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schedules visit

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to be honored

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Parent to play  
in all-star game

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# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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## Neighbors fearful in wake of murder

By PHILIP HARTMAN  
The slaying Saturday of 63-year-old Sylvia Karlsberg has residents in the usually serene Springfield neighborhood near Milltown Road bolting their doors for fear they or one of their family members could be the next murder victim.

"I just heard about it recently. I'm scared, just plain scared," said Josephine Anello, who lives across the street from Mrs. Karlsberg's home at 400 Milltown Road.

It was there that her husband, Herbert, returned from work at about 4:15 p.m. Saturday to find his wife lying unconscious on the kitchen floor. She later was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Erich Mueller, acting township police surgeon.

A preliminary autopsy cited the cause of death as shock caused by hemorrhaging from multiple stab wounds, according to Lt. James Hietala.

Neighbors of Mrs. Karlsberg described her as friendly, but most said they did not know her well.

"They sort of kept to themselves in the neighborhood and had their

friends elsewhere," explained Lois Kaish of Smithfield Drive. Besides seeing them coming and going from their home, neighbors said that they know little about the couple except that much of their time was spent in Jersey City, where they had friends and had lived before.

"I just knew her to say hello and goodbye," Anello explained.

She added: "It's not a nice thing, and it's terrible what happened to her. My son said, 'You better have some kind of protection.'"

Anello's granddaughter, Nina Ferrara, said the murder has made her worry about walking at night. "I'm afraid to come home. I check out the bushes before I come in the house."

Both Anello and her granddaughter said the strain and the fear has affected not only them but the other neighbors as well.

"We have been talking about getting an alarm put in," they both said.

Other residents in that area, populated mostly by professionals and businesspeople, said that the fear they now have is real, but new to a suburban town where murder is

thought of as "something that happens in other places like the city."

"It's terrible. As you can see nobody is answering their doors," explained Rose Fogel of Smithfield Drive. "We never checked our doors before, but now we will," she added.

Fogel said the only protection her family has is a watchdog, "but he just patrols the back yard."

Of the few residents who did answer their doors, all said that the murder made them afraid and that they would take some kind of security measures to make sure no one would enter their home.

"Our house was robbed a few months ago and it could happen again. It

Hietala said the official autopsy report from the Union County Medical Examiner may provide more information on how Mrs. Karlsberg died. The official autopsy also may provide a more specific time of death and the type of knife used as the murder weapon.

Hietala said the report was delayed because of the Washington's birthday holiday.

Dr. Genaro Braga, chief medical examiner, performed the autopsy over the weekend at a forensics laboratory in Newark; a preliminary

autopsy confirms that Mrs. Karlsberg was murdered sometime Saturday afternoon. That report cited the cause of death as shock by hemorrhaging from multiple stab wounds, according to Hietala.

Mrs. Karlsberg was pronounced dead at the scene at 5:15 p.m. by Dr. Erich Mueller, acting police surgeon.

Police said Mrs. Karlsberg was found lying on the kitchen floor at about 4:15 p.m. Saturday by her husband, Dr. Herbert Karlsberg, who had returned home from his Jersey City office, where he shares a dental practice with his son, Robert, 27. Both had

been working that day, police said. Robert Karlsberg lives in Somerset near the family's Pleasantway office.

Investigators also declined to release information about leads into the case—Calabrese said arrests will be made when and if leads point to any suspects.

Aside from that information, police have kept silent on whether there was any sign of forced entry into the house, if burglary might have been a motive and if Mrs. Karlsberg struggled with her murderer. Police also have not said where on her body the stab wounds that caused her death were inflicted.

A next door neighbor to the Karlsbergs, Daniel Peabody-Schmidt, who lives at the corner of Smithfield Drive and Milltown Road, said that news of the murder was "a traumatic thing...we were all very shocked."

"I don't know why anyone would want to kill her...I had known the area."

(Continued on page 3)

## Police look to autopsy report for clues

Springfield police and county authorities were awaiting the release of an official autopsy report yesterday morning that may furnish some clues in the murder of Sylvia Karlsberg, 63, who was stabbed to death on Saturday.

Also, police yesterday continued to guard information concerning the investigation of possible suspects. "We do have some leads, but no suspects," according to Lt. James Hietala. He is handling the investigation along with Acting Chief Samuel Calabrese and two officials from the Union County Prosecutor's

office.

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## Regional board joins movement to raise legal drinking age to 21

By J. W. BURNETT  
The regional Board of Education has joined North Plainfield and other boards of education throughout the state in an effort to raise the drinking age to 21.

In its meeting Tuesday night, the board joined the Borough of North Plainfield in passing a resolution that the drinking age be increased to 21 so the tragedy of the decision to lower the drinking age will be forever erased.

After passing the original resolution, North Plainfield sent copies to every board of education in the state and to Gov. Thomas Kean, asking for support.

The resolution quotes statistics from the Department of Motor Vehicles reporting "that motor vehicle accidents involving young drivers have tripled in the state since the legal drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18."

These young drivers, the resolution says, amount to "five percent of registered drivers" yet are responsible for "15 percent of accidents that are alcohol-related accidents."

Charles Vitale, board president, said: "I think it is the sincere feeling of the

entire board that raising the drinking age will help to save the lives of the young people."

"In addition," said Vitale, "it will be a step in creating an attitude of respectance of some of the moral standards that prevailed at one time."

Vitale said raising the drinking age should "start to put our young people back to the station in life where they deservedly belong."

In other business, the board heard a report from Thomas Baker, coordinator of computer operations and instruction, on the the regional system's instructional and administrative computers.

Baker outlined the instructional, or teaching, efforts of the regional schools and the history of the program as well as the current status of the board's own administrative computer system.

Baker said computer instruction in the regional schools began in 1963 with a pilot course using teletype-like machines that were connected to computers over phone lines.

Over the years, the equipment at the disposal of the regional students has

become more sophisticated. Today all the regional schools connect to a computer housed in the Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

Currently two courses are given in the regional schools, Computer Science I and II. Each course lasts half the marking period and is usually taken in the junior year.

In the future, Baker said, he would like to see more emphasis on "computer literacy" for all high school students. He added that he is now trying to form an operational definition of the concept from three common interpretations of the phrase.

Baker's first definition of computer literacy was "if the student understands the capabilities and possible use of a computer as well as its limitations."

The second interpretation Baker gave is "if a student is able to operate the computer and answer questions."

He added that in this definition it is not necessary for a student to actually write a program.

The third definition of computer literacy is "if the student has the ability to program the computer to follow a se-

quence of instructions to solve a problem he wants done."

A working definition for the regional schools of computer literacy would probably involve the last two definitions, Baker said.

The goal behind this is to introduce all regional high school students to computers. Baker said he is "definitely looking at the concept and concerned that graduates are computer literate."

The board also was told of plans to run a new computer program that would teach a new computer language. Baker said he is "presently studying the possibility of recommending that we provide instruction in an additional high-level language, PASCAL."

The board itself is also learning about computers. Many board activities such as grade and attendance reporting, scheduling, accounting, payroll and personnel record keeping are now being shifted to a board-owned computer.

