeds," established, by expanding G&L's recorded sound into a bona fide pop style.

Side one is pervaded by a syncopated, almost jazzy feel and is colored by the imaginative sax work of G&L group member Jimmy Jewell.

Among the album's irresistible tracks are "We," "Rain," "Mhairi," and the mythically poignant title song.

Actors Cafe lists new season plays

The Actors Cafe Theater, East Orange, will open its spring and summer season tonight with "The Man With the Flower in his Mouth," by Luigi Pirandello.

Play at midnight to open Saturday

The Celebration Playhouse will stage a premiere Saturday at midnight of the old-fashioned hero-versus villain melodrama, "No, No, A Million Times No."

'Wives' on 2 screens

Katharine Ross stars in the mystery-drama "The Stepford Wives," current attraction at both the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Lost Picture Show in Union.

LANGDON St. Players "LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"

ALLAMUCHY LODGE THE SUNDAY BUFFET

Sozio will direct Romberg concert; soprano featured

The Recital Stage Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Sozio, will perform at Union High School Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be presented by the Foundation for the Performing Arts, assisted by a partial grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Miss Hynes, who has appeared in "La Boheme" at the Chautauqua Music Festival in New York, recently concluded a leading role in a New York production of Mozart's "Così fan tutte."

The April 5 concert will be dedicated to the memory of the late Edward Rubsam and will benefit the Foundation Scholarship Fund.

A percentage of the proceeds will be given as scholarships in instrumental music to neighboring schools and colleges.

Masquers hold casting April 3

The Irvington Masquers will hold open casting for Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," Thursday, April 3 at Irvington High School, Room 123, beginning at 8 p.m.

'Sluth' seen on Route 46

J. Gordon Bell's Production of "Sluth," at the Neil's New Yorker on Route 46, Mountain Lakes, is being staged Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Pianist records movie theme

HOLLYWOOD - Piano artist Peter Nero will record the theme from Columbia Pictures' "Emmanuelle," first X-rated film to be distributed by the studio.

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JOHN GAVIN - Movie star will appear in the role of El Gallo in the stage musical, "The Fantasticks," currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

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PAPER MILL JOHN GAVIN in The Fantasticks

DINING GUIDE

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Tampering with emission controls can flunk you

Tampering with a 1970-1974 model automobile's emissions controls increase by 50 percent the chances of failing the emissions test during annual inspection, according to statistics from a joint report released this week by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

According to the report, tampering with the emission control system is similar to gambling, and it raises the odds against the car owner by 50 percent. The loser also must face the additional expense of paying a mechanic to accomplish the necessary repairs or adjustments.

The report notes that 2,137 cars, model years 1970 through 1974, were examined during a spot check for evidence of tampering as they un-

derwent annual inspection at the Baker's Basin station near Trenton. The rejection rate for those which gave evidence of tampering was 52 percent higher than for those on which tampering was not found.

The most frequent tampering was removal of the "limiter cap," the seal which restricts changes which can be made on the carburetor idle adjustment. Of vehicles equipped with such "caps" more than half gave evidence of tampering; carbon monoxide emissions increased substantially in many of these altered vehicles.

Other types of emission control equipment was subject to less frequent tampering. The emission control systems, other than "limiter caps," were inoperative on roughly one out of

ten vehicles having these other systems. Hydrocarbon emissions were significantly increased in these circumstances.

The study was commissioned by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as part of its effort to determine compliance with the provisions of the Clean Air Act which prohibit tampering prior to the sale and delivery of a car to the buyer, and which provides for a fine of up to \$10,000 for any manufacturer or dealer who knowingly removes or renders inoperative any device after sale and delivery to the car owner.

Another finding of the study is that dealer or manufacturer circumvention of the federal anti-tampering law did not appear to be a problem. It also was concluded that much of

the tampering noted probably was due to misguided attempts to improve "driveability" and fuel economy, and to a lack of understanding of emission control devices by the service industry.

DMV Deputy Director Robert McMinn served as project manager, while John Elston, DEP principal environmental engineer, was project coordinator, and Bruce Comfort, DEP senior environmental specialist, acted as field survey leader. Single copies of the complete report, "A Study of Emission Control Device Tampering in a New Jersey Motor Vehicle Population," may be obtained by writing: Elston at the New Jersey Bureau of Air Pollution Control, Post Office Box 2807, Trenton.



