

Local news

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Eick closes swim career
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"Your Community Leader"

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JUST ANOTHER GAME - Eric Wurthmann rests his elbows after taking on Galaxian, one of the many video games that have become a craze among children and adults. Next to Wurthmann is Space Invaders, which most video fanatics claim started the space game fad. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

The appeal of Gorf, Congrilla, Pac-Man

What do Gorf, Congrilla, Galaxian, Defender or Space Invader mean to most people? Probably nothing. But they may be household words soon.

They are all video games, part of an electronic craze that has become a craze among children and adults. Next to Wurthmann is Space Invaders, which most video fanatics claim started the space game fad.

The ordinance also places a limit of four machines to an establishment. In addition, a machine must be renewed, and the license must be renewed yearly.

Several of the places in Springfield that have been licensed for the machines are the Porge II and the Holiday Inn, on Route 22, and the Spirit of '76 Inn and Slinky Pete's, on Morris Avenue.

Joe Brady and Dottie Parry, both bartenders at Slinky Pete's, said they are not opposed to the ordinance. "If I walk in or walk out, I play a game," Brady remarked.

He said the reason he plays is to always improve, and "I love to see my name up there." Some of the video games list the initials of the 10 best all-time scorers.

Bill Courdry of Springfield said the games are relaxing and he lists his favorite as Gorf. "It's the best...but Asteroids is hard."

"We wish we knew why we played," echoed Bill Heath and Bill Parris, who were found over a tabletop Pac-Man at the Spirit of '76 Inn.

"It's probably because of the challenge," Heath said.

According to Eric Wurthmann, also at the Spirit of '76 Inn, "The same kind of mind that appeals to computers appeals to these things. It's a controlled environment—simpler than life—it's being out of '76 Inn."

"As far as causing crime with kids," Wurthmann said, "they used to say the same thing 20 years ago about pinball."

Proposed budget reflects 6-point increase in taxes

The proposed 1982 municipal budget was introduced Tuesday by the Township Committee. This year's expenditures—slightly more than \$5 million—are about \$200,000 below the allowable 5-percent state-mandated cap.

The municipal budget will cause about a 6-point increase in taxes next year, according to Mayor Stanley Kaish. That means a house assessed at \$50,000 will be charged approximately \$30 more in taxes, Kaish said.

The township was allowed an approximate \$100,000 cap increase in this year's budget from 1981 expenditures. General appropriations allowed within the cap were about \$4.1 million. Additional money outside cap restrictions made the budget total the approximate \$5 million.

Kaish stressed that the overall tax rate will be known when other budgets are finalized, most important, the budget for the township schools, which will be known by the end of the month.

because of its size will have the largest impact on taxes.

He said keeping expenses within the cap was difficult for the 1982 budget. "Between \$100,000 and \$200,000 requested expenditures had to be turned down," Kaish said.

The township avoided firing anyone, although there will be some cutbacks in 1982 in the purchasing of municipal vehicles and in deferred maintenance, he added. The addition of new rates in the township helped ease the cap.

restrictions, he said.

April 13 is scheduled for public hearing of the budget, which still may be affected by negotiations under way with police and fire workers.

"The budget had to be predicated on the estimated wages which are still under negotiation," Kaish explained. Kaish added that the budget may be further modified if cap restrictions are raised to 7 percent, a proposal currently under consideration in the state Legislature.

Law firm hired for tax suits

Three resolutions were adopted Tuesday by the Township Committee, one of which commits the township to the continued "quality of human health" through clean air.

The first resolution: The law firm of Rosenblum and Rosenblum will be retained as specialist handling tax appeals now pending before the tax board of New Jersey, according to William Cieri, committee chairman.

The committee also passed on a final reading a traffic control ordinance for the township.

Wabeno Avenue. Sections of the avenue behind General Greene shopping center will become no-parking areas.

Other appointments by the committee: Carl Johnson, township recreation committee member; Hazel Sneed, senior citizen bus driver; and Robert Blitzer, Union County Transportation Board. Also, P.L. Richard Mickles was promoted from probationary to third class officer.

During the comment portion of the meeting, Committee Chairman William Ruocco urged township residents to attend the March 24 zoning hearing for the proposed Hamberger's-Alexander's mall off Route 22 and Springfield Avenue.

Baruchin reorganization data forthcoming

By PHILIP HARTMAN

A fact-sheet explaining the impact of the James Caldwell School closure has just been prepared. According to the group, class sizes and other related figures, will be available by March 17 of the public budget hearing, or by March 22, according to Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools.

The committee also passed on a final reading a traffic control ordinance for the township.

He added: "As of the last official meeting, the board has not officially adopted a policy in regard to the reorganization."

However, Adler and the other COSTS candidates have maintained that it is essential that the public be provided with next year's figures.

"When everyone has had a chance to examine budgeting and other school closing figures, said, 'I really don't know what' Dr. Baruchin could release."

He explained that "all dialogue about costs for bus-pickup points and routes, is really inoperational until the report, scheduled to be released to the public more than a month ago.

Three hurt in 2-car crash

Three township teens regained residential hospitalization yesterday at Overlook Hospital in Summit with injuries they received in a two-car accident near the Burlington Club.

Mark Hinkes, 17, of 19 Barnette Circle, a driver of one of the two cars, was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Overlook Hospital in Summit with stomach and throat injuries, said a hospital spokesman.

