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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1984

Two Sections



BOE urging leads council to clear building access

By SUE SWEENEY
The Mountainside Borough Council passed two separate motions for barrier-free access to the entrances of the library and the Board of Education building at the urging of two board members Tuesday night.

James Pascutti, board vice president, and board member Robert Gardella made an appeal to the council to come up with a solution to the long delay in obtaining barrier-free access to the two buildings. "I think we (the board) have been patient," said Gardella.

Gardella complained that not only is there no barrier-free access to the board headquarters, but that the conditions within the building are "terrible." He referred to the lack of sufficient heating, lack of storage space

and paint chipping. "I would like to meet with the council. I would like for you to communicate with us," said Gardella.

At the meeting, the council rejected the second set of bids to award a contract for renovations to these buildings and to borough hall. The bids were rejected because of "material defects that cannot be waived," said Councilman Werner Schon.

Gardella and Pascutti asked that the council consider the barrier-free access separately from the renovation package. Councilman Bart Barre introduced two separate motions to begin work on access to the board of education building and to the library.

According to Pascutti, there is a simple and cost-effective solution to the present situation. He stated that the curb at the library could be cut for easy

access to the entrance ramp. The solution to the board of education building is to obtain a lift that costs approximately \$2,500. This lift can be plugged in and can be used at any site.

Pascutti noted his dismay at the council's lack of commitment to the barrier-free access project. He stated that he was asked to make an evaluation of the library two years ago. "I still cannot get in there unless someone helps me," said Pascutti.

"This is negligence. Someone could file a suit against the borough and the library," added Pascutti. "I am totally frustrated." He also noted that he had no intention of filing such a suit.

The first motion by the council in an attempt to provide better accommodations is to make a cut in the curb outside of the library, for easier

access. The second motion is for the borough business administrator, James Roberts, to get three price quotes on the lifts. Roberts also was asked to find out if the lift can be purchased without going for bid, as an alternative to the renovation package.

Barre, who is strongly in favor of separating the barrier-free access from the entire bid package, noted that there has been a lack of communication between the council and the board of education. "We have heard nothing (from the board of education) except a letter that says that they are going to use it (the existing board of education building) in the foreseeable future," said Barre.

The use of the board of education building lately has become a major issue in the renovation package. As noted by Councilman Robert Vigilanti,

board member Patricia Knodell had said in a newspaper story that she would propose to the board to use the existing board of education building as a senior citizen center. Vigilanti said that this statement worried the council, as to what the board's intentions were.

Gardella reiterated that the board was going to use the building for board of education purposes.

In other business, The 1984 budget was passed after the second reading. One resident had questioned the 17 percent increase in his taxes due to the assessment of his home this past year. Mayor Bruce Geiger noted that he too had a similar increase due to the revaluations performed this year.

According to the Mayor, the group who did the assessments had listened to appeals, months ago. However, Geiger

also noted that any resident that is still not satisfied with the assessment, should appeal. "I encourage anyone to complain if the tax assessment is incorrect," said Geiger.

A sizeable amount of the budget is seeing a 21 percent increase from last year which the council has claimed it cannot control. Such areas as sewerage, snow removal, pension funds, insurance, the board of health and debt services, combined are seeing an increase of \$974,726, which the council has no say over, according to Vigilanti.

Schon said that the State Department of Transportation is arranging a bid package to reopen the most westerly turnaround on Route 22. Schon, who met with the DOT in March 1983 concerning this issue, noted that the state has promised to open that area shortly.



EASTER CHEER—Deerfield School students in Patricia Kobasa's fourth grade class flash excited smiles in anticipation of the Sunday holiday.
(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Newly elected board member prepared for familiar challenge

By PHILIP GIMSON

The new member of the Mountainside Board of Education is no newcomer at all. Linda Schneider, elected to the board as an uncontested candidate on April 3, has been here before.

Schneider previously served on the board from 1980 to 1983 and now returns to her post fully familiar with the problems, challenges and needs of the district schools.

One of the biggest challenges facing the board in the future, according to Schneider, will be maintaining the same competitive standard of educational quality and performance in a borough beset by declining enrollment.

In Schneider's opinion, a thorough evaluation of the district's teachers and curricula is key to promoting educational excellence.

One goal that I would like the board to consider during the next year is ways to encourage and reward staff professional development and excellence in teaching," Schneider stated.

Teachers should be compensated based on their success in promoting progress in student performance, not simply according to the length of their employment, Schneider explained. Public recognition of achievements, monetary benefits and awards would be possible means to achieve this goal.

In the same vein, Schneider said she would "like to see the district upgrade the evaluation and supervision of curriculum and instruction so that we can continually improve the level of achievement of our children.

"The test scores of our children on national achievement tests have been consistently high over the years, but we need to constantly evaluate the need for improvements," she added.

One immediate concern noted by Schneider is the need to improve the lower library at the Deerfield School. "I'd also like to see the computer program expanded to lower grades. In the near future, I think it should be brought down to the kindergarten or pre-school grades."

An area of the district's education that is in need of improvement, according to Schneider, is the current level of public involvement in district meetings and activities. "Usually, involvement extends to a core of PTA people who are right on the spot when you need them," Schneider said. "But unfortunately the core is not big enough."

One of Schneider's most innovative ideas would call for the board to investigate an "Adopt a School Program." Schneider stated, "This would enable private industry and local citizens to donate money and talents to assist in the education of our students."

"I would like the board to explore other sources of revenue in order to offset costs to the taxpayers," she explained. Yet Schneider pointed out that Adopt A School and other revenue-raising programs are more than just a matter of giving money; it's people getting involved to promote the betterment of public education.

Schneider remains involved in education on a round-the-clock basis as a part-time college instructor and a resource room teacher in Roselle Park. For some 10 years, she has taught on the staff of both Kean College and Seton Hall University as an adjunct professor in special education, and this year took on the additional job of teaching in the Aldene School, Roselle Park. Schneider's credentials also include

work as a certified Learning Disabilities Teacher Coordinator.

The holder of a bachelor's and master's degree in special education, Schneider was employed as a teacher for three years in Union Township. She also volunteers her time to work with youngsters in both the Brownies and Cub Scouts.

(See next week's issue for a profile of re-elected board member Patricia Knodell, now beginning her 12th year of service in the district.)

Hospital appoints new psychologist

MOUNTAINSIDE—John J. Maricante, Jr., Ph.D., has been named staff psychologist at Children's Specialized Hospital. The appointment was announced by Margaret Symonds, M.D., the hospital's medical director.

A certified school psychologist in both New York State and New Jersey, Maricante is also a member of the American Psychological Association.

Garden clubs plan workshop

"Simplicity of the Orient" will be the theme of a flower arrangement demonstration to be given by Mrs. Raymond Wismer at the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop of the Mountainside Garden Club and the Garden Club of Westfield. It will take place on Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting room of The Mountainside Library.

Deerfield librarian Susan Collier dies

Susan D. Collier, a school librarian in the Mountainside schools for nearly 20 years and a long-time resident of New Providence, died on April 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 54 years old.

Raised in Wabasha, Minn., Collier recently worked as a librarian at the Deerfield School and prior to that managed the library at the Beechwood

School in serving many students and parents throughout the community. Previously she served as the president of the League of Women Voters of New Providence and on the board of trustees of the New Providence Public Library.

Collier was an active member of many library service organizations including the Educational Media Association and the American Library Association. She also was on the board

of directors of the American Library Services for Children.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; her father, John Ostram, her mother, Alma Waterbury; a sister, Mrs. Donald Robertson, two sons, Kenneth and James, and a grandson.

There will be no memorial service. Her family invites friends wishing to pay their respects to visit her home in New Providence.

Cultural exchange in swing at Dayton

By VICKI VREELAND

Foodtown, a city? A panky haircut? These slips are pretty understandable when you've only been in the United States a week. Nineteen Bavarian students on a regional district exchange program arrived in the states April 3 for a crash course in the "strange ways of Americans."

The exchange students were hooked-up with regional students who volunteered to act as "hosts." Three exchange students are attending Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark, for the three-week period, and six were placed in Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

In Barbara Oberding's fourth- and fifth-year German class at Jonathan Dayton, 10 students are acting as hosts to the German visitors. The class planned typical all-American activities for the students such as a square dance and a pool party. They also visited, "The Big Apple" and Washington D.C. Sixteen-year-old Gunda's host family, eagerly took her to New York City for two other occasions.

Gunda has been able to adjust to her classes in an American high school, although she remarked, "It is quite different from the German school system. Students do not respect teachers as much and the teachers are not as strict."

John Dahmen, whose family is host to a student in Springfield, commented that all the students speak English very well. "They are

very independent and not afraid of anything," Dahmen said.

The host students were allowed to select an exchange student through biographies, however, in some cases it did not work out according to plan. Denise, a student at Jonathan Dayton, applied for a female exchange student, but was told only boys remained. Since her family's home was equipped with a spare room for the exchange student, Denise decided to go along with the program.

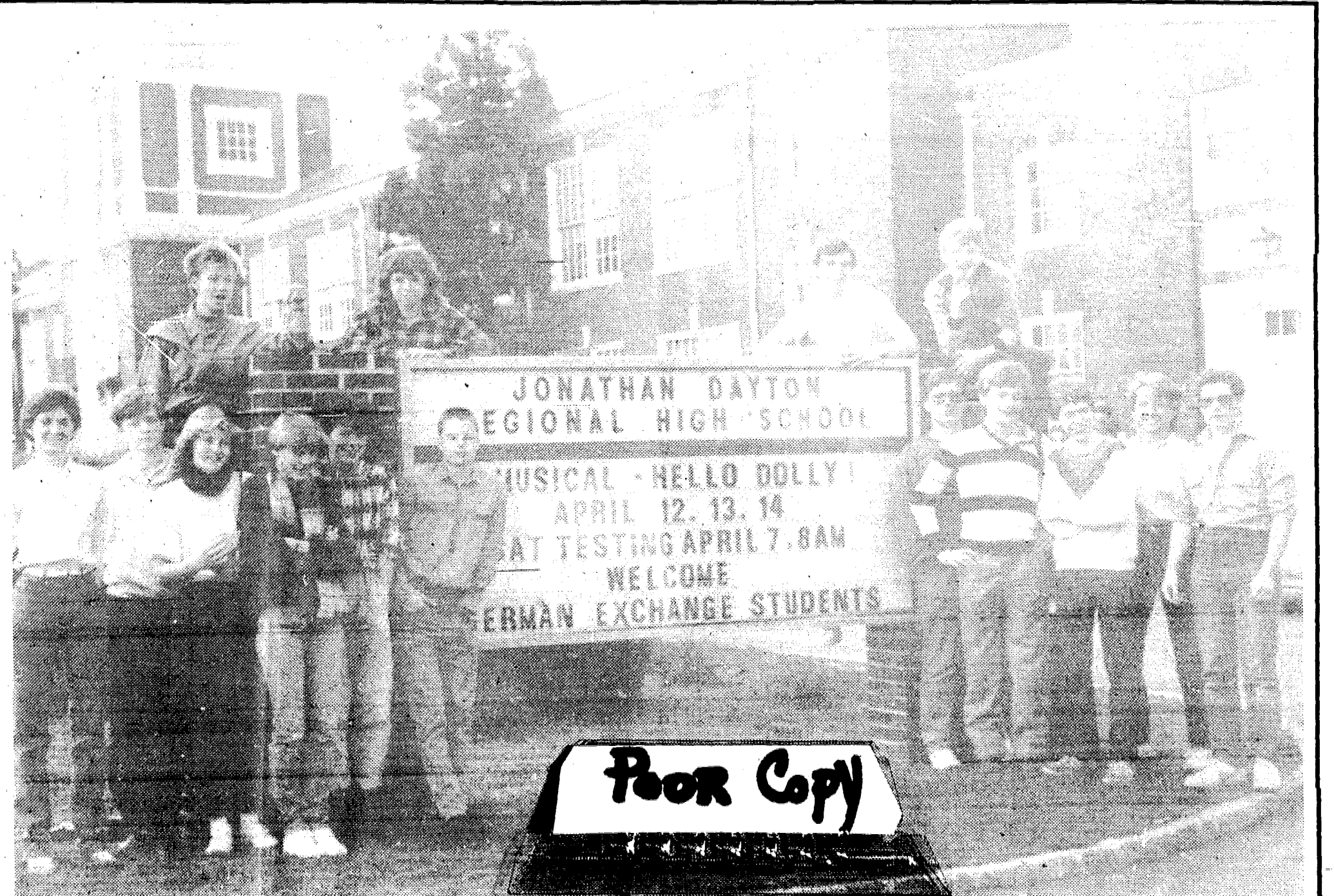
"We're really good friends," Denise said. "And we are both independent. I don't feel bad if I do things by myself. Everyone loves him."

Vicki, has two exchange students staying in her home. She describes the experience as "fun."