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-51720-51780-51840-51900-51960-52020-52080-52140-52200-52260-52320-52380-52440-52500-52560-52620-52680-52740-52800-52860-52920-52980-53040-53100-53160-53220-53280-53340-53400-53460-53520-53580-53640-53700-53760-53820-53880-53940-54000-54060-54120-54180-54240-54300-54360-54420-54480-54540-54600-54660-54720-54780-54840-54900-54960-55020-55080-55140-55200-55260-55320-55380-55440-55500-55560-55620-55680-55740-55800-55860-55920-55980-56040-56100-56160-56220-56280-56340-56400-56460-56520-56580-56640-56700-56760-56820-56880-56940-57000-57060-57120-57180-57240-57300-57360-57420-57480-57540-57600-57660-57720-57780-57840-57900-57960-58020-58080-58140-58200-58260-58320-58380-58440-58500-58560-58620-58680-58740-58800-58860-58920-58980-59040-59100-59160-59220-59280-59340-59400-59460-59520-59580-59640-59700-59760-59820-59880-59940-60000-60060-60120-60180-60240-60300-60360-60420-60480-60540-60600-60660-60720-60780-60840-60900-60960-61020-61080-61140-61200-61260-61320-61380-61440-61500-61560-61620-61680-61740-61800-61860-61920-61980-62040-62100-62160-62220-62280-62340-62400-62460-62520-62580-62640-62700-62760-62820-62880-62940-63000-63060-63120-63180-63240-63300-63360-63420-63480-63540-63600-63660-63720-63780-63840-63900-63960-64020-64080-64140-64200-64260-64320-64380-64440-64500-64560-64620-64680-64740-64800-64860-64920-64980-65040-65100-65160-65220-65280-65340-65400-65460-65520-65580-65640-65700-65760-65820-65880-65940-66000-66060-66120-66180-66240-66300-66360-66420-66480-66540-66600-66660-66720-66780-66840-66900-66960-67020-67080-67140-67200-67260-67320-67380-67440-67500-67560-67620-67680-67740-67800-67860-67920-67980-68040-68100-68160-68220-68280-68340-68400-68460-68520-68580-68640-68700-68760-68820-68880-68940-69000-69060-69120-69180-69240-69300-69360-69420-69480-69540-69600-69660-69720-69780-69840-69900-69960-70020-70080-70140-70200-70260-70320-70380-70440-70500-70560-70620-70680-70740-70800-70860-70920-70980-71040-71100-71160-71220-71280-71340-71400-71460-71520-71580-71640-71700-71760-71820-71880-71940-72000-72060-72120-72180-72240-72300-72360-72420-72480-72540-72600-72660-72720-72780-72840-72900-72960-73020-73080-73140-73200-73260-73320-73380-73440-73500-73560-73620-73680-73740-73800-73860-73920-73980-74040-74100-74160-74220-74280-74340-74400-74460-74520-74580-74640-74700-74760-74820-74880-74940-75000-75060-75120-75180-75240-75300-75360-75420-75480-75540-75600-75660-75720-75780-75840-75900-75960-76020-76080-76140-76200-76260-76320-76380-76440-76500-76560-76620-76680-76740-76800-76860-76920-76980-77040-77100-77160-77220-77280-77340-77400-77460-77520-77580-77640-77700-77760-77820-77880-77940-78000-78060-78120-78180-78240-78300-78360-78420-78480-78540-78600-78660-78720-78780-78840-78900-78960-79020-79080-79140-79200-79260-79320-79380-79440-79500-79560-79620-79680-79740-79800-79860-79920-79980-80040-80100-80160-80220-80280-80340-80400-80460-80520-80580-80640-80700-80760-80820-80880-80940-81000-81060-81120-81180-81240-81300-81360-81420-81480-81540-81600-81660-81720-81780-81840-81900-81960-82020-82080-82140-82200-82260-82320-82380-82440-82500-82560-82620-82680-82740-82800-82860-82920-82980-83040-83100-83160-83220-83280-83340-83400-83460-83520-83580-83640-83700-83760-83820-83880-83940-84000-84060-84120-84180-84240-84300-84360-84420-84480-84540-84600-84660-84720-84780-84840-84900-84960-85020-85080-85140-85200-85260-85320-85380-85440-85500-85560-85620-85680-85740-85800-85860-85920-85980-86040-86100-86160-86220-86280-86340-86400-86460-86520-86580-86640-86700-86760-86820-86880-86940-87000-87060-87120-87180-87240-87300-87360-87420-87480-87540-87600-87660-87720-87780-87840-87900-87960-88020-88080-88140-88200-88260-88320-88380-88440-88500-88560-88620-88680-88740-88800-88860-88920-88980-89040-89100-89160-89220-89280-89340-89400-89460-89520-89580-89640-89700-89760-89820-89880-89940-90000-90060-90120-90180-90240-90300-90360-90420-90480-90540-90600-90660-90720-90780-90840-90900-90960-91020-91080-91140-91200-91260-91320-91380-91440-91500-91560-91620-91680-91740-91800-91860-91920-91980-92040-92100-92160-92220-92280-92340-92400-92460-92520-92580-92640-92700-92760-92820-92880-92940-93000-93060-93120-93180-93240-93300-93360-93420-93480-93540-93600-93660-93720-93780-93840-93900-93960-94020-94080-94140-94200-94260-94320-94380-94440-94500-94560-94620-94680-94740-94800-94860-94920-94980-95040-95100-95160-95220-95280-95340-95400-95460-95520-95580-95640-95700-95760-95820-95880-95940-96000-96060-96120-96180-96240-96300-96360-96420-96480-96540-96600-96660-96720-96780-96840-96900-96960-97020-97080-97140-97200-97260-97320-97380-97440-97500-97560-97620-97680-97740-97800-97860-97920-97980-98040-98100-98160-98220-98280-98340-98400-98460-98520-98580-98640-98700-98760-98820-98880-98940-99000-99060-99120-99180-99240-99300-99360-99420-99480-99540-99600-99660-99720-99780-99840-99900-99960-100020-100080-100140-100200-100260-100320-100380-100440-100500-100560-100620-100680-100740-100800-100860-100920-100980-101040-101100-101160-101220-101280-101340-101400-101460-101520-101580-101640-101700-101760-101820-101880-101940-102000-102060-102120-102180-102240-102300-102360-102420-102480-102540-102600-102660-102720-102780-102840-102900-102960-103020-103080-103140-103200-103260-103320-103380-103440-103500-103560-103620-103680-103740-103800-103860-103920-103980-104040-104100-104160-104220-104280-104340-104400-104460-104520-104580-104640-104700-104760-104820-104880-104940-105