The two cars sideswiped, causing Hinkes' car to hit a tree, spin around, and burst into flames, according to police reports. Hinkes and Romano were thrown from the car. Romano also must be hospitalized, police said.

In all, six Springfield youths were involved in the accident, which took place on Shunpike Road between Eton Place and the golf course entrance, according to police. A third passenger in the Hinkes car, Kevin Duffy, 16, of 137 S. Maple Ave. was not hospitalized, police said.



DONOR APPEAL - Helen Stickler, left, of Union and Kathy Ehrhardt of Springfield urge residents to take time to donate a pint of blood at the blood drive to be held at Temple Shalom Synagogue, Springfield, next Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. The temple is located at the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.

Now is the time to prepare for gypsy moth

By PHILIP HARTMAN

In 10 days spring will arrive, and not long after, a horde of caterpillars called gypsy moths will destroy thousands of acres of forest in Union County and throughout the state.

Nationally, the destruction in 1981 was more than 18 million acres of defoliated forest. That statistic represents more than the eight previous years combined or 31 percent of the total acreage defoliated for the past 57 years by the gypsy moth.

Agricultural experts have predicted that 1982 may be as damaging to forests in this county and the surrounding metropolitan area.

All of this destruction is thanks to a mistake that happened in Medford, Mass., in the late 1800s, when some imported moths got away and within 12 years had defoliated most of the trees in that town, according to Bill Calnan, the city forester of Summit.

Since the gypsy moth was first reported in New Jersey, about 27 years ago, infestation has become a problem not only in parks and forest areas, but for the homeowner as well.

"It has been in the past few years, however, that the pest has swept the state, causing unprecedented

damage," according to Dr. Louis Vasary, Rutgers University entomologist.

However, destruction caused by the caterpillar can be averted if the homeowner treats his shade trees before the hatching season for gypsy moth eggs, according to Calnan. The hatching season is anywhere from mid-April into May when the weather warms, he said.

Some preventive measures recommended by arborists—specialists in the care and maintenance of trees—are:

- Contact an arborist before the hatching season.
- Make sure heeded for spraying before the gypsy moth season. When caterpillars are falling from trees, much of the damage has already occurred.
- Treat the caterpillars when necessary.
- The larvae hatch at a different time, often depending on the warmth of the region, or if the larvae die on the sun side or shade side of the tree. Small larvae are easier to control than large larvae, which may grow to 2 1/2 inches.
- Because the life cycle of the gypsy moth varies depending on conditions, additional sprayings with chemicals will probably be necessary.

and mist-spraying are the most common methods for dispersing chemicals.

"Under an outbreak, aerial spraying is the only way to battle the gypsy moth," Calnan explained.

He added: "We only spray as a last resort."

Mist spraying is done from the back of a truck or airplane. It involves a municipality for its own trees. Professionals also use hose-spraying, which can reach branches as high as 30 feet.

Arborists also must be licensed by the state Department of Agriculture.

For municipalities to conduct their own spray programs they must follow a spray-step operation," according to Calnan.

For the spraying of residential areas in a forested community there must be 10 homes per 50 acres. The area must have been defoliated once already, and it must be expected heavy defoliation again. The same criteria of 10 homes per 50 acres also applies to watershed and recreational areas which may not have been defoliated already, but are expected heavy defoliation.

Municipalities can apply for spraying in high-value areas if these parcels are high-value timber and there has been previous defoliation. If a tree is



GYPSY MOTHS LAY THEIR EGGS - Although these moths cannot eat the leaves on this branch, the eggs they are laying will produce thousands of caterpillars that could leave this tree bare with a mid-winter appearance. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

No easy way exists for removing tiles

By GENE CARV
 Q. My husband and I have just bought an older house. We would like to restore it properly, which means getting rid of the acoustical ceiling in the bedrooms.
 I have heard it can be done with a putty knife, but wonder if we would be left with a battered ceiling, not to mention the time-consuming, messy job ahead of us? Do you have a better way?—Mrs. Nancy W. La Mesa, Calif.

A. I know of no easy way to remove the ceiling tile. But it is not too hard to say off the tile, and your problem will depend on how your ceiling tiles were installed.
 There are two methods of installation—on by the use of furring strips and their supporting the tiles to the ceiling. Removing the tile from these strips should not be too difficult, using a screw driver. However, then you will need to remove the furring strips.
 The second installation method is use of an adhesive cementing the tiles to the ceiling.
 Whether your tiles are on furring strips or are cemented, there will be considerable damage to the original ceiling in the removal of the tiles. The ceiling surface will require a complete retouch job, either repainted or covered with another wall.
 There is another possibility—After removing the tiles, you could have the ceiling sprayed with an acoustic ceiling mixture which is quite attractive and is found in many homes today. There is no resemblance between this surface and acoustical tile. Removal of your present tile will much easier than removing the ceiling.
 Q. I have a problem. I have a hot air system and in the winter, the storm windows condense with water. It is a four-room house, plus bathroom.
 My house is sandwiched between two houses with three feet between each of the houses on the side. I am looking for a remedy to eliminate the moisture on the windows.
 A. The moisture on the windows is caused by the condensation of water vapor in the air in the house. If you have the type of insulation with a vapor and moisture-proof barrier on it, it would tend to retain moisture, either within the house, or prevent its entrance through the walls, as it does not allow moisture to pass through. Moisture that condenses on your window comes from the air in the rooms, not from the outside or from the ground.
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 I suggest you have an exhaust fan vented directly outdoors installed in the kitchen to draw off cooking vapors. If you have a hot water heater, it will vent several one-fourth inch holes in the bottom rail to provide a path for the vapor. Should this fail, weatherstripping the permanent vent will be necessary to prevent the escape of heat and vapor around the window sashes. You should also try to reduce the moisture content of the air in the house, by whatever means necessary.
 Q. Our 3-year-old red brick patio is settling numerous grooves caused by foot crumpling. The grooves are quite deep. I realize the bricks are very absorbent. What can we use to remove the spots?—S.S. Valley Center, Calif.
 A. First remove the grease stains with a putty knife, using naphtha or trichloroethylene, mixed with white power or sand. Cover this over with shell plastic and allow to remain overnight. Then wash the entire area with a strong solution of tri-sodium phosphate. Then rinse well.

