

Telling stories helps a child learn to read

Walk into an elementary school classroom where a teacher is using puppets or paper cut-outs to tell a familiar children's story and you might very well wonder what this apparent gimmick has to do with teaching children to read.

The explanation is simple. "It works," says a Rutgers University reading specialist and a pioneer in the teaching of reading through storytelling techniques.

"Telling stories in school and at home can be a very effective way for teachers and parents to excite children about literature and to make the children become storytellers themselves," according to Dr. Wesley Mandel Morrow, an assistant professor at the State University of New Jersey's Graduate School of Education.

Morrow urges teachers and parents not only to read stories to their children but also to tell stories to them. And she believes that the use of the "creative techniques" of felt puppets, puppets, props, music, original and a variety of other tools can bring extra dimensions to the storytelling.

"The very best techniques," Morrow explains, "is to entice children to literature, to excite them about it, to make them want to look at the book after they've heard the story, puppets, props, music, original and a variety of other tools can bring extra dimensions to the storytelling."

"But," she adds, "my ultimate goal is for the child to become a storyteller. I hope to present a model to them that they will imitate so that they will become storytellers themselves."

But why tell stories? Why not just read them?

Answers to these questions can be found in the professor's "Super Tips for Storytelling," a teacher's handbook she has written. More than 100,000 copies of the manual have been circulated to teachers and parents across the country.

The key to her work, Morrow says, is the common-sense wisdom documented in recent scholarly literature, that young children who frequently have stories read to them develop more sophisticated language structures than their peers, have more interest in learning to read and often begin to read earlier or have an easier time learning to read.

But has storytelling any special powers that reading a story does not? The Rutgers professor contends that storytelling does indeed.

"Telling stories," she explains, "teaches the storyteller to use creative techniques. It also has the advantage of keeping one close to the audience and is one of the surest ways to establish rapport between the listeners and the storyteller."

But what about those "creative techniques" Morrow utilizes? Are they available to them? "Children are tremendously eager to read the book itself after hearing the story," the state university specialist notes.

There has been criticism that these particular techniques detract from the literature, but her research does not support this criticism. To the contrary, "I believe," she says, "in the exposure of children to literature in many ways, shapes and forms. And I have research to back up that these techniques have helped to get children involved in literature."

Business News

JOAN DIBENEDETTO has been named "agent of the year" for Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Union agency.


THOMAS J. MacQUAIDE, unit manager for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been honored for policyowner service and sales productivity. He is associated with the Charles Argo Division of office in Mountainside.

SCHERING-PLOUGH, based in Kenilworth, has signed an agreement to acquire DNAX Ltd., a pioneering biotechnology research firm focusing on combining immunology, genetic engineering and novel drug delivery systems.

ENGELHARD INDUSTRIES DIVISION has announced the formation of an Electronics Group and the appointment of Dr. Larry E. Campbell as the group's vice president.

The Springfield Branch Office of the National Electric Contractors Association, Inc., Newark, the group has facilities in Union and in Hightstown, Ala.

GRAND OPENING



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Come help us celebrate the GRAND OPENING of our Springfield Branch Office at 191 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

- Meeting to be held
- The New Jersey Division, Professional Secretaries International, will hold its 28th annual meeting on Saturday at the Parsippany Hilton, Parsippany.
- The keynote speaker will be Kent Manahan, co-anchor of N.J. Nightly News, whose topic will be "How to Attract Media Attention."
- The program will include the report of PSI International First Vice-President Rita S. Hummel, OPS, in recognition of Certified Professional Secretaries; announcement of the N.J. Division Future Secretaries Association scholarship winner; and selection of the N.J. Division Secretary of the Year. Elizabeth Pate will speak on "Local N.J. Folklore and Legends."
- PSI, the world's largest secretarial association, is a nonprofit, professional association uniting its members for the purpose of upgrading the standards of secretarial performance by means of continuing education programs.
- Further information may be obtained by contacting 306-7370.

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State manual now available

The 1982 edition of Fitzgerald's New Jersey Legislative Manual is out of the press.

Among the features in the 1,049-page book are a detailed review of the 1981 governor's election, sketches of state departments, lists of state legislators, descriptions of state institutions and parks, an explanation of state taxes and a list of registered lobbyists.

In addition, the manual provides information on each of New Jersey's 567 municipalities and 1970 and 1980 population information.

Copies are available at \$17.95, which includes both postage and 83 cents state sales tax. Requests should be directed to the New Jersey Legislative Manual, Edc 2150, Trenton, 08627.

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West Side's alumni plan Oct. 2 reunion

The graduating classes of West Side High School, Newark, of January '52, June '52 and January '53 will hold a 30-year class reunion at the Ramada Inn, Fairfield, Saturday, Oct. 2.

Graduates are being urged to contact Gerry (Joseph) Eberhardt at 736-4000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or Judy (Joseph) Leves, 288 Newark Ave., Union.

'82 catalog is available

"April snow worms bring May earth worms" doesn't have quite the ring that "April showers bring May flowers." Spring is here, however. A sure sign is the availability of the Spring 1982 Consumer Information Catalog.

The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, and it lists more than 200 free or reasonably priced consumer publications on everything from growing tomatoes to fixing the car.

The Consumer Information Catalog is available by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Department CA, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

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'SAVE A LIFE' VEST FUND STARTED—Mayor Stanley Katsch, second from left, hands Harold Liebeskind, chief of Springfield police reserves, center, one of the first donations made toward buying bulletproof vests for the police reserves. The ceremony, held prior to last week's Township Committee meeting, kicked off the campaign to raise \$5,000 for vests to outfit the 30-man squad. Looking on are John Cottage, far left, coordinator of emergency management, Bill Thomas, of the Springfield Boxing Center, which is co-sponsoring the drive with the committee in April 1981 and won election this past November to a one-year unexpired term.

Senior Citizens unit stronger than ever at 20th anniversary

"I'm proud to be a senior citizen," is an often heard phrase within the walls of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill.

"At the end of every meeting we stand up and say it... and we mean it," said Ellen Carmichael, one of the originators of the group.

The Springfield Senior Citizens organization has been meeting at the center for about the past 20 years and celebrated the 20th anniversary of the group there on May 12.

And during that time, the center of a meetings, originally held in the American Legion Hall, have been giving the elderly a chance to make friends, socialize, participate in activities, and discuss their state and county rights as members of the over-65 age group.

"A lot of people live alone, children move away, and this is a source of finding new friends," she said.

Their 20th anniversary celebration was attended by about 130 of the group, which has about 600 members and is divided into six sections, which meet regularly every week. Guests were served refreshments and a cake was donated by township Committeewoman Madeline Lancaster.

Military funeral honors Joseph S. Montanari, 41

By PHILIP HARTMAN

A Mass was held today in the St. James Church following services at Smith and Smith (Suburban) on Morris Avenue for Joseph S. Montanari, 41, a Springfield township committeeman and social worker, who died May 12 in Mountainside Hospital in Glen Ridge after a long cancer illness.

Mr. Montanari was appointed to the committee in April 1981 and won election this past November to a one-year unexpired term.

"Political involvement becomes necessary when you believe in making a contribution to your community. As a person who has experience in social work, you understand the problems people such as senior citizens, juveniles and those with particular needs have," Mr. Montanari had said prior to his election to the committee.

A social worker for the Essex County Welfare Department in Newark for 15 years, he also owned Sam's Farm in Springfield, a family-owned business. He was an executive officer of the New Jersey Army National Guard, 50th Adjutant General Co. in East Orange and a member of the Lions Club and the Republican Club, both of Springfield, and the New Jersey National Guard Association, 1961-1981, when he attained the rank of major. While in the guard, he also graduated from Command and General Staff College.

Mr. Montanari was a graduate of Bloomfield College and Oratory Prep; a member of the St. James Church, the Republican County Committee, Springfield PTA, N.J. Social Workers and N.J. Drug Rehabilitation; former coach of junior basketball and girls' softball, and past president of the Men's Softball League.

Born in Newark, he lived most of his life in Springfield.

Because of his active involvement in the National Guard, Mr. Montanari was given a military funeral attended by more than 150 people. At the ceremony, he was honored with a 21-gun salute and taps. His family also was presented with an American flag by the guard.

Township police escorted the funeral procession.

"The car procession was so big I couldn't see the beginning," said Thomas Tedesco, a close friend of Mr. Montanari's who had worked with him at Sam's Farm.

"He was the kind of guy that if he was amongst a group of people and someone had a minor problem that seemed catastrophic to them, he would get involved and help," Tedesco said.

