

Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



School vote total dropped to worst level in year

By PHILIP GIMSON
Mountainside voter participation in the April 3 school board elections declined to the lowest totals in the last several years in both the Union County regional and local-district polling.

In the regional vote, the Mountainside turnout fell 36 percent compared to last year as only 537 voters participated in the election compared to 839 in 1983. This year's tally marked the lowest turnout since 1977, when only 101 borough voters turned out to cast ballots in the regional elections.

For the local district, only 587 or 12.5 percent of Mountainside's total of 4,610 registered voters participated in this year's elections, the lowest total since 1978, when only 502 people voted in an election that resulted in the defeat of the local budget.

Officials from both school districts attributed the borough's poor voter participation to the lack of competition and conflict evident in this year's elections. The two candidates for the local race and the three candidates on the regional slate all ran unopposed, while there was little apparent controversy generated by the 1984-85

school budgets, both of which showed only minimal increases compared to last year.

In the local elections, incumbent Patricia Knodell and former board member Linda Schneider both regained seats on the board without challenge, and voters approved the 1984-85 school budget by nearly a two to one margin. Mountainside's voters approved the regional budget by a similar ratio, as incumbents Joseph R. Vaughn and Stephen Marcinak were reelected while newcomer Frederick J. Soos also earned a seat on the board.

"Unless you have a campaign to defeat the budget, in a year in which both candidates run unopposed you have to expect a low voter turnout," according to John McDonough, business administrator for the Mountainside board.

Harold Burdge, business administrator for the regional district, noted that in general, "gyrations in voter turnout tend to be based on whether there's a fight, with a clash between candidates generally drawing more interest than a conflict over the budget." More than tax dollars, it's competition among personalities

between candidates that brings people out to the polls."

As evidence of this, Burdge pointed to this year's regional vote totals, which showed an overall slight increase in spite of a decline in participation among four of the six communities that make up the district.

Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth and Mountainside all registered

declines in voter participation at the regional level, but there was a district-wide increase of some 4 percent, which Burdge attributes to a spillover of voters from the hotly-contested Springfield district board elections. Some 66 percent or roughly 5,000 of all registered voters there cast ballots in the local polls. Of this total, 2,691 voters also participated in the regional

election, contributing to an increase of 33 percent in Springfield voter participation at the regional level compared to last year.

"The only reason I think we saw such a high turnout among Springfield voters in the regional elections is because of a residual or carryover effect from the intense, fever-pitch interest in the race between the local candidates," Burdge explained.

In contrast, regional vote totals in both Kenilworth and Clark dropped off, even though there was some pre-election concern in both communities about tax increases in the municipal budget prompted by the new school budgets.

In Kenilworth, where a substantial voter turnout was expected because of a 14 point increase in the municipal tax rate for education purposes, regional totals declined 39 percent compared to last year, from 446 to just 271 votes. But like Mountainside, the race for board seats in Kenilworth was also uncontested, a situation that contributes to widespread voter apathy, according to Burdge.

An aggressive campaign to defeat the local budget was waged in Clark that resulted in a carryover of negative votes on the regional budget, but here again, Burdge explained, overall participation declined because of voter apathy over uncontested competition for seats on the local board.

Of the six towns which make up the regional district, the only exception to this pattern was in Garwood, where voter participation at the regional level increased 48 percent over last year, with 419 residents casting ballots compared to 283 in 1983. This increase occurred in spite of the fact that the two incumbent candidates ran unopposed and there was not even a candidate declared for the third open seat on the board.

The increase in voter participation in Garwood was apparently due to an aggressive campaign to defeat the local budget there, rejected by a 259 to 153 tally, which would have imposed a 15-point increase in the municipal tax rate. Garwood voters defeated the regional budget, which only called for a seven point increase, by an even greater margin of 272 to 147.

1980-84 vote totals for regional district

	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984
Mountainside	934	1,150	655	839	537
Kenilworth	192	202	463	446	271
Springfield	839	622	2,797	2,016	2,691
Clark	1,287	2,614	2,501	1,598	1,533
Garwood	248	221	165	283	419
Berkeley Heights	626	727	567	636	626
Regional Total	4,126	5,536	7,148	5,818	6,077

Regional official attacks election system

By PHILIP GIMSON
Harold Burdge Jr., business administrator for the Union County Regional Board of Education, recently attacked the state's current school election system as an "abomination" that discourages people from voting and "creates confusion at the polling place."

In an interview last Friday, Burdge criticized the state legislature for mandating separate elections for local and regional school districts, causing voters to sign in, stand in line and vote twice in order to participate in both polls.

"If the goal of the present system was to create efficiency, it's an absolute failure," Burdge charged. "Maintaining two polling booths is both more expensive and a dramatic inconvenience to the voters. It's just another indication to the taxpayers that we don't know how to spend our money wisely."

"I defy any state legislator to come into a polling place where both regional and local districts are being held and defend the present system as being a sensible one," Burdge continued. "I can't help but think that any legislator who witnessed the process would conclude that the system is chaos. It creates confusion and irritation in the polling place and discourages people from voting. I think it's an abomination."

The biggest problem with maintaining separate polls, according to Burdge, is that many citizens do not have the necessary time to vote twice, and are therefore forced to make a choice between voting in the local or regional election. "The average voter is in a rush to get in and out of the polling place as fast as possible, because he's got to get to work on time. He's not about to take the time to sign in twice, get two slips of paper, wait in two lines, vote in two booths and risk being late."

As evidence of this, Burdge pointed to the difference in Springfield-voter participation totals in the local and regional school elections. "Out of every three registered voters in Springfield, only one bothered to vote in the regional elections," Burdge said. Some 5,000 Springfield voters, or 66 percent of all those registered there, cast ballots in the local election, but only half that number, or 2,691 voters, also participated in the regional polling.

It should be noted while the number of voters participating in the local district elections is almost invariably higher than the number participating in the regionals for any given community, in Kenilworth the turnout was actually higher this year at the regional level than for the local district. This may have been attributed to an 11 point tax increase in Kenilworth's share of the regional tax levy, which was increased as a result from a \$750,000 cut in state funding to the district.

In general though, voters are more inclined to cast ballots in the local election, Burdge explained, because they tend to know more about their town's school district and are often under the misconception that the local budget has a greater impact on their municipal tax bill.

"The individual's financial obligation to the regional and local schools is an equivalent kind of expenditure as far as the taxpayer is concerned, but most taxpayers don't seem to treat the two elections equally," Burdge stated. "We have never been given the impression by taxpayers that they fully understand or differentiate the difference between the two districts."

Burdge claimed that maintaining separate elections only intensifies voter ignorance about the regional district, since those who chose to participate strictly in the local election never become familiar with the candidates and issues being decided upon in the other polling booth.

"The average person who lives in a town that's part of a regional district does not even know there's a separate district unless they happen to have a teenage youngster in high school," Burdge noted. "Of those who do vote in both polls, they generally meld the two districts together, simply duplicating whichever way they voted on the local budget in making a decision on the regional budget."

But Burdge explained that while

regional school district officials from across the state have complained that the current electoral process discourages voter participation, there is still strong resistance to changing the system.

"In any given year, there are always regional board members who would voice opposition to such a proposal, out of fear that being placed on the ballot with a town where there's an aggressive campaign against the local budget would result in rejection of the regional budget," according to Burdge. Yet as Burdge has previously pointed out, a strong correlation in voting patterns on the local and regional budgets already exists under the current system of separate ballots.

"Whatever possible disadvantages which might result because of a carryover effect from voting in the local district would be offset by the consequent improvement in voter participation rates that would result from combining both elections onto one ballot," Burdge claimed.

Burdge stated that the issue of changing the current school election system will probably be one of the major focuses of discussion in an upcoming meeting of officials from regional school districts throughout the state. "I think that there'll be a lot of support for combining local and regional voting onto one ballot," he said.



MAPPING STRATEGIES—Jan Smith, R.N., (at left) coordinator and case manager of the new Union County Special Child Health Services Case Management Unit, discusses the area's demographics of the area with caseworker Cynthia Newman. The new unit is headquartered at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Board changes guard

By VICKI VREELAND
Members of the Union County Regional Board of Education District 1 said hello to one newcomer and farewell to a 12-year veteran during its reorganizational meeting for the 1984-85 school year Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. In addition to swearing in three board members were sworn in, board officers were chosen.

Joseph Vaughn and Stephen Marcinak, incumbent members, and Frederick Soos, a newcomer who replaces Charles Vitale as representative from Kenilworth, took their seats on the board. Each ran unopposed in April 3's school board elections.

Vaughn was re-elected as board president, after serving the past year out for Stephen Marcinak who resigned before his term expired. Virginia Muskus was also re-elected as vice president.

All board members took turns at expressing well wishes to Vitale, a 12-year veteran board member and eight-term president. John Conlin, who worked closely with Vitale as a representative of David Brearley High School, said, "I will miss you as a devoted board member and a close personal friend."

Vaughn added, "I have personally benefited from Charles Vitale and I express my gratitude for what he has

done for me, the rest of the board, the students, staff, and the community he served." Harold Donaldson said, "There is no question that Charles Vitale served with distinction. I always admired him for his concern for the students and his constituents."

In his farewell words, Vitale said he would like the board to consider him an ambassador at large. He added, "Who knows? If Mr. Soos decides not to run again, maybe I will be sitting up here again."

In other business, Conlin, chairman of the education committee, reported that the administration should have flexibility in arranging class sizes. The recommended standard is 25 students per class, however, the committee suggested fewer students for more skill-oriented classes.

The committee authorized exceeding 25 students slightly, in classes that are more advanced.

Conlin also reported recommendations for improvement of SAT scores in the David Brearley High School, which were incorporated into a plan for all schools by Dr. Martin Siegel.

A preparatory elective SAT course will be offered this summer, and will be available during the regular school day at David Brearley. In the other high schools, a 7:20 a.m. course will be offered. The class will not be graded, but it can be taken by the student for credit.

The education committee decided not to schedule double science lab periods for the 1984-85 school term, however, it didn't rule out the possibility of introducing

Council delays decision on renovation bids

By PHILIP HARTMAN
Undecided whether to rebid for borough hall renovations or hold off the project, the Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday decided it will still action pending a meeting with school board officials, whose administrative offices are annexed to the borough complex.

The board administrative offices require renovations to include barrier-free access to the building, according to the council.

During their work session, council members said they want an answer whether the Board of Education intends to stay in its administrative offices. If the board offices are going to be moved due to district reorganization, the council concluded that renovations to that portion of the complex should not be made.

Bids taken earlier this year on the municipal complex were rejected by the council. The second set of bids for renovations, taken March 26, was rejected Tuesday after the lowest bid was eliminated due to a "technical defect." Council reasoned the bids had increased too high in price over the original proposals.

Maldren Corp., which gave the lowest bid of \$199,889, was not considered because it had failed to obtain a required performance bond from a steel subcontractor. Of the next two bids, Tower Construction at \$214,900 and McCarran Construction at \$219,000 were well over their original bids. Tower originally bid \$211,000, and McCarran, \$207,000.

"They flip-flopped (their positions)," said Councilman Werner Schon. The council ignored their immediate options, either to accept Tower's second highest bid or rebid again,

because of the questionable location of the board offices and the possibility the third bids would even be higher.