Already the accounting system has been installed and the student record-keeping system is almost ready. Installation of the payroll and personnel accounting systems will begin this summer.



FINAL PREPARATION—Alfred F. Schuster, company president of Orbit Tool and Die, and Gary Tross, an engineer at the plant, make a final inspection of the form designed for molding the contraceptive devices that will soon be manufactured in the Peoples Republic of China. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

## Orbit Tool training Chinese engineers

Two employees will be leaving this month from the Orbit Tool and Die Corp. in Springfield, but they will be carrying with them to the Far East a product designed to serve millions and that company's reputation, which was good enough to have been awarded a United Nations-funded contract with the Peoples Republic of China.

Zhang Ming and Han Shi-ya, engineers with the Beijing Medical Equipment Institute in Peking, China, have been working with engineers from Orbit since the fall to develop tooling for contraceptives that will be produced by the Chinese government. The two arrived in the United States via a tooling contract from the Introduction and Adaptation of Contraceptive Technology (PIACT) of Seattle, Wash.

PIACT is a non-profit, non-governmental international organization primarily concerned with increasing the availability and use of contraceptive devices. The project was funded by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA), a \$50 million program to support population control in the Peoples Republic of China.

Shuster explained that his company was contracted to design and test the form for the contraceptive, which will mold the plastic into the actual product.

The two Chinese engineers are being trained by Shuster and Irvin I. Rubing, president of Robinson Plastics in Jersey City, on the theory and practice of injection molding. They will coordinate production of the product in their country when they return.

Shuster stressed that this is part of an international program and has nothing to do with the United States, directly, but is implemented "where it is wanted."

"In fact, I was told the other day about a project starting in Indonesia," he remarked.

Shuster said his company was awarded the contract out of a fluke twist of circumstances. He regularly lectures and gives seminars for plastic engineers and was doing a talk on injection mold tooling when someone told him about the contract. He applied for the company, and "that's how we got involved," he said.

Orbit's allotment from the program was \$40,000, according to Alfred F. Schuster, company president.

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## Lacey limits testimony

A hearing was to continue yesterday on evidence determining the exact date that approval was granted for the location of Route 78.

The hearing was scheduled after U.S. District Court Judge Frederick C. Lacey limited testimony last week from witnesses called by lawyers for the state and federal governments—who are the defendants in the case attempting to prove that the highway's location was approved by the Federal Highway Authority before a three-year deadline, which is set by law, following the close of public hearings on July 1, 1976.

Lawyer Robert Barrett and David Sive, representing the environmentalist groups and the townships of Springfield and Berkeley Heights, charge that the location was never reapproved after it was rescinded.

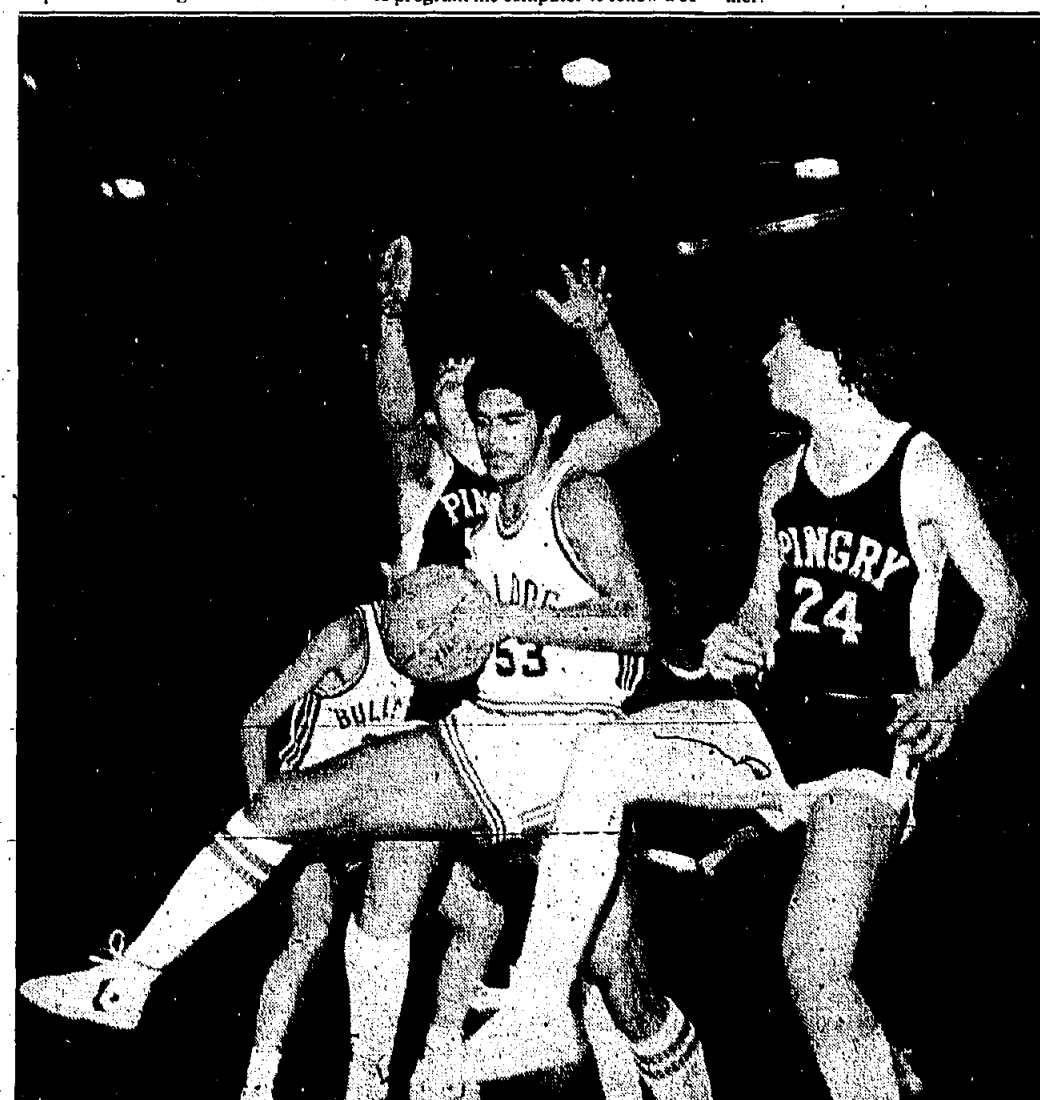
Even if the approval remained in effect, Barrett and Sive argue, the state did not meet a three-year deadline of requesting approval from the highway authority after public hearings ended. The state claims it did.

Deputy Attorney General Howard Epstein and Assistant U.S. Attorney Mary Catherine Cuff argued that the highway's route was approved in 1969 and even if that location was later rescinded, as the plaintiffs assert, it was again requested before—the deadline.

To prove their case, Epstein and Huff put a state and federal transportation official on the stand.