The German students also say they are having fun. "People are so funny all the time here," said Susie, "they are so cheerful." The hosts report that their German friends instantly became hooked on Music Television Video (MTV) and love cable television.

Walter, also in the exchange program, told of a touching experience with his host mother. One morning he came down for breakfast to find a note at his place setting. His host mother had written, "I love you Walter."

Henmut said, "The people are all so friendly. We really feel welcomed." Kathy, a member of the German class, observed, "They support school activities even more than Dayton kids."



EXCHANGING IDEAS—German students on an educational exchange program congregate around the sign that

welcomed them to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The students are on a three-week visit to the states.

Overlook Hospital orientation program dispels children's fears

SPRINGFIELD—Children's happy voices bubble over from the Overlook Hospital auditorium as nursery school tots whiz down the aisles in wheelchairs, listen to each other's heartbeats and ride up and down on a hospital bed.

These voices belong to 4- and 5-year-olds from Free Acres Nursery School, Berkeley Heights; St. Andrews Nursery School, Murray Hill; Christ Church Nursery School, Short Hills; Central Presbyterian Nursery School, Summit; and Westfield Co-op Nursery School, Westfield, the 202 children who participated in Overlook Hospital's Pediatric Orientation program last month. Among the visitors was Sarah Curtis of Springfield, a pupil at Christ Church Nursery School.

The program is a community service provided by the Health Education Department of Overlook Hospital in conjunction with the Junior League of Summit to give the children a happy introduction to the hospital so that if they become patients, they are prepared to face the situation.

Does the program truly reduce the anxieties of hospital-bound children?

According to Cindy Abanto, her two sons, Brian, 9, and Michael, 6, were "well-prepared" by the orientation program prior to each undergoing tonsillectomies at Overlook Hospital.

"Even though they didn't feel well, they just thought that it was the greatest. They really knew what the expect."

When Brian was a pupil at Christ Church Nursery School in Short Hills, he participated in Overlook's Pediatric

Orientation program with his class. Later, when he was 7 years old, Brian had to have his tonsils removed and he remembered the fun he had at the hospital. "Everything was very positive, he wasn't scared about the surgery," his mother recalled. "Even though he had a hard time, he still looked upon it as something that was fun."

Brian's hospital stay was such a good experience that when his brother, Michael, had to take his turn among tonsillectomy patients in the Overlook Pediatrics Unit, Brian told Michael what fun it was—nothing to be scared of.

Although Michael had not participated in the Pediatric Orientation Program, his brother's good feelings rubbed off on him. "Michael couldn't wait to go to the hospital," Abanto said. The mother of four boys, she added, "It's nice that it's been such a good experience."

With the aid of a film featuring "Mister Rogers," a favorite children's TV personality, the youngsters visiting Overlook get a glimpse of what it is like to be a hospital patient. Junior League of Summit volunteers encourage the children to talk about what they have learned and give the youngsters firsthand experience with some of the procedures and equipment used in today's modern hospital.

Each child puts on a hospital bracelet bearing his or her name just as if they were patients. They get to ride in a wheelchair, sample the motion of an adjustable hospital bed and learn where their heart is and what it sounds like by using a stethoscope.

When the program began at Overlook more than nine years ago, preschool children were given a tour of the Pediatrics Unit. Today, with 1,500 children registered for the program this year, it is impossible to provide tours. As a substitute, slides were taken in the Pediatrics Unit and set to music creating an appealing illustration of what Overlook Hospital is like for its younger patients.

The slide show, entitled "Kids at Overlook," was developed and put together by Donna Gaffney, R.N., M.S., M.A., director of Nursing Resources, and Sheila Lemhan, R.N., M.A., Clinical Nurse specialist in Pediatrics. "We wanted to show the unit and let the children know they're not alone there, that their friends and parents can come and they can do some of the same things they do at home," Gaffney said.

What do children like best about their visit to the hospital?

"I like the doctors the best!...I had stitches once!...My Daddy was here!...I have one of those name bracelets!...I liked everything!..." were some comments from the most recent visitors.

"It's definitely a good learning experience," commented nursery school teachers who brought their classes to Overlook in March. "We come every year. It takes some of the fear out of the hospital and sets the children's minds at ease."

The program is conducted in the spring and fall for children of preschool and kindergarten age. Additional information about the program can be obtained by contacting Carol Wagener, Department of Health Education, at 522-2963.



'I HEAR HER HEART'—John Robertson of Short Hills uses a stethoscope to listen to the heartbeat of classmate Sarah Curtis of Springfield during a visit to Overlook Hospital, Summit. The pupils of Christ Church Nursery School, Short Hills, were among 4- and 5-year olds who participated in the hospital's Pediatric Orientation Program this spring.

Police Reserve launches annual recruiting drive

SPRINGFIELD—Community-minded individuals with an interest in law enforcement are sought to become members of the Springfield Police Reserve.

The Springfield Police Reserve is a volunteer organization comprised of individuals with a wide range of backgrounds — from accountants to telephone company workers — who devote two or three nights each month to augment the services provided by the Springfield Police Department.

In addition to routine patrol tours during the year, the Police Reserve serves the community by providing traffic and crowd control at special events held in town. The presence of the reserves at these functions allows the members of the Police Department to continue their regular operations and respond to emergencies quickly.

Although the unit works closely with the Police Department, the reserve is a department of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management.

Each year at this time, the Police Reserve conducts its annual membership drive by having every unit member contact friends and neighbors who they feel might be interested in joining. In order to qualify, one need only be a resident of Springfield and possess a valid driver's license. Each new recruit undergoes training in basic police tactics, first aid and personal safety, and the proper and safe use of firearms.

Those seeking more information or wishing to become a member of the Police Reserve should send their name, address and phone number to: Office of Emergency Management, 30 Church Mall, Springfield 07081.



VOLUNTEERS WHO SERVE—Springfield Police Reserve Officers Marty Penn, left, and John Rowley show off some of the emergency equipment that reservists have on hand during their regular patrols. The Police Reserve is currently seeking new members. (Photo by Vicki Vreeland)

Resident hurt in car collision near his home

SPRINGFIELD—A township resident was injured in an automobile accident on the morning of April 12, within minutes of his home. Hyman Boydman, 62, was listed in stable condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after he was involved in a two-car collision at South Springfield and Hillside avenues, Springfield.

According to Springfield police, Boydman, a resident of South Springfield Avenue, was traveling south on that road when a vehicle traveling west on Hillside Avenue ran a red light and hit his car. The driver of the other vehicle, Sharon Mitchell, 39, of Edison, was issued a summons for disregard of a red light.

The Mountainside Rescue Squad transported both Boydman and Mitchell to Overlook where Mitchell was treated and released.

The Springfield Fire Department was on hand to hose down gasoline which leaked on to the road because of the crash and traffic was backed up on South Springfield Avenue for about 45 minutes, according to police.

On Oak Knoll list

SPRINGFIELD—Dawn Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley of Lewis Drive, has been named to the second class honor roll at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

Hartley, a junior, earned the honor by achieving grades of not less than B- in all subjects.

Dayton Chorale to travel to Quebec for music fest

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale travels to Quebec, Canada, this spring for participation in the Montreal Music Festival. During the chorale members' stay in Montreal, May 18 to 20, they will perform for adjudication under the direction of Brenda Kay.

Kay received a Music Education degree, with specialization in Voice and Choral Conducting, from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. Kay has worked as an adjunct voice instructor at the university and has taught all levels of vocal music. She is active as a singer with the New Jersey Schola Cantorum Concert Choir and Orchestra in Watchung.

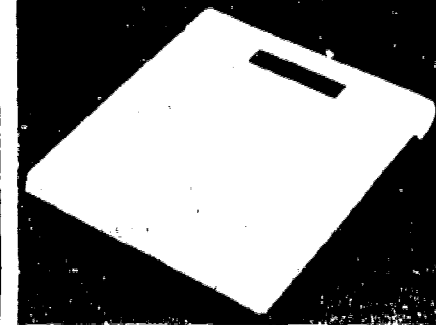
The Jonathan Dayton Chorale was awarded the highly esteemed Bronze Medal at the Jubilee Choral Festival in Washington D.C. last May. The chorale performs numerous musical services for the Springfield and Mountainside communities. Past performances include holiday caroling for local civic organizations, the "Messiah" and a recent mid-winter concert.

Choral members have been actively fund-raising under the sponsorship of the Choral Parents Society. Activities include an October pumpkin sale, a Valentine's Day spaghetti dinner and a 12-hour music marathon. Students and parents are currently planning a flower sale.

The Montreal Music Festival is sponsored by International Music Festivals, a non-profit corporation organized under the auspices of an advisory board of well-known musical composers, conductors and university alumni. Its purpose is to encourage and support high musical performance standards for nonprofessional musical

organizations. It sponsors festivals annually throughout the world, including the United States, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, Nassau and Europe. Additional information is available from Kay at 376-6300.

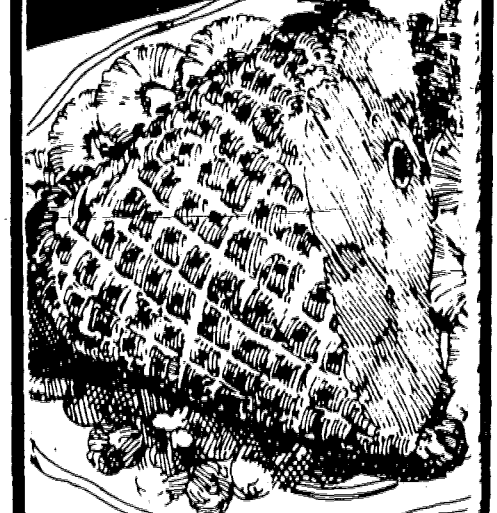
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NEW 'IMPORTS'—Fourth grade students from the Deerfield School, Mountainside, show off their recently completed projects representing themes from various foreign countries around the world. From left are Ted Sadtler, Jenni Roche and Jason Feldman.

St. Theresa's issues 3rd term honor roll

KENILWORTH—St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth has announced the names of students who have made the honor roll for the third term. They are:

Eighth grade — First honors: Heather Devlin, Edith Kruck, Robert Nunez, James Sauer, Lauri Zygnerski; **second honors:** Alan Bucher, Lien O'Donnell, Alex Podchaski, Debi Terranova.

Seventh grade — First honors: Laurie Mae Budis; **second honors:** Jennifer Saleski, Timothy O'Connor, Selina Mancino, Catherine Leonard, Richard Harms, Kathryn Feeley, Christine Chemedlin.

Sixth grade — First honors: Monica Anglim, Tracey Dorst, Joanne Gibki, Elke Passarge, Kathy Pugliese, Tracy Smith; **second honors:** Melissa Mankey, Stefano Musolino, Caroline Ordner, Sheri Smanski, Sandra Susko, Suzanne St. George, Frank St. George, Alicia Urban, Nicholas Romano.

Fifth grade — First honors: Lisa Caliendo, Heather Kelly, Rosemarie McGrath; **second honors:** John Anglim, Melissa Barbier, Eric Cunado, Paul DeRose, Robert Espasa, Susanna Espasa, Rita Glynn, Laura Olden, Gina Parducci, Lynn Sauer, Melissa Sibilia.

Fourth grade — First honors: Theresa Colalillo, Rocco Alseika, Cristin Conneely, Thomas Drogon, Danielle Jacques, Kenny O'Connor, Michelle Pavolick, Joe Trentacosta; **second honors:** Scott Conrad, Christine Czander, Steven Leonard, Heather Renda, Jaime Rodrigues, Hoang O'Donnell.

Third grade — First honors: Patricia Anglim, Jennifer Appicie, Timothy

Franks: Dems planning 'raid'

MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22nd District) said this week that the Democratic members of the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee are orchestrating a "raid" on the surplus anticipated in Governor Tom Kean's fiscal 1985 budget.

The legislature is in recess while the Appropriations Committee ponders the budget submitted by Kean on Jan. 30. Kean's budget anticipates a surplus of \$191 million.

"The Democrats are projecting a budget surplus approaching \$500 million when the fiscal year ends in June 1985, citing the increased tax yield resulting from the economic recovery.

Franks said he disagrees with the Democratic leaders who claim "now is the best time" to increase spending because the surplus might be greater than anticipated by the governor.

Councilman gets barrier out of way

KENILWORTH Borough Councilman Tony Montuori ordered the Department of Public Works to move an illegal barricade situated on North 11th Street last week in response to a complaint from a borough resident that the barrier was blocking access to his property.

After consultation with the mayor and council on April 9, Montuori ordered the barricade pushed back so that it would not obstruct the driveway of the property owner, Alfred Vitale, but decided not to remove it completely and make the unpaved block a through street.

"It would be too dangerous to take down the barricade completely and risk the chance that someone might try to drive through there," Montuori explained. "North 11th Street is technically a through street according to the borough map, but residents are used to avoiding it and to open it up at this point would only create a potential hazard."