After asking, "Are they (the school board) going to vacate the building?" Mayor Bruce Geiger suggested that the joint meeting be scheduled between the council and board.

Borough attorney John Post added, "We've had communications ... letters going by ... but we should air these matters."

In other news, three local businesses have been cited for fire lane violations and will be instructed to correct the infractions within 30 days or become subject to fines.

The three — Krone's Tavern, San Francisco Restaurant and Mulberry Street — "have non-existent signing or lining or a combination of both," said Councilman Ronald Romak, fire commissioner.

The violations were brought to the council because of a citizen complaint filed with police, according to Police Chief William Alder.

Romak added that similar fire lane violations had been resolved last year in the case of eight or nine other businesses. However, he noted that San Francisco Restaurant and Mulberry Street have been seeking further relief from the required zones, due for the most part to parking problems.

Squad keeps busy

The Mountainside Rescue Squad reported the following record of service for the month of March. Out of a total of 42 calls, the squad answered 29 emergencies, and handled seven motor vehicle accidents, three transportation, one D.O.A. and two miscellaneous calls.

Krone's Tavern has agreed to mark its fire lane next week, according to Borough Engineer Robert Koser.

In other news, the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority has requested that Mountainside act as a "collection agent" to industries with outstanding payments for sewerage monitoring due to the authority.

Koser said the borough would be collecting the payments—most in the range of \$1,500 to \$2,000—from 10 companies in 1984. The payments would either be made into a trust fund, which would be drawn from by municipal

vouchers, or by checks made out to the RVSA. "As silly as it appears," said Koser.

Although council members questioned whether the borough should become involved, Geiger noted, "The issue of sewerage costs to Mountainside is going to be a major issue in the future. Let's keep the whole thing in our house and ... work to get a seat on that board (RVSA)."

The council also voted to request that bills be drawn and sent to the companies by Borough Administrator James Roberts.

Director of development named at local hospital

MOUNTAINSIDE—M. John Richard has been named director of development at Children's Specialized Hospital, a new position.

According to Richard Ahlfeld, executive director, Richard will be responsible for creating, planning and implementing a development program to achieve the hospital's "far-reaching service goals" as it moves closer to its centennial year.

Founded in 1891, Children's Specialized Hospital is a pediatric rehabilitation facility for physically disabled children and adolescents. Its patients are young people through age 21 with handicaps resulting from birth defects, illness or injury who require specialized rehabilitative care.

Formerly assistant director of development at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, where he had major responsibilities in a \$5 million capital campaign; direct mail annual giving,

and production of special events, Richard has held key development posts with the One-to-One Foundation and the Hand-in-Hand Corporation.

A graduate of Midland College, Neb., Richard was elected to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" and was president of the Student Senate. He also spent one year in Israel on Kibbutz Ha Ogen studying the Hebrew language.

Active in community affairs, Richard is a founder and past president of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped in Somerset County and serves on the Boards of Hand-in-Hand, Inc., the New Jersey Society of Fundraising Executives and the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra.

He was honored in 1982 by the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. Married to the former Lynn Easter, he and his wife have one child, Rachel Ann.

Inside story

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Swim teacher brings personal touch to Y

SPRINGFIELD—Sue Kaufman, a township resident, has brought her personal touch to teaching children to swim at the Summit YWCA since the pool opened in 1969.

"I feel that if a child can swim, it alleviates a lot of problems," said Kaufman. "I want to make them safe in the water. I'm not as concerned how the stroke looks as long as they stay afloat. Refining the stroke comes later."

As the YWCA's head water safety instructor, Kaufman has helped develop programs and trained aquatic staff members. There are classes for swimmers of all ages and adaptive classes for those with special needs.

Kaufman is particularly interested in teaching children with handicaps to swim. She is so committed to the YW's swimming program for children with special needs that she donates much time and financial support to the effort.

"I feel success at swimming can change a child's whole image of herself or himself," she said. "I treat all the children the same, regardless of their disability. I do expect less as far as the stroke is concerned from the more disabled."

The YWCA has developed "special classes" for the neurologically-impaired children, or children who need more personalized attention and function better in the smaller classes.

"I especially love to work with the children in educable and trainable classes in our public school systems," said Kaufman. "It's so rewarding to see their progress. I like what I do; I wouldn't do it otherwise. It gives me a special thrill to see how happy people are with themselves when they can accomplish a swimming skill and overcome the fear of water."

More than 25 swimmers from the Summit YWCA's program will participate at the State Special Olympics in Cranford Saturday. Kaufman also expects a sizeable representation at the Special Olympics in Scotch Plains this summer.

Kaufman is thrilled with the expansion of the YWCA's offering for handicapped swimmers. "The YW gives me all the time I need for adapted programs." She also has praise for the five instructors who volunteer their time, along with YWCA volunteers, to

assist with the Red Cross swimming program on Saturday mornings for stroke victims, the blind, mentally retarded and people with various other disabilities.

A new program, co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, offers therapeutic warm water exercises for people with arthritis. "The older people really encourage each other to progress," said Kaufman.

She runs up against people of all ages who are afraid of the water. Kaufman recalled a 35-year-old woman who wouldn't walk down the steps into the pool until she'd taken three tranquilizers.

"The first week she held onto me the whole lesson. By the third week she'd come without taking tranquilizers and walked into the pool by herself. In six weeks she floated on her back. I remember she got right out of the pool to call her mother."

Kaufman is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education. She lives in Springfield with her husband, Everett. She taught swimming at Brook Lake day camp in Florham Park for 21 years. "My sons are also involved in swimming," she says. "My 25-year-old helps with the handicapped on Saturday mornings."

Her enthusiasm for teaching is a dynamic part of the YWCA's program. "Sue's one of our greatest assets," said Patricia Cronin, director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "She gives so much time and energy to the association, in developing new programs, training instructors and in teaching."

Boutsikaris photo wins NJPA award

John Boutsikaris, photographer for this newspaper, has won a second place in the New Jersey Press Association's annual photo contest.

The prize was awarded to him in the general news category for "Dog's Day," a photo which appeared in the Irvington Herald. It showed a "graduate" of a police canine corps training program receiving his diploma from Irvington Mayor Anthony Blasi.



IN THE SWIM—Sue Kaufman is shown at one of her favorite places — the Summit YWCA's swimming pool where she is an instructor.

Dems pick Pappas for freeholder race

SPRINGFIELD—Harry Pappas of Springfield, a former Union County Democratic chairman and former county purchasing agent, was chosen by Democratic leaders Saturday to run for a three-year term on the Board of Freeholders.

Also selected to make the race for full three-year terms were incumbent Gerald Green of Plainfield, who will be seeking his second term, and Maryann Dorin, a member of the Linden Board of Education.

Peter Okrasinski of Union was tapped to run for an unexpired one-year term. An incumbent, he was appointed to the board last year to succeed Tom Long of Linden, who resigned after being elected to the state Assembly.

All four received between 18 and 21 votes from the Regular Democratic Organization screeners, according to County Chairman Anthony Amalfe of Roselle. They will run for the party nomination on the organization line in the June primary.

The only other person to seek party support for the freeholder race was David Jensen of Elizabeth, who received five votes, Amalfe reported.

The screening committee, which

Two appointed for campaign

Bob Taylor of Kenilworth and Fred Israel of Springfield have been named chairmen for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's spring special events campaigns in their communities.

The appointments were announced this week by Owen P. McKeever, president of the Greater New Jersey Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

He said the spring special events now being planned will be designed to raise funds for cystic fibrosis research and patient care.

"These events will also be a way of informing the general public about CF," McKeever said.

consists of the county's municipal chairman, has been asked to stand by for a possible meeting this Saturday to select a candidate to run against Rep. Matthew Rinaldo for the 7th District congressional seat, the county chairman said.

He reported one person, a woman attorney whom he declined to identify, is interested in a possible race against Rinaldo, who will be a heavy favorite against any opposition.

In the overwhelmingly Democratic 6th District, which takes in communities in Union and Middlesex counties, Rep. Bernard Dwyer of Edison has the support of party leaders in both counties.

Party shifters must declare for NJ primary

Voters have until Monday to change their political party affiliation for the June 5 state primary.

Registered Democrats who wish to participate in the June 5 Republican primary or those registered GOP who want to cast their ballots in the Democratic race must declare their intent to change party affiliation no later than 50 days before the primary — Monday.

State law does not allow "crossover" voting in primary elections.

A voter's party affiliation is determined by the last primary vote he or she cast no matter how long ago. Forms to change party affiliation are available from county election officials and at municipal clerk offices.

Independents, those who have never voted in a primary, do not have to declare their party preference until they are at the polling place on primary day. This is true also for newly-registered voters. The last day for new voters to register in time to vote in the primary is May 7.

Police arrest couple at Friday night party

SPRINGFIELD—Township police arrested a brother and sister at a party on Denham Road Friday night after they allegedly attacked each other and a police officer.

Two officers responded to the home at about 1 a.m. and said they found Ronald Allen, 31, involved in an altercation. While police were at the scene, Allen also allegedly attacked his sister, Lynn, 36. The couple allegedly scuffled and struck an intervening police officer. A back-up unit was called and it took police about one hour to contain the situation, according to police reports.

The pair, from Elizabeth, were charged with resisting arrest, interfering with the administration of law, and disorderly conduct. Various drug charges were also filed against Ronald.

Lynn was additionally charged with assault and battery and criminal damage.

Jeffrey Rutzler, 23, of Summit, was arrested on Morris Avenue about 2:30 a.m. Saturday and charged with possession of weapons and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Christopher Corrigan, 20, also of Summit, has been charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Corrigan was arrested at the Summit Hill Apartments, Stone Hill Road, about 8 p.m. Friday.

Stanley's Restaurant, Morris Avenue, was broken into about 5 a.m. Saturday morning. Police said a window was broken to gain entry, however, nothing was reported missing.

A Center Street beauty parlor also reported a break-in sometime between late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Police said the Cezanne Beauty Parlor reported a small amount of cash missing. The thief gained entry through a side window.

A man held up a woman at gunpoint outside of Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn Avenue, last week. The police said the woman reported a man approached her outside of her car with a gun, in daylight hours, and asked for her money. When she didn't have any to turn over, the man left.

Police said similar incidents have been reported in Chatham township and Parsippany-Troy Hills. The suspect is described as being a male, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, with brown hair.

Two break-ins of Route 22 establishments occurred sometime on the night of April 4, police said. A tractor was reported stolen from the Colonial Motor Court, Route 22 East, along with an estimated \$425 worth of property, including a CB radio, an AM-FM radio, and a briefcase.

The Linoleum Factory Outlet, Route 22 West, reported an unknown person seized between 15 and 20 2 by 3 foot oriental rugs by throwing them out a window.

A Summit man was slightly injured in an automobile accident on Morris Avenue April 3. The man, Alden Phinney, 63, was involved in a rear-end collision with a 17-year-old Chatham resident.

The Springfield First Aid Squad transported Phinney to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and released.

Rinaldo opens drive at dinner tomorrow

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-7th District) will kick off his re-election campaign at a \$100-a-plate dinner in the Town and Campus in West Orange tomorrow.

Congressman Jack Kemp of New York will be the speaker. Also on the program is comedian Red Buttons.

Rinaldo will be seeking election this year in a new 7th District which includes most of Union County as well as some municipalities in Somerset, Middlesex and Essex counties.

