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Big oil profit push squeezes motorists

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN
Your car has a flat, the oil is low, the battery's dead and the gas gauge reads empty. You coast to your corner gas station, but all that is left is a boarded-up building and crumbling concrete.

If your local gas station is one of 30 in New Jersey which during the last month have been closed by its oil supplier, you have felt the first blow of what Jerry Ferrara of the N.J. Gas Retailers Association (GRA) sees as the future for the gas consumer.

"The consumer is the one who is going to take the beating," Ferrara said. He sees the trend of closing local, service-oriented stations that can't be remodeled into gas-only, high-volume stations as heralding the new age of gas sales. The change will directly affect

sales and prices, he said.

"The trend is there," Ferrara said of this change which will make gas more accessible and cheaper by closing the impossible dream.

Ferrara feels the larger oil companies are sowing the seeds for the growth of a monopolistic stronghold on the independent retail gas business.

"From oil well to gas tank, the industry will be controlled by corporate management," he predicted.

"The company management offers a different view of the situation.

"The retail gas sale industry today is not a growth industry," said James Carter, district manager of Exxon's Linden plant. "There has been a significant drop in volume of gas sales in re-

cent years. On an average, 7 percent of stations in the country have gone out of business," he said.

Carter said that, while Exxon has no plans for a station closing campaign, it has—and will—close stations which prove to be uneconomical. He said the increase in closings is due to the drop in volume.

"There are a number of stations in New Jersey Exxon would be happy not to do business with if they expressed a desire to get out of the business," he said.

"The last phrase is where the rub exists, according to Ferrara. He contends that the retailers are not being given a say in the decision. Exxon said 95 percent of the decision to give the business up is made by the dealer or agreed upon by both parties.

The crux of the argument lies underground in the gas storage tanks, a station necessarily, Ferrara said he has received notices of closings where tanks were removed by the supplier, often against the wishes of a dealer who wants to continue at the location.

By removing the tanks, Ferrara claims, the corporations are rendering the property useless for future gas station use. The cost of a new tank, in excess of \$1,000—plus the cost of installation, piping, and general excavation—makes station replacement too costly an investment for most competitive gas companies.

"There is the question of legal liability in the safety of the tank," Carter said. "If the tank should leak and pollute the city's water supply, for example, we would be liable," he said.

Another trend in closings involves the availability of mechanical services. Ferrara feels many of the closings were of gas and service stations, but the stations being renovated or built to replace the closed ones often offer no mechanical services.

"In a neighborhood station, gas is only one aspect of sales," he said. "The dealer also profits from tires, batteries, lube jobs and the like."

"Although many large gas suppliers offer a dealer service accessories such as oil and tires, the bulk of the oil company's profit comes from gas."

"The companies want to centralize high-volume gas sale operations on their side of it. But for the independent dealer, gas profit without service profit isn't a rounded out income," Ferrara said.

The GRA is gathering information and examining every aspect of the closings. "As gas retailers we are concerned with this trend and considering every alternative, including legal action, to deal with it," he said.

"Who will bear the brunt of the closings?"

"When the consumer finally wakes up to the trend, his corner gas station—with the lube, extras he has come to rely on—will no longer be there."



GARY TRUDEAU TO BET-terrence Walker of Springfield draws in his makeshift studio in the basement of his parents' house on Meckes Street. The Florence Gaudineer School eighth-grader has submitted 11 of his cartoons to New Jersey Monthly magazine, hoping to launch an early start for his career. (Photo by Debra J. Lampert)

Creative teen inks his own comic relief

By DEBRA J. LAMPERT
Thirteen-year-old Terrence Walker of Meckes Street, Springfield, works daily under adverse conditions to produce imaginative artwork.

Tucked away in a secluded section of his basement, Walker has constructed a drawing table atop an abandoned television. At this drawing table he produces artistic creations that may someday make him a household word. At least that is what Walker hopes.

Walker has made an early attempt to gain recognition for his artwork: He recently submitted 11 cartoons to New Jersey Monthly magazine.

"I sent them during Easter vacation," he said smiling, "of course I haven't heard from them yet."

Walker signs all of his artwork "J.J. Walker," a name given to him by his friends in the sixth grade.

"They called me that," he said, "because I was an artist just like J.J. Walker on the 'Good Times' television show."

Walker is now enrolled in special art classes at the Florence Gaudineer School and hopes to obtain a degree in commercial art someday.

His art projects to date have included posters for his school's eighth-grade show and cartoons for the yearbook.

Walker is a very soft-spoken young man who would rather let his artwork speak for itself. Whatever thoughts he may have on a subject can be found in the bubbles above the heads of his cartoon characters.

In addition to cartooning, Walker is quite interested in acrylic painting. The paintings he has produced are mainly landscapes.

Walker's parents, Betty and James, are delighted with their son's chosen profession, but were initially wary of his choice.

"We always felt that a man should do hard work," his mother said, "and it seemed that art was an easy way out. But now we've gotten used to the idea and encourage him in it."

She recalled that as a child Terrence was always interested in drawing. He seems to have led the way for his three brothers, Joseph, in James, 6 and Steven, 2, to pursue the study of art.

"They are all involved in art now," his mother laughed. "They draw from comic books all the time."

His parents feel that Terrence should do whatever makes him happiest and that he, in turn, will be successful at it.

There does not seem to be any cause to doubt that Terrence will do just that.

Regional board of ed rescinds new final examination policy

Faced with problems with standard final examination guidelines and procedures, the Union County Regional Board of Education voted to rescind a new policy and revert to the policy in effect for the 1980-81 and prior school years.

Because it couldn't decide upon a schedule for students who would be taking two examinations per day within the four days allotted, the board Tuesday night decided to change its policy and administer one exam per day over a five-day period, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools.

The policy change also means that students enrolled in the same course and attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield or David Breaerley Regional High School in Kenilworth won't be taking the examinations on the same day, according to Harold Burdige, board secretary.

"The board found the policy unworkable and decided to revert to the previous policy we had in prior years," Merachnik said.

"The time was not right to implement the new exam schedule," Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum, said.

In a heated exchange between board members and Siegel on the change of the policy, Siegel said, "If I am only given the buckstopping, and not the responsibility to carry out decisions, I will refuse it."

Siegel is chairman of the District Committee to Review Standard Examinations.

In requesting the change, Merachnik, in a memorandum to the members of the Teacher-Board Education Committee, said that the policy, as adopted by the board in January, would mean that the four-day exam schedule would force many students to take three exams per day. Security of the exams would be compromised with the large number of make-up exams that might be required and that replacement costs for new textbooks would be incurred because a proctor, instead of a student's teacher,

would administer the exams. Proctors who do not know the students to be examined could jeopardize the security of the exams. Teacher absenteeism might be necessary since teachers would not administer the exams to their own students. Senior make-up exams in the afternoon would require lunch room provisions, supervision, additional transportation and three exams per day.

In other matters the board requested Frank J. Skok, board attorney, negotiate a fee from Scrimanti, Shive, Spinelli and Parantoni architects of Somerville for plans and specifications for the repair and installation of aluminum in the 45-year-old Jonathan Dayton High School Clock Tower.

The board acknowledged and congratulated the David Breaerley Chorus for winning a bronze medal at the Ottawa, Canada International Chorus Festival last month.

Funds to send the 30-member Chorus to Ottawa were raised by the Breaerley

Band Booster Club, according to Burdige.

The board approved \$1,250 to be used to send Timothy Dembrowski of Clark, a student at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, to Anaheim, Calif., to participate in the National Distributive Education Conference in June. Dembrowski placed fourth in the State Distributive Education Leadership Conference competition in Cherry Hill last month.

Board member Nozille Waldt questioned Merachnik on the expense of the trip.

"We are honored to have this young man place so high in the competition and should welcome his participation in the conference," Merachnik said.

Burdige said after the meeting that approximately \$14,000 per year is funded in the budget for educational trips.

The board also approved a resolution honoring 10 retiring employees from the district's four high schools who have completed 25 years of service to their respective schools.

New Jersey's firearm regulations praised

Parsell calls for tougher federal gun laws

New Jersey has one of the strictest gun control laws in the nation, according to Springfield Police Chief George Parsell, who believes the nation should follow the Garden State and tighten gun regulation under unified, national restrictions.

Parsell feels it is too easy for people to obtain guns because laws regulating firearms differ from state to state and are too lax. In his opinion, the potential danger of weapons that may kill, wound or disable people warrants stricter control.

Guns are a potentially dangerous purchase, yet easily accessible to an interested consumer. Both handguns and rifles are sold in many department stores, sporting good stores and pawn shops.

Guns are also bought illegally on the so-called "black market" and obtained through organized crime, according to George Parsell.

In Springfield, with a population of 113,555, there have been 635 handguns registered since 1956, when registration became mandated in New Jersey.

To purchase a handgun or rifle, the potential owner must be registered, checked and approved by the police. A firearms identification card is needed to buy a rifle or a handgun. To purchase a firearm, a person must show an identification form obtained by applying at police headquarters for \$5.

A rifle application form consists of questions concerning previous criminal records, alcoholism, drug addiction, physical defects, affiliation with groups that advocate the violent overthrow of a

government, references, and a valid reason to own a gun.

A handgun application, with the same questions as the rifle application form, is needed to purchase a pistol. It is available from the police and costs \$2.

For both applications, fingerprints and prior arrests records are checked with the state police and county mental health facilities.

Permits to carry a handgun are granted to persons whose occupations warrant its use, such as police officers and security guards. It costs \$20.

Parsell suggested handgun owners keep their weapons unloaded and locked, out of the reach of children. He ad-

vised that children should not be informed a gun is in the house.

Parsell believes a national gun control law should be enacted by Congress to prevent any person denied a permit in one state to obtain one in another. "With each state having a different law, it is not unified," he said.

New Jersey Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has introduced legislation to strengthen the present federal gun control law; however, the bill faces opposition from lobbyist groups.

Jewish groups to honor veteran of Israel's 1948 freedom fight

After traveling illegally from his native Czechoslovakia to Israel in 1948, Joseph Gruenberg, then 25 years old, fought in the Israeli War for Independence and helped a struggling nation be born.

Gruenberg, who lives in Springfield, will be honored Tuesday by Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women at an Israeli Bond Testimonial Reception.

Israel will be represented at the event by Meche Arad, deputy director general in charge of information.

Hiding with other illegal emigrants on a small ship which left France in the middle of the night in January 1948 and docked in the southern part of Palestine, Gruenberg said, he risked being captured and killed by the Palestinians.

Gruenberg was greeted by revolutionary forces and immediately taken by truck to the Jerusalem Mountains, where he was outfitted with a uniform, given a rifle and ordered to shoot the enemy.

"I went directly into the army without any basic training on the equipment," he said.

During Gruenberg's nine years in Israel, he fought as a revolutionary soldier in the War for Independence and in the Israeli Army against the Arabs in the Sinai Campaign of 1966.

Between the two wars, Gruenberg lived alone on a kibbutz, an agricultural settlement, and was a buyer of food for several Israeli farms.

Gruenberg was born in Savius, Czechoslovakia, a small town of 2,000, and has two sisters living in Israel. His father, mother, brother and another sister were murdered by the Nazis at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

"I had no information or letters that

my parents, brother and sister were dead or even where they were," he said.

Gruenberg was taken prisoner by the Russians and spent one year, 1943, in a refugee camp in the Soviet Union.

After the Russians entered the war against the Germans, Gruenberg was released from the refugee camp to fight the Germans.

He served with the Czechoslovakian Army during World War II and was forced to help build bunkers for the Germans when he was captured when the German Army occupied Russia.

After the war, Gruenberg learned his parents and sister and brother had been murdered by the Nazis.

Upon learning his other two sisters had survived the war and were living in Germany, Gruenberg moved to Germany to live with his sisters for two years, 1946-47, and then January 1948 decided he wanted to go to Israel.

"My great goal in life was to go to Israel," he said.

Reflecting on his life in Israel, Gruenberg said he had shaken hands with David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first president.

"I was very impressed with Ben-Gurion and believe he was Israel's most important and best leader," Gruenberg said.



HEAVY HEAVE—Jim Ruban, 11, of Springfield throws the shot put at the annual Junior Olympics track and field meet held Sunday at Matsel Field, Springfield. Ruban's heave of 30'-10" was the winning distance in the Middle Division. Winners in the events are eligible to compete in the All-American Athletic Union district and state meets. Approximately 118 youths from 7 to 13 years old competed in 13 events. Complete results are on Page 13.

Polls spur Lan to end campaign

New Jersey Secretary of State Donald Lan of Springfield withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for governor last week, citing recent poll results indicating he wouldn't win.

