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Some beneficiaries who want to try to work even though still disabled are aided by certain provisions in the law. One allows full benefits to be paid during a nine-month trial work period. Another allows many impairment-related work expenses to be deducted from earnings.

Medicare can continue for up to three years if benefits stop due to work, and recipients can quickly be reinstated if the work attempt fails within a year after the last benefit check.

If you are a disabled beneficiary

Mayhew named to head VNHS speakers' bureau

Theodore L. Mayhew, retired after 40 years' at the Pingry School, Hillsdale, has been named head of the Speakers' Bureau of Visiting Nurse and Health Service of Union County.

Mayhew is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia University. At Pingry, he was head of the modern language department, director of development,

director of public relations and director of alumni affairs.

He has had three biographies printed in the Dictionary of American Biography and was editor of the St. John's Church (Elizabeth) 270th anniversary brochure. He has been appointed editor and publisher of Pingry School's 125th anniversary brochure, covering the years 1861 to 1986.

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Reunion set by '62 grads

IRVINGTON—The Class of 1962 of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, will hold a dinner-dance on the Friday after Thanksgiving to mark its 20th year reunion.

Alumni are being asked to call Jon Lavelle (765-9486), Lynne Lacey Nicol (525-8086) or Marjorie Dugan Gehring (762-9160).

Union High reunion set

The Union High School Class of 1967 will hold a 25th-year reunion June 26th at the Cider Mill Inn in Union.

Members of the class may contact Gerry Lind at Green, Lind & McNulty, 260 Vanhulst Rd., Union, 07083.

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Winner named by United Way

The United Way of America has awarded the Gold Award in its 26th annual Communications Contest to composer-producer Bill Milbrodt of Warren and advertising executive Wally Kanis for two 60-second radio spots he produced for and donated to the United Way of Union County, based in Elizabeth.

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GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS—Sarah Yarin, who said she was "3 1/2 years old," looks intent on a construction paper butterfly she was making during a craft hour for children 4 to 10 years old at the public library. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

400 attend meeting on township safety

In response to an increasing fear of burglaries and violent crimes against the homeowner about 400 people attended a township safety meeting March 17 in the Florence Gaudinier School cafeteria.

Police from several towns, including Springfield, Plainfield and West Orange, spoke to the crowd and offered safety measures that residents could use in cooperation with other neighbors and police.

Police urged residents to be aware of suspicious people in their neighborhood, identify their valuables with some kind of engraving, install alarm systems and call the department if they see anything unusual.

Board of ed candidates split along COSTS vs. CAUSE lines

Board of Education candidates—divided by the COSTS and CAUSE special interest factions—reinforced their opposing platforms on the school district reorganization during a one-hour meeting Monday on campus.

The basic positions of the candidates were: Saul Grohs, Jim Basile and incumbent Barbara Adler (supported by the Committee on Saving Taxes in Springfield) voiced support for the closing next year of the James Caldwell School. Lou Monaco, George Gomes and Dennis Francis (supported by the Citizens Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education) charged that status quo must be maintained to ensure the neighborhood school concept.

Basile, whether the budget could support four operating schools, repairs needed on the Caldwell school, use of the Caldwell school and whether programs would be lost due to the reorganization were the reasons given for the candidates positions. Both sides maintained opposing views on each of those questions.

Bid on trucks accepted

The Township Committee accepted a \$1,240 bid during the committee meeting Tuesday from S. Rotundi & Sons of Summit to buy two of the older model maintenance trucks.

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(Editor's note—Following are profiles compiled from interviews of the six candidates competing for three seats on the Board of Education. The profiles are presented in the order in which they will appear on the ballot April 4.)

LOU MONACO
Lou Monaco of Tooker Avenue, running for a first term on the Board of Education, said he is a man in favor of an education in Springfield "benefited by four schools rather than three." Monaco is supported by CAUSE, the Citizens' Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education.

Currently the executive director of the Essex College of Business in Newark, Monaco has four children in the school system, all from first to eighth grade. He holds a B.S. in business and finance from Rider College, Lawrenceville, has done post-graduate work in labor relations and collective bargaining and attended the School of Business Administration in Ridgefield Park, N.J.

He is certified by the state as a school director and was director of admissions and personnel for Spring Garden College in Chestnut Hill, Pa. He also worked for the United States Office of Education, "assessing education at the primary, elementary and senior secondary level, comparing curriculum and methodology."

As executive director of the Essex College of Business, Monaco works on planned operations and the research of school buildings for possible expansion.

Monaco espouses a school budget that spends the limit of the state-mandated cap limit. "I can't believe people would give money back to the state, particularly this district, which gets so little," he said.

"When a state tells you you have 'X' every single penny...you better have to use it—you can plug it in and save it."