However, Judge Lacey disregarded most of the official's testimony because

(Continued on page 3)



A GIANT STEP—Dayton's Kyle Hudgins (53) high-steps his way past two Pingry defenders on route to two of his game-high 23 points in the Bulldogs' 66-48 opening round romp in the Union County Tournament. Hudgins, a 4-3 junior forward, also grabbed 14 rebounds. Story on page 11. (Photo by John Shaffer)

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# OPINIONS — OURS, YOURS

## Sobering thought

Almost every week, the Springfield Municipal Court must deal with one or two drunk driving cases. Each of those cases represents a potential tragedy.

That alone is enough to underscore the importance of a new law imposing stiffer penalties for drunk driving or refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test.

And if it were not enough, nationwide statistics would be one out of every 37 of us will die in a motor vehicle accident, and, unless the trend is altered, alcohol will be a factor in half those deaths.

The new law, which went into effect last month, is an attempt to change the trend in New Jersey. We applaud it as a step in the right direction.

For a first offense of driving while intoxicated, the law establishes a fine of \$250 to \$400, loss of driving privileges for six months to a year and, at the discretion of the court, a jail term of up to 30 days.

For the second offense, the penalties are a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, two years' loss of driving privileges, up to 90 days in jail at the discretion of the court and a mandatory 30 days of community service.

For the third offense, the penalties are a \$1,000 fine, 10 years' loss of driving privileges and at least 180 days in jail, though community service may be substituted for up to 90 days of the jail term.

For refusing to take a breathalyzer test, a driver can be fined from \$250 to \$500, with loss of driving privileges for six months at the first offense and two years at the second offense.

The penalties should be a sobering thought for those tempted to take that last drink before getting behind the wheel. If they save even a single life, the new law will be vindicated.

Congressman

## Matthew Rinaldo

One of the major fallback positions in America's search for energy independence is coal. There is enough of it in the United States to supply all our energy needs for hundreds of years.

A recently released study by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe said the best answer to the anticipated shortages of oil and natural gas in North America and Europe is coal. In nine years, demand in the United States and Canada for petroleum products and natural gas could exceed the supply by 600 million metric tons. The shortfall in Europe might be 400 million metric tons, and the U.N. report said.

It called for fluidized coal, which causes less atmospheric pollution, and gas-liquid medium-temperature and high-temperature coal liquefaction. Another major problem is the production of carcinogenic substances by the end of the 1980s in order to head off a fuel shortage.

The report should form the basis for new agreements between the United States, Canada and Western Europe on exchanging coal technology so that the harmful effects of coal can be substantially reduced. Canada's concern over acid rain emanating from electric utilities in the United States points up the need for, in this kind of cooperation.

But can America safely and economically use its huge coal reserves and what is being done to find safe and efficient methods of tapping this enormous energy reserve?

For the past 15 years, the federal government and industry have been testing new technologies to convert coal to useful energy products. Several pilot plants can produce synthetic gas and are in operation, under construction or have been completed. The private sector has made substantial investments in synthetic gas technologies. Exxon and Carter Oil, for example, have spent more than \$65 million on coal liquefaction and gasification.

The technology for gasifying coal has been successfully demonstrated in several countries. But both liquefaction and gasification of coal are costly and environmentally hazardous at a cost comparable to oil.

## Past tense

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Springfield residents are praying for a gigantic rain storm to ease drought conditions in the state. The local firemen will draw water to put out their waste from a local quarry so they don't have to use the precious water used by Springfield's residents. "Altered States" starring WILLIAM HURT is playing in local theaters. Also in neighboring theater houses are three

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## Letters

**SAFETY FACTOR CITED**  
Last October the Caldwell PTA called for the closing of a school (WJL) so that there would be money to repair Caldwell. The Board of Education decided to close Caldwell School instead of paying for massive repairs and renovations.

Recently, the Pro Caldwell group sent out a flyer implying that the Caldwell building was fine and didn't really need repairs.

One week later, in a letter to the editor, Elaine Auer, a resident of the Caldwell district, told us some repairs were necessary and listed what she considered vital.

Facts are, the engineering report is in the stages. The first priority concerns life, health and safety. That first group of repairs is over \$250,000 — 1981 prices — inflation not yet figured in. This group of safety repairs and renovations does not include carpeting, upholstered seats or the gym floor. It deals with much more basic items such as wiring, heating, lighting and roof leaks. Waterproofing, brickwork and structural work, about which we quote the engineer's report: "The four classrooms on the upper level of the building only have one means of egress. This does not comply with current day existing requirements and from a safety standpoint, the building is unsafe."

Not included in the priority figure is the price of a separate investment tax credit at the cost of \$125,000 and the last 2008 on.

If Caldwell School remains open the taxpayers at this level will pay the cost of big spending ahead of them to repair this deteriorating building.

Caldwell isn't necessary anymore to maintain quality education and we don't have to be fully vested in all the intricacies of this situation to know it's a lot more expensive to operate four schools than three.

DOLOREN JOHNSON  
Milltown Road

**PURPOSE OF THE PTA**  
In last week's letter to the editor, Lois Peterson voiced her opinion in reference to what the purpose of the PTA organization is and my position as president.

The purpose of this organization is not only to promote harmony within our schools between parents and teachers, but also to educate the public in general. PTAs both locally and nationally have been actively involved in activities such as: alcohol and drug abuse, child nutrition, civil rights, ecology, juvenile protection, mental health, carbon monoxide and small amounts of hydrocarbons and heavy metals.

It is one of the functions of PTA president to educate the public in these areas which can affect children, whether it be educationally or physically.

The situation we in Springfield are faced with is the closing of a school. In this fact can hinder our children's education.

It is my opinion that at this point in time we cannot have a school. Our school budget calls for the operation of three schools. Included in this budget is approximately \$30,000.00 for busing, children over 1.5 miles and the maintenance of the school buses. This budget reflects the reduction in staff of one principal, 11 teaching positions, three custodians, one secretary and five or six aides. This does not include money for major repairs to any schools (Capital Outlay).

If a new Board of Education voted for a school, it would affect the entire children's education to keep to reverse itself.

With 1990 the target date to place some of the new coal technologies on line, America still has not found the answers to the safe use of coal. Neither has industry developed methods for turning coal into gas and liquids at a cost comparable to oil.

MADELINE ZAMARRA  
Thelma Sandness  
Mountain Avenue

**TIMES CHANGE**  
If you owned two houses, only needed one, and one of those houses needed so many major repairs and renovations to make it safe and livable that you would have to use all your savings and assets to repair it — would you? Or would you live in your other house?

That is the Walton-Caldwell situation facing the taxpayers and voters of this town. Should we keep raising our school taxes and sell off all remaining assets of the board to keep operating and repairing Caldwell for one more year or two? And what then? Our tax dollars will have gone down the drain. Or should we close Caldwell, bring all the children of the town together, finally, and keep our school taxes low?

Many taxpayers have children in private schools and still have to pay school taxes. Others no longer have children in the school system. In many cases paying extra school taxes for repairs would be a real burden on them. We should consider the future of Caldwell School served its purpose well. Times change, population, enrollments, economics and the physical realities of the school system must now face the fact that we must now plan for the future even as we remember the past.