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Auction slated to aid animals

People for Animals, an animal welfare group serving Union and Essex Counties, will hold a fund-raising auction at 7:30 p.m. March 26 at the Knights of Columbus, 118 N. Park Ave., Linden.
 The group, which offers a low-cost spay-neuter program, also will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunnyside Branch of the Linden Library, 100 Edgewood Terr. The topic will be "Vegetarianism for Humanitarian Reasons."
 Further information is available from People for Animals Inc., 1032 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden 07036, telephone 374-1073.

Agent Orange unit will meet March 21

The New Jersey Agent Orange Commission will present an informational program Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the VFW Post 2431, at 2012 High St., Union.
 The state commission, which was established in 1980, will cover a number of areas related to the use of herbicides in Vietnam during the period 1962-1971. For additional information call 687-2725.

Program on cancer

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

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Music careers day set at Fairleigh Dickinson

The Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will sponsor a Music Career Day April 5 for high school students offering music, lecture and campus tours. High school junior and senior music students from schools throughout New Jersey will participate in the program, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Dreyfus Building.
Lecture on Poland
 Dr. Eugene Kusielowicz, a professor of history at St. John's University, Brooklyn, and an authority on Polish history and Polish-American history, will speak at the Wilkins Theater, Keon College, Union, next Thursday on "Poland: Culture and Crisis."
 Tickets must be obtained in advance. For information call 527-2227.

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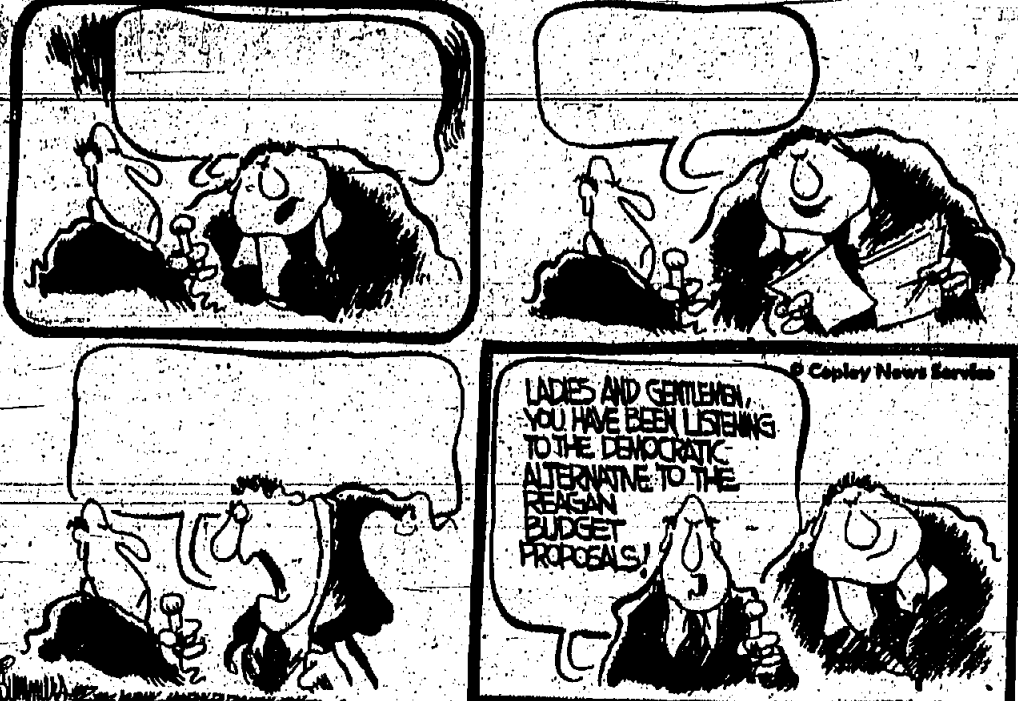
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Your Mental Health People see you the way you do