Monaco said, "That far, I have been super, super-plugged with the education" for his children in Springfield. (Continued on page 3)

JIM BASILE
The "bottom line is educating," commented Jim Basile, one of three Board of Education candidates supported by the Committee on Saving Taxes in Springfield (COSTS).

Basile, a 17-year resident of the township with three children in the school system, cited three areas of education within the district that he called "soft spots."

"IPI (Individually Prescribed Instruction)—I don't know if it has proved itself comprehensively effective across the board the way it is supposed to be."

Basile calls for a reevaluation of the program to determine whether it is still valid.

He added that the science and social studies programs might need reevaluating. "We shouldn't be looking to cut or reduce, but to enhance and strengthen the programs that we have—I think that's the key," according to Basile.

Basile, who graduated with a B.A. in education and history from Newark State College in Union and has taken business courses at Union College in Cranford, said he is not a one-issue candidate and is sensitive to educational and administrative goals.

"It is no way to be considered or elected on a single issue. I'm deeper than that."

Basile said his position on the closing of the James Caldwell School was not whether he wanted to close it, but the necessity of closing it because of declining school population and his concern that programs would suffer from monetary constraints if the school were to remain open.

He supports the board's 6-0 vote not to maintain status quo and "if population projections and patterns continue to..." (Continued on page 3)

SAUL GROHS
Board of Education candidate Saul Grohs, 44, said he is a businessman who has a knowledge of education and believes that "bringing kids together at an earlier age will promote the feeling" of the town's being a neighborhood.

Grohs, an 11-year resident of Springfield who has a child in the first and eighth grades, is supported by COSTS, the Committee on Saving Taxes in Springfield.

He is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and received a M.S. in science education from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She is working on her doctorate in elementary education.

Adler "spent seven years in an elementary science specialist, curriculum consultant and teacher trainer. She said her research "helped validate the triple AAAS science program for elementary schools. She now works as a business applications programmer."

"When my kids entered school, I ran for the board. I have very high standards and will not settle for less for my kids or any other child," Adler explained as her reason for running for the board.

She said those standards include keeping programs operating at an effective level. Programs which may need reevaluating include social studies, science, scholastic tips and the music program, according to Adler.

Also, she questioned whether the IPI (individually prescribed instruction) was actually effective and cost effective. "Parents have doubts" about the program and people tend to expect more from the IPI than students than..." (Continued on page 3)

BARBARA ADLER
Incumbent Board of Education candidate Barbara Adler, a four-year resident of Springfield, says she believes setting election to a full term in 1980. He is the Northeastern regional director of the Boys Clubs of America and a candidate supported by CAUSE, the Citizens' Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education.

Gomes graduated from the University of Miami, Fla., with a B.A. in health and physical education and holds an A.B.A. in personnel and management from New York University. He was a consultant in development and management in the United Way of America.

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Francis, who holds a B.A. in business administration and has taken post-graduate courses in management, said his job in insurance sales has helped provide him with the experience to be a board member and his activity in coaching little league and basketball for 17 years has given him knowledge of the township's children and their needs.

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GEORGE GOMES
George Gomes of Muller Ave filed a one-year vacancy on the Board of Education in 1979, but was defeated seeking election to a full term in 1980.

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Annual model Seder set by Congregation Israel

The Religious School of Congregation Israel of Springfield will conduct its annual model Seder Sunday at 1 p.m. in the synagogue at 230 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Children from all of the classes of the school will participate. The program will be under the direction of Rabbi Joseph Goldberg, Miriam Gordon and Rachel Mann, teachers of the school.

Among those participating will be Glen Balthus, Gary Bernstein, David Brooks, Jeffrey Bruckner, Edward Bruckner, Jonathan Corla, Mitchell Friedberg, Richard Hausman, Slaci Krell, Jodi Kurtzer, Jerry Lipshitz, Spencer Pantier, Dana Shiplitzky, Judith Swelch, Dvir Shirky, Laura Talarsky and Mark Winarsky. Congregation Israel provides religious school classes for children eight to 13 years old paralleling the third to eighth grades of public school. A primer class which meets one day a week will be held in the fall for seven-year-old children, corresponding to the second grade of public school. The school board of directors includes Bernard Edelkrek, chairman; Bebe Asman, Margot Schreiber, Daniel Talarsky and Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, congregation president. Rabbi Israel E. Turner is spiritual leader of the congregation.

Deborah unit plans meeting

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple's "Shalom" room, Springfield. Cheryl Mullin will preside. The group will make plans for the annual donor dinner scheduled April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Richfield Regency of Verona.

