

Your Library

Interpreting the language of clothes

By ROSE P. SIMON

The following are the reviews of the recently popular books available from the Springfield Public Library.

JUDGEMENT BY APPEARANCE
"The Language of Clothes"

By Allison Lurie

Best known for her novel "The War Between the Tates" Miss Lurie has attempted to interpret the language of clothes from the points of view of youth and age; fashion and time; place, status, opinion; color and pattern; male and female; sex.

The vocabulary of dress includes clothing, hair styles, accessories, jewelry and body decoration. The manner in which these are used (our choices of clothes, etc.) defines and describes ourselves, depending on practical considerations such as comfort, durability, availability and price. The fashion industry has had some effect on our styles, but only when it pleases the majority do we accept its trial balloons (hair, maxi-shirts). Each individual should translate contemporary fashion into individual expression.

Miss Lurie has written about the history of clothing and suggests that color, design, and decorations have "meanings" to the observer. Blue means coldness, a severe-skirted suit is pretentious, uniforms suggest lack of imagination or conformity, high-heeled shoes are considered sexy.

A GREAT WRITER

"Selected Letters of James Thurber"
Edited by Helen Thurber

These letters are not arranged chronologically, but according to groups, such as: special married friends (the E.B. Whites, The Herman Millers, the Ronald Williams, the John O'Haras), his doctor (Dr. Gordon Bruce), and to members of the Thurber Circle (Gibbs, Sullivan, Tynan). They include anecdotes, humorous stories and personal opinion.

Thurber was afflicted with poor eyesight, which eventually resulted in blindness. His letters reveal his wit, moods, unpredictability (anger, humor) and talents. He wrote considerably and carefully; he embellished his comments with charming drawings (men, women, man's best friend), unmistakably Thurberian.

Art auction set by sisterhood

SPRINGFIELD—The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel will present an art auction Sunday sponsored by the National Art Auction Gallery at 339 Mountain Avenue, at the corner of Shunpike Road. The preview will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m.

Items will include lithographs, etchings, engravings, watercolors, sculpture, enamels, batik, original oils and various mixed media.

Each person attending will receive a lithograph free of charge. Coffee and cake will be served.

Further information about patrons and the admission fee is available from Sharon Borenstein at 376-4448 or the synagogue at 467-9666.

Students visit United Nations

SPRINGFIELD—Three residents were among the Newark Academy eighth-graders who visited the United Nations headquarters in New York.

They are Beth Lebovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lebovitz; David Littenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Littenburg, and David Markstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Markstein.

The eighth-graders are students in the World Cultures course.

Parents invited to school night

SPRINGFIELD—Parents of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students have been invited to attend the Back to School Night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 25 at the high school.

Faculty and administration will give individual conferences with parents. To guide parents to teachers, counselors and administrators, students will be located in the center hall, at the main entrance and in the high school office with a list of the names and room numbers of the staff.

He wrote more than a score of books and one successful play with Elliott Nugent "The Male Animal." Perhaps his most controversial work was "The Year With Ross," which was a candid profile of New Yorker magazine's feisty founder and editor. He was the principal figure in Thurber's career and in whose periodical "90 percent of my stuff appeared."

Thurber preferred living in the country (in Connecticut) to New York City, about which he wrote: "New York is nothing but a peaceable Verdun, with music and the theater, the only things that keep people as sane as they are." Referring to aging he said: "I suppose at our age we all have bruised and flattened batteries and bearings, but we will all keep running for years, with certain engine rattles and squeaks." Replying to an invitation from Harvard Business School, he wrote: "I had to give up public appearances when I became 100, and went blind 20 years ago, and besides, I am now in Europe, and in the fall I expect to be in Jeopardy."

IN QUEST OF SOLUTIONS
"America Now: Why Nothing Works"
By Marvin Harris

Anthropologist Harris lists some of the defects in our present society: cult, crime, postponed marriage, rising divorce, pornography, shoddy products, unemployment, etc. He notes that the former American work ethic and Puritan sense of discipline has given way to a libertarian, open, permissive culture. Instead of producing goods, most Americans now produce services and information; automation and unionization have changed the nature of jobs; more women have entered the work force; business forms are larger, more bureaucratic.

For these reasons we now have inflation, a rise in our national debt, a qualitative decline in our goods and services, a shrinking dollar and high in-

terest rates. The depletion of fossil fuels due to bungling inefficiency and waste by the oligopoly and petroleum corporations (they could have long ago found alternative and cheaper sources of energy) also have had a profound effect on inflation.

Harris explores the relevance of married women in the work force to homosexuality, childless marriages, higher unemployment among black males and libertine sexual standards. He disagrees with some scientists who say that the American dream of universal prosperity will never come to pass. But he suggests that the centralizing trend of industrialization should be reversed. If so, it should achieve higher quality goods and services and rising consumption standards, through elimination of bureaucracy and oligopoly — an onerous and visionary task.

METHODS OF PAIN RELIEF
"No More Headaches"

By Dr. Alan C. Turin

As a clinical psychologist, Dr. Turin advises that headache sufferers should be sure to consult the family physician

first, before using the information in his book as a possible supplement. His intention is to inform about many approaches to relief and to help you select wisely among them.

There are tension headaches, migraine and "mixed" headaches, cluster, menstrual and others such as those caused by ice cream, hot dogs, caffeine withdrawal, hangovers, fasting and Chinese food. Some of these may be avoided by shunning the known causes; others may require treatment.

The doctor's own regimen has been especially helpful to many of his patients troubled by headaches, anxiety, fatigue, irritability and insomnia. His CRT (Comprehensive Relaxation Training) program has five self-help components, which he explains carefully. A large portion of this book is devoted to the correct approach to psychotherapy, which should help identify needs, and seek appropriate advice. Other sections deal with biofeedback, jaw problems, hypoglycemia, muscle trigger points and alternative diets.

School lunches

REGIONAL	HIGH SCHOOL	SCHOOL
TOMORROW: Pizza, Salisbury steak or salmon sandwich with choice of two cole slaw, fruit, apple sauce	MONDAY: Frankfurter on roll, Italian sausage patty on bun or tuna salad sandwich, with choice of two potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice	TUESDAY: Cheeseburger on bun, oven baked fish fillet with hot fat sauce on bun or Bologna sandwich, with choice of two potatoes, vegetable, fruit
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich with choice of two whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, egg salad sandwich with choice of two whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing, fruit	MARCH 18: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit, oven baked chicken with dinner roll, buttered rice, tossed salad with dressing and fruit, tacos with shredded lettuce, buttered rice, fruit	F.M. GAUDINEER TOMORROW: Soup, pizza, mixed vegetables or beef chow mein with rice, apple. MONDAY: Hamburger on bun, slice of onion and pickle, French fries, peaches. TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, potato pops, lima beans, pineapple. WEDNESDAY: Corned beef, mashed sweet potatoes, cabbage or macaroni and cheese, green jelly and pear halves. MARCH 18: Soup, pizza, cheese cubes, three bean salad, or beef chow mein, rice and applesauce. SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TOMORROW: Chicken salad sandwich, tangarine. MONDAY: American cheese sandwich, lettuce, apricots. TUESDAY: Baked chicken, carrot sticks, raisin cookies. WEDNESDAY: Submarine sandwich, shredded lettuce, lime jelly, peaches. MARCH 18: Meat ball hero, three bean salad, apple

Three earn Prep honors

SPRINGFIELD Rich and P. Fernandez, a sophomore, and Richard M. Fernandez and Thomas Ard, juniors, have attained second honors for the second quarter at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange.