A native of Elizabeth and long-time resident of Union Township, he is a graduate of Rutgers University, with a master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University and a doctorate in public administration from New York University.

Rinaldo was first elected to Congress in 1972 from the 12th Congressional District. He received 62 percent of the vote that year and has been re-elected every two years since by increasing margins.

His most serious challenge came two years ago when the state congressional districts were realigned; he ran in the so-called "Fishhook" district, reportedly created especially for Democrat Adam Levin. Levin spent \$1.7 million in that campaign, a record for anyone running for the House of Representatives, but failed to unseat Rinaldo.

Since then, the 1982 redistricting has been ruled unconstitutional and new districts have been created, among them the 7th, which once again takes in many of the communities Rinaldo represented in the past.

The veteran GOP lawmaker is the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging and a senior member of the Energy and Commerce Committee. A victory in November will make him the senior Republican member of New Jersey's congressional delegation.



MATTHEW RINALDO



'MATH-A-THONERS'—Saint James School students recently participated in a Math-A-Thon to raise money for Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital. Participants included, standing from left, Maria Rivera, Christine Ciccone, Claire Welsch, Christella La Rosa, Joseph Martin and Jude Colangelo, and seated, Gina Sarracino, Theresa Quick and Lorraine Apicella.

St. James students bring aid to hospital while doing math

SPRINGFIELD—Students at Saint James School recently completed a project which raised money for a local hospital.

Students of the Month at the school took part in a Math-A-Thon program for the benefit of Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital. The students raised more than \$600 during the drive to aid the hospital — the largest childhood cancer research center in the world.

Each student who registered received a Math-A-Thon Fun Book with math problems, games and puzzles designed for his/her grade level. Students then obtained sponsors who pledged a certain amount for each problem completed. Parents participated by checking the work.

Math-A-Thon allowed each "Math Master" to give less fortunate children a chance to add a healthy tomorrow.

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Dental Dialogue

TIPS ON TOOTHBRUSHES

Q. My husband insists on keeping the same old worn out toothbrush. Can't this be harmful.

A. Worn and unclean toothbrushes can indeed be harmful. Worn bristles do not clean the plaque from teeth effectively, and the frayed ends can irritate gums. Toothbrushes not rinsed properly, and put away damp make excellent breeding grounds for bacteria and mildew. Brushes should be rinsed well, and after removing any excess water, left to dry thoroughly between uses. Buy your husband a new toothbrush. The price tag is small for helping keep his teeth healthy.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
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Girl gymnasts ready to compete in states

MOUNTAINSIDE—A series of "twisters" recently rocked the Mountainside area. But these Twisters don't cause damage, only delight. Michelle Coraggio, Danielle Knieriemen and Adriana Chessa of Kenilworth and Amy Ellison of Union have qualified to enter the prestigious New Jersey State Compulsory/Optional Gymnastics Championships to be held later this month. After five months of competing all over the State, these girls have earned the chance to represent their team, The Nexus Twisters, along with 20 other private gymnastic clubs.

During their competitive season, Mountainside's Nexus Gymnastics

Center has been a second home to these girls. Training from 10 to 20 hours per week, these competitors have constantly practiced the eight routines they will be required to perform at the State Championships. On April 28 and 29, Michelle, Danielle, Adriana and Amy will be competing against the finest gymnasts New Jersey has to offer in the Class III division.

Of the 350 Class III competitors, only 60 will make the qualifying score of 58.00 for the eight routines. The road to States requires a great deal of hard work and dedication. As these four girls walk through the opening ceremonies on the 28th, they will all be winners.



DRIVE SOBER—The Liquor Value Stores anti-drinking and driving campaign kicked off recently at an affair attended by Glen Bliwise of Bliwise Liquors in Mountainside (right). Liquor Value Stores President Frank Golombek, and Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden. Along with all thirty Liquor Value Store owners, representatives from the Police Chiefs Association were also in attendance.

Elizabeth man faces harassment charge

KENILWORTH—A Roselle Park woman reported to borough police that an Elizabeth man attempted to enter her car at Fairfield and Michigan Avenues last Friday.

Police charged the suspect, 25-year-old Juan Pestana of 232 Insley Place, Elizabeth, on a charge of disorderly conduct for harassment.

Pestana refused to identify himself at first, according to police authorities, and was then transferred into the custody of the county police, where he was arraigned and fined on the charge and jailed overnight.

On Saturday, the county police also recovered a stolen rental car in Kenilworth, originally reported missing the day before by a borough resident who was temporarily borrowing the car from his employer.

On Monday night, police reported that they broke up a group of youths, including some Kenilworth students, that had congregated at a parking lot on 17th Street, apparently about to start a fight. Some of the same youths had been reported for fighting at a Roselle

Park house party two nights before, according to police reports.

Women to hold annual meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will hold its April meeting on Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Mountainside.

At that time, the club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers for the coming year and the presentation of department and committee reports. A seasonal "Easter Bonnet Contest" will be featured with prizes going to the "most beautiful," "funniest," and "most creative."

The April meeting is also the club's "Creative Arts Day," when members display a variety of items they have made during the year. Some of these articles will be sent to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' Sixth District Creative Arts Day and Music Festival.

Twins' Mothers Club to hold anniversary

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain Plains Twins' Mothers Club, founded by Pauline George in 1959, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at L'Affaire in Mountainside on April 26.

The club, an affiliate of both the state

County official to speak locally

KENILWORTH—Ann P. Conti, surrogate of Union County will speak at the Kenilworth Homeowners Mutual Benefit and Civic Association meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenilworth.

Conti has worked as an assistant counsel for the Union County Board of Social Services and is also the president of Women Lawyers in Union County. Previously, she served as an administrative assistant for the U.S. Veterans Administration.

The meeting is open to all Kenilworth homeowners and current members and their guests.

and national twin organizations, strives to help parents of multitudes in a variety of ways. Lectures, films, discussions groups and literature inform, advise, comfort, and encourage. Fundraisers render material assistance to the community, primarily to multiple-birth children. Educational and social activities are planned for both parents and children. In addition, a "swap shop" is available for parents to buy or sell used items.

The dinner at L'Affaire celebrates the continued success of this active club. Many past officers and members have been invited to attend this special occasion. If you are a past member who has not been contacted and would like to attend, call chairlady Chris Vogt at 467-1846. Memories will be kindled as the traditional installation ceremony takes place and new officers accept their roles for the coming year.

The MPTMC is open to any mother or legal guardian of multiple children. For more information, call or write: MPTMC, PO Box 351, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.

Cancer Society drive aims to raise \$1,800

KENILWORTH—Mayor Livo Mancino and former Councilwoman Vivian Keenan will serve as chairpersons for the American Cancer Society's educational and fundraising campaign slated to take place during the next two months.

In announcing the fundraising campaign, Bill Biunno, president of the Society's Union County Unit, said, "This year's crusade should be one of the most successful campaigns ever. We fully expect to reach all our goals and aims."

Biunno stated that he expected the Society to raise \$1,800 in Kenilworth. This money will be used to support programs in Union County for the prevention, early detection and treatment of cancer and to provide assistance to cancer patients, according to Biunno.

Mancino and Keenan, who will recruit and lead more than 300 volunteers, have led the Cancer

Crusade in Kenilworth longer than anyone previously and have been active with the Society for nearly eight years.

Free examinations offered for women

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Board of Health, in cooperation with Memorial General Hospital, Union, will provide free pap smears for female residents of the borough ages 18 and over later this month, board secretary Michael Iazzetta announced this week.

The dates for the screening program are April 24 and April 26, with appointments required in advance for testing.

"The Pap Smear is a simple, painless test for uterine cancer, according to Dr. George Zobel, chairman of the hospital's gynecology department." Zobel explained that in the test, cells that the body shed from the uterus are collected on a cotton swab and

examined under a microscope. If any abnormal or suspicious cells are found, further tests are then conducted.

"Early detection in uterine cancer is very important," Zobel said. "If left untreated, the abnormal cells may multiply and spread to other parts of the body, eventually causing death."

Zobel noted that a woman should determine whether she needs the testing, according to the final criteria:

- All women over the age of 18 should obtain an initial smear.
- If the initial smear is negative, a second smear should be taken within one year.
- Provided the initial two smears and all subsequent tests prove negative,

further smears should be taken at approximately three year intervals until the age of 35.

•Women over the age of 60 who have had all negative smears need not be retained on a regular testing program.

•Those who are not at high risk should be discouraged from having smears more frequently than recommended.

•Women in high risk categories should continue to be screened annually.

Appointments for testing can be made by calling Diane Ball at Memorial General Hospital (687-1900, ext. 2240) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., or between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.



PRECISION FORM—Three Mountainside skaters participate regularly with the Essex Blades precision team, affiliated with the Essex Figure Skating Club. From left are Addy Singer, Claire Butler and Hindy Kaspar. The three recently took part in the club's ICE-O-RAMA production, a celebration of the space age. Butler will also perform a square dance on skates in the club's Country Western Celebration, scheduled for April 27-29. The three-day event will benefit the U.S. Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund.

Health Day set for May

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Board of Health has announced it will conduct a Health Day on Saturday, May 12, 1984, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Deerfield School, located in Mountainside.

The health program will offer an extensive blood screening consisting of a SMAC-23 test, a Complete Blood Count (CBC), and a High Density Lipoprotein (HDL) Test. The blood tests will be done by National Health Labs., for a non-profit fee of \$9 per person.

The SMAC-23 test is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a Red Blood Count, White Blood Count, and a Differential Count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease, and other test indicators. The

HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The test results are used in assessing Total

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Those 'sources'

"Sez who?"

Whether it's asked in a belligerent tone of voice or just inquisitively, that question is a legitimate one.

Without knowing the source of any piece of information, it is sometimes hard to judge its legitimacy. Newspaper people are as keenly aware of this as anyone else — more so, in fact, since dealing in accurate information is their business.

Yet newspapers sometimes print stories in which the "sez who?" is missing — stories that quote unnamed "officials," "informed sources" or other anonymous speakers.

Readers can be forgiven if they're disturbed when the source isn't named. Newspaper people are disturbed too; they would much prefer to let readers know exactly where a piece of information comes from.

Why, then, do papers carry those stories from anonymous sources?

The answer is simple: sometimes these sources don't dare to speak unless their anonymity is protected. When newspaper people run into this situation, and when they feel the information is something that readers should know, they have no alternative. They have to print the story quoting those anonymous sources — and hope that readers realize those sources are dependable.

Mental health

Relax: It can be done

By KENNETH S. MATHISEN, PH.D.
This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

When you say "I feel tense," "nervous," or "edgy," you are describing something that you are feeling and thinking. You may or may not be aware of the physical changes that are simultaneously occurring in your body: changes which affect virtually every system (endocrine, circulatory, respiratory, etc.). These physical changes are your body's reactions to a perceived threat (physical or psychological). Your body reacts very similarly to physical stresses such as a fire in your house or a near auto accident and psychological stresses such as marital discord, threat of dismissal from a job, financial loss or living or working in a highly competitive situation. Your body reacts by preparing you to fight back against the threat or to run away from it. This is the so-called "fight-or-flight" reaction.

Many people live in a constant state of physical and emotional tension. Their bodies have adapted to a constant high level of stress, eventually leading to such problems as high blood pressure, tension headaches and other stress-related problems. Also, such people often feel tense, nervous, edgy, and find that even the smallest problems upset them greatly. They overreact to even mildly stressful situations.

