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Panther

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Mountainside Echo

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"Your Community Leader"

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OLD TIME, GOOD TIME — Ready for an old-fashioned theme at the Mountainside PTA Spring Fair Saturday are Deerfield students Susan Collyer, left, and Dana Spivack. The two are admiring nostalgic costumes which will be in evidence at the fair.

Parade to kick off PTA's annual fair

The annual Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association Spring Fair will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield School.

The day's festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a parade from Beechwood School on Woodacres Drive to Deerfield School on Central Avenue.

The parade will feature a vintage car owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Charters of Mountainside and music performed by members of the Mountainside School Band.

Students, parents and residents will be marching, or riding decorated bicycles.

The fairgrounds at Deerfield will include pony rides, games, cake decorating contest and the balloon launch. Video game enthusiasts will have the opportunity to have their picture taken with Pac-man.

Homemade crafts, paperback books, cakes, plants and refreshments will be on sale.

Msgr. Pollard named trustee at hospital

Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, pastor of Our Lady of Lores Parish in Mountainside, has been elected to the board of trustees of Children's Specialized hospital in Mountainside, Nicholas Bradshaw, board president, announced last week.

"We are pleased to have a man of Msgr. Pollard's experience join us on the board," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw added: "His expertise in community affairs coupled with his academic background and experience in hospital management will be invaluable tools which will add im-

measurably to the board's ability to guide Children's Specialized."

The former coordinator of health services of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, Pollard served as chairman of the board of the National Catholic Hospital Association, now the Catholic Health Association of the United States.

A graduate of Seton Hall University in South Orange, Pollard has completed graduate study in hospital management at the St. Louis University School of Continuous Education in St. Louis, Mo.

Blood pressure clinic

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the court room of the municipal building at 1385 Route 22.

According to a board spokesman, persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they are older than 35; have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more; are not under the care of a physician for high

blood pressure; have a family history of high blood pressure, and, have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can be made only by a physician, the spokesman said. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow-up.

Board elects Attenasio

Arthur Attenasio was voted president and Pat Knodel was chosen vice-president at last week's Board of Education reorganization meeting.

According to Board Secretary John McDonough, Attenasio (who will replace retiring president Carl Marinelli) was unanimously chosen to head the board for the 1982-83 school year. Knodel (replacing Bart Barre, past vice-president) collected five votes to nominee Linda Schneider's two votes.

Members of the 1982-83 board are: Attenasio, Knodel, Schneider, Sandra Burdge, and new members Camie Delaney and Linda Esemplare. McDonough will remain board secretary for the upcoming year and Raymond O'Brien will remain the

board attorney. The next scheduled board meeting is May 11.

Elks Lodge to hold pancake breakfast

The Mountainside Elks Lodge 1585 will conduct its monthly family breakfast Sunday — Mother's Day — from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the lodge. All mothers will eat for free.

There will be a choice of breakfasts — eggs, pancakes, or french toast with either bacon or sausage. Orange juice and coffee also are served.

Donation is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Regional schools to try summer theater program

By J. W. BURNETT
Playing around on hot summer nights was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night.

The "play," to be precise, is a musical, and at its meeting, the board voted to take the first step toward a summer production for the regional district.

The musical would be presented at the David Brearley school, Kenilworth, and would be run by regional school staff members. Auditions would be open to all age groups, though students are expected to make up the majority of the actors.

The first step taken by the board was the opening of a bank account for the production. Edward Brown, coordinator of cultural arts and media services, said funds from the student general fund of the schools will be bor-

rowed and put into the account to start the production.

An estimated \$5,100 will be needed for the show, but Brown and Angelo Corbo, choral director and musical director at David Brearley, say they expect to make back most of the initial cost.

The musical to be produced has not been chosen, but "Pippin" and "Oklahoma!" were mentioned as possible choices. Corbo said: "If we get a small turnout, we will do a small play and have a small orchestra; if we have a large turnout, we'll do a large musical with a large orchestra."

Virginia Muskus, board member, asked whether they intended to use local school talent. Brown replied: "I would have to agree it would be desirable to have our own youngsters participate," but added there may not be enough school musicians willing to participate.

Muskus also asked whether the participating students would be bused to Brearley for rehearsals and the show. Corbo replied the students "would be on their own"; the school system would not provide transportation.

Both Brown and Corbo emphasized the show should make money and be able to pay back the \$5,100 investment. Corbo said they expect to "earn the money back through ticket sales and program boosters."

Brown estimates earning \$3,850 from ticket sales alone. Each ticket would sell for \$3.50. There is "a very good chance of this succeeding beautifully," he said.

The school system has made money on the last three shows. They haven't cost the board anything," Corbo said, adding the two recent musicals earned approximately \$600 to \$700 over the board investment.

Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, emphasized the summer theater program was "experimental," though "if successful, it should be included in the budget for next year."

In other business, David Hart, board member from Mountainside, asked Lewis Fredricks, assistant superintendent for Facilities and Maintenance, for a progress report on the action in Trenton on the Jonathan Dayton tower.

Trenton must approve the plans for replacement of the tower or Dayton's grounds before the regional board can take any action.

Fredricks said the proposal has spent "two weeks in Trenton, and we have not heard anything." He added: "This is not unusual. It depends upon how many plans are before us." It usually takes nearly four weeks to get plans back from the capital, he said.

Mayor and council conduct pair of hearings on Sgt. Della Serra

Two special meetings of the mayor and Borough Council were held earlier this week to hear the case of Sgt. Raymond Della Serra, a 19-year veteran of the Mountainside police department indicted last year on charges of receiving firearms without a state permit.

According to Borough Administrator James Roberts, more than 100 pages of written testimony were heard by Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi and six members of the Borough Council during hearings held Saturday and Monday night.

The 49-year-old Della Serra was conditionally reinstated four months ago after being indicted on charges of purchasing firearms illegally. He now faces some 30 additional charges concerning his performance in the department which were filed by Police Chief William Alder.

In January, Della Serra was accepted

into a pre-trial intervention program which will clear him of the original charge provided he stay clear of any further difficulty with the law for a period of six months to a year after the incident. According to a Policemen's Benevolent Association representative, Della Serra is the first police officer in Union County accepted into such a program.

State Police Chief Robert Glen testified Monday night that he took part in the search of Della Serra's Warren home. Glen has served 13 years on the state's firearms investigations, enforcing state statutes concerning shotguns, handguns and rifles. He was contacted by Alder last October as to the possibility that Della Serra was purchasing the firearms illegally with intent to sell.

Glen further testified that he entered the Della Serra home and uncovered a collection of 13 firearms without proper

permits and records available.

William Wertheimer, attorney for the defense, questioned Glen on the dates of the firearms. He brought out the point that according to the N.J. statute concerning firearms, "Any gun purchased more than five years ago is not prosecutable." According to Wertheimer, most of the guns had been purchased more than five years ago. He also said Della Serra has in his possession a N.J. Firearms Identification Card.

Wertheimer said the prosecution was "a little over-zealous in its attempts to make him (Della Serra) look bad." According to Wertheimer, three of the confiscated guns had permits, one of which was Della Serra's service gun. "The permit was in police headquarters," Wertheimer said. Glen had earlier testified permits for service guns were supposed to stay in headquarters.

Wertheimer further said Glen admitted that under the statute in question and under the administering code, Della Serra did not fit into the definition of being either a retail or wholesale dealer. "A retailer must sell for a fee or profit and a wholesaler must sell to someone other than the ultimate consumer. Della Serra has not done either of these things," Wertheimer said.

In response to the non-firearms related charges, Wertheimer said of the offenses that Della Serra has committed while being a police officer: "Witnesses admitted that others had done the same thing without being reprimanded, disciplined or charged."

The next hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Monday night in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22. Tomorrow's hearing has been cancelled.

Committee seeks information on painter

Editor's note: Fern Hyde, a spokesman for the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, has compiled the following information on the painter Sigmund Ivanowski, a former resident of Mountainside. The committee, she said, "is interested in knowing of paintings owned by former students and others living in this area. Mr. Ivanowski was a talented and prominent Mountainsider. We would like to know more about him."

Sigmund Ivanowski's paintings were exhibited in Westfield just 44 years ago this week. The artist and his family lived in one of several picturesque houses built atop the hill behind the present Barrett and Crain building at New Providence Road and Mountain Avenue, an area then known as High Orchards.

Ivanowski came to Mountainside in 1903 following his graduation from the

Imperial Academy of Arts in St. Petersburg, Russia, and several years as court painter. He painted portraits of Czar Nicholas and other members of the royal family. He had also attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris where he met Helen Moser, a fellow-student from Jacksonville, Fla., whom he later married. The couple were a familiar sight walking from High Orchards to Westfield "at least once a day" because Ivanowski regarded the automobile as "a menace to health and home life."

Of special interest is the painter's close association with Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous pianist and premier of Poland following World War II, who visited the artist in Mountainside.

The artist was born in Odessa, Russia, on April 17, 1875. At that time there was no Polish sovereign state although the area was founded in the 10th century.

Just after the United States declared war on Germany, Paderewski spoke at Carnegie Hall. "This," said Ivanowski, "was the first plea I ever heard freely spoken for Polish liberty... he was filled with fiery devotion to Poland." The New York Times, on Jan. 20, 1919, reported that the famed pianist's eloquence "rekindled patriotism in the Republic of Poland." The Mountainside resident was an aide to Paderewski for five years, beginning in 1915, and during Paderewski's 10 months as premier served as his military aide and minister of labor.

Back in America the painter achieved recognition as an illustrator of fiction in such magazines as Scribner's, Harper's and Ladies Home Journal. His portrait of Admiral George Melville, painted in 1910, hangs in the National Gallery in Washington and one of Theodore Roosevelt hangs in the Hall of

Presidents at the National Portrait Gallery. Two of his pictures were purchased for the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and five are in the Museum of the City of New York. He painted many famous opera stars and actresses dressed for the roles they made famous. These included Maude Adams as Peter Pan and Ethel Barrymore as she appeared in "Captain Jinks."

The Mountainside artist conducted an art school at Elm and Broad streets in Westfield for many years. He is listed in the 1969-1973 edition of "Who Was Who in America."

Ivanowski, whose wife died in 1941, went to live with his daughter, Irena Perry, in New Hampshire where he died on April 12, 1944. He agreed with his good friend, Ignace Paderewski, that "Poland has not perished," the pianist's message to the exiled Polish Parliament in Paris in January 1940.

Vote on mall is postponed until May 26

By PHILIP HARTMAN

The Springfield Planning Board has postponed until May 26 a decision whether to rezone a 52-acre tract off Route 22 for a proposed shopping center by Bamberger's and Alexander's. The board also heard testimony last week from a market area expert who was confronted with an angry crowd that voiced opposition to the mall.

Grady Tucker, the president of Larry Smith & Co. in Rockwell, Md., a marketing firm, testified that the trade area of the center would be about a four-mile radius from the site and would draw most of its business from within that area. He added that the area would draw business from a population of about 200,000 people.

Tucker, whose company did the market study for General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, the development company for the mall, concluded that the Springfield area would generate enough business to support a center.

He said: "I don't think the effect (on the township) will be significant from a

competitive standpoint." He explained that the shops would consist mainly of the two "anchor stores" and apparel shops that would have a minimal effect on local retailers.

However, his testimony was met with stiff resistance from the crowd of more than 300 residents, who heckled Tucker and donned buttons saying "stop the mall." Most said that the center would hurt business in Springfield, Westfield and Union and in stores farther away. A second audience concern was that the mall may draw large numbers of people from Newark, where stores have earlier closing times than the mall would have. Residents also complained that the additional shoppers would foul traffic and require additional police to patrol the area.

Only a small number of residents at the meeting said that they were favor of the center.

Tucker, whose company concluded that the Springfield area would generate enough business to support a mall, said that convenience trade would

come from within one mile of the center.

Based on "expenditure patterns" compiled by the federal government, this area's population and income trends of the area and its perimeter, including Plainfield and Elizabeth, a mall would thrive at the location, Tucker said.

"This trade area is an analytic device which allows us to compile data," he said.

Tucker's comment that the trade area provided an ideal location for the mall led several residents of Springfield to say that it may be a perfect location for the inhabitants of the center, but would be a disaster socially for the township because of the increased traffic and additional police that would be necessary near the site.

An attorney representing Valcor Engineering, which borders the site, suggested that the trade area was much larger than Tucker predicted and would therefore draw more traffic.

Several planning board members

concurred with that opinion.

"You realize that what is most feasible for you is the least feasible for us," Stanley Kaish, a board member and the township mayor, said.

Robert Weltchek, a board member and township committeeman, remarked: "I have been sitting here for three meetings and so far I have not heard any testimony why this property should be rezoned. So far, all I have understood is that the testimony is for the economic benefit of the applicants."

Tucker agreed that his market study was primarily to determine the economic benefit to the investors; however, there was "no chicanery — no attempt to bias it. We just took you into the kitchen to see how it was cooked. We didn't cook it up for you."

Board members expressed concern that a mall of that size could fail and be abandoned, as is happening with the Menlo Park Mall in Edison Township. Tucker said that this was not likely to happen.

DodgeLand reports hefty sales increase

SPRINGFIELD—DodgeLand, U.S.A. Inc. has reported a 49.5 percent increase in new car sales for the first quarter of 1983 over that registered for the same period last year.

DodgeLand President Donald Torsco said new car sales for the quarter ending March 31 were 1,371, as compared to 927 for the first three months of 1981.

At the same time Torsco reported total new and used car sales for the first quarter, in an otherwise sagging automotive industry, were 77 percent over the Jan. 1-March 31, 1981 sales.

The first quarter new car sales total was bolstered substantially by a hefty 95.7 percent increase in March over sales for last March. In February, DodgeLand reported a new car sales increase of 120.4 percent over February 1981.

Total new and used car sales for this past March were 86.5 percent over those in March 1981.

DodgeLand, largest Dodge dealership in the country, sold a total of 1,785 new and used vehicles during the first three months of 1982 as compared to 1,009 units for the same period last year.

Torsco attributed the sales boom largely to the quality of Chrysler products, something which was emphasized with the announcement of a unique

Three-Way Protection Plan covering a five-year period or 50,000 miles. Torsco said the program "is the most extensive ever offered by the automotive industry."

The three-way program covers the powertrain—engine, axle and transmission—in American-made vehicles. It also will pay for all regular scheduled maintenance (oil changes, oil filters, drive-belt inspections, etc.) and extend to five years the warranty on anti-corrosion preparation on virtually all outer sheet metal panels.

Torsco concluded that "this far reaching customer protection program reflects the true commitment of the Chrysler workforce to a continued improvement in the quality of our cars," while predicting the latest innovation would continue the steady upsurge in new car sales.

Musical on tap

SPRINGFIELD—Cecilia Kovach, Barbara Kovach, Patty Kovach, Dawn Hartley and Richard Fernandez are participating in Seton Hall Preparatory School's (South Orange) annual spring musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," to be performed today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Walsh Auditorium.



GOOD BREAKFAST MAKES A GOOD DAY—Dr. Bharati S. Mullick, a pediatrician from Union, told first graders in Joanne Silverstein's class at the Thelma Sandmeier School that a good breakfast is important to their school work. Mullick showed slides and spoke about proper eating habits that can add to energy levels and the ability to learn. Two other first grade classes also heard the lecture.

Fifth-grader winner in invention contest

MOUNTAINSIDE—Deerfield School fifth-grader Patrick Attenasio has won a \$100 savings bond and the chance to vie in the state finals in the Mini-Invention Innovation Contest to be held May 26 in Lakewood.

Patrick's invention, a "frife," (an eating instrument designed for left-handed people), topped all comers at the regional competition held last week. He was the only participant representing Deerfield.

Requirements of the contest included designing an invention, keeping a log which describes the process, researching to see if anything similar exists, and making a model or scale drawing of the invention.

The frife is a combination knife and fork intended to overcome the difficulty of a left-hander choosing which hand to use for cutting. Patrick's log explains how he came up with the idea, and notes that the knife should be dull-bladed, like a butter knife, as a safety factor.

Watch for this inventor's ideas in the future—he's off to an early start!

Patrick's participation in the contest was an outgrowth of a mini-course on inventors and inventions conducted in the Deerfield gifted and talented workshop led by Enrichment Coordinator Irene Buchner.

Workshop students will be attending "Inventors' Expo" in New York City on May 14 to view the various exhibits.

The invention/innovation contest was co-sponsored by the N.J. Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education and Career Preparation.

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Summit Red Cross offers WSI course

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a Water Safety Instructor Training Course, to be held at the Young Men's Christian Association, 67 Maple St., Summit, beginning Monday, from 7 to 10 p.m., and continuing each Monday and Wednesday evening through June 21, except for Memorial Day, May 31. There will be 12 classes of 3 hours each, as well as several hours of supervised practice teaching. Donald Glick, water safety instructor-trainer of the Plainfield Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct the course.

Persons who are at least 17 years of age by the first

day of the course and who have completed Advanced (or Senior) Life Saving within the past three years are eligible. Attendance is mandatory, and proof of age and Lifesaving certification must be presented.

The cost of the course is \$55, which includes a pool use fee. YMCA Program

Membership Fee and the four required texts and teaching manuals of the American Red Cross.

Telephone registration for the course will be accepted by the YMCA, 273-3330. For additional information, please call the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross, 273-2076.

Dayton to vie on TV-3 show

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Seton Hall Prep will face off on Suburban Cablevision's CHALLENGE, to be shown Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. via TV-3.

Harry Dawson is the team advisor for Seton Hall Prep, and Dennis Fox is the advisor for the Dayton team.

The program will be seen again Sunday, May 16, at 7 p.m.

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School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS TOMORROW: Choose one: Pizza, hot Southern baked pork roll, cold sliced turkey sandwich. Choose two: Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice, fruit.

MONDAY: Choose one: Frankfurter on roll, oven baked fishburger with tartar sauce on bun, boiled ham and cheese sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY: Choose one: Big Burger, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, egg salad sandwich. Choose two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY: Choose one: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit; grilled cheese sandwich or sloppy Joe on bun-choose two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

THURSDAY: Choose one: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered macaroni, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; tuna salad sandwich, buttered macaroni, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice.

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TOMORROW: Turkey hero, cole slaw, applesauce.

MONDAY: No lunch served.

TUESDAY: Submarine sandwich, shredded lettuce, pears.

WEDNESDAY: Meat ball hero, peaches.