Vitale's property is currently the center of a lawsuit filed against the borough charging municipal officials with arbitrarily denying the owner's application for a building permit. Superior Court Judge Milton Feller has indicated that he will inspect the property to determine whether it is bordered by appropriate street improvements before issuing a final decision on the case.

Capawana has photo exhibit

MOUNTAINSIDE—Sarah Capawana of Mountainside recently presented a photographic exhibition at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., as part of her master of fine arts thesis.

The exhibition consisted of black and white photographs made in "Old Tempe" from early 1981 through the summer of 1983. The residential area located behind the Casa Loma was slated for demolition and subsequent redevelopment by the city of Tempe. Capawana photographically documented each house while it was still inhabited. She then recorded the abandonment and destruction of each of the homes.

Capawana is currently a graduate student in photography at the university's School of Art, where she will receive her master's degree in May. She served as the graduate director of Northlight Gallery from 1981 to 1983.

Raised in Mountainside, Capawana graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School in 1974.

Dinner planned for choral singers

As vocal music groups from David Brearley Regional High School, prepare to attend an international music festival in Bermuda in May, the Choral Parents' Society is sponsoring a send-off Fish 'n' Chips dinner.

The dinner, including beverage and dessert, will be held on May 3 between 5 and 8 p.m. at the Brearley High School cafeteria. A \$6 donation is recommended for all those attending, with a \$4.50 donation recommended for senior citizens.

For information and tickets call Lena Pereira at 276-0297 or Barbara Tenneson at 789-0466.

Fitness classes start April 30

The Five Points YMCA in Union will begin "Body Work" and "Bottoms Up" programs for men and women on April 30.

"Body Work" is a coed fitness class meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings. "This program is extremely popular among our members," said Vita Mekovez, who leads the class.

"It's based on sound exercise principles developed by the YMCA and is so much fun to do. People who hate the drudgery of exercise enjoy this program," she added.

"Bottoms Up" is a program concentrating on the abdominal, hip, thigh, and back muscles. It is available in the mornings and evenings.

More information can be obtained at the Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Avenue, Union. 688-9622.

Meeting changed

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Planning Board will hold its monthly workshop meeting tonight, rather than Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall. Next month's regular public meeting, originally scheduled for May 2, has been changed to May 3 at p.m.



STUDY PAYS OFF—Instructor Pat Caizzi (standing) of the Adult Learning Center, Kenilworth, gives encouragement to diploma candidate Lisa Mast. Daniel Schorr, who recently received his graduate equivalency diploma, looks on.

Bill provides for landmark commissions

MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22nd District) has introduced legislation, A-1662, that would authorize municipalities in the state to establish historic district and landmark commissions.

She said more than 40 of the state's municipalities have historic preservation ordinances based upon the 67-year-old Home Rule Act or the 1975 Municipal Land Use Law. "This means more than 500 municipalities have no provision to identify, preserve, rehabilitate or restore historic landmarks or areas within the municipal boundaries," she said.

Ogden said the result has been the loss of more than 50 percent of the state's historic buildings over the past 50 years. "The purpose of my bill is to reverse this trend," she said.

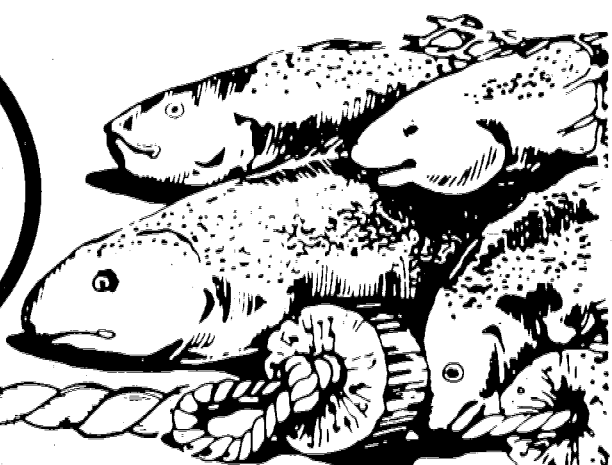
"The constitutionality of local historic preservation ordinances has not been tested in our courts and their validity is subject to challenge. My bill provides a constitutional vehicle for the creation of these commissions so that local government may act to preserve local heritage without intervention or interference by federal or state agencies," Ogden said.

She emphasized that her bill makes the establishment of such commissions permissible at the option of local government.

"The purpose of the bill is to allow local government to protect, rehabilitate, restore and use structures and sites having special historic, cultural or architectural value or interest," she said. "My bill establishes guidelines and standards for the designation of such landmarks, standards of approval of applications to demolish or relocate such landmarks and standards regarding their alteration, improvement, demolition, relocation or restoration.

"My bill fills this void in our statutory law. The public methods and procedures of designating and regulating historic landmarks are left exclusively to local discretion," Ogden stated.

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Ada Brunner
Executive Editor

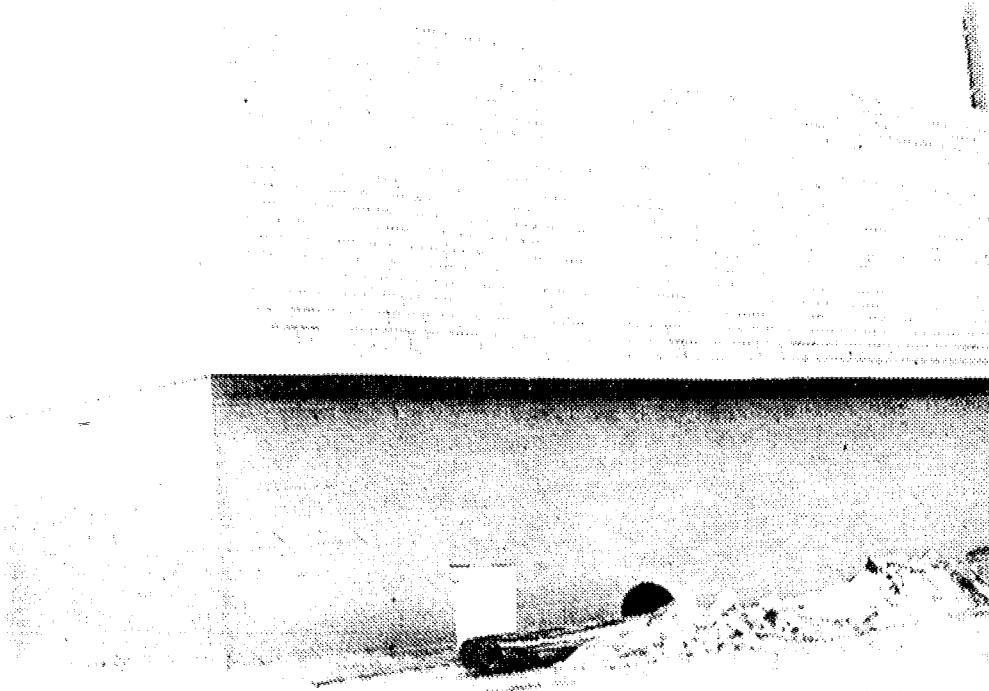
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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Scene around the towns



We've gone to Kenilworth to find our Easter Scene around the towns. If you know where it is, tell us by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

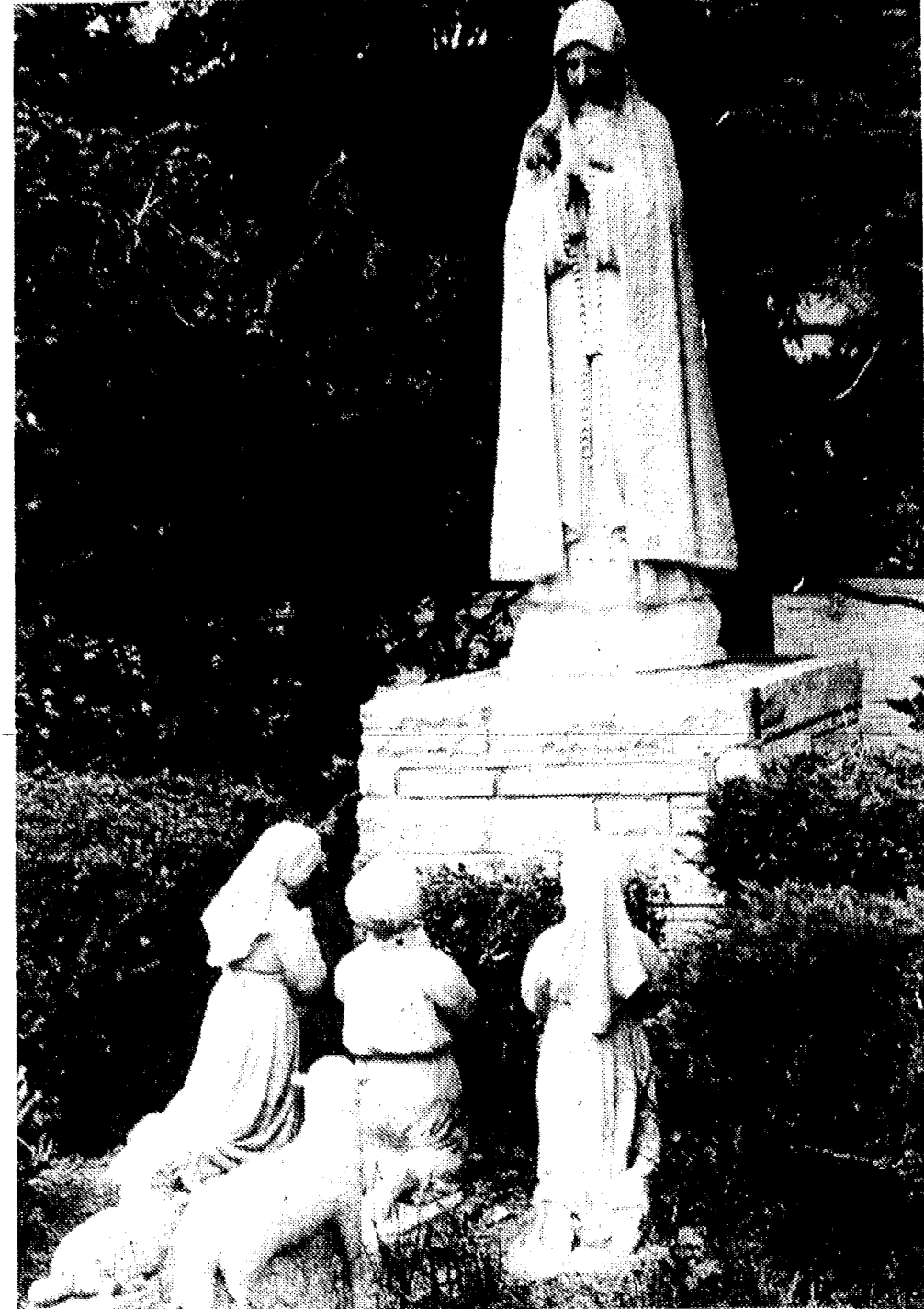
Frank McSweeney of Linden recognized last week's puzzler as the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League clubhouse. "I bring many girls softball teams up here to play the Roselle Park Middle School," the bus driver said. "Most of the teams I bring up get beat, as Roselle Park always has a good team. The recycling center is right next to the clubhouse and on the other side of the street is the Roselle Park High School."

Gina Antonucci, a fourth grader at Sherman School in Roselle Park, and Scott Purrone of Roselle Park also

came up with the right answer. So did Carmine Albanese of Roselle Park, who knows "because I work for the Board of Education - I plow the back of the building and maintain the fields," and Regina Sobon, Dawn Mager and Kerry Woodruff of Girl Scout Troop 194. The girls wrote:

"We're the Girl Scouts from Cranford again. We recognized the Scene because one day last summer we played a game here. I don't remember if we lost or won but we still had a good time... This is the fourth time we have guessed the Scene as a troop and it's really fun and we look forward to the next one."

Too late for last week: Among those who recognized Union Avenue School in Irvington two weeks ago was Wanda Lipinski of Irvington, owner of Continental Restaurant.



Double trouble

Voters who participated in the April 3 school elections may still be scratching their heads trying to figure out why they had to sign two polling books, stand in two lines and enter two polling booths in order to participate in both the local and Union County regional district balloting.

Wouldn't it make more sense if there were simply one system with a combined ballot which would enable voters to avoid having to go through the indignities of this procedure twice? It's a question that some voters have been asking ever since the present system was instituted in 1976. Others don't ask; they simply vote once and rush off to their jobs or to get home in time for supper. You can't blame them. Most people are pretty busy these days, and while they may stand in line once to do their civic duty, they're not about to go through the whole rigamarole a second time when a piping hot dinner, or a boss who tends to get piping mad, is kept waiting longer than necessary.

