

# Mountainside Echo

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## Suckno re-elected council president

By MIKE KINNEY  
At Tuesday's reorganization meeting, Councilman Robert Vigilanti said that he no longer desired to contest Abraham Suckno for the position of Borough Council president as he felt it was not in the best interest of himself or the borough at this time.

Last week, Vigilanti told the council that he would, in fact, seek the position if nominated because of various personal and political reasons. He said that his decision was not, however, a reflection on the kind of job he felt Suckno had done over the past year.

"I told you last week my intentions of running," Vigilanti said, "but now I feel that I cannot do so because it would force me to run against a man who has held the office for a year and has held it quite well." Vigilanti then made a motion that Suckno be reappointed as Borough Council president. Councilman Louis Maas seconded the motion, and the vote passed unanimously.

Suckno told the council that he was "deeply gratified by the show of unanimous support" and that such a

decision showed the strength and unity of the governing body. He went on to say, "There was a movement of persons not connected with council (Last week Suckno claimed that a campaign for Vigilanti's appointment had been initiated by an "outsider.") and when all the innuendos and rumours were put aside, myself and Bob got together to find out who was doing this, and as far as I'm concerned, there's not a finer man seated here tonight than Bob. He said the same thing to me in private as he said to you here tonight."

"It's an honor—a real honor—to sit in this chair here tonight," Suckno said.

In other business, the 1981 governing body was adjourned as Thomas Spina left his term as councilman.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi presented a plaque to Spina citing his outstanding service to the community and said of the former councilman, "I cannot in my mind see who council is going to lean on when questions on insurance, labor negotiations and other related items are brought before them. He has been a team player, a responsible and intelligent member of this body, and he is

going to be missed." Ricciardi continued, "On behalf of council and all of the citizens of the Borough of Mountainside, let me express their thanks to the contribution you have made in running the affairs of our government," he said.

After the 1982 governing body was called to order, the invocation was given by Emily Hoffarth, who asked that the mayor and the council serve the community as they always have in the past, with good judgement and understanding.

Following the invocation, Vigilanti and Councilman-elect Ronald Romak were sworn into office by Magistrate Robert Ruggiero. Vigilanti was accompanied by his wife and daughter while Romak's parents were with him.

Ricciardi then made his recommendations of appointments to council committees, which were approved unanimously. They are as follows: Suckno, Vigilanti and Romak to Engineering, Public Works, Building Department; Councilwoman Marilyn Hart to Fire, Water, Civil Defense and Lights; Romak, Maas and Suckno to Recreation; Maas, Vigilanti and Romak to Buildings and Grounds.

Councilman Timothy Benford, Hart and Maas to Police, Licenses, Laws and Rules; Vigilanti as Finance Executive and finally, Suckno and Maas to Welfare.

William Alder was officially appointed as Chief of Police by the council. He has held the position on a trial basis for the past year. Ricciardi told Alder that he has performed his duties well as interim police chief and added, "I challenge you."

Also named Tuesday was the nine-member Planning Board of the borough, which includes: Ricciardi, Borough Engineer Robert Koser, Suckno, Donald Jeka, George Ramsey, Melvin Lemmerhirt, Donald Hancock, Theodore Nugent and Arthur Winters.

Arnold Mathes was appointed temporary borough administrator consultant until a replacement is found for Donald Bagger, who resigned from his position in December. Mathes will work with a salary cap of \$3,000.

To close Tuesday's meeting, Ricciardi commented on the past year as well as his outlook for 1982.

Ricciardi welcomed Romak to the Borough Council by saying, "I have

constantly tried to involve younger members of our community in the affairs of their government. I am not sure, but I do believe, in my time, Ron Romak is the youngest member to serve with me on council."

Ricciardi continued, "We welcome Ron to council and pray that he will use good judgement, learn quickly and put to use the talents he has."

Ricciardi also thanked "the people

who serve as volunteers on the various boards and who serve on the volunteer organizations that provide the good things in our lives. The number of these people would total several hundred, and we are indeed thankful for the good job they do for us and for our community," he said.

The first work session meeting for the new council is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m.



COLLEGE RECEIVES BUSINESS INPUT—Richard O'Neill of Mountainside, third from left, observes as Professor William Kempey, left, Vice President Vera King Farris and President Nathan Weiss discuss Kean College's new Executive-Residence program. O'Neill, the first businessman in the program, is a vice president of Elizabethtown Gas Company.

## Regional school board seeks more community involvement

By J. W. BURNETT  
The Union County Regional Board of Education says it wants the public's understanding, and in an attempt to get it, the board watched a filmstrip on increasing public involvement, at their meeting Tuesday night.

"We are trying to put together a program to better communicate with the public the challenges in the future, our hopes and our needs," said Joseph Vaughn, the board member who presented the filmstrip for screening.

Vaughn, who is chairman of the board's communications committee, said the board wants to "inform the public on what we're working on and hope to accomplish with their help."

The filmstrip examined various methods boards of education can use to develop more community involvement.

The filmstrip, titled "Tomorrow's Public Schools—Determining Direction," outlined the history of public education in America and the importance of public involvement.

Beginning with the one-room schoolhouse, the film told of individuals coming together and building schools themselves during this country's early years.

The filmstrip then progressed to 19th and 20th century schools and examined many of the educational and athletic programs modern schools offer their students.

The primary message of the film was that community involvement can help boards of education handle some of the problems they are facing.

In interviews with various members of boards, the film told of declining enrollments, aging buildings, inflation,

community apathy and budget constraints.

The filmstrip said some problems have arisen because responsibilities that were once held by the family and the clergy have been shifted, through state and federal regulations, to the schools.

The basic theme of the film was, as an anonymous speaker said, that "the governance of public schools is a shared responsibility."

Vaughn said this was the first time many members of the board had seen the film and at the next meeting, the board will decide whether to use the filmstrip.

If accepted, he said, it would be, "one piece of an overall program to provide a better understanding of the board to the community and tell them what we're all about."

Calling it a "valuable instrument," Vaughn said the filmstrip "highlights schools as they once were and as they will be in the future. He said it should lead to more community discussion and input.

The filmstrip is in full color, accompanied by audio from a cassette player and runs about a half hour. It was produced by the New Jersey School Boards Association and is intended to be shown to the general public at community meetings.

If the board decides, at its next meeting, to use the film, it will be available to community groups. The board's purpose in this would be "telling the public what our needs are," said Vaughn.

Vaughn said he first saw the film last November at a School Boards Association annual workshop in Atlantic City.

## Flexibility is reward for substitute nurse

Barbara Gomes of Springfield, Susan Dempsey of Union, and Gwyneth Sample of Berkeley Heights, weren't watching the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. They were on duty at Overlook Hospital as substitute nurses.

"They are our backbone. We really depend on them as an important asset to Overlook Hospital," says Jacqueline Buehler, staffing coordinator.

These are the professional nurses whom Overlook calls on to fill the gap when regular full-time and part-time staffers are sick or on vacation. The program, which started January, 1981, has grown and changed to meet the needs of the patients, nurses, and the hospital.

"The increasing patient activity in hospitals along with the nursing shortage have made substitute nurses very valuable in meeting patient needs," says Vickie Morris, Patient Care director. "In addition, it has provided a rewarding opportunity for those nurses who need flexibility in their personal lives, but want to remain active in their profession."

Who are these substitute nurses?

For the most part they are nurses who worked full-time shifts after graduating from nursing school. They now prefer the substitute requirements rather than the constraints of working part- or full-time. Most of the approximately 60 substitutes have family obligations. As substitutes they must work one weekend a month and two holidays a year. The part-timers must work every other weekend.

In a mutually agreed upon arrangement with Overlook's Staffing Office, the substitutes may choose the days, evenings or nights they want to work. The Staffing Office try hard to meet the nurses' scheduling needs.

The nurses also try to meet the Hospital's requirements. When emergencies occur, substitute nurses might be called at 6:45 a.m. to fill in for someone who's called in sick. The subs try to help out whenever possible.

Gomes chooses to work one evening a week in addition to the required one weekend a month. This suits her schedule perfectly because she has four



HOLIDAY DUTY—Barbara Gomes of Springfield was on duty as a substitute nurse New Year's Day at Overlook. According to Gomes, the flexible hours offered by the program more than make up for the two holidays a year that she works.

children ranging from 4 to 11 years old. "The children need me at home during the day now," she says. Her husband is with the children while she's at the hospital.

Gomes is blessed with a love for her profession: "I enjoy nursing; it's not like work to me," she says. "I feel like I'm doing a service both to myself and others."

Before her children were born, Gomes worked for 10 years in her specialty of medicine and surgery at Flushing Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. She worked up to a head nurse position. Because she never left her nursing lapse she didn't need special training to become a substitute at Overlook. She did, however, go through an orientation to become acquainted with Overlook

Hospital procedures.

The education program for the substitute nurses varies according to their previous experience. Some complete six days of orientation—three of in-nursing education and discussing Overlook's policies and procedures, and three of clinical work in a unit with a preceptor. Others need more preparation, especially to work in specialized areas of the hospital.

Gomes has had little trouble blending in with the full-time staff. "Overlook is a very friendly place," she notes. "The regular staffers are so happy to see another pair of hands that they welcome us with open arms. They are always very helpful."

Her part-time schedule allows Gomes time for her children. She also serves as the secretary of her children's elemen-

tary school PTA, helps at her church's pre-school on Sundays and does aerobic dancing twice a week.

As her children get older, Gomes says, she may add hours to her work schedule. Next year, when her youngest goes to full-day kindergarten, she may switch to the daytime shift. As Gomes has found, substitutes have a great deal of flexibility.

Susan Dempsey, whose husband is a fireman in Union, is able to work more hours than Gomes. "I work on my husband's days off." She averages two or three days a week. Dempsey submits her requested schedule to the Staffing Office. They then tell her what dates are available.

Dempsey was away from nursing for four years while she had two children. She trained for a week at Overlook and started last August. Her specialties had included psychiatric nursing, and labor and delivery when she worked full-time. Now she "floats" from floor to floor, serving where needed: "I feel comfortable stepping into new nursing situations because of my previous experience," she says.

When her children are older, Dempsey says, she will probably go back to nursing full-time. But for now, "This arrangement satisfies all my needs. The extra income is terrific."

Some nurses have switched to the substitute schedule who previously worked part-time. The part-timers are required to work every other weekend while the subs. must work only one weekend a month.

Veronica Starace of Short Hills is particularly pleased that fewer weekends are required. "The way the program is set up now, it's working well for me," says Mrs. Starace.

Gwyneth Sample of Berkeley Heights had worked as a part-timer at Overlook for seven and a half years. "My schedule wasn't as flexible then," says the mother of two—a seven-year-old, and a four-year-old. This schedule also leaves her time for a general psychology course at Union College and aerobic dancing.

## Attorneys to review decision on Route 78

By PHILIP HARTMAN

No decision has been made on whether Springfield would support an appeal of a federal judge's ruling Monday that the state followed proper highway and environmental regulations while planning the controversial Route 78 project.

In his 36-page explanation, Judge Frederick B. Lacey dismissed arguments from a coalition of Union County towns and environmental groups to block completion of the final five miles of roadway that would pass through a section of the Watchung Reservation.

Robert Barrett, the lawyer for the highway's opponents—Springfield and Berkeley Heights townships and the Watchung Nature Club and the Parkland Preservation Fund—would not comment on the decision or whether it will be appealed, because the judge had not consulted with Barrett's clients.

It is unknown whether any of the opposing groups will ask for an appeal, although Springfield Township attorney Edward Fanning said he will be reviewing the case with Barrett and will bring their findings to the Township Committee within several weeks.

The case can be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia.

One issue remains undecided in the suit, alleging the state Department of Transportation (DOT) waited too long after extensive public hearings to get federal approval for final location of the highway. Opponents to the highway charged approval of Route 78's path in the 1950s was "implicitly rescinded" in

the 1960s; however, state and federal highway authority lawyers now say that even if this occurred, approval was requested again several years ago. Opponents argue that this second request did not meet a three-year deadline set from the close of public hearings on the highway in 1976.

This final point is expected to be the subject of a court hearing and is the final legal hurdle for the state's completion of the roadway, according to DOT spokeswoman Debbie Lawler.

Although the suit had been pending in court since it was filed about one year ago, Lawler said that DOT did not slow down movement toward completion of the remaining link through the Watchung Reservation.

She said the five-mile section of highway will be built to reduce noise with the use of "cut and covers" that are "almost like building the road in a tunnel." The top of those covers will be landscaped and provide hiking and horse trails crossing the highway.

"It's so time consuming (the court case)...we would have been about a year and a half behind if we waited," Lawler explained. She said because of the delay that would have been caused, the DOT went ahead with plans, and was fairly certain that a final decision would be in its favor. The DOT is continuing to seek bids on the project for May and construction should begin sometime this summer, according to Lawler.

Mayor Stanley Kaish said he was dissatisfied with the decision and he felt the township and other groups had valid reasons to oppose construction of the highway.

## Officer is reinstated to conditional term

A 17-year veteran of the Mountainside police department, indicted Oct. 23 on charges of the unlawful purchase of firearms, has been conditionally reinstated.

Sgt. Raymond H. DellaSerra has been granted a pre-trial intervention program through the Union County court system in Elizabeth. Councilman Timothy Benford, the borough police commissioner, said, "This intervention program is not given unless the person is a good risk. For a first offender who is not involved in a serious crime, and who admits to the violation, charges are held in abeyance. As long as there are no other problems, the charges are dropped."

Any departmental changes or other appropriate action will be reviewed following additional information to be

furnished by the prosecutor's office.

DellaSerra, 49, was suspended without pay after he was arrested on charges of receiving firearms without a state license. DellaSerra, who had been collecting the guns since 1976, possessed a Federal Firearms Dealers License. Acquiring the state license was made a requirement by federal law in 1979.