SANDY MAND  
Lafayette Avenue

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## Tax tips Small-business rules changed

Most of the new tax law provisions will not affect your 1981 federal income tax return, unless you are a small business owner. In that case, there are benefits which may be available to you.

The provisions for faster depreciation and some larger investment tax credits on business equipment are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981, so ask yourself these questions to ensure you are taking advantage of the new tax law provisions for which you qualify:

How much can I deduct for depreciation under the new tax law?

The IRS has prepared new tables for reporting depreciation on your 1981 federal income tax return. If you put a \$15,000 light duty truck in use in 1981, that same year 1981 tax return you can deduct 25 percent of the cost, or \$3,750. On next year's tax return, you deduct 38 percent, or \$5,700, and 37 percent, or \$5,565, can be deducted on your 1983 tax return.

Here's how the five-year depreciation scale works: You deduct 15 percent of the cost in the first year, 22 percent in the second year, and 31 percent in each of the following three years.

These rules apply to business equipment, but not to a car. For instance, give

causing controversy when the conference began.

And, as the conference progressed, it became increasingly evident that certain key committees had, indeed, been stacked to insure that recommendations supportive of Reagan Administration policies would be adopted by all Americans throughout this decade.

In dealing with Social Security, Medicare, long-term care, age-tolerance, and the problems of older women and a host of other key issues, the delegates affirmed clearly one basic theme: The federal government must not turn its back on older citizens.

Given the degree of political pressure faced by the delegates and the consensus, often inept organization of the meeting, the results of the conference have to be considered a significant victory.

It is unfortunate that the positive efforts of the delegates were somewhat overshadowed during the conference by charges of political manipulation and control. Reports of a pre-conference poll by the Republican National Committee and of the alleged last-minute appointment of several "friendly" delegates by the White House and Department of Health and Human Services were already

An income support system suffi-

## Prime Time Aging conference made gains

Despite unprecedented obstacles, the 1981 White House Conference on Aging was a success.

The more than 2,200 conference delegates adopted a progressive, comprehensive package of recommendations to meet the needs of older Americans throughout this decade.

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KEAN GROUP TO PERFORM 'OUR TOWN'—Diane Matthews of Elizabeth as 'Emily' Helms to some advice from Hephzibah Snyder of Springfield as 'Stage Manager' with Roger Plot of Hillside as 'George' in a scene from 'Our Town,' by Thornton Wilder, to be given by the Kean College Theatre Series in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Union, shows are scheduled at 8 p.m. March 3, 5 and 6, and at 2 p.m. March 7.

## Bloodmobile visit scheduled

Dorothy Danziger, temple blood-credit chairman, Chairman-of-for blood used by them other participating groups should call for information because credits remaining will schedule appointment from last winter's inventory for their own may expire soon.

Program Chairman Howard W. Wiseman commented, "We are most fortunate to have some members of the famous taken from its bank vault only on special occasions."

For further information and appointments, donors also can call Sue Kalem at 370-5822. This year the Blood Center is particularly interested in having young township couples become regular donors to the program.

Also, anyone in need of

## Episcopo to perform in benefit concert

MUSIC by Township resident Peter Episcopo will be featured during an evening of contemporary Christian music sponsored by Contact—We Care, a 24-hour hotline for the troubled.

Episcopo, who produced his first commercial tape, "From the Heart," in 1981, will be accompanied by Peggy Pursell.

The concert is to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Marlton Avenue and Marlton Road, Scotch Plains. A \$3 donation will benefit the last Sunday of the "round-the-clock" teleministry.

Contact—We Care may be reached at 322-7890. The concert is at 22-7890.

The Milburn Recreation Department is forming a civic concert band in February and participation is open to adults who play musical instruments.

Rehearsals will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Field House in Taylor Park in Millburn. College and high school musicians will participate and participants are open to residents outside of Millburn and Scotch Hills.

Berbert Steier of Millburn will conduct. Periodic programs are now being planned and it has been recommended that musicians bring their own instruments. Further information can be obtained by calling 979-4125.

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## Open house slated by Historical Society

SPRINGFIELD—The Jersey Sons of the American Revolution will hold a special open house at its headquarters to perform unique drills in front of the historical Cannon Ball George Washington on Sunday, Feb. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. A highlight of this event will be the display of an authentic letter written by Washington when he was in Springfield just five days prior to the Battle of Brandywine, on June 23, 1780.

The society's president, Madeline E. Lancaster, stated, "We urge the general public to come to see this letter which is rarely on display, and is taken from its bank vault only on special occasions."

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The letter was acquired by deposit box in a local bank, and is only taken for viewing at historic events by president and current Trustees of the Springfield Historical Society in the late 1960s. He donated it to the society, and its worth has increased more than the members of her tenfold. It is kept in a safe-  
Hospitality Committee.

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## Koldorf painting accepted

SPRINGFIELD—An acrylic painting titled "Andrea Ross IV" by Koldorf, a graduate of township resident Lawrence Koldorf, will have his painting exhibited in the annual juried show at the show on Feb. 28. Admissions are free.

## UNION COUNTY REGIONAL ADULT EDUCATION

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| Start Saving At Age: | Amount At Age 65: |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 30                   | \$2,155,728.14    |
| 35                   | 1,052,609.54      |
| 40                   | 510,043.16        |
| 45                   | 243,162.82        |
| 50                   | 111,927.82        |
| 55                   | 47,370.02         |
| 60                   | 15,617.46         |

\*Chart figure assumes a 14.00% interest rate compounded annually. Actual results may vary. \*Minimum investment \$250.00 per year. \*Deposits made at the beginning of each year.

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Thursday, February 18, 1982



**BARREL MAKING TRY**—This wooden form of casting is an early step in the manufacture of electric submersible pumps built primarily for deep wells by TRW Inc.

### DMV out to cut inspection line.

The Division of Motor registrations starting in particular attention to the vehicles is acting to help 1982. The only thing that information in their reduce the traditionally can help this year is mail renewal notices and respond promptly by mail in agencies and inspection renewal notices for avoid last-minute delays. Expanded Motor Vehicle Agency BUSINESS HOURS for March: Weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Motorists should pay attention to the information in their renewal notices and respond promptly by mail in agencies and inspection stations in March.

A bill signed into law Jan. 12 gives the division statutory authority to March are being 'mailed' Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. commercial now. Motorists should pay attention to the information in their renewal notices and respond promptly by mail in agencies and inspection stations in March.