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No easy way exists for removing tiles

By GENE CARY
Q. My husband and I have just bought an older house. We would like to restore it properly, which means getting rid of the acoustical ceilings in the bedrooms.

I have heard it can be done with a putty knife, but wonder if we would be left with a battered ceiling, not to mention the time-consuming, messy job ahead of us? Do you have a better way? — Mrs. Nancy W., La Mesa, Calif.

A. I know of no easy way to remove the ceiling tile. But it is not too hard to pry off the tile, and your problem will depend on how your ceiling tiles were installed.

There are two methods of installation: one by the use of furring strips and then stapling the tiles to the strips. Removing the tile from these strips should not be too difficult, using a screw driver. However, then you will need to remove the furring strips.

The second installation method is use of an adhesive cementing the tiles to the ceiling.

Whether your tiles are on furring strips or are cemented, there will be considerable damage to the original ceiling in the removal of the tiles. The ceiling surface will require a complete refinishing job, either replastered or covered with dry wall.

There is another possibility. After removing the tiles, you could have the ceiling sprayed with an acoustical ceiling mixture which is quite attractive and is found in many homes today. There is no resemblance between this surface and acoustical tile. Removal of your present tile will much easier than refinishing the ceiling.

Q. I have a problem. I have a hot air system and in the winter the storm windows seem always wet. It is a four room house, plus bathroom.

My house is sandwiched between two houses with three feet between each of the houses on the side. Is there any remedy to eliminate the moisture on the

windows
Your advice will be greatly appreciated. Joseph J.G. Keansburg, N.J.

A. Drainage and location have nothing to do directly with condensation of moisture within the walls of a home. Moisture that condenses on your windows comes from the air in the rooms, not from the outside or from the ground.

If you have the type of insulation with a vapor- and moisture-proof barrier on it, it would tend to retain moisture, either within the house, or prevent its entrance through the walls, as it does not allow moisture to pass through. Cooking vapors as well as steam from hot showers, drying laundry, will cause moisture to condense on cold windows.

Roof leaks, attic moisture, chimney leaks can also cause moisture problems.

I suggest you have an exhaust fan vented directly outdoors installed in the kitchen to draw off cooking vapors. If your storm sash is made of wood, drill several one-fourth inch holes in the bottom rail to provide a vent for the vapor.

Should this fail, weather stripping the permanent windows may be necessary to prevent the escape of heat and vapor around the window sashes. You should also try to reduce the moisture content of the air in the house by whatever means necessary.

Q. Our 3-year-old red brick patio is getting numerous grease spots caused by food crumbs.

I realize the bricks are very absorbent. What can we use to remove the spots? — S.S. Valley Center, Calif.
A. First remove the grease stains with a poultice, using naphtha or trichloroethylene, mixed with whitening powder or sawdust. Cover this with sheet plastic and allow to remain overnight. Then wash the entire area with a strong solution of tri sodium phosphate, then rinse well.

After the area is dry, I suggest application of a good sealer to reduce the possibility of further stains. A good terrazzo sealer is recommended.

Questions on building, home maintenance and repair may be sent to Here's How, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



HOSPICE PROGRAM MARKS FIFTH YEAR — Eleanor Burke, center, and Ginny Cooper, right, both of Mountainside, celebrate the fifth anniversary of Overlook Hospital's Hospice Program. They are both volunteers. At left is Margaret Larson, hospice patient services coordinator for the Summit Hospital.

Music careers day set at Fairleigh Dickinson

The Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will sponsor a Music Career Day April 5 for high school students, offering music, lecture and campus tours. High school junior and senior music students from schools throughout New Jersey will participate in the program, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Drevfuss Building.

Lecture on Poland

Dr. Eugene Kusielewicz, a professor of history at St. John's University, Brooklyn, and an authority on Polish history and Polish-American history, will speak at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College, Union, next Thursday on "Poland: Culture and Crisis." Tickets must be obtained in advance. For information call 527-2337.

Lectures on career opportunities in music and performances are scheduled by Carol Ann Watson, clarinetist; Belinda Hartley, saxophonist; Walter McAloon, percussionist; Vernon Township High School Chorale; Union High School Orchestra, conducted by Charles Urbanski, instrumental music instructor; and Special Colours, Inc., from Butler High School. Afternoon activities include a tour of the campus and presentation of portions of the University's production "Dr. Gordon's Medicine Show," a highly acclaimed musical presented by the University Jazz Chorus and Jazz Band.

A free lunch will also be offered. For further information, call the College of Education, Florham-Madison Campus, ext. 435. The deadline for reservations is March 15.

Agent Orange unit will meet March 21

The New Jersey Agent Orange Commission will present an informational program Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at VFW Post 2433, at 2012 High St. Union.

The state commission, which was established in 1980, will cover a number of areas related to the use of herbicides in Vietnam during the period 1962-1971. For additional information call 687-2775.

Program on cancer

A free discussion and film on breast cancer will be presented by St. Benedict Society, 210 Amity St., Elizabeth, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served.

Auction slated to aid animals

People for Animals, an animal welfare group serving Union and Essex Counties, will hold a fund raising auction at 7:30 p.m. March 26 at the Knights of Columbus, 118 N. Park Ave., Linden.

The group, which offers a low-cost spay-neuter program, also will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunnyside Branch of the Linden Library, 100 Edgewood Terr. The topic will be "Vegetarianism for Humanitarian Reasons." Further information is available from People for Animals Inc., 1052 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden 07036, telephone 374-1073.