REGM to meet Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research (REGM) will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Sandra Raibman, president, will preside. Dr. Michael Zornitzer, Livingston psychiatrist, will discuss "Barriers to Sexual Intimacy." Additional information can be obtained by writing to REGM, P.O. Box 194, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Fashion show slated April 21

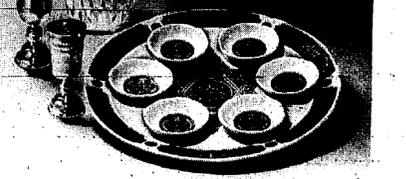
A spring fashion show and luncheon will be presented by the Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation, Browns Mills, April 21 at noon at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union. The fashions, which will be shown by Bamberger's, will be adorned by professional female and male models. Tickets can be obtained by calling Shelley Spender at 686-7949. The public is invited to attend.

Mountainside Club plans 'spring fling'

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will hold its second annual "spring fling" Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Plainfield Country Club. It will include a fashion show, bridge and dessert. Tickets can be purchased by calling Kathy Grish at 232-8955.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James C. Schilling, pastor. 11:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Joseph D. Harney, pastor. 11:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

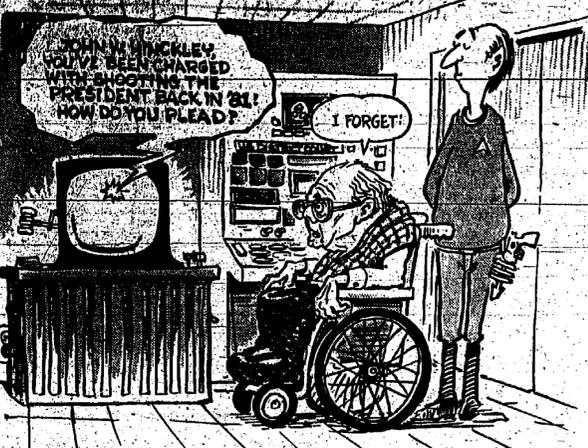
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The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Did you ever wonder what goes on in a swamp? This knowledge is admittedly of minor interest to the average layman, unless he or she happens to be a tadpole, fish, fungus or some other swamp denizen. But there is a real need to know exactly that, and what at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation will help find out this summer.

The swamp is the Great Swamp of Morris County, about 7,000 acres of federal wildlife refuge and Morris and Somerset county natural areas. It's under scrutiny because the impacts of surrounding urbanization are feared to be endangering it, but until science knows more about the quantity and quality of the water that flows through it, it is difficult to measure the results of urbanization.

All of this is vital information to the Passaic Valley Water Commission and the Passaic River. Of equal importance is the filtration action of the Great Swamp. All those nutrients and other substances I mentioned earlier run into the swamp, taken up by vegetation and other life forms. This sends a cleaner Passaic River on its way, and eases the massive job of purification, which the water commission still has to accomplish.

When this mass of raw data is analyzed and studied, there will be a fund of knowledge which never before existed about the Great Swamp. The information promises to be adaptable to other similar ecosystems around the country. It's going to be a valuable tool in keeping pollution and environmental damage at a minimum.

By JUDITH G. RHODES
Q: I took our newspaper for sale today, offering shares of stock for sale. I didn't know you could do that.—R.K., Napo, Calif.
A: Buying stock without the benefit of a brokerage house is highly impractical, unless the stock is for a local transfer of the securities on its own premises.

Q: My daughter and her roommates gave notice that they would be moving during their semester break. My daughter seems to think that the apartment manager has been showing their apartment while they're in class. Can she do that?—F.N., Spokane, Wash.
A: Yes. Once your daughter and her friends said they were moving, their apartment manager has the right to show the apartment to prospective renters.

Q: My mother had a medical claim denied by Social Security. I think it was very unfair. Is there any way can I appeal it?—D.L., Charlotte, Va.
A: Yes, you can, by means of a hearing. You can go to your local Social Security office and pick up a "Request for Hearing" form. If it is easier, you can write a letter to them requesting the form.

Letter to the editor

CLOSING CHISHOLM CRITICIZED
The Chisholm building, which closed as a functioning school two years ago, has now become some of the key to reopening Caldwell. The extra money required to keep Caldwell open, we are told by pro-Caldwell forces, is to come from no longer using Chisholm as a Board of Education building.

VOYERS SHOULD BE AWARE
On April 6, we vote to elect three members to the present Board of Education. Despite all the rhetoric and hysteria of the past months many people are not aware of this fact. They mistakenly believe they are voting on which school should close. That issue was already voted upon by the citizens.

TOWN FATHERS NEED 'GUTS'
Since Spring is almost here I pray the town fathers will have the "guts" to pass some regulations for water conservation. Many of the Springfield residents do not have common sense at all. They put the sprinklers on whether needed or not. Much of the time the water runs down the street and many times they are not using watering wands.