MAY 13: Barbecued chicken, potato peps, orange sections.

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOLS TOMORROW: Vegetable soup, pizza, cheese cubes, apple, or beef chow mein and rice.

MONDAY: Hamburger on bun, slice of onion and pickle or lettuce, applesauce.

TUESDAY: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, peas, pears.

WEDNESDAY: Meat ball hero or beef chow mein, cole slaw, peaches.

MAY 13: Barbecued chicken, French fries, peas, orange sections.

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Deerfield student spending time on stage



REMEMBERING—More than 900 people joined together at the Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Memorial) observance of the Jewish Federation of Central N.J. to remember the six million Jewish victims of the Holocaust and to honor as "Liberators" three men who served with the U.S. Armed Forces which liberated concentration camps during World War II. Taking part in ceremonies to dedicate the Central N.J. Holocaust Memorial were, from left, Edward R. Gill, state assemblyman, 21st District; Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo; C. Louis Bassano, state senator, 21st District; and Sally Kopstein, chairwoman of the program. (Photo by Lashin's Studio)

Deerfield eighth-grader Danny Bell has been spending his weekends in an unusual way lately: on stage. The young actor will make his final performance this weekend as Jamie in the N.J. Public Theatre production of "Hot L' Baltimore."

The "Hot L' role marks Danny's second role with NJPT, in addition to his debut in a Christmas children's special show three years ago. He also turned in a credible performance as Paul in the Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. comedy, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June."

A "Hot L' review praised him as "very good as the young waif, who seemed out of place in the midst of this odd group. His innocence came through in his actions as well as his lines."

Some people dream about what they'd like to do, while others take steps to achieve their dreams. Danny belongs in the latter category. He remembers wanting to be an actor from about the age of 5.

"I watched TV a lot, wishing I could be on the other side," says Danny. Several years ago he decided he wanted to begin acting lessons so he went to work on his career goal, and he began work at the NJPT Studio of Acting.

Last fall his acting teacher suggested he audition for "Wanda June." His success in that role led to NJPT director/owner Richard Dominick's asking him to try out for the present role.

As the only youngster in the "Hot L' cast, Danny enjoys the chance to

observe other, more seasoned actors at work. "I love to go to professional productions. Of course, now my idea of acting is a lot different from what it used to be. Now I realize all that is involved in a production."

Based on his present experience, he now believes that he would like to act on stage and direct on film. "Film techniques offer a lot more variety for the director," he notes.

An accomplished student, Danny doesn't hog the footlights. He was in-

involved in painting the spectacular backdrop used for the recent school production of "Oklahoma!"

At Deerfield, he's been involved in the gifted and talented workshop, the track team, the yearbook staff, and has served as a student representative to the district's Affirmative Action committee.

The final performances of "Hot L' Baltimore" will be this weekend at the N.J. Public Theatre on South Avenue in Cranford.

Golf cart battery named as cause of fire in car

A trunk fire, which ignited from an electric golf bag cart, resulted in damages to a 1982 Cadillac last weekend, police said.

According to reports, the car, owned by Rahway Valley Railroad Co., Kenilworth, and driven by Bernard Cahill of Westfield, was parked in the Downer Building parking lot, Route 22, at about 9:50 a.m. on Saturday, when police arrived. The trunk was open and numerous smoldering items were

strewn about the ground.

The fire, which was extinguished, was said to have been started by either a short or battery acid from the electric golf cart which was being held in the car's trunk.

The car trunk, and all items contained in it, were damaged by the flames. Cahill sustained a hand injury while he removed items. The Mountainside Fire Department assisted police in putting out the fire, police said.

Bill would create 'riders' ombudsman

Assemblyman Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights has introduced legislation that would create an Office of the Railroad and Bus Passenger Ombudsman within the State Department of Transportation. The ombudsman would be appointed by the governor and would become the advocate for the riding public.

"One of the greatest frustrations facing railroad and bus passengers is the apparent indifference of transportation officials to keep passengers informed regarding changes in schedules, equipment and policy," Franks said. "Too often, the paying public is the last to know." My bill will relieve this chronic problem."

Franks said the ombudsman's responsibilities would include dissemination of information regarding schedule changes, rehabilitation of facilities and policy changes that affect commuters. The ombudsman would work with commuter groups to assure their voices are heard by decision-making transportation officials. He or

she would also have the power to resolve bus and rail passenger complaints, to investigate contractual relationships and to bring suit, when necessary, in behalf of commuters.

"The legislation is particularly important in my district and other areas of the state with large numbers of commuters," Franks said. "Commuter complaints about schedule changes, the inadequacy of routes and the poor quality of rail service and facilities seem to fall on deaf ears at the DOT. My bill will give them a direct link with officials at the highest levels in our government, and it's about time."

Franks said the legislation is particularly important to his legislative district. "Many of our citizens are commuters," he said. "In addition to bus passengers concerned about information regarding schedules and routes, our rail commuters—using station facilities in Fanwood, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Murray Hill, Summit, Millburn, Short Hills and Maplewood have great concerns about rail service."

Letters

RINALDO COMMENDED

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo deserves to be congratulated for his commitment to preserve the Clean Air Act, the nation's blueprint for healthy air. In letters to his constituents, Mr. Rinaldo, a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee which is presently reviewing the Act, has stated that he is "a long-standing supporter of the Act" and that he believes it "should be strengthened with new provisions aimed at the problems of acid rain and toxic chemicals." He has also co-sponsored House Resolution 252, "Commitment to the Clean Air Act of the 97th Congress," and has voiced his intentions to oppose legislation introduced by Congressman Dingell of Michigan, which would delay attainment of the air quality standards until 1993, weaken protection for clean air areas, double emissions of carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides from new cars, and do nothing to control acid rain and toxic air contaminants.

New Jersey has benefited greatly from the Clean Air Act. Although we

have problems with carbon monoxide in some urban areas, we should be able to meet the standards almost everywhere by the 1987 deadline if Congress doesn't permit an increase in emission levels from new cars. We meet the sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide standards and have a few problems with particulates. We continue to have a smog problem because states to the west of us have not adopted the regulations we have to control pollution. If the Clean Air Act were strengthened to effectively control the long distance transport of pollutants, we could even lick our problem with smog.

If New Jersey can do it, so can the rest of the nation. Those of us in the 12th Congressional District should therefore write or phone Congressman Rinaldo and urge him to continue working to preserve and strengthen the Clean Air Act. His district office is at 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. The phone number is 687-4235.

MARCIA FORMAN
Springfield

Grants given area units by Overlook Foundation

The Overlook Hospital Foundation has announced a grant to the Family Service Association of divorce.

Summit to assist in establishing an educational workshop program for area families undergoing divorce.

The first in a series of workshops will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

According to Virginia von Hoffman, chairman of the grant committee, the funding is designed to en-

courage a type of preventive mental health particularly for the children of divorce.

"Children are all too often the real victims of divorce," she said. "Family Service's educational approach towards minimizing the emotional impact on these children was of considerable interest to the foundation since our field of interest is the health programs which serve the Overlook community."

The Summit Junior League, the Junior Fortnightly Club of Summit and the Cheeseborough Foundation also have contributed to the Family Service program.

The Overlook grant is designated to bring faculty members from the Menninger Clinic of Topeka, Kan., to teach Family Service's professional staff techniques developed at Menninger, one of the foremost behavioral research organizations in the United States. The Menninger techniques help family members to deal constructively with the problems of divorce.

Fenwick to give lecture at Middlesex program

Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R, Fifth District, N.J.) will be the keynote speaker at Monday's "Life Can Be Super After 60" conference at Middlesex County College, Edison.

The 72-year-old senatorial candidate's talk is part of an all-day conference for senior citizens, as well as other interested members of the community.

The congresswoman will speak at 10 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center on the college campus.

Fenwick's lecture will be followed by a talk by Sylvia Kleinman, Gray Panther representative to the United Nations. Kleinman will be attending the World Conference on Aging in Vienna before the Monday program. She also has been a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging.

At age 64, when most people are planning their retirement, Fenwick was elected to Congress, chosen on Nov. 5, 1974, to succeed Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen. Fenwick went to Washington after many years of community service, three years in the N.J. General Assembly, and more than a year as her state's director of consumer affairs. She is now running for the seat formerly held by Sen. Harrison Williams.

The congresswoman serves as a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, the Education and Labor Com-

mittee, and the Security and Cooperation in Europe Commission (Helsinki Committee).

A resident of Bernardsville, Fenwick's career in government began in 1969 when she was elected to her first term in the N.J. Assembly. She was reelected in 1971. One year later she resigned from the legislature to accept an appointment as director of the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs.

Originally from New York City, Fenwick became an associate editor for Conde Naste Publications in 1938. She remained there for 14 years, writing for "Vogue." From 1958 until 1964, she was a member of the Bernardsville Borough Council. She has served on the board of education in Bernardsville and chaired the recreation commission. She was also vice-chairman of the N.J. Committee for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a former chairman of the Somerset County Legal Aid and Blue Ribbon Committee to Study Drug Abuse, and former chairman of the Governor's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The "Life After 60" program is sponsored by the Division of Community Education at Middlesex County College. Pre-registration is required. The fee for the seminar is \$2. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Division of Community Education at 548-6000, ext. 350.

Eaton directing play in Summit

Douglas A. Eaton of Be in Pictures" at the Foothill Playhouse, Middlesex, next month.

Among the members of the supporting cast are Steve Gonnello of Newark and Art Annis of Mountainside.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-6233 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Open house slated in Scotch Plains

A "Better Speech and Hearing Open House" will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shape Upp facilities in the Howard Brunner School (room 24) in Scotch Plains.

Parents of preschool children and professionals in Union, Somerset, Morris and Middlesex counties are invited to come and learn about the speech and language development of the preschool child. The open house is in conjunction with Better Speech and Hearing month in May and is being sponsored by the parents advisory committee of the Shape Upp program.

Shape Upp is an open classroom for preschool children who have special needs which may include speech, language, hearing, cognitive, social, emotional and motor needs. Further information and R.S.V.P. can be received at 232-0280.

Gill announces confirmation of excess tax revenue release

Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-District 21) has announced that Gov. Thomas Kean's office has confirmed the release of 75 percent of the anticipated excess increases in the franchise and gross receipts revenue to be used by each municipality to stabilize or reduce property tax.

"The practice of incorporating anticipated franchise and gross receipts taxes in making up a municipal budget is generally accepted. Most municipalities budget slightly less than the actual receipts realized the year before," Gill said.

"The dramatic increase in utility costs in the past few years, with its accompanying increase in taxes, has produced another source of revenue new to municipality budgets. This is the anticipated increase of tax revenues in excess of the usual anticipated revenues. This is the source our governor is offering to municipalities to help cut taxes for property owners," he added.

In the 21st District, the anticipated "windfalls" include: Kenilworth, \$68,000; Roselle, \$105,000; Roselle Park, \$55,000; Springfield, \$110,000, and Union, \$314,000.

United Way sets luncheon

The United Way of Eastern Union County will hold its annual meeting and awards luncheon at noon on Thursday, May 20, at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The dinner will honor volunteers, companies, members and employees.

Those interested in attending should send \$10 per person to the United Way of Eastern Union County, 694 Bayway Ave., Elizabeth 07202.

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- Spruce budworms
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- Web worms and others

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Enjoy your yard this season by protecting it now. Before it's too late.

ACME Burgess

Mountainside Public Notice

RESOLUTION

Borough of Mountainside

WHEREAS, the local municipal budget for the year 1982 was approved on the 16th day of March, 1982 and WHEREAS, the public hearing on said budget has been held as advertised, and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved budget of 1982 be made:

RECORDED VOTE	Ayes	Councilman Schen	Councilman Suckno	Councilman Vigilanti	Nays	None	Absent	Councilman Hart
1. General Appropriations:								
a) Operations within 5% "CAPS"								
Administrative and Executive								
Other Expenses							\$71,197.15	\$69,887.15
Senior Citizen Coordinator							5,000.00	3,000.00
Total Operations (Item B (a) within 5% "CAPS")							1,765,749.15	1,762,499.15
Total Operations including Contingent:							1,767,749.15	1,764,499.15
Within 5% "CAPS"								
Detail:								
Salaries & Wages							821,788.00	819,788.00
Other Expenses							945,961.15	944,711.15
e) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures								
Municipal within 5% "CAPS"								
2. Statutory Expenditures:								
Police & Firemen's Retirement							59,381.00	62,691.00
System of New Jersey								
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures—							113,647.00	116,957.00
Municipal within 5% "CAPS"								
a) Operations Excluded from 5% "CAPS"								
Mandated Expenditures per N.J.S.A. 40A:4-5.3g Excluded from 5% "CAPS"								
Unemployment Compensation Insurance (N.J.S. 42:21.3a1, sec.)							10,000.00	11,072.00
Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund							1,473.00	401.00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that two certified copies of this resolution be filed for filing with the Office of the Director of Local Government Services for his certification of the local municipal budget so provided.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-9, be published in the Mountainside Echo in the issue of May 6, 1982, and that said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be held at the Municipal Building on May 11, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

It is hereby certified that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the budget, adopted by the governing body on the 1st day of May, 1982.

Introduced by Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by Councilman Suckno
Roll Call Vote: Yea 5 Nays 0
Date Adopted: May 1, 1982
120462 Mountainside Echo, May 6, 1982

Judith E. Doyle
Deputy Borough Clerk

(Fee: \$35.91)

Matthew Rinaldo

More than 20 years ago, after the Soviets launched the first satellite, America reacted by placing increased emphasis on education so as not to be outdistanced in the race to explore outer space.

Amid a wave of national concern, Congress approved a variety of programs providing financial aid to college students. The intent was to strengthen American education and to ensure that no student of ability would be denied an opportunity to attend college because of financial need.

Over the years, millions of students have received loans and grants under these federal programs. While a considerable amount of money has been spent in providing this assistance, the return on the investment has been enormous in terms of the benefits to society.

However, as the Administration seeks to curb federal spending in the face of a deepening recession, these programs are being targeted for a second round of budget cuts. For the 1983 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, the President has proposed a 48 percent reduction in student financial aid. This would be on top of cuts approved last year by Congress.

As of last October, students from families with income above \$30,000 must prove a financial need. Maximum interest rates for students were raised to 9 percent and for parents to 14 percent. Because these changes weren't effective before the start of the school year, their impact will not be felt until next year.

In addition to these cuts, the President has proposed other revisions to save the government \$900 million in 1983 in federal aid to education. The President would further tighten the aid programs by applying the needs test to lower-income students, cutting graduate students out of the 9 percent loan program, terminating interest subsidies two years after graduation or

if a student quits school, and doubling loan fees.

Guaranteed student loans and Pell grants (direct grants to low and middle income undergraduates) would be hardest hit by the plan. The 1983 appropriation for Pell grants would be slashed to \$1.8 billion from \$2.4 billion for the current fiscal year. Millions more would be saved by disqualifying thousands of students through the tightening of loan requirements.

The President's recommendations would cost New Jersey an estimated \$45.2 million, almost half the amount of student aid funds the state now receives. State officials calculate that 28,000 New Jersey students would have to forfeit their Pell grants and some 40,000 would be removed from the guaranteed loan program.

Federal aid to education was cut about 13 percent last year when the Administration rewrote eligibility requirements with the intent of denying taxpayer-funded assistance to students financially capable of paying for their own education. Since these revisions in the aid and grant programs, the mood on Capitol Hill has changed and there is mounting opposition to further cuts in these programs.

In my view it would be ill advised and unfair to approve further reductions at this time. The toll in terms of the crippling impact the cuts would have on personal lives and the higher education system in this country would far outweigh the benefits to be derived from the dollars saved. There are many other areas of the budget where reductions can be made without touching such vital programs as education.

With tuition rising faster than at any time in the last decade, and the chipping away at family finances, federal loans become a necessity for more and more college students. Education is one of the best investments we can make in the future of America.

Injury to spinal cord can be a serious one

BY ABBOTT J. KRIEGER, M.D. AND ANNE S. CROWDER, R.N., CNRN (Dr. Krieger is chief of neurosurgery at the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Crowder is an instructor in neurosurgery at the medical school.)

At long last, the warmer weather has arrived bringing with it the seasonal exodus from our homes to participate in the annual rites of spring: outdoor sports, working around the property and otherwise celebrating the passage of winter. Keep in mind that some outdoor activities bring added risk of injury no matter how careful we are about safety.

Cuts and bruises are common but usually not serious. Broken bones, although painful and disabling, eventually heal. Injury to the spinal cord, however, can be severely and permanently disabling.

The great majority of spinal cord injuries are suffered in automobile accidents, so the best advice is drive safely and wear seat belts. But many also occur in swimming pools and on athletic fields. Never dive head-first into shallow or unmarked water. And youngsters should be cautioned never to use the head as a buttress when playing ball or "horsing around." This is a common cause of spinal injury, especially in football.

Although treatment of spinal cord injuries has improved dramatically during the past decade, severe injuries still present serious problems. The spinal cord is a neurological structure that controls all motor, sensory and visceral activities below the neck. It is housed in the spinal column and encased in a series of bony protective coverings called vertebrae. Spinal cord injury usually occurs when the force of the blow damages or disrupts these vertebrae so that they press against or tear the cord.

Most spinal cord injuries are caused by a direct blow to the spine. They are classified in three categories — concussion, contusion and laceration.

Concussion is the mildest degree of injury. It is marked by an alternation or nerve cell activity producing weakness or loss of sensation in arms, legs or neck. The effects usually last only a few hours.

Contusion is bruising of the spinal cord. The severity of the damage will

determine the ability to recover sensation. Laceration is the tearing of spinal cord tissue, the most serious injury. Nerve cells are destroyed and loss of function is irreversible. In the area of the body controlled by the damaged nerve cells, the victim will suffer a loss of motor or sensory function.

It has been suggested that spinal cord injuries also trigger secondary physiological effects, such as spinal shock, the inability of nerves to conduct impulses. Spinal shock can last anywhere from minutes to weeks. It is characterized by a loss of muscle tone which gives the victim's limbs and body the appearance of a floppy rag doll.

Neck pain, weakness or numbness in the arms or legs, and an electric shock-like sensation running through the limbs are the key warning signs of spinal cord injury.

If any of these conditions become apparent, there are a number of rules to keep in mind. The victims must not be moved until professional help arrives. It is critically important for the head to remain still since movement of the neck can compound injury. Leave transportation to trained professionals. The proper transport procedure involves resting the victim on a flat board, with sand bags or other heavy objects placed on both sides of the neck to prevent head movement.