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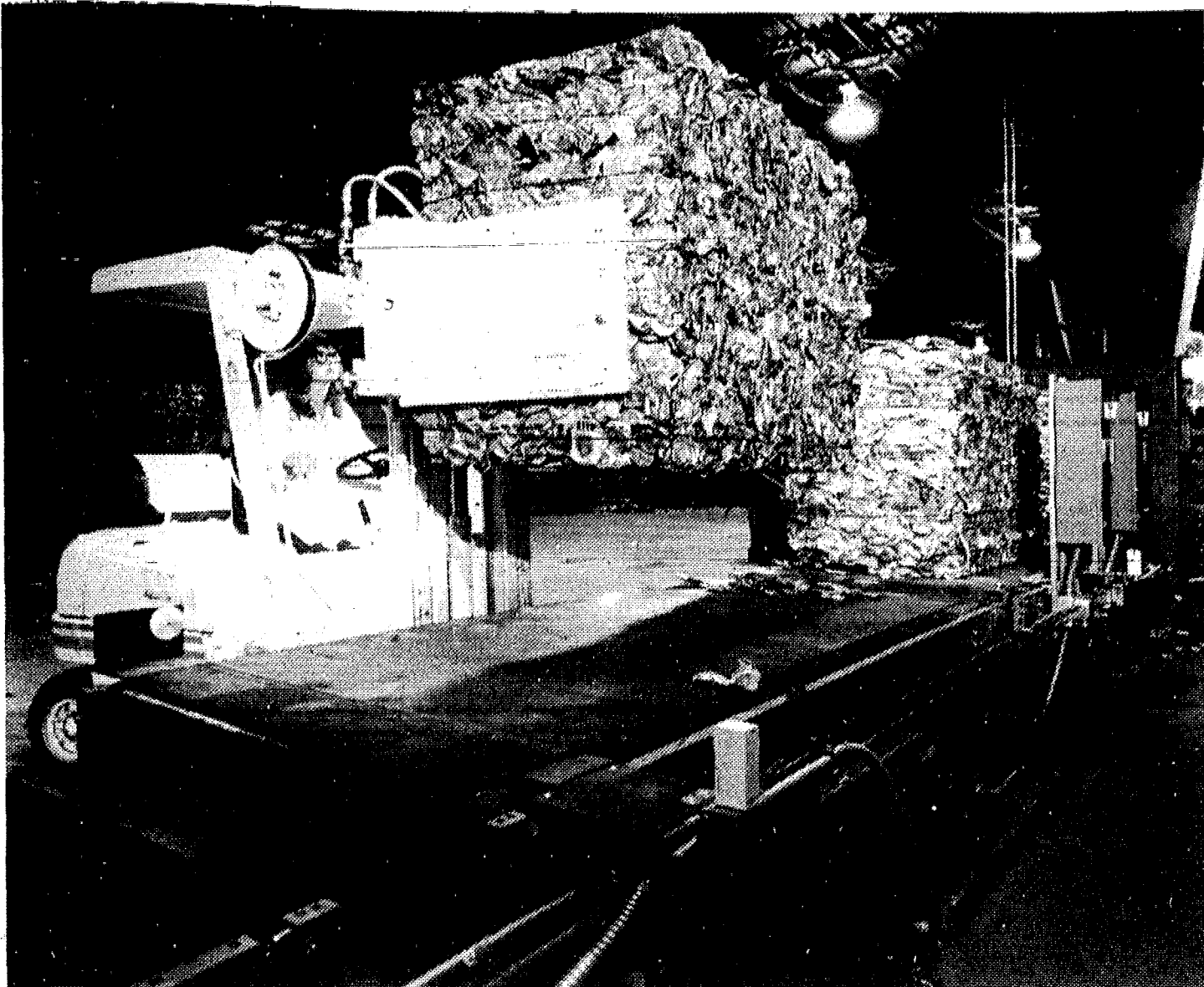
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PACKING THEM IN—Some of the 300 million aluminum beverage cans which will be recycled during the next year begin their journey from Alcoa's Fairview plant, where they are processed and baled, to reclamation mills owned

by Aluminum Co. of America. The New Jersey plant handles cans collected from a dozen Northeastern states and the District of Columbia.

NJEA is critical of cuts in state education aid

The New Jersey Education Association has criticized Gov. Thomas Kean for allocating less than the full amount of education aid to school districts than is called for in the "Thorough & Efficient" Education Law. The Governor announced Friday that he would distribute about \$65 million less than what the Department of Education says is called for.

"Gov. Kean is doing what he said he would not do at campaign time," NJEA Executive Director James P. Connerton said. He's taking money from education to balance the state budget and we're going to fight for it.

Connerton said that Kean told education groups during the campaign he would like to see the state fund 50 percent of education costs for elementary and secondary education.

"This is an odd way to do that," said Connerton. "This cutback in entitlements will mean the state will be funding less than 40 percent of such costs. The state treasurer says the state will be funding 39.2 percent under the Kean budget, but we think that estimate is high. In any event, it's a long way from 50 percent."

Connerton also criticized the governor for waiting so long to release his aid figures, saying the lateness in the school budget cycle will cause "chaos" in many local districts. "The districts all were told how much the formulas would give them in December," Connerton said.

"Most districts have been working on their budgets for months, and have little time left to make changes. If Gov. Kean gets his way, they'll have to plug in different figures or make other major changes, either raising local taxes or cutting programs."

"Six years ago, the state came up with an aid formula after long and hard research. Every year since, there has been some backing away from it, and Gov. Kean is continuing that backsliding, despite what he said in the campaign."

The NJEA executive director pointed out that there's an element now that wasn't present in the last six years - huge federal cutbacks.

"The latest Reagan cuts will take more than \$45 million away from New

Jersey schools, on top of his earlier cuts. This isn't time for New Jersey to reduce its commitment."

Connerton called on Kean to allocate the full amount of aid called for in state law, and said NJEA would work with other education groups to lobby for any reasonable tax proposals that might be required to fund it.

"The Governor emphasized his background in education over and over again in the campaign," Connerton said. "Now is the time for him to prove his commitment. Now is the time he'll be judged on his actions, rather than his words. We're willing to work with him on ways to fund schools as they should be funded."

Alumnae unit lists meeting

The Alumnae Association of St. Vincent Academy, Newark, will hold its annual reunion luncheon at noon May 20 at Mayfair Farms, Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange.

Tickets are \$12.50. Special table arrangements for individual classes and ticket reservations can be made by writing or calling the school at 622-6406 during business hours.

Stamps show set March 14

A stamp and coin show will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark.

A special Clark show souvenir card will be distributed. Admission and parking are free. For information call 247-1093.

Battin plans 25th reunion

The graduating class of 1957 at Battin High School, Elizabeth, is planning a 25th reunion in the fall.

Graduates who have not yet been located by the committee should contact A. E. Steinen, 313 Reindel Pl., Roselle Park, 07204.

Early Semester plan to start at Seton Hall

The Early Semester, a new plan allowing a head start in college for qualified high school seniors, will begin March 22 at Seton Hall University in South Orange and continue until July 28.

The Early Semester is a full-time session of four three-credit courses in two phases, to be selected from 17 courses in the regular College of Arts and Sciences curriculum. Enrollment in the Early Semester is limited, and applications are now being accepted. Registration will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Bayley

Hall on the South Orange campus.

The schedule of the Early Semester is planned to provide an adjustment to college for students just completing high school. An initial course in the late afternoon on Monday or Wednesday will run until May 26. Remaining courses may be chosen from among morning, afternoon or evening summer programs in June and July. With instruction by faculty selected from the regular university teaching staff, the special study plan includes only standard college-level courses that are generally transferable to other colleges and universities. A special counseling service is also included in the program.

Courses are available in psychology, communication, biology, chemistry, American history, fundamental math, calculus, statistics, music, philosophy, logic, ethics, political science, sociology and religious studies. A reduced tuition rate, available on an extended payment plan, has been established for the Early Semester.

The Early Semester is open to any incoming freshmen who want or need to begin earning college credits before the start of the fall academic term, such as those students subject to loss of Social Security survivorship benefits unless enrolled in college by May 1. All students accepted into the program, however, must meet standard Seton Hall entrance requirements.

Complete information and enrollment details are available from Seton Hall's Office of Admissions, 761-9332.

Heart patients sought for tests

One-time heart attack victims between 29 and 64 years old are being sought to participate in a study, which lowers cholesterol to unprecedented levels.

With heart disease claiming 800,000 lives annually, the National Institutes of Health is funding four research centers across the country to explore the role of lowered cholesterol in the treatment of heart attack victims.

The East Coast Center in Philadelphia provides transportation and lodging for all prospective participants and an interested family member to take a screening visit.

Additional information is available from the Hyperlipidemia Study, 800-345-1057.

Foodtown aids fund drive at Y

Food shoppers can now make a donation to the Eastern Union County Y by shopping for groceries at a Foodtown-Mayfair store with scrip available from the Y office. Foodtown-Mayfair will donate to the Y 5 percent of the face value of all scrip used.