After he read a withdrawal statement in Trenton, just 39 days after he entered the race, Lan endorsed Rep. James Florio (D-1st District).

Lan told The Leader in a telephone interview that it would be inappropriate to spend state funds if he couldn't win the nomination.

"I have a responsibility to the citizens of New Jersey not to confuse the election process without any purpose, and especially if I wouldn't win," Lan said.

"I would rather leave the race now than face defeat in the primary," he said.

According to Lan, the poll, taken April 25, asked Democrats in the state who they would prefer as their candidate for governor: Lan placed third.

Lan told The Leader that refunds to contributors will be made only to those people who have paid for events not held.

Calling Florio "knowledgeable" and "electable," Lan said he would actively campaign for the Camden representative before the primary and during the general election campaign.

With Lan's withdrawal, there are 13 Democratic candidates in the race for the June 2nd primary election for the 1981 gubernatorial nomination.

Lan, a 24-year resident of Springfield, said he entered the race because of his experience in administration and said his experience set him apart from the other candidates.

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SPRINGFIELD ARTIST TO PARTICIPATE IN GRAPHIC SHOW Helen J. Sandmeier, Springfield, professional artist and teacher, will exhibit her most recent prints through May 30 at Gallery 9 in Chatham. Among the 15 new pieces to be shown by Frank are several taken from a recent trip to Mexico.

Opposition to Rt. 78 to 'gather' Saturday at Sayre Homestead

Trustees of the Parkland Preservation Fund will be host to a spring gathering at the Sayre Homestead Saturday, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. In case of rain the event will be held Sunday with a further rain date on Sunday, May 17.

The land surrounding the Sayre house has been maintained in its natural rural state to this day, but is in imminent danger of destruction by the planned construction of Interstate Route 78 through the three-acre lake overlooked by the Homestead, according to a Parkland Preservation spokesman.

Although the first Sayre house was a log cabin, the present stone house is judged to be more than 250 years old.

The fund, set up several years ago by a group of local citizens to help preserve remaining historic and open spaces, has spearheaded opposition to the planned completion of Interstate Route 78's "missing link" through the Watchung Reservation, Hidden Valley Park and the Homestead area.

Parkland Preservation has been joined by the Sierra Club, the Watchung Nature Club, the Township of Springfield and the Township of Berkeley Heights in a court suit which challenges the validity of the approval recently given this project by the Federal Department of Transportation.

Literature on the group's position will be available at the gathering, and members of the group will be available to answer questions on the issue.

Funds are needed to support the court action, according to the spokesman. A minimum contribution of \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for all others will be requested of all those attending the gathering. It is hoped that those able to donate more will do so as generously as possible, the spokesman said.

May 9 will mark the second event held at the Homestead by Parkland Preservation. An open house held on Thanksgiving weekend of 1979 attracted approximately 200 visitors. Wine, juice and snacks will be served on the terrace overlooking the lake and visitors will be able to tour the house and the areas surrounding it. If enough people are interested, a tour of the whole 5 1/2-mile proposed highway right of way, starting at the end of the Homestead, could be arranged, the spokesman said. Hikes through Hidden Valley Park might also be arranged.

All expenses in connection with the Homestead could be arranged by members of Parkland Preservation. The house is being made available by

Caprio heads scholarship fund

August Caprio, former president of the Springfield Board of Education and administrator of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been named by the trustees of the Thelma L. Sandmeier Scholarship Fund to oversee a campaign fund drive for the fund.

The scholarship, which will be given yearly to a graduating senior at Dayton who is a graduate of the Florence Gaudineer School, has been established to commemorate Sandmeier's 50 years of public service to the children of Springfield, according to a fund spokesman.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a senior must possess a high degree of character, plan to continue his or her education and have an economic need.

A committee consisting of Anne Romano, principle of Dayton; Helen J. Kosloski, principal of Gaudineer, and three teachers from Gaudineer will select this year's recipient of the \$1,000 scholarship. In the future, two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to deserving seniors.

Caprio and his staff will solicit contributions during the next four- to six-week period for the fund. A \$20,000 fund-raising goal has been set, and it is hoped that the income produced by this money will provide future scholarships, the spokesman said. Anyone wanting to contribute his or her tax-deductible contribution to the fund may mail a check to the Thelma L. Sandmeier Scholarship Fund, c/o Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Checks should be made payable to the Thelma L. Sandmeier Scholarship Fund.

Further information is available from the Springfield Board of Education office at 376-1025.

Red Cross to mark 64th year

The 100th anniversary of the American National Red Cross movement, and the 64th anniversary of the Summit Area Chapter, which includes Springfield, will be observed May 15 in Summit.

The Summit Red Cross Chapter was chartered on July 1, 1917, as Summit's means of helping in the war effort, and specifically to provide support for Ambulance Corp No. 33, which was then being organized locally by Dr. William Lawrence Jr., the founder of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The camp—450 rolling acres of woods, fields and streams—is the largest YMCA camp in the United States and is located in the heart of the 240,000-acre Catskill Forest Preserve.

The camping weekend is open to the public. Families who are not YMCA members are required to pay a camp membership, which is good for one year of camping with the Summit YMCA. Reservations may be made by calling 273-3330.

The local chapter of the Red Cross also serves New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township, as well as Summit.

All persons interested in the work of the chapter are invited to attend. Reservation information is available by calling 273-2076.

Garden plots are available

Garden plots are still available to Springfield residents interested in tilling a portion of township land, according to Paul Rockman, chairman of the Springfield Environmental Commission.

Interested gardeners may join the Springfield Gardening Group, according to Rockman.

"Only one plot on the same land may be assigned to a family, and gardeners must provide their own plots," Rockman said.

Interested persons have been asked to leave their names and phone numbers with Art Buchner, township clerk, at 376-5800.

Elmer A. Stitt, 74; 29-year resident

Services were held Monday for Elmer A. Stitt, 74, of Springfield, who died April 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Springfield 29 years ago.

Mr. Stitt was an accountant for the National Lock Washer Co., Newark, for 35 years before retiring eight years ago. He was an Elder, Deacon, Sunday School teacher, a member of the Chapel Choir, and Scout Leader of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Marylou Shelly, and two grandchildren.

Anna Madersohn, 83; services held

Services were held yesterday for Anna Madersohn, 83, of Springfield, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Massachusetts, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield in 1923.

She was a member of the Daughters of America Council 19 and the Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Robert J. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Baehner and Mrs. Norma Wagner; two brothers, Paul and George Sobie; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Bertha Stein; services held

Services were held Saturday for Bertha B. Stein of Springfield, who died Friday in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Newark and Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago.

Mrs. Stein was an admitting clerk at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center for 14 years before retiring 15 years ago. She was a member of Hadassah and the Senior Citizen League of Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Albert L.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Averbach; one grandchild, and several great-grandchildren.

550 attend fund-raiser

More than 550 persons attended a \$100-plate fund-raising dinner in West Orange to help finance the re-election campaign of State Sen. Anthony Russo (D-21 District).

The affair also attracted a number of Democratic gubernatorial and legislative candidates.

Brand makes dean's list

Terri Jill Brand of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

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Four fined on drunken driving counts

Four men were fined by Judge Malcolm Bohrer in Springfield Municipal Court last week for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Jacob Patterson, 48, of East Orange; John Novobak, 28, of Willow Drive, Union; and Antoni Flisotovich, 18, of Magie Avenue, Union, all pleaded guilty to drunken driving and were fined \$215 and had their driver's licenses suspended for 90 days.

Thomas Elliott, 33, of Summit pleaded not guilty to drunken driving. He was fined \$215 and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days.

A 33-year-old Short Hills woman was fined \$215 for driving while her license was suspended.

Joan Stanley pleaded guilty to the charge.

Ted A. Hansen, 29, of New York was fined \$215 for driving while on the revocation of his driver's license. Hansen pleaded guilty to the charge.

Film, elections mark lung unit's meeting

The election of officers, directors and a premiere of a motion picture, "A Regular Kid," was presided over by the American Lung Association with a member of the Eastern Union County Industrial Chamber and the Ramada Inn, Clark.

Eugene E. Rodgers, a registered nurse, is director of Nursing at Children's Specialized Hospital - Watson has been a member of the Lung Association for three years and previously served as assistant treasurer and chairman of the group's outpatient services committee.

Duffy is vice president of Franklin State Bank Union, and its commercial loan officer. He joined the association in 1979 and served as assistant treasurer and is presently chairman of the Financial Development Committee.

Sneed became a director of the Lung Association in 1979. He is president and chairman of the program and nominating committees.

U.S.A. and the Maintenance and Services Coordinator of the East Coast Branch of the Marine Division.

Cass has been director of the association since 1967. She has served various capacities during her tenure, including vice president, secretary, chairman of the program and annual meeting committee. Cass is an executive with Western Electric Company, Kearny.

Elected to terms as directors are—Joan Lazza of Cranford; John Hickey of Rahway; Kenneth Eshak of Elizabeth; Jackie Rogers of Westfield; George Miller of Rahway; and Richard Matus of Cranford.

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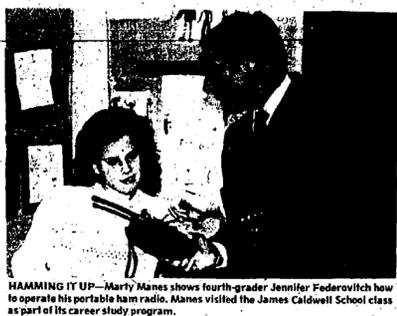
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Police officer hurt in two-car accident

A Springfield police officer suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident April 30 in Springfield, according to Springfield Police Chief.

Patrolman Ivan Shapow was treated and released from Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a car driven by a 33-year-old Edison man collided with the police vehicle driven by Shapow, which was parked, with its emergency lights on, behind a disabled vehicle on Springfield Avenue, according to police.

Police issued Charles Ford summons for passing a stop sign, careless driving and crossing a double line.

In other police matters four burglaries in Springfield have been reported to police in the last week.

Police are looking for the person or persons responsible for stealing more than \$5,000 worth of jewelry from a Warner Drive residence, according to police.

Police also are investigating the theft

Math contest set for May 16

The 18th annual regional mathematics day will be held May 16 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Students with one, two or three years of mathematics study from David Kenilworth, and Dayton will participate.

There will be three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study.

Awards will be presented to the contestants from Greerley and Dayton who attain the highest scores in each of the levels of competition.

Club sponsoring hike and bike ride

A bright, six-mile South is available by calling 352-9431.

Mountain - Ramble - 18-9431.

The 20-mile Pattenburg bicycle hike will meet at the Clinton lunch at the Clinton Mountain, also is scheduled Saturday.

Cyclists will meet at 10 a.m. in the parking area near Exit 11 (Pattenburg) of Rt. 78.

The hike-like to Governors Island Sunday will include a bike ride or hike to the ferry for a tour of the island. The group will meet at 10 a.m. at the World Trade Center Plaza fountain.

Additional information

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Summit YWCA offering Afro-American studies

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., is offering a six-week course called "Introduction to Afro-American Studies" for its spring term, beginning Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course curriculum will include a survey of black literature up to the 1970's and includes poetry, short fiction, drama and essays.

The course will include guest lecturers on such topics as Africa, the church, black music and art.

Cost for the six-week course is \$24 and YWCA membership is required.

Reservations and more information may be obtained by calling the YWCA.

The 1981 Summit YWCA Day camp session will begin June 22. There are three two-week sessions. The camp will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The YWCA Youth Department is offering classes for grades kindergarten through 12. The class offerings for grades kindergarten through six include grooming, acting, breadmaking and juggling.

After-school programs include recreation, roller skating and the International Club.

"The Phans of Jersey City," a film about 22 members of a Vietnamese family living in Jersey City, will be shown Tuesday at noon, as part of the Y's Lunch and Learn program.

Reservations for the event may be made by calling the YWCA between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Cost for the luncheon and program will be \$2.50.



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Congressman

Matthew Rinaldo

America's economic revitalization will depend as much on the growth of small business as it does on finding new sources of energy and creating incentives for Americans to save and invest in new ventures.

Small firms with less than 1,000 employees were responsible for almost half the most significant new industrial products and processes during the period from 1952-73. According to a recent study by the Joint Economic Committee, small firms produced four times as many innovations for each dollar invested in research and development as did companies with more than 10,000 employees.

But new companies are starved for investment capital. Traditional lending institutions are generally wary of new, small companies. Loans to such firms are risky. The size of the loans, compared to the cost of processing and administration, makes them relatively unattractive.

Because of this scarcity of venture capital, investors in small, new companies typically demand very high shares of the ownership of the new firms as a price for their investment and seek to liquidate their investment with a profit within a relatively short period, roughly four to five years.