The tremendous inconvenience of the present system is only a symptom of a much more disturbing problem: voter participation is typically poor in school board elections, but in the regional districts, the turnout is even worse. This year for example, among the six towns that make up the regional district, some 2,500 more people voted in the local school elections than in the regionals.

The irony of it is, in the case of each of the districts, both elections were held in the same place. A quick glance at this year's results would indicate that the crux of the problem isn't that people aren't interested in voting in the regionals. For in Kenilworth, 17 percent more citizens voted in the regionals than voted in the local school board polls. In Mountainside, 91.5 percent of all those who participated in the local election also voted in the regionals. Yet in contrast, only some 50 percent of those who voted in the Springfield district also took part in the regional voting. The reason? In Springfield, where some 5,000 people voted, there were lines as far as the eye could see, with chaos created by the existence of separate voting booths. Lines were not really a factor in either Mountainside or Kenilworth, where the total vote only amounted to a few hundred in number in either case.

Isn't it about time this ridiculous system is changed, so that no one will walk away from the polls deprived of the chance to participate in both elections because of an unreasonably time-consuming, chaotic voting process? Any system that deprives a citizen of the chance to exercise his or her full right of participation in the electoral process must ultimately be denounced as undemocratic.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

consideration and care

It was indeed an enjoyable learning experience for the children and we want to express publicly our sincere thanks to all involved for their efforts.

PATHOEFIG

Director,
Community Presbyterian
Day Nursery

Much kindness

On Wednesday, April 4, the 4 year old children of Community Presbyterian Day Nursery School, Deer Path, Mountainside visited the town of Mountainside to reinforce their studies on Community Helpers. The children and teachers were overwhelmed by the kindness and generosity shown to them. They visited the Central Jersey Bank, the Post Office, J & M Market and the Mountainside Pastry Shop and in each place were treated with much con-

Thanks voters

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the voters in Mountainside who supported me in the school election this week. I sincerely appreciate the confidence you have in me. A special "thank you" is in order, too, for Dolores Sharkey, Dottie Unchester and all PTA members who gave much time and energy to help get the school budget passed. Your efforts were well rewarded!

LINDA SCHNEIDER
Member, Board of Education

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20540 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-3030).

(telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22

State Senate—**Donald T. DiFrancesco**, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.

Assembly—**Robert Franks**, 495 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07922. **Maureen Ogden** 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041

The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515

A guest column

State garbage crisis worsening day by day

By STATE SENATOR
DONALD T. DIFRANCESCO
(R-22nd District)

New Jersey faces a major crisis that worsens every day: we are generating garbage faster than we are devising ways to dispose of it.

Dumping our garbage in landfills has been the answer in the past, but we are quickly running out of room. State officials estimate that within three years our landfills will be at capacity. In addition, the practice of dumping garbage in landfills is detrimental to the environment and to public health.

Environmental experts have determined there is only one viable alternative: resource recovery or burning the garbage in huge in-

cinerators. Resource recovery is environmentally safe, when done properly. In addition, the burning garbage provides a potential energy source that has been overlooked in the past.

However, the process of converting from dumping garbage into landfills to burning it is extremely expensive for most communities. That is why I am sponsoring legislation to finance the development of resource recovery facilities. This legislation will impose a series of taxes on solid waste disposal to raise the roughly \$24 million a year it will take to switch to resource recovery.

Part of the legislation would provide

a pool of money to help counties develop the expensive new incinerators. The first tax would impose a \$1 per ton increase on solid waste accepted at a landfill. The tax would raise roughly \$12.8 million for each district.

Another \$4.8 million would be raised by a surcharge penalty on those counties who dump waste outside their borders.

The fees proposed under this legislation will be minor compared to costs homeowners and businesses will face if we do nothing to find new ways to dispose of our garbage. We eventually would be forced to develop new landfills or truck our garbage to other states at an astronomical expense.

Resource recovery could encourage

private business expansion in the long run. The legislation would authorize local governments and authorities to enter into long-term contracts with private companies for the financing, construction, operation and maintenance of resource recovery facilities. This is necessary because federal and state monies cannot cover the entire cost of resource recovery plant projects.

Resource recovery is a realistic solution to a problem that must be addressed if we want a safe and clean environment in the future. For more than a decade, we have faced a crisis in solid waste disposal. I urge the Legislature to give this legislation prompt attention.

A guest column

Why should U.S. stay in the United Nations?

By CONGRESSMAN
JAMES COURTER
(R-12th District)

The hardest perennials of any Congressman's mailbag are the letters bearing the command, "Get the US out of the UN!" These letters attest to a deep and genuine anger felt by many Americans — an anger explained by a quick look at UN behavior:

- In response to the Korean Air Lines massacre, the UN was unable to pass a resolution of disapproval or condemnation, not even a mild resolution which omitted mention of the Soviet Union by name.

- The UN human rights establishment is arguably one of the most hypocritical organizations on the international scene, where it seems that nations are condemned only if they are pro-Western in outlook; thus Israel, South Africa and some Latin American countries are castigated while nations such as Cuba and the Soviet Union receive no criticism at all.

- Many UN proceedings, in the General Assembly, UNESCO and the specialized agencies, are sidetracked by the vicious and pervasive anti-Israel campaign conducted by a bloc of Communist and Third World nations. Apart from the anti-Semitism and the waste of time involved, the ostracization of Israel puts the UN in opposition to the peace process by supporting and following the PLO's strategy to deny Israel its legitimacy.

These are but a few examples of the UN outrages which meet the public eye. Equally disturbing are the activities

hidden from public view: the budget abuses, the abuses of UN rules and procedures, the sanctuary given to scores of Soviet and Cuban intelligence agents who masquerade as diplomats or UN functionaries.

Given these facts, it is reasonable to ask why we should shoulder one-fourth of the cost of the UN, or why we should participate at all, when the organization is working against our interests and against its own founding principles.

The UN's behavior, in fact, is so abhorrent that one wonders why anyone takes it seriously. As paradoxical as it may seem, the solution to many of the UN's problems is for the United States to take the UN more seriously, to be a more aggressive member and to learn to use the United Nations to our own advantage.

Despite its faults, the UN is a great world forum for the exchange of ideas among governments. If we are as serious as we claim to be about the great battle of ideas that characterizes world politics, then we should view our membership in the UN as an opportunity to promote our own ideas and debunk the myths that are circulated there. Rather than turn away from the arguments that irritate us, we should rebut and defeat them. That is what we do in other parts of our public diplomacy, and we should do the same at the UN.

Similarly, we should regard our difficulty in marshalling votes to support our positions as a challenge to be surmounted, not as a reason to leave

the organization.

Specifically, we should work for UN reform, and freely use the power of the purse, when rules and procedures are violated or when UN institutions engage in political crusades unrelated to their basic purpose. The Administration's wise decision to withdraw from the hopelessly corrupted UNESCO provides a signal to the rest of the UN organization that we will not finance and tolerate a political circus which wastes money that should be funding research and humanitarian work.

Fortunately, this is the type of strategy that is being pursued by our current team at the UN, led by Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. She has, above all, taken the UN seriously, informing delegates of other nations that their words and statements do matter, and that they cannot denounce America on one day and expect a recommendation for more U.S. foreign aid the next. Moreover, she engineered a major American victory, in UN terms, by defeating a communist initiative with direct bearing on the United States. Cuba, the USSR's Latin colony, sought in 1982 to place on the General Assembly agenda the question of America's "colonialist" domination of Puerto Rico. Although Puerto Rico's electorate has repeatedly expressed its satisfaction with commonwealth status and its opposition to independent nationhood, Cuba wanted a grand anti-American debate on the question that Puerto Rico's voters have already settled. Our UN team did its lobbying

job well — the vote was 30 for, 70 against, and 43 abstaining — and a major verbal assault on the United States was averted.

Of course, the United States rarely fares as well as this, being unable to count on any bloc of votes — Arab, Latin, African, even European — for regular support. We should expect to lose votes regularly on major issues in both the Security Council and the General Assembly. Losing votes shouldn't concern us, however, since the UN is largely powerless — what should matter is whether we make effective use of the UN to deliver our point of view to foreign governments and publics.

If we merely count votes, the debate over the Korean Air Line massacre was a disaster — no UN resolution of condemnation was passed. From another standpoint, however, it was a great success — a tape was quickly produced of the Soviet pilots' voices, giving an eerie and unknown narration of the crime. Through private news agencies and government instruments such as the Voice of America, this evidence was shown far beyond the Security Council chamber to the people of the world. The UN was part of a larger diplomatic process, and though we lost the battle there, we clearly won a larger victory in the arena of world public opinion.

In tasks such as this, the United States is well served by our Ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick. Now, if she would only pursue the goal of moving the UN to Switzerland, or to Moscow in alternate years...

Basics as vital in investment as in athletics

Any good coach tells his players, "Get the basics right and you'll be a winner." Investing is no different, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA), which advises following certain rules to be successful.

That sounds simple, but nevertheless, CPAs and investment advisors will tell you that people often manage their investments with total disregard for investing rules.

Here, simply stated, are the basic rules to help you win in the investment game.

Before thinking about investing, be sure that you have enough on hand to pay your household bills, that you have adequate insurance coverage on your property, health and life, and that you

have a three-to-six-month cash reserve in a money market-type account.

Choose investment opportunities that suit your temperament. If you shudder at the thought of losing any of your investment dollars, speculative investments are not for you. But if you enjoy the risk involved in such investing, you may end up with a larger profit than you would in a more conservative venture.

Before you get caught up in the excitement, put down your investment objectives on paper. You need to state how long you are willing and able to tie up your money in any single venture, what kind of return you hope to receive and when you would be satisfied with a profit and move your money into another investment.

Balance your investment portfolio with investments that run the gamut of risk levels. Cushion speculative investments in stocks, for example, with a purchase of the less active treasury bonds.

See that the professionals you hire work as a team. Ask your CPA to consult with your securities broker, lawyer, insurance agent and any other investment advisor you've engaged.

Review your investments twice a year. What may have been a wise investment several months back may have lost its luster today. A slowdown in inflation, for instance, can make the effective rate of return on bonds extremely attractive. When the inflation picture changes, that will change also.

Sometimes, it's wise to let yourself go

with the flow. If the stock market has given you handsome profits and it appears the market will continue to perform well, don't let the jitters push you out of stocks prematurely. Along those lines, consider the case of mutual funds. If you study the performance of the most successful mutual funds over a six-month period, many analysts say you should switch your investment into one of these top performers.

Understand how your tax bracket will affect your capital gains and interest income. Generally, if you are in the 40 percent or higher tax bracket, you may need certain tax-advantaged investments. But, it's best to regard the return on the investment as your prime goal.

Library column

Mao's widow was a most powerful figure

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

Madame Mao Zedong
"The White-Boned Demon," by Ross Terrell.

One remarkable personality, that of Jiang Qing, came to wield more power in China than any woman in the history of Communism anywhere. With her fourth husband, Mao Zedong (she was his fourth wife) they "shaped the lives of a quarter of mankind." Although Terrell gathered information from many sources (interviews, eyewitness accounts, documents, biographies), he makes no claim that this work is a definitive one. There are still too many untapped sources, too many cover-ups to assure accuracy.

Jiang, born in 1914 in Shandong Province, daughter of a housekeeper-prostitute, went to school until she was 14, then joined a low-grade underground theatrical school — "a battleground of sex, money, and male power." A year at the Experimental Arts Academy won her praise as a melodramatic actress. Jobless, she married three times — with lovers to fill the gaps — and acted on stage and in films. She joined the Communist Party, and at 24 she met Mao (twice her age) to whom she was attracted because of his power and magnetism. He, a peasant, was smitten by the alluring, sophisticated woman.

Party leaders opposed the marriage, but later compromised when Mao consented to their request that Jiang be kept in the background. For almost 20 years she obediently stifled her am-

bitions. Then gradually she emerged to become a symbol of the new Chinese Theater and Art during the Cultural Revolution. Now brassy and rebellious, she injected herself everywhere, eventually even becoming the only woman in the Politburo.

As she rose to power she accumulated many enemies. With the onset of Mao's illness, she began to speak in his name. Resentment and opposition to her and Mao's policies grew.

Battle against herbicides

"A Bitter Foe," by Carol Van Strum. It all started in 1975 when the author's four children were inadvertently sprayed with herbicide (2, 4, 5, T) by a county road crew near their farm in Oregon. By nightfall the children were sick, later many plants died, livestock were deformed. At another time, farther up the valley, more children sickened, women miscarried, cows aborted, garden crops and orchard trees withered again after a herbicide spraying. The Strums were told that the spray (used everywhere) was harmless, and used only to destroy unwanted vegetation.

But the Strums, suspicious, began to do some research on plant poisons, sent reports (with evidence) to congressmen, state senators, state officials, and the EPA, and awaited replies which never came. In the meantime, the number of "incidents in that area multiplied." The author describes the communities' frustrations at being ignored by the Forest Service and other agencies, and her role in the formation of CATS (Citizens Against Toxic Spray). She reports on court hearings, conflicting evidence, the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam, fraud and deception in drug and pesticide testing, the strange disappearance of relevant evidence, and lack of disclosure by the EPA.