The following Foodtown-Mayfair stores are participating: Westfield, Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth (Elmora and Newark Avenue), Linden, Plainfield, Irvington and Union (Stuyvesant Avenue).

This is a cost-free way to make a gift to the Y and help support Y programs. To purchase scrip contact Minna Rubin from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the "Y" office (289-8112).

Alien address rules changed

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) no longer requires aliens in the United States to report their addresses to the agency each January, which had been the law since 1952.

However, all aliens residing in this county are still required by law to report a change in their addresses within 10 days of such change to the nearest INS field office. Such notification should be submitted on form AR-11 which can be obtained from any INS office. The annual address report requirement was eliminated by Congress Dec. 31, 1981; Congress left subsequent reporting programs to the discretion of the attorney general. Dropping the registration will save INS \$1.2 million annually.

Four classes slated for publications

A certificate program in writing and producing business publications will be offered this spring by the Center for Corporate Education, Kean College, Union.

Information on the four courses is available by calling 527-2208. The courses are Introduction, Layout and Design and Management of the Publications Operation.

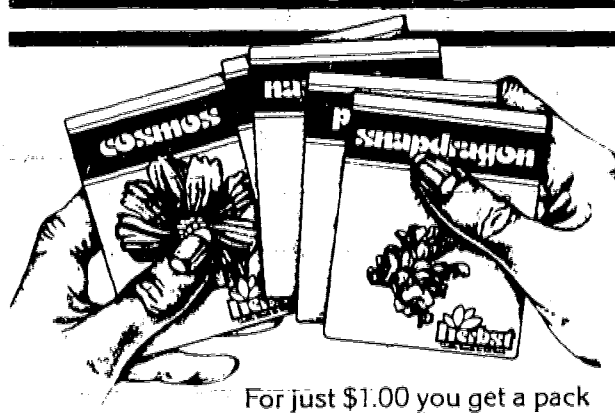
The courses will be given from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. Introduction to Business Publications will be held for eight Mondays starting March 15. Advanced Editing and Rewriting, eight Tuesdays starting March 16. Publications-Layout

Lamb named chairman

Betty Lamb has been appointed memorial gifts chairman of the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, serving Essex, Hudson and Union counties. "Memorial gifts," she said, "are donations to the Heart Association in tribute to relatives or friends who have died from heart disease, as well as gifts to mark birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions."

To make a memorial gift the Heart Association office can be called 24 hours a day at 429-0904 (Essex) or 789-3088 (Union). Give the name of the person to be honored, the name of the person to be notified of the gift, and the sender's own name and address. Check or money order may be sent to the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, 12 High St., Glen Ridge, 07028.

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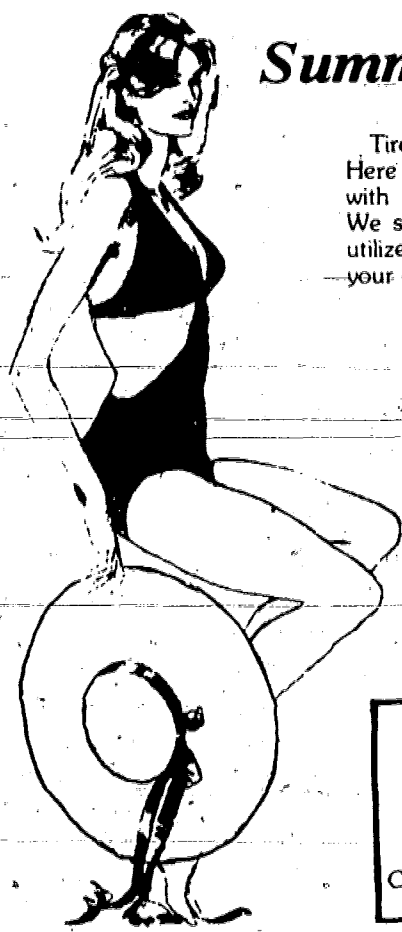
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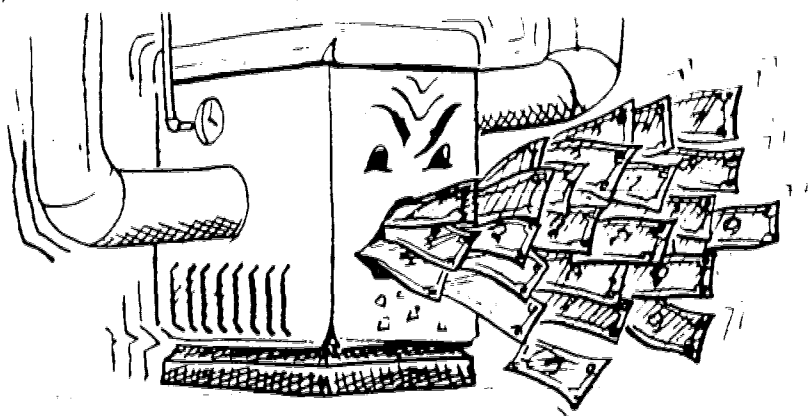
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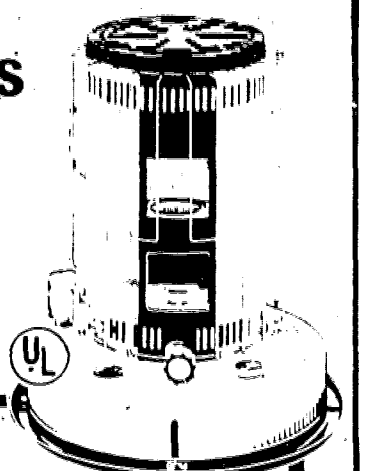


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ON THE RIGHT TRACKS—Seven-year-old Anthony Albanese (center) turns the switch to begin the seventh annual show by the Model Railroad Club at its clubhouse on Jefferson Avenue, Union. Looking on are Rich Laube (left), president of the Club, and George Albanese, state commissioner of human services.

Model trains display will open tomorrow

All aboard! The trains leave tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday and March 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 when the Model Railroad Club presents its seventh annual show.

Located at the end of Jefferson Avenue, off eastbound Route 22, Union, the clubhouse will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during the show. The club is affiliated with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Visitors can watch moving displays of model trains traveling through iden-

tifiable towns from a special balcony which offers a complete overview of all exhibits. These include a 40-by-40-ft. HO scale layout, N scale layout and N-trak modules.

Static displays feature structures and locomotives. All layouts, structures and scenery are designed and constructed by club members.

Admission is 75 cents for those younger than 12 and \$2 for all others.

Information about the show and the club can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation (352-8431) weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 964-9724 evenings.

Census Bureau takes regular jobs survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area next week, according to William F. Hill, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the March survey will include others concerning the work experience, income, and place of residence of

household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1981.

Households in this area are part of the sample of 71,000 across the country scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the

labor force. The January survey indicated that of the 108.9 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 99.6 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 8.5 percent, down from 8.8 percent in December.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Writers' conference will hear J. Brady

"Turning Newsprint into Gold—Part IV," the fourth annual writers' conference sponsored by the New Jersey Press Women, will be held April 3 at the University Art Museum, Princeton University.

James Brady, author of the recently-published novel, "The Press Lord," will be the luncheon speaker.

At the morning session, starting at 10 a.m., speakers will be Don McKinney, editor of McCall's; Joan Thursh, articles editor for Good Housekeeping; and Holly

Redell, Eastern Regional affiliate manager for Group W Satellite Communications.