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Poor weather slows progress of Dayton nine

BY GINNY ALENSON
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team began practicing two weeks ago but poor weather conditions are hindering the progress of the team because they are unable to practice on the soggy field.

Because of the bad field conditions the scrimmage against Irvington last Saturday was cancelled. Four other scrimmages were planned for this week.

Coach Ed Jasinski said he is pleased to see all the returning lettermen including pitchers Gary Presslaff, Mike Meskin, Billy Nevius and Joe Graziano, Russel Gabay, Larry Maxwell, Paul Krystow and Derek Nardone are returning to take their positions in the infield, while Billy Bohrod and Jerry Ragonesse return for their outfield positions.

Coach Jasinski said, "We are looking to reverse last year's 5-13 season. We have a fine nucleus of seniors and if things go well we have a shot at the Suburban Conference title."

Other players out for the squad this year include seniors Carmen Scoppetullo, Tom Moore and Arthur Leak, juniors Richard Verich, Gene Tulehin, Dave Schulman, Stu Ruff, Bob Rawlins, Jeff Pittenger, Andy Nash, Vinnie Mirabella, Greg Lies, Jim Haws, John Flood, Louis Fasulo and Lee Davidson.

Sophomores include Rick Weber, George Roessner, Mike Petro, Brian McNanny, Ed McCaine, John Kronent, Sid Kaufman, Peter Jacques, Ricky Greer, Tom Graziano, Bob Gilbert, Dave Falcone, Rich Galinkin, Peter Episcopo, Sinibaldo Fabiano, Mark Engelhardt, Henry Daas, Bryant Burke and Jeff Bromberg.

Red Devils upset by Rockets, 2-1, in DIPPER playoffs

The White Demons and Green Rockets provided the excitement as play began in the third annual Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) playoff championship series in the boys' gym last week. The Demons charged into the playoff picture Monday by ousting the Blue Blazers, 6-4, for the fourth playoff spot. Joe Ragucci's four goals led the Demons while Dave Falcone added the other two goals. Mark Pezzuto, Brian Hector, Ken Cohen and Ray DeTosa scored for the Blazers.

The Rockets handed the Red Devils their first defeat of the season, 2-1, with Joe Pulice and Russ Evans scoring the two goals early in the game. The fine defensive play of Tom Moore, Bob LaFredo, Tom Martino, Gary Prezlaff, Bob Potanski and Mike Bergeski limited the Devils to one goal (by Larry Maxwell).

Wednesday, the Black Hawks' Bill Hjorstad scored the only goal of the game to beat the Demons in the best-of-three series Friday, the Demons came back to knot the series with the Hawks. Rick Weber and Dave Falcone scored to give the Demons a 2-0 victory with fine defensive work by John Kelly, Mike Sternbach, Bob Conte, Brian McNanny, Bob Pine, Kevin and Mark Lamb.

The winners of the first rounds will meet in a best-of-three series for the championship this week. Floor ball and basketball league play begins immediately after the floor hockey championship is decided.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Warriors trip Lakers, 54-50, for teen-age basketball crown

The Springfield Recreation Department's Teen-Age Basketball League, for high school youths not participating on any organized high school team, completed a very successful first season last Wednesday when the Warriors captured the league championship by defeating the Lakers, 54-50. Both teams had been unseeded in the double-elimination tournament.

In the title contest, the Warriors took an early lead on the strength of the outside shooting by Kevin Stewart, who hit four times in the first quarter. The Lakers came back in the second period to take the lead temporarily when Jim Botte came off the bench and scored four baskets and Mark Seymour contributed scoring and rebounding. The Warriors then settled down and forced a 37-27 tie at the half as Rick Morris began to score.

Three minutes elapsed before the Warriors scored the first points of the second half. The Lakers' cold spell lasted through the rest of the period, as Warriors built their lead to 42-35.

In the final period, the winners built their margin to 11 points with some two minutes left. A desperate comeback effort by the Lakers fell short.

Morris, who led the Warriors with 21 points, was named most valuable player of the playoffs on the basis of his 22-point average and his all-round play. Kevin Stewart finished with 16 points; Kevin Mitchell, scoring six points,



TEAMMATES — Kenneth Conte, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Conte of Pitt road, Springfield, and Larry Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Clinton avenue, Springfield, are both members of the Nathaniel Hawthorne College basketball team. The college is located in Antrim, N.H.