"He didn't have to know you to be nice — it was just his nature and that's mostly what I saw in him. He was a hell of a man... I remember at least one instance where a person had lost his job and he said, 'Come over to the farm and fill up your truck,' Tedesco reminisced.

A lifelong friend of Mr. Montanari's who worked on Sam's Farm with him, Danny Madlitt, said: "He was the type of guy who would give you the shirt off his back. He had a knack for listening — a personal touch.

Although he served for only a short time on the committee, Mr. Montanari gained the respect and admiration of his colleagues.

"We all loved and respected him and found him an excellent person to work with," said William Cieri, committeeman.

Added Cieri: "I really have to admire his courage to be able to carry on — to function as long as he was able to physically function."

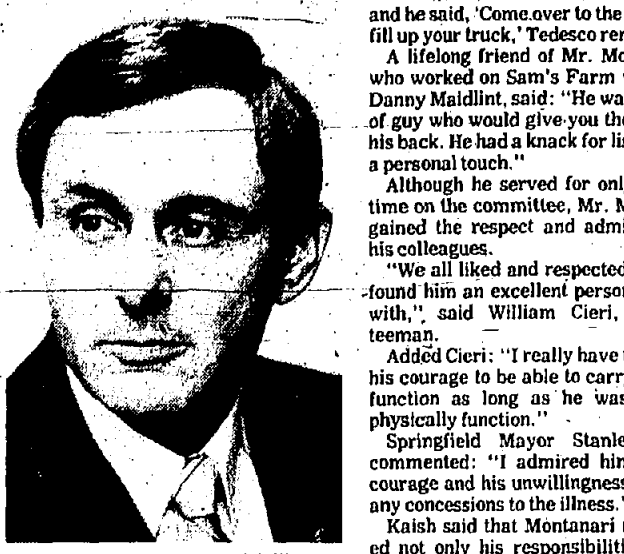
Springfield Mayor Stanley Katsch commended: "I admired him for his courage and his unwillingness to make any concessions to the National Guard."

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JOSEPH S. MONTANARI JR.

Decision on quarry ownership to follow county talks with DOT

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Township officials will probably have to wait until the summer, at the earliest, to learn whether Springfield will recover tax revenues lost when the Houdaille Quarry was sold to the state, according to county officials.

The answer to the first revenue question is dependent upon negotiations now under way between the county and the Division of Way, which is the state Department of Transportation. These talks will determine what compensation the county will receive for land it owns in the quarry, which is being used by the DOT for completion of the highway.

When the county learns what kind of compensation package it will receive from the state, then Springfield will know where it stands on the eventual use of the quarry and the possibility of regaining tax revenues.

"They (DOT) are going to use approximately 100 acres of our property, so we are entitled to remuneration of some kind or another, whether it be facilities or money," Armand Fiorillo, Union County engineer, said.

When Route 78 is completed, it will be put on the open market for sale and paid by the township, Amann said.

Amann said Springfield headed Katsch's warning earlier this year that he would stand by the 75 percent rule, only that additional money that would have been offsetting taxes on some kind of gross receipt taxes to be distributed throughout the state; however, the governor has stood by his earlier statement that he would receive only 75 percent of the taxes and direct the remaining funds toward the state budget.

Any municipalities in the state that figured the full 100 percent of the revenues into their budget will now find themselves under a quarter of those funds.

Springfield anticipated the 75 percent figure and, therefore, did not include the whole figure in the township budget. Instead, the small portion that the township received was applied to a tax levy that will reduce the county taxes.

Parents disturbed about reassignment

By J.W. BURNETT

The regional Board of Education Tuesday night faced a group of parents disturbed about a personnel change at David Brearley, Kenilworth. The district would leave the committee after one year, to be replaced by a committee member who has served two years. After this member has completed his year as chairman (his third year) he would go off. Each time a committee chairman leaves the committee, a new member would be named to replace him.

Marcink asked for board reaction and got an almost total rejection of his scheme for rotation. John Conlin, board member from Garwood, said "The desires of members should be considered and areas of expertise should most definitely be considered."

The parents objected, however, because they said they felt this guidance counselor was exceptionally interested in the students' well-being. Charles Vitale, board member from Kenilworth, said: "Over the course of this week, I've received four telephone calls about this reassignment. I have been visited by two separate sets of parents."

"Mrs. Settima reached very deep to pull out the very best in our students. I would ask the transfer be at least delayed for further study by the superintendent's department and the Board of Education."

Gerst has remained steadfast that the current budget can support only three schools.

The closing of Walton would overturn the board's November decision and mean a complete reshuffling of budget line items and plans for busing and teacher assignments next year.

The board administration has maintained that, whatever school is closed, all of the usual programs will be continued including speech, learning labs in mathematics and reading, compensatory education, Title I, resource room for classified students and programs for gifted and talented students.

The maintenance of four schools was unlikely since the board voted 9-0 last year against the status quo.

Closing Walton became a definite consideration during the last board meeting when board President Arnold Gerst said, it was warranted, he would vote to close that facility. Gerst had advocated the closing of Walton, but supported the board's decision to close Caldwell.

Kean veto won't hurt town's 1982 budget

The municipal budget will not be adversely affected by the state assembly's failure last week to override Gov. Thomas Kean's veto of a bill that would have distributed nearly \$3 million in utility taxes to Union County municipalities, including \$25,000 to Springfield, according to George Amann, township auditor.

A total of \$35 million in utility taxes, known as gross receipt taxes, are to be distributed throughout the state; however, the governor has stood by his earlier statement that he would receive only 75 percent of the taxes and direct the remaining funds toward the state budget.

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Board of ed meets on reorganization

The Board of Education was to have met last night to discuss and possibly approve a school district reorganization which might include either status quo or the closing of one elementary school for next year.

Some of the alternatives considered in the past by the board were to close by a November vote to close the James Caldwell School, close the Edward Walton School or operate all of the schools for next year.

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Anderson calls marching band 'best ever'

By DAVID GOLD

Not many groups can truthfully say that, for their classification, they are the best. One such organization is the Jonathan Dayton Band.

Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the band has taken first place for the last three years in the Group I, Chapter Five Tournament of Bands. Aside from having enough points to win the overall championship this year, Dayton also captured individual section trophies. These include best percussion section, best majorette and best band front.

Anderson said he feels that Jonathan Dayton is decisively better than any other Group I band he has seen in "every consideration." Much of the credit for this he gives to the superior feeder program at the Florence Gaudinier School in Springfield.

Rather than having to start from scratch to train a band front and color guard, Anderson receives many musicians with two and three years of experience.

The band itself can be broken down in many different ways. Sections of the outdoors or marching band include percussion, brass, woodwind brass wind rifles, flutes, piccolos, members who take care of the equipment and make sure that the field shows are set up properly, majorettes and a color guard. Aside from the marching band, many musicians also participate in concert bands, jazz ensembles or perform solo.

Anderson commented that his people have a fairly good attitude and that they enjoy participating in the band. He cautions, however, that they enjoy it because they do a good job and are successful and that they do not slack off to

Voters' rights topic of Monday meeting

Should New Jersey voters have the right to initiate legislation and constitutional amendments or to call for a referendum on bills passed by the Legislature?

That is the subject of Monday night's League of Women Voters meeting to be held at the home of Ellen Gabelstein, 421 Rolling Rock Road, Springfield, at 8 p.m.

Ben Lovdow is chairwoman of the Initiative and Referendum Committee, assisted by Thelma Mant and Toby Grodnor, who will present the pros and cons of this controversial issue. Also up for discussion will be many possible variations of initiative and referendum and the experience other states have had with it.

Springfield and all the other League chapters will take a position on this issue, which will then determine whether the N.J. League of Women Voters will support or oppose the bills currently before the Legislature in Trenton proposing the adoption of some form of initiative and referendum here.

The public has been invited to attend the Springfield meeting. More information about this program or the League of Women Voters is available from Marcia Forman, coordinator, at 378-0668.

UNION LEADER

Club to hold installation

SPRINGFIELD—Paul Joloff of Springfield will be installed as president of the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Irvington. The installation breakfast will be held at Egges Essen in Livingston on June 6 at 10 a.m. and will kick-off the 60th anniversary year of the club.

Breakfast Chairman Art Goldfarb and Lou Ordover announced that they have planned to accommodate a large turnout of members and guests from New Jersey and out-of-state for the affair.