By VIOLLET FRANKS
 This feeling about herself—of being a little girl unable to make her own way—was not limited to her work. She also felt that way about herself in her relationship with men. She was a beautiful young woman, much sought after by young men. But she did not know how to keep her feeling dependent and helpless. Instead of seeing herself as an equal partner in a desirable male-female relationship, she viewed herself as a "sex-object" who was of interest to men only because of that. Instead of taking an active, forward role in her relationships, she behaved passively, accepting whatever was dealt her. She felt worthless in these situations and was unable to form any truly meaningful relationships.
 It is a fact of human behavior that other people see you the way you present yourself and deal with you accordingly. A person who presents himself with confidence and a feeling of self-worth will be taken seriously and given respect. A person who presents himself defensively and apologetically will be treated with indifference or contempt.
 Susan presented herself as a helpless, incompetent, worthless little girl and that is how men reacted to her. They did indeed see her as a sex object and treated her as such. What this did was to confirm to Susan the bad feelings she already had about herself. This was a case of what psychologists call "a self-fulfilling prophecy." She felt she wasn't worth much, presented herself that way and was treated that way. This proved to her that she actually was that kind of a person.
 She was getting her reflection of low worth from men on the job and from men in intimate relationships. But it had started long before that. Susan recalled that, as she was growing up, her father had treated her as a little girl, a precious little baby, and continued to relate to her that way even as she was growing up rather than as an individual with her own personality and life. He was using her, in fact, to satisfy his own pleasure at having so pretty a child. He was also inclined to baby her and to keep her feeling dependent and helpless. What happened then was, that with this kind of "training" from her father, she "graduated" right into the same role in her relationships with her male employer and her male friends.
 The psychotherapeutic task, here, was to get Susan to reshape her own view of herself, drawing upon her basic, internal knowledge about her competence and worth, rather than drawing upon the attitudes and opinions of others, especially men.
 It was also necessary to help her begin to assert her own rights and her own needs.
 "It was remarkable," wrote the therapist reporting this case, "to see this young woman change in just a few months of therapy. As soon as her attitude about herself began to assert and as soon as she was able to assert herself, her professional performance improved greatly and her relationship with men became much more meaningful and satisfying."
 About six months after the completion of her therapy she entered an architectural competition and won an award that will help to round out her training in an architectural institute in France. She has also been living with one man for close to a year and expects soon to be married.

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

Know Your Government From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

During the same period of overall declining enrollments, the number of classroom-teachers had been increasing. On a countywide basis, only two counties showed fewer classroom teachers in 1980 than in 1979—Bergen and Union, both of which had enrollment declines. The other 19 counties showed teacher increases although in only four did overall enrollment increase. Relating the enrollment number of teachers produces a pupil-teacher ratio which in every county, including those two with enrollment declines, is significantly lower in 1980 than in 1979.
 Statewide the pupil-teacher ratio in 1980 was 18.1, a decrease of more than five pupils (one-fourth) from the 21.5 ratio in 1979. This compares to the national average pupil-teacher ratio in 1980 of 18.5 reported by the National Center for Educational Statistics.
 Pupil-teacher ratios for 1980 ranged from 14.6 in Cape May County to 17.8 in Ocean County. In 1979 the county with the smallest ratio was Bergen County, 20.1, while the county with the largest ratio was Cumberland with 24.1.
 Examples of similar figures on a district by district basis within a county will vary. County and state figures are presented because of concern expressed in many municipalities of constantly rising property taxes which are the main revenue source of most New Jersey school districts.
 Statewide, property taxes for public schools required \$2.1 billion, over 54 percent of total local property taxes billed in 1980 compared with a \$2.3 billion total in 1981, resulting in upward swing at a rate even greater than from 1978 to 1979, the pre-income-tax year. The state's tax burden on General Fund and personal income tax provided \$1.6 billion for various state education aid programs in Fiscal Year 1981.
 Class size should be examined for all classes in a district and related to the quality of education in the class and district. Much has been written about the long-standing controversy over class size and teaching effectiveness with varying evidence offered on both sides.
 In these days of ever-increasing tax burdens, the costs versus the benefits of small classes must be considered locally to ascertain what taxpayers can reasonably afford, NJTA suggests.

PSST... WE MOVE AT DAWN, PASS THE WORD...

CLINTON FACTORY OUTLET

Editor

In the board elections in April is so important to those who would decrease our available classroom space and thus decrease our children's learning potential. I say sure we can close a school, but AT WILL we can't.

J.W. KAMMIVIN, Jr.
 Riverside Drive

CALDWELL ADVOCATES DON'T PLAY FAIR

One of the more respectable aspects of the Board of Education election in April is the fact that some of the advocates of the pro-Caldwell position, I refer to incidents that occurred on Feb. 27, 1982, when citizens representing CISTS (those in favor of saving taxes by closing Caldwell School) attempted to distribute their same areas near the Caldwell School. These files contained information that reflected one of the two points of view that are pertinent to this election. All of the citizens of Springfield are entitled to this information in order to make an intelligent and objective decision. Such an act is clearly a violation of the integrity of the democratic process.
 The advocates of the Caldwell position were not harassed when they distributed their files in the Sandmeier neighborhoods. This is as it should be. These people have a legal as well as a moral right to fairly express their views.
 Those of us representing the opposing view demand the fulfillment of our same rights. When files were being distributed on Feb. 27, in an area of South Maple Avenue, some anti-democratic emissaries were subjected to verbal abuse as they were going about their business. Such "intimidation" is abominable. I would like to see a fair-minded person who holds the pro-Caldwell point of view, would find such behavior reprehensible. I would hope that they understand that such behavior reflects badly on themselves and the neighborhoods in which they reside.
 As for the individuals who have manifested such behavior, I propose that they be pillory for their lack of wisdom, and chastised for their bad manners. This election requires that all points of view be heard, in what is an intolerable if these ideas are allowed to be obscured by people with small minds.