ELECTORATE MUST BE VIGILANT
The proposed closure of the James Caldwell School fostered the creation of two opposing political groups. Although both groups, namely CAISEP and COSTS, have valid points to support their reasoning, one would have thought that the facts would have been presented in a clear manner free of distortions and half-truths.

CONGRESSMAN MATTHEW RINALDO
After 10 months of conferences, two budget resolutions, a temporary cutoff in federal funds, a presidential veto and almost the entire 1982 session, the U.S. House and Senate are back in the trenches gingerly digging their way through a new political minefield of budget decisions.

CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET OFFICE (CBO)
The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has endorsed the multi-year budget concept and notes that the Budget Act of 1974 provides a procedural framework for advanced targeting of spending. All that is required to put this concept into practice is a decision to use the budget act for that purpose.

THE JUDICIAL BATTLES
The judicial battles over who controls spending go beyond the struggle between the White House and Congress. While the budget process was in the hands of a few powerful committee chairmen, authority is now dispersed among nearly 350 subcommittee chairmen, which work on various parts of the budget. It creates long delays in the authorization process and allows numerous changes and additions in spending to satisfy the many special interests.

THE BUDGET PROCESS
Complicating this budget process are the many public agencies that the President has established. These agencies have their own budgets and are not subject to the same budgetary process as the federal government.

social / entertainment / sports / classified this week

Springfield board approves school budget for 1982-1983

SPRINGFIELD - The \$4,772,000 school district budget for 1982-1983 was approved March 17 by the Board of Education at a public hearing held at the Board of Education School Auditorium. It will be voted upon April 6 by the public.

Fire tips

Editor's note: The information on home fire prevention and fire safety in this column is provided by the Springfield Fire Department and the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 for the benefit of the homeowner. The following article, the third of a series, warns home owners to be careful when using and storing paints and other materials associated with spring cleaning and repairs.

Lackluster describes weather for warm month of February

February, it seems, had the blais weather of a summer. February temperature of 71 degrees in when compared to the record high 106.

Fords man fined \$265

SPRINGFIELD - Robert Neville of 211 Snyder St. in Orangetown was fined \$265 and \$15 court costs for driving while his license was revoked.

Lieberman takes club post

SPRINGFIELD - Resident Shirley Lieberman will serve as vice president of the women's division of the Jewish Community Center of Springfield.

LIZ FOOD VALUES advertisement listing prices for various meats and specialties.

Investors Savings advertisement with the headline 'The measure of your success starts with the best.'



MICHELLE CRISCI TELLO JOHN BOST Engagement is announced

Laurie Davis, Samson Ziera wedding held

Laurie Beth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Springfield, was married Dec. 13 to Samson Ziera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ziera of Haifa, Israel, and Miami Beach, Fla.

Mindy Buzin, Ira A. Cohen are married

Mindy Gayle Buzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of Springfield, was married Nov. 28 to Ira Allen Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Livingston.

Dr. Kominsky troth is told

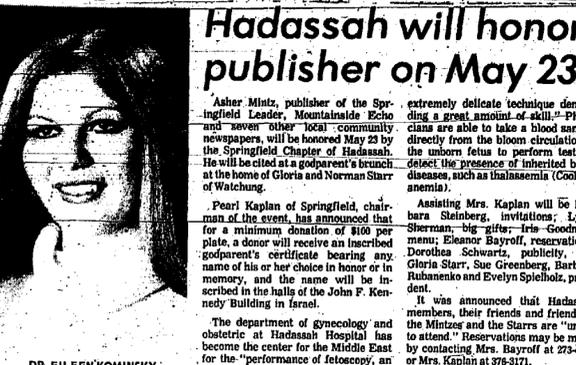
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Kominsky of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Dr. Eileen Kominsky to Dr. Lawrence E. Cutler, son of Mrs. Nancy Cutler of Southfield, Mich., and the late Mr. Jack Cutler.

Coffee event slated by newcomers club

The Mountaineer Newcomers' Club plans to hold a coffee event Wednesday for prospective members and new members. Additional information can be obtained by calling Angela Carnaby at 232-2458 or Cathy Lukenda at 232-2702.

Early copy

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



Hadassah will honor publisher on May 23

Asher Mintz, publisher of the Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo and seven other local community newspapers, will be honored May 23 by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah. He will be cited at a godparent's brunch at the home of Glorvia and Norman Starr of Watchung.

Talk planned by two rabbis

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, and Dr. Terry Kroloff will discuss their study mission in the Soviet Union tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Emanu-El. They will talk about their experiences with about 100 Jewish Refuseniks, including leaders of the Hebrew Language Movement in Moscow and Leningrad, who have been denied emigration.