Afternoon session speakers will be Carol Meyer, managing editor for trade books at Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich; George A. Gray, editorial manager of Harlequin Books, and Richard Huttner, publisher of Rodale Press.

Ruth Winters of Short Hills will be moderator of the program, which is open to the public. Registrations (\$40) are due March 19 and should be sent to Bonnie Hollis, 2497 Venezia Ave., Vineland 08360.

Belleville '42 lists reunion

The Belleville High School Class of 1942 has scheduled a reunion Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Westgate Restaurant, West Caldwell.

Interested classmates may call 759-9723 or 759-2832 or write Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Department of Public Affairs, 383 Washington Ave., Belleville, 07109.

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Atom test witnesses sought by vet group

The recently-formed state chapter of the National Association of Atomic Veterans (NAAV) is trying to locate an estimated 9,000 veterans living in New Jersey who witnessed nuclear weapons tests while serving in the armed forces. The group is also seeking veterans who went into Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the atomic bombs were dropped.

The organization will hold its first meeting on March 28 at 2 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge of Rutgers College, College Avenue, New Brunswick. All "atomic veterans" and their families and friends are invited to attend. For information call 449-8949.

The association wants to warn veterans and their families about possible health risks from exposure to radiation during nuclear tests.

"Atomic veterans are suffering from all kinds of radiation-caused illnesses and cancer and many of their children and grandchildren are being born with birth defects," said Joan McCarthy, founder of the New Jersey group and the widow of an atomic veteran.

"Most of these men don't realize the danger until after they get sick. If we can warn them in time, than early diagnosis of their cancer could save their lives," said Mrs. McCarthy.

"Our main goal is to help atomic veterans or their widows obtain legal advice, prompt medical attention and disability compensation.

"Men who were forced to watch atomic tests who now have cancer from the radiation are entitled to the same recognition and respect as other

veterans disabled in the service of their country. The difference with atomic vets is that their disabilities are just beginning to occur and the government is ignoring their problems," she said.

Mrs. McCarthy's husband witnessed a nuclear test called Wigwam in 1955 from the deck of a ship. According to records that Joan McCarthy obtained from the Navy, her husband received 100 times more radiation than is considered acceptable for the public. He died last year from cancer at the age of 44.

"I think there is a connection between my husband's exposure and his death from cancer. If the government had warned him about the possible health

effects, his cancer might have been diagnosed sooner and his life prolonged," said Mrs. McCarthy.

Magazine carrying puzzle by Hammer

A quiz, "Puzzle Over These Games People Play," by Milt Hammer appears in the March issue of Seventeen Magazine's Mini-Mag section.

Other quizzes and puzzles by Hammer appear in the September Days, Crossword Varieties and Listen publications.

Hammer's Disc & Data, Puzzle Corner and Bible quizzes appear regularly in this newspaper.

Discussion on malpractice

Douglas R. Kleinfeld, chairman of the Legal Malpractice Committee of the Union County Bar Association will moderate a panel discussion at the association dinner meeting March 24 at the Clinton Manor, Route 22 W., Union. Panelists Bradford Hildebrandt, an expert in law office management, and Robert Togan of Nelson Chalmers, Inc., will discuss how attorneys can

avoid legal malpractice claims and what to do if a claim is made.

The meeting starts with a cash bar at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. Tickets are \$22 before March 19 and \$25 after. A \$5 charge is made to non-member attorneys. For information contact Grace Nail, Union County Bar Association, Court House Annex, Room 307, Elizabeth.

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Temple marks 25th year; film planned tomorrow

This year, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The temple also will show a film, "War Without Winners," tomorrow evening following Shabbat services.

Sha'arey Shalom was founded by 13 families in Springfield in 1957 who were seeking a temple to practice Reform Judaism. Services were originally held in the Presbyterian Church in Springfield until the present building was erected in 1961. Sha'arey Shalom is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the national organization for all reform temples.

The first celebration this year was held Jan. 17 at a champagne brunch. A progressive dinner, a musical Shabbat service, a family picnic, a temple show and a dinner dance are planned for the year.

The dinner dance will be held May 6 at the Short Hills Caterers in honor of the temple's cantor, Irving Kramerman. Kramerman came to Sha'arey Shalom in 1966 after serving as the hazzan in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. He is a member of the Cantorial Assembly of New Jersey, a charter member of Springfield B'nai B'rith and serves with the chaplaincy at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Cantor Kramerman has resided in Springfield since 1945 with his wife, Millicent, a retired teacher in the Springfield school system.

Beverly Lerner is anniversary chairman. Her assistants are Audrey Silverman and Rosalie Joel, ways and means chairmen; June Gornstein and Joan Baumgarten, ad journal; Lenny Zucker and Marty Manes, program; Marge Grossbarth, reservations; and Sandy Greenman and Abe Schwartz, publicity.

Rosarians to hold fish, chips dinner

The St. James Rosary Society of Springfield will sponsor a fish and chips dinner on the evening of March 19 in the school auditorium. The dinner will be catered by the Argyle Fish & Chips. Take-out orders will be available from 5:30 to 6 p.m. The sit-down dinner will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Peg Hough at 376-8977 or Joan Scelfo at 376-4292.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-5387.

The film tomorrow night is a half-hour documentary produced by the Center For Defense Information. It was directed by Haskell Wexler, whose award-winning cinematography includes "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "American Graffiti," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Coming Home."

A charity ball set March 27

The Union County Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Ladies Guild will sponsor its 13th annual charity ball March 27 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Hall, St. George Avenue, Rahway. The Rev. George Gillen is honorary chairman. Jean Steiner and Kay Grote are co-chairmen. Tickets can be purchased by calling Jennie Casano at 245-1210 or the CYO office at 381-1310.

Four youth deans will be honored. They are the Rev. Charles Hartling of Holy Spirit Church, Union, the Rev. Arthur Humphrey of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, the Rev. Andrew Frye, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, and the Rev. Edward Szpiech, St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth.

Satellite unit plans meeting

The Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Susan Kravitz of Springfield. Barbara Rubanenko will preside.

Sharon Bornstein will explain the Passover symbols represented on the Seder plate and the meaning of the "matzah of hope."

A Passover cooking demonstration will be featured. Participating will be Gloria Brand, Galia Landman, Barbara Merkin and Ruth Pinhasovitch.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. 467-4623 or 522-1840.



LEONARD SOUCY JR.

Author to talk to club group

Leonard J. Soucy Jr., a naturalist, photographer, lecturer and author of the recently-published booklet, "New Jersey Owls," will be guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. The meeting will be held at noon at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside.

Soucy also will show slides of New Jersey's resident breeding owls. He is a member of the New Jersey Raptor Association and Summit Nature Club.

Catholic Women to meet March 22

The National Council of Catholic Women will meet March 22 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's Church hall, Kelly Street, Union.

The group will collect items and discuss the need for shelter prepared by the missionaries of charity (Mother Teresa in Newark). Items needed are small dresses, chairs, bedspreads, curtains, blankets, combs, brushes and toilet articles. Additional information can be obtained by calling Helene Zeleniak at 245-5715.

Delegates from all the parishes are invited to attend.