Recovery from spinal cord injury, even with immediate and intensive care, is a long process that can be complicated by repeated setbacks. All the body's systems are affected to some degree, so many professionals may be involved in treatment. The patient requires a great deal of physical and emotional support from family and friends.

(This column is made possible by support from the Hunterdon Health Fund to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Inquiries to the column may be made to this newspaper.)

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).
Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountain-side.

In Trenton District 22

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth.
State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
Assembly—Robert Franks, 495 Plainfield ave., Berkeley Heights 07922.
William J. Maguire, 138 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Medicare plan won't pay bill for check-ups

Q. My mother has not been to a doctor in years. Will her Medicare medical insurance pay for her to have a physical exam?

A. No, medical insurance will not pay for routine physical examinations or for tests directly related to such examination.

Q. My brother is suffering from kidney failure and is very ill. May I file an application for Medicare for him?

A. If your brother is too ill to transact business, you or someone else assuming responsibility for his affairs may apply for Medicare on his behalf.

Q. My child receives SSI because he is disabled. He makes a little money from his work in a sheltered workshop. Should I report his earnings to social security?

A. Yes, you should report his earnings but, unless he earns over \$85 a month or earns \$65 and has other sources of income, his payments probably will not be affected.

Q. My sister just died and left me some money. Should I tell social security I get SSI?

A. Yes, you should notify social security because your payments may be affected.

Q. My father receives SSI disability payments because he is an alcoholic. Last month his payment stopped because he stopped going to a treatment center. Is there any way to get his payments started again?

A. If a person qualifies for SSI because of alcoholism, he or she must undergo any appropriate treatment that is available. Your father's payments can be reinstated only if he returns for treatment and the fact has been verified by someone in authority at the treatment center.

Q. My doctor says that I need physical therapy, but since I am unable to travel to a hospital, I must receive it at home. Will Medicare help pay for this service?

A. As long as your are confined to your home and a doctor determines that you require physical therapy, Medicare can help pay the expenses for care provided by a Medicare approved home health agency, or an independently practicing physical therapist.

Q. I live in New Jersey. My sister lives in California. Can you explain why our SSI checks are for different amounts?

A. Under the SSI program, the federal government pays a base amount of money to needy individuals or couples. States may add to the amount of the federal payment. As a result, even if their financial and living situations are identical, people can get very different amounts from state to state.

Q. I'll be using my Medicare coverage for the first time when I go into the hospital next month. I know that a benefit period starts when I enter the hospital. Does it end when I am discharged?

A. A benefit period ends when you have been out of a hospital or other facility primarily providing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services for 60 days in a row, including the day of discharge.

Q. I keep seeing advertisements for all kinds of books to buy that explain the social security program. Can you recommend one?

A. You can get free, accurate, up-to-date publications, about social security, or get an answer to a specific question by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office. The Social Security Administration neither discourages nor endorses any of the commercial publications, but does warn that some are not as accurate as others.

Q. I'd much rather be working than receiving social security disability checks. What happens if I take a job? Will my benefits stop right away?

A. No. You can continue receiving full benefits for nine months while you try to work. If the attempt is not successful, your payments will continue. If your checks are stopped because it looks like you are able to work but then your condition worsens within a year, payments can start again without a new application.

Milt Hammer's

Puzzle Corner

Give the President in the first paragraph, his Vice President in the second paragraph.

1. John Adams, 2. Zachary Taylor, 3. Abraham Lincoln, 4. William McKinley, 5. Warren G. Harding, 6. James A. Garfield, 7. George Washington, 8. William Henry Harrison
- a. John Tyler, b. Chester A. Adams, c. John Adams, d. Thomas Jefferson, e. Andrew Johnson, f. Millard Fillmore, g. Theodore Roosevelt, h. Calvin Coolidge

Milt Hammer's

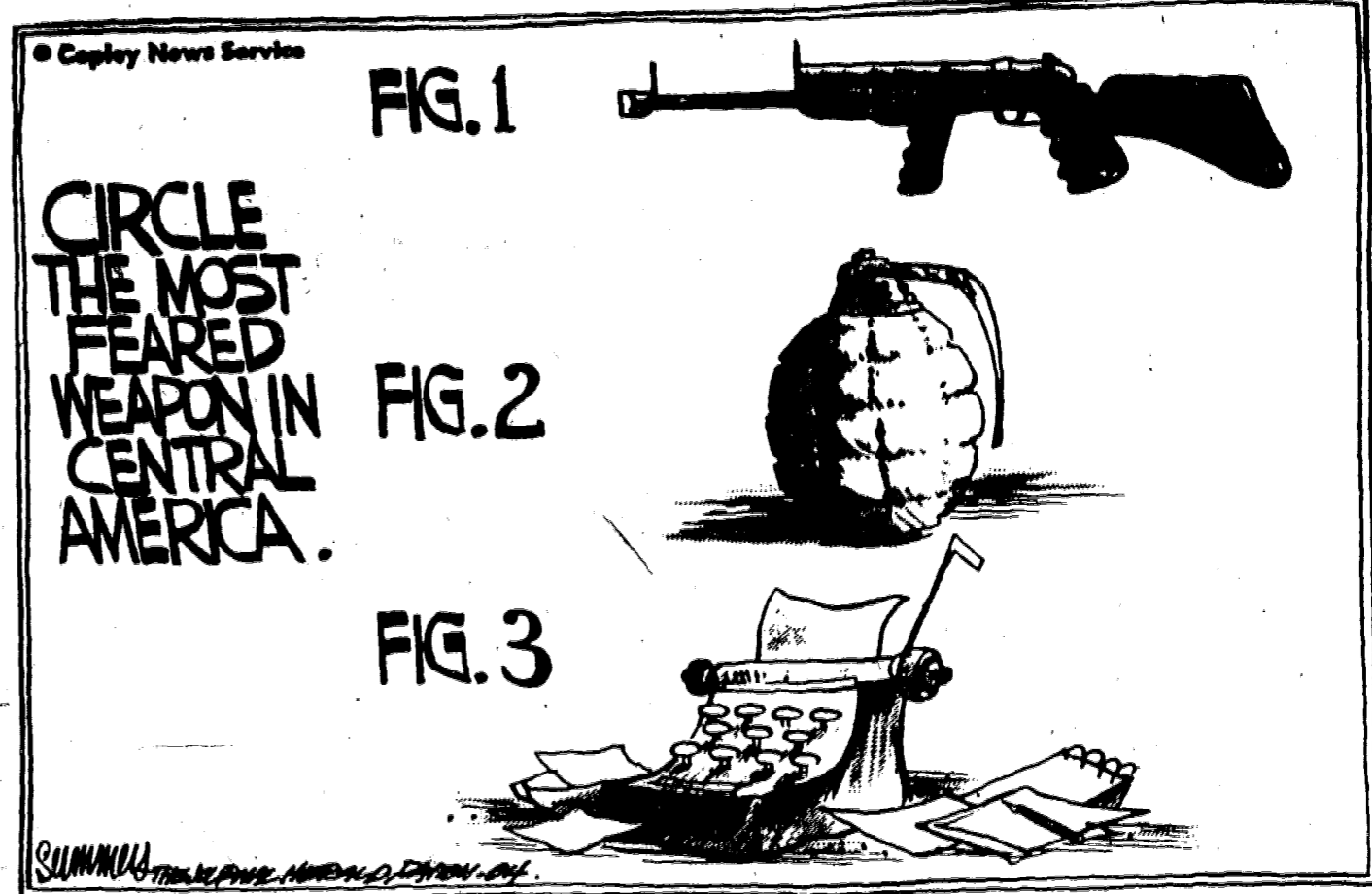
Bible Quiz

Which of the eight Biblical characters listed below, would you select as being women?

1. Asenath
2. Aquila
3. Haggai
4. Potiphar
5. Tamar
6. Zaza
7. Zelah
8. Zillah

ANSWERS

HVTIIZ 'BWWL' HAVNEN



Mental Health

Smoking: Why won't they quit?

(This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.)

Since the U.S. surgeon general issued the first report on smoking in 1964, the evidence has continued to mount reaffirming and even adding to the original findings implicating smoking as a major cause of serious illness, death and shortened life span. The types of cancer with which smoking has been associated, primarily, are cancer of the lungs and of the other passages with which the smoke comes in contact — the lips, oral cavity, larynx and trachea.

The most recent report discloses that the cancer-causing elements in smoke — the tars and other gases — reach far beyond the respiratory apparatus, to such organs as the bladder, pancreas and others, causing cancer in those organs as well. Smoking is now associated with one-third of all cancer deaths.

When these facts were released by the surgeon general's office earlier this year, they were carried by virtually every television and radio station and in virtually every daily newspaper in this country.

Considering that most people would do almost anything to stay alive and healthy, we might have expected that the release of this information would result in an immediate and drastic drop in the number of smokers. But, as we well know, it did not.

It is true that over the years there has been a continuous decline in the percent-

tage of smokers in our population — the result of the unceasing campaign of public education conducted by the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association and government agencies. But the decline, though steady, has been slow.

Why? Why in the face of all this mass evidence do they continue to smoke?

Part of the answer is physical: part is psychological. We now know that smoking is an addiction, an addiction even more powerful — measured in terms of the difficulty in breaking it — than even alcohol addiction or addiction to other drugs. For the first time, the American Psychiatric Association has classified tobacco dependency as a form of drug dependency, grouping it with such substances as alcohol, marijuana, heroin, cocaine, the barbiturates, the amphetamines and others. The addictive element in smoke is believed to be nicotine.

Following the pattern known to exist with addictive drugs, cessation of smoking produces very specific, predictable withdrawal symptoms, at least in the case of people who have been smoking substantial quantities regularly for a long time. These symptoms include an almost unbearable craving to smoke, anxiety, irritability, headaches, drowsiness, difficulty in concentration, and others.

There is also, some say, a psychological component to the addiction. When a particular act — such as smoking — produces satisfaction, pleasure and relaxation, there is a tendency to repeat it over and over again.

In addition, there is a psychological mechanism operating known as "denial." The human being has the capacity to deny to himself the reality of a fact, when that fact is too painful to bear. People who are dying, and who know for a fact that they are dying, have the capacity to wipe the reality from their minds, and to believe that they are going to recover. This is also true of people who are faced with the death of a loved one.

So it is with smoking. Unable to muster up sufficient determination to break the addiction, and unable to tolerate the anxiety created by the knowledge that by continuing to smoke, they might be killing themselves, they find ways to discount the mountains of evidence and seize upon some comforting piece of self-deceit such as "it's only statistics and statistics don't always tell the truth." Of course, these statistics are telling the truth. They have been validated and revalidated in every conceivable way known to science technology. But the mechanism of "denial" enables some smokers — including scientists — to brush the scientific truth aside and to continue the self-destructive act of smoking.

Many people who quit do so by themselves, without any assistance. They just quit "cold turkey." Many, however, find the dependency too powerful to break and require the help of an organized program. Some chapters of the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association conduct "Quit Smoking" clinics. Those that do not can refer smokers who want to quit to reputable and tested programs operated by others.

Eagleton Poll

Hometown schools graded 'A'

Overall, state residents are satisfied with the state's schools. In addition, an Eagleton Poll of 604 New Jerseyans found state residents think it is more important for future teachers to learn how to be a good teacher than to learn about the specific subject they will be teaching.

The Rutgers-based poll found that while Garden State residents were divided over the quality of the public schools in the state, a majority evaluated the public schools in their community favorably. Forty-three percent said public schools in New Jersey were doing an "excellent" (8 percent) or "good" (35 percent) job. An almost equal 47 percent rated the state's schools "only fair" (34 percent) or "poor" (13 percent). In comparison, a majority gave local public schools positive ratings of "excellent" (20 percent) or "good" (38 percent), while 29 percent said the community schools were "only fair" and 10 percent scored them "poor."

Parents were more positive than New Jerseyans without school-age children about the schools in the state as well as

local schools. These evaluations of the local schools were about the same as a year and a half ago when in September 1980, 58 percent rated the schools positively and 40 percent negatively.

The teachers in New Jersey's local schools were given positive ratings by 6 in 10 state residents. Grades of "excellent" — 16 percent — or "good" — 45 percent — outnumbered "only fair" (26 percent) and "poor" (5 percent) marks by a margin of 2 to 1. Favorable ratings were more likely from New Jerseyans with school-age children than those who did not have children in school. As with the ratings of the local schools, the current teachers' evaluations are about the same as September 1980.

"The schools in New Jersey seem to be doing their job," commented Janice Ballou, associate director of the Eagleton Poll. "Parents of school-age children, those New Jerseyans who deal with the schools and the teachers on a daily basis, are pleased with what is going on."

New Jerseyans were asked to decide if it was more important for public school teachers to be trained in the

specific subject they will be teaching or to be trained in how to be a good teacher. Fifty-six percent of the state's residents said the most important preparation was training in how to be a good teacher. By comparison, 25 percent said training in a specific subject should be the principal focus of teacher training programs. Eighteen percent of Garden State residents volunteered that both subject matter and teaching skills were equally important in teacher preparation.

The New Jersey Board of Higher Education's suggestion to change the standards for teacher preparation programs was unfamiliar to most state residents. Fifty-nine percent said they knew "nothing at all" about the board's plan to increase the academic background and practical experience in teacher training programs and decrease the number of courses that taught teaching methods. Twenty-three percent reported "just a little" knowledge, 14 percent "some" knowledge and just 3 percent said they knew "a lot" about the proposed changes.

Mountainside Echo

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Community colleges set joint graduation

All units within the Union County Community College System will be graduating together in June 3 commencement exercises for the first time since it was organized in 1969.

Dr. Saul Orkin, the president of Union College, said the joint commencement will produce approximately 750 graduates from Union College in Cranford, Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg (Plainfield) Hospitals, which participate in the cooperative program in professional nursing conducted jointly by the college.

New to the combined graduation exercises this year are Union County Technical Institute and the Muhlenberg school, which until now have held separate commencements for their students.

Rain date for the exercises is June 4. The institutions have a combined

enrollment of nearly 9,000 students and offer 39 programs with 25 options leading to a degree, certificate or diploma.

In the June 3 ceremonies, Union College will award 340 associate in arts, associate in science and associate in applied science degrees to its graduates; 300 associate in applied science degrees to graduates of the technical institute; 60 associate in science degrees to students in the cooperative nursing program with Elizabeth General, and 50 associate in science degrees to graduates of the Union College Muhlenberg program.

Union College awards its associate degree to graduates of the technical institute and the schools of nursing through contractual arrangements. The joint commencement with the Institute is one aspect of an effort to consolidate services and activities of the two institutions.

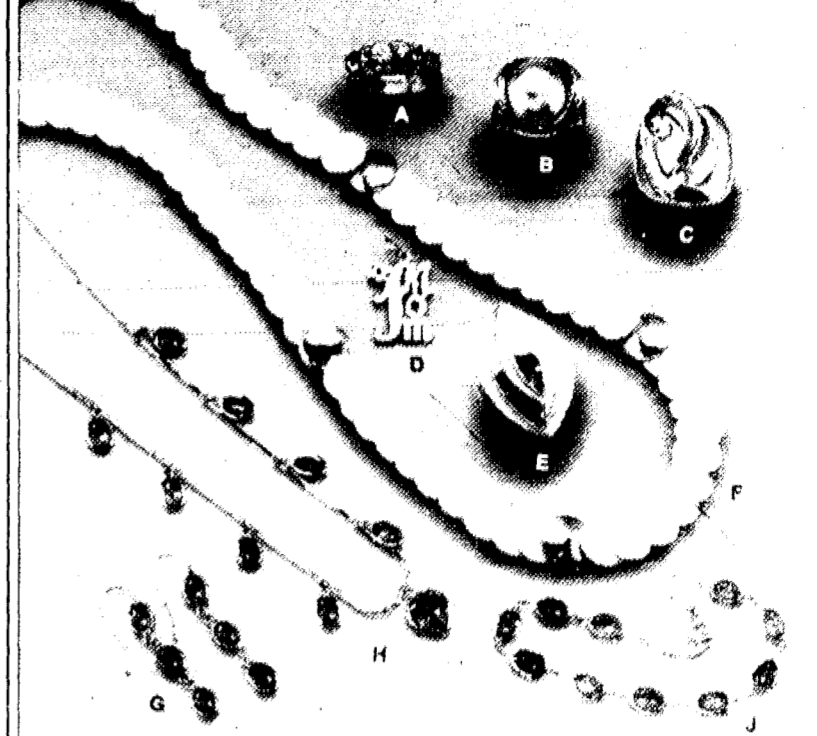


BREAKING GROUND—Jim Williams, left, president of the congregation of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain Avenue, Joel Yoss, pastor, and Gordon Becker, chairman of the Building Committee, break ground April 11 for the church's expansion program. The addition will include a large multi purpose room, two classrooms, a pastor's office and counseling area, as well as additional storage space. The project is expected to begin the week of May 3 and to be completed in August.

Students receive certificates

SPRINGFIELD—Seventh and eighth-grade students at the Florence Gaudineer School were awarded certificates this month for creative writing. They are Rita Lombardi, Nick Rutilo (first place), Renee Verducci, Susan Macaluso, Anthony Fiooco, Anthony Boffa, Cameron May, Deana Agrillo, Cindy Kostin, Anthony Sickinger and Kathy Edwards.

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Artist to show paintings

SPRINGFIELD—Resident watercolorist Doris Henrich Cray is exhibiting some of her works in the X-ray waiting room of Overlook Hospital, Summit. The exhibit continues through June 2.

Cray, who lives on Meisel Avenue with her husband, Herbert, has previously shown her art in shows in the township and in Sussex County. Her exhibit at the hospital, sponsored by the Summit Art Society, features florals and landscapes.

She also has been chosen to show paintings at the Montclair Museum, Montclair, before the N.J. Watercolor Society and at the Summit Art Center.

Cray attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts in Newark and was an art major at Kean College in Union.

Lacrosse for girls to be taught

Lacrosse instruction for girls grades four to eight sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA begins May 12 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Jefferson School field in Summit.

The instruction will run seven weeks and will be taught by Y professional staff. Equipment, including stick, helmet and gloves, will be supplied by the Y.

Enrollment is open to girls from neighboring towns as well as to Summit residents. Further details are available at the Summit YMCA at 67 Maple St., 273-3330.