According to Police Chief William Alder, "Transactions were made utilizing the federal license without the New Jersey license—this made the transactions illegal."

DellaSerra was suspended under N.J.S.A. 40 A: 14-149.1, which states that a police department may suspend without pay an officer who has been indicted by a grand jury.

"We are awaiting DellaSerra's return to work," Alder said.





**HEARING OF FAR AWAY HOLIDAYS**—Beechwood music students of Doris Julian listen to the story of Santa Lucia and tales about other Swedish Holiday traditions for Agnetha Andersson, a young Swede who works for the Conn family in Mountinside. The students are Gordon Chupko, Melissa Tortorello and Jimmy Conn.

## Weather holding up winter sports area

When weather conditions permit, Union County will open its Winter sports areas, featuring coasting, cross country and downhill skiing, and ice skating.

At least three inches of snow is necessary to open coasting at Galloping Hill Golf Course and to open the cross country ski trails at Ash Brook, Galloping Hill and Oak Ridge Golf Courses and in the Watchung Reservation. A minimum of four inches of snow is needed for downhill skiing at Galloping Hill. Signs will be posted at all sites indicating when conditions are safe for each activity.

Fairway 2-W of the 18-hole course and Fairways 1-S and 2-S of the single nine at Galloping Hill, Galloping Hill Road, Union, are reserved for coasting. Only standard, steerable sleds are permitted in the Union County park system. Toboggans and bobsleds are banned. Fairway 1-S is recommended for children who are 12 years old and younger, with their parents. Fairways 2-W and 2-S are recommended for children who are 13 years old and older and adults.

Galloping Hill's pitch and puttinghouse marks the start of two cross country ski paths. The longer is 4.8 kilometers; the shorter is a half mile. Other cross country ski trails are located at Ash Brook Golf

Course, Raritan Road, Clark, and the Watchung Reservation. Although the rope tow will not be in use this year, downhill skiing is still permitted at Galloping Hill at Fairway 3-W of the 18-hole course and Fairway 3-S of the single nine course. Only authorized downhill ski equipment can be used on these slopes.

Coasting and cross country ski areas will be open weekdays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. and weekends, holidays, school snow days and school vacation days from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The main entrance to Galloping Hill, near the Garden State Parkway access, leads to the coasting and cross country sites, while the service entrance, which is further down the road, leads to the downhill ski area.

Union County's lakes, ponds and lagoons will be open for ice skating as soon as the ice cover is thick enough to support skaters safely. Signs will indicate when the ice conditions are safe. Lighted ice skating areas include: the Warinanco Park lake, Roselle; the Meisel Ave. lake of the Rahway River Parkway, Springfield; the Rahway River Park lake, Rahway; the Cedar Brook Park lake, Plainfield; the Briant Park lake, Springfield and Summit; the Echo Lake Park upper lake, Westfield and Mountinside; the Unami Park flooded parking lot, Gar-

wood, and the Galloping Hill Golf Course flooded practice fairway, Union.

The Warinanco Park lagoon; the Elizabeth River Park woodruff section flooded area, Hillside; the Black Brook Park lake, Rahway; the Watchung Reservation's Lake Surprise, Mountinside and Summit; and the Green Brook Park lake and lagoon, Plainfield, will be open but are not lighted.

Outdoor ice skating follows a 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily schedule, weather and ice conditions permitting.

Winter sports information is available by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431 or the "special events" phone, 352-8410.

## UC lists dates, times for semester signup

In-person registration for Union College's spring semester will be conducted at the main campus in Cranford from Jan. 19 through 22, it was announced by Patricia Korkiska of Clark, director of admissions and records.

Students may choose from more than 200 credit courses and may attend days or evenings, part-time or full-time. The college's academic programs lead to the two-year associate degree in arts, science and applied science.

Registration hours: Jan. 19, 6 to 8 p.m.; Jan. 20 and 21, 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; and Jan. 22, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Credits earned at Union College are transferrable to bachelor's degree programs at four-year colleges and universities, and most graduates from Union enter the four-year institutions with junior-year standing. For those residing in Union County tuition at Union College is \$300 per semester for the full-time student and \$25 per credit hour for the part-time student.

Courses are available in the following areas: Accounting, architecture, astronomy, biology, business,

### Lions host meeting

SPRINGFIELD—The Lions Club will host a joint meeting of the Lions, Rotary Club and Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Mountinside Inn.

A member of the Newark Fire Department will speak on arson fires.

### Walrus alternate

KENILWORTH—Scott Walrus has been selected as an alternate member of the College Bowl team from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

NJIT will compete against other college teams in the region. Following this competition.

chemistry, communications, criminal justice, economics, education, engineering, English, English for speakers of other languages, fine arts, geology, government, history, human services, mathematics, French, German, Spanish, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, security, sociology, and urban studies.

For further information, call the Union College Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

## Commission lists meetings

SPRINGFIELD—The Environmental Commission will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to a commission spokesperson. The group will meet the second Wednesday of each month on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

The Commission urges active participation of all residents in its programs by attending meetings and contributing suggestions and support, the spokesman said. "One doesn't have to be a formal member of the commission to participate or contribute to activities," he added.

The Environmental Commission is composed of seven residents appointed by the Township Committee and supervises environmental activities in the township.



**REPRESENTING THE COUNTY**—Joseph S. Fasso, center, is welcomed as the new Union County representative to the Board of Managers of the N.J. Agricultural Experiment Station by Edward Nowicki, left, board president, and Dr. Grant F. Walton, dean of Rutgers University's Cook College and director of the station. Fasso, a nurseryman, will join representatives from each of the 21 counties in the state.

### NJCW has program on battered wives

The members of the "Battered Women's Speakers Bureau" have met to update their presentation.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, offers, as a community service to any organization on request, its program on the problem of battered wives.

Further information is available from Susan Weiseman at 322-9246 or 654-3511 or from the council at P.O. Box 12, Westfield 07090.

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## Wasserman elected

SPRINGFIELD—Hal Wasserman, a fourth-year medical student in the College of Physicians & Surgeons at Columbia University, has been elected a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the national medical honor society.

Only one of 19 students chosen for membership

from a class of 150. Wasserman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wasserman.

Election into Alpha Sigma Alpha is on the basis of scholastic performance with students required to have an academic ranking in the upper 25 per cent of the class.

## School lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY:** (1) Minute steak on steak roll, (2) Cheese dog on frankfurter roll, (3) Tuna salad sandwich, Choice of two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit.  
**TUESDAY:** (1) Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, (2) Pizza, (3) Cold submarine sandwich, lettuce, fruit, Choice of two with (1): Potatoe, fruit, chilled juice, Choice of two with (2): Lettuce salad, fruit, chilled juice.  
**WEDNESDAY:** (1) Big burger, (2) Frankfurter on roll, (3) Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Choice of two with (2) and (3): French fries, vegetable, fruit.  
**THURSDAY:** (1) Macaroni salad with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, (2) Breaded veal cutlet on hard roll, (3) Egg salad sandwich, Choice of two with (2) and (3): Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.  
**FRIDAY:** (1) Pizza, (2) Ham burger on bun, (3) Bologna sandwich, choice of two: Cole slaw, chilled juice, fruit.  
**DAILY:** Large salad platter with

bread and butter, homemade sour, individual salads and desserts, pre-announced specials.  
**F.M. CAUDINEER SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY:** Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, pears.  
**TUESDAY:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, dressing, French bread, butter, applesauce.  
**THURSDAY:** Turkey roast, mashed sweet potatoes, peas, orange.  
**FRIDAY:** Taco, shredded lettuce and cheese, grilled cheese sandwich, pears.  
**SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY**  
**F.M. O'LEARY**  
**MONDAY:** Bologna and cheese, lettuce, applesauce.  
**TUESDAY:** Submarine sandwich, shredded lettuce, peaches.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Meatball hero, carrot sticks, apricots.  
**THURSDAY:** Turkey hero, col. eslaw, apple.  
**FRIDAY:** Chicken salad sandwich, tangerine.

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**HOME OWNERS CORNER**

by Jack Farrow & George Bauer

If you are planning to have your home paneled, there are some things you should know about wood paneling. Most paneling comes in v-groove which have vertical v-grooves in random-type spacing with a groove on every 14" center. Flush, ungrooved faces and plank styles with vertical grooves spaced 8" apart are also available. Paneling comes in all the popular familiar woods such as walnut, birch, oak and elm as well as unusual Brazilian rosewood, wormy chestnut, butternut, teak, hickory, persimmon, pecan, Korina and others. Paneling when professionally installed, fits beautifully in every room of your home.

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**HANDY HINT:**  
 For sweet smelling closets, hang an old nylon stocking filled with cedar chips in the closet. This also serves as an excellent moth repellent.

Dessel's New Dynamic 1982

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**SOCCER STAR**—Springfield's Sidney Kaufman comes out of his net to beat an opposing player to the soccer ball. Kaufman, a Dayton Regional and University of Maryland grad, is now a regional sales manager for Deka Plastics Incorporated.

## Scholar-athlete award surprises UM's Kaufman

By RON BRANDSDORFER  
Sidney Kaufman was as surprised as the next guy when he received the news that he had been selected the recipient of the prestigious Geary R. Eppley Award as the departing senior athlete at the University of Maryland who was graduated with the highest grade point average.

"I was very excited," admitted Kaufman, whose 3.55 GPA meant magna cum laude honors and the Eppley Award at the 35,000-student university. "I was not expecting anything like it, but I was more than glad to accept it. After all, Maryland is such a big school and it was a big achievement."

"It wasn't like I was shooting for any awards," he continued. "I just did what I thought was the right thing."

That meant four years of varsity soccer at Maryland—with plenty of all-star honors and team recognition—and many hours in the university library.

For Kaufman, academics and athletics have always gone hand in hand. Even back in junior and senior high school in Springfield.

"I always put an emphasis on academics," said Kaufman, who began playing soccer while in the seventh grade at Gaudineer School. "I always had certain career goals. I was looking into—the medical, health field. I knew I had to keep my grades above par to achieve my goals."

At Dayton, Kaufman followed in his brother Nate's footsteps and played varsity soccer. He was an All-Suburban Conference, All-Union County and honorable mention all-state goalkeeper for Coach Art Krupp's Bulldogs.

And still managed to graduate in the top five percent of his class.

His collegiate plans included soccer and an academic emphasis on physical therapy. So the University of Maryland was a preferred choice.

"I was a walk-on," Kaufman explained. "I wasn't recruited by any school. I was accepted to the university, but then I had to do much of the public relations work. I had to bug the coach to allow me to try out with the returning players and not with just the other walk-ons."

Kaufman wasn't expecting any immediate success stories, and he certainly didn't receive any. In terms of soccer, his freshman season was a big disappointment since he only got off the bench for 16 minutes in the entire season.

But that just made him more determined to prove he belonged.

"I could see the challenge in front of me," he recalled. "I knew exactly what I had to do to be competitive with the other two goalies in front of me, and that was intense weight training and competition in summer leagues."

Kaufman came back in 1978 and caught Coach Jim Dietsch's eye with some improved play. He played enough that season to earn a varsity letter, and he was voted the "Most Improved Player" by his teammates. But he still wasn't satisfied.

With soccer, that is. The academic end was going just fine, thank you.

"I worked really hard on my soccer because I wanted to play," he said. "But I still managed to keep my professional and academic goals in mind. Accomplishing both feats in

my second year was a tremendous thrill."

In fact, Kaufman was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll for maintaining a high cumulative average.

And the key, incidentally, was Kaufman's housing arrangements.

"I chose not to live with the athletes," he explained. "They lived in a separate dorm, but I lived in a dorm with the rest of the students. I had friends who were dedicated athletes and friends who were dedicated students. So after soccer practice and dinner, I would head over to the library."

All that hard work—on and off the field—was rewarded in his junior year, because Kaufman was given an athletic scholarship.

He lived up to the advanced billing by putting together an outstanding junior season. He made the academic honor roll for two semesters and split time in the nets with the senior keeper.

"It was a very difficult year for me," he remembered. "There was a lot of pressure—both academically and athletically."

Kaufman also had to decide whether to forgo soccer for a place in the University of Maryland at Baltimore's physical therapy program. He decided to stick with soccer and major in General Studies, with an emphasis on health and science, and then pursue the physical therapy program upon graduation.

And that proved to be a wise choice.

"It was the best decision I could have made," he said, recalling the positive and negative aspects. "I became the starting goalkeeper and the team captain in my senior year and I also received my degree."

"I finally got to play that season," Kaufman added. "I was voted as the player with the best attitude and as team captain by my teammates and I was a second team, all-ACC goalie. And I made the ACC Honor Roll in both semesters."

Kaufman was also thrilled when Dietsch, the Maryland coach, called him the "hardest-working, most dedicated student athlete I ever had the privilege of coaching."

And when it came time for graduation, Kaufman was honored to receive the Eppley Award.

"I just tried to keep the things I wanted in the proper perspective," said Kaufman, explaining his secret to success. "I did things the way I thought they should be done. Sometimes it was tough, especially with all the studying I had to do for my classes, the traveling and soccer."

Kaufman spent a semester in the physical therapy program at Maryland before changing his career plans and moving into a position as regional sales manager for Deka Plastics Incorporated in Elizabeth. His father, Everett, is president of the company, but that doesn't mean that the younger Kaufman has had things any easier.

"This position is much different from what I was schooled for," he said, "but I was schooled on how to deal with people and how to solve problems logically. My college education enabled me to do these things. I have no regrets. I wouldn't have done things otherwise."

# Eick sparks swimmers to Elizabeth meet title

By RON BRANDSDORFER  
What looked as if it might become "one of those days" after a disappointing opening turned into a day to remember for Dayton's swimming team last week in the Elizabeth Invitational.

Recalling last year's third place finish behind Elizabeth and Rahway in

## Sports this week

the annual swim meet, Dayton coach Howard Cushnir was hoping for a strong performance from his young team this time around.