Strum accuses the chemistry industry of keeping regulatory agencies tied up in legislation, in the meanwhile continuing to manufacture and sell the poisonous products. She claims that individual evidence — required by the

EPA — is difficult to produce and is usually pronounced "anecdotal" or "circumstantial" by the defense. The issues raised (still unresolved) were conflicts between individual rights to security from poison, and corporate, governmental rights to the "benefits" gained by poisoning others without their knowledge or consent.

Managing a business
"Further Up the Organization," by Robert Townsend.

The author has updated his 1970 best-seller — "Up the Organization" — which berated corporate executives, urging increased flexibility and greater productivity in management. Incidentally, he provided them with useful information about running an organization. This time he has added 30 new "chapters" and more progressive ideas. They help to create well-managed companies, advising as to what, how and why to operate — for board of directors as well as for employees. As the successful manager of Avis-Rent-A-Car, director of American Express and director of Dun and Bradstreet, Townsend deserves to be read.

Here are a few examples of his advice: In order to sell an idea to a board of directors, be brief (one minute only), avoid all props (notes, charts), then request action. Business luncheons are less desirable than office meetings. About computers, remember that by the time you get your computer out of the box and plugged in, it will be out-of-date and overpriced. Acceptance of gifts by employees from a supplier should be discouraged. Strong leadership should be for the benefit of the followers, not for the enrichment of the leaders. The best way to train a person is on the job. Workers should own company stock.

Townsend's prejudices include lawyers, accountants, consultants, Harvard Business School graduates, nepotism, big labor, racism and annual office parties. He believes in profit-sharing, and describes an effective system for it. He also suggests ways of

starting a small business, rating your boss (a checklist) and conducting meetings.

Part-time farmer
"Third Person Rural," by Noel Perrin.

Contributor to several publications — primarily country journals — essayist, and English professor at Dartmouth, Noel Perrin is also a part-time Vermont farmer on 32 acres of woods.

The first section of this book (First, then Second Person Rural preceded it) covers 12 months in the calendar year describing the seasons — six, not four, as he explains.

January is the supreme snow month with its blue-gray shadows. February's snow is "downright stogy." He calls March the "unlocking" season, bringing the first hint of spring, with muddying dirt roads and defrosting rivers. And so on to the bleakest month of the year, December. Pussywillows, deer, robins, livestock, planting, apple trees, summer people, August fairs, watermelons and blueberries, October leaves, hunting and prowling through the woods, all these and more, bringing joy, are given their due.

Even urbanites find some interesting, if not useful, information: Belgian wire is too brittle for Vermont winters (American wire is), vinegar-softened porcupine quills may be removed easily from a victim's flesh. Question: Why do some people continue to prefer Vermont? Answers: The challenge, masochism, perversity, or unpredictability. For Perrin, farming is "the best way of life." He believes that one can make a farm "an immortal work of art."

Good-naturedly, he tells about some of his more arduous tasks, trying to corral a vagrant Hereford, salting down lamb hides in freezing weather, unloading ice-covered logs, making cider, extracting a tractor from a frozen-grass trap, and experimenting with 15 varieties of potatoes. His ideas about land, taxes and nuclear weapons are evidence of his concern for the conservation of the land and its people.

Winners listed in Easter ham, turkey contest

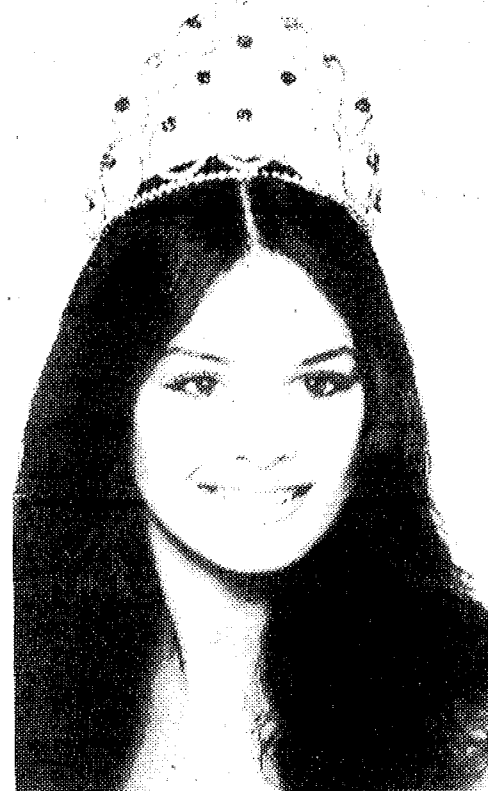
Winners were announced this week in an Easter ham and turkey contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants.

The participating stores, and the winners at each, were:

Maxine's, Olga Urban of Union; Martin Edwards, John Alcamo of Union; The Health Shoppe, Essie Budowitz of Elizabeth; Harlan's, Yolanda Metrone of Union; Fashion Finds, Gloria Gray of Union; Curtain Bin, Clare Grinvalsky of Union; Anthony Jeweler's, Joyce Salvatore of Bridgewater; Ann Louise, Lucille Mey of Union; W. Kodak, Malachi D. Rountree of Orange; Video Biz, M. Groder of Springfield; ShopRite of Springfield, Mrs. Robert Steinhorst of Springfield; Lu-Ton's Haircutters, Paul M. Yunes of Piscataway.

Last Chance Guitar, Ethelma Sargeant of Westfield; Kenilworth Jewelers, Eddie Koenig of Roselle Park; Kenilworth Auto Parts, Michele Johnstone of Kenilworth; Images West, Robert Hampp of Union; Hershey's Deli, Joan Williams of Cranford; Garden State Auto Medix, Lisa Jahn of Union; Filippone's Town Pharmacy, Paulette Dregon of Kenilworth; Crest Auto Electric, Dan Panzana of Millburn; Campus Sub Shop II, Jerry Carver of Springfield.

Boro Drugs, Josephine Zema of Kenilworth; Mandarin Coiffure East, Jean Blum of Irvington; ShopRite of Union, Florence Weingartner of Union; Winter's Jewelers, Paula Hotz of Union; Union Bootery, Joseph Martham of Roselle Park; Diamond 60 Minute Photo, Rose Shigo of Elizabeth; Bogart's Gift Center, Mrs. Galante of Elizabeth; DeGeorge Jewelers, Craig J. Pritch of Union; Five Points Liquors, Alfred Innella of Rosedale, N.Y.; Yolanda Creative Concept, Ann Fels of Union; The Dugout, Dan Uhl of Union; and Fitness Forum, Beverly Coderre of Union.



RUTH ZAKARIAN, the niece of Mrs. Mark Pringle of Springfield, recently won the first 'Miss Teen-USA' contest.

School co-op topic is speech

The Morris-Union Consortium will present a parent awareness session, entitled "Speech and Language Development in the Young Child," tonight at 7:30 at New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., New Providence. The consortium is a public school cooperative consisting of Mountainside, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Harding Township, Madison, New Providence, Passaic Township and Summit.

Susan VanHook, speech pathologist, will present the free workshop.

Further information is available from the Morris-Union Consortium at 464-7625.

YMCA offers day trips for kids

The Summit Area YMCA is offering three day trips for boys and girls during the spring recess next week.

The first of the excursions will be Tuesday to the Bowercraft Amusement Center in Scotch Plains, for youth in grades one to six. The cost includes admission to Bowercraft with unlimited use of the rides plus van transportation to and from the Summit Y.

On Wednesday, an exciting trip to Great Adventure is planned for young people in grades three to nine. The fee

includes admission to the amusement area, safari park and transportation from the YMCA leaving at 7:45 a.m. and returning by 6 p.m.

An all-day fishing trip to Camp Speers-Eljabar in the Poconos is scheduled for April 26. This trip is for boys and girls in grade three and up who love to fish or would like to learn. The fee includes day-long fishing at a lake, bait and transportation. Children must bring their own fishing rod, tackle box and bag lunch.

Rotary plans a flea market for scholarship

SPRINGFIELD—Plans are being finalized for the Springfield Rotary Club's perennial Scholarship Fund Flea Market.

"This year's event will take place April 29 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School," said Chairman Mel Keove, "and it will be a gigantic affair featuring antiques, handicrafts, general merchandise, food, games and fun. This is Boston's Quincy Market and New York's South Street Seaport in one suburban day."

Admission is free, ample parking is available. The project supports six Rotary Club Scholarships, for \$500 each, which are given annually to graduating seniors at the high school. In approximately 20 years, the Rotary Club of Springfield has proudly provided more than \$60,000 of scholarship money to deserving graduates.

Information about booths is available from Charles Remling at 376-3319, while general information can be obtained from Keove at 467-2291.

Eighth-grader visits U.N. on school trip

SPRINGFIELD—Robert Bassin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassin, recently visited the United Nations during an eighth-grade class trip from Newark Academy, Livingston.

The United Nations field trip is part of the Eighth-Grade World Cultures course taught in the Humanities Department at Newark Academy.

Firm awarded PA pact

SPRINGFIELD—A township firm is one of six New Jersey businesses which have been awarded project contracts from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Interstate Wrecking Co., PATH Station in Jersey Inc. of Springfield was

JWV Post will hold installation

SPRINGFIELD—Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers on May 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sha' Arey, Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Past Commander George Vice of Union and Past President Bobbie Wasserman of Springfield are installation co-chairpersons.

Mayor Philip Feintuch of Springfield will give the opening address. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will deliver the invocation.

Visiting officials from the Department of New Jersey, Commander Irvin Hoffman and Auxiliary President Lillian Weiss, will install the following officers for the coming year:

Commander, Murray Nathanson of Springfield; senior vice commander, Joseph Todres of Springfield; junior vice commanders, Seymour Marder of Springfield and Manny Krueger of Maplewood; judge advocate, Dave Gittes of Springfield; three-year trustee, Harold Liebeskind of Springfield; two-year trustee, Dr. Alex Goldman of Springfield; one-year trustee, Hal Egner of Irvington; quartermaster, Murray Mintz of West Orange; adjutant, George Vice of

Union; officer of the day, Hal Egna of Irvington; and chaplain, Phil Kassoff of Irvington.

New auxiliary officers are: president, Anne Sornstein of Elizabeth; senior vice president, Rose Levy of Springfield; junior vice president, Elsie Lox of Springfield; treasurer, Martha Vice of Union; chaplain, Terri Kruger of Maplewood; patriotic instructor, Frances Pearlman of Irvington; conductress, Mae Cohen of Union; financial secretary, Frances Pearlman of Irvington; recording secretary, Fannie Mark of Hillside; corresponding secretary, Shirley Cohen of South Orange; trustees, Sylvia Ackerman of Union, Shirley Cohen of South Orange, and Blanche Egna of Irvington; delegate, Bobbie Wasserman of Springfield; and alternate, Ruth Hirschorn of Springfield.

The annual William and Gertrude Marcus Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a recipient whose name will be announced during the meeting.

The presentation will be made by Ina Gelfound of Matawan, Robert Marcus of Sharon, Mass., and Ira Marcus of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — daughter and sons of the the Marcuses — who founded the scholarship in honor of their parents.

Planning cases are adjourned

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Planning Board adjourned three applications to its meeting next month.

The applications, one by Colonial Motor Court, Route 22 Eastbound, for preliminary and final site plan review and variance; by Pagano Associates, Mountain Avenue and Route 22, for preliminary and final site plan review and variance and final major subdivision approval, and by Ellen Blom, 26 Irwin St., for classification and approval of a minor subdivision and variance, were adjourned to the board's May 1 meeting.

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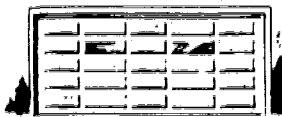
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Obituaries

JACKSON A. LAHN
MOUNTAINSIDE—Jackson A. Lahn, a longtime resident of Mountainside, died April 2 in Miami, Fla. He was 79 years old.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, class of 1926, he left the Navy to become Commandant of Cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy, Devon, Pa. In 1933, together with two former Navy associates, he founded the Admiral Farragut Academy in Toms River and became the school's first commandant.

Mr. Lahn was later recalled to active duty in 1940 and served with the South Atlantic fleet. Illness forced his retirement from service in 1943 at the rank of Lieutenant-Commander.

He joined the National Lead Co., Sayreville, as senior project engineer in 1947 and remained there until his retirement in 1969.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, a daughter, Dr. Jean Balinky, a son, Richard, and two grandchildren.

ANNA VIRGINIA BRIGGS
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Anna Virginia Briggs, 83, of Frederick, Md., formerly of Springfield, were held April 10 in the Etchison Memorial Chapter, Md. Mrs. Briggs died April 5 in the Frederick Memorial Hospital, Md.