Berliner initiated

SPRINGFIELD—Alan Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berliner of South Derby Road, has been initiated into Alpha Nu chapter at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Berliner, who is a 1981 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was one of 21 pledges to the fraternity. Berliner is studying for a career in law and is a member of the varsity tennis team at the university.

PA-2 this week

"Spend a Day: Getting Out When the Getting is Hard," part of the Senior Scene series seen on cable Channel PA-2, will be shown on that station at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and May 18.

The Spend a Day program is sponsored by SAGE, a senior citizens support group, and is designed for the elderly who would otherwise be homebound.

"It's a structured two-day a week program in group centers in New Providence and Summit serving about 30 people at home who would otherwise be cared for by these (Spend a Day) participants," according to Helen Naimark, program coordinator at PA-2.

The program is distinctive because it has no government funding, is eight months old and is being used as a model for programs in other towns, Naimark said.

Lucille Marshall of PA-2 is the program director and was consulted by Ann Reeves, SAGE director. Senior Scene crews prepared three months for the telecast, which is next to last in the Senior Scene series. The program is taped and there will be phone calls from the audience.

TOMORROW
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. TV Millburn

TUESDAY
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You

7:30 p.m. Senior Scene
8 p.m. Up to You
8:30 p.m. 30 Medical Minutes: Sports Medicine. Dr. William Minogue, guest

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. TV Millburn
8 p.m. Act 3
8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit
9 p.m. Property tax re-evaluation in Summit

THURSDAY
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. TV Millburn
8 p.m. 30 Legal Minutes
8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit
9 p.m. Senior Scene (repeat)

Additional program listings will be broadcast on Channel PA-2.

Presents findings

MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul C. Radding of Mountainide presented results of his individual research project in social statistics at the Susquehanna Area undergraduate Social Research conference April 26 at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

The project was titled "Towers of Fear: Attitude Change at TMI." Radding is a junior majoring in psychology and was one of 12 Elizabethtown students participating in the conference.

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Matthew Rinaldo

More than 30 years ago, after the Soviets launched the first satellite, KENNEDY reacted by placing increased emphasis on education so as not to be outdistanced in the race to explore outer space.

Amid a wave of national concern, Congress approved a variety of programs providing financial aid to college students. The intent was to strengthen American education and to ensure that no student of ability would be denied an opportunity to attend college because of financial need.

Over the years, millions of students have received loans and grants under these federal programs. While a considerable amount of money has been spent in providing this assistance, the return on the investment has been enormous in terms of the benefits to society. However, as the Administration seeks to curb federal spending in the face of a deepening recession, these programs are being targeted for a second round of budget cuts. For the 1983 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, the President has proposed a 48 percent reduction in student financial aid. This would be on top of cuts approved last year by Congress.

As of last October, students from families with income above \$30,000 must prove a financial need. Maximum interest rates for students were raised to 9 percent and for parents to 14 percent. Because these changes weren't effective before the start of the school year, their impact will not be felt until next year.

In addition to these cuts, the President has proposed other revisions to 1983 in federal aid to education. The President would further tighten the aid programs by applying the needs test to lower-income students, cutting graduate students out of the 9 percent loan program, terminating interest subsidies two years after graduation or

if a student quits school, and doubling loan fees.

Guaranteed student loans and Pell grants (direct grants to low and middle income undergraduates) would be hardest hit by the plan. The 1983 appropriation for Pell grants would be slashed to \$1.8 billion from \$2.4 billion for the current fiscal year. Millions more would be saved by disqualifying thousands of students through the tightening of loan requirements.

The President's recommendations would cost New Jersey an estimated \$45.2 million, almost half the amount of student aid funds the state now receives. State officials calculate that 28,000 New Jersey students would have to forfeit their Pell grants and some 40,000 would be removed from the guaranteed loan program.

Federal aid to education was cut about 13 percent last year when the Administration rewrote eligibility requirements with the intent of denying taxpayer-funded assistance to students financially capable of paying for their own education. Since these revisions in the aid and grant programs, the mood on Capitol Hill has changed and there is mounting opposition to further cuts in these programs.

In my view it would be ill advised and unfair to approve further reductions at this time. The toll in terms of the crippling impact the cuts would have on personal lives and the higher education system in this country would far outweigh the benefits to be derived from the dollars saved. There are many other areas of the budget where reductions can be made without touching such vital programs as education.

With tuition rising faster than at any time in the last decade, and the chipping away at family finances, federal loans become a necessity for more and more college students. Education is one of the best investments we can make in the future of America.

Injury to spinal cord can be a serious one

BY ABBOTT J. KRIEGER, M.D. AND ANNE S. CROWDER, R.N., CNRN
(Dr. Krieger is chief of neurosurgery at the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Crowder is an instructor in neurosurgery at the medical school.)

At long last, the warmer weather has arrived bringing with it the seasonal exodus from our homes to participate in the annual rites of spring: outdoor sports, working around the property and otherwise celebrating the passage of winter. Keep in mind that some outdoor activities bring added risk of injury no matter how careful we are about safety.

Cuts and bruises are common but usually not serious. Broken bones, although painful and disabling, eventually heal. Injury to the spinal cord, however, can be severely and permanently disabling.

The great majority of spinal cord injuries are suffered in automobile accidents, so the best advice is drive safely and wear seat belts. But many also occur in swimming pools and on athletic fields. Never dive head-first into shallow or unmarked water. And youngsters should be cautioned never to use the head as a buttress when playing ball or "horsing around." This is a common cause of spinal injury, especially in football.

Although treatment of spinal cord injuries has improved dramatically during the past decade, severe injuries still present serious problems. The spinal cord is a neurological structure that controls all motor, sensory and visceral activities below the neck. It is housed in the spinal column and encased in a series of bony protective coverings called vertebrae. Spinal cord injury usually occurs when the force of the blow damages or disrupts these vertebrae so that they press against or tear the cord.

Most spinal cord injuries are caused by a direct blow to the spine. They are classified in three categories — concussion, contusion and laceration.

Concussion is the mildest degree of injury. It is marked by an alternation or nerve cell activity producing weakness or loss of sensation in arms, legs or neck. The effects usually last only a few hours.

Contusion is bruising of the spinal cord. The severity of the damage will

determine the ability to recover of spinal tissue. Laceration is the tearing of spinal cord tissue, the most serious injury. Nerve cells are destroyed and loss of function is irreversible. In the area of the body controlled by the damaged nerve cells, the victim will suffer a loss of motor or sensory function.

It has been suggested that spinal cord injuries also trigger secondary physiological effects, such as spinal shock, the inability of nerves to conduct impulses. Spinal shock can last anywhere from minutes to weeks. It is characterized by a loss of muscle tone which gives the victim's limbs and body the appearance of a floppy rag doll.

Neck pain, weakness or numbness in the arms or legs, and an electric shock-like sensation running through the limbs are the key warning signs of spinal cord injury.

If any of these conditions become apparent, there are a number of rules to keep in mind. The victims must not be moved until professional help arrives. It is critically important for the head to remain still since movement of the neck can compound injury. Leave transportation to trained professionals. The proper transport procedure involves resting the victim on a flat board, with sand bags or other heavy objects placed on both sides of the neck to prevent head movement.

Recovery from spinal cord injury, even with immediate and intensive care, is a long process that can be complicated by repeated setbacks. All the body's systems are affected to some degree, so many professionals may be involved in treatment. The patient requires a great deal of physical and emotional support from family and friends.

This column is made possible by support from the Hunterdon Health Fund to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Inquiries to the column may be made to this newspaper.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).
Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountain-side.

In Trenton District 22

Including Springfield, Mountain-side, Kenilworth.
State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
Assembly—Robert Franks, 495 Plainfield ave., Berkeley Heights 07022.
William J. Maguire, 138 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Medicare plan won't pay bill for check-ups

Q. My mother has not been to a doctor in years. Will her Medicare medical insurance pay for her to have a physical exam?

A. No, medical insurance will not pay for routine physical examinations or for tests directly related to such examination.

Q. My brother is suffering from kidney failure and is very ill. May I file an application for Medicare for him?

A. If your brother is too ill to transact business, you or someone else assuming responsibility for his affairs may apply for Medicare on his behalf.

Q. My child receives SSI because he is disabled. He makes a little money from his work in a sheltered-workshop. Should I report his earnings to social security?

A. Yes, you should report his earnings but, unless he earns over \$85 a month or earns \$65 and has other sources of income, his payments probably will not be affected.

Q. My sister just died and left me some money. Should I tell social security I get SSI?

A. Yes, you should notify social security because your payments may be affected.

Q. My father receives SSI disability payments because he is an alcoholic. Last month his payment stopped because he stopped going to a treatment center. Is there any way to get his payments started again?

A. If a person qualifies for SSI because of alcoholism, he or she must undergo any appropriate treatment that is available. Your father's payments can be reinstated only if he returns for treatment and the fact has been verified by someone in authority at the treatment center.

Q. My doctor says that I need physical therapy, but since I am unable to travel to a hospital, I must receive it at home. Will Medicare help pay for this service?

A. As long as your are confined to your home and a doctor determines that you require physical therapy, Medicare can help pay the expenses for care provided by a Medicare approved home health agency, or an independent practicing physical therapist.

Q. I live in New Jersey. My sister lives in California. Can you explain why our SSI checks are for different amounts?

A. Under the SSI program, the federal government pays a base amount of money to needy individuals or couples. States may add to the amount of the federal payment. As a result, even if their financial and living situations are identical, people can get very different amounts from state to state.

Q. I'll be using my Medicare coverage for the first time when I go into the hospital next month. I know that a benefit period starts when I enter the hospital. Does it end when I am discharged?

A. A benefit period ends when you have been out of a hospital or other facility primarily providing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services for 60 days in a row, including the day of discharge.

Q. I keep seeing advertisements for all kinds of books to buy that explain the social security program. Can you recommend one?

A. You can get free, accurate, up-to-date publications, such as social security, or get an answer to a specific question by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office. The Social Security Administration neither discourages nor endorses any of the commercial publications, but does warn that some are not as accurate as others.

Q. I'd much rather be working than receiving social security disability checks. What happens if I take a job? Will my benefits stop right away?

A. No. You can continue receiving full benefits for nine months while you try to work. If the attempt is successful, your payments will continue. If your checks are stopped because it looks like you are able to work but then your condition worsens within a year, payments can start again without a new application.

Puzzle Corner

Give the President in the first paragraph, his Vice President in the second paragraph.

1. John Adams, 2. Zachary Taylor, 3. Abraham Lincoln, 4. William McKinley, 5. Warren G. Harding, 6. James A. Garfield, 7. George Washington, 8. William Henry Harrison

a. John Tyler, b. Chester A. Adams, c. John Adams, d. Thomas Jefferson, e. Andrew Johnson, f. Millard Fillmore, g. Theodore Roosevelt, h. Calvin Coolidge

Bible Quiz

Which of the eight Biblical characters listed below, would you select as being women?

1. Asenath, 2. Aquila, 3. Haggai, 4. Potiphar, 5. Tamar, 6. Zaza, 7. Zelah, 8. Zillah

ANSWERS

HVTIZ 'RIVVL 'HLVNSV

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FIG. 1



CIRCLE THE MOST FEARED WEAPON IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

FIG. 2



FIG. 3



Mental Health

Smoking: Why won't they quit?

(This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.)

Since the U.S. surgeon general issued the first report on smoking in 1964, the evidence has continued to mount reaffirming and even adding to the original findings implicating smoking as a major cause of serious illness, death and shortened life span. The types of cancer with which smoking has been associated, primarily, are cancer of the lungs and of the other passages with which the smoke comes in contact — the lips, oral cavity, larynx and trachea.

The most recent report discloses that the cancer-causing elements in smoke — the tars and other gases — reach far beyond the respiratory apparatus, to such organs as the bladder, pancreas and others, causing cancer in those organs as well. Smoking is now associated with one-third of all cancer deaths.

When these facts were released by the surgeon general's office earlier this year, they were carried by virtually every television and radio station and in virtually every daily newspaper in this country.

Considering that most people would do almost anything to stay alive and healthy, we might have expected that the release of this information would result in an immediate and drastic drop in the number of smokers. But, as we well know, it did not.

It is true that over the years there has been a continuous decline in the percent-

age of smokers in our population — the result of the unceasing campaign of public education conducted by the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association and government agencies. But the decline, though steady, has been slow.

Why? Why in the face of all this mass of evidence do they continue to smoke?

Part of the answer is physical; part is psychological. We now know that smoking is an addiction, an addiction even more powerful — measured in terms of difficulty in breaking it — than even alcohol addiction or addiction to other drugs. For the first time, the American Psychiatric Association has classified tobacco dependency as a form of drug dependency, grouping it with such substances as alcohol, marijuana, heroin, cocaine, and the barbiturates, the amphetamines and others. The addictive element in smoke is believed to be nicotine.

Following the pattern known to exist with addictive drugs, cessation of smoking produces very specific, predictable withdrawal symptoms, at least in the case of people who have been smoking substantial quantities regularly for a long time. These symptoms include an almost unbearable craving to smoke, anxiety, irritability, headaches, drowsiness; difficulty in concentration, and others.

There is also, some say, a psychological component to the addiction. When a particular act — such as smoking — produces satisfaction, pleasure and relaxation, there is a tendency to repeat it over and over again.

In addition, there is a psychological mechanism operating known as "denial." The human being has the capacity to deny to himself the reality of a fact, when that fact is too painful to bear. People who are dying, and who know for a fact that they are dying, have the capacity to wipe the reality from their minds, and to believe that they are going to recover. This is also true of people who are faced with the death of a loved one.

So it is with smoking. Unable to muster sufficient determination to break the addiction, and unable to tolerate the anxiety created by the knowledge that by continuing to smoke, they might be killing themselves, they find ways to discount the mountains of evidence and seize upon some comforting piece of self-deception such as "it's only statistics and statistics don't always tell the truth." Of course, these statistics are telling the truth. They have been validated and revalidated in every conceivable way known to science technology. But the mechanism of "denial" enables some smokers — including scientists — to brush the scientific truth aside and to continue the self-destructive act of smoking.

Many people who quit do so by themselves, without any assistance. They just quit "cold turkey." Many, however, find the dependency too powerful to break and require the help of an organized program. Some chapters of the American Cancer society and American Heart Association conduct "Quit Smoking" clinics. Those that do not can refer smokers who want to quit to reputable and tested programs operated by others.

Eagleton Poll

Hometown schools graded 'A'

Overall, state residents are satisfied with the state's schools. In addition, an Eagleton Poll of 604 New Jerseyans found state residents think it is more important for future teachers to learn how to be a good teacher than to learn about the specific subject they will be teaching.

The Rutgers-based poll found that while Garden State residents were divided over the quality of the public schools in the state, a majority evaluated the public schools in their community favorably. Forty-three percent said public schools in New Jersey were doing an "excellent" (8 percent) or "good" (35 percent) job. An almost equal 47 percent rated the state's schools "only fair" (34 percent) or "poor" (13 percent). In comparison, a majority gave local public schools positive ratings of "excellent" (20 percent) or "good" (38 percent), while 29 percent said the community schools were "only fair" and 10 percent scored them "poor."

Parents were more positive than New Jerseyans without school-age children about the schools in the state as well as

local schools. These evaluations of the local schools were about the same as a year and a half ago when in September 1980, 58 percent rated the schools positively and 40 percent negatively.

The teachers in New Jersey's local schools were given positive ratings by 6 in 10 state residents. Grades of "excellent" - 16 percent - or "good" - 45 percent - out-numbered "only fair" (26 percent) and "poor" (5 percent) marks by a margin of 2 to 1. Favorable ratings were more likely from New Jerseyans with school-age children than those who did not have children in school. As with the ratings of the local schools, the current teachers' evaluations are about the same as September 1980.

"The schools in New Jersey seem to be doing their job," commented Janice Ballou, associate director of the Eagleton Poll. "Parents of school-age children, those New Jerseyans who deal with the schools and the teachers on a daily basis, are pleased with what is going on."

New Jerseyans were asked to decide if it was more important for public school teachers to be trained in the

specific subject they will be teaching or to be trained in how to be a good teacher. Fifty-six percent of the state's residents said the most important preparation was training in how to be a good teacher. By comparison, 25 percent said training in a specific subject should be the principal focus of teacher training programs. Eighteen percent of Garden State residents volunteered that both subject matter and teaching skills were equally important in teacher preparation.

The New Jersey Board of Higher Education's suggestion to change the standards for teacher preparation programs was unfamiliar to most state residents. Fifty-nine percent said they knew "nothing at all" about the board's plan to increase the academic background and practical experience in teacher training programs and decrease the number of courses that taught teaching methods. Twenty-three percent reported "just a little" knowledge, 14 percent said they knew "a lot" and just 3 percent said they knew "a lot" about the proposed changes.

Mountainside Echo



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In the June 3 ceremonies, Union College will award 340 associate in arts, associate in science and associate in applied science degrees to its graduates; 300 associate in applied science degrees to graduates of the technical institute; 60 associate in science degrees to students in the cooperative nursing program with Elizabeth General, and 50 associate in science degrees to graduates of the Union College Muhlenberg program.

Union College awards its associate degree to graduates of the technical institute and the schools of nursing through contractual arrangements. The joint commencement with the Institute is one aspect of an effort to consolidate services and activities of the two institutions.



BREAKING GROUND—Jim Williams, left, president of the congregation of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain Avenue, Joel Yoss, pastor, and Gordon Becker, chairman of the Building Committee, break ground April 11 for the church's expansion program. The addition will include a large multi purpose room, two classrooms, a pastor's office and counseling area, as well as additional storage space. The project is expected to begin the week of May 3 and to be completed in August.

Students receive certificates

SPRINGFIELD—Seventh- and eighth-grade students at the Florence Gaudineer School were awarded certificates this month for creative writing. They are Rita Lombardi, Nick Rufolo (first place), Renee Verducci, Susan Macaluso, Anthony Fiocco, Anthony Boffa, Cameron May, Deana Agrillo, Cindy Koslin, Anthony Sickinger and Kathy Edwards.

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C. 14K gold ring with large full cut diamond	\$451
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E. 14K gold and genuine ivory ring	\$140
F. Genuine ivory necklace with 14K gold	\$231
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Artist to show paintings

SPRINGFIELD—Resident watercolorist Doris Henrich Cray is exhibiting some of her works in the X-ray waiting room of Overlook Hospital, Summit. The exhibit continues through June 2.