"I thought we had a remote shot at the title," Cushnir admitted, "but I'm always cautiously optimistic. I was hoping we could finish second and better last year's performance."

But after his 200-yard medley relay team placed third and picked up 24 points, only to be disqualified for leaving the blocks too soon, Cushnir and his swimmers were simply hoping to struggle through the meet and go home.

"When we found out we had been disqualified," Cushnir explained, "we thought it would be one of those days and that we wouldn't do as well as we had hoped."

But the swimmers didn't give up, and nine events later, Dayton had captured the 1981 championship trophy. Cushnir's swimmers had piled up 234 points, not including the 24 points from the medley relay, while Elizabeth placed second with 224 points and Rahway took third with 194.

"I'm not surprised," Cushnir said.

"The kids are capable of it. All they had to do was put it all together."

It took some time, though. After flopping in the 200 medley relay, Dayton swimmers came back in the next two events. Frank Kelly (5th), Bill Cieri (7th), Mike Anderson (9th) and Lisa Jackson (11th) picked up the points in the 200-yard freestyle, while John Alder (8th), Cheryl Pittenger (10th) and Jane Austin (12th) supplied the punch in the 200-yard individual medley.

Strong performances by Sarah Post, John Fischer, Ed Chrystal (7th) and George Markos (10th) in the 50-yard freestyle had the Dayton swimmers thinking comeback after four events.

Then came the 100-yard butterfly. Hal Levine (6th), Glenn Aitelli (7th) and Pittenger (12th) were sharp, but it was Matt Eick who pointed Dayton in the right direction. The senior, one of the county's top swimmers, won the event easily in 57.3 seconds, close to his personal best.

"That was the turning point," Cushnir said. "Things started rolling our way after that."

Immediately after that, Ed Chrystal came through with a third place medal in the 100-yard freestyle, and Kelly (6th), Dave Luckenbach (7th) and Anderson put together solid efforts.

Eick did it again in the 500-yard freestyle, rolling to the title ahead of teammates Cieri (7th), Markos (8th) and Jackson (11th).

Eick's two victories provided some additional momentum, and Dayton swimmers cheered John Alder's third place and Bob Alder's seventh in the 100-yard backstroke. Carol Heymann placed 10th and Barbara Wingard was a 12th place finisher.

"After the backstroke, we felt we had a chance," Cushnir said. "The championship was within reach."

And the fired-up swimmers received solid efforts from Hal Levine (8th), Aitelli (10th), Dom Giovannone (11th) and Austin (12th) to take a three-point lead over Elizabeth into the final event—the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"I just told the kids to relax and make sure of all starts," said Cushnir. "We were the No. 1 seed in the event, and we knew that all we had to do was finish third or better for the championship."

But third wasn't good enough for Dayton's swimmers. Chrystal, Luckenbach and Kelly set up the final anchor leg, and Eick brought home the event and meet championships.

"The kids' reaction was one of joy, elation... jubilation," Cushnir beamed. "They were really rooting each other on."

"The kids are just working very hard," he added. "And the results prove it. It's as simple as that."

Just as in the past, Dayton's swimmers still must be ready for a daily 5:20 a.m. pickup and work out at the Union Boys' and Girls' Club from 6:30 a.m.

"Then we scoot over to school," Cushnir said. "It takes a special kind of kid to do that. The hard work and dedication are really paying off."

Just how much? Dayton's swimmers can answer that question this afternoon when they head over to the Union Boys' and Girls' Club to host Madison.

"Madison's a good team and we haven't beaten them in this program's three years," Cushnir said. "I think this is the year that we can."

The swimmers proved that at the Elizabeth Invitational.

## Bulldogs back in division race after 53-43 win in Kenilworth

By RON BRANDSDORFER  
It may be much too early to be thinking Mountain Valley Conference championships and the like, but there should be no mistaking the Bulldogs' 53-43 victory over Brearley on Tuesday evening in Kenilworth.

The way Bulldog coach Ray Yanchus viewed it, the victory was a big one for the Bulldogs and lifted them right back into the middle of the race for the Mountain Division title.

"It was important that we won the game and evened our division record at 2-2," said Yanchus, who saw his Bulldogs put together a 25-point fourth quarter to breeze to the victory. "We've still got another shot at Berkeley Heights (6-1), so we've got to hope that somebody else can give us some help."

## Minutemen teams romp to early season victories

By ANDY ROSENTHAL  
Springfield's Senior and Junior Minutemen basketball teams have been having an enjoyable time out on the basketball court these days. The eighth graders are 2-2, while the seventh graders are 4-0.

The eighth graders opened against South Orange and dropped a 48-46 decision, despite a 25-point, 10-rebound performance from Eric Kahn.

The Minutemen were down by 19 points with seven minutes to play, but Jim Roberts and Tom Kisch ignited a comeback with 10 points, nine assists and five steals combined to pull Springfield within a basket.

The Minutemen bounced back against West Point, rallying from seven down with two minutes left to squeeze to a 42-41 victory.

Kahn led the scorers with 23 points and 22 rebounds, while Joel Greenberg, John Lasardi and Tom Meixner each had seven rebounds. Kisch and Roberts combined for nine assists, and the team also made 10 steals.

Florham Park then defeated the Minutemen, 40-38, in a foul-filled game. In all, 50 fouls were whistled and six players, three on each side, fouled out.

Florham hit 20 of 38 foul shots and Springfield 13 for 26. Kahn led the losers with 17 points, followed by Kisch with 12 and Francis with six. Meixner, Kahn and Lasardi combined for 18 rebounds. Rich Francis, Joe Cieri and Roberts led another comeback which fell short, in the end.

The Senior Minutemen came right back and scored an impressive victory over a well-balanced Warren team. There was never more than a six-point difference throughout the contest.

Kahn hit seven of nine shots to lead Coach Fred Marech's team, while Kisch had 12 points and seven assists.

At this juncture in the season, the Bulldogs are overjoyed to be right in the middle of the division race. After all, they were dropped by Gov. Livingston (47-35) in the season opener and were nipped by North Plainfield (55-53) before gaining some revenge with a thrilling 57-55 victory over Metuchen.

With the victory against Brearley, the Bulldogs are now 2-2 in conference play and 3-4 overall. And Yanchus thinks the effort against the Brearley Bears proves that his team is ready to pose a stiff challenge in league play.

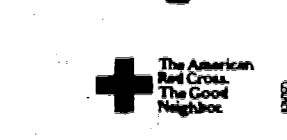
"It looks simple when you do it right," he said. "Geoff Bradshaw (18 points), Kyle Hudgins (13), and Dan Circelli (10) took care of the scoring, everybody rebounded, we played good

defense and we didn't make too many turnovers."

And now, the Bulldogs will get down to some serious basketball business. The clash with Brearley began a nine-game stretch against conference opponents, and the Bulldogs will host Ridge on Friday evening (7:30) and Middlesex on Tuesday afternoon (4 p.m.).

"Ridge is coming off a very good year, but they haven't been doing too much," Yanchus said. "I just hope they're not sitting back waiting to explode."

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**T. P. Quinn, editor, plans wedding date**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Chace Jr. of Boothbay Harbor, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Harrison, to Thomas P. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Quinn of Southport, Me., formerly of Briar Hill Circle, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English, is employed by the Boothbay Register.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Oratory Preparatory School, Summit, and St. Francis College of the University of New England, Biddeford, Me., where he received a bachelor of science degree, is a deputy sheriff for the Communication Division, Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, Wiscasset, Me. A spring wedding is planned.



CATHY WOLFF

**Date planned by couple for June wedding**

Mrs. Ruth Berkowitz of Cottage Lane, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Ellen, to Alan Stromfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stromfeld of New York City. Miss Berkowitz also is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Berkowitz.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, is a research director for the Commodory Consulting Group, New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Maryland, where he received a bachelor of science in business, is an executive for Stationery by Ung, New York City. A June wedding is planned.

**Senator, congressman to take part in telethon**

Sen. Harrison J. Williams and Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo have announced that they will participate in the Super Sunday 1982 telethon sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Solomon Schechter Day School, 721 Orange Ave.

Cranford. The school is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal. The congressional leaders will join local luminaries in support of the annual kickoff of the UJA campaign.

Also expected to attend are State Assemblyman Louis Bassano of Union, Rose Marie Sinnott and Edward Slomkowsky, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Union County Board of Freeholders; Freeholder Blanche Banasiak and Freeholder John K. Meeker Jr.; Mayor Richard J. Salway of Cranford and Mayor Livio Mancino of Kenilworth.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Hillel Korin, campaign director at 351-5060 or Marty or Barbara Ostroff, Super Sunday recruitment committee chairmen at 322-1646.

**Have contract in writing to uphold claim**

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY  
Extension Home economist  
When you decide to buy an item or service that represents a good expenditure of money, are you ever disappointed or angry when you do not get what you want?

Whether dealing with a restaurant, buying a piece of equipment, or having some home alterations done, do you get a contract with a specific listing of what you are agreeing to buy?

The time-honored system of "gentlemen's agreement" cannot be accurate enough in today's market.

If, for example, you are purchasing a rug or carpet, you should have a written agreement as to the manufacturer's name, the grade or model number, the color code, the amount and number of square yards you are buying, cost per square yard, total price, including padding, additional charges for installation, and/or delivery, if any, week of promised delivery, deposit made and terms of balance of payment. Then, if the terms of the contract are not carried out, you have a written agreement to uphold your claim.

Or, if you are agreeing to having some home alterations done, get the agreed-upon price and what that price includes in writing. Without a written listing with the carpenter's signature, items may be overlooked or forgotten.

A written contract is the proper way to conduct business and, certainly, is not meant to indicate mistrust on the part of anyone.

**Balancing act with resources**

By GWEN WARANIS  
Extension Home economist  
Successful management in the home is often a balancing act between what we would like to do or have and what we can accomplish with the resources available. Human energy, time, creativity and material goods are the limited resources with which we work. Good management means preserving what's most important to us while maintaining some flexibility. Families need to decide what their values are and establish priorities for use of the resources they have. There is no one way to manage these resources—it's a question of matching your strategy to your priorities.

For example, some families change their driving habits rather than pay additional money for fuel; and, if some mothers work to bring in more money, the rest of the family gives more of its time to domestic chores. Family goals will vary. Some families strive for more leisure time. Others strive for improving their material condition. Whatever the goal, successful management will be a balancing act that takes reassessment and replanning from time to time.

**Receives honors**

Martin Carroll of Kenilworth has been named to the honor's list for the spring 1981 semester at the Teaneck-Hackensack Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

**Betrothal told of Cathy Wolff**

Mr. and Mrs. David Wolff of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Klaus P. Stoffel of South Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoffel of Evergreen Park, Ill.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is a registered nurse in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bradley University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, attends Seton Hall University School of Law. A March, 1983 wedding is planned.

**Deborah unit plans meeting**

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Cheryl Mullman of Springfield will preside.

All funds raised by the Suburban Deborah League go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Deborah Hospital is a free, non-sectarian facility, that specializes in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases. Patients of all ages from the United States and abroad are treated at Deborah Hospital. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-5566.

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**Social night set Jan. 31**

Jewish Marriage Experience of New Jersey, Inc., a non-profit, volunteer organization of Jewish couples, will hold its next information night Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

**JACY Singles plan coffeehouse at Y**

The JACY Singles of Central New Jersey will hold a coffeehouse for Jewish Singles of all ages Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Eastern Union County Y on Green Lane, Union. Live entertainment will be featured.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-8112. The group is sponsored by the Jewish Association of centers and Ys of Central New Jersey.

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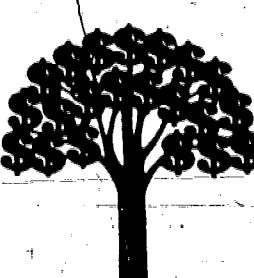
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# Artists keep proving that age is a state of mind

Gilbert Stuart painted a portrait of John Adams in 1826 when he was 71. Benjamin West was 81 in 1819 when he executed a self-portrait. Benjamin Franklin invented the bifocal lens when he was in his 70s and Verdi composed "Otello" when he was 73.

"You're only as old as you feel" and "age is a state of mind" may be hackneyed expressions — but they are true. Some people are old at 21 and others young at 80 or, as Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, "to be 70 years young is sometimes more hopeful than to be 40 years old."

The image of grandpa and grandma doing little but telling stories, rocking and knitting sweaters is less valid now than ever before. For generations, many members of the "graying" population have rightly rebelled against these stereotypes, and many more — in large part, because there really are many more of them — are doing so today.

Indeed, older Americans are the fastest growing segment of our population. One of the every seven Americans is 60 or older, and that figure is expected to increase. Older Americans

have become a powerful political force as well, organized into nationwide groups, they have tirelessly lobbied Congress to revise or abolish mandatory retirement ages, seeking to prove that age is no barrier to creativity and inspiration.

The careers of older artists who continued to work well into their later years is a testament to the older Americans' cause.

Thomas Hart Benton died at 85 in 1975, a few hours after working on a mural in his studio. He had maintained for years that each mural would be his last — "I'm just too old to do all that climbing of ladders."

Maria Martinez, the San Ildefonso pueblo potter, created her world-renowned black pottery until she was in her 90s.

Grandma Moses, who died at 101, began to paint at 76 when her arthritic fingers could no longer embroider.

Henri Matisse, confined to his bed, cut out brightly colored paper patterns which were acclaimed when they went on exhibit 24 years after his death at 84 in 1954.

Artist John Grabach avoided admitting his age but, when he died in 1981,

his World War I draft card revealed that he was 101. He never stopped producing paintings.