Of course there are no simple solutions to the problems discussed above. In many cases such people find it helpful to consult with a mental health professional in order to plan helpful interventions which can reduce the level of experienced stress in a person's life. Such treatments might include psychotherapy, medications, and/or relaxation exercises.

Relaxation exercises are techniques which are often helpful in reducing the bodily reaction to stress. Most people find that when they learn to "tone down" their bodily response to stress they also notice that they feel more emotionally calm; less tense and edgy. They become both physically and emotionally relaxed.

One popular relaxation exercise deals with progressive relaxation of muscle groups. This is an exercise which is designed to lower the level of arousal of our entire system — physical, mental, and emotional. By systematically relaxing we are teaching ourselves to react less

drastically to the stressors in our environment. In order to be effective, relaxation exercises need to be practiced on a regular basis. If possible they should be done at the same time each day. Preferably they should be practiced during the day when you are most alert and not in the evening when you are likely to fall asleep. It is better to do them in a sitting position rather than lying on a bed. It is very important to avoid distractions — try to find a place where you know you won't be disturbed. Fifteen to 20 minutes is usually enough time for a single practice session. Practicing twice a day will yield optimal results.

Progressive muscle relaxation is begun by sitting down in a comfortable chair. Try to relax and let your body find a comfortable position. Begin by slightly tensing the muscles in your foot below the ankle. Make yourself feel the tightness. Try to visualize your muscles as strings or bands which become stretched as you tense them. Inhale while you are doing this. Then, slowly, let your muscles relax and imagine the mental image also relaxing. Exhale while you are relaxing.

Next repeat the same process, in succession, with your calf muscles, thighs, abdomen, lower back, shoulders, forehead, and facial muscles, neck, upper arms, lower arms, and finally your fists. Try to feel the difference between tension and relaxation in each muscle group. Feel the relaxation spreading across your body as you move from the feet to your neck. Although it may be hard to focus your attention the first time you try this, with practice it will become easier and more effective.

Although this exercise usually lasts from 20 to 30 minutes, many people are unable to focus their attention on relaxing for that long. They find that their mind begins to wander, they begin to dwell on stressful rather than relaxing thoughts, or they fall asleep. Some find it helpful to limit the relaxation sessions to five minutes in the early stages. These can be staggered throughout the day. Others may find that consultation with a professional can help them overcome the various obstacles to relaxation.

Over time retraining takes place so that the nervous system will not respond so intensely to threatening situations. Eventually the changes which are brought about through your armchair exercises become available to you in real life. You will begin to find yourself feeling more relaxed and better able to cope with stressful situations.

Municipal meetings

IN BOROUGH HALL
Route 22

Borough Council, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.; conference, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Board of Health, second Monday, 8 p.m.

Planning Board, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

IN SCHOOL BOARD

DEERFIELD SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Board of Education meeting, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

To our readers

Copy will be dropped off at 2 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, or mailed directly to our main office, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Scene around the towns



This week's timely Scene around the towns can be found in Roselle Park. If you know where, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, at P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Readers with sharp eyes should have had no difficulty in identifying last week's photo, taken in Irvington. The name of the place was right there, in the picture, even if it was just barely visible: Union Avenue School.

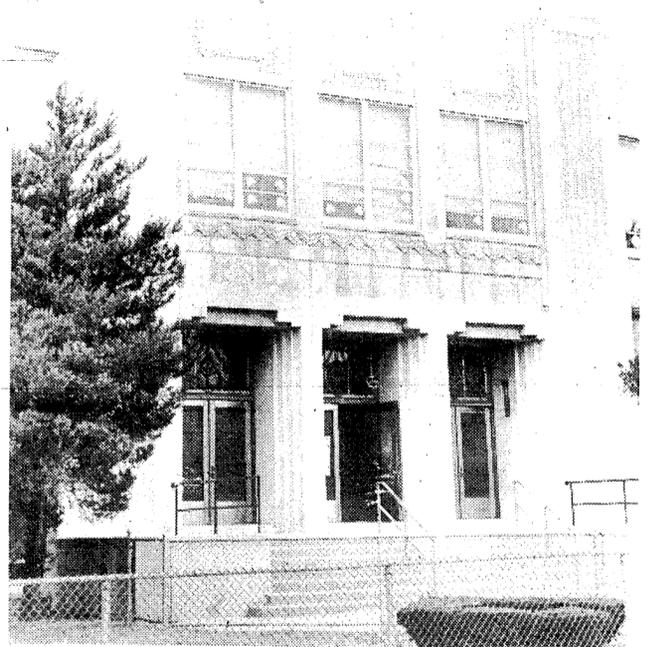
But lots of people knew what it was without spotting the name.

JoAnn DeMichael recognized it easily, noting, "My brothers and sisters all went to school there when they were younger." Jennifer Pizzuto of Irvington has an even closer connection: she goes there herself — she's a third-grader.

"I sure do know the doorway," wrote another Irvington resident, Carmela Collins. "I go in that doorway five days a week, because I work in the school cafeteria."

Kristen Rusak of Springfield doesn't go to school there but does visit, she explained, "because my daddy is the school's principal." Rose Pensinger of Union recognized the Scene because she graduated from the school in 1938 and another Unionite, Sheldon Olitsky, attended the school from kindergarten until fifth grade, when his family moved.

Michael Korab of Linden, Lorraine Schillizzi of Union and Carl J. Mueller of Irvington were others who recognized the photo.



New Jersey report

Action needed now to save roads, bridges

By Gov. TOM KEAN

Living as we do at one of the great crossroads of our nation, New Jerseyans have an enormous stake in our transportation system. Our \$42 billion system of roads, bridges and rail lines is one of the basic building blocks of our economy, and its decline will adversely affect every one of us.

Unfortunately, that decline is already underway, and we must act quickly and surely before what is now a problem becomes a catastrophe.

During the decade of the 1970's, short-sighted state policies let tens of millions of federal dollars for highway aid and construction go unclaimed, despite the relative prosperity of the times and the generous budget surpluses in those years.

Now, in the far more austere 80's, we must tighten our belts and meet this problem head on. Today, we face a \$3 billion backlog in needed bridge and highway repair and replacement. It is a hefty price tag, and will require some difficult decisions, both by myself and by the Legislature. But the time is past when we can defer these decisions to another day. If we continue to ignore our crumbling roads and bridges, within a few short years they will have deteriorated beyond repair. Then, the cost of replacing them will make \$3 billion look like a drop in the bucket!

Beyond the staggering repair bills we already face, there are the "orphan" projects that litter our landscape. Projects conceived, in some cases commenced, and then abandoned to political expediency. They include the Route 55's, the Route 24's, the incomplete Interstates 287, 195, 78, the

Laurelton Circles, the Longport-Somers Point bridges and so many others.

The need for these works has been recognized for years. What lacked was the necessary courage to tackle them.

Recently, I put before the Legislature a proposal to fund \$3.3 billion in road construction and repair work over the next four years. It is a complex bill with some novel approaches to financing massive public works projects, but I hope its complexity will not be used as an excuse to modify it to the point where it is no longer workable.

The bill will allow us to continue my policy of taking advantage of as much federal highway money as possible. For too many years New Jersey taxpayers lost out on massive federal grants because state officials failed to put up the matching state money, sometimes as little as 10 percent! Now, with every driver in New Jersey paying the federal gasoline tax that funds the highway program, there is no excuse at all for letting these millions slip throughout our fingers. In the coming fiscal year alone, my program would draw more than \$606 million from federal highway programs. Coupled with the state-funded component, New Jersey will be in a position to embark on \$905 million in transportation projects in fiscal year 1985!

Over four years the program will accomplish literally hundreds of projects in every county in the state. It will fund local aid projects for the first time in years; it will pave some 250 miles of highway in all 21 counties; and it will attack the massive backlog of major projects New Jersey put off for so long.

In addition to the obvious benefit of an expanded and refurbished transportation system, my proposal carries a significant added benefit: jobs. Every \$100 million in transportation construction generates about 6,000 jobs — the kind of permanent, private sector jobs that allow people to earn a decent wage and have pride in their work; the kind of jobs that further benefit our economy through increased consumer spending in the community and increased tax revenues that come back to the state to help fund important social, education and environmental programs.

As I mentioned before, funding such a massive program without general increases in taxes will require difficult, even courageous, decisions on complex issues. However, since this is precisely why those of us in elected office enter public service in the first place, I remain hopeful that the Legislature will tackle this proposal in the same spirit in which it was developed — a serious approach to a serious problem.

I have already made some difficult decisions in developing this plan. In order to finance the program without a general tax increase, I have, in my 1985 budget, recommended a \$41 million increase to \$88 million for transportation capital construction. That is a massive increase, and it strained our ability to fund other important programs. But I believe we have been able to achieve the balance necessary to meet our other obligations. And I believe that a rational study of that appropriation by the Legislature will show it deserves their support.

Further funding for the transportation construction program will be

garnered from an increase in truck registration fees. I have purposely exempted pickup trucks, agricultural and solid waste vehicles from the increase in order to keep that burden from falling on private vehicles and those which would pass the increase directly along to taxpayers. Even though New Jersey is a major trucking crossroad, our truck registration fees rank 46th among the states. Even with the increase, the Garden State will only rank 37th.

Despite their initial opposition, I believe that once the truckers have a chance to carefully study the proposal, they will see that the benefits of smooth, well-built roads to travel, and a decreased prospect of any new gasoline taxes, offset the higher fees.

A third source of funds will be the independent authorities which operate the state's toll roads. My proposal will allow us to harness their revenues and generate \$25 million for the transportation program.

Given those three sources of funding, the Transportation Trust Fund created by my proposal will be able to sell bonds to realize enough money to match the hundreds of millions of federal dollars in grants that will be available to us over the next several years.

I believe this is a wise investment in our future. The need for a program of this magnitude has been brought on by years of inaction on the part of the Legislature and by previous administrations. The consequences of that inaction are no longer years in the future. They are here now, today, and the longer we delay, the greater the eventual cost will be.

The state we're in

New program gives recycling a push forward

By DAVID F. MOORE

Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation

No one will quibble when I observe that the wheels of bureaucracy turn with maddening slowness. But in all fairness, I have to admit that those wheels of government do mesh, and in truth accomplish meaningful things — over a period of time.

Recently Governor Tom Kean gave the wheels a figurative shove when he instituted a program which has been too long in coming, but which is most welcome. That is the order that state government get physically as well as theoretically behind the business of recycling by actually engaging in it.

New Jersey's first Commissioner of Environmental Protection, Richard J. Sullivan, was sometimes heard to observe that "the ultimate product of government is paper." That's surely true, in triplicate. Now all those pieces of paper, tons of them, can be recycled, thanks to the governor's executive order which says, in part:

"State government should set a sound

example for other public and private entities in the area of recycling so that the recovery of reusable materials will be promoted to the maximum extent possible...."

Kean thereupon directed that every branch of state government, including state colleges and universities, "implement a waste paper recycling program" unless the state Office of Recycling finds it impractical. The governor's order directs also that each branch of government determine the feasibility of recycling any other materials it uses, and pursue recycling programs for them also whenever possible.

The order concludes by instructing the Office of Recycling, at the end of each fiscal year, to report to the governor on the results of all the state's recycling programs.