Dayton spring sports

VARSITY AND JV BASEBALL			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 6	Brearley Regional	A	1:30
7	Verona	A	3:30
10	New Providence	H	3:30
12	Hillside	A	3:30
14	Millburn	A	3:30
16	Un. Co. Cath.	A	3:30
17	West Orange	H	3:30
19	St. Mary's	H	1:30
21	Madison	H	3:30
24	Caldwell	A	3:30
28	Summit	H	3:30
30	Hillside	H	3:30
May 1	Verona	H	3:30
3	Roselle	H	1:30
5	New Providence	A	3:30
7	Rahway	A	3:30
8	Millburn	H	3:30
12	West Orange	A	3:30
14	Johnson Regional	H	3:30
15	Madison	A	3:30
19	Caldwell	H	3:30
22	Summit	A	3:30
Union County Tournament			
State Tournament			
FRESHMAN BASEBALL			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 4	Roselle Park	H	3:30
7	Verona	H	3:30
10	New Providence	A	3:30
14	Millburn	H	3:30
17	West Orange	A	3:30

VARSITY TRACK			
April 1	Gov. Livingston	A	3:30
4	Johnson Regional	A	3:30
8	Roselle	H	3:30
10	Hillside	A	3:30
12	West N.Y. Mem. Relays	10:00	
15	Un. Co. Relays		
20	Morris Hills Relays or Highland Park Relays		
22	Madison	H	3:30
24	Caldwell	H	3:30
26	Penn. Relays		
29	Summit	A	3:30
May 1	Verona	A	3:30
6	New Providence	H	3:30
10	Suburban Conf. West Orange	H	3:30
13	Un. Co. Meet		
17	Millburn	A	3:30
20	Linden	H	3:30
22	State Sec.		
24	Roselle Park	A	3:30
27	Meet of Champions Eastern Statement		

FRESHMAN TRACK			
April 11	Johnson Regional	A	3:30
16	Summit	A	3:30
May 10	David Brearley	H	3:30
16	Linden	H	3:30

VARSITY TENNIS			
April 1	Un. Co. Cath.	A	3:30
2	Rahway	H	3:30
8	Brearley Regional	A	3:30
10	Roselle	H	3:30
11	Johnson Regional	H	3:30
14	Roselle Park	A	3:30
18	Roselle	A	3:30
25	Summit	A	3:30
28	West Orange	H	3:30
29	Hillside	H	3:30
30	New Providence	A	3:30
May 2	Verona	A	3:30
7	Madison	H	3:30
5	Caldwell	A	3:30
9	Millburn	A	3:30
12	Summit	H	3:30
14	West Orange	A	3:30
16	New Providence	H	3:30
19	Verona	H	3:30
21	Madison	A	3:30
23	Caldwell	H	3:30
26	Millburn	H	3:30

VARSITY GOLF			
April 4	Summit	A	3:30
7	Millburn & West Orange	H	3:30
8	New Providence	A	3:30
10	Caldwell	A	3:30
14	David Brearley & Rahway	H	3:30
17	Union	A	3:30
21	Verona	H	3:30
28	Madison & Caldwell	H	3:30
29	West Orange	A	3:30
May 5	New Providence	H	3:30
6	Millburn	A	3:30
8	Madison	A	3:30
12	Districts	A	3:30
15	Roselle	A	3:30
16	Verona	A	3:30
19	Summit	H	3:30
June 2	Suburban Conference		

Dayton outdoor track team will open season Tuesday at Berkeley Heights

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton outdoor track team will open its 1975 season today with a practice meet at Livingston High School. The team will travel to Berkeley Heights Tuesday for its first regular season meet. In addition to the 14 dual meets scheduled, the squad will also compete in the West N.Y. Memorial Relays (April 12), Union County Relays (April 15), Morris Hills Relays and Highland Park Relays (April 19), Penn Relays (April 26), Suburban Conference Meet (May 10), Union County Meet (May 17) and the State Sectionals (May 24). The freshman schedule includes four dual meets.

This year's squad includes 80 boys and 20

girls. The sprinters will be led by Joe Natello, Emmette Rueda, Mike Carroll, Brandon Gambee and Carmen Apicella; the hurdling contingent includes Jeff Spolarich, Bruce Heide, Mark Pezzuto, Frank Ruggieri, Bruce Blumenfeld, Alan Layton and Steve Pepe. Ban Geltzler, John Geiser, Van Vitale, Rainer Malzbender and Mark Walls will compete in the 440-yard dash; 880 candidates include Geltzler, Jimmy Stadler, Bob Roche and John Keenan.

The milers and two-milers will be Gary Werner, Billy Bjorstad, Chris Clunie, Gary Sherman and Danny Smith; pole vaulters include Vic Vitale, Dan Treason, Carmen

Apicella, Mike Carroll and Gary Billmire. Lungjumpers are Bruce Blumenfeld, Rainer Malzbender and Van Vitale.

The shotputters are Bruce Heide, Bart Zabelski, Mark Cooper, Bob Potanski, Brandon Gambee and Andy Herkalo. The discus throwers will be Bruce Heide, Bart Zabelski and Joe Ragucci; the javelin throwers include Gary Zarin and Kevin Mercer.