It is no secret that investors are lured by substantial tax advantages which can offer very large or "tax shelter" terms of appreciation or income. Real estate, oil, gas and other forms of investment in an inflationary period divert investors from these more productive forms of business financing.

Because of the punitive tax treatment of capital gains during the mid-1970s, venture capital sources almost dried up. The 1978 reduction in capital gains

taxes greatly increased the availability of venture capital, but it still has not steered enough funds into small business.

A bill introduced in Congress, the American Innovation and Employee Stock Ownership Act of 1981, would overcome these obstacles. It would reduce taxes for investors in firms which are partly employee owned, and permit new firms to attract capital by encouraging the distribution of share ownership among productive employees. One benefit is that it would help small firms attract and keep skilled workers.

Firms with total gross revenues of less than \$20 million, annually, net worth of not more than \$15 million, and no more than 100 employees would qualify for these tax provisions. Twenty-five percent or more of the company's employees must own at least a total of 15 percent of the outstanding shares of the company.

The bill also would increase tax deductions for individuals to 80 percent, leaving 20 percent to be taxed as ordinary income. For corporations, the alternative tax would be cut from 20 percent to 14 percent in companies with shared ownership.

Finally, in order to encourage research and innovation that create new jobs and products, the legislation would require the corporation to spend an average of 2.5 percent of its gross revenues on research and development for at least three years.

The legislation represents an opportunity for a greater sharing in America's economic development by employees and investors on a scale that is small enough to suit virtually every community in the nation.

The State We're In

North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The pendulum of fate has reversed its travel and now we find that progress being made in mass transit here in New Jersey is facing an abrupt end. Not surprisingly, it's all because of money.

What with all the budget cuts, federal and state, public transit in this state we're in, as exemplified by NJ Transit for trains and buses, now is in a state of shock. Whether or not you agree with Reagan administration cost-cutting, it's very clear that public transit systems need more than passenger fares to keep those big wheels rolling.

In fact, insofar as NJ Transit is concerned, fares cover only 35 percent of the total cost of operations. In fiscal 1982, the federal grants amount to 16 percent and state money, 24 percent.

So the answer is simple—too simple for any quick resolution of this problem. Either we raise the fares to cover local federal and state support payments, or we reduce service to a level which is affordable on the basis of anticipated fares. If we reduce the service, fewer people will want to ride the trains or buses, so we can't tell how much fare revenue to look for. Conversely, if we raise the cost of a ride, fewer will want to pay that much, so we'll be in the same boat.

It's my belief that too many people react realistically to an increased fare. Most, I'm afraid, react in a sort of fundamental way to wit: "What might as well be using my own car, for that kind of money." And then they climb into their car instead of taking a bus or a

train. As I said, too few bother to figure out the real costs of the automotive option. Were you aware that, even after allowing for increased fares, the monthly business-day cost per passenger for a 50-mile ride is \$147 for rail, \$193 for bus and \$279 for car? And that doesn't include insurance, wear or tear or other fixed costs.

We've all seen various comparisons between the costs of auto and transit transportation via highway, bus or transit via highway and rail travel. Subsidies are hidden in numerous places in all three kinds of systems, but generally speaking, rail transit has received fewer capital subsidies over the years than the other two. Most rail tracks are located on private land, but, as you should be vividly aware, highways are on public lands and are paid for by public dollars—by us, in other words.

Somewhere, lost in this maelstrom of numbers, is a stubborn fact which just won't go away. It's the fact that, dollars aside, we must face up to the fundamental problem of our world's running out of resources like petroleum. As the supply gets smaller, the cost is going to go up, for a degree we've not seen the like of yet.

Translating that back into our own loveable car, we are all in for unparalleled future shock sometime down the road when we find out that gasoline costs \$3.25 or more per gallon. Oil will go up in the same ratio, and so will tires if they are artificial rubber.

Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

New Jersey voters may be faced in the November General Election with consideration of four different bond proposals, totaling \$28 million. The N.J. Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning is in the process of reviewing these proposals as a critical step in the process toward referendum.

The bond issues under consideration are: \$30 million to build pipelines and reservoirs to improve and increase the state's water supply; a \$50 million bond issue for farmland preservation; an \$85 million bond proposal for community development projects for the state's distressed urban cities and a \$100 million bond proposal to assist in

the clean up of dangerous landfill sites containing hazardous wastes.

Among aspects of the bond proposals which the commission will have to resolve in making its final decision are: use of bonds for such financing; the interest and principal cost of bond financing; greater use of pay-as-you-go financing instead of bonds; restriction of bond financing to traditional bonding areas such as highways, sewage treatment plants and other public improvements; and adequacy of planning and project detail to support the bond proposals.

There are differences of opinion concerning the extent of project detail of bond proposals needed for commission and subsequent voter decision. In a period of constant inflation, administrators question how they can be expected to be held responsible for the specific cost of each project. Project justification must be in sufficient detail to demonstrate adequate planning. Should a voter however expect to have extensive project details and be expected to judge the necessity for each project and the reasonability of its cost when he considers each bond referendum question on the ballot? Usual procedure is for bond referenda questions to contain general spending authorization categories.

Among the purposes of the Capital Budgeting and Planning Commission's review of capital projects, after the voters approve bond issues, is determination of priorities for recommendations to the governor for his consideration, in relation to the annual capital budget. In-depth evaluation by the commission of all capital requests for spending bond funds is an important step to assure effective and timely use of the funds. The commission must have as much information as possible on which to base its decisions which are subsequently considered by several legislative committees, the legislature

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Consumer news

By ADAM K. LEVIN
N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs

Whenever I attend a meeting with consumer protection officials from other parts of the country, I usually hear comments about the uniqueness of New Jersey's system of coordinated state, county and local consumer affairs offices.

With many local and county governing bodies looking to trim fat in their budgets, some consumer offices have been described as a luxury. New Jersey's system of consumer protection offices has been built up slowly over the years since the idea of a Consumer Affairs Local Association or CLA was first promoted nearly a decade ago.

Over the years, these local offices have carried the bulk of the consumer complaint caseload in New Jersey. Their work has resulted in savings to consumers of millions of dollars, money which would have been lost by consumers save for the intervention of the local and county consumer affairs offices.

When someone is looking to trim a luxury item from a budget, it would be well to keep in mind that the thousands of consumers who have been helped over the years would have had no where else to turn if there were no local and county consumer offices. The alarming increase in the crime rate in recent years has resulted in greater attention being paid to the criminal justice system. This, of course, is a proper and essential role for local and county government. Insuring the safety of lives and property is the basic responsibility of government.

But focusing on the problems and needs of our criminal justice system, we should not lose sight of the fact that the task of protecting the public takes many forms. Consumer fraud is often subtle and often results in losses to the public, which are spread out over large numbers of people. But the losses from consumer fraud are just as real, and in some communities, as significant as the losses from crimes against persons and property.

A business which uses fraudulent practices not only harms consumers, it hurts the legitimate business of the community which treats its customers decently and uses fair methods of competition also suffer. Every dollar taken from the consuming public in a fraudulent transaction is a dollar that could have been spent in a legitimate business transaction.

The Division of Consumer Affairs has been working for the past four years on the level of training in the local and county consumer affairs offices. All CLA officers receive a basic training course for the division. In addition, the division has offered other specialized training programs for CLA officers.

You don't have to be a doctor to read The New England Journal of Medicine although it helps to have a sound scientific background if you're interested, unlike mine, in primarily in the complicated clinical details of the complex case studies of which the Journal's policy misfires with freedom of the press and the public's right to know.

What makes this situation different—and particularly perplexing—is that, unlike conventional news publications, the Journal does not rush its scoops into print as soon as its editors lay their collective hands on them. Instead, it seeks to perform a delicate juggling act, balancing the public's right to know about medical progress as it occurs against its own right to delay publication until its editors have had sufficient time to assure themselves that the researchers' reports are, in the words of Journal editor and practicing physician Arnold Heiman, "not only warranted but also readable."

Such is the prestige to be gained from having one's report of his or her work appear in the Journal that most medical researchers are willing to withhold word of their work until it can be published in the Massachusetts Medical Society's 169-year-old magazine. It would thus appear that this is a case of publish or perish in which physicians publish or not, but matters are not quite as simple as they may seem.

It was in the Journal two years ago that the Institute of Medicine's report on geriatric medicine first saw the light of day, decriing the inadequacies of medical care for—and most needed, knowledge of—elderly patients, and calling for widespread educational reforms. Having thus emerged as a sort of conscience of the medical profession, the Journal, ironically, took itself off the center of a controversy of enormous proportions. It is an enormous, and admirable, task to be continually first with news of medical developments.

At the heart of the matter is the Journal's policy of refusing to publish any research article whose basic facts have been published elsewhere or reported in

the popular news media. This is not an unusual policy; there are many publications of great quality which maintain that quality by insisting on exclusive, first-time access to the material they publish. Among them are the news organs which are not complaining that the Journal's policy misfires with freedom of the press and the public's right to know.

There is, for instance, the question of whether the public's right to know may occasionally be wrong. Dr. Reiman argues quite convincingly that news reports of medical research—especially those written for the more sensationalistic papers—are frequently misleading, offering false hope and phony fear. Virtually ever doctor I know has on at least one occasion encountered patients demanding to receive a new cure which exists only in an overly enthusiastic reporter's premature interpretation of research progress whose fruition remains years away from realization.

"Until work has had peer review (by knowledgeable medical, researchers and practitioners) and has been published in full in a professional journal," insists Dr. Reiman, "it is half-baked."

Yet, half-baked or not, it can also be argued that the medical profession has an obligation to keep the public—especially those members whose lives might be affected for better or worse—informed of what's cooking in the research pot. If ever a situation cried out for creative compromise by those in possession of potentially valuable knowledge, this is it. Perhaps the time has come for the conscience of the medical profession to consult its own conscience.

(Cyril P. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.)

THE CELEBRITY



Page Four

What is a mother?

By BOB BAYTHER
A mother is the woman who loves you when everyone else has turned their back.

A mother is the first to arise in the morning and the last to put the lights out at night.

She is the one who wipes the children's noses on those chilly days, she makes that warm bowl of soup.

She is the one who worries about you when you're five minutes late coming home from work.

She bakes the birthday cakes, and cleans up the house after the party is over.

She makes the tea on those hot days, when no one else can move.

She tucks in things, like shirt tails, pockets, scarfs and boot tops.

She sometimes hollers "the most," sleeps the least and carries the most.

A mother cries a lot when alone at night, because she worries about you.

Sometimes mothers overdo the loving, but if you step back and realize that you are an extension of her, the loving is understandable.

She's old, young, strong, weak, and has a few grey hairs to prove or disprove those truths.

A mother does things, like tie your tie, press the wrinkles from your clothes and fills the empty space in your stomach and in your wallet.

She's the one who makes the bed, cuts the grass, makes the leaves and puts the bicycle together on Christmas Eve, when dad gives up the job.

Mothers stuff things like Kleenex, and candy bars into pockets, when she knows you will not eat your lunch, and she stuffs the turkey with chestnut dressing because you like it that way.

Mothers fix things, like broken dolls, flat tires on your bike, the hole in the knee of your pants, or the torn pocket on your dress.

She cooks, cleans, sews, bakes, wallpaper, paints and does the dishes.

Mothers worry about your hair a lot because it's too long, unwashed, tangled or it sticks up on the back of your head, and needs a dab of mother's saliva to keep it slicked down.

She helps you get the date for your first prom, helps you write love letters and provides the salt shoulder for you to cry on when the love affair goes sour.

Mother teaches piano, cooking, sewing, neatness and bike riding. She gives you dance lessons an hour before the party begins, and cuts the seven slot of a buttonhole on your lapel, so you can wear that flower to the dance.

She takes inches off from your long pant legs.

Mother is celebrated for one Sunday in May, and often forgotten between Mays.

But most of all, mothers are mothers, and more important mothers are women. Thank God.

Happy Mothers Day.

Prime Time

Journal acts as sounding board

By CYRIL P. BRICKFIELD
You don't have to be a doctor to read The New England Journal of Medicine although it helps to have a sound scientific background if you're interested, unlike mine, in primarily in the complicated clinical details of the complex case studies of which the Journal's policy misfires with freedom of the press and the public's right to know.

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Now the Merit idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. A milder Merit for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette. New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

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Bible Quiz
1. This Old Testament man was seen about 1500 years after his death.
2. It was the first sea voyage.
3. 11 passed the secretary of death on my brother.
4. What was the early Bible name for a prophet?
ANSWERS
1. MOSES 2. SAMUEL 3. NOAH 4. ISAIAH

Thursday, May 7, 1981

Orientation for CLEP to be held May 21

A free orientation session on CLEP (College Level Examination Program) has been scheduled by Tulane College for May 21 at the Cranford Campus.