Cray, who lives on Meisel Avenue with her husband, Herbert, has previously shown her art in shows in the township and in Sussex County. Her exhibit at the hospital, sponsored by the Summit Art Society, features florals and landscapes.

She also has been chosen to show paintings at the Montclair Museum, Montclair, before the N.J. Watercolor Society and at the Summit Art Center.

Cray attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts in Newark and was an art major at Kean College in Union.

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Lacrosse for girls to be taught

Lacrosse instruction for girls grades four to eight sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA begins May 12 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Jefferson School field in Summit.

The instruction will run seven weeks and will be taught by Y professional staff. Equipment, including stick, helmet and gloves, will be supplied by the Y.

Enrollment is open to girls from neighboring towns as well as to Summit residents. Further details are available at the Summit YMCA at 67 Maple St., 273-3330.

Berliner initiated

SPRINGFIELD—Alan Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berliner of South Derby Road, has been initiated into Alpha Nu chapter at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Berliner, who is a 1981 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was one of 21 pledges to the fraternity. Berliner is studying for a career in law and is a member of the varsity tennis team at the university.

PA-2 this week

"Spend a Day: Getting Out When Getting is Hard," part of the Senior Scene series seen on cable Channel PA-2, will be shown on that station at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and May 18.

The Spend a Day program is sponsored by SAGE, a senior citizens support group, and is designed for the elderly who would otherwise be homebound.

"It's a structured two-day a week program in group centers in New Providence and Summit serving about 30 people at home who would otherwise be cared for by these (Spend a Day) participants," according to Helen Naimark, program coordinator at PA-2.

The program is distinctive because it has no government funding, is eight months old and is being used as a model for programs in other towns, Naimark said.

Lucille Marshall of PA-2 is the program director and was consulted by Ann Reeves, SAGE director. Senior Scene crews prepared three months for the telecast, which is next to last in the Senior Scene series. The program is taped and there will not be phone calls from the audience.

TOMORROW
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. TV Millburn
TUESDAY
7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You

7:30 p.m. Senior Scene
8 p.m. Up to You
8:30 p.m. 30 Medical Minutes: Sports Medicine. Dr. William Minogue, guest

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. TV Millburn
8 p.m. Act 3
8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit
9 p.m. Property tax re-evaluation in Summit

THURSDAY

7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You
7:30 p.m. TV Millburn
8 p.m. 30 Legal Minutes
8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit
9 p.m. Senior Scene (repeat)

Additional program listings will be broadcast on Channel PA-2.

Presents findings

MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul C. Radding of Mountainside presented results of his individual research project in social statistics at the Susquehanna Area undergraduate Social Research conference April 26 at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

The project was titled "Towers of Fear: Attitude Change at TMI." Radding is a junior majoring in psychology and was one of 12 Elizabethtown students participating in the conference.

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POSTER CHILDREN—Kimberly, Kristie and Brett Pearce, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's 1982 national poster children, join Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (R-12th District), sponsor of legislation designating Sept. 19-25 as National Cystic Fibrosis Week.

Three receive fines for drunken driving

SPRINGFIELD—Three persons were found guilty Monday of drunken driving in decisions handed down by Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod.

John J. Cantrella of 229 Stelton Road in Piscataway was fined \$500 and \$15 court costs. In addition, his license was revoked for two years, and he must give 30 days of community service. Cantrella had one previous conviction on that charge.

Daniel M. Trivett of 42 Colonial Terrace was fined \$250 and \$15 court costs and had his license revoked for six months for drunken driving.

Darren J. Lynch of 2780 Allen Ave. in Union was fined \$250 and \$15 court costs for drunken driving and also had his

license revoked for six months.

In other court decisions, Thomas A. Casini of 324 Meade Terrace in Union was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs for driving with a suspended license and registration.

Steve J. Tychinski of 107 Stoney Brook Road in Branchburg was fined \$350 and \$15 for driving with a suspended license.

James Dickinson of 18 Lenox Ave. in Irvington was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs for driving with a revoked license.

In a criminal case, Diane Ines Romero of 1013 N. Broad St. in Elizabeth was given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined \$100 for obstructing and impairing the administration of the law by providing false identification to a police officer.

Press conference held for students

SPRINGFIELD—A student press conference held last month in the board/conference room at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was attended by representatives of the towns served by the regional board, regional school administration and student press from each regional high school.

During the two and a half-hour conference, students and board members discussed issues relating to the regional

district. Senior exemptions, standard examinations, the district attendance policy and student government were examined. Both students and board members said the conference gave them a better understanding of the district.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p. m. Thursday.

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Tuesday 10:00-4:00 P.M. Family Size Special Available
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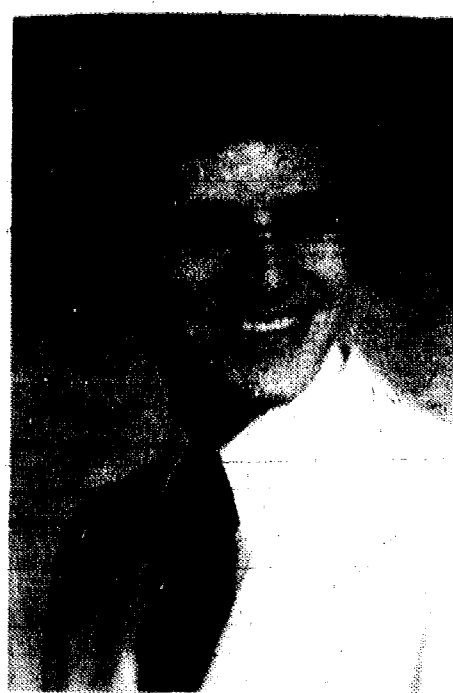
Four are held in mugging

SPRINGFIELD—Two men and two 17-year-olds, all from Newark, face criminal charges stemming from the baseball bat mugging of a township resident on Hillside Avenue at about 12:30 a. m. Saturday.

Ronald Daniels, 20, of 223 16th Ave. and Anthony Jackson, 18, of 518 S. 15th St. were charged with aggravated assault, robbery, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose and criminal conspiracy after they reportedly hit John DiStefano of Mountain Avenue on the back of the head with a baseball bat and kicked him semi-conscious, police said. DiStefano, who was walking home at the time of the attack, was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit where he was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

Patrolmen Edward Bauman and George Giesinger caught the four after the officers saw a car at Springfield center which fit the description of the one which left the scene.

The youths face charges of robbery, aggravated assault and conspiracy. One of them also faces a fourth charge of receiving stolen property. Both are being held in the Union County Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth pending a court hearing, according to township juvenile Detective Edward Kisch.



MICHAEL P. GWIRTSMAN

Student earns B.S. degree

SPRINGFIELD—Michael P. Gwirtsman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwirtsman of Hemlock Terrace, has received a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business.

Gwirtsman is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, graduated from the university with cum laude honors in December of his senior year and will pursue a career in business administration.

Correction

The article in last week's newspaper on the reorganization of the Union County Regional Board of Education failed to mention that David Hart of Mountaintop was sworn in to a three-year term.

Kean degrees are presented

SPRINGFIELD—Five students were awarded degrees in February by Kean College, Union.

A master of arts degree was awarded to Elissa Gay Spielholz.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to Joni Hope Altshuler, Dominick Joseph Bruccoleri, Marilyn Tick Feldman and Patricia Mount Stefanelli.

Obituaries

GARTNER—Evelyn, of Colonia, formerly of Springfield; on May 2.

GONIS—James G., of Springfield; on April 27.

LAPIN—Martin, of Springfield; on April 28.

SHERMAN—Shirley, of Springfield; on April 29.

WEINER—Max, of Springfield; on April 28.

Guide on detecting drug abuse released

Union County Freeholder Edward J. Slomkowski, liaison to the Union County Narcotics Advisory Board, is releasing an 18-point guide to assist parents in recognizing early symptoms of drug use.

"This will assist the parents of children who may be starting to get involved in drugs and have changed their behavioral patterns," Slomkowski said.

An outline of some of the signs to look for include:

- Decrease in motivation.
- Change in personality and facial expression.
- Changing patterns of behavior.
- Withdrawal from companionship.
- Decrease in performance both physical and academic.
- Poor personal hygiene and grooming.
- Isolation and/or association with only one

Trip slated

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of Greater Union County Chapter, American Red Cross is planning a one-day trip to Washington, D.C., on Saturday.

Further information may be obtained by calling 353-2500 or 353-2519.

- Inability to coordinate—standing or walking.
 - Muddled speech.
 - Impaired judgment.
 - Jitters.
 - Muscular twitches, tremor of the hands.
 - Heavy swearing and bad breath.
 - Nervous, highly talkative and overactive.
 - Episodes of stupor and incoherent speech may indicate acute intoxication
- from any number of substances.
- Needlemarks on arms and legs. Addicts often wear long-sleeved sweaters, even in the summer, to keep warm and hide scars.
- If more information, help or advice is needed, this service is available through the Union County Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction Office, 300 N. Ave., E., Westfield. The number is 233-0444.

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Zielinski presented Eagle Scout citation

LINDEN—Stephen Zielinski, son of Steve and Mary Ann Zielinski, was presented his Eagle award by Committee Chairman Walter Wietrzykowski at the Troop 188 annual awards dinner recently in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Guests at this event were Mary Naiman, unit commissioner; Gary Potash, former scoutmaster; Bill Billings; Lou Roberts, second ward councilman; Pat Dalton, representing Congressman Bernard Dwyer; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lorenzetti, Linden High School band director and Eagle Scout; Bernice Bedrick, principal of School 6; the Rev. Walter Gorski, pastor of St. Theresa's Church; Lynn Gardner, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 95 in Sparta, and George O'Mally, Ron Dolesa and Charlie Strong, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 188.

Zielinski is a senior at Linden High School and a member of Linden Tiger marching band, Key Club and St. Theresa's CYO. He also is a member of Order of the Arrow and has held every position from assistant patrol leader to senior patrol leader. A staff member at Winnebago Scout Camp, he will become assistant scoutmaster.

Letters of congratulations were sent to him by the Rev. Gene Koch of St. Theresa's Church; Governor Thomas H. Kean, and Mayor John T. Gregorio.

Scoutmaster Steve Zielinski and Cubmaster Ken Angelo announced the names of Scouts to receive advancement awards.

Emma Bell, den leader, presented gold awards to Joe DeLucant, Kerin Bell and Shean McLaughlin and a bear award to John Mekovetz. Leah Motley, den leader, presented gold awards to Thomas Bialas, Frank Rumbauskas, William Motley and Robert Coglianesse, who also received gold and silver awards.

Head nurses are appointed

Barbara Koza, Patricia Whipkey and Robin Ince have been appointed head nurses at Memorial General Hospital, according to Patricia Lynch, vice president.

Koza graduated from the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. She has been employed at Memorial General for 10 years.

Whipkey received her degree from Carlow College in Pittsburgh. She was formerly a nursing care coordinator at Raritan Valley Hospital in Green Brook.



STEPHEN ZIELINSKI

Leslie Bielowski, den leader, presented Webelo citizen, traveler and artist awards to Robert Anderson, Steve Beilowski, Bill Donovan, Rocky Ferrer, Mark Ronay, Charles Weldon and Charlie Strong. The latter also received showman and scholar awards.

Ken VanCleave, den leader, presented Webelo awards to Keith Idec, citizen, forester, scholar, scientist, showman and traveler; Kris VanCleave, geologist, forester, engineer, scientist, showman and traveler; Glen Wall, forester, engineer, showman and traveler, and Ed Motika, citizen, craftsman, naturalist, showman, scientist, forester, engineer, scholar and traveler.

Tenderfoot Scouts who received citizenship and family living awards were Kenneth Angelo, Kenyatta Bragg, Troy Branham, Larry Kolesa and Anthony Wiggins.

Second class skill awards were presented to Ronald Sabol, first aid, hiking and physical fitness; Robert Squeglia, camping and hiking, and James Anderson, camping and cooking.

First class awards went to James Anderson and Chris Coglianesse, who also earned communication, first aid and safety merit badges, and Paul O'Mally, pets.

Star awards went to Nicholas Scutari, citizenship in the world, and Kenneth Zielinski, merit badge in music.

The Pinewood Derby first prize went to Robby Anderson; second place went to Eddie Motika and third place to Frank Rumbauskas.

DeSimone gets job as aide to assemblyman

ROSELLE PARK—John DeSimone, a Newark patrolman and former Roselle Park apartment house inspector, was recently named a legislative aide to Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District).

"Crime and housing are two of the most critical issues facing the state today," Bassano noted in announcing the appointment. "I expect Mr. DeSimone's advice and counsel on ways to attack these problems to be a valuable resource in drafting legislation."

DeSimone, who is the husband of Roselle Park Councilwoman Joan DeSimone, is a member of Newark PBA Local 3, the Columbians, Police and Fire chapter of Essex County and Union Lodge BPOE 1583.

A former vice chairman of the Roselle Park municipal committee, he served as a delegate to the county executive committee.

Vocal students attend seminar

KENILWORTH—The vocal music students at David Brearley Regional High School participated in a two-hour seminar in April on body movement, posture, use of hands and overall stage presentation.

The seminar was presented by Steven Mosel, a producer and director, and Janet Stewart, artistic director, both of The Opera Theatre of New Jersey.

Hennings finishes revisions

Kean College has announced the publication of "Today's Elementary Social Studies," Rand McNally & Co. written with her husband, George.

The book is entitled "Communication in Action: Teaching the Language Arts" and is the second edition. Houghton Mifflin Co. is the publisher.

Changes include special attention to educational theory, teaching of language arts, new materials for children with learning problems, and technology such as word processing computers.

Dr. Hennings, at Kean College since 1965, has had a dozen other books published. In 1980, it was



LEGISLATIVE AIDE NAMED—John DeSimone of Roselle Park (left), is named a legislative aide by Senator C. Louis Bassano (right).

Poetry series continues at Y

The next meeting of the poetry series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Poets Elaine Barden and Sheldon Biber will read from their works.

The poetry reading series is coordinated by Patricia Fillingham, the publisher of Warthog Press, a small New Jersey press specializing in poetry. Now in its second year, it pro-

vides a forum for both beginning and established poets and writers.

The community is invited to attend the poetry reading. A \$1 donation will help defray the poets' travel expenses. Further information on the program is available through the Y's Cultural Arts Department, 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

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A one day workshop centering on sex role expectations. Begins 6/12/82 at 10:00 AM.

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Learn how to stop avoiding the completion of that important task. Three sessions beginning 5/12/82 at 8:00 PM.

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Qualifying deposit must remain in the account for six months or a charge for the gift will be made. Investors Savings reserves the right to substitute gifts if merchandise shown becomes unavailable.

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This rate is guaranteed for the 30-month term. Minimum \$100.00 interest is compounded continuously, payable quarterly on the 30-month maturity.

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IRVINGTON: 34 Clark Avenue
LINDEN: 1331 Springfield Avenue
LIVINGSTON: 1065 Stuyvesant Avenue
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
NAVESINK: Highway 3E and Valley Drive
SHORT HILLS: The Mill Upper Level
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE: 1000 Park Avenue
UNION: 9770 13th Avenue

Mintz to be honored at Hadassah brunch

Asher Mintz, publisher of nine local newspapers, will be honored by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah at a godparent's brunch May 23 at the home of Norman and Gloria Starr of Watchung.

Mintz is publisher of the Springfield Leader, Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Linden Leader, Spectator, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader and Suburbanaire. He is a director of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce and serves on the Board of Directors of two national newspaper organizations, the Suburban Newspapers of America and the Certified Audits Circulation.

He was graduated from Bowling Green State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in journalism. Mintz resides in East Brunswick with his wife, Ethel, and their three children, Michael, Robyn and Steven.

Guest speaker at the brunch will be Deborah Kaplan, national recording secretary of Hadassah.



ASHER MINTZ

It was announced that participants who donate a minimum of \$100 a person will be godparents to a child in Israel. Reservations may be made by contacting Ellie Bayroff at 273-4473.

New club organized

The Jersey Region of B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor the formation of a Women On Their Own chapter in the Northern New Jersey area.

The programs will be geared to the interests of women, who are unmarried, widowed or divorced. A meeting will be held May 16 at 5 p.m. at the 1920s Essex House, 525 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Luncheon set by Maryknoll

The Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey will hold its annual luncheon May 15 at noon at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Fashions will be shown by Nanette's of Spring Lake. Proceeds will go to the Maryknoll Sisters Education Fund.

Among the committee members will be Paula Woods, games, and Margaret M. Rich, publicity, both of Roselle; and Mrs. John Smith of Roselle Park, special awards.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Reynolds at 449-5850 or Margaret McGuire at 449-6395.

Edelson initiated

MOUNTAINSIDE—Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has announced that David Edelson, 19, has been initiated into Delta Chi Chapter at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. Edelson, son of Mr. Leonard Edelson of Prospect Avenue, was among a group of 10 pledges to be accepted into the 83-year old fraternity.

Parent given service award

Louis N. Parent, a former Borough Council president, received a distinguished service award from Rutgers University at the third annual Award Dinner of The Committee for the Recognition of Purchasing Excellence, April 21.

Parent, vice president of purchasing, Johnson & Johnson Products Inc., is the first recipient of the award, given by the Center for Packaging Engineering at Rutgers.

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WINTER SALE
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White Storm Windows **\$29⁹⁵** Each

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Students named

SPRINGFIELD—The following township students have been named to the second trimester honor roll and effort roll at the Pingry School in Elizabeth.

Form VI: William Koppel, Rolling Rock Road, and Amy Rosenbaum, South Derby Road; Form V: Debra Guss, Chimney Ridge Road, and Paul Miller, Highlands Avenue, and Form III: Stephanie Rosenbaum, South Derby Road, and Ann Schwartz, Oak Ridge. In Form I, Elan Schwartz of Oak Ridge was named to the effort honor roll.

Flea market due May 16

The Meira Hadassah will hold its annual flea market May 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the South Avenue Railroad Station, Westfield. Rain date is May 23.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3960 or 561-6619.

Club to meet

The Creative Women's Club of Union County will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Realty World-Tobin, Inc., Roselle.