This year's team will be coached by Martin Taglienti, William Jones, William Kozub and Jack Wasowski.

The girls on this year's squad include Gail Lawrence, Alisa Hockstein, Ilene Arnold, Robin Scappichio, Cindy White, Dina Sarge, Nancy Janukowicz, Lauren Elek, Elisa Tauber and Mary Dewey.

Dayton athletes honored for winter sports efforts

The annual Jonathan Dayton Regional High School winter sports awards program was held in Halsey Hall last Wednesday night.

Athletic Director Michael L. Iannelli acted as master of ceremonies and introduced each coach to the audience. He opened the program by stressing the philosophy that in high school athletics "winning is not the most important thing, but striving to win is the most important thing." He urged all Dayton athletes to do their very best at whatever sport they compete and to take that same attitude with them after they leave high school to compete in college and life.

Seventy-five athletes were awarded honors and letters by their coaches in the following sports:

Boys' Basketball—(Head Coach Ray Yanchus, assistants Art Krupp and Bill McNece) Kevin Mercer, Larry Burns, William Nevius, Gary Presslaff, Ted Johnson, John Baranek, John Graessle, Robert Fleishman, Tom Wisniewski, Tom Graziano and Kevin Doty. Team Record was 6-17. "Guts" award to Bill Nevius, MVP to Kevin Mercer, most improved to Ted Johnson.

Girls' basketball—(Head Coach Miss Ruth Townsend) Maria Johnson, Melanie Owens, Sue Tacovsky, Laura Weiner, Kim Haas and Paula Solomon. Team record was 11-8.

Bowling—(Head Coach John Swedish) Lee

Zeoli, Paul Krystow, Ron Frank, Glenn Halbsgut, Donn Fishbein, Richard Miller and Bill Leber. Team record was 22-14 for a 3rd place in Suburban Conference standings. Captured the first annual Suburban Conference Handicap Tournament Trophy (which was accepted by Principal Anthony Fioraldisio). Trophies were awarded to Lee Zeoli as Dayton captain and for high singles game of 247; Glenn Halbsgut was awarded a Suburban Conference Trophy for singles high game of 225; Paul Krystow was awarded Suburban Conference Trophy for handicap high series, and team manager Mitchell Seidel a trophy for most valuable manager.

Cheerleaders—(Advisors Irene Pshenay, Gail Rutmayer and Linda Duke) Anita Ragucci (captain), Cheryl Amos, Patti Carrol, Barbara Lan, Rita Lovett, Judi Millman, Jennifer Pitney, Karen Poulos, and Kathy Seymour. Gymnastic team—(Coach Nancy Dougherty) Debby Arcidiacono, Barbara Calamusa, Denise Francis, Barbara Giamo, Moira Halpin, Erika Koppel, Karen Lenhart, Karen Sury, Bonnie Weiskott and Cindy Weiskott. Team record, 2-5.

Indoor Track—(Head Coach Martin A. Taglienti and assistant William Jones) Bruce Heide, Marc Cooper, Bart Zabelski, Ben Geltzler, Rainer Malzbender, Daniel Smith, Carmen Apicella, Garret Billmore, Mike Carroll, Chris Clunie, Brandon Gambee, Frank Ruggieri, Gary Sherman, Jim Stadler, Van Vitale, Mark Wells, John Geiser, John Keenan, Gail Lawrence, Mark Pezzuto, Jeff Spolarich. Team record 3-1. Group 3 champs, four new school records, two state group records, three state group champions, one all-state champion Outstanding Individual recognitions:

Bruce Heide, State Group 3 shot put champion, state record of 58.7, third place high hurdles state championship, member of both high hurdles and shot put relay team school records. First place in Meet of Champions with 62.9 and first place in Eastern States championship.

Rainer Malzbender, State Group 3 high jump champ (6-4 1/2), school high jump record, 6-5 1/2. Ben Geltzler, State Group 3, 880-yard run champion.

Bart Zabelski, Marc Cooper, Brandon Gambee, members of shot put relay team, school record, 190.

Jeff Spolarich, Mark Pezzuto, Frank Ruggieri, members of high hurdle relay school record, 31.6.

Wrestling—(Head Coach Rick Iacono, assistants Steve Cohen and John Kovelesky) Mitch Kotler, Tony Francis, Harold Manner, Jeff McQuaid, Mike Rossiter, Bill Francis, Stu Ruff, Alan Layton, Tom Haws, Rick Neifeld, and Pat Smith.

Team Record 2-12. Most valuable player trophy to Bill Francis and most improved wrestling trophy to Mitch Kotler. Tony Francis (co-captain 10-7) third place in Dist. 14, 138 Harold Manner (8-9-1), Runner-up Dist. 14, 105 pounds, Mike Rossiter (8-7), Runner-up Dist. 14, 122 pounds, Bill Francis (20-2), Dist. 14 champ, 101 pounds, Mitch Kotler (co-captain, 20-3) Dist. 14 champ, Region 4 runner-ups, 158 pounds, Billy Francis was champion at 101, Mitch Kotler was second place at 158 and Tony Francis was fourth place at 108 in the Gov. Livingston holiday wrestling tournament.