Born in Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. Briggs resided on Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, before moving to Maryland. Prior to her retirement, she had been in the teaching profession. She was a graduate of the University of West Virginia where she received her B.A. degree. She received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1927.

Following graduation from Columbia, Mrs. Briggs was a Professor of Romance Language at the Barnard College of the Columbia University. Prior to her retirement in 1969, she had taught Special Education at Dunnellen High School.

Surviving are three sons, Albert, Arthur, and James; one daughter, Georgianna; two brothers, Arthur and Will; four sisters, Rose Ellen Bills, Emmily Vamos, Martha Manning, and Florence Godfrey; and 10 grandchildren.

HAZEL SCHOCH
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Hazel Schoch, 85, were held Friday in the Anderson and Campbell Funeral Home, Whiting. Mrs. Schoch died April 10 in the Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield many years before moving to Manchester Township 10 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert; two sons, Herbert Jr. and John A. of Springfield; a sister, Helen Dorfheid;

four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ABRAHAM GINEVSKY
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Abraham Ginevsky, 95, of Springfield, were held Friday in the Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Mr. Ginevsky died April 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Russia, he lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. Mr. Ginevsky owned the Progressive Advertising Press in Springfield for the past 70 years.

Surviving are his wife, Rachel; three daughters, Frances Belkin, Pearl Shanger and Virginia Bach; two sons, Joseph and Isaac Gainer; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

SUSAN D. COLLIER
MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Susan D. Collier, 54, of New Providence, the head librarian for the Mountainside school system for the past 20 years, died April 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Collier earned a bachelor's degree from Carleton College and a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University.

She was a member of the American Library Association and the New Jersey Education Association and served on the board of directors of the American Library Services for Children.

Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., she lived in Minnesota before moving to New Providence 28 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Robert J.; two sons, Kenneth and James; her parents, Mrs. Alma Waterbury and John Ostrom; a sister, Mrs. Donald Robertson, and one grandchild.

ROSE LIPSCHULTZ
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Rose Lipschultz, 86, of Springfield, were held Monday in the Menorah Chapels, Millburn. Mrs. Lipschultz died Sunday in the Workmen's Circle Home, Elizabeth.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Lipschultz lived in Jersey City and Springfield before moving to Elizabeth three months ago. She was a member of the Workmen's Circle, Branch 59, Elizabeth, and a four-generation life member of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah.

She achieved the honor of High Fund Raiser from Hadassah for 10 consecutive years. Mrs. Lipschultz, a charter member of the Temple Beth Ahm Senior League, was honored as the league's Mother of the Year in 1975.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Harry and Herbert; two daughters, Gertrude Hoffman and Pearl Kaplan; three brothers, Ben, Jacob and Irving Nydick; two sisters, Rebecca Isaacson and Bertha Cohen, eight grandchildren and eight grand-children.

REGINA STACK
KENILWORTH—Services for Regina

Stack, 60, of Kenilworth, were held yesterday in the Holy Trinity Church, Naticoke, Pa., following the funeral from the Gronkowski Funeral Home, Naticoke. Mrs. Stack died Monday in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Alden Station, Pa., Mrs. Stack lived in Buffalo, N.Y., before moving to Kenilworth 23 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; a son, Greg; a daughter, Sharon Rubin; three brothers, John, Edward and Joseph Yash, and three sisters, Ann Howells, Lottie Mikanowicz and Mary Demski.

BRIGGS—Anna Virginia, of Frederick, Md., formerly of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield; April 5.

CONKLIN—Clare A., of Kenilworth; on April 10.

GINEVSKY—Abraham, of Springfield; on April 12.

LAHN—Jackson A., of Miami, Fla., formerly of Mountainside; on April 2.

LIPSCHULTZ—Rose, of Springfield; on April 15.

ROSE—Oranda, of Lakewood, formerly of Springfield and Union; on April 12.

SCHOCH—Hazel A., of Manchester Township, formerly of Springfield; on April 10.

STACK—Regina A., of Kenilworth; on April 16.

Union pastor to be speaker on Wednesday

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Union, will be the featured speaker at the orientation-recruitment session for "An Israeli Experience," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Union County College's Cranford campus. Miss Forsberg has led many group trips to Israel.

"An Israeli Experience," a three-week course, with classes at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and on site, at various locations in Israel, is offered by the college from May 20 to June 10.

According to Dr. Larry Hogan, associate professor of history and coordinator of the program, the topics will include "Biblical and Ancient Israel," "Zionism and the Establishment of the Modern Israeli State," and "Ecological, Economic and Social Problems of Modern Israel."

The itinerary will include two weeks in Jerusalem, two days in Tel Aviv and three days in Galilee above Tiberias at the Nof-Ginosar Kibbutz. Tours are planned as field work for the course.

The orientation program and the trip are open to students and "anyone interested in travel in Israel."

In addition to Rev. Nancy's presentation, a movie, "Elie Wiesel's Jerusalem," will be shown. Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Hogan at 276-2600.

Roz Udow to be speaker at event in Springfield

Roz Udow, New York regional director of "People For the American Way," a non-partisan membership organization that "works to alert citizens to the threats to their constitutional rights to think, to worship and to speak freely," will be guest speaker April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltusrol

Way, Springfield. The program will be presented as a public service to the community by the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT, with Linda Kirsch as president, and the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith 2093, with Herb Ross as president.

Helen L. Golden and Leonard A. Golden, respective co-chairmen, have requested that the public attend and participate in an open forum.

Mrs. Udow, a former president of the Great Neck, N. Y., Board of Education, is a former director of the New York State League of Women Voters. She also is a founder of the Great Neck branch and initiated and edited the first League Voter's Guide in Nassau County.

Mrs. Udow is the recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Award (1982) of the American Jewish Congress. She attended Bennington College and was graduated from the University of Michigan.

The Norman Lear docudrama, "Life and Liberty—For all Who Believe," narrated by Burt Lancaster, will be screened. The film "examines extremism from differing American viewpoints and the impact it is having on schools and libraries."

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



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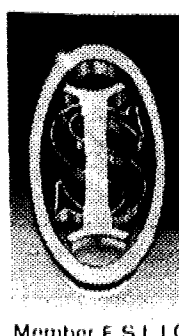
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Death Notices

DENKER George H., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Esther (Galler), devoted father of George H., Jr., Mrs. Esther T. Walsh and Mrs. Patricia Stamm, brother of Charles Denker, also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

ELSASSER Fred A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Dorothy (Prass) Elsassser, devoted father of D. Ruth Miller, brother of Dr. Theodore Elsassser and Louise Anderson, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms of Union. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Friends called at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the church of the Union Lions Club Blind Fund, 2062 Emerson Ave., Union, N.J.

GRAHAM Edwin A., of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved husband of Thelma (Compaine), devoted father of Patrick and Thomas Graham, David Meyers, Susan Guimes, Judith Brothers, and Abbie Sutherland, brother of Dr. Philip Graham, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral mass was at Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Center for Hope, 1379 Morris Ave., Union, would be appreciated.

GRELLO Richard H., of Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Kathryn (Triano), devoted father of Jerri and Sharon, brother of Anthony and Joseph Grello, Carmella DeMarco, Sally Usetaro, Sylvia Lenci and Leah Sperduto and the late Mamie Grello, Nancy Marchitello, Theresa Cortese and Gerald Grello, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. The funeral mass was at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood.

SZYMANSKI Steven C., of Kenilworth, N.J., father of Deanne, son of Joseph C. and Marjorie (Kent) Szymanski, brother of Rickey J. Services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

WICKS Gladys M. (nee Rogan), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late William Wicks, devoted mother of George C. Wicks, Mary E. Ulrich and Catherine Van Wynogarden, sister of Lelia Taylor, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment: Pinelawn National Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.

YAKUBISIN Michael J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ann (Swaello), devoted father of Michael J. Yakubisin and Elizabeth Padden, brother of Stephen, Matthew and George Yakubisin, and Helen Sembal, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

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Did you ever have "one of those days" at the office? You just can't get away from your desk, and lunchtime is rolling around. "Brown baggers" have the advantage on days like these. They can enjoy lunch at their desks without venturing into busy restaurants or carry-out counters. With recipes from the Kraft Kitchens you too can get your work accomplished and enjoy a satisfying meal.

"Lunch to Go" salad is a healthy mixture of cherry tomato halves, cucumber slices, garbanzo beans, cheese, and Italian reduced calorie dressing. The salad is marinated overnight and carried to work in a totable container. Its portion is perfect for satisfying these noontime hunger pangs without slowing you down for your busy afternoon schedule. Weight conscious folks take note: Italian reduced-calorie dressing has only six calories per tablespoon compared with 80 calories per tablespoon in regular Italian dressing.

Another convenient salad idea is this recipe for Take 'N Toss Salad which can be assembled and served in a plastic sandwich bag. Assorted greens, cherry tomatoes, and cucumber slices are tossed with golden caesar or golden blend Italian dressing that you add just before eating.

Just carry it to work and enjoy!
"LUNCH TO GO" SALAD
 1/2 cup cherry tomato halves
 1/3 cup cucumber slices, halved
 1/3 cup garbanzo beans
 3 tablespoons Kraft Italian reduced calorie dressing
 Casino brand natural muenster cheese, cubed
 Place vegetables in portable container. Pour dressing over vegetables. Cover; marinate in refrigerator overnight. Add cheese; mix lightly. 1 serving.

TAKE 'N TOSS SALAD
 Torn assorted greens
 Cherry tomatoes
 Cucumber slices
 Kraft golden caesar or golden blend Italian dressing
 Place greens and vegetables in plastic bag. Chill. Add dressing to salad just before serving; toss in plastic bag.

Social and church news



ANDREA PACIO

Holocaust Day program is set

The Workmen's Circle Essex-Union District Committee will present its annual program commemorating the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and Yom Hasho'an, "The Holocaust Day," April 29 at 2 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Center, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Irving Levinson, chairman, who will conduct the program, will be assisted by Ida Borenstein, Paula Borenstein and Rina Weinreb, in addition to Cantor Zachary Schwartzberger. Milton Zisman will conduct a choir from the Suburban Jewish School. There will be a special candle-lighting ceremony. The community is invited to attend.

Meetings to be held in Mormon Church

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints ("The Mormons") missionary meets at 1781 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, for Union County residents.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 754-5651 before 9:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. or by visiting the church on Sundays at 10 a.m.

Couple plans August date

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pacio of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Robert Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filippone of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a self-employed landscaper.

An August wedding is planned in Little Flower Church, Berkeley Heights.

Hostess is named by Welcome Wagon

Eleanor Ward has completed training as a Welcome Wagon hostess and will begin greeting households in Mountaintide. Barbara Marshall, president of Welcome Wagon International, Inc., has announced that Mrs. Ward will call on movers, engaged couples and mothers who have recently given birth, to present gifts from local sponsoring businesses.

As a community service, Mrs. Ward also will distribute information for government agencies and local civic and cultural groups. She may be contacted at 889-2124.

Easy entertaining

Entertaining doesn't have to be elaborate or expensive. However, too often people avoid the idea of sharing a meal, an evening or even a cup of tea.

The basic reason for entertaining is to share some happy time with new friends, old friends, meet new people and broaden your range of contacts. Entertaining can be made easier and more frequent if one remembers to keep it simple. Easy, uncomplicated refreshments—foods and beverages—assure success every time.

Some hostesses get hung up trying to provide some new, exotic or unusual food. This approach is not only nerve-wracking, but generally meets with limited success. Most people who come to visit are pleased to have the chance to see and relax with the host or hostess. Refreshments are really secondary to the social value of the occasion.

New program directors join Y

Two new program directors have joined the Summit YWCA's staff. Elaine Henry is the new director of Women's Programs, and Diane Powers is teen director. Both women are working part-time at the YWCA.

Henry is working with women of all ages to develop new programs and maintain the quality of existing programs serving the community. The Women's Program Committee is organizing a workshop in June for women entering or re-entering the job market and women in transition. The World Relations Committee will sponsor an International Tea festival on May 4 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"We want to expand and increase enrollment in ECCAP, the YWCA's afterschool program for children of working parents," Henry stated.

Henry will also work with the YWCA's Racial Justice Committee which is sponsoring an Education Task Force as an outgrowth of the Institutional Racism seminars held last fall. The Public Affairs Committee will continue to sponsor Lunch and Learn, the second Tuesday of each month.

Spring carnival set by Elizabeth rectory

A spring carnival will be held by the Immaculate Conception Church, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth, May 1 through May 6.

Featured will be adult rides, children's rides, international food, beverages, snacks and games.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the school at 351-4242 or the Rev. Alfred Kowalski, pastor, at the rectory at 352-6662.

director of Plainfield's anti-poverty program. She is president of the National Black Child Institute's Plainfield affiliate, and serves on the Panel of American Women.