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TRADE UP TO SNAPPER DEPENDABILITY

Only Snapper mowers and riders have the patented Hi-Vac cutting chamber and contoured blade which create a powerful vacuum to stand grass up for a smooth cut, and air flow to blast clippings into large grass catchers. The Snapper 19 and 21" Hi-Vac push mowers both feature strong full length solid steel axles, convenient durable cutting height adjustments from 1 to 3", and folding handles for easy storage. The 21" self-propelled model has a heavy duty 6-speed transmission to go 1-3 mph. Options to mulch grass, shred leaves and remove thatch* add versatility. The Snapper Hi-Vac riding mower features on the go shifting, easy cutting height adjustment, quick response steering and rear mounted engine. Heavy gauge steel construction and exclusive drive system with sealed chains and gears make the rider tough and durable. Options like the rear mounted grass catcher, Thatcherizer, dozer blade and new snow blower attachment offer 4-season versatility.

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UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST RETAIL DISPLAY OF
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Commercial Accounts Invited

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Daily 9-5 Sat. 9-3
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EST. 1955
FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
SIDING VALUES! THE LOW PRICE YOU WANT WITH QUALITY YOU DESERVE
by **FARROW & BAUER INC.**
ALUMINUM or VINYL SIDING
\$2950⁰⁰ for COMPLETE SOFFIT-FASCIA-INSULATION
FOR 1600 SQ. FT.
ONLY NAME BRANDS USED
ROOFING-LEADERS-GUTTERS-DOORS
STORM WINDOWS-MASONRY-ALL TYPE CARPENTRY-REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
ALL AT LOW, LOW PRICES!
WHY WAIT? CALL NOW- 687-9278

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Aristocor & Duracor II
Mannington Never-wax floors
Better than a no-wax. Doesn't need vinyl dressings. And now...20% less.
Now through May 15 we've got beautiful Mannington Never-wax floors on sale.
All with the exclusive JT88® wear layer that outperforms a no-wax in wear and stain resistance.
Mannington Never-wax. Better than a no-wax. Doesn't need expensive floor finishes. And on sale right now for 20% less.
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***NEW* 3 1/2-Year Certificate**
\$500 Minimum Deposit
Call for Current High Rate
Based on a variable rate equal to prevailing 12-month "T" Bill rates, this new investment vehicle will earn you a steady and guaranteed money market return over a 42-month term. You can make additional deposits during the first year without extending maturity... there's no ceiling or maximum on the rate you can earn... and Berkeley guarantees that the rate paid will never go below 9%, no matter what the "T" Bill rates are! Plus, you receive a comprehensive quarterly statement showing all activity and interest earned.

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\$7,500 Minimum Deposit
Call for Current High Rate
Rates may change weekly, but the 13-week "T" Bill rate prevailing when you open your account is guaranteed for the entire three-month term. Now you can earn the highest rates, short-term, at the Money Tree!

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For these deposits: \$10,000 or more in a 6-Month Certificate; \$7,500 or more in a new 91-Day Certificate; and \$5,000 or more in a 2 1/2-Year, Tax Saver, or new 3 1/2-Year Certificate.

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SHORT HILLS: 565 Millburn Ave. • 467-2730
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30
Thursday Even. 8:00 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00
Lakewood: 200 Lakewood Blvd. • 467-9000
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30
Friday Even. 8:00 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00
Other Branches: East Hanover, Livingston, Newark, Morris Township, Walling, Manchester/Lakehurst, Lakewood, Brick
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Other high-yielding certificate accounts available. Deposits are insured to \$100,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.
Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on 91-Day Certificates. To attain full annual yield, principal and interest must remain on deposit for a full year. Regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawal on all certificates.

Original Sabbath service set by Temple Beth Ahm

Congregants in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will participate in an original Sabbath evening service tomorrow. It was announced by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, temple spiritual leader, that "for a synagogue to commission its own original Friday night service is considered a milestone and a true mark of prestige. It is an occasion of great moment."

The service has been composed by Michael Lirtzman, director of music at the temple. He also is the dean of the High School of Music and Art in New York City. Lirtzman, who served as chairman of the music department at Cardozo High School in Queens, N. Y., produced and directed shows and was involved in workshop programs. He is the composer of commercial jingles

and children's music cassettes. The original creative offering called "Transformations" encompasses the entire service on May 7 with the participation of Cantor Richard Nadel, the Temple Beth Ahm choir and instrumental accompaniment. New readings that Rabbi Levine has written and adapted will be shared with the congregation.

Harold Dennis, temple president, has requested that all members and those who have an interest in music and Jewish liturgy, attend the service.

The temple plans another special event June 13 when the Cantors Concert Ensemble will perform.

NCJW installs club president

Marlene Freeman of Union will be installed as president of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) at its annual installation dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, Millburn.

Among the other officers will be Dr. Judith Siperstein, vice president of education, Anne Levine, corresponding secretary, and Wendy Kaplowitz, treasurer, all of Union; Gloria Brown of Roselle Park, vice-president of services, and Sue Marcus of Springfield, director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Gloria Brown at 241-1170 or Abbe Zimmerman at 351-5928.

Installation slated at spring luncheon

Installation of officers will be held May 14 by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Essex County Chapter, at its annual spring luncheon at the Atrium West, Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange. The Garden State Ballet will perform new dances. Sylvia Baron of Short Hills is in charge of reservations.

Among the officers to be installed are Florence Orris, vice president in charge of fund-raising and Dorothy Shapiro, assistant treasurer, both of Springfield, and Iris Agriss of Mountaintide, life membership.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 731-4244.

Meetings set by clubwomen of Springfield

The Springfield Woman's Club has announced the dates of organizational meetings this month.

The creative arts department will meet Monday at the home of Gertrude Sala of Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Mrs. J. William Hummel of Westfield will serve as hostess at a social services department meeting Tuesday.

The American home department will meet May 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller of Meisel Avenue, Springfield.

The international affairs department will meet May 20 at the home of Elise Ditzel of Wabeno Avenue, Springfield.

Mrs. James Diamond, president, and Mrs. Henry Jachim, corresponding secretary, will be delegates at the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs during the week of May 17 at the Americo Great Globe (formerly the Playboy Club), McAfee.

Garden Club plans an annual meeting

The Mountaintide Garden Club will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Bishop on Kimball Circle, Westfield. The morning session will include business and reports.

After luncheon, the session will include a compilation of the annual committee reports, participation in a social benefit auction of white elephants and a plant sale from members' gardens.



LEADERS OF THEATER—Erma Colvin, left, executive producer of Overlook Musical Theater, Summit, and Carol Hancock of Mountaintide, program chairman, announce dates for auditions for the theater's 'Brigadoon.' Auditions are scheduled Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m., May 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. and May 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Oakes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Ave., Summit. Call backs will be held May 16 and May 18. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 14.

Carol Kleinert sets June date

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleinert of Ogunquit, Maine, Lake Worth, Fla., and Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Gale of Clark, to Dr. Paul Blank of Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Blank of Bayonne.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the American University, Washington, D. C., has a B.A. degree in elementary education and behavioral science, an M.A. degree from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, with certification in student and personnel services, guidance and counseling and school social work. She is a guidance counselor for the Irvington Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jersey City State College, where he received a B.A. degree in biological science, and Columbia Institute of Chiropractic, is a diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners, a member of the Ambassador

Summit Group slated Tuesday

The Summit Choral Group will be presented by the United Methodist Church, Overlook and Berwyn terrace, Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The group was organized in 1977 and performs for civic and charitable organizations. It consists of 26 women from the Summit area. Music director is Jane Bender, who taught in New Jersey public schools for several years. She divides her time between directing, researching repertoire for the chorus and serves as a church musician.

Refreshments will be served. The program is open to the public.

Shabbat program

The Temple Choir of Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, will present its annual music Shabbat tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. The choir will be led by organist Joseph Colaneri. Participating will be the temple's student cantor Donald Gurney. Choir coordinator will be Susan Indick. The community is invited to attend.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Cohens have son, Jared

A nine-pound, 13-ounce son, Jared Evan Cohen, was born April 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cohen of Springfield.

Mrs. Cohen is the former Brenda Dultz of Springfield. Her husband is also originally from Springfield.

Newcomers Club to hold get-acquainted meeting

The Newcomers Club of Mountaintide will hold a get-acquainted coffee event tonight at 8 at the home of a member. Additional information can be

obtained by calling Angela Cannady at 233-2458 or Kathy Lukenda at 232-2762.

Evangel plans church concert

The Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, has announced that it will present Sam Rotman in concert May 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the church.

Rotman, a pianist and laureate winner in the Vienna Beethoven Competition, received two degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and represented the United States in the 1978 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Russia.

Rotman will present sacred and classical music and discuss "The Christian and the Fine Arts." The public is invited to attend without charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-4351.

Group to give annual awards

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual awards and installation dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Cheryl Mullman of Springfield will be installed as president. Among the board members installed are Cheryl Diamond of Union and Joan Magee of Springfield, both vice presidents. The volunteers will be given special awards. The evening's co-chairmen are Marion Fabricant and Maxine Gleicher, both of Springfield.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-5566.

Fashion show set by veterans' group

A spring champagne dessert fashion show will be presented by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans Admiral Halsey 73 tonight at 7:30 at the Town and Campus, Elizabeth.

The fashions will be shown by the Mande Shops, and members will serve as models. Proceeds will go to benefit the hospitalized veterans in East Orange and Lyons VA hospitals. Additional information can be obtained by calling Yolanda Meyers at 289-7936 or Louise Barile at 355-8535.

Choral Group plans concert

The Congregation B'nai Jeshurun Adult Choral Group will present its 23rd annual concert, "An Evening of Song," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the temple in Short Hills.

Ronald Tayer, director of the group, will conduct the concert. Featured will be Cantor Norman Summers and guest cantors, Martha Novick and Robert Gerber, in addition to Sharon Summers.

Members of the choral group are from Springfield, Union, Short Hills, Millburn, Maplewood, South Orange, Parsippany, West Orange and Belleville. Among those appearing in the concert will be Evelyn Gingell of Union, president of the group, and Shirley Levine, Eida Rothstein, Lillian Dubman and Gertrude Movshin, all of Springfield.

Rosarians to meet

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountaintide, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Mass will be at 8 p.m. and will feature the "May Crowning." Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Religious notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio)
"Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life"
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
THURSDAY—10 a.m., Bible study.
5:15 p.m., women's fellowship
salad supper.
SATURDAY—8:30 a.m. to 12:30
p.m., church clean up.
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., worship
service. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth
Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion
and worship services. 6:30 p.m.,
Dobson film series.
MONDAY—4 p.m., confirmation
class II.
WEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m., Youth
Choir. 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., Church School. Chapel Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Mother's Day and Children's Day programs.
MONDAY—6 p.m., United Methodist Men's ladies' night dinner.
TUESDAY—11 a.m., Christian Service.
WEDNESDAY—7:45 p.m., Hour of Power.
THURSDAY—7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir.
FRIDAY—6 p.m., annual Ocean Grove visitation. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
TELEPHONE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Richard Nadel
THURSDAY—noon, Senior League meal luncheon.
FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
MONDAY—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's talent show.
TUESDAY—4 p.m., Israeli Bond Testimonial. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through eighth grade. 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
WEDNESDAY—12:30 p.m., senior citizens' meeting.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
5, SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Morton Kaplan
Cantor Irving Kramer
FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat, "Emor," Fifth grade cantata.
SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat services.
THURSDAY—Scroll deadline.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
327 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning Minyan. Services 15 minutes before sundown. "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath mor-

ning service. Kiddush after services. One hour, 15 minutes before sundown. Talmud study group. Tractate Baba Metzia (civil and business laws). Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service. Shalosh S'udot (repast) featuring Zmirot melodies. "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning Minyan service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAIN SIDE
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor.
Rev. Edward Ellert, Associate Pastor. Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus.
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 10:30 a.m.; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor.
THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., pastor nominating committee. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY—9 a.m., Church School classes. 10:15 a.m., church family worship service.
MONDAY—7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.
TUESDAY—4 p.m., confirmation class.
WEDNESDAY—3:15 p.m., Webelos meeting. 7 p.m., Christian education meeting. 8 p.m., session meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
36 EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Richard A. Miller, pastor
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship and children's church. 6 p.m., discipleship class. 7 p.m., evening praise service.
TUESDAY—1 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study (Child care provided).
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., Bible study on the life of Christ. Prayer and sharing.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor
SUNDAY—Masses—5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7, 8, 15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday.
Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday of the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 9:30 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre-school) through grade 31. 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir. Junior High youth group. 5:30 p.m., prayer service. 6 p.m., evening service.
WEDNESDAY—9:15 a.m., Bible study fellowship. 7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service. Leighton Ford film series. Boy's Brigade, Battalion. 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group.
THURSDAY—9:15 a.m., Mothers' Club (child care provided).
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8). Boy's Brigade. Stockade. 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group. Singles group.

ANTIDICH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND 50, SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Clarence A. Pastor
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For

Christ.
MONDAY—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Bible class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.
FRIDAY—6:30 p.m., women's Bible class. 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon. Church School and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first, third Sundays and on festival occasions, morning prayer on other Sundays.)
MONDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes.

MOUNTAIN SIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAIN SIDE
The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa.
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).
MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
TELEPHONE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Richard Nadel
THURSDAY—noon, Senior League meal luncheon.
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Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning Minyan. Services 15 minutes before sundown. "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
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DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

Famous Snuffy's offers true gourmet's retreat

By Jim Leahy
 'What's new under the roof at Snuffy's famous Steak House' is a question everyone seems to be asking, and the answer is — everything!

Each time I visit this first class restaurant located off Route 22 at the edge of the Watchung Mountains, it always seem like the very first time; it's that delightful.

Under the directorship of George Pantagis, this restaurant with a Mediterranean flair has to be one of the most popular in the state. When one visits Snuffy's it's easy to see why people from all over are making it their favorite eating establishment. Not only is the food great, but it's always a fun night, and Mr. Pantagis has a unique way to end your evening with his surprise OPA! OPA! treat.

The famous Scotch Plains restaurant has Real Class! Many innovations have been made in expanding the facilities. There are a new decor and renovations throughout, including their beautifully landscaped parking areas overlooking the scenic Watchung Mountains. It's truly a gourmet's retreat, with surroundings guaranteed to aid your digestive system, it's so relaxing! The fare at Snuffy's is extensive, bountiful and, most important in this day and age as reasonable to be found anywhere. In the same location for more than 50 years, the restaurant has no less than 14 dining rooms, and from the reports we get, they are kept-busy all of the time. This has a lot to do with the first class catering service for weddings and other affairs. For which they are also famous. A typical wedding would include, among other things: private bridal rooms, silver candelabras and flowers,

personalized, decorated, tiered wedding cake, and that's not even counting their very special banquet menu, cocktail hour with butler service, and a huge assortment of chafing dishes and cold platters. I could't begin to tell what banquet guests are offered and that's only in a traditional affair. If you want to really go all out, they have a super deluxe package that will blow your mind!

Needless to say, for your upcoming wedding, or for that matter, any special affair you want catered just perfectly, be sure you check out the offerings at Snuffy's first. It's one of the best you can find!

Snuffy's is open seven days a week. Major credit cards are accepted.

GOURMET'S ATTENTION: Keep May 10 open. That's the day the International Geneva Association — Northern New Jersey Branch will hold its 17th Salon (competition) at the Manor in West Orange. It should be out of this world.

Founded in 1911 for the purpose of raising the standards of preparing and serving food to make dining the pleasant social function it is meant to be, the association has been going strong ever since.

This year Gold and Silver Medal awards will be presented in three categories: Modern, Classical and Best Table Original. For example, last year, award winning entries in Classical won 2nd place for a violin made of peanut brittle, a first place award went in the original category for a boned striped bass stuffed with crab.

In a category called Progressive, a second place award was won by Robert Mound of the Holiday Inn chain for a

poached salmon mousse. This should be a great fun day and many of our neighboring restaurants will be participants. William Graulich & Associates, owners of the Holiday Inns in Springfield, Livingston and Parsippany and the Movenpick Restaurants of Switzerland and the Roadway Inn in East Hanover, will have six entrants in this year's Salon, including the executive chefs from their properties as well as their master bakers. Remember the date, it's Monday, May 10th, at the Manor.



GRACIOUS DINING ELEGANCE is reflected in the photo above of the Famous Snuffy's Restaurant located with a magnificent view of the Watchung Mountains off Route 22.

Scotch Plains. The restaurant is popular amongst newly weds for its fabulous banquet facilities.

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Paper Mill reopens Nov. 3 in Millburn

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced that its grand reopening production on Nov. 3 will be the London musical hit, "Robert and Elizabeth."

Producer Angelo Del Rossi will offer new plays and musicals in addition to other productions in the rebuilt \$4.5 million, 1,200-seat playhouse.

Auditions set in Montclair

The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, will hold auditions for its summer student performing workshop Tuesday and Wednesday. Teachers will be Olympia Dukakis and Judith Delgado.

Designed for people between the ages of 13 to 19, the workshop will provide three weeks of professional level acting and singing instruction and will culminate in a week-long performance tour through Essex County parks with a final performance on the Montclair stage.

Auditions can be arranged by contacting Linda Cane at 744-2933.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—VICTOR/VICTORIA, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:25, 9:45; Fri., 7:45, 10:15; Sat., 2:30, 5:7:45, 10:15; Sun., 2:30, 5:7:25, 9:45.

CAMEO (Newark)—TWILIGHT PINK; CANDY STRIPPERS; THE LANDLORD. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—PARADISE, Fri., 8, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 8, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat. midnight show, DEBBIE DOES DALLAS.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—PARADISE. Call theater at 925-9788 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—DEATH VALLEY. Call theater at 925-9788 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, DAWN OF THE DEAD.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—DAS BOOT (The Boat), Fri., 7, 9:35; Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Mon., Wed., Thur., 8; Tues., 7, 9:35.

STRAND (Summit)—Call theater at 273-3900 for program and timeclock.

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We Will Serve Our Regular
A La Carte Menu Plus A

Special HOLIDAY MENU
From One to Nine-thirty p.m.
Reservations
Required **353-3900**

HAPPY HOUR
4-6 P.M.

FREE
PARKING
In Our
Own Lot



IN MUSICAL NUMBER—Robert Preston, who plays a charming and witty entertainer, and Julie Andrews, who plays a down-on-her-luck singer, do a number in 'Victor/Victoria,' Blake Edwards comedy which continues its engagement at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Disc and Data's Pick of the LPs — "Magic Man" by Herb Alpert (A&M Records).