Nice Stuff advertisement for designer suits and blouses.

Uncle Sam Got You? advertisement for Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan.

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Don't think WE Engineer Week

It's not just the engineers who are celebrating WE Engineer Week. It's the entire community. The week-long celebration, which begins today, is a testament to the vital role that engineers play in our lives. From the bridges we cross to the roads we drive on, from the power lines that light our homes to the water that flows from our faucets, engineers are everywhere. Their work is the backbone of our modern society. This year, we are celebrating the achievements of our local engineers and the dedication they bring to their profession. We invite everyone to join in the festivities and show their appreciation for the hard work and innovation of our engineering community.

Free income tax assistance offered by volunteer group

SPRINGFIELD—Free income tax assistance will be available for Springfield area residents who cannot afford professional tax help by Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (V.I.T.A.). The V.I.T.A. program, sponsored by the Springfield Senior Citizen Club and the Union County Regional Adult School, provides help to senior citizens, low-income individuals, the handicapped, non-English speaking individuals and those qualifying for the earned income credit.

Mid-season form

Dayton's Larry Zovanyi reaches back and unites a football in one of the Bulldogs' workouts last week. Coach Bob Lowe's Bulldogs will unveil their game uniforms for the April season opener against North Plainfield.

Yale takes 1st In Ivy League Champs named in town b-ball

By ROBERT STEIN
These are the champions. Yale Oklahoma and the Lakers played the game in the final quarter. Eric Scobol and Scott Leonard added three each and Rosie Di Tullio was a defensive standout.

Sports this week

Oklahoma stopped Alabama, 40-36, in the State League and the Lakers nipped the Billkens, 20-17, for the Small Fry League crown.

Brerley to host Rockets for indoor soccer clinic

Youngsters from all over Union County are expected to turn out at Kenilworth's Brerley Regional High School on Tuesday evening for a free indoor soccer clinic.

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Registration due for tennis badges

Tennis badges for the 1982 season will be available at the Springfield Recreation Department office beginning April 1.

Local wrestlers star for Union C

Mike Calabrese, Matt Apicella and Pat Piccolo all enjoyed big seasons for wrestling team this past season.

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Annual art festival scheduled Sunday

The 12th annual Monday Festival of the Arts will continue on Sunday with an art from noon to 3:30 p.m. exhibition. Demonstrations and performances will be held at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The festival will be held at the Madison Square Garden, New York City, Wednesday through Sunday.

Projects for Kean

The Elizabethan Theatre will be presented March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Kean College of New Jersey. The evening will feature poetry, music and song. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-1011.

Feidman in concert

Gloria Feidman, clarinet virtuoso, who played at Avery Fisher Hall, New York City, last year, will perform at the Little Theatre at Kean College of New Jersey on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The show will be sponsored by JACY (Jewish Association of Centers and Synagogues of Central New Jersey) and the organization of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey (Princeton and Westfield YWVAs) and the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rita Schwartz at 289-8112.

Movie Times

BELEVEUE (Montclair)-CHARIOTS ON FIRE, Thur., Sat., Sun., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 10:25, 12:25.
M E O (Newark)-LITTLE FRENCH MAIDS; HONEY DOLL JONES; ATEY'S GRADUATION. Continues through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-BEST WITHIN, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; Fri., Sat., midnight, adult mid-night show.
LINDEN TWIN TWO-RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 4:45, 7:45.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-Raiders of the Lost Ark, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 4:45, 7:45.

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IHS 1962 reunion

IRVINGTON—The Irvington High School Class of 1962 will hold a 20-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 26, at the Clinton Manor in Union. Reservations are being accepted.

Business News

N.J. may be car theft capital

"New Jersey is rapidly becoming the car theft capital of the nation," says Richard L. Martin, chairman of the New Jersey Anti Car Theft (ACT) Committee, an insurance industry group. "Chasing 1980 statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Martin says 10 New Jersey cities rank among the top 40 municipalities in the country for motor vehicle theft."

Jersey City ranked 18th (1,668), Irvington 18th (1,585), Paterson 20th (1,579), Elizabeth 24th (1,483), Union City 26th (1,453), East Orange 32nd (1,374) and Trenton 40th (1,270).

The FBI data is included in a report on "Auto Theft in the United States" prepared by the insurance industry's All-Industry Research Advisory Council (AIRAC). The report contains other interesting information about motor vehicle thefts. For example, the Chevrolet Corvete is the No. 1 target of car thieves, followed by the Lincoln Continental and the Cadillac Eldorado.

The car theft problem is concentrated in major urban areas, especially in the Northeast region of the United States.

According to the data in the report, a car is most likely to be stolen on a Monday or Friday evening while parked on a street.