Manuel Periccia, administrative assistant, was in charge of the program. Refreshments were prepared by the Booster Club.



By BILL WILD

Elizabeth SC overpowered Blue Star, 4-2 last weekend at Farber's Grove in a GASL Major Division match. The victory set up the Union eleven to be able to get into the playoffs for the league championship. Elizabeth has but one game to play and that is a position game. It will not be known who the opponent will be or where it will be played until a few of the teams finish out their scheduled games.

The Lancers are just one point behind the German Hungarians, who dropped their last match, 5-0, against Inter Giuliana last Sunday. There are still several teams in the running for the two playoff positions and a good goal average may take it. That is how closely the teams are stacked for second place.

If Elizabeth gets to play the German Hungarians they can also take the Southern Division championship with a triumph. A loss in that game could even put them out of the playoffs. We will know in two weeks.

Fritz Landre, a Haitian World Cupper and outside left of the Elizabeth Lancers, led the team to the victory with a hat trick while Russ Fleischman added the fourth goal.

Richie Emmel, who recently took over the managers position for the Elizabeth SC from Pete McIntyre, announced they have bought two new players, to be added to the roster next season. They are Claude Campos, who will play with the Denver Dynamoes of the NASL, as goalie, and his brother Carmine who will play at midfield for the New Jersey Brewers this coming season in the ASL. The Brewers will play their home games in Newark this year.

The GASL has announced that they will start their next season on Aug. 1 and play through Thanksgiving, then stop for the winter. The 1976 season will start in April and end around Thanksgiving time. This is about the same time the ASL and the NASL have their seasons, and it looks as if the pros will have to find their players elsewhere. The GASL loses many of their players to the pros during play time.

The combination of head coach Al Miller and assistant coach Manny Schellscheidt of Union has been reunited. This was the pair of coaches who piloted the Philadelphia Atoms to the championship of the NASL in the team's rookie year. Miller and Schellscheidt are now coaching the U.S. national team in Europe. The team will play two games in Poland and then go to Italy for two more.

Schellscheidt was one of the coaches in the Union indoor soccer clinic along with John Knodel of Burnet Junior High School. Another Unionite, George Chapla, will play in Hartford this season for the new NASL team. Schellscheidt will be coach of the Hartford eleven.

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Cooke on Dixie swing as Lehigh infielder

Ken Cooke of Mountaineers is an infielder on the Lehigh University varsity baseball team which began its 1975 season this week within eight game swing through Georgia.

A junior letterman, Cooke is a student in the Lehigh College of Arts and Sciences. He saw action in 15 games for the varsity nine last spring.

Population explosion

At the time of Christ the world's population was between 200 and 300 million. About nine million lived in Egypt, 34 million throughout the Roman Empire and 60 million in China. A thousand years later there were not many more people on earth than there are in the United States today—about 275 million. In 1930 the world's population was only 1.6 billion, less than half what it is today.

Echo Lanes plans bowling tourney

The \$50,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac handicap bowling tournament will be conducted for the 17th consecutive year April 26 to June 22 at Echo Lanes.

For the first time no net scratch competition will be held, the prize money all going to the gross (handicap) bowlers. And no separate women's division is slated. The women will bowl with the men, so mixed teams will compete for the first time.

The top prize in the team division will be a record \$5,000. High individual series, whether rolled in the team, doubles or singles competition, will earn a 1975 Cadillac Calais Coupe. Last year's winner was Takeach Handon of the Bronx, N.Y., who recorded an 820, aided by a 133-pin handicap.

Reservations close April 21. Applications and further information may be obtained by calling Jack Best, tournament director, Echo Lanes, Route 22, Mount Airy, N.C. 27092, 301-232-7100.

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Post to hold nominations
Nomination of officers for 1975-76 will take place at the next meeting of Elun-Unger Post 253, Jewish War Veterans of the United States...

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Conference set
National and state leaders from the social welfare, political and economic communities will participate in the New Jersey Welfare Council's 74th annual conference to be held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, April 30 and May 1.



HUMMEL FIGURINES from Germany will be a center of attraction of the third annual Alpenhaus Festival in the Catskills, Aug. 1 through 10. The festival, put together in Oktoberfest style with emphasis on oompah music, crafts, foods, will be held at Hunter Mountain.

19 grad students show art work at Kean April 3-30

Nineteen graduate students in fine arts will present their work in a two-part exhibition to be held in the College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, from April 3 to April 30. Paintings will be on view April 3 to April 15. The second segment of ceramics and ceramic sculpture, textiles, graphics and jewelry will be shown from April 17 to April 30.

Railroads theme for scout essays

The Boy Scouts of America and the Railway Progress Institute this week announced the fifth annual Scout and RPI scholarship grant competition. The event is an essay contest in which active members of the Boy Scouts, with merit badges in railroading, write about a given subject related to the railroad industry and then publicize their findings. This year's topic is "Why Are Railroads Important to the Nation?"