The club held its annual election of officers and members of the Board of Trustees last month. Besides Joloff, other officers are: Bernard Litwack, first vice president; Bernard Krell, second vice president; Max Kaplan, financial secretary; Pete Becker, treasurer; Norman Kraemer, recording secretary; and Irving Beim, sergeant at arms.

Members of the Board of Trustees elected to two-year terms are: Joe Halper, Abe Cohn, Lou Horowitz, Abe Goritzky, Bernie Walsh, George Teitelbaum and Lou Tenny. Sam Shapiro and Lou Ordover were elected to fill two unexpired terms on the board. Members of the board who were elected to fill one-year terms as holdover trustees are: Sid Gershenbaum, William Hodas, Al Hyatt, Lou Maranz and William Osterweil.

"Since its inception," said Joloff, who is now serving in his 14th year as president, "the club has served to answer the needs of various charitable organizations. It has helped the youth of the community to achieve in the fields of sports and scholarship. Finally, it has provided an outlet for the social needs of its members by presenting and conducting various programs at its 1630 Springfield Ave., Irvington, headquarters."

VFW post to install new commander

SPRINGFIELD—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, will install William Van Riper as the new commander at ceremonies Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A Good Citizenship award will be awarded to an Eagle Scout. The post also will participate in the annual Memorial Day parade, May 31. All members have been urged to attend.

File needs updating

SPRINGFIELD—The Public Library has announced that its Community Organization File needs updating. Anyone knowing the name of the current president or contact person of any township organization has been asked to call the reference librarian at 376-4930.

Russo raps 2 in GOP on tax vote

Former State Sen. Anthony Russo has criticized Republican Assemblymen Chuck Hardwick and Edward Gill for voting against a measure that would have brought more than \$700,000 in local property tax relief to residents of the 21st Legislative District.

Russo was referring to unsuccessful efforts in the General Assembly to override Gov. Thomas Kean's veto of A-877, which would have allowed local governments to anticipate 100 percent of the growth in their public utilities franchise and gross receipts during 1982.

As a result of the vote, Union lost \$212,180, Russo said; Kenilworth, \$39,780; Roselle, \$60,220; Hillside Park, \$31,128; and Springfield, \$85,220.

Instead, the governor is skimming off a portion of the money — originally intended for local property tax relief — to help balance his proposed \$6.4 billion state budget, Russo charged.

The governor is using for state budget purposes a statewide average of utility receipts normally passed on to local governments to help offset property taxes. Over the next two years, \$75 million will be shifted to help balance the state budget.

"For the first time in the 40-year history of this local government revenue, a governor is trying to take this money for his own use, thus depriving local property tax payers of much needed property tax relief," the Union Township Democrat said.

Correction

In the listing of the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in last week's newspaper, an incorrect first name was given for junior Daniel Klein.

Nice Stuff advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and text: first quality cotton knit and lacoste stitch dresses \$12.00. You won't believe the prices... You won't believe the labels...

PA-2 this week advertisement listing various services and locations: PARSIPPANY, CHATHAM, UNION, NEW PROVIDENCE, EAST ORANGE, MONTAINARI, etc.

Rinaldo asks change in bill affecting AT&T

UNION—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District) has announced that he will recommend changes in American Telephone & Telegraph Company's telecommunications bill.

According to Rinaldo, revisions are needed in the 1982 Telecommunications Act to fairly balance the interests of the company, its employees and telephone users.

The bill, which recently was approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on telecommunications, alters key provisions of the antitrust suit settlement reached in January between the Justice Department and AT&T.

He said he is preparing amendments aimed at allowing AT&T to remain competitive in the expanding telecommunications market, while safeguarding the interests of Bell Telephone workers and telephone consumers.

The amendments are to be offered when the legislation is taken up in the full Commerce Committee either later this month or in June.

The congressman said he will press to scrap provisions that would divide the company operations into separate units and

Romano to direct campaign in county

SPRINGFIELD — Jim Courter, Republican candidate for Congress has announced that Diane Romano has been selected as his Union County campaign director.

Romano, who lives on Hillside Avenue, is Springfield Republican chairman and legislative aide to Sen. C. Louis Bassano. She holds a position in state government with the Division of Consumer Affairs.

Romano noted that Courter has served in Congress for four years and one of the regional assistant leaders for the Republican membership. He serves as a member of the House Committees on the Armed Services, the Post Office and the Civil Service.

The 12th District was created as a result of the redistricting required by the census. It cuts across several counties from Union to Sussex. In Union County it includes Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit, Mountainide, Springfield, Union and Kenilworth. Congressman Matt Rinaldo has



Robert Baxter, 57; area photographer

A memorial Mass for Robert Baxter will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Mr. Baxter, a former student of Union and a photographer for this newspaper for many years, died Friday in the U.S. Veterans Medical Center, East Orange. He was 57.

Mr. Baxter was employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for 17 years before establishing Baxter Associates, a photography business, in Union. He was a photographer for this newspaper and his sister publications until August 1971, when a swimming pool accident left him paralyzed from the neck down.

After the accident, he began writing and published collections of plays, poetry and children's stories. He wrote the Page Four column for this newspaper and, at the time of his death, was working on a cookbook and a photography book.

He conducted a two-hour in-house radio program at the Veterans Medical Center for several years, taught photography to other patients and lectured at colleges in the area on the problems of the disabled.

He spearheaded formation of the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, which provides scholarships for photojournalists. To date, five \$1,000 grants have been awarded to young people entering the profession.

In 1973, the Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Association raised funds to provide him with a specially equipped van that would accommodate his wheelchair. But when kidney ailments kept him confined to the hospital, he donated the van to the Callmen's Unit, a volunteer ambulance squad in Union.

Mr. Baxter was active in the New Jersey Press Photographers Association, Union Exchange Club, Chapter 51 of the Disabled American Veterans, Connecticut Farms Post 28 of the American Legion, Post 2483 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Eastern Paraplegic Veterans Association and Boys Club of Union. He also was a member of the advisory board of Cheshire Homes of New Jersey.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Kevin; a daughter, Barbara; his mother, Madeline Apper, and a sister, Mary Jane Timmerly.

Cremation was held Monday. The Laskowski Funeral Home, Irvington, was in charge of arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Bob Baxter Foundation, in care of Don Davidson, New Jersey Newspapers Inc., Airport International Plaza, Route 1, Newark 07114.

Karlikow to speak to group in Summit

Abraham S. Karlikow, director of the Foreign Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, will be the guest speaker at the Summit Jewish Community Center, 67 Kent Place Blvd., in Summit, tomorrow during Shabbat services which begin at 8:30 p.m.

His address will focus on "Israel and Ethiopian Jewry." A question and answer period will follow during the Oneg Shabbat after services.

Prior to coming to New York to head the Foreign Affairs Department, Karlikow served for nearly 30 years in AJC's office for Europe and North Africa, being director there from 1973-1978.

He worked there with delegates negotiating Jewish restitution and demarcation agreements with West Germany and Austria as well as with groups seeking similar restitution from Jews from Arab lands.

Karlikow was also responsible for conducting studies on the demography, attitudes and resources of the various European Jewish communities. He

directed efforts to establish Jewish community cultural service programs in Western Europe as well.

Most recently Karlikow has been concerned particularly with the efforts on behalf of Jews in Soviet Russia and the Middle East. He was a member of the Secretariat of the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry both in 1971 and 1976 and has represented the International League for the Rights of Man at the Economic and Social Council in Geneva, the Council of Europe at Strasbourg and UNESCO in Paris.

The public has been invited to attend this program. Further information is available from 273-9130.

Lions select 8 delegates

SPRINGFIELD—William R. Weber president of the Springfield Lions Club has announced the selection of delegates to the 61st annual convention of the N.J. Lions Clubs in Atlantic City, Saturday through Sunday.

The delegates are: Harold E. Bishop, secretary; and Stanley Grossman, treasurer. The alternates are Robert M. Briggs, William F. Koopz, Richard J. Colandrea, Angelo T. Pancani and Richard Pancani.

The race originally was developed to benefit the Barrett House, a Summit YWCA group home for girls. The loss of state funding for the home forced the YW to close it in 1980. The designation of the proceeds of the race this year to youth programs continues the YWCA's tradition of concern for young people according to a spokesman.

Sarah Epperly, president of the YW board of trustees, said: "Those runners who ran so enthusiastically on behalf of

YWCA making plans for 2 benefit races

This year the fifth annual YW Run in Summit, to be held Sept. 12, will be for the benefit of the YWCA Youth Programs.