Evangelist set for crusade in Gospel Chapel

The Rev. Matthew Garippa of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr., Mountainside, has announced that Evangelist Frank Gonzales will conduct an evangelistic crusade Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Gonzales, who has a master's degree from Bob Jones University, has been conducting evangelistic crusades for 22 years in North and Central America. His life took a dramatic turn from the Hollywood world of entertainment to an evangelistic ministry following a two-year bout with tuberculosis.

The evangelist has been traveling for the past 15 years with a group of young people called Freedom Sound. They present the Gospel in churches, prisons, nursing homes and in plazas. They also go into schools with a drug abuse program.

Their medium is music and a sharing of personal experience, some on drug and alcohol users.

In addition to church services, school drug assemblies, personal soul winning on the street, radio and television programs, the Frank Gonzales Evangelistic Association has built an orphanage in Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico.

Pastor Garippa has announced that the service is open to the public.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-7112.

Singles group to hold dance

The Novat B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women singles unit for Jewish college graduates and professionals, ages 21 to 34, in cooperation with Temple Emanuel of Westfield's college youth committee, will hold a Cafe Novat dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the temple at 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

Additional information about the dance and about the organization can be obtained by calling Mark Ross, president, at 232-3974 or Dave Mandell, vice president, at 272-4115.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Synagogue Youth plans convention participation

About 100 members of the National Council of Synagogue Youth will attend the Springfield Junior Convention beginning March 19 and continuing through the weekend.

Fashion show due March 20

The Union County Chapter of the Professional Secretaries, International, will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon at 11:45 p.m. on March 20.

Featured at this event will be fashions by Stan Sommers of Union, an art exhibit by area artist Edith Palchanes and a mini benefit auction. Contributions and gifts from Union county businesses will be provided as prizes.

The fashion show is an annual fund raiser of PSI to allot scholarship funds for deserving high school seniors planning to enter the secretarial field. Two scholarships are planned this year, one for a member of the Future Secretaries Chapter at Mother Seton High School, Clark, the other to an area high school senior in Union county.

Reservations must be made in advance. Tickets will not be sold at the door, but may be purchased in advance by contacting Maureen Kreger at 560-9053, or Betty Contorno at 628-3697.

Flo Okin plans fashion show

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will sponsor a dinner and fashion show at the Manor, West Orange. The fashions of Jalm & Co. will be shown at 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Sylvia Liebowitz at 325-3869 or Abba Nadelberg at 731-3031.

Among the committee chairmen will be Lezlie Winter of Springfield.

Flo Okin is a non profit organization with a staff of volunteers. Momes from fund-raising projects are administered by the social service committee for the care of individual cancer patients.

Priest will speak

The Rev. Owen Lally, charismatic priest, will be guest speaker Saturday at a monthly breakfast meeting of the Elizabeth Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International at 9 a.m. in the Clark Howard Johnson's.

Cluebers have girl

A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Klueber, was born Feb. 17 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klueber of Hillside Avenue, Springfield.

beginning March 19 and continuing through the weekend. Congregation Israel of Springfield will serve as host to the Shabbaton.

The weekend will represent the first pre-NCSY convention to be held in the Springfield area. The program will include educational sessions about Passover. Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the synagogue, will be among the faculty members of the convention.

A musical entertainment program will be provided on the evening of March 20.

The event is organized by Rabbi Baruch Lerner, regional leader of Senior NCSY. Michael Taubes, director of Junior NCSY, and Shmone Adler, Springfield Chapter advisor.

The Fitz Quon Region, serving New Jersey, part of New York and Eastern Pennsylvania, sponsors 25 senior NCSY chapters for high school students and 20 junior NCSY groups for youngsters, ages 10 to 14. The region attracts more than 3,500 youngsters annually to 32 weekend retreats where participants experience a traditional Sabbath.

The organization also runs five Leadership Training programs for its advisors and collegiate youth and a weekend convalesce for 200 adult youngsters with NCSY's "Our Way" program for the Jewish adult.

The organization is a youth movement of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Minister slated on Faith pulpit

The Rev. Vernon S. Cronin, director of the Lutheran Church in America's World Hunger Appeal, will be the pulpit and Forum guest at Faith Lutheran Church, 794 South St., New Providence, Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. His topic will be "Freedom to Service," and he also will lead the adult forum at 9:40 a.m. to show pictures of his recent world trips to "world hunger centers."

The Rev. Russell E. Swanson, D.D., is pastor of the church.

The community is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 464-5177.

Garden Club plans meeting Tuesday

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice K. Walton, 113 Gold Edge, Westfield. Shirley Farkas will speak on "Pressed Flower Arranging." A workshop on arranging with greens will be held March 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Mountainside Library.

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Rinaldo office offers seniors tax checklist

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A tax checklist booklet to help senior citizens file their 1981 income tax returns was issued by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.), the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging.

The 17-page booklet features a checklist of deductions and hints to help the elderly file their federal income tax returns by April 15. Major changes in the tax laws are covered in the publication; a listing of telephone numbers is provided for taxpayers seeking assistance in completing their state and federal tax forms.

Rinaldo noted that the booklet also contains information on residential energy credits, credit for the elderly, reporting income from the sale of a home, estimated tax payments, and the new estate and gift tax law. There also is a preview of next year's taxes, and a look at various programs intended to promote savings.

"Too often," he said, "the elderly are not fully informed about changes in the tax laws and about benefits available to them. This booklet helps them avoid a situation where they end up paying more federal tax than is really necessary."

The New Jersey Republican reported that the booklet was prepared in cooperation with the Select Committee on Aging and the Internal Revenue Service.

This is the fifth consecutive year that Rinaldo has issued a checklist and general information to help senior citizens prepare their federal income tax returns.

Single copies of the booklet are available to individuals; bulk supplies may be obtained on request by senior citizens clubs and organizations.

Copies may be obtained by contacting Congressman Rinaldo at 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515, or his district office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union, 07083, telephone 687-4225.

Honors at Bucknell

Two borough residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Mary A. Rosenbauer of Robin Hood Road earned a perfect 4.0 average. Kathleen M. Digiorgio of Park Slope also was cited for academic excellence.



SELECTED FOR ALL-STATE BAND—Marc Parmet, tenor saxophone player, and John Brown, percussion player, have successfully auditioned for the Region II North All-State Band. Both students auditioned with musicians from high schools in the Region II area at Hightstown High School in Hightstown. The band will give concerts throughout the state.

Crafts on exhibition at annual hobby fair

Local craftspeople will demonstrate their special talents Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center's second annual hobby fair.

The visitors' center, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will be filled with artisans working on stained glass, needlework, quilting, tin piercing, scrimshaw and other crafts. The festival runs until 5 p.m.

Trailside's hobby fair will emphasize the "how to" aspect of each craft. Artists will exhibit techniques and supply information.

Shirley Telgarecz will demonstrate how to make stained glass sun catcher. Specializing in clown patterns, the Westfield resident uses glass gobbs rather than pieces. This results in richer, brilliant colors.

The Seniors of Berkeley Heights, a group of golden agers who range in age from 60 to 94, will demonstrate crocheting, rug braiding, knitting and decoupage.

Palette paintings of landscapes, seascapes and birds will be done by Penny Smit of Union. She studied under New Jersey artists Herb Wylie and Ed Hughes and her work has been displayed at various shows and exhibits.

Clark Helen Rokosny and Jim Mumford will work on Colonial crafts. Rokosny will demonstrate quilting with traditional patterns, while Mumford will use common household tools to tin pierce lanterns, sconces and chandeliers. Both teach their art in adult school.