**"I have 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."**

**REASON #14: H Block makes an error, we'll pay the penalty. And the interest.**

**H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 17 reasons. One smart decision.**

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| <b>ELIZABETH</b><br>211 Broad St.<br>353-9272       | <b>RAHWAY</b><br>1510 Main St.<br>381-8808             |
| <b>LINDEN</b><br>241 W. St. George Ave.<br>925-1750 | <b>WESTFIELD</b><br>309 South Ave.<br>232-7204         |
| <b>PLAINFIELD</b><br>265 Park Ave.<br>561-3693      | <b>WOODBURGE</b><br>626 St. Georges Ave.<br>638-4729   |

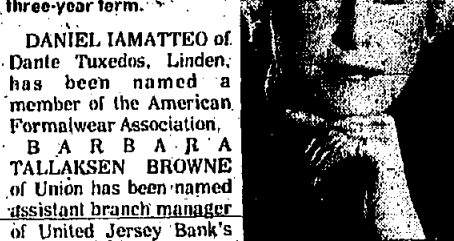
Offices open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Sat. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments Available

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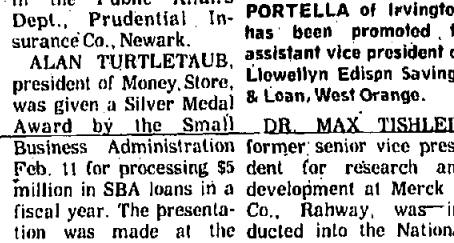
## Business news State nurses discuss added responsibility



**DR. CHARLES I. MADEL** of Trenton has been re-elected to the board of trustees of the Hospital Center for Orange for a three-year term.



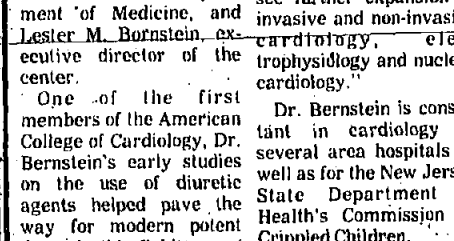
**DANIEL LAMATEO** of Danle Tuxedo, Linden, has been named a member of the American Formalwear Association.



**BARBARA YELINKO-PORTELLA** of Irvington has been promoted to assistant vice president of the firm's Springfield headquarters.



**DR. ARTHUR BERNSTEIN**, former president of the Essex County Medical Society, has been appointed director of the Division of Cardiology at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC).



**RICHARD J. REMBERT** of Union has completed 40 years' service with New Jersey Bell, Newark, he is a staff manager.



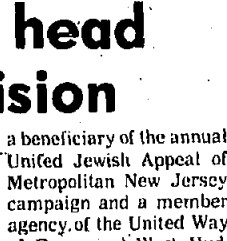
**HERBERT KALIN** of Union, a checker and architectural drafter for New Jersey Bell, East Orange, has retired after 38 years with the company.



**B. A. H. B. A. H. A. PAVLICHKO** has been named director of recruitment at Reyes Martin, Springfield.



**DR. MAX TISHLER**, former senior vice president for research and development at Merck & Co., Rahway, was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Arlington, Va. He received more than 100 patents during his 37-year career at Merck.



**RITA SHUKAN** of Union was named training officer by Berkeley Federal.



**DR. BERNSTEIN** is consultant in cardiology at several area hospitals as well as for the New Jersey State Department of Health's Commission on Crippled Children.



**DR. BERNSTEIN** is a member of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, has been associated with NBIMC since 1948. He is clinical professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of Metropolitan New Jersey.

### State nurses discuss added responsibility

New Jersey nurses are pondering whether to take on more responsibility, and a recent forum at Seton Hall University's College of Nursing helped them make up their minds.

The question is "Should the pronouncement of death be within the scope of the nursing role?" The state Board of Nursing will decide the issue at its next meeting later this month and is conducting hearings for nurses and others to express opinions and views on the subject.

The debate stems from a proposal from the N.J. Board of Medical Examiners to give certified-registered nurses, as well as other designated professionals, the legal authority to declare that a death has occurred. That authority now rests only with an individual's attending physician.

The nursing profession, meanwhile, is debating if pronouncing death is a responsibility it wants to exercise. More than 100 nurses and other health professionals attended the Seton Hall forum on Jan. 29, the first of two state-wide sessions to examine and assess the impact of the issue on nursing practice.

Testimony was presented by about 20 persons, including nurses, doctors, and hospital administrators. A range of views was offered, with about 50 percent opposing nurses performing this function and 40 percent in favor. Among those presenting testimony were Dr. Kathleen Dinschel, dean of the Seton Hall College of Nursing and a member of the State Board of Nursing, and Prof. Mary Germain, director of graduate programs of the College of Nursing.

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**IRVINGTON** 7 DAYS DAILY SATURDAY P.M. 9:30 a.m. 5:00

**NEWARK** 9:40 a.m. 5:10  
Broad St. & Camp St. 402-4955  
Front of Essex House across from Lincoln Park

**ELIZABETH** 10:00 a.m. 5:30  
Broad St. & Elizabeth Ave. 354-2344  
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Shurman Hotel 829 RESS Route 1 & 4 North  
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There are now 10 area Treasurers in operation at Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, The Chatham Trust Company and The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, member banks of The Summit Bancorporation. All are part of New Jersey's largest network of 24-hour banking centers. You'll have access to your money at nearly 60 Treasurer locations throughout the state.

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transactions in less than a minute. They completely guide you through each transaction to make your banking faster and easier than you ever thought possible.

Take time out for a free Treasurer demonstration February 8-26, and you could win the time of your life sailing the Caribbean!

During our special introductory period, February 8th through February 26th, everyone who visits one of the 10 Treasurer locations for a demonstration will have a chance to win a 10-day Holland American Caribbean/Bermuda Cruise for two or one of 99 other great prizes. You don't have to be a SUMMIT accountholder or Treasurer cardholder to enter the contest or participate in a demonstration.

The winning names will be drawn by March 15, 1982. So, come in soon and discover The Treasurer, our 24-hour banking machines!



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**Maplewood**

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### Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lyn, to Alan Edward Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sherman of Clifton. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Syracuse University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is employed by ADA Financial Corp., Chatham. Her fiancé, who was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of science degree in economics, received a juris doctor degree from Rutgers University School of Law. He also received a master's of laws in taxation degree from New York University School of Law. He is an attorney for the Newark law firm of Sils, Beck, Cumis, Zuckerman, Radin and Tischman.

### Chansonettes begin spring rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Chansonettes of Westfield, a women's choral group, have begun at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Rehearsals are on the first and third Wednesdays.

The group is directed by June Cotter of Summit and accompanied by Jean Schork of Westfield. Classics will include "One," "A Chorus Life," "Wonderful Copenhagen," "Please Mr. Please," "Yellow Bird" and "Comin' Through the Eye." Additional information can be obtained by calling Dorothy Campbell at 222-6227.



### Autumn date set by couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Scheidegger of North Eighth Street, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Dominic Florenza, son of Mr. Michael DiIorio of Summit Road, Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Dr. Lewis J. Brandev of Kofligrath. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is employed by Sobel-Casas of Roseland.

### Flo Okin unit plans meeting

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. will meet Wednesday at noon in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Dr. Frederick Pine, chiropractor, will be guest speaker.

### Charge for Pictures

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



### Miss Ciasulli, Frank Riciutti marriage held

Terese Josephine Ciasulli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casulli of Ravenswood, Mountainside, formerly of Scotch Plains, was married Sept. 19 to Frank Riciutti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riciutti of Scotch Plains. The bride was escorted by her father, Larry Riciutti of Mountainside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Casulli, Mary Ciasulli, Lenore Ciasulli, Anne Ciasulli and Lisa Ciasulli, all of Mountainside, sisters of the bride. Thomas Riciutti of Scotch Plains served as best man for his brother, Joseph Riciutti of Scotch Plains, and Thomas Ciasulli, both of Scotch Plains, and John Casulli of Mountainside, all brothers of the bride. Frederick Mond of Scotch Plains, and Richard Fisher of Scotch Plains, nephew of the groom.