Post to hold nominations

Nomination of officers for 1975-76 will take place at the next meeting of Elun-Unger Post 253, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, scheduled at 10 a.m. Sunday in the VFW hall, 56 Chestnut ave., Irvington.

Conference set

National and state leaders from the social welfare, political and economic communities will participate in the New Jersey Welfare Council's 74th annual conference to be held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, April 30 and May 1.

Women study creativity and madness Offbeat course offered for those without degrees

Fifteen women, from 30 to 60 years old - women who have never finished or never begun college - sit around a long table for three hours every Wednesday afternoon at Drew University, Madison.

They discuss books written by women about creativity and madness. At the end of the 14 weeks they tell how the experience has affected them. Associate Professor of English Joan Weimer, one of their instructors, has just published an article about their reactions - and her own - in the latest issue of New Directions for Women in New Jersey, a quarterly published in Dover.

Most of the women, among some 45 currently enrolled in the university's Continuing Education for Women (CEW) program, are homemakers who also carved out stable careers in business, politics, social service, or nursing before returning to the campus to start, or finish, a degree. Their reactions to the experience, says Dr. Weimer, "were as passionate and individual as the women themselves."

"Being a student," she said, "gave me permission to use my head, to think, to read, instead of doing the many physical things that can easily, and to some degree satisfactorily, occupy a woman's life."

Another found that she had come through the course "scarred and scratched by women who have done a great deal of painful thinking and feeling."

There were marked contrasts among the reactions. Said one student, "I'm very tired of obsessions and women writers." Said another, "The focus and direction of my life have changed," and still another, "What an ecstatic rebirth!"

State speeding up printing of codes

A basic change in operations aimed at speeding up production of the New Jersey Administrative Code was announced this week by Thomas F. Kistner, director of the Division of Administrative Procedure, in the Department of State.

The Administrative Code, the 30-volume, loose-leaf set of official rules of all state departments, was begun three years ago with an initial five volumes, Kistner said, and to date more than 24,000 individual volumes have been sold, 85 percent of these in full sets.

"Previously, we have contracted with outside computer composition firms for the initial production of the code," the administrative director explained, "and the change we are making is to perform our own computer composition."

"We anticipate that this will not only speed up production, but because of accelerating contract costs for such work, it should mean substantial dollar savings for the state," Kistner said.

Deadline for submitting entries is Sept. 23. Rules and entry forms may be obtained by writing: Railway Progress Institute, 401 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. 22314

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development of others." But they were taking this course in "Women and Literature" not as feminists, she pointed out, but because it was one of the CEW "re-entry" courses, specially designed to help women acquire the skills needed for survival in subsequent college courses. "I wasn't trying to make converts to the women's movement," their instructor explained. "But I believed that the readings would heighten their awareness of themselves as women, and help them deal with the changes in their lives as they became students again."

Something for everyone Cultural celebration April 4

The program for "A Celebration of the Performing Arts," a significant cultural event to be held at Symphony Hall in Newark on Friday, April 4, will feature something for everyone including concert music, opera, ballet and gospel singing.

The "Celebration" is being held as a benefit performance for Symphony Hall and will bring together for the first time the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, New Jersey State Opera, the Garden State Ballet of Newark, the Newark Boy's Chorus, the Drinkard Ensemble and the New Jersey Ballet Company. New York Metropolitan Opera bass Jerome Hines of South Orange will perform as the master of ceremonies and quest artist.

All of the groups are donating their performances for the evening in a joint effort to raise money for Symphony Hall which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Painting by Sloan gets historic ride

When the 22-car American Freedom Train starts out on its nation-wide journey in April in celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial, one of the treasures of the Montclair Art Museum will be aboard.

John Sloan's painting "Bonfire, Snow," from the museum's permanent collection, will hang in Car No. 9, along with priceless works of art from other museums, historical societies and private collectors.

The painting is one of only 23 works selected from important collections throughout the country, and the Montclair Art Museum is the only New Jersey museum represented.

"The collection is widely known and greatly respected," Kathryn Gamble, Montclair Art Museum's director, said. "It was known that the museum had good paintings by both George Bellows and John Sloan, both of whom were sought to represent a 20th century response to the urban environment. The Sloan was considered an especially fine and appropriate example."



College Fair set for area students

More than 75 colleges, universities and junior colleges have responded to an invitation to participate in a College Fair on April 21 and 22 at the Livingston Shopping Mall.

The fair, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Career Counseling Service, will bring together prospective students, guidance counselors, university personnel, financial aid counselors and others knowledgeable about campus life today.

It is scheduled for the Spring Recess period and more than 150 high schools in northern New Jersey have promised cooperation in encouraging students to participate.

The fair is part of the general service program of the B'nai B'rith through its Career Counseling Agency and is open to the public at no cost.