Information about the hobby fair and directions to Trailside are available by calling 232-5930.

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Plotkin back from meeting

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. David Plotkin, a resident, has returned from the 86th annual Clinical Conference of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York, held in New York City.

Plotkin concentrated on topics including children's foot problems, running and jogging injuries, and new concepts in "flatfoot" surgery.

More than 1,000 podiatrists and physicians from the nation attended the conference, which consisted of lectures and scientific seminars on a variety of subjects dealing with the most recent developments in foot care. The conference also dealt with the use and abuse of drugs in sport medicine; dermatology; the mechanics of running, and rheumatic diseases in children.

Hospital announces major renovations

Overlook Hospital has announced plans for a major renovation of its aging physical plant, the addition of new beds and the construction of a new laboratory facility. The total project, planned for completion by 1985, will cost approximately \$40 million.

Construction on the laboratory building, to be built on Morris Avenue on Overlook Hospital property, is scheduled to begin in June 1982. It will provide 23,000 square feet of laboratory space, new surgical and critical care units and a new power plant. The present hospital laboratory, which performs over one million tests annually, provides less than 12,000 square feet.

The new structure will connect with the existing hospital, and the critical care area will adjoin the emergency department. According to hospital officials, the idea is to create a "hub of the hospital" where all critical patient care can be concentrated.

According to Thomas J. Foley, president and director, "Overlook Hospital, like so many others built or expanded in the early 1950s with federal Hill-Burton funds, is now faced with an aging physical plant that can no longer meet today's health care needs. Our older rooms do not meet current building codes and are too small for the kind of medical equipment used in today's patient care. Patients and staff

members often have difficulty moving about."

The Overlook plan calls for filling in the L-shaped wing built in 1952 which faces Morris Avenue. This will allow for the enlargement of patient rooms and nursing stations.

In addition, the reallocation of space throughout the hospital will provide up to 84 new hospital beds. The regional planning body which evaluates hospitals expansion plans has recommended that Overlook be permitted to add at least 67 beds. The project is presently being reviewed by several state planning bodies.

"The need for additional beds at Overlook Hospital is apparent to us every day," Foley stated. "Our medical-surgical occupancy rate approaches 100 percent on a daily basis. This situation makes it extremely difficult to schedule elective admissions and is a serious inconvenience to our doctors and patients."

The hospital's Center for Community Health, scheduled to begin operation in the spring, should offset some of this demand, according to Mr. Foley. The Center contains a five-suite same-day surgery unit and extensive out-patient testing facilities. "Nevertheless,

this Center cannot take the place of inpatient care for those who need it," Foley said.

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DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

At Tretola's you'll find the best Italian cuisine

By JIM LEAHY
Restaurants come and restaurants go but places like Tretola's at Five Points in Union are there to stay forever!

Why is it that some restaurants become huge successes while others decline into the category of oversized hamburger joints? The answer, my friends, is simple. It's owners caring what they serve to the public and treating their business in the same manner in which they care for their own home. It's people like Erich and Yolanda Fisher, owners of Tretola's who have carried on the traditions originally set by the founders of this fine restaurant, Joseph and Mary Tretola, more than 50 years ago.

When I was in the restaurant business, I used to tell my employees that we never served customers; on the contrary, we served friends and guests—this is the same attitude that seems to prevail every time I visit Tretola's. I never get a more warm feeling of being wanted and someone really caring about my needs than at Tretola's. I am constantly amazed at the friendly, family-oriented atmosphere at this fine restaurant where everyone seems to know the person at the next table. It's refreshing indeed to be exposed to such a cordial environment, knowing full well that if friends continue to frequent the establishment the food has to be above average.

What about the food? Well, it just happens to be some of the best Italian cuisine in the area and helps point out a statement I've made many times before: "Union County residents can consider themselves some of the luckiest people in the state for having so many fine Italian restaurants just minutes away from their door step."

Tretola's menu is most bountiful and caters to every conceivable tupe of appetite. Nobody can come up with the excuse that there wasn't enough to choose from on this most-extensive menu. If you're real hungry you can start off with a choice of hot or cold appetizers that includes such mouth-watering delights as baked clams or oysters casino, baked clams arreganata,

shrimp cocktail or the most scrumptious Italian antipasto.

Next comes the soup. You'll simply love the famous Minestrone Milanese, thick and rich in flavor the way minestrone should be made. If that doesn't agree with your taste buds, may I suggest the wonderful French onion soup or baked onion soup au gratin...absolutely marvelous!

Now we come to the main attractions, such as the fresh eggplant Rollatini or fresh clam sauce (red or white) ladled over imported linguine. If we still haven't struck your gourmet's nerve yet, how about lasagna, ravioli or imported spaghetti in either tomato, meat, marinara or mushroom sauce? Whatever, you know it will be delicious!

If you think that's the end of the menu, you couldn't be more wrong! The 16 different seafood items including shrimp Parmigiana over shell pasta, broiled baby lobster tails with drawn butter and baked clams Bourguignonne blended with garlic, shallots and other exotic spices.

I know many of you love lobster the same as I do and Tretola's really has a selection—live lobsters either broiled, steamed, boiled or served as lobster Fra Diavolo, not to mention Lobster Thermidor with Sherry or the most famous lobster Cacciatore over a bed of linguine.

Finally, there are six different veal dishes, five different ways to serve chicken and eight different beef dishes to select from to your heart's desire. What a menu, what a restaurant!

So my friends, for lunch or dinner, make Tretola's become a habit. The prices are just right and you couldn't ask for a better place to take the family out to dinner. Be sure to tell them we sent you!

IN A FEW WEEKS I'm going to tell you an Easter story about one of my favorite restaurants. The Cafe Mozart, 1998 Morris Ave., Union. In the meantime if you have a sweet tooth and want to sample some of the most fantastic chocolate you've ever tasted, freshly made for the Easter season, just tap on the back door of great restaurant on any Tues-

day morning and my friend and owner, Henry Augenstein, promises to oblige.

PERSONAL TO MRS. G.M.T.—The comments of your letter dated Feb. 27 have been passed on to the restaurant in question. I'm sure this will never happen again!

HANDSOME EXTERIOR of Tretola's, Galloping Hill Road at Five Points, Union, beckons diners as they pass the

familiar landmark. Tretola's has been doing business at the same spot for more than 50 years.

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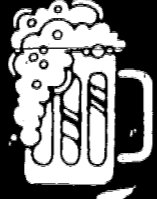
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A concert at Mall

The Livingston Mall will present a special winter concert Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the center court. The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Michael J. Buglio will perform.

A preview of the concert, with selections such as "American Fantasy" by Herbert and "Overture From the Opera, Zampa," by Herold will be highlighted.

A full concert will be staged an hour later offering a variety of musical selections including those from Williams, Anderson, Hermann, Hamisch and Loewe.

As a special added attraction, "Glenn Miller in Concert" will be played by the Livingston High School Saxophone Section.

There also will be an Irish sing-a-long in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Harriet Zocks, director of marketing and promotions, at 994-9391.



SCENE FROM 'OKLAHOMA!'—Peter Cimiglia holds hands with Michele Murray as they dance through human ring in the McAfeer's Dinner Theater production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical at 1714 Easton Ave., Somerset. The show, with performances Friday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday and Sunday matinees, will run through March 31.