A Plainfield native, Henry has volunteered extensively. She served on the Board of the United Way of North Plainfield/Plainfield; board of directors, Red Cross; Advisory Committee to the Junior League of Plainfield and Elizabeth; and the Adult Advisory Committee, Plainfield Board of Education. When her three grown sons were younger, she was active in the Cub Scouts and the PTA.

Guides listed for credit line

A ready line of credit can be a double-edged sword, used with care, credit can broaden a family's buying power. When abused, it can bring financial difficulties to the family which has overextended its purchasing power.

Several financial experts recommend owing no more than 10 to 12 percent of your income in installment debts or charge accounts. This does not include mortgage payments. Installment debts of 20 percent or more of income should be a financial danger signal to most families.

Other guidelines for using credit are (1) don't be swayed by low, monthly payments. Determine in advance how much the extension of credit will cost above the price of an item or amount of a loan. (2) How much the extension of credit will cost above the price of an item or amount of a loan. (3) Read and understand the credit contract before you sign and be certain to keep a copy for your records.

Powers brings to her role as teen director a background in communication. She majored in broadcasting and film at Boston University. After graduation, she worked for WNAC-TV, Boston, writing community service spots for their Public Affairs department. She then worked in the traffic and sales departments of WSBK-TV, Brighton, Mass.; WERA, Plainfield, and WVNJ, Livingston. Her most recent job was at an insurance company, adjusting and negotiating with attorneys on injury cases.

"I feel the media is a fantastic tool for expression and creativity," said Powers. "I will bring my interest in communications to the Young Sophisticates, a program for black teen-age girls at the YWCA."

Powers would like to nurture the girls' talents, "which are many." She explained, "I'll focus on youth activities that will give the girls an opportunity to express what is important to them, with a focus on educational programs with a recreational bent."

Among her plans are to improve the girls' fund-raising skills and work on broadcasting skills as well. "I also want to involve their parents a bit more," said Powers. "The success of any program for teens depends on support of parents."

Powers added that she is investigating ways to use the YWCA's facilities for more offerings for all teenagers in the community.

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\$ 66.00.....	\$49 ⁹⁵
75.00.....	\$59 ⁹⁵
92.00.....	\$69 ⁹⁵
105.00.....	\$79 ⁹⁵
140.00.....	\$109 ⁹⁵

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 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
 The Reverend Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY (April 19)
 7:45 p.m. (Holy Communion)
 "Into thy Hands I commit My spirit"
GOOD FRIDAY (April 20)
 1:30 p.m.
 (Special afternoon Worship experience designed for young children)
7:45 p.m.
 "Eucharist Service"
 (Service of the Shadows)
EASTER SUNDAY (April 22)
 8:15 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
 "A Miraculous Resurrection"
 (Holy Sacrament at both services)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Morris Ave. at Church Hill
 Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 April 19, 8:00 P.M.
 Sacrament of Holy Communion
EASTER SUNDAY
 April 22, 6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
 April 22, 10:15 A.M. Service of Worship
 Lilies and Special Music

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Joint meeting is scheduled by Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah and its satellite group, Ma'ayan Gila, will hold a joint meeting April 26 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The meeting will feature a donor round-up, and it was announced that all monies must be turned in for the donor dinner dance which will be held May 10 at the Short Hills West.

Reports will be given by Esther Moss on the donor event and Dorothy Schlosser will report on a trip to Soho scheduled June 14.

Esther Kriss will have tickets for the Jewish Festival of the Arts. Mildred Seidman, program chairman of the chapter, and Rhoda Gladstone of the Satellite group, will present a program, "Generation to Generation," with audience participation. The goal is "to unify the groups with dynamic interaction by table discussions on pertinent questions that face Jewish women today."

Iris Segal and Janice Gelfand are presidents of the respective groups.

It was reported that Hadassah's first chapter outside the United States, known as Hadassah-Israel, has achieved more than 1,000 members since it was chartered six months ago. Aura Herzog, Israel's First Lady, became the first member, and Sallie Lewis, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, was made an honorary member. About half of the members are life members, who have moved to Israel from the United States. The new members are divided between Americans who have settled in Israel and Israeli women who have "sought for some time to bring the effective Hadassah organization to their soul."

An open house is designated

The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, has designated this week, Monday through April 27 from 9 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. as open house week, for parents to enroll their children in the nursery school mini-camp program.

The 3, 4, and 5-year-old groups will meet Tuesday through Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon or 1 p.m., July 10 through Aug. 16. The pre-nursery camp for 2-year-olds will meet twice weekly for two hours a session.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Eileen Lurie, director at 379-3811.

An Easter message

By MSGR. RAYMOND POLLARD
Our Lady of Lourdes Church
Mountainside

The Easter greeting of Jesus was "Peace be with you!" Not once, but twice, but three times Jesus says "Peace be with you!"

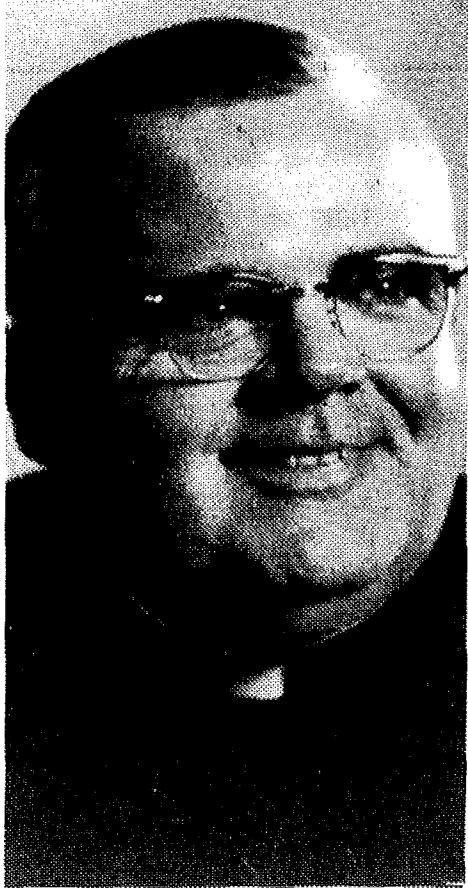
We should have known that after preaching a gospel of peace for all the world to hear during the years of His public ministry that Jesus would greet the world on the first Easter with the words, "Peace be with you!"

In giving us His peace He assures us that peace is possible—even in the midst of turmoil and suffering. In spite of war, famine, terrorism and hatred, peace can be a reality. If we are to appreciate the Lord's gift of peace and be peacemakers ourselves we must look inward. We must learn to love ourselves before we can ever hope to love our neighbor. A deep appreciation of the fact that hatred emerges from people who don't love themselves should cause us to listen to Jesus and reflect upon His formula for genuine peace, love your God and love your neighbor.

On this Easter Day we pray that the entire world will come to experience the Lord's peace. Such an experience is so overwhelming that we are impelled to reach out and share it with everyone we meet. Rejoice in the Lord, His love is everlasting!

Maud Cutler, in her poem entitled "Easter," expresses the joy and peace of this day as follows:

"He is risen! He is risen!
Shout the glad triumphant song:
He is risen! He is risen!
Speed the ancient words along



MSGR. RAYMOND J. POLLARD

As in the days of old came Mary
To the Savior's tomb at dawn.
So we come, but with rejoicing,
On this Resurrection morn.
He is risen! He is risen!
Lord of hosts and King of all.
Hear the song of Alleluia,
Every heart its notes enthrall;
Sin and strife, all hates and enmities,
At the Easter time forewarn;
Faith renewed, a faith triumphant
On this Resurrection morn!
A blessed Easter to all of you!

Service slated by two groups in Springfield

Members of this Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Congregation Israel of Springfield will worship together at Sabbath morning services April 28 at 9 a.m. in the synagogue, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Lodge members also will participate in leading the services.

"Our Children—Jews Away From Home" will be the topic of a talk by Arthur Kesselhaut, past president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, and a past president of the lodge. Kesselhaut serves as treasurer for the Rutgers-Hill Foundation in New Brunswick and is a member of the B'nai B'rith District Three Board of Governors.

A kiddush following services will be held by the Springfield B'nai B'rith.

Members and friends of the lodge and Congregation Israel are invited to attend. Melvin Harelik is liaison person for the lodge and the congregation, and Israel E. Turner is rabbi of Congregation Israel.

Easter services set in Millburn

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will celebrate Easter with services of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The Rev. David C. Casto, interim rector, will officiate at both services.

Music at the later service will be under the direction of the interim organist and choir director, David A. Weadon. There will be two selections from George Frederic Handel's "Messiah": "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," sung by Miriam Koenig, soprano soloist, and "Since by Man Came Death," sung by the Senior Choir. The choir also will sing "Now Glad of Heart" by Kayran Lee Scott.

During Holy Week, St. Stephen's Church has scheduled two special services, today and Good Friday. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 o'clock this evening, and there will be a service of Tenebrae at 8 p.m. on Good Friday.

Talk on 'Midrash'

Dr. Norman J. Cohen, professor of Midrash at the Hebrew Union College, New York, will be guest speaker at the 18th annual Rabbi Milton G. Miller Memorial service April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 737 North Broad St., Elizabeth. He will discuss "A Modern Encounter With the Midrash."

Services study group planned by NCJW of Elizabeth

A special services study group, sponsored by the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), will be held April 26 at noon. It was announced that a field trip to the Occupational Center of Union County (OCUC) is planned.

Mel Cook, executive director of the OCUC and Art Grand, its Chief of Rehabilitative Services, will speak at a luncheon at the center. Isabelle Newmark, NCJW representative to the OCUC board of directors, will conduct a

tour of the workshop. Sheryll Kirschbaum of Union also represents NCJW on the center's board.

The NCJW, which has supported the center since its inception 25 years ago, now serves more than 300 men and women at its new facility on Cox Street, Linden, and at a satellite program at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. A second location is planned in Elizabethport. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Newmark at 354-3195.

Services at churches will mark Holy Days

By BEA SMITH
Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth churches will celebrate Holy Week, Good Friday, the most solemn day in the Christian year, and Easter Sunday with a variety of services and events.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, with the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor, will hold Maundy Thursday services (today) beginning with Holy Communion at 7:45 p.m. The service will be entitled "Into Thy Hands I Commit My Spirit."

On Good Friday at 1:30 p.m., there will be a special afternoon worship experience designed for young children. A Tenebrae service (Service of the Shadows) will be held at 7:45 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, at 8:15 and 11 a.m., the service will be "A Miraculous Resurrection" with Holy Sacrament at both services.

The Rev. Matthew Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, has announced that Easter Sunday sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Rod Bowers will be speaker. There will be a morning worship service at 11 o'clock with a message by Pastor Garippa. An evening worship and praise service will be held at 8 p.m.

"Shekinah Glory," a contemporary Christian singing group, will give its spring concert at 6:30 p.m. The singers are members of the chapel and are involved in the ministry "to share through music." Their personal testimonies of faith and their relationship to Jesus Christ are offered to other church groups and prisons

throughout the area. The chapel has invited all area residents "to come and worship" as "Shekinah Glory" presents an all new concert with a new collection of "songs of praise, inspiration and faith."

A traditional candlelight service of Tenebrae will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church, Deerpath and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor, will conduct the service. The confirmation class and other new members will be received into the membership of the church in the sanctuary, "after which the congregation will go in silence to the assembly room where tables have been arranged in the form of a cross. The room," says Pastor Talcott, "will be candle-lit, and the church members will celebrate the old Coptic Ritual reminding us of the loneliness of the cross as one by one, candles on the seven-branch candelabra, are extinguished. All candles will be put out as we meditate in total darkness. The candles are re-lit, the great loaf of bread broken, exposing the whole egg, symbol of the resurrection and new life, and Communion is distributed to all as we sit around the table."

On Easter Sunday, the church members will gather for worship at 10:30 a.m. and begin the family service with the trumpet playing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Handel. Special music will bring the Easter celebration "to a victorious close." It was announced that there will be no Sunday School on Easter Sunday.



CHAIRMEN CHECK PROGRAM—Sisterhood of Beth Ahm of Springfield will hold fashion show and dinner May 1 at 7 p.m. in the temple. Planning the event are, left to right, Bobbi Sirota, co-chairman; Barbara Fried, chairman, and Eleanor Kuperstein, ways and means vice president.

Fashion show planned

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield, will hold its annual fashion show and dinner May 1 at 7 p.m. in the temple.

Ala Carte of Livingston will present the fashions which will be displayed by professional models.

Dinner will be prepared by Flora

Lichter and her committee, Barbara Fried, fashion show chairman, who will be assisted by Bobbi Sirota, co-chairman.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Rae Alboum. Table reservations are being taken by Helen Nurkin and Anne Isaacson.