ARTHUR WEINBERG
 Clearview Road

CALDWELL ROOMS NOT A FIRE HAZARD

A recent letter to the editor could leave an impression that some classrooms in the Caldwell School posed a fire hazard. A reference was made to the "Engineering Report" which mentioned this situation.
 The Springfield Fire Department, as a measure to insure public safety, makes annual inspections of all public school facilities to make certain they meet rigid fire safety regulations. This is in addition to fire safety audits and inspections by the State Fire Marshal's office. A sprinkler system was installed in Caldwell many years ago in response to suggestions from these sources and is more than adequate to satisfy both these inspectors.
 It is interesting to note that the "Engineering Report" recommendation was to install an additional fire alarm system. This would be a prudent measure, but it is not a fire hazard. The building structure when the already in place remedy (the sprinkler system) more than satisfied the fire department and the fire insurance company. The cost of this stairway was to be \$25,000 and another example of the many questionable items in this report, which was supposedly the Board's primary reason for closing the Caldwell School.

DONALD AUER
 Crest Place

GARDEN PLOTS AVAILABLE

The Springfield Environmental Commission is pleased to announce that garden plots are available in the township garden area.
 Only residents of Springfield qualify for the plots, which will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. This year water will be supplied at no charge. All a gardener has to do is work his own plot and enjoy the harvest.
 Interested gardeners should leave their names, addresses and phone numbers with the township clerk, at 376-8300. They will be contacted with further information by a representative of the Environmental Commission.

PAUL ROCKMAN
 Chairman, Springfield Environmental Commission

COMPETENCY TESTS URGED

Why does the N.J. Education Association oppose a teacher competency test? In Florida one question for the teacher with extreme anxiety is as follows: "The development of the central nervous system." The possible answers are "fiber, holder, sphere and, of course, system."
 How ridiculous can you get? There should be tests for competence, not for almost (like an "act of God") in removing a teacher with tenure. It is quite possible we are paying a tremendous price for badly-trained, especially since we have no idea of the subjects being taught.
 People over 35 should not be paying for a competency test. It is a waste of money. The test should be given to those who are not over 35 and who have not been trained in the subject.
 JARON E. PRINGLE
 Linden Avenue

...the board elections in April is so important to those who would decrease our available classroom space and thus decrease our children's learning potential. I say sure we can close a school, but AT WILL we can't.

J.W. KAMMIVIN, Jr.
 Riverside Drive

A BOARD MEMBER'S REASONS

Five members of the Board of Education voted to close Caldwell School. The cost to maintain it and monthly the cost needed to make it safe for the children.
 Caldwell's boilers are over 25 years old; they have been spot welded and repaired over the years but are now no longer safe to operate. They have long surpassed their life expectancy. To replace the boilers would cost approximately 120,000 dollars. The roof of the building has leaks; it needs to be resealed. However, a lower cost would be to divert the water and prevent ponding. The new roof would cost approximately 300,000. The window frames are rotting in several places at the point where they need replacing. The cost of the windows and doors approximately 125,000. The floors are wood and are rotting in several places. To replace them would cost approximately 245,000. This is the two kindergarten rooms and the gym.
 As the residents know, \$175,000 was set aside to repair the windows and doors of Caldwell. This money was reserved long before the vote to close Caldwell School. The money was utilized immediately was because, at the time, the board was collecting data to determine which way to go on redacting. It would not make sense to put \$175,000 into a building that could be shut down.

In July 1979, all the Springfield schools were evaluated. The top score in the two categories of educational and physical was 500 as ideal and 400 as acceptable. Caldwell was rated 353 educational and 357 physical. The Walton School was rated 430 educational and 415 physical. The Caldwell school was rated poor to very poor in seven key areas. Walton was rated in 2. This justifies my vote to close Caldwell.

I believe the people of the Caldwell district are being misled, in believing that an additional \$70,000 will be needed for crossing guards and a road for a sidewalk. They also are concluding that some of the repairs previously mentioned to bring Caldwell up to standard are not needed. If there is a referendum to vote to close Caldwell, where will the money come from? The board realized there was not enough money to go around and voted against raising the quo, 9.0. With the projected decline being so evident in Springfield, would it be the time to close Walton with Caldwell?

I have been receiving letters by mail that have been sent to me by both of the "CAUSE" and "COSTS" organizations.
 I have to admit that I lean more toward CAUSE because they seem to have the facts.
 COSTS flyers are written with pipe dream logic. For instance, COSTS wants to "Maintain Excellence in Education." If this isn't a pipe dream, then I don't know what is.
 How can eliminating excellent teachers be maintaining excellence?
 How can larger numbers of children per classroom be "maintaining excellence?"
 How can cutting back on the art and music programs be maintaining excellence?

The art program will be wheeled from room to room on a cart!
 The music program will probably become null and void because there is no classroom space available.
 Not every child is an academic achiever, but many excel in music or art. What becomes of this child?
 Only residents of Springfield qualify for the plots, which will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. This year water will be supplied at no charge. All a gardener has to do is work his own plot and enjoy the harvest.
 Interested gardeners should leave their names, addresses and phone numbers with the township clerk, at 376-8300. They will be contacted with further information by a representative of the Environmental Commission.