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GAUDINEER MATH TEAMS EXCEL IN COUNTY CONTEST—The seventh- and eighth-grade math teams from the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, placed first and second, respectively, in Union County in the league contest administered in February. Pictured in the front row are seventh-graders Julie Kliger, left, Walter Yee, Gregg Kahn, Suzanne Demitro and Brian Cole. In the back row are eighth-graders Ida Miguellino, Todd Wasserman, David Rockman, Kevin Bowen, Tom Melzner and mathematics teacher Roosevelt Williams. Meixner received individual honors for finishing second among eighth-grade participants in Union County.



REALTORS UNIT ELECTIONS—Gary D. Singer, center, Springfield realtor, congratulates outgoing president Jordan Baris, left, and newly elected President Andrew S. O'Connell at the 71st Annual Dinner-Dance of the Board of Realtors of the Granges and Essex. The board also includes Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

Delaney attends seminar on chemistry at Rutgers

SPRINGFIELD—Glenn Delaney, a junior at government and Jonathan Dayton High School, was selected to attend a special one-day seminar on chemistry at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, yesterday.

Known as the "Chemical Caravan," the seminar was organized by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, an association of 50 chemical companies in the state. The program, in its 20th year, has enlisted more than 3,000 science students since 1962.

Delaney was sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp. of Kenilworth and joined approximately 200 other students from around the state. They met with professional chemists at Rutgers.

Elizabeth man fined more than \$400

SPRINGFIELD—An Elizabeth man was fined a total of \$375 and \$40 court costs in a decision by Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod. Elizabeth resident Elizabeth pleaded guilty to driving without insurance and driving while on the revoked list. He received a total of \$250 in fines and \$30 in court costs for those offenses. His license was suspended and revoked Wood Ruff St. in Iselin was for six months.

Group sets annual event

The Michael F. Alper Stickers or Linda Phelps at Civic Association has 487-2300. In other association final plans for its annual dinner, to be held business, new officers Tuesday, June 29, at the were elected at the May 3 Fandangia Restaurant, meeting.

Meskin in honor society

SPRINGFIELD—Marc Meskin's major combines Rutgers University, has been elected to the Sigma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the national foreign language honor society.

Investment Accounts advertisement with text: Everything... Investment Accounts... What is your concept of the ideal retirement? Going in the sun?...

PA-2 this week

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Central Presbyterian Worship Service, Summit 10:30 a.m. Act 3 Noon, Presbyterian Worship (repeat) 7:30 p.m. TV Millburn 8 p.m. Act 3 This Week in Summit 8:30 p.m. Act 3

Men's Club to intall Merkin

SPRINGFIELD—Elliot Merkin will be installed for a second term as president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm in a ceremony tomorrow in the temple.

Eleven are awarded degrees from FDU

SPRINGFIELD—Eleven Springfield residents were graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University in commencement ceremonies Sunday.

Slippery Rock cites Frost

SPRINGFIELD—Linda pery Rock State College, Frost, South Maple Slippery Rock, Pa. Avenue, was among those students recognized at the recent Honors Day for the outstanding senior in the School of Natural Sciences mathematics at the college.

Obituaries

D'ANDREA—Marie M. of Springfield on May 12. MONTANARI—Joseph S. of Springfield, on May 12.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

BLISS TERMITE CONTROL advertisement with text: SWARMING TERMITES... 277-0079

Marion's Beauty Salon advertisement with text: 438 Morris Ave. Springfield. Hair Styling at Reasonable Prices.

SPRING SPECIAL \$30-permanent now \$25 including HAIRCUT & CONDITIONER. Call for Appointment 376-6153

United Counties Trust Company advertisement with text: Now it really pays to get your car loan from United Counties Trust! \$200 Cash Bonus with Your Auto Loan. Offer expires June 30.

State on the mall

Witnesses have testified before a hearing on a proposed bill to regulate shopping malls. The bill, which will be introduced in the Assembly on Wednesday, would require mall owners to provide a hearing on any objections from the area residents before the hearing on the bill. "It's a 'gridlock' that will be predicted by the mall owners to be built; it's nearly 'impossible' even now to get onto S. Springfield Avenue," said another "devising" said a third.

But we think one of the most telling points against the mall came not from the objectors but from a witness testifying for the developer. Raymond Keyes, traffic consultant, said that during peak hours of mall traffic — 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. — the shopping center would add 300 cars to the 1,200 an hour that now use S. Springfield Avenue.

That's a 25 percent increase — and it does not even touch on the additional cars that would pour onto Route 22, which already is often a motorist's nightmare.

There is another factor to be kept in mind: just a short distance down Route 22, where the Union Drive-In Theater and state motor vehicle inspection station are located, is a site being eyed by another applicant for another mall. True, that variance request has been rejected by the Union Board of Adjustment. But the applicant is appealing; the case is still working its way through the courts and the prospect of that mall becoming a reality cannot be ruled out.

What would happen if two shopping malls were built, virtually a stone's throw of each other on eastbound Route 22, each of them adding hundreds of vehicles to those already snarling traffic on the highway? Ask any driver who has ever been caught in a traffic jam there. The answer is obvious; the objector who predicted "gridlock" may not be far from the truth.

Route 22 is this area's major east-west highway. Except for detours onto quiet residential streets, there is no alternative for motorists. Putting a shopping mall into an area already as crowded as this is an idea that should be promptly rejected.

Two fine men are gone

Last week, those of us at this paper and many, many people in this area were saddened by the deaths of two fine men. Joseph S. Montanari Jr., a Springfield township committeeman and social worker, died May 12, after a long battle with cancer. Bob Baxter — whom we knew as a top professional photographer and co-worker before a tragic accident some 10 years ago left him paralyzed from the neck down — died one week ago today.

Mr. Montanari's courage and determination in the face of his disease won the respect of all who knew him. His devotion to others and to his community makes a fitting model for others to aspire to. One friend described him as the kind of man "who would give the shirt off his back." He had "a knack for listening," the friend said, "a personal touch."

As a social worker, Mr. Montanari earned his living helping others. He continued to help others in his spare time, as a member of numerous volunteer organizations, as a coach and as a major in the N.J. National Guard.

We remember Bob Baxter, scornful to wear a coat even in the bitterest cold of winter, willingly undertaking any assignment, no matter how difficult, and producing superb photos as a mere matter of routine.

After the accident, he was no longer able to handle a camera. But he was still Bob Baxter — and so he did not give up. Confined for much of the time to his bed, and for the rest of the time to a wheelchair, he wrote several books as well as the Page Four column published in this paper; he taught photography to others, lectured at Kean College and conducted an in-house radio program at the U.S. Veterans Medical Center in East Orange, where he was a patient.

There were times when he was discouraged and depressed. But, amazingly, much of the time he remained cheerful, vitally interested in all that was going on around him and actively planning for the future.

Some of that planning resulted in the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, which he established to help train others as photographers.

Forever etched in our minds is the memory of two rare and brave men who were not defeated by adversity.

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

When a president appoints an administrator to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with the apparent mandate to make it quit enforcing, we share an enforcement vacuum which nature certainly should abhor.

So it's up to us, in various ways and places, to fill the vacuum caused by the wenching of the "P" from EPA.

Here in New Jersey, with generally better environmental laws than those EPA is supposed to enforce, somebody has come up with a wonderful idea. That someone is Assemblyman Martin Herman of Salem County, and he's put his idea into a piece of new legislation.

The Herman bill is one of those such simple logic and direct application of the law. One wonders: Why didn't I think of that?

Realizing that New Jersey's environmental laws really are good ones, Herman has told the state to help themselves.

So Herman's bill very simply would make it possible for all of New Jersey's 21 counties and 567 municipal governments to "take around their own neighborhoods and begin enforcing the laws we normally expect DEP to uphold. That's no indictment of DEP, which certainly can use the help.

What it really means is that grassroots government, so dear to the concept of democracy, would at last be recognized and encouraged to help uphold the state's environmental laws.

"When I say encouraged, I mean just that. One of the key provisions of A-1066 would have any fines resulting from municipal or county action "accrue to the general revenue fund of the county or municipality prosecuting such violations."

By changing a word here and there and by adding a paragraph containing his new concept in environmental law enforcement, Herman's bill would amend the existing law empowering DEP to issue summonses and complaints against violators of environmental laws.

It would also amend the County Environmental Health Act of 1978, by inserting the words "or certified health agency" with the appropriate department's duties are outlined. That phrase would make any municipal health department eligible to enforce the law just like DEP.

Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than Friday, May 14, at 5 p.m. to be considered for publication. The date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 200 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

REALTY ENDANGERED BY DOT

A little known area on the Springfield Summit border will be at the height of its spring beauty around mid-May. This area, as well as the Winchong Reservation, is endangered by the Department of Transportation, which plans to complete the "missing link" of Rt. 78 through these two open spaces.

Members of Parkland Preservation are eager for the public to be familiar with the lands which the group is fighting to preserve. We urge those who would enjoy a lively spring hike to park their cars in the parking lot of the Jefferson School on Saturday May 15 and follow the signs which will lead through a section of Hidden Valley Park, past the Sayre Homestead (circa 1720) across the ridge above Sayre's Pond, through an oak and chestnut woodland, and back to your cars by the other side of the pond.

The walk is approximately one mile and the ground is rough to sturdy stiles are essential. The directional signs will be posted from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday May 15 and lemonade will be served on the terrace of the Gural house opposite the Sayre Homestead for the walk. In case of rain the walk will be canceled.

ELIZABETH GURALL
Old Coach Road, Summit

TIME TO PROTEST MALL

This is the time for a community-wide protest against the rezoning of land to construct a shopping mall on Route 22. Such a construction would be disastrous for Springfield Township. As residents facing Meville Avenue, we are already suffering the dire results of intolerable, dangerous traffic (it is hazardous for a pedestrian to attempt to cross the street) which is tearing up our streets and causing undue air and sound pollution.

No stretch of the imagination would Springfield be benefited. The few small businesses here would multiply, but homes would deteriorate, children would be exposed to further life-risking incidents and the town would then witness an urban blight.

We already have access to several adequate shopping centers in nearby residential areas. We must defeat this project if we are to retain a liveable, suburban community.

ROSE F. SIMON
GERTRUDE P. RICH
Cain Street

UNSELFISH SERVICE

On Monday, April 26, my husband suffered a stroke while in his car on Morris Turnpike. Two unidentified young women came to my aid and summoned the Springfield Police Emergency Squad and Medics 2. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those involved for their courtesy and promptness. Not only did the squad handle the patient swiftly and efficiently, but their patience and understanding toward me made it easier to get through this unfortunate experience.

My sincere thanks to all for the unselfish service they are rendering to the community.

HELEN C. HONE
Millburn

Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO
The Township Committee is fighting a bill that would give the state the right to regulate shooting ranges: Springfield feels that it should have the right to regulate what's in town. Water rationing is lifted... Thirty-nine people file petitions for places as district leaders... Springfield residents are shocked and upset over the recent shooting of Pope JOHN PAUL II... The Bulldogs raise their record to 9-0 after a dismal 0-6 start. The team has won five in a row and is on its last 10.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. FLORENCE GAUDINER is named "The Outstanding Citizen of the Year"... Springfield holds its annual clean-up week... The Board of Health is investigating the coal and smoke coming from the area of North Jersey Quarry, near Shunpike Road... A.B. ANDERSON is named as the Springfield Board of Education secretary for the 23rd consecutive term.

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO
RAY SCHMIDT continues his mastery of opposing hitters for Rosell Park High as he no-hits Dunellen, 1-0, getting the low run batted in himself. He strikes out 12 batters, raising his total to 104, while fanning 31 and 22 in other games this year. His record is now 7-0. SCHMIDT now has an earned run average of 1.25. League umpires depart on June 30. Petitions to get mail carriers in Springfield are still going around and the township is hoping to have mail carrier service soon.



Your Library Nikola Tesla: Ahead of his time

By ROSE F. SIMON
Following are some of the recently popular books for spring reading at the Springfield Public Library.

AHEAD OF HIS TIME
"Tesla," by Margaret Cheney.
Said to have been one of the world's leading figures in science and engineering, Tesla is a dramatic, flamboyant, and colorful person — Nikola Tesla was also a rather private individual — an enigma to all but a few personal friends.
Born in a small Serbian village in 1856, the son of a minister, he was expected to enter the clergy. But this mentally well-disciplined young man, with a phenomenal memory and abnormally acute senses, early turned to work on original inventions. After leaving his technological school, he wasted several years wandering about and gambling, but then he became fascinated by electrical machinery. In Budapest he devised the first successful AC motor. While working for Consolidated Edison in Paris, he was induced to New York to work for Edison. Personally different and Edison's fear of a threat to his own DC current system, brought the relationship to an end.
Cheney describes Tesla's connections with such personalities as George Westinghouse, Michael Prepin, J.P. Morgan, the development of his energy theory, and the principles of radio broadcasting. Marconi was credited with the latter, but years later the U.S. Supreme Court acknowledged Tesla's first claim.

The rest of his life was devoted to fund-raising for his numerous projects, working on new inventions after another (arc light, artificial lighting, speedometer, bladeless turbine, dirigible torpedo). Many of his ideas were not implemented commercially. However, many engineers today attribute their success on robots, guided missiles, radar, TV to the pioneering efforts of Tesla. He died in 1943.

A DEFENSE OF WILDER
"Thorton Wilder and His Public," by Amos Niven Wilder.
The brother of the American novelist and playwright, disappointed in the American critical appraisal of Thorton Wilder, writes this book in order to place him in his proper category; a modern sophisticate nourished by an older world and an abiding humanity."
The author considers it strange the German critics should have had a deeper appreciation of his brother's works than the Americans. He finds also that our modern critics suffer to the extent that they ignore tradition and the grassroots American experience.

A review of Wilder's background is aimed at setting the record straight and to fill in the picture of one kind of American tradition as revealed by Thorton in his works. Wilder Sr. was undoubtedly the hero of the family — his prime influence. He was a journalist in New York, then in Madison, Wis. — a devout congregational layman. Later he was consul general in Hong Kong and Shanghai. He imbued his children with non-conformist tradition, homogeneity, a desire for intellectual advancement.
Thorton was influenced by his father, but developed his own personality and individuality. A student of the classics, he was completely at ease in the French and German literature. Three of his plays are still produced in many parts of the world: "Our Town," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."
"STARTING A SURGICAL PRACTICE," "Sole Practitioner," by Elizabeth Morgan, M.D.
After seven years of grueling surgical training, the young, attractive Dr. Morgan came back to her home town (Washington, D.C.) to start a practice of her own. With no income, little savings, few doctor-friends in the Washington area, and an oversupply of plastic surgeons there, Elizabeth was facing a dim future. And the fact that she had incurred the enmity of the powerful Dr. Tevesbury, did not make her path brighter.
However, with the support of her parents, brothers and friends, Dr. Morgan managed to negotiate loans for equipment and other requirements. The business of arranging

IRAs provide tax breaks

By JUDITH G. RHODES
In the past few weeks, not only have I received numerous letters through the column but I have been personally asked about IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts). This column will be devoted to answering some of those questions which I feel have the greatest interest for my readers.

Q. What is an IRA? How does it work?
A. An IRA is an individual Retirement Account. An individual may place up to \$2,000 a year or 10 percent of yearly compensation, whichever is less, into an IRA and then treat that amount as a deduction from taxable income for that year.

A married couple, with only one spouse working, can divide \$2,500 into two separate accounts on a yearly basis. Money in the account accrues tax free until retirement or thereafter, at which time it is withdrawn, presumably at lower taxable income levels.

To avoid yearly tax penalties, the money in an IRA must be withdrawn between the ages of 59½ and 70½.

If you are inclined to want to invest your "retirement money" on your own, you can do so through what is called a self-directed plan. This is done through a brokerage house, using a banking institution as custodian for your funds.

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POOR COPY

Survey will be made of Catholic records

The Research will cost approximately \$100,000. The survey will be conducted by the National Endowment for the Humanities, which awarded the New Jersey ties, and all humanistic Catholic historians will benefit from the project.

The NACHR was established by New Jersey's five Catholic bishops in conjunction with Seton Hall University in 1976. Its purposes include: establishing a research facility at Seton Hall for the study of Catholics and Catholicism in New Jersey; identifying, increasing accessibility to, and encouraging the preservation of the records (both written and oral) of Catholic individuals, institutions, and agencies throughout the state; and developing a publications program for secondary sources which explore New Jersey Catholicism, bibliographic compilations to increase accessibility to Catholic source materials, and significant primary sources.

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IT WAS A LONG WAY HOME—Dr. Frederick W. Fuller, director of the Burn Unit at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, helps Paulie Rodriguez, 4, with his sneakers for the long-awaited trip to his new home in Jersey City. Paulie and his brother Frank, 4, were victims of a Columbus Day Hoboken tenement which destroyed a five-story building. The 12-bed unit at St. Barnabas is the only state-certified burn facility.