AUGUST F. MANZ of Irvington was guest speaker at a Kean College seminar on industrial health and safety.



STEVEN GUSS of Irvington was named an elite in the front data processing of GAETANA CARBONE of Irvington* has been promoted to accounting operations officer by First National State Bank.



LANDY J. MAINERO of Irvington was one of four persons nationwide named "district manager of the year" by the R.T. French Co. He was given a plaque honoring him for an outstanding year in 1981.

GUS GALLINOT of Union has been named manager, cost accounting, by Aircro Industrial Gases.

JOSEPH S. MELILO of Roselle Park has been promoted to vice president of Colonial Savings and Loan Assn. Joan B. Romano was named secretary, Janice M. Calliguire treasurer and assistant secretary, Clyde E. Keedy controller and Phyllis M. Baulbis and Charles T. Binder assistant vice presidents. Melillo was manager of the Roselle

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RFK kin has salvage plan

Joseph P. Kennedy II, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Public Service Electric and Gas Co. have announced a program of salvaging oil from homes which convert to gas heating.

Kennedy, Robert Lockwood, senior vice-president of administration, and Norman Feldman, vice chairman of the unit for Goodwill Industries of New Jersey, announced the project on behalf of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, a nationwide non-profit organization dedicated to aiding low-income and disadvantaged individuals.

"The RFK Memorial, along with the Goodwill Industries of New Jersey, will benefit from the resale of oil donated to the Memorial by area gas customers."

Home Oil Transfer (HOT) Program "donors can receive a federal income tax deduction while their oil contribution will be disposed of by the unit for Goodwill Industries of New Jersey, announced the project on behalf of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, a nationwide non-profit organization dedicated to aiding low-income and disadvantaged individuals.

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Bold colors, pastels popular for women

By ELIZABETH SEP
A variety in style and color will be found in the spring season of fashion where "anything goes," according to local women's clothing merchants.

Bold and pastel colors will be found in the clothing which is predominantly made of lightweight cotton blends, the merchants said. The clothes have been designed with fun and comfort in mind.

The nautical look of red, white and blue, in pants, shirts, skirts and dresses for casual wear will be featured for spring.

Pants have more style since their shape has changed, according to Alex Martin of Barbara's Place, 2 W. Northfield Ave., Livingston. Some are cropped to the ankle, others are sculptured, and they are in all different shapes, she added.

Sneakers, elastic and ties at the ankle and waistline are also popular, according to Ery Epstein of Maxine's, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. He added that many of the novelty pants are made of cotton or cotton blends for comfort.

Skirts and shorts are in various lengths and shapes, according to the merchants. Mini skirts for casual wear have been revived, they said.

Dresses have returned to a more romantic look, according to Gloria Luzba of Stan Sommer, 985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. The "prairie look," in cocktail dresses, is also very popular for spring, she said.

Customers will find a lot of lace and ribbon on the dresses, according to Epstein.

Dresses for play, which are available in all colors, are popular, especially the minis, the merchants said.

Four changes were made in suits and business wear, according to Luzba, except for jackets which have pleated sleeves.

Blouses are looser and may be worn tucked in or worn over pants with the new belts that also are gaining popularity, she added.

Women will get a lot of mileage from the handbags made of leather, canvas or nylon that are available, according to Luzba; who said they could be used for more than one season.

Bathing suits remain bright and colorful, she added. Their construction, though, has changed; they are a little more fitted than in previous years. They are not as revealing as in the past, she added.

Black bathing suits are the most popular, and so many suits have bright patterns in colors such as fuchsia and turquoise that are on a black background, Epstein said.

According to Marie Osterhauber of Ann-Louise Corset Shop, the trend is more color and lace in a more feminine

look, especially in teddies and bras. Hosiery for spring is in sheer pastel colors, including lilac and rose; as well as in khaki colors for the returning trend to coordinating shoe and stocking colors, she added.

Feather earrings, headbands and hair clips are still popular, according to Epstein.

For those who make their clothes at home, khaki prints and nautical patterns are stocked in Terminal Mill End, 962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

According to a store employee, natural fibers, especially in cottons and silky-looks, have regained popularity. Hawaiian prints and stretch terrys also are available.

Pastel colors are very popular for spring, she added.

French fashion a bit cautious

Unemployment, global recession, world instability... does all of this affect fashion?

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Shorter hair the look for '82

All-American looks, titled "American Images," are the highlights of Spring-Summer 1982 hairfashions, according to the 58,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Spring-Summer is the season for the best in American designer active wear this year, and the same holds true for American on-the-go hairfashions.

American Images are free-moving, multi-layered hairfashions in various lengths that feature fluffiness and airiness, says Doris Williams, association styles director.