In a tribute to the dedication and vision of older artists such as these, the paintings of older Americans have been highlighted in a 1982 wall calendar published to commemorate the White House Conference on Aging. The calendar contains 12 paintings from the collection of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art; almost all the works, including paintings by George Inness, Georgia O'Keeffe, Gilbert Stuart, Alma Thomas and Benjamin West, were created by artists after the age of 60.

"Just as a painting is far more than the pigment that adds the color or the wood that makes the stretchers so, too, creative genius is more than technique or even vision," wrote Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, in an introduction to the calendar. "...By viewing the paintings of these artists, we see that beauty and genius are ageless and that creative imagination is not limited by time."

Time has certainly been no obstacle to Georgia O'Keeffe, now 94. As famous as she has been indomitable, O'Keeffe has long refused to let poor vision stop her from painting. Laurie Lipste, in "Portrait of an Artist, A Biography of Georgia O'Keeffe," writes of this instinct for artistic survival shadowy vision: "She even courageously and proudly remarked that her new way of seeing light, shadow, color and line was 'interesting' and that it gave her new painting ideas... O'Keeffe learned to take tubes of paint to her housekeeper, ask her to read out loud the names of the colors on the labels and then, with the information memorized, she would return to her studio."

New York City sculptor Seymour Lipton, still extraordinarily vigorous at 78, has said he feels like a man of 40. "He's lean and tough and in top shape," says Harry Rand, curator of 20th Century

painting and sculpture at the National Museum of American Art. "He gets up a 6 and, by 8, he's wrestling his sculpture together."

With his strong right hand, partially developed by years of tournament tennis, Lipton manipulates huge cutting shears. "I'm still exploring," Lipton explains. "To me, sculpture is a great adventure, unending and always fresh. There is no such thing as maturity — that is just a word. The creative person who loses the spontaneity and naivete of his childhood becomes an academician. What you gain with experience is a sense of control but my next piece is as exciting as the drawings I made in public school."

It usually takes many years for artists to attain recognition and, despite illness, a sense of humor can feed their creativity long after many of their contemporaries have retired to rocking chairs. Peggy Bacon, now 86 and living in Maine, is known for incisive and penetrating caricatures as well as illustrations for approximately 60 books. Over the decades, she lost little of the freshness and frankness of her youth, and her wit has delighted everyone. She was suffering from a joint disease when she turned 80, but her humor surfaced even then.

"My bones were grinding together — you could hear them," she said at the time. "They made reports like 'a pistol.'" She was given a false hip of steel and plastic, spent two months in the hospital and promised to use a cane which she called "a peculiar and dreadful looking thing with treads on it."

When complimented on her remarkable recovery, she retorted: "The surgeons perform these miracles and they get old battered relics back on their feet again. My face looks as if it'd been ploughed. I'm not really very vain but I don't like to look dilapidated." Although partially blind, she continued to paint in her Maine home — with a magnifying glass mounted to her drawing board.

Alma Thomas, who lived in Washington, D.C., did not begin to paint seriously until she was in her 60s, following many years as a demanding junior high school teacher who expected her students to excel. Well-educated and a member of a middle-class black family, she has a strong personality and a flair for the dramatic, and she was totally dedicated to her art and her students. She found young people stimulating, enjoyed being surrounded by her proteges and provided scholarships to promising students. Energetic and enthusiastic, she continually worked to perfect the techniques of her craft.

Handicapped by arthritis, she sallied forth to Washington art openings with a gold-headed cane — and continued to create her joyful paintings. Thomas used her kitchen or living room as a studio, propping the huge canvases on her lap or balancing them on a sofa. She

painted with a firm stroke, but first she had to soak her arthritic hands in hot water to enable her to hold a paint brush.

"There's nothing like aching knees when you get old," she once told Adolphus Ealey, director of the Barnett-Aden Gallery in Washington. "Do you have any idea what it's like to be caged in a 78-year-old body and to have the mind and energy of a 25-year-old? If I could only turn the clock back, I'd show them."

But she did show "them," in 1972, with a one-woman exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and a retrospective at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. In 1977, the year before she died, she visited the Matisse cut-out show at the National Gallery of Art several times. "If that old guy can still cut out paper," she said defiantly, "I can still paint pictures."



**BANKERS DISCUSS NEW IRA PLAN**—Anthony Scheberl, right, chairman of the board of directors of Franklin State Bank, and Kenneth A. Bott, president and chief executive officer, discuss the bank's new IRA plan, introduced Jan. 4, which is geared to provide depositors with maximum flexibility.

## Franklin State offering new 'flexible' IRA plan

Franklin State Bank, which has offices throughout central New Jersey, has introduced a new Individual Retirement Account plan, which provides depositors with an option of either a fixed interest rate or a variable interest rate on their funds.

The variable rate plan offers a floating rate form month to month, one-half percent over the average discount rate of the 91-Day U.S. Treasury Bill for the previous month. The customer receives an itemized monthly statement and is permitted additional deposits of \$25 or more during the 18-month term. The minimum opening balance is \$100.

The fixed rate plan allows a depositor to lock in funds at the bank's monthly offered rate for an 18-month term. The minimum deposit is \$250. Kenneth A. Bott, president and chief executive officer, said, "We have done a great deal of consumer research and have designed this new service to fit the needs of today's sophisticated customer. Our plan gives the depositor total flexibility for individual funds management control. In a falling rate scenario, the

customer may select our fixed rate plan; in a rising rate scenario, the customer may select our variable rate plan, thereby providing a maximum yield on deposits. "We believe this move by the government to permit workers who are currently under a pension plan to have an IRA will increase market penetration dramatically; we see our portfolio increasing three or four times its present size. We have developed and IRA Employee Payroll Deduction Plan and already have begun marketing this phase to employers within our market. There will be strong competition from non-bank entities; however, we believe our unique product benefits, coupled with FDIC deposit insurance, will give us the "competitive edge."

## Workshop set for bereaved

Recent widows and widowers may share problems and feelings over the loss of a spouse at the Widows and Widowers Workshop being offered at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. The eight-session course will be held Sundays, beginning Jan. 10, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The course will help in dealing with the pain and loneliness, anger and guilt and financial and social problems that arise after the death of one's spouse.

The group will be under the direction of Linda

Kahn who has a master's degree in social work and non-members. Pre-registration is required. For further information, please call 289-8112 and Cost is \$25 for "Y" ask for Renee Dreil.

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<b>COKE</b> 24 12-oz. Cans <b>\$5.99 plus tax</b>	<b>DRAMBUIE</b> 750 ML <b>\$14.43</b>	<b>COCKTAILS FOR TWO RUM PUNCH</b> 200 ml <b>\$1.05</b>
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# Social development goal of courses at Y

Registration is in progress for evening social development courses at Westfield YMCA. Carol Snow, 233-2700, has information.

**Dog Obedience:** Owners taught to train dogs to heel, sit, stay, etc. Consistency and reason rather than brute force and harshness are the methods used. Orientation and problem-solving clinic begins Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. for both classes; Runs eight weeks, Tuesdays 7:45 or 8 to 8:45, Feb. 2 to March 23. Instructor: Linda Gregory.

**Semi-private Guitar:** Under the direction of Mark Schilstat, students will learn basic skills such as chords and finger-exercises, progressing into strumming and easy songs. Runs eight weeks, Feb. 3 to March 24, Wednesdays. Half-hour time periods, from 4 to 6 p.m.

**Tai Chi Chuan:** One thousand-year-old Chinese Taoist exercise system focuses on exercising the body without strain and developing and refreshing the mind as in meditation. Runs eight weeks, Feb. 3 to March 24, Wednesdays. Beginners: 7:30 to 9 p.m.; advanced: 9 to 10:30 p.m. Instructor: Russell Naorlevich.

**Fashion Modeling:** Self-improvement course taught by professional models. Advice for make-up, job interviews, fashion and photographic skills and information on modeling careers is given. Runs ten weeks, Feb. 2 to April 6, Tuesdays, 8 to 9 p.m. Instructor: Joyce Conover.

**Creative Writing for Profit:** For the individual serious about publishing written material for extra income or as a career. Topics discussed include business aspects, resource material, researching topics and structure. Runs for eight weeks, Feb. 3 to March 24, Wednesdays 7 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor: Kathryn Chisholm.

**International Folk Dancing:** Ethnic dances of Europe and the Mid-East are taught. Held every Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. Experienced dancers can dance every second and fourth Saturday evenings. Instructor: Elizabeth Konviser.

**Introduction to Sketching and Drawing:** Development of personal drawing style using pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, pastel and conte. Sketch pad, pencil and/or charcoal stick should be brought to the first class. Runs eight weeks, Feb. 4 to March 25, Thursdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor: Natalie D'Alessio.

**Conversational Japanese:** Beginning Japanese course to acquire knowledge to meet your needs as a student, tourist or business person. Field trips to Japanese households also will be used. Text material is included. Runs eight

weeks, Feb. 1 to March 22, Mondays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor: Mochizuki (Maria) Dau.

**Assertiveness and Interpersonal Effectiveness:** Class designed to teach all aspects of assertiveness in dealing with work-related and personal situations. Areas to be considered include constructive criticism, complimenting, reacting to others and communication styles. Experience alternate ways of thinking and acting. Ideal for business person or the student. Runs eight weeks. Day, time and instructor to be announced. Starts the week of Feb. 1.

**Introduction to Sign Language:** Finger spelling, body language and lip reading are taught. Ideal for professional or student and for those who know someone who is deaf. Runs six weeks, Feb. 2 to March 8, Mondays 7 to 8:15 p.m. Instructor: Jan Moore.

**Interior Decorating:** Class designed for the individual who wishes to experience the world of home decorating as a career or hobby. Areas covered include color schemes, styles, balance and room atmosphere. We'll help you solve your home decorating problems and give you ideas for creating a whole new atmosphere. Runs eight weeks. Begins the week of Feb. 1. Day, time and instructor to be announced.

## Make the most of limited time

**By GWEN WARANIS**  
Extension Home economist  
Time is the great equalizer. No matter what your station in life is, we each have only 24 hours in a day. Since we cannot increase the amount of time available, other strategies are used to "make the most" of this limited resource.

The first step is to determine what you wish to accomplish. The next step is to prioritize these goals in order of their importance to you. Recognize that few people are able to accomplish everything. Time spent on one activity means less is available for another project.

Household tasks, such as cooking, cleaning or general maintenance can take a sizeable amount of time each week. You may wish to STRETCH the time you have by eliminating some tasks, doing some quicker or doing others less well. Delegating or sharing chores with family members is another time stretcher.

The time you have is limited, and only you can make the most of it. Setting goals and priorities can help you get more out of life.

# Boiling-water canner is used for processing

**By ELLAWESE B. MCLENDON**  
Extension Home economist

Do you know the kinds of foods that are recommended for the boiling-water canner? Canning tomatoes, pickles, jams, preserves, marmalades and chutney, to mention a few.

The boiling-water canner kills yeast, molds and bacteria that cannot live at 212 degrees F. It also creates a vacuum that enables the jars to seal themselves.

In selecting a water-bath canner, the most important item to remember is size. It must be large enough so the jars on the rack inside the canner have at least two inches headroom for the water to be boiling constantly and not spilling over. A 33-quart boiling-water bath canner would be suitable to process one-half pint jars, but is not deep enough for quart jars.

To use your canner correctly, put it on the stove and fill it halfway with water, put a rack on the bottom and turn on the heat.

Prepare the food for canning according to instructions; packing it in clean, scalded containers and putting on lids as directed.

Jars of raw (cold) food must never be put in boiling water because the glass might crack; however, if the food in the jars is very hot, you can put them in without fear or breakage.

Process one type of food, in one-size containers. Use jar lifters to lift and lower jars into the hot water. Place them away from the sides of the canner and about one inch apart, so the boiling water will be able to circulate freely around them. If your batch is too small to make a full canner load, submerge open jars in the empty spaces to keep your capped jars of food from shifting around as they boil.

Pour enough hot water around the jars to bring the level two inches above the tops of all containers. Do not dump boiling water on top of jars - this might cause them to break.

## CPR course available

Overlook Hospital, Summit, will offer a four-session Basic Life Support CPR Course. Classes will be held Wednesday, next Thursday and Jan. 20 and 21 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Those completing the course will receive American Heart Association certification.

Further details and registration information is available from 522-2365.

## Family meal set by Elks

The Elks Lodge 1585 of Mountaintop will hold its monthly family breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lodge, Route 22 Eastbound.

The breakfast consists of eggs, pancakes or French toast, with sausage or bacon, juice and coffee.

The donation is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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## IBM job set for graduate

Beth Sobo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sobo of Springfield, is employed in the computer sales division of the International Business Machines Corp. in Cherry Hill.

Sobo graduated from Union High School in 1976 and later from the University of Pennsylvania, summa cum laude. An economics major, she also is a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa honors.

**THURSDAY DEADLINE**  
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# Religious notices

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639 Mountain Ave., Springfield  
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor  
Telephone: 379-4245  
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 11:45 p.m., coffee fellowship.  
MONDAY—9 a.m., Embroidery Guild  
WEDNESDAY—3:15 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor  
SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., Church School; Chapel Bible study; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Dr. Arnold Miller of Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, will be speaker.  
MONDAY—8 p.m., United Methodist Men.  
TUESDAY—11 a.m., Christian Service Circle  
WEDNESDAY—7:45 p.m., Shapiro power  
THURSDAY—7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir  
FRIDAY—11 a.m., boutique; 8 p.m., Boys' Fellowship  
SATURDAY—11 a.m., boutique

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTIMORE WAY  
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine  
Cantor Richard Nadel  
THURSDAY—noon, Senior League mini luncheon  
FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.  
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service.  
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., CPR course Kadima meeting.  
TUESDAY—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE  
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister  
James S. Little, organist and choir director.  
THURSDAY—5 p.m., confirmation class; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal  
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Church school for nursery through eighth grade; 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching; installation of officers; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship.  
WEDNESDAY—12:30 p.m., senior citizens.