CLEP is the national program that assumes many adults have mastered the equivalent of material traditionally offered in the classroom, and that they should be allowed to earn credit for this achievement.

The free orientation session is being offered to give interested individuals full information about the CLEP program, according to Dr. Frank Deegan, director of the Division of Continuing Education.

To help adults prepare for CLEP tests, Union College has arranged courses that meet once a week, covering five general subject areas. In addition, the college offers CLEP preparation courses to assist adults who want to review study skills and basic material covered in the general examination.

UC graduation to be June 5

Commencement exercises for Union College's Class of 1981 will be conducted June 5 at 9 a.m., according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

More than 400 students are expected to receive Associate degrees, marking their successful completion of the college's two-year program of study. Associate in Arts degrees will be conferred upon students who completed programs in liberal arts, with options in early childhood education, education, communications, the fine arts, and urban studies; biology; physical science; engineering; with options in environmental science, management and architecture; business; with options in pre-medical records administration and public administration; criminal justice, and human services, with an option in interpreting for the deaf.

Associate in Science degrees will be conferred upon graduates of the three-year Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly by Union College and the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital. The graduation ceremonies will be held in the Fables Sanctuary on the Cranford Campus. A rain date of June 6 has been set in case of inclement weather.



CAPITAL TIPS—Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, far right, offers some tips to a group from Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineers before they fly to Washington, D.C., where patients, including several in wheelchairs, toured the nation's capital. Rinaldo provided special passes for tours of the White House and Capitol Building.

Westfield Y begins major reconstruction

Construction is under way on the first phase of a major renovation program at the Westfield YMCA. The \$255,000 project includes the construction of men's and women's fitness centers, upgrading of the Rooker Pool area, complete refurbishing of the weight training and exercise areas and the construction of an 80-car paved parking lot.

The men's fitness center will include a steam room, sauna bath, stunk whirlpool, ultraviolet room, and a special exercise area with Universal gym equipment and other workout apparatus. Free laundry service and a lounge area will be available to fitness center members.

The women's fitness center will be virtually a mirror image of the men's enabling us to open a whole new membership category for women in our service area," said Walter Gold, general director of the YMCA.

Weight training facilities will accommodate men and women and will emphasize Olympic weight lifting and body building. A stress testing facility will be supervised by a staff member trained in cardiac monitoring.

Gray Panther meeting speaker

Gray Panther founder Maggie Kuhn will be the guest speaker at the 35th annual dinner meeting of the Mental Health Association of Union County, May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Mountaineers.

Kuhn, along with a few of her retired colleagues, founded the organization that was to become the Gray Panthers in 1970 after she was forcibly retired.

A graduate of Flora Stone Mather College of Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, she worked with the YWCA in Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York. She was later Program Coordinator in the Division of Church and Race in the United Presbyterian Office of Church and Society. She has taught at the University of Southern California, the University of Hawaii, San Francisco Theological Seminary and La Salle College in Philadelphia.

In May 1978, she was awarded honorary doctorates by Swarthmore College and Moravian College in Pennsylvania.

Information on trips to the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater May 24, Barnum & Bailey Circus May 29 and Greyhound Park, Plainfield, Conn., June 13 is available by calling 355-1500.



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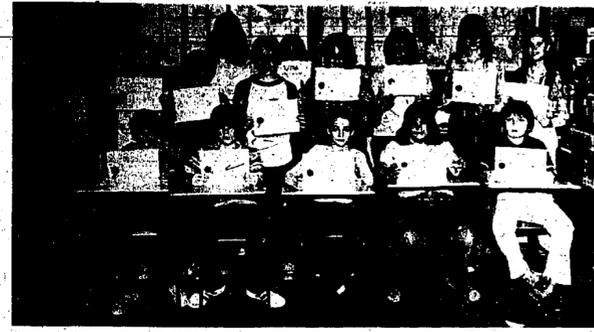
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WRITERS WITH A FINISHING TOUCH—Sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students at the Florence Gaudin School in Springfield were awarded certificates for creative writing in a story-writing contest sponsored by Xerox Education Publications. Front row, left to right, Paul Amato, Doreen Schwaerdt, Heather Rodden, Chris Miete, standing are Mark Brady, first-place winner, Nick Hillas, Anthony Graziano, Danna Agrillo, Jeff Pinkava, Carol Pedro, Michael Bongiovanni, Vera Rabinovich, Amy Maria Livorno, and Beth Auer. Not pictured is David Chirichello. The students were supervised by Margaret Gerst, reading laboratory teacher.

Reliability of lie detectors questioned

Following are the reviews of the recently received books at the Springfield Public Library.

FALLIBILITY OF LIE DETECTORS by ROSE P. SIMON
A "Terror in the Blood," by David Thomson Lykken.

Lie detector tests are given to almost a million American citizens each year. Except for a few jobs (teachers, journalists, elected officials) polygraph testing has become a common practice in screening employees in criminal investigations, in civil litigation and in government agencies. Unfortunately, polygraph interrogation techniques have not been scientifically developed and are generally poorly understood by both the public and most psychologists (even though polygraphy is a branch of applied psychology).

Lykken, professor of psychiatry and an expert in lie detection, reviews the 50-year history of polygraphy, explains the various methods and machines used, and questions the reliability or validity of the tests. A typical lie detector test procedure is given. Usually the test gives a "pass" or "fail" result, but ends up being subjective anyway.

Commonwealth slates open house at plant

Commonwealth Water Company is holding an open house Saturday at its Canoe Brook Water Treatment Plant in observation of "Better Water For People Week."

The open house is planned to give residents an opportunity to see how drinking water is produced and delivered to their homes.

American Water Works Association (AWWA), the largest national non-profit organization of water supply professionals, has proclaimed May 3 through Saturday "Better Water For People Week."

Among the plans for the Open House are tours through the water treatment plant, starting each hour and half hour; a demonstration by the Milburn Fire Department; exhibits on pool maintenance and plumbing fixtures; literature on uses and conservation of water; a guessing contest; balloons, and refreshments.

Residents are invited to attend the Open House, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Canoe Brook plant is located on the west side of J.P. Kennedy Parkway between Parsonage Hill Road and the Short Hills Mall.

More information is available from Maxine Rosen at 376-8000. The rain date is May 16.

Maple Leaf Run

THIRD ANNUAL MAPLE LEAF RUN
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MAY 31, 1981
REGISTRATION 9 A.M. RACE 10 A.M.

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ENTRY FORM MAPLE LEAF RUN
MAY 31, 1981, MAPLEWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, MAPLEWOOD, N.J.

To enter please print the following information: NAME, TELEPHONE, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, SEX, AGE, HEIGHT, WEIGHT, SIGNATURE, DATE

Temple picks lawyer for award

Zachary Schneider, a vice president of Congregation Israel of Springfield and a founder of its Young Israel of Springfield predecessor, will be honored as the Year of the Congregation's seventh annual Tribute Banquet, to be held Thursday May 21, at Short Hills Caterers.

Prominent personalities of the Jewish and civic communities will join the congregation in a tribute to Schneider. An annual Tribute Calendar will be published in association with the event.

Schneider served in the U.S. Navy before completing his undergraduate education at St. Peter's College in Jersey City. He then studied law at New York University Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Schneider, Cohen, Solomon & DiMarzio of Jersey City and East Brunswick, having been admitted to practice in New York and New Jersey. He is a member of the Hudson County, N.J. State, and American Bar Association and is vice-chairman of the Labor Law Section of the N.J. State Bar Association, having served many years on the Executive Committee of that organization.

Schneider is also a member of the Young Israel and the former Congregation Israel of Newark. During his 19 years of residence in Springfield, he has served as a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm, as vice-president of Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith, as a member and vice president of the Springfield Board of Education, and as a member and president of the Springfield Library Board of Trustees.

For a number of years he served as the treasurer and fund raising chairman for Cub Scout Pack No. 172 in Springfield.

Clara Harelik earns honors

Clara T. Harelik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harelik of North Derby Road, Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Daugless College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

A freshman majoring in political science and pre-law, she is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Competes for award

Jordana Jakubovic of Sycamore-Terrace, Springfield, a student at Manhattan Hebrew High School, is among 31 tri-state area students who have qualified to compete in the second annual WYNY Radio-Coca Cola scholarship competition.

The students with the highest score on a written exam will be awarded \$2,000 with \$1,000 awards going to two runners-up.

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Flea market due Sunday

The Greater Westfield Chapter... American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will sponsor a spring flea market Sunday (rain date May 3) at the South Avenue Railroad Station parking lot, Westfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TABLE PADS

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Sat. May 9
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
All orders to further the charitable work of NEW EYES FOR THE NEEDY
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EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON
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Posture poster contest is open to state pupils

A "correct posture" poster contest for the state's fifth and sixth graders will wind up May 15, according to Dr. Norman L. Decker, president of the sponsoring Tri County Chiropractic Association.

The nationwide contest, established to bring attention to May's designation as Correct Posture Month, will offer prizes including U.S. Savings Bonds.

Rules, entry forms and additional information are available from the association, 301 North Ave. East, Cranford, 07016.

Israeli Day set for June

Six Flags Great Adventure in Jacksonville is sponsoring a special celebration event to coincide with Father's Day, June 14.

Israeli Day will feature a special presentation of the movie "The Story of the Jews" by Dr. Norman L. Decker, president of the sponsoring Tri County Chiropractic Association.

Dr. Abeles to talk

Dr. Francis Abeles, a New York mathematician, will discuss "The Beauty of Mathematics" at 7 p.m. at the University of Maryland.

Abeles will discuss "Dogs and Mathematics" in his popular pamphlet.



ON DISPLAY—Sally Carroll of Newark and a trustee of The Newark Museum, looks at a 19th century dancer's apron featured in "Tibet: A Lost World" which will continue on exhibit until January 1982.

New Eyes sets spring benefit

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. will hold its annual Spring Benefit and Silver Sale Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Newark Museum.

Parkinsonians slate meeting

The Parkinson's Disease Association of Central New Jersey will meet Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. at the Newark Museum.

Cancer in family is Tuesday topic

A free symposium on "Cancer in the Family" will be held at the Newark Museum on Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m.

College plans Israel study tour

Seton Hall University's seventh annual study tour to Israel, a 22-day national seminar in the humanities and social sciences, is scheduled from June 10 to July 10 by the Seton Hall School of Arts and Sciences.

The study tour is planned for cultural tourists to witness the great triumphs of human creativity in the land of Israel, the Homeland of the Jews, where men and women struggle to sustain a new democracy.

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WINE	DRY SACK 5.46

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PINA COLLADA 4.49	BELL'AGIO 2.37
CORDIALS	ALMADEN 5.31
CHASE & SANBORN 6.61	MT. CHABLIS 3.57
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FRANGLICO 11.33	BEER
DRAMBUITE 12.87	HORSY IMPORTED 9.99
STOCK-GOFFEE 6.39	BUDWEISER CASE 7.28
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 11.54	

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social / entertainment / sports / classified this week



MR. AND MRS. RAABE
Lori Cavallino, Charles Raabe marriage held

Lori Diane Cavallino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavallino of Miramar, Fla., formerly of Union, was married April 5 to Charles Edward Raabe III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raabe of New Fairfield, Conn.

The marriage was held in the Sheraton Heights Apollo Room, Haddonfield, where a reception followed.

Debra Stotter of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Assante, cousin of the bride, and Susan Raabe and Ellen Raabe, sisters of the groom.

Gerald Pele served as best man. Ushers were Mark Matosco, Frank Cavallino, brother of the bride, and Michael Raabe, brother of the groom.

Mr. Raabe, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. She is employed by Auto Aftermarket Systems, Ridgefield.

Her husband, who attended Hofstra University, Long Island, N. Y., also is employed by Auto Aftermarket Systems.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Florida, reside in Ridgefield.

REGM to meet Monday night

A combination meeting of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Springfield. Adele Hirschhorn will preside.

Culinary delicacies will be prepared by the outgoing and incoming officers. Chairmen Ruth Estrin and Fran Levy, Harriet Orange, Marilyn Levy, and Rose Palom will take reservations for REGM's Dedication Ball scheduled May 16 at the Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston.

To date, REGM has donated about \$70,000 for cancer research. Additional information can be obtained by writing to Box 194, Springfield, N. J. 07081.

Hillside Hadassah to install officers

The Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will hold its 37th annual installation of new officers on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Hillside. Sally Wosniker will be installed as president by her mother, Esther Goode, a charter member of the chapter. The other officers will be installed by Honey Koblitz, past president.