PAUL ROCKMAN
 Chairman, Springfield Environmental Commission

WHAT COST CLOSING A SCHOOL?

one of the reasons most cited for closing the James Caldwell School is a projected decline in enrollment. Some school members cite the possibility, if not probability, that more than one school will be closed over the next few years.
 The Rissetto Report provided the hard data on school population and its dispersal throughout the town. Several board members used the document as the basis for their vote on school closure. The fact that Dr. Rissetto saw a leveling off of student growth with a net loss of five children over the next 20 years was completely passed over by those board members.
 Those individuals advocating the closing of the James Caldwell School should keep in mind the resulting impact on the balance of the remaining school. It is a documented fact that the school has increased the average of 100

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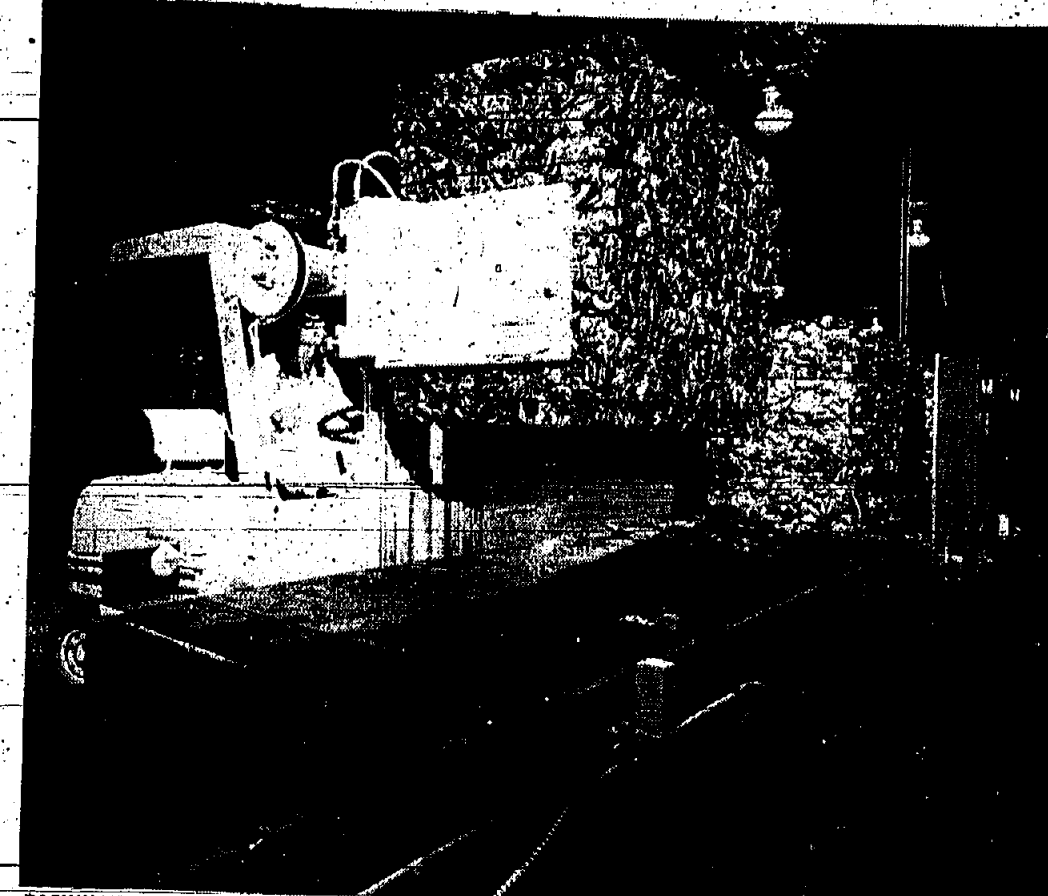
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Thursday, March 11, 1982



PACKING THEM IN—Some of the 300 million aluminum beverage cans which will be recycled during the next year begin their journey from Alcoa's Fairview plant, where they are processed and baled. Live-recycling mills owned by Aluminum Co. of America, The New Jersey plant handles cans collected from a dozen Northeastern states and the District of Columbia.

Early Semester plan to start at Seton Hall

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

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

The schedule of the Early Semester is planned to provide an adjustment to college for students just completing high school. An initial course in the late afternoon on Monday or Wednesday will run until May 28. Remaining courses may be chosen from among morning, afternoon or evening summer sessions in June and July. With instruction by faculty selected from the regular university teaching staff, the special study plan includes only standard college-level courses that are generally transferable to other colleges and universities. A special counseling service is also included in the program. Courses are available in psychology, communication, biology, chemistry, American history, fundamental math, calculus, statistics, music, philosophy, logic, ethics, political science, sociology and religious studies. A reduced tuition rate, available on an extended payment plan, has been established for the Early Semester.

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

Complete information and enrollment details are available from Seton Hall's Office of Admissions, 791-9322.

Heart patients sought for tests

One-time heart attack victims between 25 and 64 years old are being sought to participate in a study which lowers cholesterol to unprecedented levels.

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

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

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

Foodtown aids fund drive at Y

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

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

This is a 99¢-free way to make a gift to the Y and help support Y programs. To purchase scrip contact Minna Rubin from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the "Y" office (298-8172).

Alien address rules changed

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) no longer requires aliens in the United States to report their addresses to the agency each January, which had been the law since 1962.

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

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NJEA is critical of cuts in state education aid

The New Jersey Education Association has criticized Gov. Thomas Kean for allocating less than the full amount of education aid to school districts than is called for in the "Thorough & Efficient" Education Law. The Governor announced Friday that he would distribute about \$55 million less than what the Department of Education says is called for.

"Gov. Kean is doing what he said he would do at campaign time," NJEA Executive Director James P. Connerion said. He's taking money from education to balance the state budget, and we're being left to fight for it."

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

"This is an odd way to do that," said Connerion. "This cutback in education funding less than 40 percent of such costs. The state treasurer says the state will be funding 30.2 percent under the Kean budget, but we think that estimate is high. In any event, it's a long way from 50 percent."