'That's Me!' set Saturday

"That's Me!," a musical play for children, will be presented by the Pushcart Players Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St.

Based on Verona, the Pushcart Players, a traveling company of Actors, perform original musical plays for young audiences.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts provides the funds for the children's programs at the museum.

There will be a talk about the live animals in the Museum Mini-Zoo at 12:30 p.m.

"The Design Factory," a participatory exhibit, introduces the basic elements of design. Arts and crafts projects can be created in "The Design Lab" from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission is free. Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-6600.



CONSTANTINE KITSOPOULOS

Musical series staged at Mall

Constantine Kitsopoulos of Summit, director of Young Artists Productions, is featured in the musical series at the Mall, Short Hills, every Sunday through April 4.

The programs include Peter Cimiglia, singer-dancer, Sunday; Broadway Players, March 21; Nina Gentile, soprano, March 28, and Broadway Players, April 4.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-7350.

'Afri' returns on Saturday

"Afri," a song and dance troupe, will be at Union College, Cranford, for a return engagement Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college's Campus Center Theater. The group of black and white dancers performed last fall.

The show, "Movin' On Up: A Journey Into Blackness," traces highlights and achievements during the black man's journey from Africa during the 17th Century to life in the urban centers of this country in the 1980s.

The production is brought to the college by a alumnus, Jesse Devore, who is production manager of the troupe. It is sponsored by the of the college's groups, Student Government Association, the Humanities Project and the Black Organization of Students.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Terry Benjamin, sponsor, at 276-2600, ext. 308.

Flute recital set March 26

Jean-Pierre Rampal and his magic flute will be presented in a solo recital for Unity Concerts March 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Rampal's repertoire ranges from works from the 17th century to the present day with excursions into jazz, English folk songs, Japanese classics and the music of India. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-6770.

Kean agenda is announced

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its entertainment agenda.

Rod Rogers Dance Company, lecture and demonstration will be featured Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. in the Little Theater, College Center Building. There will be no charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling the student activities office at 527-2044.

The New Jersey Evening Student Council will sponsor the National Players' musical production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" March 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater For the Performing Arts. Admission is free. Michael Ponti, pianist, will give a recital March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. This will be the fifth and last concert of the 1981-82 series.

The concert is sponsored by the Kean College Student Organization, the Evening Student Council, the Graduating Student Council and the Concert Series committee. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Greek tragedy set

"Iphigenia At Aulis," the last play of Greek tragedian Euripides, will be staged at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, through Sunday. The play will be directed by Spyros Evangelatos, European director and scholar, in his American stage debut.

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French films to be shown

"The Past and the Present in the French Cinema," a festival of French films, will be presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, on four evenings Wednesday, March 31, April 22 and May 5. The public is invited to attend free of charge. All programs will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sponsors are the Department of Modern Languages, French Club and the Honors Program. Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Francesca Sautman at 761-9469.

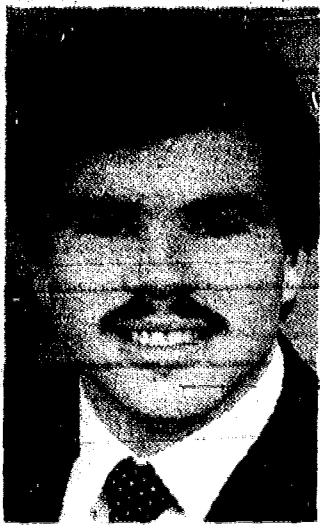


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Business news

Deadline is April 30 for home energy aid



VICTOR G. VENTURA of Union has been elected assistant cashier by First National State Bank. The Union High School graduate is a business development representative for the bank.

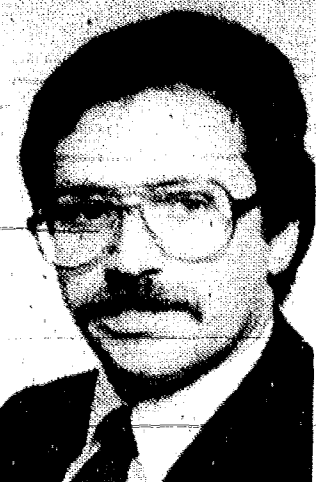
representative, servicing the real estate firm's liquor-related businesses in Union County.

ROBIN PREISLER has joined Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth as director of planning and marketing.

BREEZE CORP. of Union has reported net earnings of \$2,491,465 (\$3.26 a share) for 1981, an increase of 57 percent over the preceding year's total of \$1,588,708 (\$2.08 a share). Pre-tax income climbed 61 percent, from \$2,989,894 to \$4,809,360.

DR. HARRY J. ROBINSON, vice president for

medical affairs at Allied Corp., has been named a trustee of Union College Foundation. He is a 1937 alumnus of the college.



GERALD E. STEFANELLI of Springfield has been appointed vice president-regional coordinator at Carteret Savings and Loan Assn. He will oversee the operations of six branch offices in Bergen County and one in Morris County.

HENRY GIBKI of Union has been named a trust officer in Midlantic National Bank's Estate Tax Division.

JOHN M. ALBINO of Irvington, a meter technician, grade 2, with PSE&G's metropolitan electric transmission and distribution department, has been awarded a gold service emblem to mark 25 years' service with the company.



ISRAEL WEBER of Union was inducted into the Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co.'s Million Dollar Club at the firm's annual sales meeting.

UNION CENTER National Bank has declared a 30 cents per share dividend for the quarter ending March 31, payable April 1 to holders of record March 19.

FRANK C. PAPA, Jr., BSRP, of Roselle has been appointed director of the pharmacy at South Amboy Memorial hospital.

RICHARD GREENBERG of Roselle Park has joined Eric Bram & Co. as a sales

The deadline for applying for Home Energy Assistance benefits has been extended to April 30 because the federal government has awarded additional funding.

The state Department of Human Services had anticipated that most of the original funds would have been spent by March but will continue the program for those low-income people who have not yet applied.

"The special Congressional funding

was approved in late February and we estimate that New Jersey's share will be about \$4.2 million," said G. Thomas Riti, director of the department's division of Public Welfare. "This means the county welfare agencies will continue to accept heating applications through the end of April."

Under the HEA income guidelines an individual cannot have more than \$449 a month in gross income and still receive benefits.

Other maximum income levels are: \$593 for a family of two; \$737 for a fami-

ly of three; \$880 for a family of four; \$1024 for a family of five; and \$1168 for a family of six.

Special arrangements have been made to allow senior citizens and the disabled to complete their applications at home and mail them directly to the county welfare agency. Extra applications are available for the elderly at county offices on aging.

People who have their heating cost included in their rent are also eligible to apply. However, people who live in public housing or receive a direct housing subsidy are not eligible.

Households that consist entirely of students who are tax dependents of another household and people living in nursing homes are ineligible.

Paglia will launch Springfield school

Jeannette Paglia, recording artist and founder of "The Jeannette I. Paglia Voice Culture Studios," has moved to Springfield and will soon be offering voice classes there.

Paglia, listed in the "Who's Who of the Italiani di America," has performed all over the world, including a command performance before Cardinal DeBernardis of Rome and concerts at the San Francisco Opera Co., the Forum of the Muses, the Waldorf Astoria and Carnegie Hall.

She also received "The Forum of the Muses Award" as the best concert singer of the year. Paglia also has sung for television and radio audiences and charitable enterprises.

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