This step shouldn't be taken lightly, because state government has to be one of the biggest users of paper outside of the newspaper industry.

New Jersey is the first state in the country to create a statewide recycling

program that ties in with solid waste plans. That plan, adopted in 1982, is to help make certain that waste-to-energy plants, those capital-intensive incinerators that can generate electricity by burning garbage, won't be built too big.

As it happens, no one has started building one at all, so far. Bigger surely isn't better when it comes to these huge and extremely costly installations. Not only will it cost tens of millions of dollars to build one but, silly as it seems, there's the nagging fear that enough garbage won't go to it to assure paying off the construction bonds if recycling removes substantial volumes from the solid waste stream.

The situation is reminiscent of the sewer plant I've heard of in this state we're in which was built so large that the sewer authority has to add clean water to its inflow to keep it working, and thus is actually creating more pollution!

Recycling and resource recovery are not the same thing. Recycling means making some product, such as paper,

from used paper. Resource recovery has come to mean burning solid waste to make steam. They can and should work together.

Industries dependent on recycling for their raw materials are cool toward spending too much on resource recovery plants if there's too good a chance that the wastepaper or aluminum they need will wind up being burned for fuel. Government will have to exercise Solomon-like finesse in guiding their destinies.

The trick to make recycling pay is to be sure there are markets for what's separated from the solid waste stream. So, landfills and incinerator and the markets must keep pace with each other.

Now that we have the leadership of state government, things are looking more workable. And we shouldn't overlook the recycling tax on solid waste, which is to fund recycling programs at the municipal level and to aid recycling entrepreneurs.

Library column

Political scientist debunks accepted myths

By ROSE P. SIMON
 SPRINGFIELD—Following are reviews of popular books at the Springfield Public Library.
 For a healthier economy "America's Hidden Success," by John E. Schwartz.
 An associate professor of Political Science at the University of Arizona, Tucson, dwells on several widely accepted impressions (myths?) about the purported inadequacies of the government and the economy since 1960. To many Americans these years were a profound disappointment, but Schwartz believes that an examination and understanding of past conditions should enable the people to cope with present and future problems.
 He asserts that government did not expand excessively since 1960, that it did not fail, and that there were marked improvements in the quality of life — environmental pollution control, rise of living standards, more low-cost housing, improved health care, etc. The private sector had little impact on these conditions, even when the economy was healthiest. Schwartz points out that the

deterioration of public confidence in government was not due to government intervention — although some waste and abuse existed — but to a series of events: the Vietnam War, Watergate, stagflation.
 Also, an avalanche of workers entered the job market, caused by population growth, there were more women in the work force, and the divorce rate increased. Again, wages rose faster to make up for losses during previous years, and world energy prices soared. Disenchantment followed as conservatives and major business interests used the media and think-tanks to discredit government's past role. With liberals at a loss for new direction, the new ideology took over, cultivating the myth of a floundering economy.
 But recent programs have failed to rectify past errors — tax policies and excessive regulation. The author suggests therefore, that the government and the private sector abandon anti-government rhetoric, review worthy programs of the past, eliminate inefficiencies, and establish policies

which will realize substantial improvement in our economy.
 A pre-civil rights author "Langston Hughes," by Faith Berry.
 A staunch admirer of the poet, translator, novelist, essayist, dramatist, folklorist, short story writer, and world traveler, this biographer has written the story of one of the most prolific and versatile writers of his generation, James Mercer Langston Hughes, born in Joplin, Mo., in 1902, gained a substantial international reputation as "the poet laureate of the Negro people."
 The early separation of his parents, the moving about frequently, enduring poverty and racial discrimination made a deep impression on the young man, yet did not embitter him. His mother introduced him to books, the theater and the opera. He was exposed to a broadened academic, cultural, and political environment. During his last year at Columbia University, Hughes came to know and love Harlem, to write his first poems and to earn his own living.

From 1923 on, he was on the move: on a freighter to Africa, then to Europe and back again, this time to enroll at Lincoln University — a black school — with frequent weekends to New York, publication of his works (novels, prose) was on the increase, some of it becoming more political, more radical. Berry follows Hughes to Haiti, Cuba, Mexico, Europe, China, Japan, and back home where he remained in Harlem (25 years) until his death in 1967.
 The author discusses most all of Hughes' works — some of which are excerpted here — his lectures and readings, his relationship to Communism (he never joined the party), to the NAACP, to the Committee on Un-American Activities, his sexual proclivities, and his many prominent friends. A freedom fighter, a Pan-Africanist, he was the international voice of the oppressed everywhere.

Six make Prep's list

SPRINGFIELD—Six Springfield residents have been named to the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, for the second quarter of the school year.
 They are Brian Beutell, Edward Fanning, Anthony D'Alessio, Joseph Graziano, Mario Macaluso and Robert Fernandez.

Hospital patients take 'trip' to Japan

The young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital took a "trip" to Japan recently, courtesy of the Outreach Program of the Junior Museum of the Newark Museum.
 The Junior Gallery exhibit, "Hello Japan", presented to children at the hospital, took observers on a video trip to Japan with two children whose father is Japanese. The museum experience included a tape of Koto music, listened to by patients as they modeled native Japanese clothing and a variety of articles from the Museum's Lending Collection, including an abacus, Japanese dolls, and fans.
 Patients were encouraged to participate in the special program by learning fan folding and Origami, the

ancient Japanese art of paper folding. They also listened to folk tales, illustrated by way of a picture board.
 Children's Specialized Hospital is a pediatric rehabilitation facility for physically disabled children and adolescents. Its patients are young people through age 21 with handicaps resulting from birth defects, illness or injury who require specialized rehabilitative care.
 "Bringing this museum exhibit to Children's Specialized Hospital provided a unique educational experience for our patients," said Assistant Chief Recreational Therapist Andy Chasnov. "The children had a marvelous time learning about another culture."

The Hello Japan exhibit was brought to the hospital via the Pediatric Outreach Program of the Newark Museum, which brings museum experiences to children in pediatric units throughout Essex and surrounding counties.

Library offers instruction for doll-making

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will offer a program for school-age children in making clothes-pin dolls on April 23, from 2 to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required. Those interested can sign up at the library or call 233-0115.
 Toddler Time, stories and activities for 2 to 3 1/2-year-olds accompanied by an adult, will be held at the library on Monday, April 30, from 10 to 10:20 a.m. Participants must preregister, either in person or by telephoning 233-0115.
 The library's spring series of preschool story hours for children 3 1/2 through 5 will begin May 2 and run Wednesdays through June 6, between 2:15 and 2:45 p.m. Those interested can preregister at the library or call 233-0115.



AHOY! —Lori Dessel of Laurel Drive, Springfield, is all smiles as she stands on the sun deck of the 'M/V Atlantic' just prior to sailing from Port Everglades, Fla. to the Caribbean. She visited five ports during the 10-day winter cruise — Cozumel, Grand Caymen, Ocho Rios, Cristobal and Cartagena.

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Group honors three

SPRINGFIELD—The Michael F. Alper Civic Association will honor three township citizens at its second annual Community Service Awards Wine and Cheese Reception April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, North Trivett Avenue, across from the Springfield Municipal Building.
 The event is open to the public and honors Senior Citizen Coordinator Becky Seal, Township Committeeman and former Mayor Bill Cieri, and Harry Weinerman, past president of the Township Baseball League and

activist in the Springfield Recreation Department.
 Freeholder Vice-Chairman Walter Boright, Jr. will serve as master of ceremonies and Mayor Philip Feintuch will give the invocation.
 "These individual have given generously of their time and energy for the good of the community, and this is our small way of saying 'thank you,'" said Frank Fiorito, president of the Alper Civic Association.
 Tickets are \$5 per person, \$2 for senior citizens, and are available at the door or by calling 467-0486.

Easter Dinner

Robert B. Connelly, chef and owner of L'Affaire and The Summit Squire is the recipient of the N.J. Geneva Association Restaurateur of the Year for 1984.
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Obituaries

J. D'AUGUSTINE
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Joseph J. D'Augustine, of Springfield, was offered April 5 in St. James Church, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Mr. D'Augustine died April 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
 Born in Mendham, Mr. D'Augustine lived in Springfield for 12 years. He was an engineer and contractor for the Mance Corp., Tarrytown, N. Y. for 20 years. Mr. D'Augustine was a member

of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth.
 Surviving are a daughter, Carol; two brothers, Stephen and James, and three sisters, Theresa Donahue, Marie Michelotti and Frances Moran.

ROOSEVELT MCKINNIE
KENILWORTH—Services for Roosevelt McKinnie, 67, were held Tuesday in the Smith Funeral Home, Elizabeth. Mr. McKinnie died April 5 in Irvington General Hospital

Born in Campbellton, Fla., he lived in Kenilworth since 1923. His wife, Ella Mae McKinnie, pre-deceased him.
 Surviving are a son, Leroy, and five sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Cyrus, Pearl Lowe, and Lelia Hartshorn, all of Kenilworth. Mayola Jenkins of Newark and Annie Will Walker of Plainfield.

MILDRED YOHANNAN
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Mildred Yohannan, 69, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, were held

yesterday in the McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Mrs. Yohannan died Saturday in her home.
 Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Toms River four months ago. She was the manager of the delivery departments of the Hahne's department stores for Hahne and Company, Newark, where she worked for 39 years before retiring in 1974.
 Surviving are her husband, Andrew, and a sister, Ethel Kays.

CASPER HANF
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass will be offered today for Casper Hanf, 72, of Brick Township, formerly of Union, and former owner of the Springfield Diner, in St. Peter's Church, Point Pleasant. Mr. Hanf died Monday in Point Pleasant Hospital.
 He owned the Springfield Diner in Springfield for 20 years before retiring 10 years ago.
 Born in Bayonne, he lived in Union before moving to Brick Township.

D'AUGUSTINE, Joseph J., of Springfield; on April 2.
DECKER—Carola, of Toms River, formerly of Kenilworth; on April 4.
HANF—Casper, of Brick Township, formerly of Union, and owner and operator of Springfield Diner, Springfield; on April 9.
MC KINNIE—Roosevelt, of Kenilworth; on April 5.
YOHANNAN—Mildred, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield; on April 7.

Death Notices

ANTHONY Clifford W., of St. Paul, Minnesota, formerly of Westfield, N.J., devoted father of James, Scott and Don Anthony and Joyce Huff, brother of Janet Smiles. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BARTH Edward A., of Washington, N.J., formerly of Colonia, N.J., beloved husband of the late Jennie C. (Wheeler) Barth, devoted uncle of Charlotte Cagigas and Dara E. Burdick, also survived by several other nieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral service was at Grace Lutheran Church, Livingston. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BAILEY Lucille (Hill), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Stetson W. Bailey, devoted mother of Bruce S. Bailey, sister of Grace Williams and Marie Foster. Funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

CICCHINO Romeo, of Irvington, beloved husband of Teresa (nee Nette), dear father of Mrs. Marion Catina of Irvington and Mrs. Josephine Forte of Hillside, brother of Mrs. Emma Vacco of Union, also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary

Church, Maplewood. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

EDWARDS Trevor O., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (Caulfield), brother of Thomas Edwards, Mary Short, Mildred Stribough and Dorothy Mainwaring. The funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HAKUCSA Joseph, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Marion (Antusca), devoted father of Jo Wayne Halk, William J. Hakusca, Glenn DeWeese, Patricia Cacione, Betty Jean Hakusca and Carol DaCunza, brother of John Hakusca, Helen Harrell and Sue-Hand, grandfather of Kate Lynn Hakusca, Marion and Anthony Da

Cunza. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

KULPER Mary (nee Guzowski), beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Helen Devoe, Henry Kulpa, Eugene Kulper, Anne Dipley, Julia Treanmont, Ruth Bove, Wanda Kulper and Angela Schott, also survived by 26 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The EDWARD PL. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave. above Sanford Avenue, Irvington. Funeral service was conducted by Pastor Green from the Church of the Assembly of God, Newark. Interment Glendale Cemetery.