Students Seton Hall faculty are cited teaching in China

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society at New Jersey Institute of Technology has been named an outstanding student chapter by the ACS.

The chapter was singled out for recognition of the overall excellence of its programs as outlined in its annual report. This is the first time the chapter has been so honored, although it has received an honorable mention in the past four previous years.

According to faculty advisor Joseph Bozzelli of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, the chapter has a very active program this year including seminars with both guest and student speakers, and attendance at off-campus seminars where students presented their own research papers.

The NJIT student chapter of the American

A nursing faculty exchange between Seton Hall University and the Hangzhou School of Nursing in the People's Republic of China has been initiated by two Seton Hall nursing professors, Josephine Iorio of Jersey City and Mary Anne Nelson of Glen Ridge. The two nurses have just arrived in Zhejiang Province to spend three months there and in other locations in China as the first participants in the only international nursing agreement China has allowed.

In addition to teaching, their professional activities will include demonstrations and professional seminars at the Ministry of Public Health in the capital city of Peking.

The Hangzhou School, according to Dr. Dirscheil, is one of China's largest nursing schools, with an enrollment of about 400 students, and is connected with a large Red Cross hospital which regulates nursing education in China.

Union High '47 sets reunion

UNION—The Union Graduates who have not High School class of 1947 received related mail may will hold its 35th year reunion contact Dot Wagner Tobin on Oct. 16, at the Old at 667-0264, Al Valmuth at Cider Mill, Vauxhall 333-4343 or Jack Segale at 687-9019.

Institute of Chemical Engineers received a similar award last fall for the 11th consecutive year.

Want Ads

Call 686-7700

Neuman to give talk at supper on Sunday

Dan Neuman, Jewish National Fund (JNF) emissary to the United States, will be principal speaker at the Jewish National Fund Supper Sunday evening at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Neuman was born in Jaffa, Israel, and raised in Beerseba when it was a small town in the Negev Desert. Prior to his current assignment in the United States, he held the post of director of overseas tourism for Keren Kayemeth in Jerusalem.

Neuman served in the Israeli defense forces as a press liaison officer in the Department of Information. Educated in the United States, he holds an undergraduate degree in economics and international relations from the University of Pennsylvania. While at Hahonim, the Zionist Labor Youth Organization.

Neuman produced the radio show "Song of the Sabras" in Philadelphia and lectured on Judaism and Hebrew language at the Jewish Free University of Philadelphia.



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NCJW INSTALLATION—The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women, recently installed its state officers at an annual dinner at the Short Hills Caterers. Officers are, left to right, Gloria Brown of Roselle Park, vice president of services; Barbara Markowitz, vice president of membership; Marlene Freeman, president; Judith Spierstein of Union, vice president of education; Sara Marcus of Springfield, director and former president, and Sandra Panzer, vice president of administration.

Miss D'Andrea to compete for career woman

Patricia D'Andrea of Springfield, will compete the weekend of May 21 for the title of New Jersey's Young Career Woman at the convention of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. in the Meadowlands Hilton, Secaucus. Miss D'Andrea is a market support representative for A.R. Meeker Company. She is sponsored by the Millburn-Short Hills Club.

The competitors, who range from 21 to 30 years old and are employed in business or a profession, were nominated by local BPW clubs. The conference encourages them "to develop their skills and potential as future leaders of our business and professional communities."

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



Gianna Piccione, daughter of Sam Piccione, is featured in the annual spring sale set by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive, Springfield, which will hold its annual spring rummage sale June 6 at 10 a.m. in the temple.

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Math Day set this Saturday

The 19th annual Regional Mathematics Day will be held Saturday morning in the David Bronfman Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Cohen is awarded \$4,000 scholarship

Joseph Cohen of Springfield, a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the winner of a four-year \$4,000 scholarship sponsored by the United Pharmacists Guild, Local 100R.

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social / entertainment / sports / classified this week



Marjorie Katz, wed Sunday to H. J. Forman

Marjorie Ellen Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Katz of Fairfield, Conn., was married Sunday afternoon to Howard Jay Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forman of Springfield. Rabbi Leon Waldman and Cantor Charles T. Fuld officiated at the ceremony in Congregation Beth El, Fairfield, where a reception followed. Judy Katz served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Forman, sister of the groom; Gail Diamond, Melodie Siegel and Sandra Auerbach. William Howell served as best man. Ushers were Marvin Blum, William Kuipers III, Michael Barber and Robert Roth. Mrs. Forman, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania, where she received an A.B. degree in English, received an MBA degree from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. She is a certified public accountant and former staff member in the New York office of Ernst & Whinney.



NCJW to mark its 25th year

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will celebrate its 25th year at a dinner Sunday at the Suburban Golf Club, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-4609. The group recently held its installation of officers for 1982-1983. Among the officers installed was Mrs. Michael Gordon of Springfield, recording secretary. Mrs. William Gutman of Mountaintide served as installing officer. She is a past president of the Greater Westfield Section.

Miss Esposito betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Esposito of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela Rose, to Gary J. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard of Mountaintide. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, Union College, Cranford, where she received an associate's degree, and cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is a pre-school and kindergarten teacher at St. James School, Springfield.

Engagement is announced

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Livingston High School and Montclair State College, where he received a B.S. degree, is an installer employed by E. A. Malz Sign Co. A November wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, with a reception at the Gallop Hill Inn, Union.

Novo Scotia trip set by St. Helen Church

The Church of St. Helen's, 1255 Broadway Ave., Westfield, will sponsor a trip to Nova Scotia from July 20 to 26. A motor coach bus will arrive in Portland, Maine, to cruise to Nova Scotia overnight. The group will visit Halifax and Prince Edward Island. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Rev. Bill Morris, pastor, at 232-1214 or Progressive Travel at 888-8787.

Rummage sale set by Red Cross group

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the American Red Cross (Greater Union County Chapter) will hold a rummage sale Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the chapter house, 202 West Jersey St., Elizabeth. Featured will be used, new and irregular clothing. It is announced by Genevieve Pascale Di Venuto, auxiliary president.

Son, Peter Michael, born to Homishes

A seven-pound son, Peter Michael Homish, was born April 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Homish of Springfield. Mrs. Homish, the former Kathy Schaffer of Springfield, is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Schaffer of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen Homish, also of Springfield.

Religious notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcoi "The Life"
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., session
Rev. Joel R. York, pastor

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN JEWS
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath school
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FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath school
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath school
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. JAMES CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
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ST. ANNE'S CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
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ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
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ST. PETER'S CHURCH
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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
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ST. MARY'S CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
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ST. DAVID'S CHURCH
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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
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ST. PAVEL CHURCH
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ST. BASIL CHURCH
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ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR CHURCH
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TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
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THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath school
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath school
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
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SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. ANDREW THE APOSTLE CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
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SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. NICHOLAS THE CONFESSOR CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
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SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. PAVEL THE DEacon CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath school
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. BASIL THE GREAT CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
THURSDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
FRIDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
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SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. VALENTINE THE MARTYR CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
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ST. EUGENE THE CONFESSOR CHURCH
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SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. PETER AND PAUL THE APOSTLES CHURCH
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TUESDAY—7 p.m., Sabbath school
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SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath school
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Additional words are structured, attach separate sheet of paper.

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Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of May, 1982.

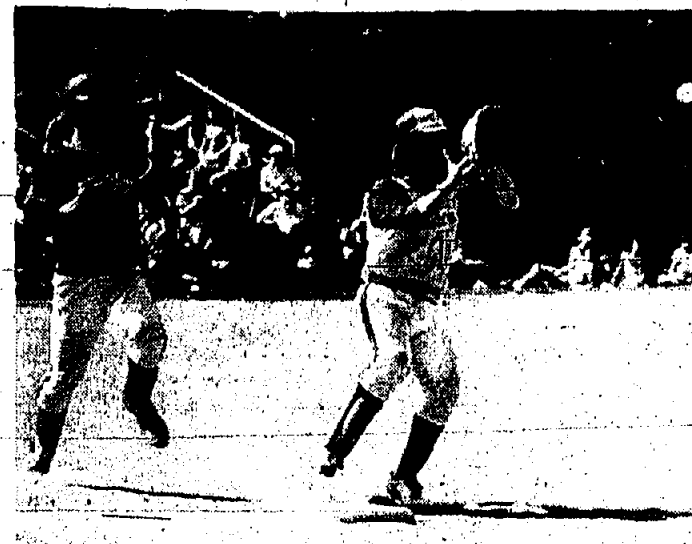
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JUST MISSED—The Bulldogs couldn't come much closer to advancing to the semifinals of the North Jersey, Section II, Group II state tournament, as they were nipped, 8-7, by Pequannock in extra innings on Monday at Meisel Field. The Bulldogs hustled all game as, from left, John Cocchia beats out a throw to first, David Crane drives head first to score a run and Geoff Bradshaw stretches for a throw at first. (John Staffer/Photos)

Bulldogs knocked out of state tournament play

Whatever the reason, the Bulldogs simply didn't look sharp, committing three errors and getting caught stealing three times.