Entertainment will be provided by Hillside Hadassah's choral group. Anne Gechtman and Fay Rosenthal are reservation chairmen.

Healing classes set

The Rev. Estelle Piercey, founder and director of Higher New Thought Center, Union, will give four lectures based on metaphysical, healing, psychosomatic, healing, naturalistic, holistic, divine healing and medical healing at 8 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Ter., Union.

Dr. Piercey will discuss "Get Into the Joy of Healing," "Fears and Phobias," Thursday, May 14; "Psychosomatic Healing," May 21; and "Spiritual Divine Healing," May 28.

Business meeting

The Soroptimist International of the Americas will hold a business meeting at Polly's Elizabeth Inn, 134 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

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



Wendy Shalit, Mr. McNamara wed March 14

Wendy A. Shalit of Morristown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shalit of Winchester Avenue, Union, was married March 14 to Edward McNamara of Parsippany, son of Mrs. Ann McNamara of Morristown, and the late Mr. Donald McNamara.

The Rev. David Mahon and Rabbi Roy Rosenberg officiated at ceremonies in the Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Randi Shalit of Atlanta, Ga., served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Lynn Egberts of Morristown, Marcia Gitter of Edison, cousin of the bride; Karen Schwartz of Norristown, R. I., and Doreen Skidof of Boston, Mass.; Carrie Ottman of Farmingdale, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Philip Trelease of Parsippany served as best man. Ushers were Steven Brooks, John Hess and Arthur Morris, all of Parsippany, and Alan Roberts of Bedford, Mass. Christopher Ottman of Farmingdale, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. McNamara, who was graduated from Union High School and Keon College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Midtown Savings and Loan Association.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Parsippany Hills High School, County College of Morris and Keon College of New Jersey, is employed by Beneficial Management Corp., Morristown.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Arutas, reside in Parsippany.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buklarewicz of Charlotte, N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Eric George Guempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Guempel of Fairway, N.J.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

A June wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and a reception will follow at the Hi-Hat Club, Bayonne.

CDA to elect new officers

Election of new officers will be held by "Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas," at 8:30 p.m. on Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Bernard Hall in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

In addition to Viola Palermo of Union, who was nominated regent, other officers to be elected will include Ruth Fuest, Ann Westervelt, Nelva Meach, Paula Napoli, Mary-Kozsik, Margaret Cozzani, Estelle Demarco, Mary Gentile and Josephine Zaba.

The traveling statue of Our Lady of Fatima will be crowned at the court's annual coronation, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting. Participants will be Lillian Kinsinger, Eileen Bate and Frances McCallum, who also will serve as emcees at a social event following the program.

School schedules social dinner dance

Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, will sponsor a dinner-dance at Stony Brook of Watching, Scotch Plains, Sunday. The event will begin with a social hour at 7:30 p.m., followed by a cordon blue chicken dinner program. This will be the school's first annual social event.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 889-1600.

Benefit auction due

A benefit auction will be given by St. Anthony's Greek Orthodox Church, Union, tomorrow at the P.A.L., 265 Union Ave., Irvington. Admission will be \$2.50 each. Tickets will be available at the door.



Hope, Princess Grace will appear at jubilee

Bob Hope will star in Overlook Hospital Foundation's "Diamond Jubilee Gala" on June 2 at Birchwood Manor, Whippany. It was announced by Mrs. George Sullivan, chairman. Hope is Princess Grace of Monaco, honorary chairman of the affair, on the occasion of the hospital's 50th birthday.

The actual date is Oct. 11. Approximately 1,000 people are expected to attend the gala. Lester Lamin and his orchestra will provide music for dancing throughout the evening. A smaller Lester Lamin group will play during the cocktail reception.

A paper drive due Saturday

The St. James School Guild of Springfield and the Larchmont and Battle Hill sections of Union will hold a newspaper drive Saturday. Papers may be brought behind the school at 4 South Springfield Ave. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Members of the guild will assist.

Home pick up of papers from senior citizens may be arranged by calling Marie Bottino of Union, guild president, at 688-4035. Proceeds will benefit the Guild's Educational Development Fund.

Home pick up of papers from senior citizens may be arranged by calling Marie Bottino of Union, guild president, at 688-4035. Proceeds will benefit the Guild's Educational Development Fund.

Rummage sale due in Townley Church

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Items for sale will include clothing, books, household furnishings and games. Admission will be free of charge.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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Sunday, May 10th
Treat mom to the very best this year with a day she'll never forget!

Mother's Day '81...
A very special all day long celebration has been planned... come and enjoy!

All You Can Eat... Family Branch
LIVINGSTON 9:30-11:00 p.m. \$6.95
PARSIPPANY 12:00-2:00 p.m. \$6.25
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Mother's Day Dinner
Dinner served from 12 m. to 7 p.m.
The Regular ala Carte Menu is Always Available

Roast Leg of Lamb Chicken Cordon Bleu Prime Ribs of Beef

\$7.95 \$6.95 \$6.95

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Dance planned by Hadassah of Springfield

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its 25th anniversary dinner dance May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clinton Manor. Union Iris Segal and Mae Schulman, co-chairwomen, have announced that the event will help to carry on teaching, training and research at Mt. Scopus and Ein Karen hospitals and for education through Hadassah Israel Education Services, programs of Youth Aiyah and Youth Services and the Jewish National Fund.

A joint service set Saturday

A B'nai B'rith Sabbath service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue. The service will be presided over by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the congregation. Mevdi Harelitz is chairman of the Sabbath for the lodge and the congregation.

Evelyn Averick provides history book for temple

Evelyn Averick of Mountaintop, one of the first editorial writers of the Mountaintop Echo, has written a book, "A Historical Narrative of the Temple of Temple Emanuel of Westfield," at the request of the temple's 50th anniversary committee. The book will be introduced at the temple's 50th anniversary, Sunday evening May 10.



EVELYN AVERICK

Betrothal told of Betty Lytle

Dr. May Daniels of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Betty Ann Sandford Lytle, to Anthony Charles Drillo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drillo of Elizabeth. She also is the daughter of the late Lloyd Sandford.

Fish, chips dinner planned on May 15

The Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountaintop, will sponsor a fish and chips dinner May 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the church. It will be catered by Argyle and Kearny.

An art auction due Saturday in Springfield

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will present an art auction Saturday in Temple Shalom, 1000 Springfield Avenue and Church Road, Springfield, on May 16. The auction will begin at 8 p.m. and the auction will be held at 9 p.m.

Price on tags do not indicate garment value

By CHARLIS V. HEALEY, Extension Home Economist. The price tag on a garment is not always a true indicator of the value of a garment. It is the price tag, however, you are not necessarily assured of good quality, and good quality can be evident in a less expensive garment.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Callaghan of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne L. Callaghan to Charles J. Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Callaghan of Summit Road, Mountainside. The announcement was made April 26 and a party will be held tomorrow at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Suburbanites schedule tea

The Suburbanites of Springfield, Short Hills, Millburn, Maplewood and Summit will entertain at a tea for new members Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Clark, 126 Tenneyson Dr., Short Hills, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

How to make chicken tater

Making chicken tater is quick and easy. Baked cooked chicken breasts and potato strips fry side by side in the oven, turning golden, crispy and crunchy. No skills is needed. There is no mess and just one turning. The coating for chicken can be a crumbly crust recipe that makes preparation easy, and both chicken and potatoes are crisp outside yet moist and tender inside.

CHICKEN TATER PLATTER

- 4 tablespoons oil or melted shortening
1 packet Oven Fry coating mix for chicken—crumbly crust recipe
1 chicken—crumbly crust recipe
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
2 whole chicken breasts, split about 1/2 inch
2 cups 1/4-inch strips unpeeled potatoes
Spread oil in 13x17-inch jelly roll pan. Evey coating mix into shallow bowl, add onion powder and mix well. Beat egg in large bowl with a fork; add water and blend. Moisten and coat chicken pieces as directed on package and arrange in the pan. Moisten and coat potatoes with remaining egg and coating mixtures. Arrange in pan. Fry in oven at 400 degrees for 35 minutes. Turn chicken only and fry 20 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Make four servings.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION!

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED ON APRIL 29. The Springfield Women's Club held its annual installation event. Installed were, left to right, Catherine Seiss, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Jaschik, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert V. Roessner, president; Mrs. Arthur Moore, recording secretary; and Mildred Leveen, treasurer. Not shown in picture are Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. DeForest Hilyer, third vice president.

Club holds annual installation

The Springfield Women's Club elected and installed its officers for the coming club year at a recent meeting. The officers are Mrs. Robert V. Roessner, president; Mrs. James Diamond, first vice president; Catherine Seiss, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. DeForest Hilyer, third vice presidents; Mrs. Henry Jaschik, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Moore, recording secretary; and Mildred Leveen, treasurer.

Club to hold luncheon May 14

The Mountaintop Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon next Thursday at 11:45 a.m. in the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Mountaintop. Miriam Gerstein, who operates a business from her home in Springfield, will speak on "How to Make Your Hobby Work for You." Reservations may be made by calling Vera Cocchia at 654-3061 by Sunday.

Religious Notices

- MOUNTAIN TOP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning prayer service, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
MOUNTAIN TOP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning prayer service, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
MOUNTAIN TOP LUTHERAN CHURCH: Morning prayer service, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
MOUNTAIN TOP BAPTIST CHURCH: Morning prayer service, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
MOUNTAIN TOP EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Morning prayer service, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment this week

Art exhibit in Hillside: Paintings by Matias day, Wednesday and Friday and Gregory day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Hillside Library through May 16. The library is open Mon-Fri 10-5.

UNION PLAZA DINER & RESTAURANT. ENJOY OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR COME AND CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY WE BROUGHT SOMETHING ELSE TRY US, YOU'LL LIKE US! FOOD PREPARED WITH CARE... CATERING FOR THE FAMILY TRADE. 686-4403, U.S. ROUTE 22, CENTER ISLAND UNION, N.J. 07083

NICEST GIFT OF ALL FOR MOM... DINNER OUT... specially prepared Mother's Day Dinners. ECHO RESTAURANT, RT. 22 AT HILL LAKE MOUNTAINSIDE, 233-1098

Crossword puzzle. 1 Across: 1 Charge, 11 Provide, 12 Soldier, 13 Confess, 14 Habit, 15 Conquer, 16 Military award, 17 Feature, 18 Merged, 19 Do badly, 20 New or mouth, 21 Last, 22 Source, 23 Adverse, 24 Go beyond, 25 Division, 26 (Sp.), 27 One - time, 28 Establish, 29 Disjunction, 30 Hexagon, 31 (Sp.), 32 Actor, 33 Van, 34 Word, 35 With earthen, 36 Plumber, 37 (Sp.), 38 Wobble, 39 Able, 40 (Sp.), 41 (Sp.)

Tallyho Inn offers Mother's Day Buffet Breakfast of Capon, 6.75; Roast Turkey, 6.95; Filet of Flounder Amandine, 7.25; Beef Parmigianina, 7.95; Prime Rib of Beef, 9.95; Lamb Chops, 10.95; Roast Turkey, 13.95

New Jersey Dance Companies. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1:00 P.M. Garden State Festival. 352-8700, 354-6747, AMPLE PARKING

MA BELLEVEU. Hold Over 1000 lbs. of Beef, 100 lbs. of Pork, 100 lbs. of Chicken, 100 lbs. of Turkey, 100 lbs. of Ham, 100 lbs. of Sausage, 100 lbs. of Bacon, 100 lbs. of Butter, 100 lbs. of Oil, 100 lbs. of Flour, 100 lbs. of Sugar, 100 lbs. of Coffee, 100 lbs. of Tea, 100 lbs. of Spices, 100 lbs. of Herbs, 100 lbs. of Fruits, 100 lbs. of Vegetables, 100 lbs. of Nuts, 100 lbs. of Seeds, 100 lbs. of Grains, 100 lbs. of Legumes, 100 lbs. of Beans, 100 lbs. of Lentils, 100 lbs. of Peas, 100 lbs. of Corn, 100 lbs. of Potatoes, 100 lbs. of Onions, 100 lbs. of Garlic, 100 lbs. of Mushrooms, 100 lbs. of Tomatoes, 100 lbs. of Cucumbers, 100 lbs. of Carrots, 100 lbs. of Celery, 100 lbs. of Spinach, 100 lbs. of Kale, 100 lbs. of Broccoli, 100 lbs. of Cauliflower, 100 lbs. of Zucchini, 100 lbs. of Eggplant, 100 lbs. of Peppers, 100 lbs. of Squash, 100 lbs. of Pumpkins, 100 lbs. of Squashes, 100 lbs. of Melons, 100 lbs. of Watermelons, 100 lbs. of Cantaloupes, 100 lbs. of Honeydews, 100 lbs. of Kiwis, 100 lbs. of Apples, 100 lbs. of Pears, 100 lbs. of Plums, 100 lbs. of Peaches, 100 lbs. of Nectarines, 100 lbs. of Apricots, 100 lbs. of Cherries, 100 lbs. of Raspberries, 100 lbs. of Blackberries, 100 lbs. of Blueberries, 100 lbs. of Strawberries, 100 lbs. of Raspberries, 100 lbs. of Blackberries, 100 lbs. of Blueberries, 100 lbs. of Strawberries, 100 lbs. of Raspberries, 100 lbs. of Blackberries, 100 lbs. of Blueberries, 100 lbs. of Strawberries

Dance slated tomorrow

Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, will sponsor a dinner dance tomorrow night at Scotch Plains High School. The event will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the dance will be served at 10:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the school office, 988-1800.