SCRIVENS Walter H., of North Plainfield, N.J., beloved husband of Kamila (Nemec) Scrivens, devoted father of Walter J. Scrivens, brother of Robert and Victor Scrivens, Hazel Garrabrandt and Betty Barber, also survived by three granddaughters. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SAEMANN Fred L., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Eleanor (Coleman), devoted father of Judith Arnold and Linda Shanahan, grandfather of Marie, Edward, Christian and Richard Arnold, Brian and Megan Shanahan. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery

North Arlington. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Center for Hope, 1379 Morris Ave., Union, would be appreciated.

SLAHOR Stephen A., of Ocean Acres, Manahawkin, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (Regi), devoted father of Linda Federico and the late Craig Slahor, brother of Milton Slahor and Mrs. Ann Mocko, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held in The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

YOHANNAN Mildred (nee Brower), of Toms River, N.J., formerly Springfield, beloved wife of Andrew Yohannan, sister of Ethel Kays. The funeral services were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

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Temple to honor Zucker at annual dinner dance



LEONARD ZUCKER

Leonard Zucker of Springfield, formerly of Irvington, will be honored May 3 by Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, at its third annual fundraising dinner dance at the Short Hills Caterers. The event will be the temple's major fund-raising project for the year.

Zucker, who was raised in Irvington and was graduated from Irvington High School, received a B.A. degree from Cornell University and an LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School. He served as a lieutenant in the United States Air Force and is a partner in the law firm of Zucker, Goldberg, Becker and Weiss.

Zucker has served as president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Brotherhood, the Springfield Rotary Club and the Springfield Republican Club. He also served as vice president of Cerebral Palsy League of Union County and the Leukemia Society of America, Northern New Jersey Branch.

Zucker was Springfield Township attorney, attorney for the Springfield Library Board of Trustees and the Springfield Rent Leveling Board. He serves as attorney for the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Corp. and the Springfield Tenants Association.

He is a lecturer and author for the Institute of Continuing Education, a member of the Advisory Board, Crestmont Savings and Loan Association and a trustee for the Thelma L. Sandmeier Scholarship Fund Committee.

The attorney is married to Leslie Amster, and they have three children, Liz, John and Matthew. The Zuckers have resided in Springfield since 1964.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-5387.

Church concert set Sunday in Mountainside

The Senior Choir of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, augmented by students from the Pingry School, under the direction of James Little, will present the "Requiem for Gabriel Faure," Sunday at 4 in the sanctuary of the church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane.

Little is organist and choir director of the church and choral director of the Pingry School.

Soloists will be Mrs. Arthur Olson, soprano, and Alfred Stiefel, baritone. The requiem will be accompanied by Judy Kogan, harpist, and Little on the Aeolian Skinner organ.

In addition to the requiem, Little will play Cesar Franck's Fantasia in A and Johann Sebastian Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D Major.

Additional anthems will complete the program.

An offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

Meeting slated by ORT group

The Garden State Chapter, Business and Professional ORT, will meet Sunday at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Freida Yeager will preside. It was announced that membership is open to men and women. Lillian Hurst is membership vice president. Fobia Birger is the New Jersey State representative of Business and Professional ORT which is in its 46th year.

The organization is an affiliate of the American ORT Federation based in New York City. American ORT Federation is the "umbrella organization" for all the ORT divisions in the country.

Benefit auction set

A benefit auction will be sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Adalbert's Church, Third and Marshall streets, Elizabeth, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Doors will be open at 6 p.m., and refreshments will be served. It was announced that no child under 14 years of age will be admitted without an adult.

WEDDING STORIES

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

Social news

Denise C. Clementi wed to Eugene P. Desimone



MRS. EUGENE DESIMONE

Amy B. Bloom to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Bloom of Irwin Street, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth, to Gregory J. Mulford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mulford Jr. of River Vale.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received a B.A. degree in sociology, is the manager of the Morristown office of Cosmopolitan Personnel Systems, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Pascack Valley High School, Hillsdale, and Lafayette College, where he received a B.A. degree in biology, is a third year medical student at Rutgers Medical School.

A March 1985 wedding is planned.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, juice, fruit, hot corned beef on soft roll, buttered whole kernel corn, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, hot baked ham on soft roll, salami sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll or with matzoh, Salisbury steak with gravy on bun, turkey salad sandwich or with matzoh, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken on soft roll or matzoh, potatoes, coleslaw, fruit, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, hard boiled eggs, roll or matzoh, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, juice, hamburger on bun or with matzoh, tuna salad sandwich or with matzoh, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

MADD sets meeting

The Union County Chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) will meet April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Union, Colonial and Theoreau roads. Additional information can be obtained by calling Charlene Holden at 679-6251 during the day.

Denise G. Clementi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clementi of Kenilworth, was married recently to Eugene P. Desimone of Nutley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desimone of Lyndhurst.

Judge Joseph Leonard officiated at the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Jeans, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Butkiewicz, niece of the groom, and Tammy Cordone, godchild of the groom.

Larry Clementi, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Clementi, brother of the bride, and Eugene Desimone, son of the groom. Keith M. Jeans, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Desimone are employed by Schering-Plough Corporation.

The couple resides in Nutley.

Garden Club of Kenilworth to meet today

The Kenilworth Garden Club will meet today at the home of Julia Barabise.

The club recently met at the home of Ann LaCosta with Ann Sabolchick presiding. Members gave seedling reports of progress and on getting ready for replanting into individual pots.

It was noted that "some street planters were vandalized which was reported to the authorities and since uprighted. The public works department will check the containers requiring extra fill readying for spring flower planting time."

Mrs. Sabolchick and Mrs. Barabise will be representatives to the New Jersey Garden Club next month at the Holly House, New Brunswick. The program will consist of a workshop to guide in continuing education and participation regarding club directions using guidelines.

The annual flower exhibit will be held at the Union Counties Trust Co. May 14 to 17 during banking hours. Mrs. Barabise is in charge of arrangements.

Meeting scheduled by Catholic women

The Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Church, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth. The executive board will meet at 11 a.m. A review and discussion of the book, "Name of the Rose," by Umberto Eco, will be given by Mrs. Joseph A. Cox.

It was announced that reservations will be accepted for the annual corporate Mass and Communion Supper scheduled May 4 at 6 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard S. Riley at 355-6834.

B'nai B'rith women plan trip to shore

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield has planned a trip to The Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, April 25. A bus will leave at 7 a.m. from the Echo Plaza parking lot in Springfield and will arrive by 9:30 a.m.

Reservations are being taken by Muriel Tenenbaum (379-9306) and Fay Miller (379-9294).

Passover service offered Monday in Springfield

Two traditional pre-passover services will be offered to the general Jewish community by Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave. Mehiras Chometz (transfer of chometz) and Siyum Bchormin (Repast of the first-born).

"Chometz" refers to grain, cereal and other such products not specially prepared for Passover. According to Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the synagogue, "Not only may they not be eaten on Passover, according to Jewish law, but they or utensils associated with their use may not remain in Jewish possession during the Passover period."

"Traditionally," says Rabbi Turner, "a title transfer of these items to a non-Jew may be arranged for this period. I will be happy to arrange this transfer without charge."

Arrangements may be made by a visit to the synagogue between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6:15 to 7 p.m. or by calling the synagogue at 467-9666 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The repast of the first born will be held in the synagogue Monday following the morning minyan service which begins at 7 a.m. The repast is scheduled to remove the fasting obligation from the first-born males or from fathers of first-born sons younger than 13. "Otherwise," says the rabbi, "they would be required to fast before Passover beginning Monday evening in commemoration of the sparing of Jewish first-born in Egypt when the Angel of Death 'passed over' them on the way to the slaying of Egyptian first-born."

Rabbi Turner explains that "since this is a minor fast, participation in a 's'udat mitzvah, a repast associated with a religious joy,' removes the obligation for the fast. Completion of a tractate of the Talmud is an occasion for such a joyous repast."

Rabbi Turner has announced that the Siyum this year will be conducted by one of the synagogue's young congregants, Mark Einhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Einhorn, who will complete the study of a Talmud tractate on that date. The Siyum program is open to the entire Jewish community.

On Monday morning at 7, a Siyum will follow the morning minyan service. Passover evening service and the First Seder will begin in the home at 6:20 p.m. On Tuesday at 9 a.m., the Passover morning service sermon will be "We Chose Freedom." There will be an afternoon-evening service at 6:20. "Making the Days Count" will be the sermon Wednesday morning at 9, and there will be another afternoon-evening service at 6:20. Services on intermediate days, April 19 and 20, will take place at 7 a.m. and 6:20 p.m.

There will be Sabbath "Chol Hamoed" morning services on April 21, and intermediate day services on April 22 at 8 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. The Passover morning sermon on April 23 will be "We Can Split the Seas," and there will be an afternoon-evening service at 6:30. Following the 9 a.m., Passover morning service on April 24 will be a Yizkor Memorial service at 10:45 a.m., and the sermon will be "Personal and National Memories." The afternoon-evening service again will take place at 6:30.

Joint ORT chapters plan meeting in Springfield

The Springfield Chapter of Woman's American ORT with Linda Kirsch, president, and Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith 2093, with Herb Ross president, will co-sponsor a community-wide meeting in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield, April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

A documentary drama, "Life and Liberty...For All Who Believe," narrated by Burt Lancaster and produced by Norman Lear, will be shown.

It will be followed by a commentary and open discussion led by a speaker from "People for the American Way."

"People for the American Way," a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization, was founded in 1980 "to fight a most dangerous movement that is having an impact on our schools, libraries and this country. It is concerned about extra ordinary attempts by certain groups to impose their rigid interpretation of who is right and wrong in society, today."

The program is presented as a service to the local communities. The public is invited to attend. The event will be led by co-chairmen Helen Golden and Leonard Golden of Springfield.

Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-6334.

Youth Group gives service

Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Social Youth Group of Springfield visited the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center in West Orange March 25. The youngsters from Springfield and Mountainside presented a service they had written on friendship.

The JFTY Central vice president, Robert Holtzman, served as song leader.

The teenagers who participated were Gary Schlager, Paul Kessler, Jon Fabricant, Adam Cohen, Vivian Shapiro and David Lubetkin.

The event was coordinated by Marlene Feinman, advisor, and David Lubetkin, president.

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REV. WILLIAM A. MIEROP, PASTOR

THE LORD'S DAY, APRIL 15:

9:45 A.M. Bible School for all ages
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Cantata, "Worthy is the Lamb"
6:00 P.M. Gospel Hour. Singing, Inspiration, Message

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20:

7:30 P.M. Communion Service. Message: "Infinite Grace"

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22:

9:45 A.M. Bible School for all ages
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Message: "Where is He!"
6:00 P.M. Gospel Hours. New film series, "What Makes a Christian Family Christian?"
Film 1: God With Us

Nursery Care Provided - Everyone Welcome

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FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Morris Ave. at Church Mall
Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor

April 15, 10:15 a.m.