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

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

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

The NJEA executive director pointed out that "there's an element now that wasn't present in the last six years—huge federal cutbacks. What more than \$65 million away from New Jersey schools, on top of his earlier cuts. This isn't time for New Jersey to reduce its commitment."

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

Alumnae unit lists meeting

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

Tickets are \$12.50. Special table arrangements for individual classes and reservations can be made by writing or calling the school at 622-6066 during business hours.

Stamps show set March 14

A stamp-and-coin show will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 151, Clark.

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

Battin plans 25th reunion

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

Graduates who have not yet been located by the committee should contact A.E. Steinen, 313 Reindel Pl., Roselle Park, 0724.

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Lamb named chairman

Betty Lamb has been appointed memorial gifts chairman of the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, serving Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

"Memorial gifts," she said, "are donations to the Heart Association in tribute to relatives or friends who have died from heart disease, as well as gifts to mark birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions."

To make a memorial gift the Heart Association office can be called 24 hours a day at 429-9904 (Essex) or 749-3089 (Union). Give the name of the person to be honored, the name of the person to be notified of the gift, and the sender's own name and address. Check or money order may be sent to the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, 12 High St., Glen Ridge, 07028.

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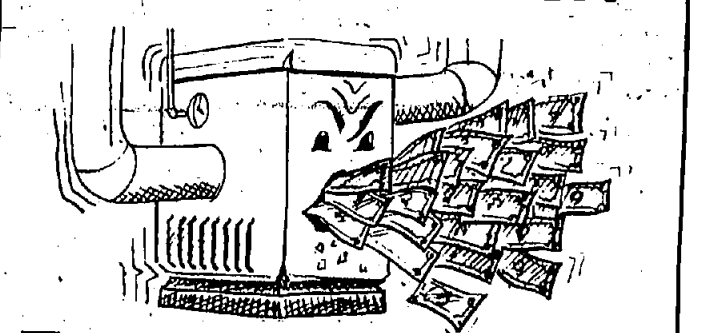
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Atom test witnesses sought by vet group

The recently formed state chapter of the National Association of Atomic Veterans (NAAV) is looking for witnesses to a nuclear test conducted in New Jersey which witnesses nuclear weapons tests while serving in the armed forces. The group is seeking veterans who went into Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the atomic bombs were dropped. The organization will hold its first meeting on March 28 at 2 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge of Rutgers College, College Avenue, New Brunswick. All "atomic veterans" and their families and friends are invited to attend. For information call 468-8949.

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

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

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

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

"Men who were forced to watch atomic tests who now have cancer from the radiation are entitled to the same recognition and respect as other veterans disabled in the service of their country. The difference with atomic vets is that their disabilities are just beginning to occur and the government is ignoring their problems," she said.

Mrs. McCarthy's husband witnessed a nuclear test called Shipwreck in 1955 from the deck of a ship. According to records that Joan McCarthy obtained from the Navy, her husband received 10 times more radiation than is considered acceptable for the public. He died last year from cancer at the age of 44.

"I think there is a connection between my husband's exposure and his death from cancer. If the government had warned him about the possible health effects, his cancer might have been diagnosed sooner and his life prolonged," said Mrs. McCarthy.

Magazine carrying puzzle by Hammer

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

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

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

Temple marks 25th year; film planned tomorrow

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

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

Sha'arey Shalom was founded by 13 families in Springfield in 1962 who were seeking a temple to practice Reform Judaism. Services were originally held in the Presbyterian Church in Springfield until the present building was erected in 1962. Sha'arey Shalom is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the national organization for all reform temples.

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

The dinner dance will be held at the Short Hills Caterers in honor of the temple's center, Irving Kramerman. Kramerman came to Sha'arey Shalom in 1966 after serving as the hazan in Temple Beth Shalom, Springfield. He is a member of the Cantorial Assembly of New Jersey, a charter member of Springfield's B'nai B'rith and serves with the chaplaincy at Overlook Hospital, Summit Center Kramerman has resided in Springfield since 1948 with his wife, Millicent, a retired teacher in the Springfield school system.

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



LEONARD SOUCY JR.

Author to talk to club group

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

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

The National Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Susan Kravitz of Springfield. Barbara Rubanenko will preside.

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

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

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

Evangelist set for crusade in Gospel Chapel

The Rev. Matthew Garippa of the Mountaineers Gospel Chapel, 3789 Spruce Dr., Mountaineers, has announced that Evangelist Frank Gonzales will conduct an evangelistic crusade, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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

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

Their medium is music and a sharing of personal experiences, some as drug and alcohol users.

In addition to church services, school programs, personal and group counseling, the evangelist has been traveling for the past 15 years with a group of young people called Freedom Sound. They present the Gospel in churches, prisons, nursing homes and in plazas. They also go into schools with a drug abuse program.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 522-7112.

Synagogue Youth plans convention participation

About 100 members of the National Council of Synagogue Youth will attend the Springfield Junior Convention beginning March 19 and continuing through the weekend. Congregation Israel of Springfield will serve as host to the Shabbaton.

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

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

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

The Eta Chaim Region, serving New Jersey, part of New York and Eastern Pennsylvania, sponsors 29 senior NCSY chapters for high school students, and 30 junior NCSY groups for youngsters, ages 14 to 18. The region meets more than 3,500 youngsters annually to 32 weekend retreats where "participants experience a traditional Sabbath."