"Less is more this year from the skirt length to the hair length. We will see much new emphasis on shorter hair, especially in the brief American Image hairfashions, which create versatile illusions of overall length through longer, fitted nape areas," Williams explained.

The longer, fitted napes are spotlighted in both female and male haircuts for spring-summer. Most hair is swept back from the forehead, with enough length to add changes to the front and sides of the styles.

"There is no one way that salon clients will want to look. The free-flowing American Image hair designs provide enough variety and options to interest just about everybody," Williams said.

For evening, some of the classic short female styles will have a chignon on the nape or crown. Switches, twists, braids and other ornamental hairpieces will be used to add drama to the coiffure. Longer hairfashions will be styled atop the head for evening, often with additional hairpieces that take the length to an even higher dimension.

Other hair accessories include a variety of forehead bands, the mark of the achiever. These headbands may be scarves, ropes, feathers, beads or whatever complements the hairfashion together with one's apparel.

Haircoloring emphasis for spring-summer includes spot lighting, which produces soft natural highlights; tri-level coloring, and circle of lights, which creates a circle of highlighting color in the interior of the hair design.

Stripes lead way for spring
Bold nautical stripes lead the way to a spring fashion season that mixes high seas savvy, crayon-clear bright colors and crisp, classically tailored sportswear.

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Cool cotton comfort marks men's fashions

By ELIZABETH SEP
Whether a man is dressing for work or for play, the most important consideration in spring clothing is comfort. Most of the clothing is made of cotton or cotton blends that "breathe," according to local clothing merchants.

It is a season of fabrication and color, according to Gino Terrana, of Penti Brothers Men's Clothing Store, 336 Chestnut St., Union. Small patterns of plaids and checks, as well as pastels, will be prominent in spring fashion.

Casual shirts will sport a variety of colors, the checks and plaids in cotton blends and quite a few with a two-pocketed style, according to Terrana.

Hawaiian is out and nautical is in, according to John Pallitto of The Dugout, 1015 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Chenille and terry shirts also are popular for casual wear, he said.

Gauche collars, which are open and loose, have gained popularity since men started wearing more jewelry, according to Norman Kurtz of Martin-Edwards Clothing, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

He added that shirts made of cottons, mesh and Swiss voile, are also popular.

Pants for casual wear are available in a variety of colors, especially in pastels, and may be worn with matching belts, Terrana said.

Dress and casual pants will not be as flared, the merchants said, and pants made of poplin, a lightweight textured cotton, have made a comeback.

Many of the casual pants will have stretch waistbands for comfort, Pallitto said.

Very few changes have been made in the suit, according to the merchants.

The collar is a bit narrower and many manufacturers are no longer making vests with the suit for the summer, because it is uncomfortable. It will save money for the customer, according to Kurtz.

Suits will be made of cotton, dacron and wool blends, he added. The double breasted suit jacket will soon be revived, according to Terrana. He added that suits in white and light pastel colors are popular.

The revival of the two-toned dress shirt will be evident in Spring clothing. The collar and the shirt

Yellow gold remains popular for wedding

Yellow gold and diamond jewelry are the best sellers, according to two local jewelers.

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Choices in outerwear, hats

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LUXURIOUS, SIMPLE—Layers of silk greet spring in an elegant yet simple way, as with these separates from Julio Espada—a charming coat open wrap jacket, an ivory double-breasted jacquard blouse and a pleated shirring skirt, all in crepe de chine.

Men's colors new for 1982

The color palette for men's fashions has undergone a significant transformation in recent years. What was once considered to be standard suit fare—conservative blue or gray accessorized by a "quiet" shirt and tie—is fast becoming a thing of the past.