PALM SUNDAY

April 19, 8:00 p.m.

MAUNDAY THURSDAY

Sacrament of Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY

April 22
Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Service of Worship 10:15 a.m.
Lilies and Special Music

Specialists in
Wedding Photography for over 50 years!

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Complete package includes:

- Bridal album with 24 - 8 x 10 color photos
- Bride's parents' 5 x 7 color folio
- Groom's parents' 5 x 7 color folio
- 11 x 14 deluxe color portrait
- Publicity engagement photographs
- Pre-bridal publicity photos
- Complete coverage of the entire day
- Large selection of previews

ALL \$399 FOR

IF RESERVED NOW -
50 COLOR PHOTO
THANK YOU CARDS
FREE!

The name you can trust.

Lorstan Studios

Call after 12 noon for appointment. CLOSED MONDAYS
1050 Commerce Avenue, Union • 686-5600

We use Kodak paper for good looking wedding photographs

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO THE MUNICIPAL BOND APPLICABLE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following actions were taken at the regular meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on April 3, 1984 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipality.

Application No. 2-84-5, Colonial Motor Court, Route No. 22 Eastbound, Block 139, Lot 6 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on May 1, 1984.

Application No. 4-84-5/No. 1-84, Pappalardo Associates, Mountain Avenue and Route 22, Block 147, Lot 1 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on May 1, 1984.

Application No. 2-84, Ellen Bloom, 26 Irwin Street, Block 155/ Lots 1 & 2 for Classification and Approval of a Minor Subdivision and Variance was adjourned to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on May 1, 1984.

Walter Kozub
Secretary
Planning Board
Township of Springfield
004046 Springfield Leader, April 12, 1984
(Fee: \$11.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, for the purchase of:

(1) Replacement of apron around pool area.

(2) Resurfacing and color coating Paddle Ball Courts and Volley Ball Courts.

(3) Aluminum siding on Bath House.

All repairs are to be in accordance with the specifications therefor on file in the office of the Clerk, which specifications are hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is stated in Section 2 hereof.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer of the Township of Springfield, provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township of Springfield may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this Bond Ordinance is 5 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the Office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the proceeds of the bonds and notes provided in this Bond Ordinance by \$76,000.00, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$10,000.00 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost provided herein for the purpose of improvement.

Section 7. The full faith and credit of the Township of Springfield are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township of Springfield, and the Township of Springfield shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township of Springfield for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 8. This Bond Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

I, Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, April 10, 1984, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on April 24, 1984 at 8:15 P.M.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified or cashiers check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, which shall constitute unrefundable liquidated damages from the successful bidder in the event of his failure to execute a formal contract, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of Joseph Rapuano, Director of Recreation, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request. "Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, as stated in specifications. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any and all parts of bids while accepting the balance thereof and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors in the interest of the Township, if it is deemed advisable to do so.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.

The specifications herein referred to expressly include the general conditions and specifications of the Township of Springfield.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield:

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
004034 Springfield Leader, April 12, 1984
(Fee: \$39.00)

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(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this Bond Ordinance is 5 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the Office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the proceeds of the bonds and notes provided in this Bond Ordinance by \$76,000.00, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Law.

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ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
004034 Springfield Leader, April 12, 1984
(Fee: \$39.00)

Bill would decrease sales tax by a penny

State Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District) said this week that he will introduce legislation at the April 30 Senate session to drop a penny off the state sales tax as of July 1.

Bassano said he requested that legislation be drafted after Gerald Siliphant, the legislature's budget officer, projected a \$472.9 million surplus in the state budget for the coming fiscal year.

Bassano said, "We owe it to the taxpayers of this state to return to them a good portion of the surplus funds. After all, it is their money. I believe the best way to do that is by reducing the sales tax from 6 percent to 5 percent."

Bassano said, "This reduction in the sales tax is expected to cost the state treasury \$350 million during the next fiscal year, leaving a budget surplus of \$122.9 million. I believe that a surplus of over \$100 million would be a sufficient reserve to handle any unexpected fiscal emergencies."

Bassano said that under his bill, the tax reduction would expire in a year unless the Legislature acts to extend it.

He said, "This provision is necessary because of the uncertainty of the state's future economy. It will give the Legislature an opportunity to evaluate the impact on the state treasury of continuing the tax reduction."

Get an immediate cash return plus a high long-term rate at Berkeley Federal!



10.75%

per year, for 3, 4, or 5 years

PLUS an INSTANT INTEREST cash bonus!

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Simply, here's how INSTANT INTEREST works: invest for 3 years and we'll pay you an immediate 2% cash bonus on the amount you deposit; invest for 4 years and get 2½%; or invest for 5 years and get 3%. In addition, the money in your account will earn a high, guaranteed return of annual interest for the entire term.

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5,000	100.00	125.00	150.00
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100,000	2,000.00	2,500.00	3,000.00

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Dayton schedule

Baseball team to field Yoggy



KIRK YOGGY

A Pennsylvania college has bolstered its baseball lineup with a Mountainside resident. Kirk Yoggy of Mountainside is a member of the baseball team this spring at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. A sophomore business major, Yoggy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoggy of Short Drive, Mountainside, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Hawks feel good about their successful season

The Kenilworth Harding Hawks boys basketball team, under Coach Jeffrey Kaltreider, recently completed another successful season with an impressive 10-4 record. Joseph Capizzano, a second-year player, was the playmaker and leading scorer with 13 points per game and four steals per game. Michael Vergura, a third-year player, was the second leading scorer with eight points per game. Gary Faucher, another second-year player, was often responsible for guarding the opponent's leading scorer, and he averaged six points, 10 rebounds and four steals per game. Timothy Riley, a first-year player, led the team in rebounding with 11 and seven points per game. Another first-year player who contributed greatly to the success of the team was Paul Poliseo who

chipped in with six points and seven rebounds per game. For the first six games, Micheal Chalenski, a third-year player, was the team leader with 15 points, 16 rebounds and four steals per game, until he was unable to play because of illness for the final eight games of the season. Other members of the team included eighth-grader George Marrese and seventh-grader Jay Krihak, a second-year player; Brian Chalenski, Kevin McSorley, Cory Boll, Stacey and Travis Marshall and Anthony Petracca. Gianni Piccinini and Domenick Cino did an outstanding job as managers for this year's team. The outlook for next year looks bright with seven returning team members and a good group of recreation players. The Hawks also give credit for their success to their loyal fans for their spirit and support throughout the season.

Dayton girls sweep

Jonathan Dayton's girls track team made a strong season debut April 3 with a 108'2-13" win over Middlesex. The away meet marked the Bulldogs' 25th consecutive victory over the last three seasons. Individual winners were Amy Kiell, high hurdles; Amanda Sumner, 100-meters; Mary Pat Parducci, 1,600-meters, and Sandy Brenner, 400-meters. Kiell also took the interim hurdles. Laura Richter took the 800 meter, and Brenner the 200 meter. In the 3,200-meter event, Parducci and Tracy Biber tied. Donna Commarato took the high

jump and Kiell won the long jump. Winner of the javelin throw was Patty Kelly. Cathy Drummond won the discus event and Lauren Arnold took the shotput. The team of Kiell, Ann Marie Cocchia, Denise Bruschi and Providence Wissel took the 1-mile relay. Dayton's second meet, home against Boundbrook, was rained out April 5. Coach Bill Jones takes his squad to David Brearly today for a 3:45 p.m. meet. The Bulldogs will participate in the Union County Championship Relay at Plainfield Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The girls are defending champions of the event.

Softball stars meeting today

A meeting for all girls in sixth, seventh and eighth grade interested in trying out for the Springfield Softball All-Stars will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. The Springfield Recreation Department has announced the appointments of three new coaches — Harry Weirnerman, Mel Vargas and Dave Vargas. Tryout dates will be announced at the meeting. Interested parents are also invited to attend. Those unable to attend are asked to contact Weirnerman at 379-9696 days or 467-1947 evenings.

NBA star plans summer clinic

Kelly Tripucka, leading scorer for the Detroit Pistons and one of the top forwards in the NBA, has announced the date for the second annual Kelly Tripucka Basketball School. The school, which is for boys and girls ages 9 to 16, will be held at Bloomfield High School the week of June 25 to 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "When I went to camp as a youngster, it was to learn the basic fundamentals and skills which helped me to be successful in basketball," explained Tripucka. "Now, I look forward to working with these young players to help them achieve those same skills that are fundamentally necessary for them to advance their goals and to be successful in basketball." The Kelly Tripucka Basketball School includes individual instruction covering all phases of the game, daily lectures by Tripucka, demonstrations by visiting pro athletes and major college coaches, and instructional basketball movies each day. Also, there are foul shooting contests, stations, league and tournament play, and one-on-one tournaments. A free brochure is available by writing to the Kelly Tripucka Basketball School, 18 Brook St., Belleville 07109 or by calling Joe Napolitano at 450-0471.

Nexus gymnasts score in recent class III meet

The Nexus Gymnastics Center recently was host to a U.S. Gymnastic Federation Class III compulsory meet at the Mountainside gym. Several of the Nexus gymnasts performed quite well

in the competition against the Gymnastics Unlimited Team of Whitehouse. In the 9 to 11 age group, Amy Allison placed first in both the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars, second in the balance beam and second in the all-around. Dana White placed second in the uneven bars, third in the vault and third all-around. Nexus gymnasts completed a sweep of all-around honors in the 12 to 14 age group with Adrianna Chessa, Michelle Coraggio and Kristi Gudoski placing first, second and third respectively. Individually, Kristi Gudoski placed first, Danielle Knieriemen second in the floor exercise. Adrianna Chessa, Michelle Coraggio and Danielle Knieriemen swept balance beam event. Valerie Wussler, Kristi Gudoski and Danielle Knieriemen placed in the vault while Adrianna Chessa, Valerie Wussler and Michelle Coraggio completed a sweep of the uneven bars competition.

Rosarian bowl set for April 27

The 22nd annual Catholic Rosarian Bowling tournament will be held April 30 at Garden State Bowl, Union, at 9:15 a.m. Closing date for entries is April 27. There will be individual trophies for members of the winning team, a trophy for high game and one for high series, as well as one for most pins over average. Cash awards will also be given and multiple entries are allowed. Tournament officials include Emma Lampariello of St. James, Springfield. Further information may be obtained by calling her at 376-0509.

Local matmen on MVC team

Dayton and Brearly each placed wrestlers on the all-Mountain Valley Conference team announced recently. Dayton placed 148-pounder Tony Apicella on the squad after he compiled a 20-8 mark last season, and Brearly placed heavy-weight Tony Siragusa, 241. Siragusa was the Bears' only state qualifier and like Shriner was a regional champion. Heavyweight Tony Verducci of the Bulldogs, 19-5 on the year, was named to the all-Mountain Division first team. Honorable mention went to the following from Dayton: Mike Wood (12-11 at 101), Alfie Heckel (25-5 at 135), Dave Salsido (16-7 at 158) and Jim Reynolds (9-9 at 170). Making the all-Valley Division first team were Brearly's Rich Sheehan (12-7-1 at 115) and the Bears' Frank Caldwell at 129. Honorable mention went to Brearly's John Chessa (18-6 at 101), Frank Chessa (13-10 at 108), Rich Ryan (12-5 at 122), Dan Verno (16-6-1 at 129) and Mark Phillips (15-7 at 170).