Springfield Public Notice

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, for the purchase of Swim Pool Chemicals, as more particularly described in the specification hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on April 24, 1984 at 8:15 P.M.
Bids must be accompanied by a cash bond, certified or cashier's check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, which shall constitute irrevocable 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 Jr., 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 if, in the interest of the Township, 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 refer

to expressly include the conditions and specifications of the Township of Springfield.
The submission of a bid for the above merchandise shall in addition thereto represent, upon acceptance by the Township, a continuing nonwithdrawable offer to sell the subject merchandise at the unit prices set forth therein to the Township of Springfield to the full extent of the needs of the Township for the full calendar year 1984.
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)

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, for the purchase of Senior Citizen Mini-Buses, as more particularly described in the specification hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on April 24, 1984 at 8:15 P.M.
Bids must be accompanied by a cash bond, certified or cashier's check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, which shall constitute irrevocable 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 if, in the interest of the Township, 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 refer 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
004035 Springfield Leader, April 12, 1984 (Fee: \$33.50)

NOTICE
Springfield Board of Education
Springfield
004035 Springfield Leader, April 12, 1984 (Fee: \$33.50)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Springfield Board of Education prior to 11:30 A.M. on Thursday, May 3, 1984, in the Board Office in the Florence M. Gaudiner School, located at South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for supplies for the 1984 school year as follows:
Office Supplies
Lumber Supplies
Science Supplies
Medical Supplies
Custodial Supplies
Industrial Arts Supplies
Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Board Secretary, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any item or items on any bid form, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will best serve the interest of the school district.
The requirements of Laws 1977, Chapter 33, regarding ownership, must be met. Bidders must comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127, regarding affirmative action.

Dr. Leonard J. DiGiovanni
Board Secretary
Business Administrator
004071 Springfield Leader, April 19, 1984 (Fee: \$12.75)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Anthony P. D'Alessio, Esq., on behalf of J.M. Hwang for site plan approval pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield 17-8.5 so as to permit an office and Karate Studio located at 18 Morris Avenue and adjoining Lot 12, Springfield, New Jersey. This application is now on file in the Office of the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for May 1, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey. Attorney for J.M. Hwang: Anthony P. D'Alessio, Esq., 8 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 (201) 379-3560
DATE: April 12, 1984
004075 Springfield Leader, April 19, 1984 (Fee: \$10.50)

Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey. Attorney for J.M. Hwang: Anthony P. D'Alessio, Esq., 8 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 (201) 379-3560
DATE: April 12, 1984
004075 Springfield Leader, April 19, 1984 (Fee: \$10.50)

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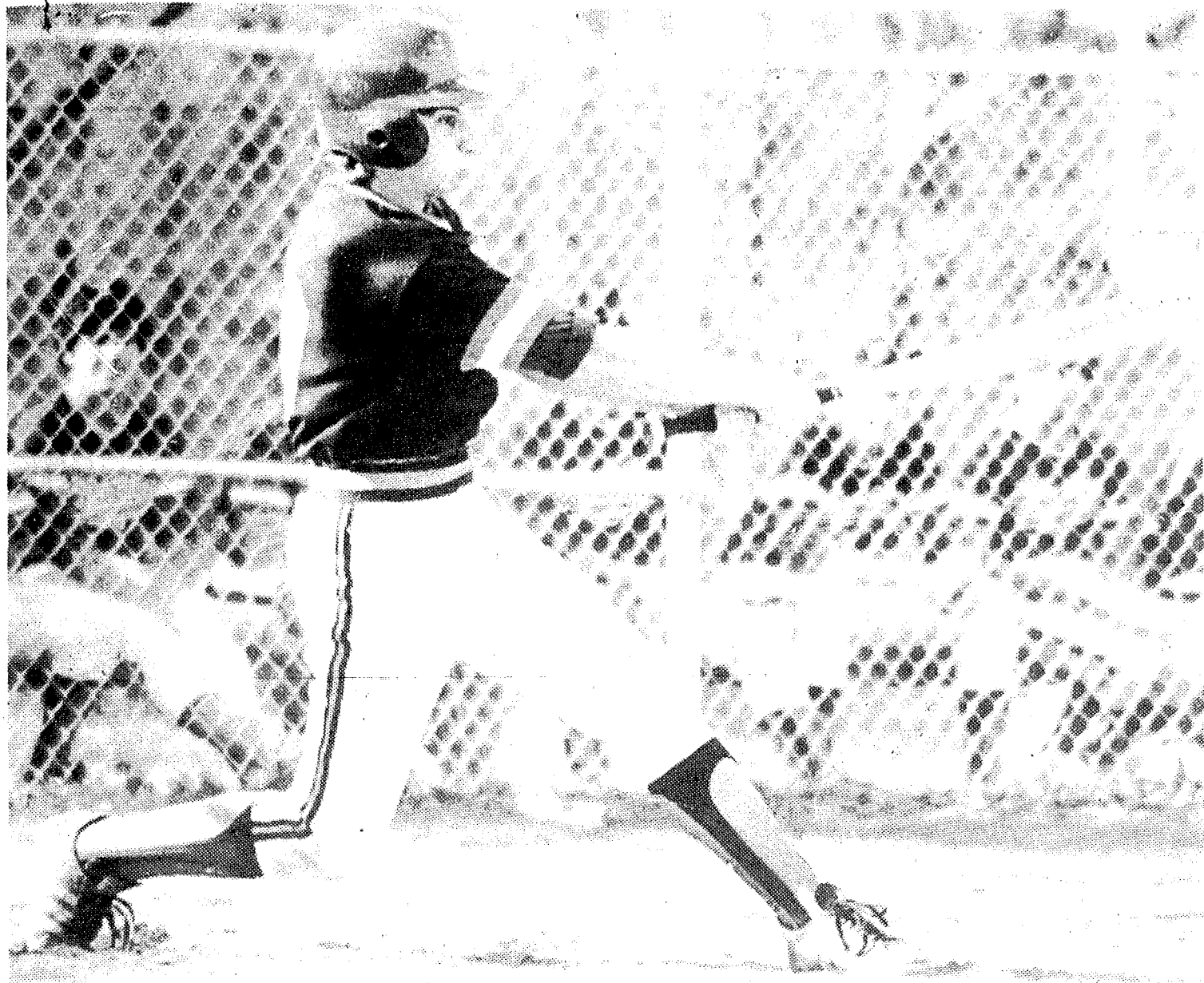
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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
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Champions will take to the ice

Olympic, World and United States Figure Skating competitors will join the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey in its Silver Anniversary ice show, Ice-O-Rama, to be presented April 27, 28 and 29 at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

Entitled "Celebration," the show will feature Judy and James Sladky, the official "Campbell Kids" for the 1984 Olympics. Also, they were five-time U.S. Dance champions and former

World Dance silver medalists.

In addition, the show will include Olympic team members Elaine Zayak, 1982 World Champion; Brian Boitano, 1984 U.S. Mens Silver Medalist; Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory, 1984 U.S. Dance Bronze Medalists and Jill Watson and Burt Lancon, 1984 U.S. Pairs Bronze Medalists. Allison Oki, U.S. Junior Ladies Champion, will also be featured.

Mountainside skaters Addy Singer,

Claire Butler and Hindy Kaspar, and Beverly Hodes of Springfield who are members of the Essex Blades precision team, which is affiliated with the club, are part of the cast of 100 club members.

The entire show, choreographed by former Olympic team members Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff, is a benefit for the U.S. Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund.

The Memorial Fund was established in 1961 in memory of the U.S. World Figure Skating team, lost in a tragic plane crash in Belgium enroute to the World Championships in Prague. The fund provides scholarships to talented young skaters today, who may be the champions of the future.

OUTFIELDERS IN ACTION—Two members of Dayton's varsity baseball team are shown during April 12's game against Governor Livingston at home, which the Bulldogs lost 12-2. At left, outfielder Jared Fleischer puts his body into his swing. Above, Rich Policastro, also an outfielder, takes a lead from first. The Bulldogs, who were tied for second place in the Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division with a 2-2 record as of Monday, play East Side this afternoon at 3:45 at home.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Ciasulli's 'body work' captures tourney crown

Tom Ciasulli does auto body work for a living, but on the first weekend in April he did some "body work" on his opponents in the New Jersey State Four-Wall Handball Tournament.

The 59-year-old Mountainside resident, who is the owner and operator of Plains Auto Body in Scotch Plains, captured the New Jersey State Golden Masters Singles Tournament championship at the Essex Racquet Club in West Orange. It marked the second time in three years that Ciasulli had won this title.

Third-seeded in the event, Ciasulli won his first match over Ben Buchansky of Hackensack, 21-5, 21-20. He then eliminated second-seeded Matty Boscano of Verona, 21-6, 21-6 and in the final edged Jim Furey of Livingston, the top seed, 8-21, 21-18, 11-9.

event for men over 50, but that was not his biggest handicap. He also served as chairman of this tournament for the second consecutive year. Keeping seven age-group categories running on schedule was a full-time job for three days for any person, much less a participant in the competition. Obviously, it did not deter a determined Ciasulli from running a class tournament, or winning a championship.

A former national champion in the over 40 masters competition, Ciasulli is preparing for the 1984 national tournament, which will be held June 16 to 24 in Baltimore, Md.

Mountain Top stung by Springfield team

The Springfield Sting shut out West Orange Mountain Top Soccer, 9-0, in recent action.

Leading the Sting attack were Leo Marko, Tommy Vyeralis, Richie Markowitz, Roland Noyal, Peter Sadin and Eugene Dobek.

Two swimmers get varsity team letters

Junior Diane Kennelly and freshman Donna Keller, both of Mountainside, received varsity letters recently at the Rutgers University women's swimming awards banquet and alumni meet.

Under Coach Frank Elm, the Lady Knights finished with a 6-4 dual meet mark and a 13th place finish in the Eastern Championships.

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36" x 50" **\$15⁹⁹** reg. "19"
48" x 50" **\$20⁹⁹** reg. "25"

Wood Handle post Hole Digger
Digs holes easily and quickly **\$13⁹⁹** reg. "16"

2" X 2 5/8" Mesh Green vinyl Coated Fence
36' X 50' **\$28⁹⁹** reg. "34"
48' X 50' **\$36⁹⁹** reg. "44"

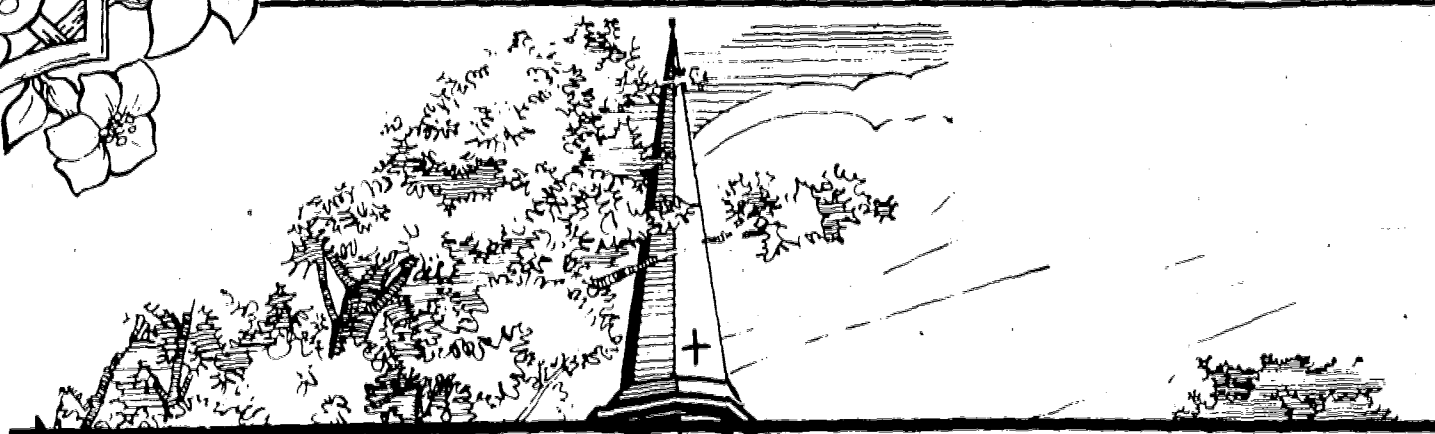
Wooden Garden Fence
3' X 20' **\$12⁹⁹** reg. "12"
4' X 20' **\$15⁹⁹** reg. "12"

Galvanized Tomato Aid
48" X 30' **\$9⁹⁹** reg. "12"

Tomato Tower
Set of 3 Panels 18" X 48" **\$3²⁹**

Galvanized Small Animal Gard
36" X 50" Bottom 12" has 4" X 1" spacing - top 4" X 4" mesh in 16/14 gauge wire. 50 Ft. rolls. **\$14⁹⁹** Reg. 19.00

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**COME TO
CHURCH &
SYNAGOGUE**

**THIS
HOLIDAY
SEASON**

At this special time, we remember the revitalization possible in our hearts, and work towards a true understanding of our purpose. May the true meaning of Easter & Passover bring you closer to those you love.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:

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