Disc & Data

Pick of the LPs—"Tear Me Apart" by Tanya Tucker (MCA 5106). Tanya Tucker has proved that musically she is her own woman. From country, she can sing hard and tough, just as easily as she can reach out with some of the most potent ballads allowed to vinyl.

Movie Times

B E L I V E (Motelair)-LION OF THE DESERT, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:15, 9:30, 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:35, 7:55, 9:30. LINDEN TWIN (Two-Kill and Twin Again), Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:35, 7:55, 9:30. LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-LA CAGE AUX FOLLIES PART II, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. SUNDAY MATINEE (Union)-LA CAGE AUX FOLLIES PART II, Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Disc & Data

"San Antonio Stroll" "Blood Red and Going Down" and "The Man Who Turned My Man Apart" is a methodically brilliant production which fits Tucker's vocal style. "Lay Back in the Arms" was the first on vinyl, and the title track was written by producer Chapman and his partner Nicky Chinn. "San Francisco," that anthem when people were flowers in their hair, Bob Hight-Asbury was a symbol for millions, has an elegant and nostalgic touch which is as fresh today as 10 years ago. There's also "Blind Love," "Crossfire of Desire," "Better Late Than Never" and other songs which give this album such a rare feel and a sense that Tanya Tucker has come a long way.

Dance recital at Fairleigh

A modern dance program, in the form of a narrated demonstration, will be presented by dance students at the Fairleigh Dickinson campus of Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Entitled "The Starting Point: Dance Students at Fairleigh Dickinson University," the demonstration will include informal, teacher-led modern dance warm-ups, jazz isolations to the music of Duke Ellington and a combination of jazz and mime dance. Students will improvise from ideas and characters, and perform short phrases of their own choreography to the music of Wagner and Mahler. Instructor for the three-credit course is Pamela J. Francis, an adjunct faculty member in modern dance. Francis has been dancing and teaching for eight years and performing for five. There is no charge for the program. Further information is available by calling 377-4700, ext. 203.

Tibetan music due Tuesday

In association with the exhibition, "Tibet: A Lost World," the Newark Museum will offer "Myth & Music of Tibet" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a free program. The event is sponsored by the Society for the Study of Myth and Tradition. Featured performers will be Lama Norbu, songs and chants; Dhoodip Namgyal, Tibetan horn and trumpet; and Lobang Lhalungpa, translator of Tibetan texts.

Aerobics set for Linden

Anita Correto of Union, a former professional model and dancer, who has appeared in off-Broadway productions, and with such celebrities as Dean Martin, Bob Hope, Eddie Fisher and Jerry Lewis, has opened "Anita's Aerobic Dance" center with classes at the P.A.L. Youth Center, 400 Maple Ave., Linden. The classes specialize in exercise and dance, respiratory fitness, yoga relaxation, nutritional diet, skin care and make-up, and are held Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-5200 between 9:30 a.m. and noon, or 687-9366 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Dine at Peter's Place

Peter's Place Restaurant & Lounge. An Intimate & Friendly Place To Dine & Relax. LUNCHEON & DINNER BANQUET FACILITIES. Complete dinner for \$7.95 served from 1 to 6 p.m. HOLIDAY INN • BOULEVARD AND 21ST ST. S. 241-4100 KENILWORTH (EH 138 05)

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Charge for Pictures. There is a charge of 45¢ for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the photographer, whether with or without a photo. Persons submitting wedding and engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment. Just moved in? I can help you out. Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or about not knowing the area. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new home... good happenings... and your new surroundings. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me. 467-0132

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Victory streak adds fun to 4-8 Bulldogs' season

By RON BRANDSDORFER
All the joys of sunshine, the smell of freshly-cut grass, the birds chirping and winning baseball. Dayton's Bulldogs are beginning to love the springtime.

"That wasn't the situation just two weeks ago, because the Bulldogs just couldn't figure out how to win a

"You know, the way everybody knocks everybody off, they left with a 10-3 record and a 4-0 shutout to think about. And the Bulldogs, who suffered bad break after bad break early in the season, loved every minute of it."

"We never gave up on ourselves, even when we were 0-8," Lowe said. "But the fun just wasn't there. Now we're starting to enjoy ourselves. I guess that comes with winning."

And the way the Bulldogs have been playing, more victories may be on the way. Senior John Baumgartner, a hard luck pitcher throughout the losing streak, has looked very sharp in two straight victories and has helped himself by lowering his average up to .350. Catcher David Crane is hitting with the 400 mark, soph John Cocchia has smacked three homers in four games and has raised his average to .365. Pat Escampane and Kirk Yozga have started to swing hot bats, and captain Vin Cocchia has lifted his stats to .225.

"We've got five straight games against teams we're better than—Veneta, St. Patrick's, Millburn, West Orange and Pingry," Lowe said. "Then we've got Summit and Madison, two teams we're even with."

So the Bulldogs don't expect their streak to come to an end for a while. After all, they're having too much fun playing winning baseball.

Former Dayton players who would like to participate in the alumni game should call Lowe at the school, 276-6300.

Sports this week

baseball game. Finally, after eight tries, a lot of soul-searching and a team get-together, that first victory came. Then came No. 2 and No. 3 and on Monday, New Providence became victim No. 4.

Now the Bulldogs are wondering if they're ever going to lose again.

"Our goals when we were 0-8 and had 11 games left were to reach .500 and be competitive in the conference," said Dayton coach Bob Lowe, who is just thrilled with his team's winning streak.

"Now we have a possibility to reach both goals."

In fact, with the Suburban Conference race shaping up to be wild and very wacky, Lowe isn't counting his team out yet.

"The kids have started talking about winning the rest of our games and being 9-5 in the conference," Lowe explained.

Dedication set for Meisel scoreboard

Dayton's baseball team will dedicate its new scoreboard at Meisel Field in honor of the late David Wasserman, a former player, on Saturday, May 23.

The scoreboard was funded through community contributions in the memory of Mr. Wasserman, who was killed last summer. The special dedication ceremonies will come after a special alumni baseball game, which will begin at 11 a.m.

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Weather can't stop LL hurlers

A blustery wind and threatening dikes knocked out the enthusiasm of 400 marchers as the Mountainside Little League inaugurated its 28th season of play with its annual parade. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, formerly a manager in the Little League, fired the traditional opening pitch, and the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band once again led a musical route to the festivities.

In opening action, the premier hurlers of the Penn League, David Gagliano and David Rizzo, hooked up in a pitchers duel as Gagliano and the Broncos topped the Mavericks, 4-1.

Gagliano struck out 12, walked none and scattered five hits while Rizzo struck out 15 and gave up only three hits, but a cluster of walks and an error combined with Kyle Wisniewski's double to give the Broncos an early lead they never relinquished.

Kevin McGrath knocked in a late insurance run, Rizzo struck out two and Michael Wachsberg with a double highlighted the Mavericks' effort.

The Pinros scored early and often as they breezed by the Colts, 2-0. Bob Alder threw a four-hitter for the Pinros. Rob O'Neil and Alder, each with three hits, and Peter Greff and Mike Tomko each with two hits, paced the Colt attack. Darren Iainone and Anne Bunin provided the offense for the Colts.

The Mavericks bounced back from their opening-day loss to defeat the Colts, 10-2. Rizzo again hurled a strong game, striking out 10, and getting strong support from shortstop Matthew Miller, Mike Wachsberg, with a perfect day at the plate, and Gerry Franciosa, with a two-RBI double, were the hitting stars.

The Dodgers exploded for six runs in the fourth inning and in the fifth to break open a close game and went on to take the Braves, 16-7. David Kozabal breezed to the win, Kevin Lake, Brian Traynor, Pat Attanasio, Matt Surrus and Kevin Eversly paced the Braves' attack while Roy Morton, contributed several fine plays in the outfield.

The Dodgers picked up yet another win in the early season going as David Kozabal and Chris Wixon combined for the hitler in a 10-4 win over the Blue Stars. Rich Fernandez also contributed a single and a double. The defense was sparked by Kris Ann Stoffer and Laura Sansoni. Lisa Geraghty had two doubles and Sharie Kuttner also doubled for the Bobcats. Puma pitcher Kris Raamot recorded five strike

outs. Maureen Kennedy played well both offensively and defensively. Nancy Caprice had a triple, and Nancy Klaskan doubled.

COUGARS 9, BOBCATS 4
Cougar Ella Halksten homered with two on to lead the offense. Bobcat Dana Spivack doubled and had an RBI in the game. Laurie Collyer, Colleen Hurley and Amy Wasylyk put in solid defensive efforts behind pitcher Michele Coddington. Rosmary Albrecht pitched well for the Bobcats.

IRONSIDE 15, JAGUARS 11
Natalie Uytendaele was the winning pitcher for the Bobcats and also contributed a single and a double. The defense was sparked by Kris Ann Stoffer and Laura Sansoni. Lisa Geraghty had two doubles and Sharie Kuttner also doubled for the Bobcats. Puma pitcher Kris Raamot recorded five strike

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GETTING READY—Union County SC, which posted a 7-2-3 indoor record and has a 4-2-4 outdoor mark in the Commodore Soccer League, will take part in a preliminary soccer game at Giants Stadium on May 17, "Springfield-Mountainside Day", at the Meadowlands. Prior to that game, the Cosmos-Chicago Sting game at 2:30 p.m. and an appearance of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band, a special tail gate party will take place at 11 a.m. in the stadium parking lot. Tickets for the tail gate party are a \$2.50 donation for adults and two dollars for children.

Carter, Elks 1-2 in town league

By DAVID GOLD
After one week of play in Springfield's 1981 Little League baseball season, Carter Bell has taken the lead in the Major Division, followed closely by the Elks Club and Masco Sports.

Ward and Co. is in first place in the Minor Division.

Carter Bell (1-1) opened its season with an 11-3 victory over the Elks Club. Starter Mike Gross got the win, striking out three and getting relief help from Kamuran Bayrashi (five strike outs) and Tim Perrin (three K's). Kurt Swanson and Ken Gargiulo each smacked a single and a double for Carter Bell, while Gross stroked a triple.

Brian Bromberg took the loss for the Elks Club, and Brian Cole and Chris Wickham pitched in relief. Craig Parker and Dan Francis provided the Elks' offense.

Masco opened its season with a 2-1 pitchers' duel victory over Crestmont Savings. Crestmont drew first blood with a run in the first, as Todd Wasser-

man doubled in Adam Miller. Masco countered in the second on a run by Christian Peino. Masco pitcher Darren Marcantoon took complete control in the third inning and did not allow another baserunner the rest of the way. He fanned six.

John Sekella scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth on a triple by Jeff Levy. Robert DeRonde took the loss for Crestmont Savings, despite good defensive plays by Adam Cohen and Wasserman.

Both Masco and the Elks Club evaded their recorders 1-1 when the Elks Club roared to a 12-4 victory over Masco's. The Elks' bats were on fire, and the clubbers scored three times in the first inning and in four of the game's first five innings. Slugging for the Elks Club were Wickham (two singles), Walsh (a single and a triple), Leo Attack, Bromberg and Parker. Walsh picked up the victory, with relief help from Storch.

Masco scored twice in the second inning, once in the fourth and once in the

sixth and final inning. Ward and Co. opened its Minor Division season with a 9-2 victory over FMBA. David Spillane started for Ward and was relieved by Barry Teitelbaum, who picked up the victory, and Mike Zucker. The teams were tied 1-1 after an inning, but Ward put the game out of reach with a five-run outburst in the third and two more runs in the fourth.

Both teams scored again in the fifth. Mike Ruffolo had three hits for Ward, followed by Jason Yee and Carl Johnson with two hits. Zucker and Josh Wasserman were both sharp in the field.

Ward then upped its record to 2-0 by shutting out Elksy Products, 5-0. Ward sluggers included Wasserman with three hits, Johnson with two, Teitelbaum and Spillane. Spillane started and got the victory, with relief help from Teitelbaum and Zucker. Mike Mancuso played solid defense.