**TEMPLE SHAR'AY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5, SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
Rabbi Howard Shapiro  
Cantor Irving Kramerman  
FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat services. Sermon: "A Suitable Question" And Joseph said, "Does My Father Still Live?" A creative service One Shabbat in honor of Rabbi Shapiro.  
SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat services  
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Temple board meeting  
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., 25th anniversary planning committee meeting.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD**  
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD  
Rabbi Israel E. Turner  
FRIDAY, 7 a.m., morning Minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset. "Welcome to Sabbath" service.  
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kid dush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service. Shalosh Sudos, repast with Zemirot melodies and discussion. "Farewell to Sabbath" service.  
SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning Minyan service.

**SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY**—15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service. Advanced study group. Evening service.  
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—7:15 a.m., morning Minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes.  
THURSDAY—(first Thursday of month), 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector.  
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, Church School and baby-sitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions, morning prayer on other Sundays.)

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE  
The Rev. Matthew E. Garlipa  
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m. worship service (nursery provided).  
MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting  
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.  
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal  
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

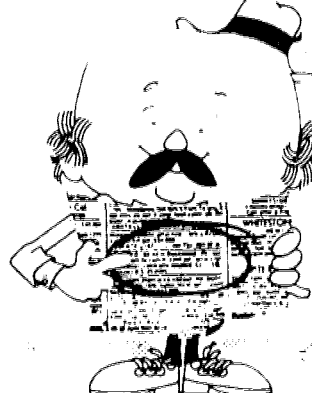
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Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor  
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Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No

scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
Rev. Ronald J. Perl, pastor  
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship; Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). Also at 11 a.m., 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir; Junior High, youth group; 5:30 p.m., prayer service; 8 p.m., evening service. Special presentation by Sunday School children, "The Real Meaning of Christmas."  
WEDNESDAY—7:15 p.m., prayer service, Boy's Brigade; Battalion; 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group.  
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls; Boy's Brigade; Stockade; 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MECKES ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor  
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ; Monday—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal; Tuesday—7 p.m., Bible class; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service; Friday—4:30 p.m., women's Bible class; 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH**  
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# DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

## Mark Twain Diner wrote book on food

By GAIL CASALE  
Guest Columnist

Before I begin my review, I would first like to wish everyone (particularly by colleague, Jim Leahy) a very Happy New Year and advise you to start 1982 off right with a visit to the Mark Twain Diner.

It always fascinates me to know the story or origin of a restaurant's name. In this case we turn to the pages of American literature for some insight on the great humorist who was originally named Samuel L. Clemens, but was commonly known and loved by the public as Mark Twain.

The master storyteller's pen name stemmed from his adventurous boyhood days on the river. It derived from the leadman's call for save water. Twain was a traveler who captured the realism of his experiences as a careful observer and colorful writer. His style of wit, sarcasm and exaggeration combined was unique. Mark Twain was not just another writer, and following in his footsteps, the Mark Twain Diner is not just another diner.

Just as many of Mark Twain's classics like "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" had a very down-to-earth quality about them, the Mark Twain Diner conveys much of this same feeling of warmth and comfort. There's an atmosphere of closeness and pride prevalent throughout its Class A operation.

The Mark Twain Diner, which has been in existence for 13 years, is owned and managed by the Mikros brothers. Each family member has a hand in maintaining the quality reputation that the diner has obtained during this time. Brother Jimmy acts as host while Alex the chef, Minas, George and brother-in-law John are busy with preparations in the kitchen. Gus handles all the details of the daily activities.

After a tough morning at the office it's assuring to know that you'll be greeted at lunch time with a smile by hostess Judy Kret. When it comes to seating customers Judy aims to please and does not miss. She has worked with the Mikros brothers since the beginning and knows her job well.

Another characteristic that gives the Mark Twain Diner that personal touch are the delicious homemade desserts. All baking is done right on the premises and what a delightful selection of sweets there are to choose from: luscious lemon meringue pie, napoleons, strawberry shortcake and carrot cake are just a few.

My favorite is their cheesecake. Creamy, moist and fluffy, it is the perfect way to top off lunch or dinner. But don't worry if you're too full and don't have any room for a piece. The diner sells their specialty over-the-counter so you can take a whole cheesecake home with you, or if you happen to be entertaining guests, a Mark Twain cheesecake is more than appropriate to serve.

Other 24-hour establishments serve a variety of desserts, but many times they are frozen. By the time your choice comes to the table it is only partially thawed, and it tastes as if you were eating a block of ice sprinkled with sugar. Here the desserts always are

fresh and scrumptious.

I also recommend their sautes — a rare dining treat cooked to perfection. Gently fried in a flour batter, topped by a gravy consisting of wine sauce, mushrooms, and onions, the sautes are served on a bed of linguini, featuring a choice of tender white meat chicken breasts or "Grade A" natural veal. The Mark Twain Diner uses only U.S. graded, choice prime beef.

Businessman's luncheons are served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Complete with your choice of soup or juice, entree, dessert and coffee. It's a real steal for only \$2.95. The featured items vary weekly; among them are a variety of omelettes and sandwiches.

If you prefer a lighter lunch, I suggest the hot corned beef on rye. It's somewhat difficult nowadays to get a lean, generous corned beef sandwich that's worth the money. Mark Twain's is a rarity.

Offered as a free side treat, each table is topped with a bowl full of fresh kosher dill pickle slices. What a pleasure it is to munch on these while you're waiting for the main course. Variety is the spice of life, and as for the dinners at the Mark Twain Diner, this is also true. Choose from various styles of poultry, seafood, pasta and meats either a la carte or as a complete dinner. Don't miss the weekend dinner specials for only \$5.95. Saturday's Baby Flounder or Sunday's Roast Chicken, both trimmed with soup, coffee, potato, vegetable, a hearty helping of salad and rice pudding.

There are three spacious rooms, each with their own comfort and charm. Among them, the main dining room with shiny full-length wall mirrors and captain chairs is situated on the left.

To conveniently accommodate more of the diner's satisfied patrons, a new addition was constructed several months ago. Adorned with quaint Tiffany-like lamps edged with white fringe, chandeliers and elegant red brick columns, the room is sheer dining pleasure.

The Mark Twain Diner, located on 1061 Morris Ave. in Union, is easily accessible from Route 22. Plenty of parking is available on the premises and in the adjacent lot, too.

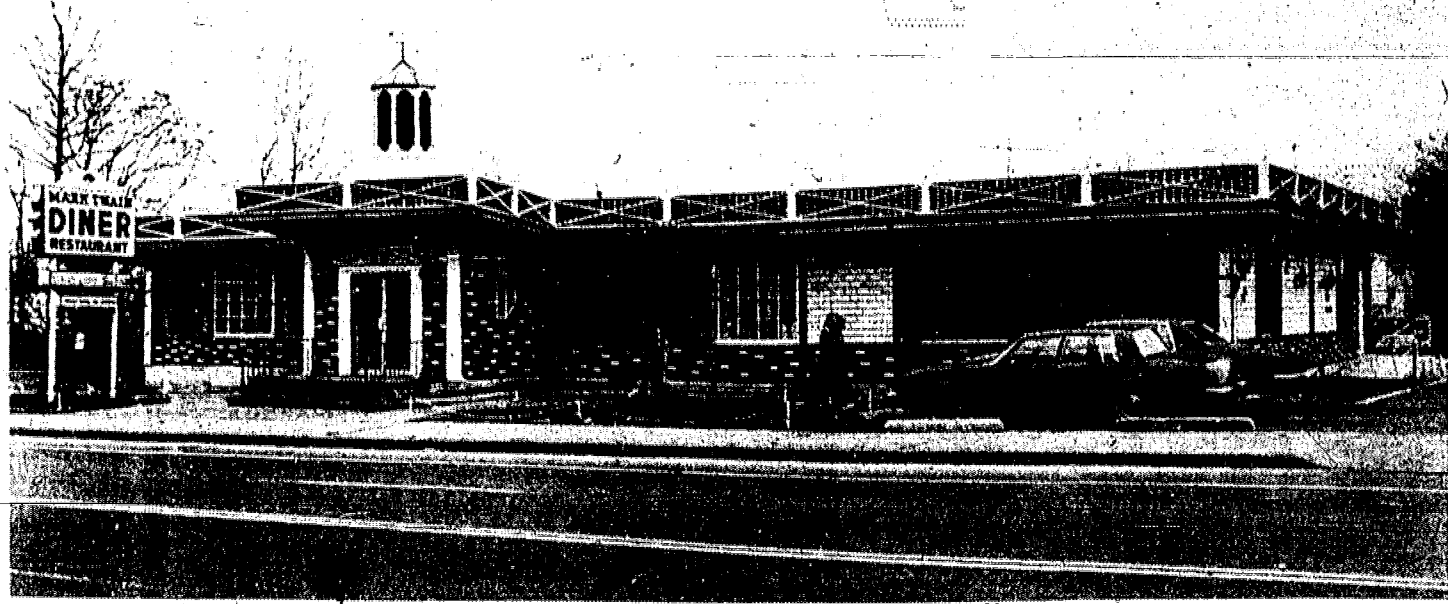
The Mark Twain Diner is a credit to its namesake. There are as many things to enjoy about the Mark Twain Diner as there are in a Mark Twain Short Story. Both are satisfying, pleasing to the senses and extremely worthwhile. If Mark Twain were alive today, he could have said it much better. For now I'll leave you with this food for thought.

You know it is really hard to believe that another year has come and gone. It seems like only yesterday that we started the weekly Dining Out Guide in our nine papers. Now months and several thousand entries later, the feature has proven to be a tremendous success.

We receive hundreds of coupons weekly from readers throughout Union and Essex counties who appreciate fine dining and would love to win a free dinner for two at one of our first rate restaurants. Unfortunately, only one

winner is chosen weekly, but the good part is that you can enter as many times as you like.

I would like to offer some helpful advice to those of you who have entered each week but have still not won. It may just sound like an old worn-out cliché to you, but one that will probably endure eternally. Simply, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."



FOR MANY YEARS, motorists have been greeted by the handsome structure of the Mark Twain Diner Restaurant on Morris Avenue, Union. The popular eatery specializes in a variety of foods and is well known for its delicious cheese cake. All baking is done directly on the premises.

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## 8 Prince originals in album

By MILT HAMMER  
Disc and Data's Pick of the LPs—"Controversy" by Prince (Warner Bros. BSK-3601).

On his fourth Warner Bros. offering the incomparable Prince has created an album with all the flair, finesse and uninhibited sensuality that has made him one of modern music's most provocative artists.

"Controversy" is eight new Prince originals, produced, composed and performed by this prodigious native. From the irrepresible groove of his latest smash single, "Controversy," to the sultry suggestions of "Sexuality," to the intimate intrigues of "Private Joy," "Controversy" is everything those growing legions of Prince fans have come to expect. But don't take our word for it: one spin of tunes such as "Do Me Baby" and "Let's Work" is ample proof that Prince stands alone as a dynamic, boldly sensuous and sensationally gifted innovator.

It was barely a year ago that Prince came to the attention of a large cross-section of contemporary music fans and the critical press. "Dirty Mind," with its scorching hit single, "Uptown," was an album for fans of all musical persuasions distinctly unorthodox, ceaselessly inventive, it was the across-the-board, crossover smash of the season. For Prince, it was simply a matter of waiting for everyone to catch up. A master of the recording studio, an electrifying stage presence, he has always challenged established categories and preconceptions. Retaining complete artistic control over his music has given him the ability to express ideas and touch on feelings that most artists would never dare approach.

## Folktales due in Princeton

Four little-known folktales from Sicily, Laos, Estonia and France, "Folktales IV," will be presented in song, dance, mime and comedy by the Shoe-String Players at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, Jan. 16.

The 10-member troupe of graduate theater students from Rutgers-Douglass College, will perform at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Players will return for encore performances of programs from their last visit to Princeton.

On Feb. 27, they will perform "Folktales I" at 11 a.m. and "Folktales II" at 2 p.m.

On March 6, they will perform "Folktales III" at 11 a.m. and "Folktales IV" at 2 p.m.

On Feb. 27, they will perform "Folktales I" at 11 a.m. and "Folktales II" at 2 p.m.

On March 6, they will perform "Folktales III" at 11 a.m. and "Folktales IV" at 2 p.m.

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On March 6, they will perform "Folktales III" at 11 a.m. and "Folktales IV" at 2 p.m.

## Youth Symphony Orchestra plan first concert on Sunday

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Preparatory String Orchestra presents its first concert at 2 p.m., Sunday, at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield.

Featured by the 42 members will be compositions by Barsanti, Corelli, Grieg, Fletcher, Sienicki and Kirk. Soloists for the concert will include Edward Brodtkin, clarinetist with the New Jersey Youth Symphony, violinists David Chao and Marjorie Wang, and cellist Lillian Chao.

Under the direction of Barbara Barstow, the orchestra is in its first year and provides training for less experienced musicians.

Students interested in participating must be members of a school instrumental program. They also must be able to play major scales by memory, a solo of their choice, and sight read Rehearsals are held Monday.

## 'Out of the Night' comes to playhouse

"Out of the Night," a world-premiere drama by Eric Krebs, based on the book by Jan Valtin, will be staged Jan. 14 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8, Fridays and Saturday nights at 8:30 and Sundays at 3 and 7:30 at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Matinees will be held Wednesday at noon and Saturdays at 4 p.m. on alternate weeks. Additional information can be obtained by calling 846-2895.