"I like to think of music in terms of pictures," is how Herb Alpert puts it. "Particularly with the kind of music I play, instrumental music, you've got to create an atmosphere for people to listen in. I believe strongly in pictures." Herb's latest album, more than substantiates that belief. The music here may be the most evocative he's made yet — rich with color, alive with movement and suggestion. The project, the musician-producer's first full collaboration with co-producer Michael Stokes, is itself a refreshing illustration of the way Alpert works: following instinct.

"I like to spin off of people," Alpert says, explaining his working with Stokes, A&M's director of Black Product/A/ (and producer of hits by Enchantment, Shirley Caesar, the Soul Searchers and others). "Michael and I had a couple of meetings over artists and music in general. We just talked, and I played him some of the new songs I'd written. He shot out some very positive energy about them."

Just how well the exchange of energy and ideas went is obvious from one listen to the album's intriguing title theme (and first single). Guitarist Wah Wah Watson played Alpert a tune over the phone, which for one reason or another, wasn't entirely suitable. But Alpert "really fell for the bridge. The next day, Michael, Wah Wah and I went into the studio and spent eight hours taking that bridge and writing a song around it." The loping, lyrical melody, Alpert admits, "happened sort of backwards."

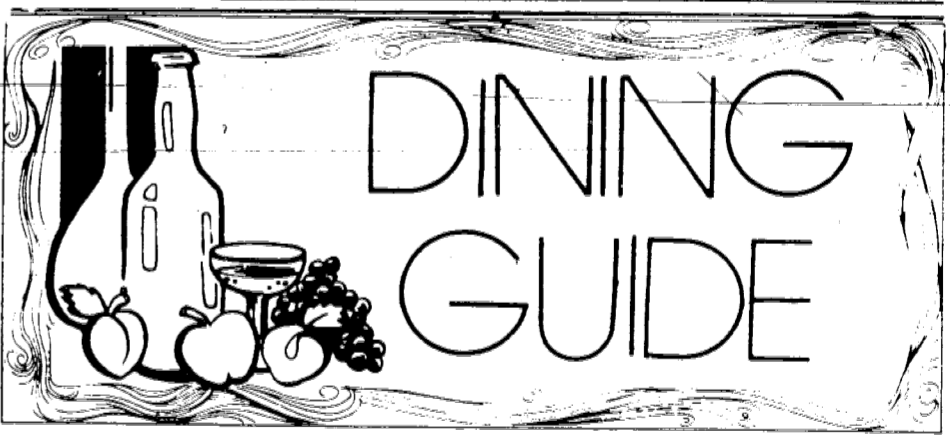
"Manhattan Melody," Alpert's near R/B composition with Stokes and Michael Colombier, was written from a "rhythm groove. We had a rhythm with no melody. It was fun watching this

grow into a beautiful song which has a completely improvisational tag ending. "Ever since I recorded 'This Guy's In Love With You,' I've had requests from people who wanted to hear me sing again. 'I Get It From You' is the first song I've heard in some time that I felt comfortable with as a vocalist."

"I go into making a record knowing what I don't want," reveals Alpert. "If a certain direction starts to feel good, I'll pursue. If it doesn't, I let it go and may come back to it. I've found the best songs are the ones that come back to haunt me." "Magic Man" has its share of such music — "This One's For Me," the simple, sensitive refrain Alpert begged composer Richard Kerr to complete; "Besame Mucho," the 1940s standard from Alpert's earliest non-playing days, and "You Smile, A Song Begins," one of the rare occasions when Alpert has "revisited" a previously recorded tune for the purpose of exploring it more fully.

Alpert sees the accomplishment of "Magic Man" in that "I've been able to put two art forms together; the making of a record from the producer's standpoint, and the making of a record from the standpoint of the artist." Understandably, he feels close to the album, finding it "warmer, maybe more mature" than its predecessor, "Beyond," the adventurous follow up to "Rise."

"Rise," his international best-selling LP and Grammy Award-winning single from 1979, was merely the latest triumph of a career that had already accounted for record sales of more than 60 million. It began in 1962 when Alpert and Jerry Moss founded a "little" record company in West Hollywood. Two years later, "The Lonely Bull" launched Alpert's legendary Tijuana Brass and A/M Records' fortune. In the next decade and a half, the company grew to become one of the world's largest independent labels and a powerful force in contemporary music.



A handy reference of some of the finest restaurants & cuisines in New Jersey.

- ANGE & MIN'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT.** 740 Boulevard, Kenilworth (Parkway Exit 138). 241-0031. Italian and Continental American cuisine. Banquet facilities, luncheon, dinner, cocktails.
- ARLENE'S TALLY HO** 943 Magie Ave., 558-0100. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. American Italian Cuisine. Live Entertainment. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. Major credit cards.
- CAFE MOZART.** 1998 Morris Ave., Union (At The Center), 686-6633. Distinctive German-American Cuisine. Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner & Cocktails. The Ultimate in Fine Continental Pastries & Party Cakes. Creative Off Premises Catering.
- CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT.** 649 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 964-8696. Open for Luncheon & Dinner. Featuring Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to 11 PM. Fri. & Sat. 11 AM. Major credit cards.
- CLARE & COBY'S.** Junction Routes No. 9 & No. 34, Madison Township. Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. American & Continental Cuisine. 721-8998. Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Entertainment. Closed Mon.
- THE CORNERSTONE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE.** Corner of New & Pearl Streets. Meticulous, charming, intimate dining and businessmen's luncheon. American, Continental and Seafood cuisine. Cocktails. The best in traditional jazz. Wed. Fri. Sat. and Sun. evenings. No cover or minimum. 549-5306.
- THE CRAB HOUSE.** 248 Morris Avenue (near the Arch), Elizabeth. 353-3900. Specializing in Italian dishes and fresh Seafood. Quick service Clam Bar. Lunch, Dinner, Late Snacks, Cocktails.
- DUNN'S RESTAURANT.** 600 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park (1 min. from exit 137 G.S.P.). Serving dinner until 11 AM and drinks until 2 AM. New menu...all entrees under \$8.00, new lower drink prices and...99 hour, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday drink specials. Prime Ribs are back!
- ECHO QUEEN DINER.** Mountainside, Route 22, East cor. Mill Lane. Open 24 Hour. 7 Days A Week. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Specials. American Express and Visa. 233-1098.
- GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S SALOON.** 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. 245-4520. Fresh Saled Bar, Cocktails, Luncheon, Saturday Dinner. Specials: Featuring Choice Cut Prime Ribs, N.Y. Sirlin & Seafood Delights.
- HOLIDAY INN.** Springfield. "Ruby's" Route 22. West. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner. Catering. Fine Food and Cocktails. Charge Cards. 376-9400.
- HOLIDAY INN NORTH.** 160 Holiday Plaza, Newark International Airport (call for directions) 589-1000 American & Seafood Cuisine. Banquet Facilities. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails. Entertainment Nightly.
- MANDARIN CHINESE RESTAURANT.** Two convenient locations, Mandarin I, 330 Springfield Ave., Summit and Mandarin II, Madison Plaza Shopping Center, Main St. in Madison. Offering a wide variety of fine Chinese specialties acclaimed by The New York Times and Restaurant Review Club. Lunch & dinner orders to go.
- MCATEERS.** 1714 Easton Ave. Somerset Exit 527 off Route 287. Cue "One of New Jersey's Finest Restaurants" Lunch, Dinner. Catering 469-2522.
- MULBERRY STREET.** (off Sheffield St.) 1050 Route 22 W. Mountainside. 233-4990. Lunch, Dinner. Delicious Italian food! Cocktails, Banquet Facilities. Charming and Elegant. Diners Club, American Express.
- THE OLD MANSION.** 917 North Broad St. Elizabethtown, Elizabeth, N.J. (Hillside Border). French, Italian, American Cuisine. Luxurious dining in Country Club atmosphere. Daily businessmen's luncheon specials. Banquet facilities from 15 to 200. Reservations accepted. American Express. 965-1516.
- SNUFFY'S.** The Famous Steak House. Route 22, Scotch Plains. 322-7726. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. Unbeatable Greek Saled Bar. Charge Cards.
- SWISS CHALET.** 1967 Morris Ave., Union. 6766. "Continental Atmosphere" • Swiss • Austrian • German & International Cuisines. Private Parties to 40 People. Luncheon & Dinner.
- TIFFANY GARDENS.** 1437 Vauxhall Road at Route 22, Union. Barbecue Ribs and Chicken Florida Style. Bar, Saled Bar. Charge Cards. Open 7 Days A Week. 688-6666.
- TRETOLA'S.** Galloping Hill Rd. at Five Points, Union (Parkway Exit 138). 487-0707. Featuring Italian cuisine and seafood. Cocktails, luncheon, dinner.
- UNION PLAZA DINER.** Route 22, Center Island (Opp. Rickel Shopping Plaza) 686-4403. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Snacks. All-Baking Done On Premises. Daily Specials. Visa and Mastercard.

(See advertisements on the Dining Page.)

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Off Rt. 22, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076

Meet Pingry on Saturday in UCT

Bulldogs qualify for state tournament

By WAYNE TILLMAN

If the Dayton Bulldogs ever proved they belong in the elite of Union County baseball in 1982, Tuesday was the day. Coach Bob Lowe's club jumped all over Roselle Park pitching for 15 hits and an easy 15-3 rout of the Panthers.

But although Lowe was tickled pink with the victory, he was more excited about last week's wild 5-4 victory over Bound Brook and Saturday's 11-1 romp over St. Patrick's in the preliminary round of the Union County Tournament.

"The victory over Bound Brook really sent us on our way," said Lowe, whose Dawgs improved to 7-3-1 with the victories. "We wanted to go into the St. Patrick's and Roselle Park games real strong."

They certainly did, too, and it all began with the victory over Bound Brook.

The Bulldogs, 4-3-1 at that point, entered the ballgame needing a victory desperately in order to keep alive their hopes of the team's first state tournament berth in 10 years.

After spotting the visitors a 2-0 lead, the Bulldogs came back with one run in the third on a Geoff Bradshaw single. Kirk Yogy's fielder's choice and an RBI single by Vin Cocchia.

They exploded for three more runs in the fifth when John

Cocchia blasted his third homer of the year to deep left field and Vin Cocchia, David Crane, Pat Esemplare and Tim Black all followed with clutch singles.

Bound Brook managed to tie up the action off of Dayton starter Rich Policastro, but ace reliever Doug Torborg came in to hold the visitors in check the rest of the way.

And in the ninth, Yogy started the rally with a single and moved up when John Cocchia reached on an error. After Vin Cocchia reached on a fielder's choice, the Bulldogs ran a double steal. And when the throw to third sailed past the bag, John Cocchia skipped in with the winning run.

Things were hardly that wild on Saturday when the Bulldogs jumped all over St. Patrick's and advanced into Saturday's UCT battle at Pingry.

John Cocchia was the star of the game, as he tossed a four-hitter and rapped out three hits. Vin Cocchia also had three safeties, including his fourth home run this season, a three-run job.

"This was a real big ballgame for us in the sense that Johnnie pitched such a good game," said Lowe after watching Cocchia fan 11 and walk just three. "It was a good confidence-builder for him."

The Bulldogs got another well-pitched game in the rout of Roselle Park, as Larry Zavodny and Torborg teamed up to

pitch a solid ballgame, allowing just four hits.

Dayton also got help from some shoddy Park fielding, as the hosts made nine errors.

After a two-run homer by Joe Colucci gave Roselle Park a 2-0 lead in the first, the visiting Bulldogs exploded in the third for four runs which gave them the lead for good.

John Cocchia walked, Vinnie Cocchia was hit by a pitch from starter and loser Tom McCaffrey and Crane and Esemplare reached on errors, scoring a run. One error later, and the Bulldogs had a 4-2 lead.

The Bulldogs then broke the game wide open with four more runs in both the fourth and fifth innings, and three more in the sixth. In the fourth, Crane drove in Yogy with a single, then Esemplare drilled a two-run triple to deep center field and Black added an RBI single.

After Park scored in the fourth, Yogy doubled, John Cocchia singled and Vinnie Cocchia brought them both home with another triple. Crane singled home the inning's third run and Zavodny plated the fourth with a groundout.

Dayton wrapped up its scoring in the sixth as Crane walked with the bases loaded to force in a run, then hits by Esemplare and Black brought home the final tallies.

Black had a big day with four hits, while John Cocchia added three and Vinnie Cocchia, Crane and Esemplare added

two apiece. Crane, Esemplare and Black each had three runs batted in and Vinnie Cocchia two.

"Obviously it was a good one for us," Lowe said, "because it enabled us to qualify for the states. And after getting behind 2-0 in the first, we really came back."

The 15-hit attack gave the Bulldogs 36 hits in their last three games and 112 through 12 ballgames. And the batting averages bear out that hot hitting, as Vin Cocchia is hitting .538 with four homers and 18 RBI, John Cocchia is at .429 with three homers and 18 RBI and Black is third with a .414 mark.

The Bulldogs will have to keep hitting the ball, because they've got a tough stretch of games ahead. They'll host conference foe Manville today in a 3:45 start, then take on Pingry Saturday in the second round of the Union County Tournament. Dayton will complete the week by hosting Millburn on Monday and traveling to Immaculata on Tuesday.

"We're not cocky," stressed Lowe, whose red-hot Bulldogs are still right in the middle of the Union County and Mountain Valley Conference races and should also draw a good position for the state tourney. "We just go out and play real good baseball."

And the victories are beginning to roll in.

Wood sparks 16-13 victory

Dayton girls edge Benedictine

By RON BRANDSDORFER

All Howard Cushman can ask for is a 100 percent effort from Dayton's softball team. Obviously, he has no control of the wins and the losses.

But Cushman is as happy as could be with his young team, despite the girls' 2-10 record.

"We've improved and we hope to continue to improve," said the first-year Dayton softball coach after his girls pounded Benedictine, 16-13, on Monday afternoon. "We're trying to develop the program here with varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams."

"The key to developing a program is developing young pitchers and getting the kids to play every day," Cushman added. "The girls have to learn the game, and they can only do that by playing."

So Dayton's girls have been taking some lumps along the way. But Cushman expected all that.

What he didn't expect was such outstanding play from his ninth graders and sophomores. In fact, there is only one senior, shortstop Linda Graziano, in the Dayton starting lineup.

And that bodes well for next year...and the year after.

"We're just hoping the girls become

more consistent and steady in their play," Cushman said.

In an 11-6 loss to Brearley on Saturday in a preliminary round game in the Union County Tournament, the girls allowed six first inning runs before settling down into a groove. But by that time, it was too late.

In the victory over Benedictine, though, sophomore centerfielder Lisa Wood, who is hitting over .500, ripped a triple to back up ninth grader Sharon Kutsop's outstanding pitching. Kutsop allowed just six hits and fanned 10.

Dayton also received solid play from Graziano at short, Kathy Preiss at third

and sophs Michelle Kennedy, Linda Beletets and Lisa Geraghty.

And Cushman has also been impressed with the hitting of catcher Amanda Wyckoff and the pitching of ninth graders Carmella Carpenter and Michelle Coddington, both of whom could see plenty of action in the second half of the season.

The girls will try to keep their mini-streak going when they travel to Manville this afternoon and head to West Orange on Saturday morning. They'll be back in action on Tuesday at home against Immaculata, and they'll head to Millburn on Wednesday.

Track meet slated for Sunday

So you're between the ages of 7-13 and you think you can run pretty fast and jump pretty high...and you can really toss a shot put.

Well, if that's the case, then the Springfield Recreation Department has the kind of offer you just can't refuse: a spot in the 17th annual Junior Olympics track and field meet.

That track meet is slated for Sunday at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field, and plenty of young athletes will battle for the championship medals.

All boys and girls, ages 7-13, who live in Springfield are eligible to enter.

Competition is divided into boys and girls groups in three age categories. Age is determined as of Jan. 1, 1982:

Bantam 7-9, Midget 10-11 and Junior 12-13.

Bantam and Midget competitors may compete in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, the running long jump and the half mile run. In addition, the Midgets also has the six pound shot put and the high jump.

The Junior division events are the 100

and 440 yard dashes, the running long jump, the high jump and mile run. Boys may also compete in the triple jump and eight pound shot put. Girls get the six pound shot. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to winners, all of whom are eligible for district competition later in the month.

Registration is free and entrants are limited to three events. Registration forms will be available at schools, the recreation department or at the field before opening ceremonies.

Last year, about 140 children were involved and two went on to earn medals at the state level: Pete Petino, third in the long jump and Carlos Hernandez, second in the shot.

The meet is sponsored by the rec department, with Greg Clarke serving as meet director. Maria Durante, 11, has been chosen to carry the Olympic torch. She won both the 50 and 100 yard dashes last year.

In case of rain, the meet will be held May 16 at 1 p.m.

9-0 Bulldog tennis team braces for clash with No. 13 Millburn

It's showdown time for Dayton's tennis team.

After rolling through the first part of the season with a sparkling 9-0 record, the Bulldogs will finally get some stiff competition this afternoon when they visit Millburn, 10-5 and ranked No. 13 in the state and No. 4 in Essex County.

And if the winning streak should remain alive, the Bulldogs will have to bear down once again for 4-2 Scotch Plains at home tomorrow and 7-1 Governor Livingston next Thursday in Berkeley Heights.

It will take quite an effort from Millburn, Scotch Plains and GL to

knock off the red-hot Bulldogs, who are still ranked No. 2 behind Westfield in Union County.

And Coach Dave Cowden knows that a decision over Millburn could mean a state top 20 ranking.

In order to stop the state's No. 13 team, the Bulldogs will need to get more solid play from singles players Michael Berlinek, Dan Schlager and Pete Sommer.

All three—plus the doubles teams of Robert Steir-Dan Freedman and Tom Daniel-Kipp Levinson—were winners last week in a 5-0 rout of Bound Brook.

Berlinek, Schlager and Sommer all won, losing just eight games between them, while Steir and Freedman won, 6-1, 6-2, and Levinson and Daniel were 6-2, 6-2 winners at the second spot.

That easy victory, the ninth straight for Dayton, made Cowden give more thought to his objectives for the season. The Bulldogs still have a shot at the Mountain Valley Conference title and at a state sectional crown, and they're not counting themselves out of the UCT either. A spot in the top 20 would also be nice.

But to reach those goals, the Bulldogs must knock off powerful Millburn, GL and Summit, the latter two ranked just behind the Bulldogs in Union County.

That won't be easy at all.

Dayton track teams set for championship meet

By BOB BRUCKNER

The Mountain Valley Conference track championship meets are coming up this weekend, and the Dayton boys' and girls' teams have been working especially hard this week to iron out some problem areas and strengthen the strong points.