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4. Dab perfume or cologne on light bulbs (before turning them on). When the light is turned on, the bulb heats and gives off a subtle scent.
5. Put Enjoli Dusting Powder on the edges of bath sheets and then spray them lightly all over with cologne.
6. Scent throw rugs and under wooden table tops with a spray of cologne. The wood will hold the scent.
7. Take your favorite cologne spray on trips and spray the sheets in your hotel room—a personal touch to make you feel at home and help disguise institutional "hotel" odor.
8. Spray the hem of your slip or skirt linings with cologne to keep scent moving with you.
9. Dust Perfumed Talc in your shoes to help keep feet dry and sweet-smelling.
10. Distribute cotton balls or a handkerchief sprayed with cologne in boxes of stored clothes. They'll smell fresher when unpacked.
11. Put scented soap, opened, in drawers. You'll get a double reward from it—first as a sachet and second because it will last longer in the bath if it's been thoroughly dried out first.
12. Spray quilted hangers with cologne to give clothes and closet your own personal, fresh smelling scent.
13. If moist palms dampen your spirit when you get nervous, cologne will help keep them dry because of the alcohol content.
14. In the summer, 15 minutes before bedtime, spray clear pillowcase with cologne; put them in a plastic bag and then in the freezer for a few minutes. They'll be cool and refreshing.
15. Again, in the summer, spray cologne in air conditioning vents for a cool, scented breeze.
16. In the winter, spray cologne on your radiators. The heat will release the scent.
17. Put a few drops of Enjoli 8-hour cologne in the final rinse water when washing lingerie or linens.
18. Spray the ankle of your pantyhose. The scent will waft up.
19. After the bath and about an hour before you dress, apply cologne all over the body—from your feet to the tops of your shoulders (and, of course, on your neck and behind your ears). This will create a long-lasting fragrance base for your perfume.
20. If you have dry skin, fragrance layering, while skin is moist, will help you retain the scent of your perfume longer. You'll always be surrounded by a subtle cloak of fragrance... without ever being overpowered by it.
21. You'll find that by layering levels of gradually increasing perfume concentration, the scent will stay on your skin and, of course, last longer.
22. Start with low concentration fragrance products (like Enjoli Moisture Maximizing Bubblegum Milk Bath and Enjoli Soap). Then, after your bath, soothe and soothe dry skin with Enjoli Hand and Body Lotion. Finish with Enjoli Perfume or 8-Hour Natural Spray Cologne.
23. Spray your favorite scent on artificial flowers.
24. Spray cologne on your ironing board when ironing blouses or lingerie.
25. Keep a handkerchief sprayed (and dried, of course) with cologne in your purse to keep the contents smelling nice and feminine.
26. Always keep a perfume sifter with you to give you a fragrant lift all through the day and evening.

Spring menswear

John Rima designs pure lines for Pietrovanini's spring/summer '82 menswear collection. Understated, almost subliminal colorations and fabrics. No gimmicks. Grey is the keynote color. It is soft. It is cool. Blues have shades of grey. Even beige has undertones of the greige family. And there are various gradations of grey from palest to deepest banker's almost black-grey.

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'Hairline wig' looks natural

The new "hairline wig," with its many features, may attract those who do not normally wear wigs, according to Esther Rashch, of Esther's Wigs, longer and offer a lot of diversity in style, she added.

The hair looks as though it is growing out of the scalp in the front, she said. The part looks natural, so she added.

The wigs are made of top quality human hair and are custom made to order, Rashch said. The human hair wigs last longer and offer a lot of diversity in style, she added.

Esther's Wigs also specializes in making beards and moustaches for men, and take orders for theatrical makeup.

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Young women have a whole range of designers and manufacturers to turn to for their finery for these events following the winter season. Long skirts are in, but there is no shortage of shorter lengths including the devastatingly attractive handkerchief hem. Strapless designs show off sun-kissed shoulders and kerchief scarves, wrap scarves and little blouson, see-through jackets complement many of the new styles and colors. They fit each garment to the individual requirements. Best of all, they have consistently delivered wonderful results to a satisfied customer—many for several generations.

local formalwear specialists," says Robert C. Rudolfker, President of the world's largest manufacturer of formalwear, After Six Formal. At a recent press showing of Spring and Summer formalwear for men, Rudolfker touted the local formalwear dealers. "These men, and women, have been well-trained in their fields. They know the newest styles and colors. They fit each garment to the individual requirements. Best of all, they have consistently delivered wonderful results to a satisfied customer—many for several generations."

Gowns traditional for '82

Traditional styles in wedding gowns continue to be popular for the approaching spring weddings, according to local experts.

Wedding gowns feature a very feminine look, with lots of lace and ribbon, according to Gus Caparosa, owner of Dana Jordan Wedding Salon, 2561 Allen Ave., Union.

The focus is on the upper part of the gown, Caparosa said. Styles are leaning toward an off-the-shoulder and more detailed bodice, he added.

Since the wedding of Prince Albert and Lady Diana, there has been a demand for wide-open neckline and puffy sleeves, according to Helmut Kranke of Helmar Fashions, 221 E. North Ave., Westfield.

Gowns made of chiffon and organza continue to be popular, as well as taffeta and satin gowns, according to Kranke.

A longer waistline, or a selected waistline, is also a more popular feature, he added.

Skirts tend to be simple, and if they are not A-line, they are only slightly fuller, Caparosa said.

Headgear of either hats or veils remain traditional in style, according to Mrs. George Vlastaros of La Denise, 1325 Springfield Ave., Irvington. The store has selections from the lines of Calina, Bianchi and Mi Lady, she said.

Brides are wear a lot of small flowers and leafage on their heads with small veils, Caparosa said. He added that the Dana Jordan Wedding Salon custom makes their gowns on the premises.

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