## Movie Times

**BELIEVE** (Montclair)—WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?, Thur., Fri., Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15; Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.  
**FIVE POINTS CINEMA** (Union)—ROLLOVER, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8, Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9; Fri., Sat. midnight show, THE BLONDE.  
**LINDEN TWIN ONE-GHOST STORY**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Fri., Sat., midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.  
**LINDEN TWIN TWO-ATLANTIC CITY**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Fri., Sat., midnight show, HEAVY METAL.  
**LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—MODERN PROBLEMS, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.  
**STRAND** (Summit)—RAGTIME, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8, Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25; Sun., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

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**Whose Life? set Saturday**  
The Revelers, in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, will open "Whose Life Is This?" Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The show, directed by Maurice Moran, will run through Feb. 13, Friday and Saturday nights. The play will be the Revelers' fifth production and will star Bob Warren of Roselle.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 574-1255.

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# Financial disaster theme unreal in 'Rollover' film

**By BEA SMITH**  
The world will soon be used to seeing lovely and talented Jane Fonda in disaster films or films about near-disaster if she continues to be attracted to such horrifying story themes. "China Syndrome" was the first; "Rollover" is the second, and we hope, the last!

"Rollover," the latest attraction at the Five Points Cinema, Union, is about the western banking system, and its attempts to make a viewer believe what can happen to the world if the Arab nations withdraw their currency from United States banks while secretly converting their finances to gold.

At least, scriptwriter David Shaber and director Alan J. Pakula make a strong attempt to show movie audiences how the world can be plunged into a terrifying depression. And in this day and age, it certainly can shake up a viewer.

Within this shuddering theme revolves a story of romance, murder and intrigue. Miss Fonda plays a business executive's widow who turns to a financial banking expert (Kris Kristofferson) after her husband has been murdered when he discovers how oil interests are draining all the resources from Wall Street. Together, they attempt to solve the mystery, which continues to heighten to a degree which puzzles audiences. It is extremely difficult to follow the story line, and even more difficult to understand the intricacies of the computerized banking, finances and Wall Street systems.

Miss Fonda, one of film's finest actresses, makes an attempt to be convincing in an uncommon film. She is rapturous, beautiful and alluring (and as she approaches middle age, she bears a more astounding resemblance to her father, Henry Fonda).

Why the casting office chose Kristofferson for the role of the financial

wizard is more of a mystery than the film itself. He stands around with a stupid grin throughout the movie, and even his love scenes with Miss Fonda are less than believable; he plucks at her the way he would a guitar—mumbling and muttering. He'd probably be better off if Pakula took him off the set and let him sing and play his beloved guitar outside of the studio.

That fine actor, Hume Cronyn, is seen briefly as a mysterious and conniving financier. Unfortunately, his role, too, is incomprehensible.

Pakula holds a tight rein on the film and offers some fascinating insights into the world of finances. Unfortunately, however, even he cannot save "Rollover" from becoming a disbelieving, mixed-up romp in the bank.

## Music program is scheduled

A program featuring the music of Brahms, Torelli and Telemann, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St.

The musical program will be co-sponsored by the art and music department of the Newark Public Library and the Department of Music, Rutgers University and will be open to the public free of charge.

The players, Christopher Brune, Anthony Louis Signa, David Killam, Doris Doehler Smith and Chester Fanning Smith, are all Rutgers University faculty members.

The event will mark the 11th year of cooperation between the two Newark institutions in bringing music and culture to the people of the area.

## Shows listed on Kean stage for February

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has listed its entertainment programs for the month of February.

"Sounds in Motion" will be held Feb. 1 at 12:15 p.m. in the Little Theater of the College, Center Building.

Maya Angelou will appear Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater For the Performing Arts.

Mission, a jazz group, formerly known as Coconuts, will return to the campus for an afternoon concert Feb. 24 at 12:15. Mission, which will be sponsored by the Students Activities Jazz, will feature such music as Latin, funk, rock-jazz and rhythm and blues.

An all state martial arts exhibition will be held Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the college center cafeteria. The Black Student Union and Student Activities of the college will sponsor the event. Various schools in New Jersey will perform karate, Kung-Fu and Tae-Kwon-Do.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2044.

## Dance troupe due Tuesday

Rosalind Newman, the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in choreography and former dancer in the companies of Dan Wagoner, Viola Farber and Kathryn Posin, will bring her dance troupe to the Modern Dance Series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the performance, which is partially funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, can be purchased at the Y box office or by calling the cultural arts department at the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

## Dorothy Hamill to lead Ice Capades in arenas

An array of ice skaters led by skating star Dorothy Hamill, will headline the 42nd edition of Ice Capades in two metropolitan area engagements. The show will be staged Jan. 19 through Jan. 24 at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena and Jan. 27 through Feb. 7 at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

## Auditions set on Wednesday

The Woodlyn Chorale, under the direction of Dennis Boyle, will hold auditions for its spring season Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church of Linden, Wood Avenue and Henry Street.

Prospective members have been invited to take part in the rehearsal. Auditions will be held during the latter part of the rehearsal. Singers of all voice parts are invited to audition as the Woodlyn Chorale prepares for a spring concert which will feature Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy," featuring excerpts from Mozart's "Vespere Solemnes de Confessore" and vocal selections from "Porgy and Bess."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 494-9147 or 486-2847 after 6 p.m.

## Steve DePass stars at Tropicano Hotel

Steve DePass, improvisationist with varied talents, is appearing at the Tropicana Hotel-Casino Swan Lounge.

Noted for taking his cues from the audience, DePass offers ad lib songs and commentary. He has appeared with Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin, and composed commercials for television and radio.

## Polish festival set in Holmdel

The 1982 Polish Heritage Festival will be held June 6 at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel; it was announced by Felicia Zochowski, general chairman of the volunteer committee.

Featured will be Bishop Szczepan Wesoly of Rome, Italy, the primate of Poland's liaison to Poles throughout the world.

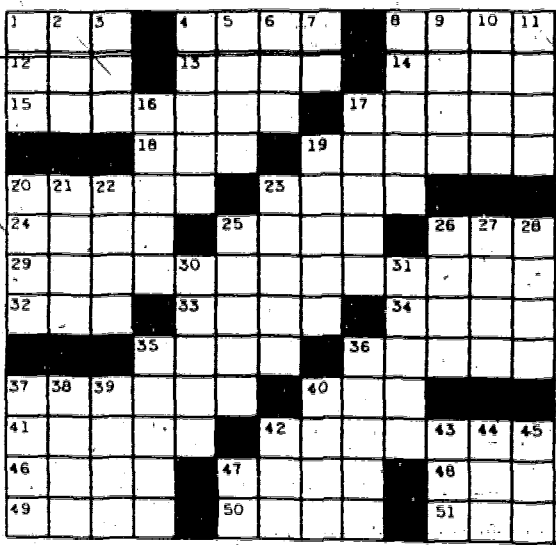
The day's activities will include music, song and folk dances, cultural exhibits, featuring paintings, carvings, arts and crafts, Polish foods and delicacies, and Polish-American performing artists.

There will be a statewide essay contest for Polish American grade school and secondary school students, athletic competitions and awards for children, and the presentation of a number of "Miss Polonia's," young women representing Polish American organizations throughout the state.

## 'Plaza Suite' set for Stony Brook

Stony Brook Dinner Theater 154 Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung, will open Saturday with a production of the Neil Simon comedy hit "Plaza Suite."

Performances are given Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information are available by calling Karl Schroeder at 889-5044.



**ACROSS**

- Seeing red
- Iodine source
- Worn out; no longer usable
- Girl's name
- Notion
- Domesticate
- Prairie wolves
- Builds a nest
- With 23-Across, buddies via mail
- Father, for one
- Habitations
- See 18-Across
- Level
- Became ripped
- "Sweet" girl of song
- Re-evaluations
- Food remnant
- Poker stake
- Completes
- Auction offers
- Memory slip
- Dangers
- Young fellow
- Leaves out
- Inventors' exclusive licenses
- Evergreen tree
- off with, steal
- Be indebted to
- Large deer

**DOWN**

- Scottish name prefix
- Commotion
- Specific date
- Hawklike birds
- Paradise
- Bandleader
- Nickname for 19-Across
- Plays the leading role
- "To — and to hold"
- Portent
- Exam
- Unwraps
- Oregon's capital
- Analyze grammatically
- Kind of sandwich
- More than 22. Edible part of a nut
- Fence supports
- Takes care of 25. Saucy little person
- Shoshoneans
- To be: Latin
- Sheets for masts
- Side-step
- Mosquito mementos
- Subsequently
- Rome's bishop
- Late actor
- Figure-skater's "stage"
- Erie or Huron
- Wages; salary
- At present
- A pair
- Witness
- and my shadow

**Solution**

ACROSS: 1. Seeing red, 2. Iodine source, 3. Worn out; no longer usable, 4. Girl's name, 5. Notion, 6. Domesticate, 7. Prairie wolves, 8. Builds a nest, 9. With 23-Across, buddies via mail, 10. Father, for one, 11. Habitations, 12. See 18-Across, 13. Level, 14. Became ripped, 15. "Sweet" girl of song, 16. Re-evaluations, 17. Food remnant, 18. Poker stake, 19. Completes, 20. Auction offers, 21. Memory slip, 22. Dangers, 23. Young fellow, 24. Leaves out, 25. Inventors' exclusive licenses, 26. Evergreen tree, 27. off with, steal, 28. Be indebted to, 29. Large deer.

DOWN: 1. Scottish name prefix, 2. Commotion, 3. Specific date, 4. Hawklike birds, 5. Paradise, 6. Bandleader, 7. Nickname for 19-Across, 8. Plays the leading role, 9. "To — and to hold", 10. Portent, 11. Exam, 12. Unwraps, 13. Oregon's capital, 14. Analyze grammatically, 15. Kind of sandwich, 16. More than 22. Edible part of a nut, 17. Fence supports, 18. Takes care of 25. Saucy little person, 19. Shoshoneans, 20. To be: Latin, 21. Sheets for masts, 22. Side-step, 23. Mosquito mementos, 24. Subsequently, 25. Rome's bishop, 26. Late actor, 27. Figure-skater's "stage", 28. Erie or Huron, 29. Wages; salary, 30. At present, 31. A pair, 32. Witness, 33. — and my shadow.



**DRAMATIC SCENE**—James Cagney, left, who portrays a New York Police commissioner in Paramount Pictures' "Ragtime," held over at the Strand Theater, Summit, orders a sharpshooter to fire on an unarmed urban revolutionary.

## Verdi's opera due in Symphony Hall

"Un Ballo in Maschera," Giuseppe Verdi's dramatized story of political intrigue, will be the opening performance of the New Jersey State Opera season Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Newark.

Maestro Alfredo Silipigni will direct the opera. Featured will be soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo.

## Weill cabaret opens Jan. 8

"Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein Sing A Kurt Weill Cabaret" will open Jan. 8 at the Whole Theater Company, Montclair, and will run through Jan. 31. The show will feature an evening of song by Weill.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Alicia Rehl at 744-2933.

"Keystone" will have previews on Wednesday and Jan. 14 and will run through Jan. 31.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 921-8700.

## Theater sets dance class

The Whole Theater Company of Montclair has announced that a dance performance workshop for young men and women, 13 to 19 years of age, has been added to its Professional Theater School curriculum.

Directed by Jacquelyn Melnick and Ruth Clark, the workshop is designed for dance students with some background in modern dance, ballet, jazz or all three. Auditions for the workshop, which will be conducted Saturday mornings, will be held Jan. 16.

Auditions can be arranged by calling Linda Cane at 744-2933. A callback audition may be held on Jan. 23.

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Home Improvements 56 FERRARO HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home improvements, additions, basements, painting, carpentry, roofing & siding.

Interior Painting & Paperhanging 74 WINTER SPECIALS Interior & Exterior painting, wallpapering, etc.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST 1-5 p.m. 29 of our receptionists have been promoted. Would you like to be promoted?

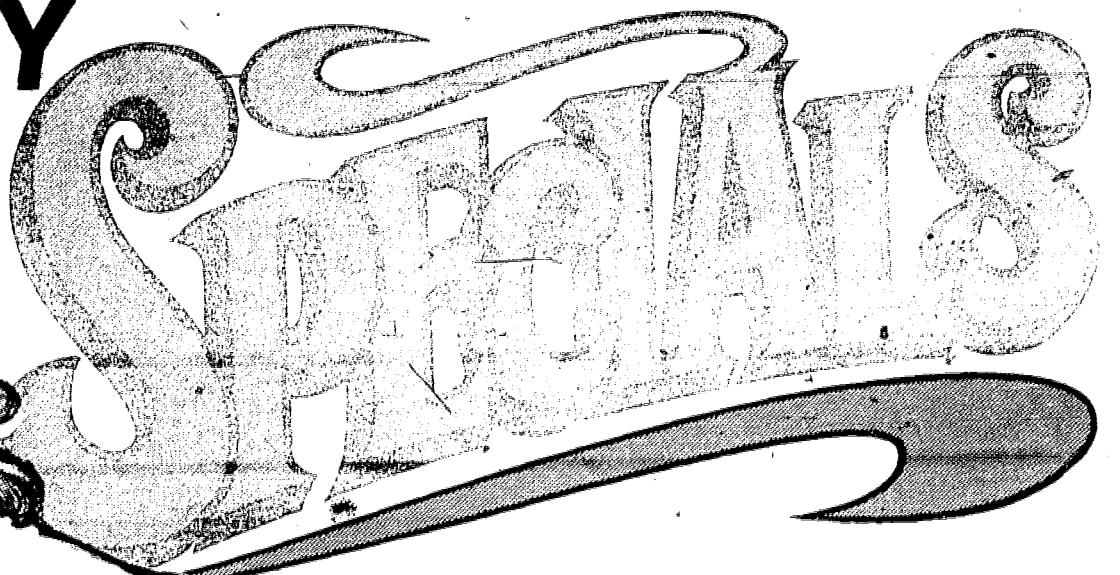
DEATH NOTICES BRODINE, On Dec. 30, 1981, Wilbur, of Metuchen, N.J., beloved husband of...