Cadets sought

The Northeast Chapter two of women's basketball officials is now accepting applications for its cadet program. The program is open to women 18 and older interested in officiating basketball, and will be run by Betty Jane Franks. Applications must be made by April 20. Further information may be obtained by sending name, address and a telephone number to Franks at 589 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth 07208 or by calling 558-0258.

YMCA to hold soccer

The Five Points YMCA in Union will hold an instructional outdoor soccer program for children ages 5 to 10 years old. The seven-week program begins on Saturday. Games will be held Saturdays from 1-2 p.m. at the soccer field in Nemehegan County Park on Kenilworth Boulevard. Advance registration is advised. More information is available from the Five Points, YMCA.

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SOFTBALL
Head Coach, Howard Cushnir; Assistant Coaches, Robert Glassman, Open.

BOYS' TENNIS
Head Coach, David Cowden.

GIRLS' TRACK
Head Coach, William Jones; Assistant Coaches, Chris Comerci, Joseph Cozza.

BOYS' TRACK
Head Coach, William Byrne; Assistant Coaches, Chris Comerci, Joseph Cozza.

VOLLEYBALL
Head Coach, Steve Fenton.

GOLF
Head Coach, Ray Yanchus.

VARSITY GOLF

April 5	Arthur L.	
	Johnson (H)	3:15 PM
6	Union (A)	3:45 PM
	Middlesex/	
9	Ridge (H)	3:45 PM
11	Watchung Hills (A)	3:45 PM
13	Verona (A)	3:45 PM
	Gov. Livingston Immac-	
16	ulata (H)	3:45 PM
23	Roselle (H)	3:45 PM
30	New Providence (H)	3:45 PM
	Immac-	
May 1	ulata (A)	3:45 PM
4	David Brearly (A)	3:45 PM
	Roselle P-ark/	
7	Watchung Hills (H)	3:45 PM
8	North Plainfield (A)	3:45 PM
10	West Orange (A)	3:45 PM
11	Bound Brook (H)	3:45 PM
	Millburn/	
14	Manville (H)	3:45 PM
	Governor	
17	Livingston (A)	3:45 PM
18	Ridge (A)	3:45 PM
	Madison	
21	West Orange (H)	3:45 PM
22	Middlesex (A)	3:45 PM
	Arthur L.	
24	Johnson (A)	3:45 PM
31	Roselle P-ark (A)	3:45 PM
	Conference	
June 4	Tournament (H)	3:45 PM
	All Home Matches at Baltusrol	
	BOYS' TRACK	
April 3	Middlesex (H)	3:45 PM
5	Bound Brook (A)	3:45 PM
10	New Providence (A)	3:45 PM
12	David Brearly (H)	3:45 PM
	Roselle P-ark	
17	Chatham (RP)	3:45 PM
19	Ridge (A)	3:45 PM
24	Manville (A)	3:45 PM
	Governor	
May 1	Livingston (H)	3:45 PM
3	Madison (A)	3:45 PM
8	North Plainfield (A)	3:45 PM
15	Millburn (H)	3:45 PM
	GIRLS' TRACK	
April 3	Middlesex (A)	3:45 PM
5	Bound Brook (H)	3:45 PM
10	New Providence (H)	3:45 PM
	Union County	
14	Relays (A)	
17	Chatham (A)	3:45 PM
19	Ridge (H)	3:45 PM
	Morris Hills	
21	Relays (A)	
26	Penn. Relays (A)	
28	Summit Relays (A)	
	Governor	
May 1	Livingston (A)	3:45 PM
3	Madison (A)	3:45 PM
8	North Plainfield (H)	3:45 PM
	Conference	

12	Chatham (A)	
15	Millburn (H)	3:45 PM
	Union County	
19	Chatham (A)	
26	Chatham (A)	
	Chatham (A)	
	VOLLEYBALL	
April 6	New Providence (A)	3:45 PM
10	Verona (H)	3:45 PM
12	Millburn (A)	3:45 PM
13	Caldwell (A)	3:45 PM
17	Summit (H)	3:45 PM
26	Madison (A)	3:45 PM
27	Columbia (H)	3:45 PM
30	Mother Seton (A)	3:45 PM
	Livingston (A)	3:45 PM
May 3	Livingston (A)	3:45 PM
4	New Providence (H)	3:45 PM
8	Verona (A)	3:45 PM
10	Millburn (H)	3:45 PM
15	Caldwell (H)	3:45 PM
17	Summit (A)	3:45 PM
	VARSITY BASEBALL	
April 5	New Providence (A)	3:45 PM
10	Ridge (A)	3:45 PM
	Governor	
12	Livingston (H)	3:45 PM
14	Verona (H)	10:00 AM
17	Middlesex (A)	3:45 PM
19	East Side (H)	3:45 PM
21	Madison (A)	10:30 AM
23	David Brearly (A)	3:45 PM
25	Bound Brook (H)	1:00 PM
26	Roselle P-ark (H)	3:45 PM
30	Manville (A)	3:45 PM
	Immac-	
May 1	ulata (A)	3:45 PM
8	North Plainfield (A)	3:45 PM
	New Providence (H)	3:45 PM
11	Millburn (H)	3:45 PM
15	Ridge (H)	3:45 PM
	Governor	
17	Livingston (A)	3:45 PM
21	Millburn (A)	3:45 PM
22	Middlesex (H)	3:45 PM
	VARSITY FOOTBALL	
April 5	New Providence (H)	3:45 PM
10	Ridge (H)	3:45 PM
	Governor	
12	Livingston (A)	3:45 PM
17	Middlesex (H)	3:45 PM
19	East Side (H)	3:45 PM
23	David Brearly (H)	3:45 PM
25	West Orange (H)	3:45 PM
26	Roselle P-ark (A)	11:00 AM
30	Manville (H)	3:45 PM
	Immac-	
May 1	ulata (H)	3:45 PM
2	Millburn (A)	3:45 PM
8	North Plainfield (H)	3:45 PM
10	New Providence (A)	3:45 PM
11	Bound Brook (A)	3:45 PM
15	Ridge (A)	3:45 PM
	Governor	
17	Livingston (H)	3:45 PM
22	Middlesex (A)	3:45 PM
	VARSITY TENNIS	
April 5	Ridge (A)	3:45 PM
6	Union Catholic (H)	3:45 PM
	Governor	
10	Livingston (H)	3:45 PM
12	New Providence (H)	3:45 PM
13	Middlesex (A)	3:45 PM
17	David Brearly (A)	3:45 PM
18	Bound Brook (A)	3:45 PM
19	Roselle P-ark (H)	3:45 PM
27	Ridge (H)	11:00 AM
30	Scotch Plains (H)	3:45 PM
	Governor	
May 1	Livingston (A)	3:45 PM
3	Millburn (A)	3:45 PM
8	Middlesex (H)	3:45 PM
10	David Brearly (H)	3:45 PM
11	Cranford (A)	3:45 PM
14	Johnson (H)	3:45 PM
15	Roselle P-ark (A)	3:45 PM
17	Bound Brook (H)	3:45 PM
18	North Plainfield (H)	3:45 PM
22	New Providence (A)	3:45 PM
24	Oratory (A)	3:45 PM

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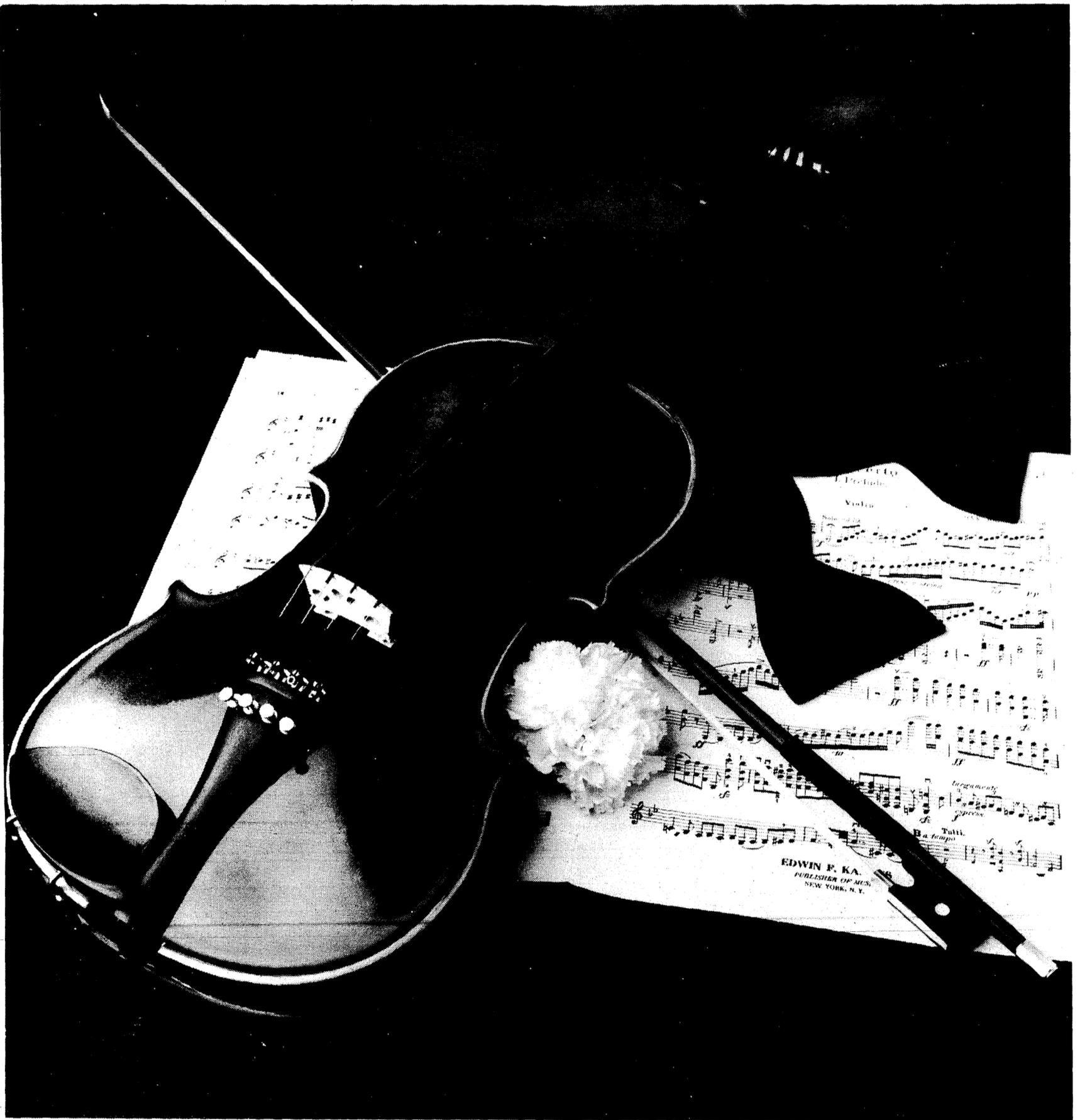
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