### Jewish dance set Saturday

The Alliance of Jewish Student Organizations and the Kean College Jewish Student Union will hold their first joint annual ladies night dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

More than 300 Jewish singles, ranging from 18 to 26, are expected to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 298-2522.

### Meeting set Wednesday by Springfield Hadassah

The Springfield Hadassah will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, it was announced by Evelyn Spielholz, president.

### Past leaders hold meeting

The executive board of the Sixth District Past Presidents' Club, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, held a meeting Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Charles Pond of Westfield, president. Plans were made for a fashion show Tuesday at Hahn's in Woodbridge Center.

### Pancake event slated Tuesday

The Young People of St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will sponsor the church's annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the undercroft. Springfield members include Brian and David Cio and Brian and Yvette Lenhart.

### Yiddish film festival to begin March 7

A Yiddish film festival will be held on three Sundays in March by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. All performances will begin at 2 p.m. and are in Yiddish with English subtitles.

### Sacred music slated Sunday

The Baroque, a group of college singers from Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells, will present a program of sacred music Sunday at 5 p.m. in Evangelical Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield.

### Orientation slated by parents' group

Parents Without Partners Chapter 418 will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 8 at the Franklin State Bank, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, in the lower level. All single people (previously married and now separated, divorced or widowed) with children are invited to join the group activities.

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### Temple events are announced in Springfield

The regular Friday night service in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be dedicated tomorrow to individuals in the Springfield community, who were part of the group that established the congregation 30 years ago.

### Musical play has rehearsal

Rehearsals have begun for "Chai Times," an original musical, written, directed, produced and choreographed by members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. The musical comedy will be presented April 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Florence Gaudin School, Springfield. It will consist of five vignettes highlighting aspects of Jewish life. It is one of the events planned to celebrate the temple's 25th anniversary.

### Art show, sale due March 27

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will open its 24th annual art show and sale on the evening of March 27 in Temple Emanuel-Eli, Westfield. Benefactors, sponsors and patrons will view more than 1,500 works of art in oils, watercolors, graphics, charcoals and sculpture. The show will be open to the public March 28 from 1 to 10 p.m. and March 29 and 30 from noon to 10 p.m.

### Take stock in America

Among the coordinators of the show will be Miriam Blinsky and Maxine Bradie, both of Mountainside.

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Spring, Has Sprung!  
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Union, N.J.



### Overlook Twig groups plan luncheon, meeting

The Westfield Regional Overlook Twig Officers and members will meet for a luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Reid, Jr., of Westfield, town chairman.

### School Guild plans market in Springfield

The St. James School Guild in Springfield and the Larchmont and Battie Hill sections of Union will sponsor an antique flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 at the St. James School auditorium at 41 South Springfield Ave.

### Want economical food? Use rice for everything

By ELLAWESSE B. MCLENDON Home Extension economist What food cooks fast, tastes good, helps to extend meat dishes and the food dollar, versatile enough to be used for salads, main dishes, casseroles, soups and even desserts? It's rice.

### Workshop set for teachers

The School of Education of the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, will offer the last in a series of educational workshops for teachers and principals in Temple B'nai B'rith, 1005 South Orange Ave., Short Hills, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Annual dance, dinner slated by Beth Ahm

By GWEN WARANIS Extension Home economist Several tax law changes have been made to induce individuals to save money for their future.

### IRA programs are explained

By GWEN WARANIS Extension Home economist Several tax law changes have been made to induce individuals to save money for their future.

### Fitness Factory planned by Y

The YWCA of Eastern Union County will sponsor a 10-week "Fitness Factory" featuring aerobics, nutrition and group support. Classes will start today and end April 25.

### Project Eve slated for women March 2

Project Eve, a six-session vocational workshop for women, will begin March 25, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. at the YWCA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

### Parent selected to play in all-star football game

By RON BRANDSDORFER People like Jack Parent make Angelo Senese's job as head football coach at Dayton Regional very easy.

### Religious notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH The Church of the Radio Tower and TV's "This is the Life" 10:30 a.m. Springfield Rev. John B. Voss, pastor. Telephone: 379-242

### Coupons cost retailer money

By GWEN WARANIS Extension Home economist The continued use of double and triple value coupons by retail grocers may cost consumers temporarily, but they can be disastrous for retailers.

### Girl, Lisa, is born to James Raguccis

A seven-pound daughter, Lisa Rose Raguccis, was born Jan. 8 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. James Raguccis of Edison.

### House party slated by B'nai B'rith unit

The B'nai B'rith Unit of B'nai B'rith Jewish singles unit for college graduates and professionals in the 21 to 34 age group, will hold a house party in the building at 18 p.m.

### Money deposited into an IRA is not subject to federal taxes until the time of withdrawal

Depositors may not begin withdrawing until age 59½; they must, however, begin withdrawals by the time they are 70½.

### Parent selected to play in all-star football game

By RON BRANDSDORFER People like Jack Parent make Angelo Senese's job as head football coach at Dayton Regional very easy.

### Haynes ready to amaze faculty when Wizards come to Dayton

Marques Haynes will bring his remarkable Harlem Wizards into the area for one of their patented basketball performances at Dayton Regional next Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

### Victories keep coming for Dayton track team

By BOB BRUCKNER During the past few weeks, the Dayton boys' and girls' indoor track teams obtained many medals in many different events at many different tracks.

### Kuperstein picks up 13th in Bulldog loss to Ridge

By BOB BRUCKNER Junior, was certainly at his best against Ridge. He kept his hot string going by stopping talented Bob Spiering, 10-0, and early points against Elizabeth's Rocky Fariglietti, Castellani went for the pin. He took some lambs, and Fariglietti managed a pin.