# UNION'S JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS!



Union  
Township  
Chamber of  
Commerce  
Official  
Sale  
Supplement



**3**  
**BIG DAYS**  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
Jan. 7-8-9

Prepared By The Staff  
Of The Union Leader

Supplement To:  
Union Leader

Springfield Leader

The Spectator

Mountainside Echo

Kenilworth Leader

Suburbanaire

## SHOP THESE PARTICIPATING STORES:

	Page No.
ANN-LOUISE CORSET SHOP	5
BATTLE HILL CENTER	9
BELMONT GIFT SHOP	8
BUY WISE AUTO PARTS	11
CAMFOTO	11
CURTAIN BIN & BATH SHOP	7
THE DUGOUT	6
ESTELLE'S UNIFORM SHOP	8
GRUBER'S MEN'S & BOYS'	4
THE HEALTH SHOPPE	8
HOME BEAUTIFUL	6
KAUFMAN'S LADIES SHOP	5
W. KODAK JEWELERS	2

	Page No.
LAMP CITY	10
MARTIN-EDWARD MEN'S SHOP	2
MAXINE'S	3
NEIL'S ARMY & NAVY	8
NORM FELLMAN BOOT SHOP	10
PONTI BROTHERS MEN'S WEAR	9
REIMER'S CHILDREN'S WORLD	5
RELIABLE QUILT	10
SPEEDY CAR WASH	11

	Page No.
S'AN SOMMER	12
SUSAN SHOP & JR. CIRCLE	7
SWEET DREAMS BEDDING	11
TERMINAL MILL ENDS	6
UNION BOOTERY	7
UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE	4
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK	6



# Martin-Edward

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

# SALE

## SUITS

2 PC. & 3 PC. VESTED  
From

\$ **99**

All sizes in regs,  
shorts and longs...  
PLUS FREE ALTERATIONS!

## OUTER-WEAR

From **39<sup>50</sup>**

Ski Jackets.. ski vests..  
suedes.. corduroys, leather  
bombers.. etc. Also a big  
selection of RAINCOATS  
with zip-out liners!

## SLACKS

From

\$ **17<sup>60</sup>**

100% wools.. Dacron & wool..  
100% polyester perma-press..  
corduroys!  
FREE ALTERATIONS

## SHIRTS

From

**9<sup>95</sup>**

Arrow.. Manhattan.. Nicola  
Mancini.. John Henry (Euro-  
pean fit).. Flannels!

## SWEATERS

and  
SWEATER VESTS  
from

\$ **12<sup>80</sup>**

Puritan.. Drummond.. Dimen-  
sion in V-Necks.. Cardigans..  
Crew Necks.. All Washable!  
All Sizes!

## SPORT COATS

From

\$ **39<sup>95</sup>**

Botany "500" and other  
famous names. 100% wool  
blazers, herringbones,  
tweeds. 100% poly and poly  
and wool.

Martin-Edward

1024 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union • 687-4633  
Open Daily 9:30-5:30; Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9 • PARKING IN REAR

JANUARY

# CLEARANCE!

SALE DAYS

**30% OFF**

On Special Group Of:

- DIAMONDS • RINGS
- WATCHES • CHAINS
- GOLD JEWELRY
- EARRINGS

We Buy...

ESTATES • DIAMONDS • OLD GOLD

VISA



MasterCard

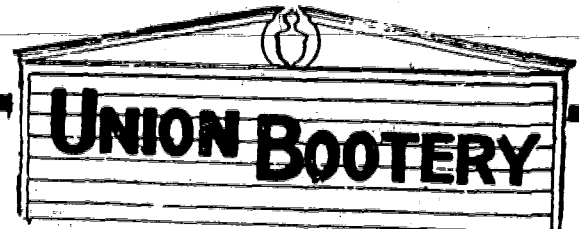
**W. Kodak**

jewelers

DIAMOND APPRAISALS

CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT  
UNION, N.J.

MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plainfield, N.J.  
LEDGEWOOD MALL, Ledgewood, N.J.  
MORRIS CO. MALL, Morristown, N.J.  
WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City  
523 BROADWAY, Bayonne, N.J.



# SHOE SALE!

SPECIAL GROUP  
WOMEN'S

# DRESS SHOES

- Naturalizer
- Viner
- Andiamo
- Easy Street
- Tread Easy
- Enna Jettick

**\$10**

HURRY IN EARLY FOR BEST BUYS!

• MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS •  
**1030 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION CENTER**

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings 'til 9. MU 6-5400



# MAXINE'S

# SALE

yes... our january clearance sale starts thursday.  
we've marked down the fashions you'll love to wear!



ARIS • HANSEN  
KNIT MITTENS  
HATS • SCARVES  
As Low As **\$2.99** VALS TO \$23.99

NYLON • CANVAS • VINYL  
HANDBAGS  
As Low As **\$4.99** VALS TO \$15.99

ARIS • HANSEN  
DRIVING  
GLOVES  
As Low As **\$5.99** VALS TO \$14.99

BRUSHED  
GOWNS • PJ'S  
As Low As **\$6.99** VALS TO \$17.99

WOOL • QUILTED  
**COATS** As Low As **\$39.99**  
VALS TO \$199.99

BRUSHED • QUILTED  
**WARM ROBES** As Low As **\$9.99**  
VALS TO \$42.99

DEVON • ECCOBAY • RUSS TOGS  
**MIX N' MATCH** As Low As **\$8.99**  
VALS TO \$59.99

WOOL • QUILT • NYLON  
OUTER WEAR  
**JACKETS** As Low As **\$25.99**  
VALS TO \$119.99

CORDUROY • TWILL • DENIM  
**NOVELTY PANTS** As Low As **\$9.99**  
VALS TO \$35.99

CASUAL • DRESSY  
**JUMPSUITS** As Low As **\$15.99**  
VALS TO \$59.99

NOVELTY • BASIC  
**SWEATERS** As Low As **\$5.99**  
VALS TO \$33.99

CORDUROY • WOOL • TWEED  
**BLAZERS** As Low As **\$16.99**  
VALS TO \$69.99

**DRESSES AND  
KNICKER DRESSES** As Low As **\$9.99**  
VALS TO \$51.99

BON JOUR • ZENA  
SERGIO SPORTS  
CORDUROY  
**JEANS** As Low As **\$13.99** VALS TO \$37.99

WOOL • POLY  
SKIRTS  
**KNICKERS** As Low As **\$5.99** VALS TO \$27.99

CASUAL • DRESSY  
BLOUSES  
SHIRTS  
As Low As **\$8.99** VALS TO \$35.99

CARDIGAN  
SWEATERS  
As Low As **\$15.99** VALS TO \$37.99

SOLID • STRIPE  
KNIT  
TOPS  
As Low As **\$3.99** VALS TO \$19.99

MAIDENFORM • KAYSER  
CARNIVAL • BESTFORM  
**BRAS**  
SELECT GROUP  
20% to 50%  
Off

ROGER GIMBEL  
WALLETS • PURSES  
CHECKBOOKS  
As Low As **\$1.99** VALS TO \$13.99

# MAXINE'S

1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center

PARKING IN REAR (Entrance on Axton Ave.)  
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES TILL 9





# GRUBER'S

## JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS

# Sale

Here is an outstanding opportunity to save on quality clothing, furnishings and sportswear.

**DESIGNER SUITS**  
Reg. \$195 to \$295  
**\$139<sup>85</sup> to \$235<sup>85</sup>**

Petrocelli, Givenchy, PBM, Brookside, Hardy Amies, Pierre Carden in all wools and wool blends.

**SPORT COATS**  
Reg. \$110 to \$210  
**\$87<sup>85</sup> to \$167<sup>85</sup>**

Nationally advertised blazers, tweeds and shetlands in all the latest styles and colors.

**ALL WINTER  
OUTWEAR**  
Reg. \$60 to \$235  
**\$45<sup>85</sup> to \$187<sup>85</sup>**

Hooded...zip out...reversible...wools...leathers...Dacron/cotton shells.

**ARROW DRESS SHIRTS** NOW **\$9<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg. \$17

**RAIN & OVERCOATS**  
Reg. \$110-\$215  
Lined & unlined, London Fog and Malcom Kenneth. **\$87<sup>85</sup> - \$171<sup>85</sup>**

**DRESS SLACKS**  
Reg. \$24 to \$55  
Sansabell, Haggard, Champeze. **\$18<sup>85</sup> - \$43<sup>85</sup>**

**TURTLE & MOCK KNITS**  
Reg. \$20 to \$23 **\$15<sup>85</sup>**  
Famous Damon and Puritan brands.

**FAMOUS SWEATERS**  
Reg. \$16 to \$35 **\$12<sup>85</sup> - \$27<sup>85</sup>**  
Choose from sleeveless, cardigans, crew & V necks.

**FAMOUS GLOVES**  
Reg. \$10 to \$25  
NOW... **\$7<sup>85</sup> - \$19<sup>85</sup>**

**FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Reg. \$15.95 to \$20  
Famous Arrow and Sports Rally. **\$12<sup>85</sup>**

**SUPER SAVINGS IN OUR BOY'S DEPT. NOW 30% OFF**  
SUITS - SPORT COATS - DENIMS - OUTERWEAR - SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS - SWEATERS - SLACKS

Normal Alterations Free  
New Spring Items not sale-not all sizes in all styles.

# GRUBER'S

Morris & Stuyvesant Avenues  
**UNION CENTER**

Open Late Monday & Friday

Essex Green Plaza  
**WEST ORANGE**

Open Late Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

GRUBER'S & MAJOR CREDIT CHARGES ACCEPTED

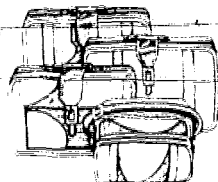


**Know the store behind your camera**

**the PHOTO EQUIPMENT Department Store!!!**

We have it all! Everything you will ever need in photographic supplies... and if we don't stock it, in most cases we can get it for you! Remember, the most important consideration in buying camera equipment is the store behind your purchase.

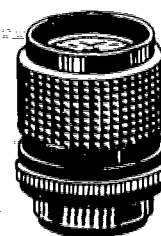
**ALL GADGET BAGS**



**20% OFF**

Our already discounted price on any bag in stock valued over \$20.00

**AUTO. LENSES**



28mm 2.8 **\$79<sup>99</sup>**  
135 2.8 **\$79<sup>99</sup>**  
80-205 4.5 **\$149<sup>99</sup>**  
80-205 3.8 **\$179<sup>99</sup>**  
38-70mm 3.5 **\$149<sup>99</sup>**

Most Mounts Available

**FRAMES**

**20% OFF ALL FRAMES IN STOCK!**

**TRIPODS**

**\$500 OFF ALL PRO TRIPODS IN STOCK!**

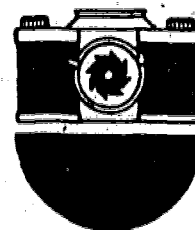
Valued over \$30.00

**INSTANT CAMERAS**

Polaroid Button **\$24<sup>99</sup>**  
Kodak 50 **\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
Kodak 250 **\$49<sup>99</sup>**  
Kodak 350 **\$64<sup>99</sup>**

**SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERAS**

Minolta SRT 201 w/50mm 2.0 **\$169<sup>99</sup>**  
Konica TC w/40mm 1.8 **\$179<sup>99</sup>**  
Yashica FXD Quartz w/50mm 2.0 **\$214<sup>99</sup>**



No Credit Cards Accepted On Sale Items. Quantities Limited - Subject To Prior Sale.

**UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE**

2009 Morris Ave., Union Center • 688-6573

(Next Door To Bank)

Free Parking In Rear - Use Our Rear Entrance



# SALE

ROBES  
GOWNS  
PJ'S TO  
COORDINATES

BLOUSES  
SLACKS  
SKIRTS  
SWEATERS

**1/3 OFF**

**SUPER SPECIALS**

"ARIS" KNIT GLOVES . . . . . \$5.00  
"LOLLIPOP" THERMALS . . . . . \$5.00

**Kaufman's**  
LADIES SHOP  
1037 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Center

**ANN-LOUISE CORSET SHOP  
ANNUAL JANUARY  
CLEARANCE**

SPECIAL GROUP  
**LINGERIE**  
**25% to 50% OFF**  
Limited Quantities

Discontinued  
Famous Brand  
**BRAS & GIRDLES**  
**UP TO 50% OFF**

Check Our  
**BARGAIN BIN**  
For  
**SUPER SPECIALS!**

**10% OFF**  
**ON ALL PURCHASES OVER \$7.50**  
During This Sale Only! Sale Merchandise Not Included.  
Good Thru Jan. 8-9-10 Only

*Ann-Louise Corset Shop*  
Surgical and Foundation Garments  
1022 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER 687-1166

**REIMERS CHILDREN'S WORLD**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

**BIGGEST REDUCTIONS EVER!**

UP TO **50% OFF**

Boys' & Girls'  
HEALTH-TEX  
SLACK SETS

**1/3 OFF**  
Sizes 2 to 7  
Corduroy & Knits

INFANTS & BOYS' & GIRLS'

- Crawler Sets
- Coveralls

**1/2 OFF**

• GIRLS' ROBES • KNICKERS • DRESSES • COATS • SNO-SUITS • JACKETS

Special Group  
**INFANT'S STRETCHIES**  
Reg. \$7 to \$11  
**1/2 OFF**  
Big savings are yours now on these infant stretchies in sizes small, medium and large.

Boys' & Girls'  
**BLANKET SLEEPERS**  
**1/3 OFF**  
Warm winter comfort in sizes 3 months to 14. Big selection... be here early.

Boys' & Girls'  
**WINTER PAJAMAS**  
Including "Carters"  
**1/3 OFF**  
Regular, ski and footed styles in sizes 2 to 16. "Cool" savings on warm winter P.J.'s.

Boys' & Girls'  
**POLOS and VELOURS**  
**1/3 OFF**  
Sizes 2 to 16 in a wide selection of colors, styles and fabrics. Be here early for the best buys.