But both teams aren't really making any wholesale changes, because the Bulldog boys are 5-2 in dual meet competition and the girls are an impressive 6-0.

Those records might indicate that the girls' team has a better chance in the meet, but don't count the boys out either.

The key is improvement, agree girls' coach Bill Jones and boys' coach Bill Byrne.

Providing the stiffest competition in both the boys' and girls' meets will probably be Middlesex and Roselle Park, but any of the conference teams can come through with a strong effort.

The girls warmed up for the conference meet by romping past Governor Livingston, 100-22, last week.

The big star once again was junior Elinor Sadin, who won the 100 meters and javelin competition and placed second in the high hurdles and third in the long jump. Sadin could be a big point producer in the conference meet.

Another Dayton athlete to watch is senior Donna Commaratto, especially in the long jump and the high jump. And don't forget about Amy Kiell, who breezed through the hurdles against GL. She'll give Dayton even more depth in the conference action.

The boys showed that they, too, are a force to be reckoned with, as they knocked off GL, 73-57, last week.

Captain Scott Connolly, who has run well all season and was particularly sharp against GL, will be looking for a conference title. And keep an eye on hurdler Anthony Bacchus and speedsters Bob Casey and Ken Palazzi. Also watch junior Jim Stevie, who took first in the 1,600 and the javelin against GL.

"We have a very tough meet ahead of us," Byrne said. "We have an outside shot at winning it. Roselle Park and Middlesex are the favorites because they are strong and well-balanced teams."

But don't count out the Bulldogs.

Plenty of heavy hitting in Little League games

The 29th Mountainside Little League season opened two weeks ago with its annual parade, sunny skies and a series of heavy hitting games.

In the American League (8-9 year old division) the Astros jumped out to a 6-0 lead and defeated the Yankees, 10-5. Colin Gordon and Douglas Sadtler combined for the pitching win, while Chad Oberhauser had a key first inning triple and Richard Roch played a solid game at shortstop. Richard Antonacci and Debra De Paola homered for the Yanks.

The Angels and Phillies played to a 6-6 tie, with each team picking up 12 hits. Sean McGrath was the hitting star for the Angels with Chris Chiavarelli and Sean Stevens pitching effectively in relief.

Scott Meissner and Steve Matejek homered for the Phils, with Charlie Dougherty and Chris Maguire getting timely hits.

In Major League action, the Dodgers forced the Cubs into extra innings before dropping a heart-breaking 7-6 game. Jamie Downey hurled four strong innings in relief to pick up the win and he and Joe Castelo had two hits each, as Ricardo Gil recorded 11 putouts without an error at first base.

Dave Martignetti pitched well for the Dodgers and joined Alan Gardner with two hits and two RBI.

The Blue Stars capitalized on an eight-run third inning rally to coast to an 11-2 triumph over the Braves. Tom Kelly was the winning pitcher, and Kevin Dailey hit a three-run

double and Joey Ventura had two hits. John Saraka, Eric Raushenberger and Tommy Logio were the offensive standouts for the Braves.

A shoestring catch by centerfielder Pat Attenasio with the bases loaded broke the back of an Oriole rally as the Mets held on for a 19-14 win. Trailing 8-5, the Mets scored 14 times in the fifth inning, only to have the Orioles strike back for six runs before Attenasio's catch.

Matt Swarts, with three hits, and a homer from David Connolly led the Mets and David Blackwell had three hits for the Orioles.

The Pony League followed the high scoring pattern of the other divisions as the Mavericks outscored the Colts, 10-7. Mike Wood struggled in going the distance for the Mavericks, but struck out seven and didn't issue a walk.

Louis Caiola and Chris Ventura each had two hits and Louis Federico had the catch of the day, coming up with a running, over the shoulder grab in center field to choke off a Colt uprising. Joe Grande and Chris Dooley each had two hits for the Colts and Kevin Everly hurled three strong innings in relief.

The Broncos built up an early lead and breezed by the Mustangs, 10-5. Steve Burton, David Kozubal and Robby O'Neil shared the pitching duties for the winners and received strong offensive support from Tom Jackson, Myles Carter and Brian Targum. Shane Connell, Todd Lischlin and Kevin Rogers were the Mustangs' hitting stars.

Soap opera stars to play in benefit softball game

The Edge of Night All-Stars, featuring soap opera stars Raven, Gavin and Jodi, will challenge the ABC Eyewitness News team in a softball game on Saturday at the Calvin Coolidge School field, 614 Tillman St. in Hillside. The game begins at noon.

The news team will also play the Howard Savings Bank softball team, 1980 champions of the Livingston Industrial Softball League.

Strawberry Shortcake, a well-known children's character, and Eddie the Clown will make guest appearances at

the game. Prizes and balloons will be given to children under 12. Refreshments will be sold.

All proceeds from the game will go to the American Brittle Bone Society for their research program. The contest will honor a Hillside boy, Richard Tisch, who is afflicted with the disease.

Ticket donations will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and seniors over 62. For ticket information, call 923-5138 or 289-7832.

In case of rain, a basketball game will be held in the Hillside High School gym on Liberty Ave.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ALL DATES & TIMES OF PERFORMANCES ARE LISTED

DATE	TIME	DATE	TIME	DATE	TIME	DATE	TIME
WED. MAR 31	7:30*	THURS. APR 1	7:30*	FRI. APR 2	7:30*	SAT. APR 3	7:30*
THURS. APR 1	10:30*	FRI. APR 2	10:30*	SAT. APR 3	10:30*	SUN. APR 4	10:30*
SAT. APR 3	10:30*	SUN. APR 4	10:30*	MON. APR 5	10:30*	TUE. APR 6	10:30*
SUN. APR 4	1:00*	MON. APR 5	1:00*	TUE. APR 6	1:00*	WED. APR 7	1:00*
TUE. APR 6	10:30*	WED. APR 7	10:30*	THURS. APR 8	10:30*	FRI. APR 9	10:30*
WED. APR 7	7:30*	THURS. APR 8	7:30*	FRI. APR 9	7:30*	SAT. APR 10	7:30*
THURS. APR 8	10:30*	FRI. APR 9	10:30*	SAT. APR 10	10:30*	SUN. APR 11	10:30*
FRI. APR 9	10:30*	SAT. APR 10	10:30*	SUN. APR 11	10:30*	MON. APR 12	10:30*
SAT. APR 10	10:30*	SUN. APR 11	10:30*	MON. APR 12	10:30*	TUE. APR 13	10:30*
SUN. APR 11	1:00*	MON. APR 12	1:00*	TUE. APR 13	1:00*	WED. APR 14	1:00*
MON. APR 12	10:30*	TUE. APR 13	10:30*	WED. APR 14	10:30*	THURS. APR 15	10:30*
TUE. APR 13	10:30*	WED. APR 14	10:30*	THURS. APR 15	10:30*	FRI. APR 16	10:30*
WED. APR 14	10:30*	THURS. APR 15	10:30*	FRI. APR 16	10:30*	SAT. APR 17	10:30*
THURS. APR 15	10:30*	FRI. APR 16	10:30*	SAT. APR 17	10:30*	SUN. APR 18	10:30*
FRI. APR 16	10:30*	SAT. APR 17	10:30*	SUN. APR 18	10:30*	MON. APR 19	10:30*
SAT. APR 17	10:30*	SUN. APR 18	10:30*	MON. APR 19	10:30*	TUE. APR 20	10:30*
SUN. APR 18	1:00*	MON. APR 19	1:00*	TUE. APR 20	1:00*	WED. APR 21	1:00*
MON. APR 19	10:30*	TUE. APR 20	10:30*	WED. APR 21	10:30*	THURS. APR 22	10:30*
TUE. APR 20	10:30*	WED. APR 21	10:30*	THURS. APR 22	10:30*	FRI. APR 23	10:30*
WED. APR 21	10:30*	THURS. APR 22	10:30*	FRI. APR 23	10:30*	SAT. APR 24	10:30*
THURS. APR 22	10:30*	FRI. APR 23	10:30*	SAT. APR 24	10:30*	SUN. APR 25	10:30*
FRI. APR 23	10:30*	SAT. APR 24	10:30*	SUN. APR 25	10:30*	MON. APR 26	10:30*
SAT. APR 24	10:30*	SUN. APR 25	10:30*	MON. APR 26	10:30*	TUE. APR 27	10:30*
SUN. APR 25	1:00*	MON. APR 26	1:00*	TUE. APR 27	1:00*	WED. APR 28	1:00*
MON. APR 26	10:30*	TUE. APR 27	10:30*	WED. APR 28	10:30*	THURS. APR 29	10:30*
TUE. APR 27	10:30*	WED. APR 28	10:30*	THURS. APR 29	10:30*	FRI. APR 30	10:30*
WED. APR 28	10:30*	THURS. APR 29	10:30*	FRI. APR 30	10:30*	SAT. MAY 1	10:30*
THURS. APR 29	10:30*	FRI. APR 30	10:30*	SAT. MAY 1	10:30*	SUN. MAY 2	10:30*
FRI. APR 30	10:30*	SAT. MAY 1	10:30*	SUN. MAY 2	10:30*	MON. MAY 3	10:30*
SAT. MAY 1	10:30*	SUN. MAY 2	10:30*	MON. MAY 3	10:30*	TUE. MAY 4	10:30*
SUN. MAY 2	1:00*	MON. MAY 3	1:00*	TUE. MAY 4	1:00*	WED. MAY 5	1:00*
MON. MAY 3	10:30*	TUE. MAY 4	10:30*	WED. MAY 5	10:30*	THURS. MAY 6	10:30*
TUE. MAY 4	10:30*	WED. MAY 5	10:30*	THURS. MAY 6	10:30*	FRI. MAY 7	10:30*
WED. MAY 5	10:30*	THURS. MAY 6	10:30*	FRI. MAY 7	10:30*	SAT. MAY 8	10:30*
THURS. MAY 6	10:30*	FRI. MAY 7	10:30*	SAT. MAY 8	10:30*	SUN. MAY 9	10:30*
FRI. MAY 7	10:30*	SAT. MAY 8	10:30*	SUN. MAY 9	10:30*	MON. MAY 10	10:30*
SAT. MAY 8	10:30*	SUN. MAY 9	10:30*	MON. MAY 10	10:30*	TUE. MAY 11	10:30*
SUN. MAY 9	1:00*	MON. MAY 10	1:00*	TUE. MAY 11	1:00*	WED. MAY 12	1:00*
MON. MAY 10	10:30*	TUE. MAY 11	10:30*	WED. MAY 12	10:30*	THURS. MAY 13	10:30*
TUE. MAY 11	10:30*	WED. MAY 12	10:30*	THURS. MAY 13	10:30*	FRI. MAY 14	10:30*
WED. MAY 12	10:30*	THURS. MAY 13	10:30*	FRI. MAY 14	10:30*	SAT. MAY 15	10:30*
THURS. MAY 13	10:30*	FRI. MAY 14	10:30*	SAT. MAY 15	10:30*	SUN. MAY 16	10:30*
FRI. MAY 14	10:30*	SAT. MAY 15	10:30*	SUN. MAY 16	10:30*	MON. MAY 17	10:30*
SAT. MAY 15	10:30*	SUN. MAY 16	10:30*	MON. MAY 17	10:30*	TUE. MAY 18	10:30*
SUN. MAY 16	1:00*	MON. MAY 17	1:00*	TUE. MAY 18	1:00*	WED. MAY 19	1:00*
MON. MAY 17	10:30*	TUE. MAY 18	10:30*	WED. MAY 19	10:30*	THURS. MAY 20	10:30*
TUE. MAY 18	10:30*	WED. MAY 19	10:30*	THURS. MAY 20	10:30*	FRI. MAY 21	10:30*
WED. MAY 19	10:30*	THURS. MAY 20	10:30*	FRI. MAY 21	10:30*	SAT. MAY 22	10:30*
THURS. MAY 20	10:30*	FRI. MAY 21	10:30*	SAT. MAY 22	10:30*	SUN. MAY 23	10:30*
FRI. MAY 21	10:30*	SAT. MAY 22	10:30*	SUN. MAY 23	10:30*	MON. MAY 24	10:30*
SAT. MAY 22	10:30*	SUN. MAY 23	10:30*	MON. MAY 24	10:30*	TUE. MAY 25	10:30*
SUN. MAY 23	1:00*	MON. MAY 24	1:00*	TUE. MAY 25	1:00*	WED. MAY 26	1:00*
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TUE. MAY 25	10:30*	WED. MAY 26	10:30*	THURS. MAY 27	10:30*	FRI. MAY 28	10:30*
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THURS. MAY 27	10:30*	FRI. MAY 28	10:30*	SAT. MAY 29	10:30*	SUN. MAY 30	10:30*
FRI. MAY 28	10:30*	SAT. MAY 29	10:30*	SUN. MAY 30	10:30*	MON. MAY 31	10:30*
SAT. MAY 29	10:30*	SUN. MAY 30	10:30*	MON. MAY 31	10:30*	TUE. JUN 1	10:30*
SUN. MAY 30	1:00*	MON. MAY 31	1:00*	TUE. JUN 1	1:00*	WED. JUN 2	1:00*
MON. MAY 31	10:30*	TUE. JUN 1	10:30*	WED. JUN 2	10:30*	THURS. JUN 3	10:30*
TUE. JUN 1	10:30*	WED. JUN 2	10:30*	THURS. JUN 3	10:30*	F	

Business News

JOSEPHINE M. PAGLIA of Linden has been promoted to group systems analyst in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Systems and Services office, Roseland.

SEYMOUR WINTER of Union has completed 30 years' service with Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He is a senior research technician in the Analytical and Information Division, Linden.

MARY E. THOMAS of Irvington has marked 40 years of service with New Jersey Bell in Irvington. She is a member of the Newark Council, H.G. McCully Upstate Chapter, of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

JEROME M. HOLZMAN has been appointed manager, facilities planning, for ITT Avionics Division, Nutley. The Union resident is president-elect of the metropolitan chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The Rev. **MARION J. FRANKLIN Jr.**, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Union, has been elected a member of the advisory board of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co.



Despite a decline in profits last year, **SCHERING-PLOUGH Corp.**, Kenilworth, began this year stronger and in a better position than a year ago, shareholders were told by Richard J. Bennett, chairman, and Robert P. Luciano, president and chief executive officer.

SCHERING-PLOUGH has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 42 cents per common share payable May 24 to shareholders of record May 7. The Kenilworth-based firm also declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.27 per share on Series B preferred stock, payable May 25.

LESLIE COLE of Union has completed requirements for designation as a certified protection professional. He is risk manager for Edison Parking Corp., Newark.

UNION CENTER National Bank has been rated among the top 10 percent of the nation's banks in terms of financial performance, based on an analysis by the Bank Administration Institute.

Check dogs, vets urging
Canine heartworm disease, a health problem transmitted by mosquitos, continues to threaten dogs in New Jersey, according to the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association.

If not detected and treated, the disease can cause extensive heart and lung damage and even death. Veterinarians recommend that dogs be examined annually for the disease and maintained on a preventive medication program.

Heartworm disease originally occurred in the Southeast, but is now found in every state east of the Rocky Mountains.

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Tuition at FDU is going up

Undergraduate tuition at Fairleigh Dickinson University will rise by 13.5 percent for the 1982-83 academic year. Room and board rates will go up 13 percent.

Action taken by the university's board of trustees increases undergraduate tuition from \$126 per credit to \$143. University officials noted that tuition increases at other higher education institutions in the northeast are in the range of 13 to 15 percent.

The total change for tuition, room, board and basic fees for most full-time undergraduate resident students will come to \$7,173 for the year, a rise of 13 percent.

Graduate students will pay \$171 per credit, up from \$151. Students in the doctor of dental medicine (D.M.D.) program will pay \$11,920 tuition for the year, and those in the master of science in dentistry (M.S.D.) programs, \$10,850. Other program charges will rise 13.3 percent.

CITY FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn. had net income of \$2,210,000 (71 cents a share) for the first quarter of 1982 compared to a net loss of \$481,000 in the same period of 1981. Gilbert G. Roessner, chairman and chief executive officer, reported to stockholders.

Interreligious series slated by Seton Hall

Seton Hall University will sponsor its fourth annual Interreligious Institute on the campus in South Orange from June 20 through July 2, according to the Rev. John A. Radano, director of the Institute and chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Seton Hall. This year's program will have as its theme "Mission in an Interdependent World."

LHS alumni plan reunion

The Linden High School Class of 1932 will hold its 50th anniversary celebration Friday, Sept. 1. Nathan Schwartz of Edison, class president and chairman of the affair, said that to date 60 class members and their spouses have indicated they will attend the dinner, which will be held at the Town and Campus, Morris Avenue, Union. Committee members are planning an evening of entertainment, music, a song-along, and several surprise guests.

Members of the committee are Clarence Winans of Mountainside, Jack Moore of Springfield, Stanley Mauzy of Elizabeth, Isabel Keimig Doskin of Bordentown, Angelina Ubaldi Ervin of Lakewood, Edith Weinberg Ferber of Roselle and Lillian Siminoff Laurie, Julia Ziasky Creitz and Elsie Hatzuk Spitzfaden of Linden.

Religions in Ecumenical Dialogue: Asian Understandings of the Mission of Religion," which will trace Hindu and Buddhist perspectives, those of Chinese spirituality and the Asian experience of Christian mission, and will be taught by Rev. Frank Podgorski of the Asian Studies Department.

"Mission and Ecumenism in Judaism" will examine perspectives from the Biblical, Rabbinic, Medieval and modern periods. Special lecturer for this area will be Rabbi David Novak of Congregation Darchay Naom in Far Rockaway, N.Y.

The Rev. Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., will address "Christian Mission Today," which will include a survey of Christian missions to six continents. The institute will also include three special events. Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, distinguished university professor of Judaean-Christian studies at Seton Hall, will deliver a lecture on "Jews and Christians: Witnessing and Listening One to Another." Robert Muller, assistant secretary-general in the Office of Secretariat Services for Economic and Social Matters of the United Nations, will lecture on "New Directions for an Interdependent World."

A field trip for institute participants will visit the Maryknoll Mission Center in New York, where Sister Rose Marie Franklin, director of research and planning for the Maryknoll Sisters, will discuss "The Challenge of Mission in Developing Countries."

Further information concerning the institute may be obtained by contacting the Rev. John A. Radano at the Department of Religious Studies, Seton Hall University, South Orange, 07079.

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