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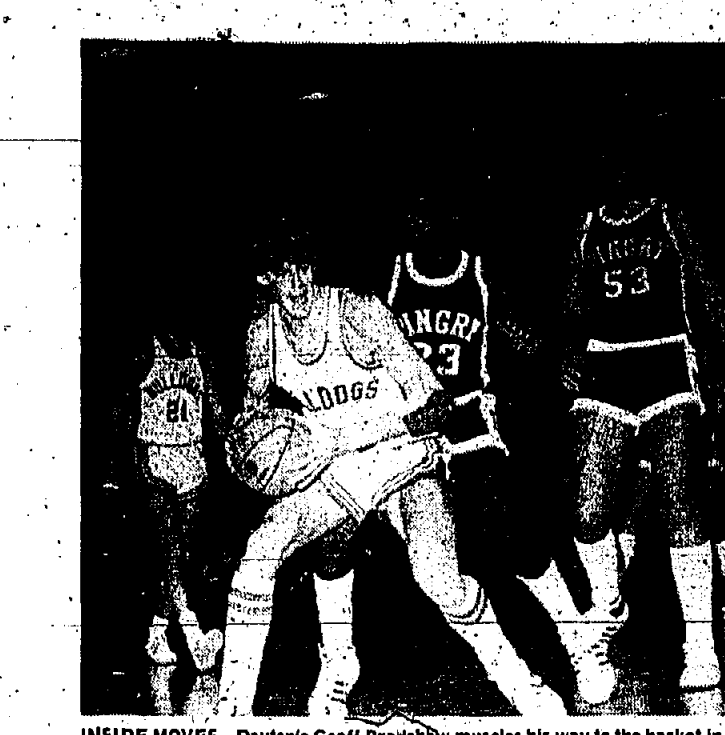
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INSIDE MOVES—Dayton's Geoff Bradshaw muscled his way to the basket in the Bulldogs' 69-48 Union County Tournament victory over Pingry on Monday afternoon at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabethtown. Eric Saline (21) follows the play. (John Shaffer Photo)

### Hudgins sparks 60-48 victory Bulldogs romp in UCT opener

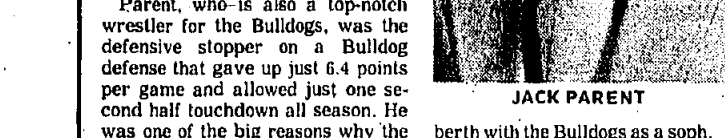
By WAYNE TILLMAN Dayton's 1982 debut in the Union County Basketball Tournament on Monday was a big smash. And it was made even better by a great game from one of its star attractions, Kyle Hudgins.

### Penn, Harvard tied for Ivy lead

By ROBERT STEIN Harvard and Pennsylvania each won its game last week to remain tied for first place in the Ivy League with 5-1 records. Columbia, by virtue of its win over Yale, remains in contention with a 4-2 mark.

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JACK PARENT

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# DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

## Crab House adds buffet of Italian-style seafood

By JIM LEAHY

Whenever I get "called" about something that I think will interest our readers, I can't wait until I sit down behind my typewriter to put my impressions on paper. All the time, however, I try to leave enough latitude for our readers to disagree with me, whether they agree or disagree with my findings.

Not long ago I did this when I wrote a column about the Crab House, 248 Morris Ave. (near the Arch), Elizabeth. It was most gratifying to find that those of you who took my advice and dined at this fine seafood establishment were more than pleased with the service and food, and that, my friends, is the bottom line of what writing a restaurant review is all about. I told you about the Crab House, and you saw fit to dine there on my recommendation, and were, obviously, delighted with the results. That's why I am elated to tell you what's been happening at this most unusual area restaurant lately that deserves your attention. Namely, it's their "Sunday Italian Seafood Buffet!"

If you love seafood as I do, but never had it prepared Italian style, then you are in for the treat of a lifetime. A rich aroma of garlic and spices fills the air surrounding their most beautiful buffet. Your eyes travel from morsel to morsel, telegraphing signals to your brain, which, in turn, tries desperately to sort out exactly what to select. Should you start off with mussels marinari or would it be smart to check out the shrimp marinari first? No, I think it might be wise to begin with a delicious cup of their soup of the day and then try a tasty dish of cavatelli with broccoli or tortellini in marinara sauce or maybe spaghetti. You hesitate for a moment, still unsure of what to begin with, because everything is so appetizing and appealing to the eye. There are steamed calamari, linguine, veal and peppers, sausage Murphy, baked striped bass, meat ravioli and even chicken cacciatore and chicken parmigiana. Well, hell, you left something out! You bet you did! You forgot about their famous salad bar!

That's right, my friends, all of the above is just part of what's in store for you at the Crab House Sunday Italian Seafood Buffet, every Sunday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. I've never seen such an abundant buffet offering of Italian

seafood anywhere, quite like that at the Crab House. One would expect to pay an outrageous price for so much, but the truth is, you get all this plus dessert and coffee for only \$8.95 per person.

I guess there's no need to tell those of you who are not Italian food buffs that the Crab House is known throughout central and northern Jersey as one of the finest seafood houses of its kind and is found anywhere in the state, including the shore area. If you're not of the sea, chances are you'll find it in their menu, along with a nice selection of items for the "landlubber."

Sometimes I get carried away, showering accolades for the owners. When I do, believe me, I mean every word, and the same goes for my friends at the Crab House, Sam and Cal, along with the manager, Fred. They are a few of the greatest people who have ever chosen to go into the restaurant business. It seems they are always there, no matter what time of day or night, to greet customers and give them their personal attention, and always with a smile and a friendly handshake. It's easy to see that they pay attention to business by the spotless condition of their restaurant throughout. From the kitchen to the bar to the dining areas, you could eat off the floor; it's that clean!

Do yourself a big favor and get down there as soon as possible to treat yourself to the dining treat of a lifetime. It's a great place to take the family and if anyone goes away hungry, it's their own fault! Be sure to tell the boys I sent you!

STROPPED BY for lunch to say hello to my friends Al and Norma Specter from Pipes Pub, 323 North Broad St., while in Elizabeth the other day and had one of the nicest meals in a long time with Norma. As usual, the "super person" made me feel at home as she does with all her customers and from the looks of the luncheon crowd, people still know where to go to get the best. The Pub is a fun place and to be seen, get there A.S.A.P., you'll become a regular!

HAVE YOU SEEN what's going on at the Holiday Inn North at Newark Airport these days? They have a Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. that has their competitors in the area sitting up to take notice. If you want to have a few before you call it a day and like rubbing

elbows with the international set, which uses their facilities to stop over from their long journeys from throughout the world, then it's the Holiday Inn North for you! What a place to take a date and be treated like a king at 1980 bar prices during their Happy Hour. Check their ad on these pages for complete details. It's a winner for both young and old and is only a few minutes by car.

TODAY'S SPECIAL IS pointed out to our photographer by Fred Steckman, manager of the Crab House, 248 Morris Avenue, Elizabeth, as 1st Chef Tony Perry, right, displays a tray of their famous Italian Seafood cuisine. Note the nautical decor of the restaurant that's carried throughout each room giving diners the feeling of eating at the ship.

**McAteers**

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

708 Mountain Blvd. Weehawken, N.J. 755-2565

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917 NORTH BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 968-1816

**Trotola's**

50 YEAR TRADITION OF FINE FOOD

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**Ange & Mins**

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ALL DINERS INCLUDE SALAD BAR

230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J.

**Jallyho Inn**

SUNDAY thru SATURDAY \$5.95 DINNER

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Compliments of The Suburban Publishing Corp.