DEATH NOTICES

ALMAYER - Leo J. on Tuesday, March 19, 1975, at Pleasant Hope, N.J., beloved husband of Florence (nee Ulrich), devoted father of Ronald and Mrs. Anna Marie, brother of Mrs. Ruth Smith. Also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

BETANCOURT - On March 20, 1975, Jacinto, of Irvington, husband of the late Carmen (nee Rodriguez), Mrs. Ramon, Lucio, Jacinto Betancourt Jr. and Mrs. Jose Crisostomo Betancourt. Great grandchildren: Rita and friends attended the funeral home at the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

BOXER - Jennie, of 377 S. Harrison St., East Orange, on March 20, 1975, at Pleasant Hope, N.J., beloved wife of Pauline Rosenthal and Sophie Roemer, beloved aunt of Frank Calderone, brother of George Calderone and great-nephews: Joseph, Michael, and friends attended the funeral service at the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Thursday, March 27, 9 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, Hanover, for a blessing at 10 a.m.

CHAPMAN - Lillian J. Eckhoff of Short Hill, N.J., on Saturday, March 22, 1975, beloved wife of the late Dr. Ellis J. Chapman, devoted mother of Mrs. William F. Blissett, George and Steve Chapman, and Lester Eckhoff. Also survived by two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, March 24. Relatives and friends attended at the funeral home at 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

CHORORDA - On Thursday, March 20, 1975, Paul J. Chororda, David Ter, Union, beloved husband of Rose (Grynwald), devoted father of Andy, Ralph, George and Mrs. Claire Dwyer, daughter of Joseph, Walter, Rudy, George and Steve Dwyer, and Louise. Also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral service

was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

CLARK - On Monday, March 17, 1975, Alberta J. of 56 Elizabeth Ave., Cranford, N.J., beloved daughter of Owen Clark and the late Marguerite M. Clark, sister of Mrs. Leola Gundlach and Mrs. Lorraine Powell. Interment service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, March 21, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

COESTER - Gustave A. of Short Hill, on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, beloved husband of Anna Allman Coester, father of Dr. Frederick G. Coester. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, Friday, March 21, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

DATZ - On Sunday, March 23, 1975, Hans, of 132 Cayuga Ave., Valhalla, N.Y., beloved husband of the late Betty (Pinker) Datz, father of Hans W. Datz, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, March 26, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

DORSI - On March 18, 1975, John, of Irvington, N.J., husband of the late Agnes F. (Socik), father of Frank and Mrs. Ann E. Arnold, brother of Mrs. Aubrey Franks, Mrs. Rose O'Dral and Mrs. Mary Stengel, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, March 21, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

FARSKY - On March 18, 1975, wife of the late Anthony J. mother of Mrs. Dorothy (Wendell), Mrs. Joan Rossi, Mrs. Barbara, and Mrs. Fatsima, sister of Mrs. Lillian Whitson, also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted from the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, March 21, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

GEORGE - Edmund Lee, on Thursday, March 20, 1975, at Madiswood, beloved husband of Lillian (nee Hummer), father of Mrs. Lillian Hummer and Mrs. William George of Union, brother of William George of Morris Plains, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

GUENHNER - Catherine, on Thursday, March 20, 1975, at Grove Street, Irvington, daughter of the late Ernest and Catherine Tanner. Survived by her husband, Dr. P. Guenher and the late Edwin C. Harry L. and Ernest W. Guenher. Funeral service at the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Monday, March 24, 10 a.m. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

HAUCK - Ellen M. (nee West), on Wednesday, March 19, 1975, age 90, wife of the late Benjamin Hauck, devoted mother of Mrs. Albert Weimer, John Hauck and Mrs. Gloria D. Lane, sister of Mrs. Cornelia Barry, also survived by two nephews. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. Interment at the Apostolic Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass, interment in Gate Street Cemetery, East Hanover.

HURLEY - Timothy Joseph, of 357 Hollywood Ave., Hillsdale, on March 24, 1975, beloved husband of Dora (nee Freedman), devoted father of Mrs. Ruth Barham, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 25, at 11 a.m. from the BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Springfield, N.J. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Burial at the residence, 357 Hollywood Ave., Hillsdale.

MAEGL - On Tuesday, March 18, 1975, Peter J. Jr., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary A. (nee Cracker), father of Mrs. J. Nagel III and Mrs. Paul Criscuolo, brother of John Nagel and Mrs. Rose Criscuolo, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, March 19, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

PARKER - Daniel, of Springfield, N.J., on Friday, March 21, 1975, beloved husband of the late Raymond Daniel Parker, devoted father of Mrs. William B. Parker and Mrs. Louis F. (Dorothy) Peto, sister of Mrs. Alice (Browner) Frederick, Lemmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Terrell, also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. Interment at the Apostolic Church, Irvington, for a blessing at 9 a.m. Interment at the Apostolic Church, Irvington, for a blessing at 9 a.m. Interment at the Apostolic Church, Irvington, for a blessing at 9 a.m.

WISSEMAN - H. Irene, of Maplewood, N.J., on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, wife of the late Frederick A. Wisseman, mother of Donald P. and Howard W. Wisseman, also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Friday, March 21, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Springfield Historical Society.

WISSEMAN - H. Irene, of Maplewood, N.J., on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, wife of the late Frederick A. Wisseman, mother of Donald P. and Howard W. Wisseman, also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Friday, March 21, 10 a.m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Springfield Historical Society.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1482 Union Turnpike, Union, N.J. We specialize in Funeral Home and Survivors' Home Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just Phone: 686-1835