And there were also a few mental errors thrown in there, too.

"We probably gave them at least four of their eight runs," said Lowe, who saw Pequannock rush across a run in the bottom of the ninth inning for the victory. "And you can't do that in the state tournament."

"Everybody's tough in the tournament," he continued. "You can't give away as many runs as we did early and expect to come back."

The Bulldogs fell behind quickly, as Pequannock took advantage of three hits and an error in the first to score two quick runs.

Dayton did come back in the fourth. John Cocchia reached on an error and moved to second on a walk to his older brother, Vin. Catcher David Crane came through with a ground single to left, driving home John Cocchia. Vin went to third and Crane to second when the Panther left fielder

bobbed the ball.

Then Pat Eschmayer popped to first, but the Panther first baseman dropped the ball and Vin Cocchia raced in with the tying run.

One out later, Ron Puseo lofted a sacrifice fly to right, and the Bulldogs and pitcher Larry Zavadny had a 3-2 lead.

An inning later, the Bulldogs handed the lead to 5-2 when Kirk Yogy reached on an error and raced all the way around on John Cocchia's booming double to center.

That lead didn't last for very long, though. Pequannock scored once in the bottom of the fifth and then launched three singles, a triple and a double together for four runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 7-4 lead into the seventh.

And with ace hurler Tim Farrell pitching well, that should have been enough to quiet the Bulldogs. But nonstop David Crane, the Dawgs' muscular catcher,

With one out in the seventh, Yogy punched a single to right. Then, with two down, Vin Cocchia reached on an error. Yogy advanced Yogy in moving up a base when the throw got away.



David Crane drives head first to score a run and Geoff Bradshaw stretches for a throw at first. (John Staffer/Photos)

Plenty of heavy hitting, runs in Men's Softball League play

Runs, runs and more runs.

There certainly hasn't been any lack of offense in the first few weeks of the Springfield Men's Softball League, which is now in its ninth season.

Ehrhardt TV showed off some of that offense in a 10-9 decision over the Knights of Columbus. K of C held a 6-2 lead entering the bottom of the seventh but couldn't hold on, as Ehrhardt took advantage of a pair of walks, Terry Franklin's double and a Jeff Vargas single to pick up the come-from-behind victory. George Jorda and Bob Files had three hits apiece for the winners, and Files even cracked a home run. John J. Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher in the ballgame, allowing three hits apiece to Jeff Bland, Bill Whitley, Mark Whitley and Len Sarcone.

Shallers/Creative rolled to a 15-5 victory over Master Blaster behind an 18-hit attack. Lou Gizzi and Joe Shallers belted homers to pace the winners' eight-run first inning outburst. Derek Nardone, Roy DeVries, Rob Brandt and Ben DiPalma had two hits apiece for the winners, while Joe Pier, Tony McGovern and Bill Cicarone topped Master Blaster.

Joe Pepe Jr. and Jim Maxwell cracked three hits apiece to power Masco Sports to a 12-5 victory over Libco. Maxwell belted a three-run homer to pace Masco's 15-hit attack, while Ed Graziano, Tom Wisniewski and Dan Pepe chipped in with two

hits apiece and Greg Prussing was the game's defensive star. Ray Dempster, George Jorda and Tom Ehrhardt sparked Ehrhardt's offensive attack, while Carlos Oliver, Joe Pier, Tony McGovern and Barry Gerst were tops for Master Blaster.

Gary Pepe ripped a pair of triples and drove in three runs as Masco Sports rolled to a 2-5 victory over M and M Automotive. Neil Berger had three hits for M and M, and Stu Falkin, Dave Cohen and Bill Stromoso had two apiece. Pacing Masco were Tom Wisniewski, Steve Pepe and Danny Pepe.

Mil Spring Liquors scored five runs in the first and three in the second en route to an 11-7 victory over the Bombers. Jerry Ragonece and P.J. Burns led the Mil Spring team with three hits each, while Ron DeSantis had three hits for Mil Spring.

Custom Floors ripped 20 hits all over the field and breezed to a 12-7 victory over Mil Spring Liquors. Frank Zahn paced Custom's hitting attack with four hits, while Tom Scappellato, Ed Johnson and Rob Scapellato had two hits apiece. Ron DeSantis had three hits for Mil Spring.

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Mil Spring Liquors scored five runs in the first and three in the second en route to an 11-7 victory over the Bombers. Jerry Ragonece and P.J. Burns led the Mil Spring team with three hits each, while Ron DeSantis, Harry Hansen and Steve Baldassar chipped in with two hits each. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher. John Noce was the leading hitter for the Bombers with two home runs and four hits in the game, while Bob Janokowicz had two hits.

Custom Floors blasted Libco, 27-7, on 25 base hits. Ron Scappellato was the offensive star of the day with five hits, while Ed Johnson, Brian McNary and John Powell had three hits each. Frank Palumbo was the winning pitcher, allowing two hits each to Al Waterhouse and Bob Little of Libco.

In the Bantam Boys Division, Jenny Francis won the 50 yard race in 7.86, with Kelly Hartmann and James Neil short finishing two-three, in the 100, Francis again won in 14.45, followed by Susan Werner and Andrea Reed. Neil short took the long jump with a 10'9" leap, with Hartmann and Joyce Galzert placing behind her, and Francis took the half mile in 3:26, with Werner and Hartmann following.

In the Bantam Boys Division, Greg Games won the 50 in 7.87, with Greg Graziano and Claudio Reyna taking second and third, respectively. Games won the 100 in 14:25, followed by Reyna and Graziano. In the long jump, Graziano won with an 11-4 leap, with Reyna taking second. David Wickham won the half mile in 3:25, with Mike Lippman and Jemel Powell following him.

In the Midget Girls Division, Maria Durante won the 50 in 7.65, followed by Heidi Gomes and Liz Palast. Durante won the 100 in 13.69 with Games and Rosie DiTullio finishing two three. Games won the long jump with a 11-6 leap, followed by Missy Peterson and Amy Schramm. In the high jump, Danielle DiPalma won with a 3-6 leap, with Peterson second. Danya Ithamanku's 18-8 won the shot put, and Rosie DiTullio won the half mile in 3:07, with Fabst and DiPalma placing se-

Red Sox, Royals lead the pack in 12th softball league season

Season No. 12 began with quite a bang in the Springfield Men's Softball League, as high-scoring and sharp pitching were the trademarks of early season action.

And after two rounds of play, the Red Sox and the Royals are on top with perfect 2-0 records.

The Red Sox outscored the Indians, 12-11, and whipped the Angels, 15-4. Dana Wasserman, Dawn Pohlman and Mary Plain led the Sox.

The Royals downed the Angels, 6-

and a fine fielding play at first. Jodi Bramberg tripled, doubled and drove in five runs. Elizabeth Hart, Jodi Scheneman, Heather Perkel, Brenda Wolkstein and Tracie Scheneman had the other hits. Liz Palast was the losing pitcher, but hit a two-run homer for the Mets.

The Mets also dropped a longie to the Cardinals, 8-7, as Missy Peterson and Colleen Drummond combined for the pitching victory. Peterson struck out four and had two triples, while Cheryl Ann Schmitt tripled,

That brought Crane, the Bulldogs' No. 4 hitter, up to the plate with the score 7-4 and two out.

"I gave David the option," Lowe said. "If the pitch was there, I wanted him to go for the homer."

And on a 2-1 pitch, Crane set his sights on a hanging curve and drilled it over the fence in left center field. That's a 410-foot homer, and it tied the game at 7-7.

Lowe thought that would give his team a big emotional lift, but they couldn't get a runner past first in the eighth or ninth innings.

And in the bottom of the ninth, Pequannock's Pete Griffith reached on a single and was bunted to second. After an intentional walk, left fielder Don Metzler ripped a liner into right field to score the winning run.

"It was breathtaking to go as long as we did and then lose," Lowe said. "Although I'm disappointed, I'm not disgruntled. It's just a tough way to go out. I wish we could have gone on a little further."