Angie & Mins

241-0031

## A Weekly Feature of

**MARK TWAIN DINER**

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON 11-4

FROM \$2.95

233-1088

SOMETIMES WE GET NEGATIVE comments from restaurants we review each week, but more often we get such favorable responses from the majority of our restaurants, it makes this column so worth while! Just last week we were told that so many people showed up at Mulberry Street Restaurant, 1050 Route 22, Mountaineer, for dinner, there was a slight delay in seating as they lined up at the door to sample their fantastic Italian fare. It makes us feel good that this was directly attributed to our column. The same goes for The Cornerstone Restaurant, New and Pearl Streets Metuchen, last Saturday evening, thanks to the column written about Warren Vache Sr. and his Synkopatin' Six Jazz Band, the place was packed with people from all over the Union area. Everybody had a ball and we know they'll be back again. Finally, our good friend Arlene from Arlene's Tallyho Inn, 943 Maple Avenue, Union, has sent us word (and kisses) that she is still getting responses from the column we did on her fine establishment.

**ECHO QUEEN**

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11 DIFFERENT SPECIALS NIGHTLY \$4.95

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**THE PANIAGIS RENAISSANCE**

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This Weeks Lucky Dinner for Two Winner

J. Mac Conchie of Irvington

Will Dine At The Crab House in Elizabeth

NOW OPEN SUNDAY'S DINNER from 2:00-8:00 p.m.

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WARREN VACHE JR. (Special Appearance)

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EVERY SUNDAY 3 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

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At Ruby's, February means Strawberries! Think Strawberries - Fresh, fragrant strawberries, red and succulent - under mounds of whipped cream, a la mode, oyr cheeseecake, in crepes, cocktails, mousse or soufflé... for dessert or snack - to begin your day or to complete your evening!

During February, your favorite strawberry delight can be found at Ruby's.

Ruby's

Unwind with Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4:30-8:30

## 'Cabaret' Circus slated on March 31

The 125th edition of "will run through May 31. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will present "Cabaret '82: A Broadway Mardi Gras" Feb. 19 and 20 in Walsh Auditorium on the Seton Hall campus.

The third annual event will include a buffet dinner, followed by entertainment featuring parents, alumni, faculty and friends - Cast members from the Vauxhall Square include Sallie Cooper, Cynthia Vitaliano, Doris Stoeckel and Sister June Cornell.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 761-9504.

Duo planned Saturday at 8

The Schmidt/Vardary flute and guitar duo will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Keegan College of New Jersey Union. The duo will replace cellist Nathaniel Rosen on the Wilkins Theater Concert series.

The concert series is sponsored by the Keegan College Student Organization in Elizabeth, N.J. For reservations phone 587-1600

**JAHN'S RESTAURANT**

FEBRUARY DINNER SPECIALS

Lemon Chicken \$5.95

Calif's Liver Sautee \$5.95

Broiled Filet of Flounder \$6.95

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Roast Turkey \$8.95

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943 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

**DINING GUIDE**

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

ANGE & MINS ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 708 Mountain Blvd., Weehawken, N.J. 755-2565. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. Fine Food and Cocktails.

ARLENE'S TALLY HO, 943 Maple Ave., Union, N.J. 968-3300. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Italian, Cuisine. Live Entertainment. Full Bar. Open 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Specials, Closed Mon.

CLARE & COBY'S, Junction Routes No. 78 & 34, Madison Township, Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. American, Continental Cuisine. 711-0909, Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Specials, Closed Mon.

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT, 649 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 964-8696. Open for Lunch, Dinner, Catering. Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Specials, Closed Mon.

CLARE & COBY'S, Junction Routes No. 78 & 34, Madison Township, Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. American, Continental Cuisine. 711-0909, Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Specials, Closed Mon.

DUNN'S RESTAURANT, 600 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park 1 min. from exit 137 G.S.P. 245-0355. Open 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. Daily luncheon specials. Full bar. Open 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Specials, Closed Mon.

ECHO QUEEN DINER, Mountaineer, Route 22, Exit 10, Mill Lane, Open 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 233-1088.

ESSEX FORUM, 1475 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 944-8422. American, Continental Cuisine. Businessmen's luncheon special. Open 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Specials, Closed Mon.

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S SALOON, 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 10 min. from exit 137 G.S.P. 245-0355. Open 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 245-0355.

HOLIDAY INN NORTH, 160 Holiday Plaza, Newark, N.J. 789-0808. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 789-0808.

HOLIDAY INN NORTH, 160 Holiday Plaza, Newark, N.J. 789-0808. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 789-0808.

MARK TWAIN DINER, 248 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 968-3300. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 968-3300.

MCATEERS, 712 Castle Ave., Somerset, N.J. 527-0191. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 527-0191.

MULLBERRY STREET (off Sheffield St.) 1550 Route 22, Mountaineer, 233-1088. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. Daily luncheon specials. Full bar. Open 11:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Specials, Closed Mon.

O'CONNOR'S BEEF 'N' ALE HOUSE, 708 Mountain Blvd., Weehawken, N.J. 755-2565. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 755-2565.

THE OLD MANSION, 917 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. 968-1816. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 968-1816.

TROTOLA'S, Gallop Hill Rd., Gallop, N.J. 687-0707. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 687-0707.

WESTWOOD, 228 Morris Ave., Garwood, N.J. 944-8422. Lunch, Dinner, Catering. American, Continental Cuisine. 944-8422.



### Sniff 'N' Tears' has new album

The new album "Sniff 'N' Tears" by Paul Roberts, released on the New York Music label, is a collection of songs that reflect the artist's personal life. The album features a mix of rock and pop styles, with lyrics that are both poignant and humorous. Roberts, who has been active in the music industry since the late 1960s, brings a unique perspective to his music. The album is available at various record stores and is highly recommended for fans of contemporary rock music.

### Photo display set at gallery

A photo display by James Van Der Zee, set at the Art Gallery Tuesday through Thursday, will feature a collection of black and white photographs. The display includes portraits of prominent figures in the art world, as well as scenes from everyday life. Van Der Zee's work is known for its sharp focus and dramatic lighting, and this collection is no exception. The gallery is located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J.

### Third concert slated Sunday

The third concert in the "Three Kings" series will be held on Sunday, February 14, at 3:00 p.m. at the New York Music Museum. The concert will feature a variety of musical styles, including jazz, blues, and rock. The performers are some of the most talented musicians in the area, and the event is expected to be a highlight of the museum's season. Tickets are available at the door and in advance.

### Films, concert set in museum

The Plainfield Symphony will perform the first concert of its season Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. The concert will feature a variety of classical and contemporary works, performed by some of the finest musicians in the area. The church is a beautiful setting for the performance, and the event is expected to be a success. Tickets are available at the door and in advance.

### Singer Don McLean to appear Saturday

Singer Don McLean will appear at the Club Bess Diner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and midnight. McLean is one of the most popular singers of the 1970s, and his performance is expected to be a highlight of the club's season. The club is located at 35 Sayreville Road, Sayreville, N.J.

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**MOVIE TIMES**  
BELLEVUE (Montclair)—CHARLOTS OF FIRE, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Fri., Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:15, 10:25.  
CAMEO (Lakewood)—LOVE OF A WOMAN, Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Fri., Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:15, 10:25.  
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Montclair)—THEATRE OF HORROR PICTURE SHOW.  
LINDEN TWIN TWO—Call theater at 925-8788 for feature and timeclock.  
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—HOUSE OF WAX, Fri., 7:45, 10:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 8:20.  
STRAND (Summit)—ROCK, Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45.

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