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

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

Fashion show due March 20

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

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

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

Reservations must be made in advance. Tickets will not be sold at the door, but may be purchased in advance by contacting Marge Kreger at 569-9653, or Betty Contorno at 628-3597.

Flo Okin plans fashion show

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. will sponsor a dinner and fashion show at the Manor, West Orange. The fashions of Jaim & Co. will be shown at 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Sylvia Liebowitz at 325-3862 or Abbe Nadelberg at 751-9331.

Among the committee chairman will be Leslie Winter of Springfield.

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

Singles group to hold dance

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

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

Priest will speak

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

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

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

Garden Club plans meeting Tuesday

The Mountaineers Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice K. Walton, 413 Gold Edge, Westfield. Shirley Farkus will speak on "Preservation Arrangements."

A workshop on arranging with greens will be held March 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the Mountaineers Library.

Kluebers have girl

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

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264 East Broad St. • Westfield • open Thursday until 9 • 684-6171

Model trains display will open tomorrow

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

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

Visitors can watch moving displays of model trains traveling through identifiable towns from a special balcony which offers a complete overview of all exhibits. These include a 40-by-40-ft. HO scale layout, a scale layout and N-train modules.

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

Admission is 75 cents for those younger than 12 and \$2 for all others. Information about the show and the club can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation (352-8431) weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 964-9724 evenings.

Census Bureau takes regular jobs survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Economic Analysis will conduct a regular survey on employment and unemployment in 1987.

In this area-weekly report, the Bureau will report on the number of people who are part of the sample of 75,000 across the country, scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1981.

Households in this area are part of the sample of 75,000 across the country, scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1981.

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The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1981.

Writers' conference will hear J. Brady

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

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

At the morning session, starting at 10 a.m., speakers will be Don McKinney, editor of McCall's; Joan Thurah, articles editor for Good Housekeeping, and Holly Vineland 92520.

Redell, Eastern Regional affiliate manager for Group '87, Scribner Publications, will be the afternoon session speakers will be Carol Meyer, managing editor for trade books at Harcourt, Bruce Jovanovich, George A. Gray, editorial manager of Harcourt Books, and Richard Hutner, publisher of Rodale Press.

Ruth Winters of Short Hills will be moderator of the program, which is open to the public. Registrations (\$20) are due March 19 and should be sent to Bonnie Hollis, 2497 Venezia Ave., Vineland 08250.

Belleville '42 lists reunion

The Belleville High School Class of 1942 has scheduled a reunion Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Westgate Restaurant, West Caldwell.

Interested classmates may call 729-9728 or 759-2832 or write Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Department of Public Affairs, 383 Washington Ave., Belleville, 07109.

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Discussion on malpractice

Douglas R. Kleinfeld, chairman of the Legal Malpractice Committee of the Union County Bar Association will moderate a panel discussion at the association dinner meeting March 25 at the Clinton-Manson House, 22 Union. Panelists Bradford Hildebrand, an expert in-law office management, and Robert Dagan of Nelson Chalmers, Inc., will discuss how attorneys can avoid legal malpractice claims and what to do if a claim is made.

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

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ELIZABETH - Elmore Presbyterian Church, Shilley & Maple Avenues, Mon. at 7:15 p.m., WENDELWORTH - Community Methodist Church, Boulevard, Mon. at 7:15 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. UNION - Grace Episcopal Church, 2400 Terrace & Robinson Aves., Tue. at 7:15 a.m. LINDEN - United Methodist Church, 233 Wood Ave. N., Tue. at 7:15 p.m. BASKINWAY - Temple Beth Torah, 128 Broad St., Wednesday Central & 8th, Mon. at 7:15 a.m. ROSSELLE - Congregation Emunah, 128 Schaffer Ave., (Cor. of Brookline Ave.), Thur. at 7:15 p.m. SPRINGFIELD - Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Fri. at 7:15 a.m. UNION - Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 311 Tucker Ave., Tue. at 7:15 p.m. and Fri. at 7:15 a.m. UNION - V.F.W. Hall, 3011 High St., Wed. at 7:15 a.m.

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GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



HANDSOME EXTERIOR of Tretola's, Galloping Hill Road at Five Points, Union, beckons diners as they pass, the familiar landmark. Tretola's has been doing business at the same spot for more than 50 years.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Now Open For Lunch from 11 A.M.

A concert at Mall

The Livingston Mall will present a special winter concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the center court. The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Michael J. Buglia will perform.

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

A full concert will be staged an hour later offering a variety of musical selections including those from Williams, Anderson, Hoffmann, Harnisch and Liszew.

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

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

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

Additional information can be obtained by calling Harriet Zacks, director of Marketing and Promotions, at 994-9391.



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

That's Me! set Saturday

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

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

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

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

"The Design Factory," a participatory exhibit, introduces the basic elements of design. Arts and crafts projects can be created in "The Design Lab" from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free. Additional information can be obtained by calling 753-6600.



Musical series staged at Mall

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

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

Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-7350.

'Afri' returns on Saturday

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

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989, Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

French films to be shown

"The Past and the Present in the French Cinema," a festival of French films, will be presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, on four evenings Wednesday, March 31, April 22 and May 3. The public is invited to attend free of charge. All programs will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sponsors are the Department of Modern Languages, French Club and the Honors Program.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Francesca Sautman at 761-9400.

Flute recital set March 26

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

Rampal's repertoire ranges from works from the 17th century to the present day with excursions into jazz, English folk music, and the music of India.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-6770.

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