Instead, though, the Bulldogs will just have to "play out" the rest of the season.

Biber steals the show at local Olympic meet

So much for the "Springfield Junior Olympics." Call it the "Tracy Biber Show" instead.

Biber set a new Junior Girls Division mile record at the recent Springfield Junior Olympics. She didn't just beat the old mark of 7:20 set by Dayton standard Mary Pat Pardeau, she set a new record at 6:16, followed by Amara Willey and Judy Schlosser.

Marko took the long jump in 11-4, with Seketha and Walter Vee following. In the long jump, Tom Koch won with a 4-3 leap, with Gary Francis second and Richard Francis third. Joey DiPalma's 3'4" won the high jump, followed by Terry Roberts and Chris Manning's 14-09 won the 100, followed by April Peterson and Yvette Lonhardt. Manning also won the 440 in 1:19, with Levanthi and Jodi Manning placing 11-6 and 11-5, respectively. Peterson's 11-6 won the long jump, with Tracey Basile second and Stephanie D'Alessio third.

In the Junior Girls Division, Patt Manning's 14-09 won the 100, followed by April Peterson and Yvette Lonhardt. Manning also won the 440 in 1:19, with Levanthi and Jodi Manning placing 11-6 and 11-5, respectively. Peterson's 11-6 won the long jump, with Tracey Basile second and Stephanie D'Alessio third.

Soph powers tennis team

Last year it was Michael Berlier. This time it is Pete Sommers. Every year, it seems, Dayton's tennis team comes up with a superstar in the No. 3 singles position.

Sommers has been considered one of the favorites for the county title at No. 3, kept his streak going last week when the Bulldogs split a pair of matches with Governor Livingston and Summit Against GL. Sommers came through with a 1-6

0 victory after Berlier, having a tough time this season at the No. 1 spot, dropped a 6-2, 6-decision tennis team comes up with a superstar in the No. 3 singles position.

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- CAFE MOZART**, 1947 Morris Ave. (at the Center), 486-4433. Continental/American Cuisine. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. The Ultimate in Fine Continental Pastries & Party Cakes. Creative Off-Prmise Catering.
- CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT**, 69 Chestnut St. (Union, N.J. 108 Ave.), Open for Lunch & Dinner. Features the Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to Midnight Fri. & Sat. 7:11 AM. Major credit cards.
- CLARE & COBY'S**, Junction Routes No. 9 & 36, 34 Madison Township, Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Continental & American Cuisine. 7:15-10:45. Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Entertainment, Closed Mon.
- THE CHESTNUT RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**, 69 Chestnut St. (Union, N.J. 108 Ave.), Open for Lunch & Dinner. Features the Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to Midnight Fri. & Sat. 7:11 AM. Major credit cards.
- THE CRAB HOUSE**, 340 Morris Avenue (near the Arch), Elizabeth, 353-2988. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Italian, Continental and American cuisine. Banquet facilities, lounge, disco, cocktails.
- DONN'S RESTAURANT**, 400 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 245-5220. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Italian, Continental and American Cuisine. Live Entertainment. Mon.-Wed. Fri.-Sat. Major credit cards.
- ECHO QUEEN**, 22 East Cor. Mill Lane, Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Italian, Continental and American Cuisine. Live Entertainment. Mon.-Wed. Fri.-Sat. Major credit cards.
- GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S**, 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 245-5220. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Italian, Continental and American Cuisine. Live Entertainment. Mon.-Wed. Fri.-Sat. Major credit cards.
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- MILLBERRY STREET**, 1011 Sheffield St., 1800 Route 27 W., Mount Pleasant, 223-0000. Lunch, Dinner, Entertainment. 322-7726.
- THE OLD MANSON**, 917 Morris Blvd., Elizabeth, 353-2988. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Italian, Continental and American Cuisine. Live Entertainment. Mon.-Wed. Fri.-Sat. Major credit cards.
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- UNION PLAZA DINER**, 22 Union Center, 486-4433. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Italian, Continental and American Cuisine. Live Entertainment. Mon.-Wed. Fri.-Sat. Major credit cards.

A concert theater shop Spring concert slated Sunday is slated

Norman Kriger, pianist, will be guest artist at the Livingston Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Livingston School, Livingston. The orchestra will be conducted by Carl H. Kriger, who will perform Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1," Gerstein's "Thapsody in Blue" and Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise."

The Whole Theater Company will open its Professional School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, June 28. It will feature four courses: dance workshop, dancing together, the student performing workshop and the children's creative arts workshop.

Stallion show set
The Royal Lippizan Show will return to Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. at the McCarter Theater, University Place. Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 921-5700.

UNION - The Academy Awards film "It Happened One Night" will be the Monday movie feature shown at 1 p.m. in the P.F. Edwards Bldg., 2125 Morris Ave.

Movie Times
BELLEVUE (Montclair) - VICTORIA, Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:25, 9:45; Fri., 7:45, 10:15; Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 8:15; Sun., 2:30, 5:45, 8:15.

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Your Host, Andrew Arbes
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FEATURING BEAUFOD, BEEF AND POULTRY SPECIALTIES

HAPPY HOURS
Complimentary Hot & Cold HORS D'OEUVRES
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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1990 PRICES - DRINKS \$1.25
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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OPEN DAILY FROM 11 AM TO 2 AM
Featuring Lunch & Dinner
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7 Course Dinner \$2250
with Hot Hors d'oeuvres
Five Hours Open Bar
Flowers, Wedding Cake and Spiral Stair Case

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS \$2.95
With mug of Root Beer and Ice Cream. The Kids Love Our Glow & His Live Magic and Animal Balloons.
Bring or Send Your Friends for FREE Anniversary or Birthday Cake, with a dinner reservation and ask for OPA-OPA Treat on Mr. Pantigis

Handel music slated May 23

Handel's rarely-heard dramatic oratorio, "Belshazzar," composed in 1744, will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. as the final concert of the 1981-1982 Abscondnik series in St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield.

Peace performance in planning stage
The Princeton chapter of Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PANAD) are completing plans for "Performances for Peace" on May 22 in Princeton.

Mime theater set by Yass Hakoshima
Yass Hakoshima will bring his mime theater to the stage of the Maurice Lavin Theater at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 789 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Teen art set at festival
The 13th annual New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival will be held June 1, 2 and 3 at the Douglas campus of Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick.

Readings set in Princeton
The spring series of staged readings in the Playwrights-at-McCarter project will be held Monday in the Princeton Ten College Theater, Alexander Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Pardon me...But can you keep a secret?
SPECIALTIES: CHATEAUBRIAN, RACK OF LAMB, BEEF WELLINGTON
IMMEDIATE BOOKINGS AVAILABLE

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UNION'S MAINE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT SINCE 1954
Featuring: Live Maine Lobsters, Florida Stone Crabs, Jumbo Shrimp
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MAY DINNER SPECIALS
Served Entire Month of May - 7 Days
Excluding Mother's Day

THE NEW OPERA HOUSE DELICATESSEN
While You're At The Nugget Enjoy THE NEW OPERA HOUSE DELICATESSEN.
Includes Pastrami, Corned Beef or Roast Beef served hot and piled high on our choice of bread, plus Salad Bar, Dessert and Beverage.

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Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer
By MILT HAMMER. I don't let it bother me if I can't find a good CD. I've been listening to a lot of good music in the past few years, and I've found that the best music is often the most overlooked.

Spectrum on stage
Spectrum '92, a festival of the arts, will be presented by the Arts Council of the Morris Area, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison, Saturday and Sunday.

College has exhibit of 'Enchanted Eggs'
"Enchanted Eggs," a concept for the egg, she then chooses, cleans and transfers the design to the eggshell by using a stylized opening or cut into the eggshell by using a saw blade or dental drill.

Skill project seeking aid
Families are being sought by the Division of Mental Retardation who would be willing to take adults into their homes to help with their training.

'Chicks' play in Cranford
The New Jersey Public Theater, 100 South Ave., Cranford, has scheduled John Ford Noonan's award-winning two act comedy, "Eventual Chickens." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. through June 17.

Vets to show film June 6
The National Association of Atomic Veterans' New Jersey Chapter will show a documentary film about nuclear testing and its exposure to fallout from atomic tests at its second statewide meeting on June 6.

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Rutgers will offer course in environmental health

Rutgers University's new Brunswick campus is now registering applicants for the Environmental Health and Labor course. The course is designed to provide basic skills and knowledge for those who seek a profession in environmental health.

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