Ward opened with a run and put the game out of reach in the fourth with two more.

Tigers grab softball loop lead

Following the first week of action in the Mountainside Softball League, the Tigers held first place in the Senior Division with a 2-0 record, while the Comanches, Mohawks and Braves were tied for the Junior Division lead, also with 2-0 records.

TIGERS 15, JAGUARS 4
Ann Marie Cocchia lead the Tigers with a brilliant defensive performance in center field. Heather Creeran pitched well for the Tigers. Vicki Andersen and Cocchia both homered for the winners. Susan Miske played well at third base for the Jaguars.

BOBCATS 11, PUMAS 6
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Dayton teams gunning for conference crowns

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
Dayton picked up a 100 meters, the high jump bunch of points in the 800 and the long jump, and 1500 meters and finished second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and the 100 meter relay, but that hasn't seemed to bother Dayton's girls' track team, which swept past West Orange, 44-38, last week.

Laura Clarke led the way for Dayton's girls, winning both the 100 and 200 meter sprints. Kathy Ruckelshausen was right behind in both events, taking second in the 100 and managing a third place finishing in the 200.

Nancy Gaglio posted first place in the intermediate hurdles, finishing just ahead of teammate Elinor Sadin. Amy Keil placed third in that event but wasn't completely satisfied. So she went out and finished first in the high hurdles.

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Golf schedule listed

The Galloping Hill Pitch and Putt Golf Course will add lighted evening play to its daily schedule beginning tomorrow, while the Hill Pitch and Putt Ash Brook, Galloping Hill Course, located off of Oak Ridge Golf Galloping Hill Road in Courses will expand their playing time schedules.

Now open weekdays from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m., the three championship golf courses, operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will move the daily closing time to 8:30 p.m. starting Monday. Eighteen-hole Ash Brook, located next to the pitch and putt course, and Oak Ridge on Oak Ridge Road in Clark will follow 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekend and holiday hours. The 27-hole Galloping Hill Golf Course, adjacent to the pitch and putt course, will offer playing time from 6:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on these days.

Information on the courses and their programs can be obtained by calling Ash Brook at 756-0114, Galloping Hill at 686-1556 and Oak Ridge at 574-0139. Pitch and putt information is available by calling Ash Brook at 756-0550 and Galloping Hill at 687-1900.

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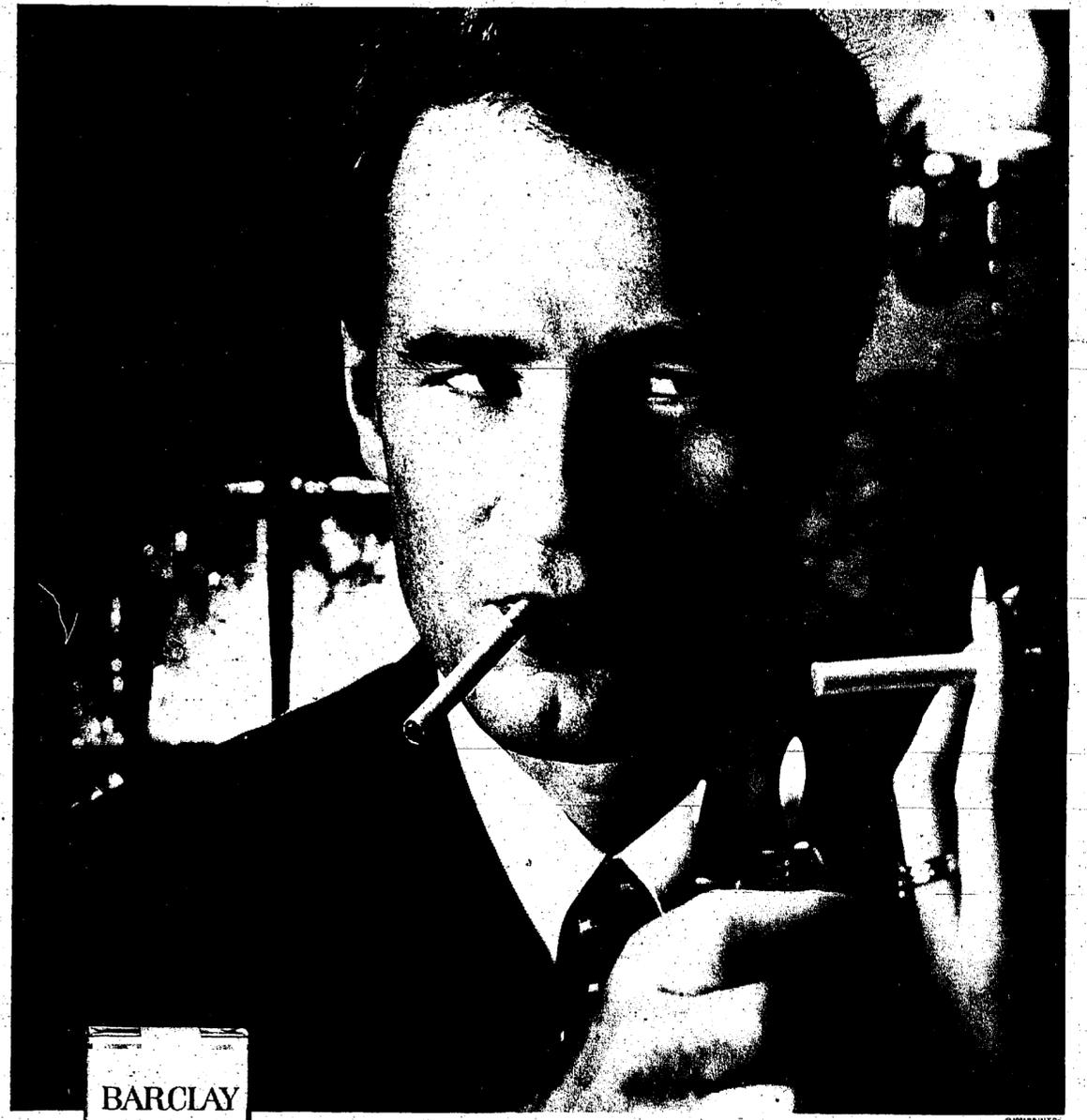
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Public hearing urged on water rate hike bids

The State Board of Public Utilities has been urged by the Department of the Public Advocate to schedule special public hearings within the service territories of three major water companies seeking additional rate increases to cover drought-triggered revenue deficits.

Public Advocate Stanley C. Van Ness says his call for hearings in the areas served by the Hackensack, Elizabethton and Commonwealth Water Companies reflected numerous requests for local hearings by customers of the three utilities, which provide water for some 1.5 million customers in 10 central and northern counties.

He said the BPU was obligated to conduct local hearings under a four-month

old law which requires a public hearing each time a utility files for a rate adjustment. He said he believed the drought recovery charges being sought by the water companies are similar to energy adjustments and this subject to the new law.

Elizabeth Water, which provides water for 463,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer and Hunterdon Counties, was granted a \$4.9 million increase last November and is seeking \$4.8 million more. Commonwealth Water, which serves 210,000 customers in Essex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union Counties, is seeking an unspecified amount as a surcharge to go along with a \$2.5 million rate hike granted by the BPU in December.

Poetry series continues

Poets Bob Hershon and his works have been published in magazines and anthologies. Phil Kirsch, originally from Millburn, studied at the University of Illinois and the University of Edinburgh.

A donation of \$1 is suggested to cover the cost of the readers' expenses. The next meeting of the series will be June 12, when an open reading will be held. Further information is available by calling 736-3200, ext. 311 or 323.

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Rose unit will meet

The North Jersey Rose Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Montclair.

The moderator will be Kasimer Niemaszuk of Union.

Rose enthusiasts will have an opportunity to discuss choosing, planting, feeding and general culture of roses.

AVERAGE LIFE - In 1950 average life expectancy in the lower-income countries was only 35 years. Today it's 50.

Additional information is available from the chapter, 1203 8th St., North Bergen, 07047, by calling Estelle Novak, the chairperson, at 686-8397.

The panel discussion on the effect of surgical procedure on the myasthenic will include Dr. Marinos Dalakas, neurologist and head of the MDA myasthenia gravis clinic at College Hospital, Dr. Paul Bolanowski, a surgeon, and Dr. Kenneth Mersky, an anesthesiologist.

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College enrollment said higher

The New Jersey Department of Higher Education has indicated that total enrollment increased at state's higher education institutions.

Chancellor T. Edward Hollander noted that the system experienced an increase for every type of student, both full-time and part-time.

"Opening Fall Enrollment in New Jersey, Colleges and Universities, Fall 1980 and Recent Trends," The report shows a current total enrollment of 319,322, an increase of nearly 7,700 students - 2.5 percent over the previous year and an all-time high for New Jersey's higher education.

The report also contains enrollment statistics for the individual colleges for fall 1979 and fall 1980. The data show differential growth rates among the institutional sectors, with the largest increases occurring in the community college sector (6.6 percent increase in fall 1980).

Growth for the independent sector was modest (2.0 percent over 1979), as was that at the state colleges. In accordance with its plan to reduce slightly the size of its undergraduate population as a means toward improving the academic profile of its incoming students, Rutgers University exhibited a 1.4 percent decline in enrollment statewide.

post-baccalaureate students increased by 3.0 percent while undergraduates increased 2.4 percent; part-time enrollments grew by 3.8 percent and full-time enrollments by 1.3 percent.

The report includes enrollment information for the last decade. It reveals that since 1971, the student body has increased by 40 percent.

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Doll houses, miniatures to be displayed in mall

The Livingston Mall has a mall-wide Doll House and Miniature Show through Sunday, May 10. The exhibit will be a variety of doll houses, from antiques to ultra-modern, and all the necessary accessories to enhance one's decorative plans.

The choice for doll collectors includes china and beque heads, Victorian in-authentic costume, Shirley Temple and the newly-collectible Barbies. Among other specific items to be offered are pop-up clowns and animal puppets.

Weaving on a miniature loom will be demonstrated by Lois Maenic of Wee-Min Originals of Broomfield. A large selection of these handwoven cloths will be available. Heritage Dolls of Andover will be available for refurbishment and repair of antique dolls.

Livingston Mall is located on Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sundays from 12 to 5 p.m. Further information is available by calling Harriet Zacks, director of marketing and promotions, at 994-9391.

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COGERS FARM & GARDEN CENTER 383 Market Street, Saddle Rock	LITTLE JOHN'S NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER 415 Paramus Rd., Paramus
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If you've been wanting the special beauty of a no-wax floor, look at this special Solarian collection... available at your authorized Armstrong Floor Fashion Center® dealer. Choose from three beautiful patterns — each in four fashionable colors. All have a unique inner layer of thousands of vinyl chips, creating a depth and realism of design that help turn any room into something special.

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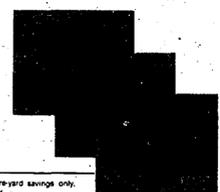
Durable heavy-duty construction
FFC Solarian's solid-vinyl inner layer provides built-in toughness and resistance to in-use damage such as indentation, cuts, tears, and gouges. That makes FFC Solarian especially well-suited to the needs of today's active families.

Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong

SAVE \$24*
on a 9'x12' room

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LANE**

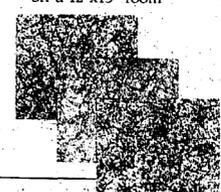
Embassy Lane is a classic old-world design that lends warmth and character to any decorating scheme you choose. Shown: 88852 Honey Beige



SAVE \$40*
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**MARBLE
FROST**

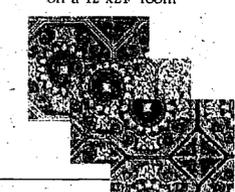
Marble Frost is an attractive alternative to boldly patterned floors. Ideal for decorating situations that require a soft, muted design. Shown: 88843 Blue Ivory



SAVE \$56*
on a 12'x21' room

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SQUARE**

Kennett Square recreates the beautiful look of shining hand-painted ceramic tiles. Shown: 88807 Caramel



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Save on rooms of oak.
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Stunning new oak bedroom:

This stunning new canopy bed, with full paneled headboard, paneled footboard and finely turned posts, is simply breathtaking. And it's complemented perfectly by the equally imposing and very spacious armoire in solid oak with select veneers.

	Reg.	SALE
Canopy bed, queen size	\$1349	\$1079
Also available in king size at 20% off		
Armoire, H72	\$1369	\$1095
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A new corner cabinet:

Turn an unused corner into an elegant showplace with this exquisite new corner cupboard. Clear leaded glass windows, interior lighting, beaded trim, paneled doors. Compact, yet there's storage space below. Solid oak with select veneers.
Reg. \$909
SALE \$799



Pennsylvania House upholstery is among the finest made. Precise tailoring and fitting, careful matching of patterns, eight-way hand tying, solid wood frames, top quality cushioning all assure you that each sofa, loveseat and chair you buy will be as comfortable and long-wearing as it is beautiful. In over 700 designer fabrics. **All at 20% off.**



Inviting sofa and matching loveseat:

	Reg.	SALE
85" Sofa, in fabric shown (unquilted) with arm pillows	\$1415	\$1129
In other fabrics from	\$1115	\$889
59" Loveseat, in fabric shown (unquilted) with arm pillows	\$1159	\$925
In other fabrics from	\$919	\$735

Add 1 charge for quilting, if desired.



Tub chair:
In fabric shown, Reg. \$669
SALE \$535
In other fabrics, from Reg. \$549
SALE \$439



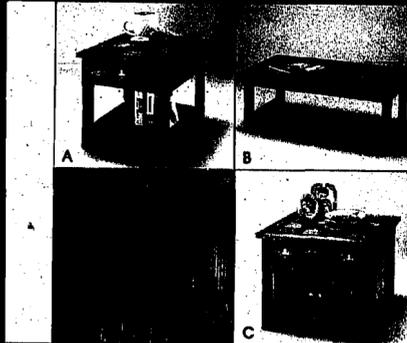
Classic wing chair:
In fabric shown, Reg. \$735
SALE \$585
In other fabrics, from Reg. \$615
SALE \$489



Chippendale wing:
In fabric shown, Reg. \$645
SALE \$529
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Opens to queen size bed.
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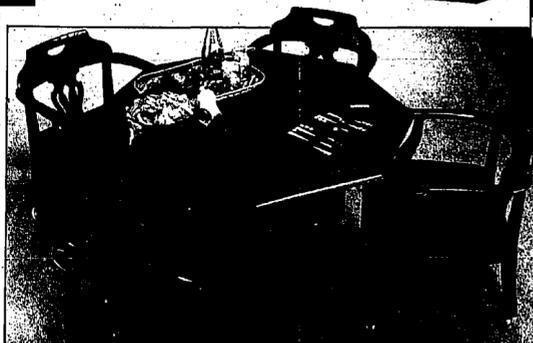


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A. Drawer end table, H22
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C. Square commode end, H22
Reg. \$386
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New oak party table:
This unique new octagonal party table can double as a small dining table. Removable 2" feet raise or lower the table to the perfect height! The surface is attractively grained and patterned — and stain-resistant too. **20% off.**

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Party table, W44 1/2"	\$570	\$459
Party chair	\$299	\$239

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A beautiful — and beautifully made — sofa that becomes a very comfortable bed. **20% off.**



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The new oak huntboard has exquisite
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windows, front and sides, lighted
interior, a pullout serving shelf. Great
space for storage and display. The new
trestle table has unique turned stretch-
ers, beveled edges—in American oak.
Expands to 14'. Shown with solid oak
tavern chairs. 20% off.

	Reg.	SALE
Tavern dining table	\$900	\$720
42" x 64" oak to 94"	\$309	\$247
Tavern arm chair	\$259	\$207
64" Huntboard top	\$899	\$719
64" Huntboard base	\$1200	\$960

From the covers:
The look of this new buffet and china
cabinet is tailored and elegant.
And the quality is apparent—from
the leaded mullions to the side win-
dows to the lightly filled doors and
drawers. Lighted interior silver drawer
glass shelves. Outstanding crafts-
manship. Shown here with the Pen-
sylvania House oval pedestal table
and ladderback chairs. Solid oak.
All at 20% off.

	Reg.	SALE
Oval pedestal table	\$699	\$559
54" x 72" ext. to 82"	\$335	\$268
Ladderback arm chair	\$309	\$247
Ladderback side chair	\$1250	\$999
56 1/2" China top	\$849	\$679

Free! Get your Pennsylvania House Collector's Book!



224 pages of exciting decorating ideas—
and great furniture. It's an \$8.50 value—
yours (while they last) just for the asking!
At our store!

The Pennsylvania House two-year limited warranty applies to
Pennsylvania House furniture purchased at authorized dealers only.

C (Spring 81)

If you want lasting value in fine furniture, come in and see
the new and exciting Pennsylvania House designs.
All in the finest solid oak and select oak veneers.

Now during the Pennsylvania House Solid Savings for
Spring Sale, every item shown in this circular as well as the
entire Pennsylvania House upholstery collection is on sale.

And, if you need decorating help, our professional staff
would be delighted to help you.

So, come in and save...now!



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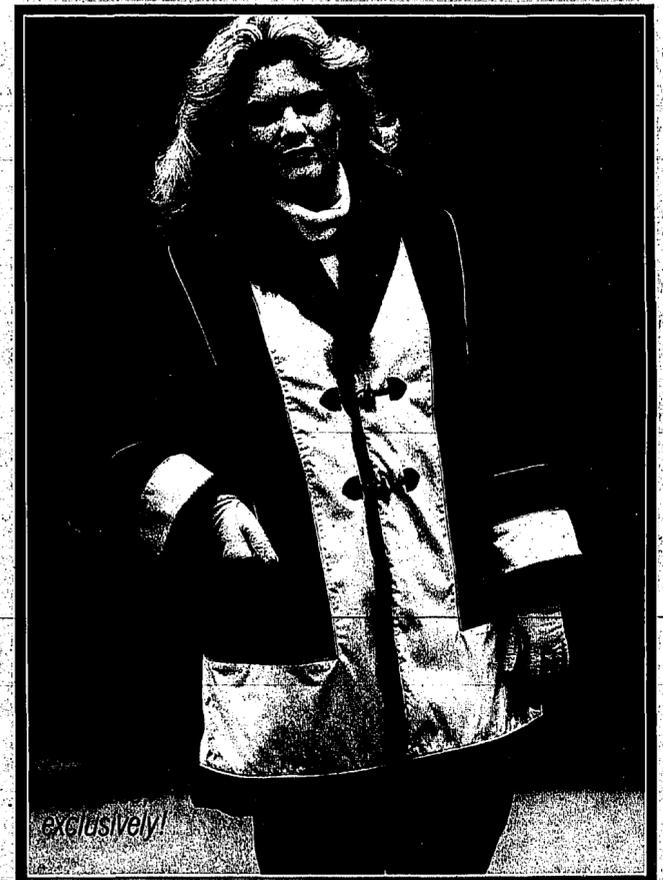
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Store Hours: Daily 10 to 6, Thurs. 11 to 5, Sat. 11 to 5
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
SALE BEGINS TODAY • SALE ENDS MAY 16

P57

JANETTE NUTLEY CENTER





1A. Gilt-edged fr-lone topset of all-weather polyester and cotton poplin. Lined, collared and cuffed in soft soft side of Dacron polyester and Orlon acrylic. By Concord in Multi shown. Sizes 16" to 26". 115.00

2A. The suit to start Fall's trend board: worsted tweed. With a lined twin-pocketed cardigan and straight skirt with a slit and zipper in back. By Junior Colony in Mauve shown. Sizes 16" to 26". 128.00

2B. Plum stunning, cut eased suit of acetanilide from Concord. Fuller jacket has a curved-up collar and deep pair of pockets. Skirt is zippered. Full, lipa in tone shown. Sizes 14" to 26". 128.00

RE-OICE's un-classic classics
2C. Nubby tweed cardigan: lined and slit-pocketed. An acrylic and wool blend in Berry shown. Sizes 36 to 44. 88.00

2D. Notch collared shirt of satin look-dotted polyester crepe de chine. Pink shown. Sizes 36 to 44. 34.00

2E. Fan pleated plaid skirt with bipped waistline. A polyester and wool blend in Berry shown. Sizes 30 to 40. 52.00



WELL SUITED

acrylic, silk, detailed, all-weather, lined, Sizes

To mix well from My-Alex: **3E.** Cardigan with mini-shawl collar and pockets. Lined polyester and wool. Sleeved blouse with amber-colored accents. Sizes 36 to 40. 50.00

3F. Short-sleeved blouse with amber-colored accents. Sizes 36 to 40. 38.00

3G. One side and elasticated gathered skirt with pleats. A polyester and wool blend in Berry shown. Sizes 30 to 40. 44.00



4A. Diagonally striped float with a wonderful watercolor effect. For all you lucky ladies from Shelly's Lady in polyester crepe de chine. Wine multi shade. Sizes 14" to 24". 105.00

4B. Ruby red and ruffled, our polyester georgette chemise from Chez of California is edged with laggotting. With a goke and zipper in back. Sizes 14" to 26". 80.00



4C. Easy dress in a smartly hubbed see stitch polyester knit. Mira-strapped for flats, with dolman sleeves and elastic waist. By Filomen in Taupe shown. Sizes 14" to 22". 66.00

5A. Our special shirt dress in double georgette. With white crochet edging, pea matched buttons and a satin sashed elasticized waist. By Carly Circle. Blue ecru. Sizes 16" to 26". 75.00

5B. Exotically flowered, bright bordered or by Young Lady with an elasticized waist and mini-pleated skirt. Polyester sheer in Black Plum. Sizes 14" to 24". 54.00



DRESS WITH SUCCESS!



6A. Long and dressy. These are made under with a white collar and bow. Polyester. Sizes 36 to 46. \$35.00.

6B. Cover yourself. Under with a covered waist. Custom made and color accents. B.E. Concepts, design. Sizes 36 to 46. \$45.00.

Both shown with jewelry, shoes and accessories. \$16.00 to \$24.00.

6C. Show your style. Polyester with a white collar and bow. Sizes 36 to 46. \$35.00.

6D. Dressed to the nines. Polyester with a white collar and bow. Sizes 36 to 46. \$45.00.



6C-D



7E. Our mohair tweed cardigan is a must-have. Unconstructed, but fully lined for good fit. Done especially for us by Toni Woods in Grey Brown. Sizes 36 to 46. \$55.00.

7A. Look for the dress with a white collar and bow. Polyester. Sizes 36 to 46.

7B. Feathered collar. Polyester. Sizes 36 to 46. \$45.00.

7C. Cross-stitched. Polyester. Sizes 36 to 46. \$35.00.

7D. Modified. Polyester. Sizes 36 to 46. \$45.00.



8A. Lane and Lane too of mini pleated blouse with a de-strapped collar, polyester dress with elastic waist by Lynn's scheme. Nylon, by Caranase Fortrel® polyester. Sizes 14 to 24. \$55.00.

8B. Your basic Back-beauty. A blouse with wide bodice, sheer sleeves, elasticated back zipper and pleats at one side. By Pauline. Acetate and polyester. Sizes 14 to 24. \$75.00.

8C. Taffeta tuxedo from One Park Avenue. Uptown. Tattersa check blouse with demure collar and cuffs. Black-white. Sizes 38 to 46. \$49.00. **8D.** Novel tuxedo with a sash tie and tuxedo front coat. Black. Sizes 32 to 40. \$49.00.

8A. Our scarf-tossed coat styled along new fuller lines with an asymmetrical button closing. Made exclusively for us in softest Kashmir wool by Wellington Fashions. White. Sizes 14 to 24. \$160.00.

8B. Our rick-buttoned reeler is tailored long and lean in the exclusive Diana® design. By Acme. Smart Cider Honey beige. Sizes 14 to 24. \$160.00.



LOKING PRETTY MADE

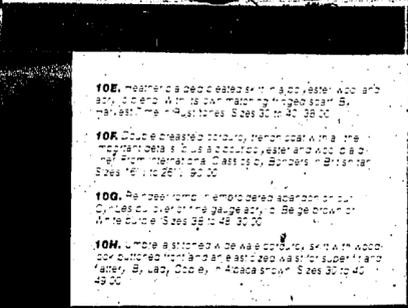


EVERYTHING THAT'S WONDERFUL

100. Smart, sleek, modern sweater, 100% wool with hand-knit details. \$19.95. 100. Smart, sleek, modern sweater, 100% wool with hand-knit details. \$19.95. 100. Smart, sleek, modern sweater, 100% wool with hand-knit details. \$19.95.



100-B



101. Feathered and beaded trim in a polyester wool and 35% cotton. \$19.95. 101. Feathered and beaded trim in a polyester wool and 35% cotton. \$19.95. 101. Feathered and beaded trim in a polyester wool and 35% cotton. \$19.95.



111-B

111. Cotton and polyester, made from 100% cotton. \$19.95. 111. Cotton and polyester, made from 100% cotton. \$19.95. 111. Cotton and polyester, made from 100% cotton. \$19.95.



100-D