Boys' & Girls'  
**SLACKS**  
**1/3 OFF**  
• Corduroys  
• Denims • Knits  
• Sizes 2 to 16

We Carry One Of The Largest Selections Of 1st  
**COMMUNION DRESSES**  
In The State!

**REIMER'S** Children's World  
1035 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center

OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS  
For All Your  
PARAOCIAL SCHOOL Needs



**THE DUGOUT**  
"KICKS OFF" THE NEW YEAR  
WITH SAVINGS!



**FREE \$50**  
IN MERCHANDISE  
With The Purchase  
Of Any Suit!

**FREE \$25**  
IN MERCHANDISE  
With The Purchase  
Of Any Sport Jacket!

INC. FREE ALTERATIONS

**3-Pc. Vested  
CORDUROY  
SUIT \$53**  
Reg. \$110

**CORDUROY  
JACKET \$33**  
Reg. \$59

SHOP THE STORE EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT...  
COMPARE OUR QUALITY, PRICE & SERVICE!  
Every Item Is Marked Down For This Gigantic Sale. We Have Fashion, Style and Selection. If You Need Something In Men's Wear, Don't Miss This Opportunity To Save.

**WE ARE THE GREATEST**  
THAT'S WHY PEOPLE ONLY HAVE NICE THINGS TO SAY ABOUT

**THE DUGOUT**

MASTER CARD      1015 STUYVESANT AVENUE      VISA  
UNION, N.J. 07083      PHONE: 964-9545  
WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEAR • Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

*Home Beautiful*



We carry a full line of  
**CAPODIMONTE**  
In both floral and figurines

**EVERY ITEM IN STORE ON SALE**  
**20% To 50% OFF**  
NO EXCEPTIONS

**DINNERWARE**  
Lenox • Mikasa • Noritake  
**LAMPS - FIGURINES - STAINLESS**  
**WALL DECOR - CRYSTAL**  
**CHINA - CANNISTERS - SILVER**  
Free Gift Wrapping

*Home Beautiful*  
1038 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION  
**AT THE CENTER**

**CRAZY ALEX & DECORATOR DAN**  
33rd ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!



IS GIVING **20%** OFF EVERYTHING IN STOCK!



INCLUDING DRESS & DECORATIVE FABRICS, NOTIONS HARDWARE, POLY FOAM AND NIMBUS FOAM!

**WE WILL ALSO GIVE A 20% DISCOUNT**  
ON THE MATERIALS USED IN OUR CUSTOM WORK EXCLUDING LABOR

<p><b>REUPHOLSTERY</b> Completely re-done including re-tie springs, new webbing, cotton and nimbus cushions.</p> <p><b>1-CHAIR</b> (1 Cushion-no skirt) <b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b> and up</p> <p><b>1-SOFA</b> (2 or 3 Cushions-no skirt) <b>\$399<sup>95</sup></b> and up</p>	<p><b>CUSTOM MADE DRAPES</b> <b>\$6<sup>98</sup></b> PER PANEL LINED OR UNLINED PLUS FABRIC</p> <p><b>20% DISCOUNT</b> <b>POLY FOAM or FOAM NIMBUS</b> We Will Cut &amp; Fill FREE OF CHARGE. Any Size Cushion You Purchase. All Sizes &amp; Thicknesses Available.</p>	<p><b>SLIPCOVER SPECIAL!</b> <b>2-PC. SET</b> including <b>1 SOFA &amp; 1 CHAIR</b> ONLY <b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b> Including Overlocking and Self Welting</p> <p><b>EXTRA CHAIR</b> With 1 Cushion <b>\$94<sup>95</sup></b></p>
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**20% DISCOUNT**  
On 12-in. Plastic Slipcovers, Guar. 1 Year!

**20% OFF**  
ON ALL SHADES IN STOCK!  
Including Customs, Verticals & Mini-Blinds to Order. Measuring & Installation FREE!

SALE ENDS JAN. 30, '82!

**FREE HOME DECORATING SERVICE**  
**TERMINAL MILL ENDS**  
962 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 688-9416  
"Where You Don't Say Good-bye... You Say THE BEST BUY!"

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 6 PM      OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES TILL 9 PM

**THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**

OVER 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

**Six Convenient Locations in UNION & SPRINGFIELD**  
**688-9500**

MEMBER FDIC





THE **Curtain Bin**  
 "Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra" *and Bath Shop*  
 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION

MUST RAISE CASH...

**20%**

**OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK! NOTHING HELD BACK!**

(Except Already Reduced Merchandise)

**TIER CURTAINS**

Values To \$14<sup>99</sup>  
 24"-30"-36" TIERS  
 Swags, Toppers  
 Disc. Styles

**2** PAIR

VALANCES... \$1<sup>99</sup>

**CURTAIN PANELS**

50" Wide  
 60" Wide  
 63" Long  
 84" Long

Values To \$14<sup>99</sup> Each

**3** Per Panel

No Iron Lace-Ninons-Batiste-Plain & Fancy

"PIPELINE"

**BATH TOWELS**

Solid Velour With Thin, Multi-Color Border  
 Reg. \$10.99 Value

**4** Each

Slt. Irrs

BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS AND WE'LL DO THE REST!

**SUSAN SHOP**  
 1050 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION

**SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!**

**TEEN & JR. DEPT.**

Entire Stock Of Teens and Jr.  
**WINTER COATS, JACKETS & VESTS** 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Special Group Of Mix 'n Match  
**SLACKS, TOPS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS,** Reg. to \$18 **NOW \$9**  
 2 for \$17

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Girls' Winter  
**PAJAMAS & ROBES** NOW \$6 to \$23  
 Reg. \$9 to \$36



**GIRLS' DEPARTMENT**

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Girls' Winter  
**JACKETS & COATS** NOW \$20 to \$60  
 Tidykin, Rothschild, sizes 4 to 14  
 Originally \$30 to \$90

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Girls' Long Sleeve  
**POLOS & CORDUROY SLACKS** NOW \$4 to \$12  
 Health Tex, Carters, Orig. \$6 to \$18  
 Sizes 4 to 14.

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Winter  
**PJ's, GOWNS & ROBES** NOW \$4 to \$12  
 Orig. \$9 to \$18, Sizes 4 to 14

**INFANTS & TODDLERS**

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Winter  
**PRAM SUITS, SNOMOBILES, JACKETS & SNO-SUITS** NOW \$16 to \$40  
 Originally \$24 to \$60

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Winter  
**PJ's & BLANKET SLEEPERS** NOW \$4 to \$8  
 Originally \$6 to \$12

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of  
**CORDUROY OVERALLS & SLACKS, LONG SLEEVE POLOS** NOW \$4 to \$10  
 Originally \$6 to \$15

**BOYS' DEPARTMENT**

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Boys'  
**LONG SLEEVE POLOS & CORDUROY SLACKS** NOW \$4 to \$13  
 Sizes to 14, Originally \$6 to \$18

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Boys'  
**OUTERWEAR; DOWN-TYPE, PILE LINED & HOODED** NOW \$18 to \$43  
 Sizes 4 to 14, Originally \$27 to \$69.

1/2 OFF Entire Stock Of Boys'  
**PAJAMAS** NOW \$5 to \$8  
 Originally \$8 to \$12, Sizes 4 to 14.



**SUSAN'S JUNIOR CIRCLE**

1050 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION CENTER



# the health shoppe

UNION COUNTY'S LEADING HEALTH FOOD STORE

## 20% OFF

WITH THIS AD & \$5.00 PURCHASE

- VITAMINS • MINERALS
- SUPPLEMENTS • COSMETICS

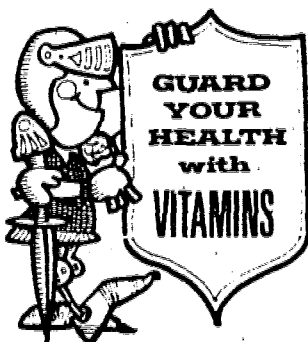
Except those items already on sale

We Stock All Leading Name Brand Vitamins:

- SOLGAR • RADIANCE • RICHLIFE
- THOMPSON • SCHIFF • PLUS
- SYNERGY • NATURE'S PLUS
- AMERICAN DIETAIDS

Including Our Own...

- HEALTH SHOPPE BRAND
- Timed Release Vitamins In Stock



Sale Ends Jan. 16th

Freshly Ground  
**PEANUT BUTTER \$1.89**  
No Salt...No Sugar 1 lb.

PRIMROSE OIL CAPS, Reg. 9.95 **\$7.45**

VARIETY OF CELESTIAL, Reg. 1.89 **\$1.49**

MORE FABULOUS SAVINGS!

MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

## the health shoppe

2014 MORRIS AVE., UNION CENTER

Opposite Union Center National Bank Parking In Rear



(\$20 Minimum Purchase)

Open Daily:  
9 AM - 6 PM  
Fri. Till 8:30

Three Days ONLY...

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Jan. 7, 8, 9

# SALE

## 1/2 off

SPECIALY TAGGED  
UNIFORMS

## 20% off

ALL MERCHANDISE

SALE MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED. Expires 1-31-82

With this coupon



# ESTELLE'S Uniform Shop

1045 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION CENTER

Other Stores Located In:  
SUMMIT • WESTFIELD • VERONA  
DENVER • MORRISTOWN

Visit our Union, Denville, Verona, or Morristown stores for maternity items

Visa • Mastercard

## EVERY WINTER JACKET ON SALE



Choose from Woolrich, Levi, Campus, Wrangler, Fox Knapp, Lee, Deerfoot, etc. All exceptionally warm for the cold winter weather ahead!

AND ALL ON SALE NOW!

# WINTER JACKETS

EVERY VEST ON SALE, TOO!



Every Vest Red Tagged at **20% (or more) OFF** Our Reg. Low Price.

HURRY! AT THESE PRICES THEY'LL GO FAST!



**20% OFF** Every Pair of GLOVES in Stock



Every Jacket Red Tagged at **10%-40% OFF** Our Reg. Low Price

# NEIL'S ARMY & NAVY STORE

1040 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 686-7843

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES.

# BELMONT GIFT SHOP

## SPECIAL REDUCTIONS SALE!

# 10% TO 50% OFF

- Lenox Dinnerware ..... 20% to 50% Off
- Lenox Artware ..... 20% Off
- Waterford Crystal ..... 20% Off
- Hummel Plates ..... 10% Off
- Wall Designer Plaques ..... 20% Off
- Franciscan Dinnerware ..... 20% to 50% Off
- Hummel Bells ..... 20% Off
- Royal Doulton ..... 20% Off

ODDS 'N ENDS CLEARANCE

1058 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER

No Charges On Sale Items

686-0338





# ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES ARE SLASHED AND THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS DURING OUR ANNUAL WINTER CLEAR-OUT SALE! WE MUST DISPOSE OF OUR PRESENT STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW SPRING ARRIVALS!

- SPORT JACKETS
- VESTED SUITS
- SWEATERS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- DRESS SHIRTS
- SLACKS
- RAIN WEAR



**25% to 50% OFF**

**SPECIAL GROUPS**  
Cash 'n Carry—No Credit Cards  
Due To The Low, Low Prices!

**JORDACHE & SERGIO VALENTE JEANS**  
Reg. \$38 **\$27<sup>95</sup>**

**JORDACHE & SERGIO VALENTE CORDUROY JEANS**  
Reg. \$42 **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**LEE CORDUROY JEANS** **\$14<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. \$18.95

*Ponti* Fashions For Men  
336 CHESTNUT ST., UNION • 687-7638  
5 Pt. Shopping Center • Open Fri. Evening

# SALE

**1<sup>00</sup>**

Values To \$5.00

**3<sup>00</sup>**

Values To \$15.00

**5<sup>00</sup>**

Values To \$20.00

**10<sup>00</sup>**

Values To \$40.00

**MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S CLOTHING**

All Name Brands • All First Quality  
Some Odds 'N Ends • All Subject To Prior Sale

**BATTLE HILL CENTER**

2573 Morris Ave. Union 687-0577



OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-5  
Located 1 Block West of Burnet Ave.



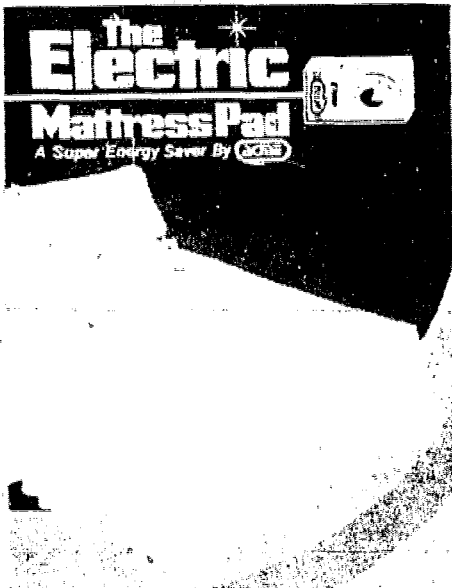




**SAVINGS TO WARM YOUR HEART  
AND SAVE FUEL**

**3 DAYS ONLY  
JAN. 7-8-9  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.**

# SALE



100% POLYESTER FILLED • MACHINE WASHABLE • AUTOMATIC LIGHTED CONTROL • FULL WARRANTY

<b>TWIN</b> - Single Control, Reg. \$45	<b>\$27<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>FULL</b> - Single Control, Reg. \$55	<b>\$37<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>FULL</b> - Dual Control, Reg. \$60	<b>\$40<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>KING</b> - Dual Control, Reg. \$95	<b>\$55<sup>00</sup></b>

## "SNAP N' SNUG" PLAID BLANKET ROBES



100% Virgin Acrylic  
• Medium Size  
• Regular \$18 **NOW \$11<sup>50</sup>**  
Limited Quantity

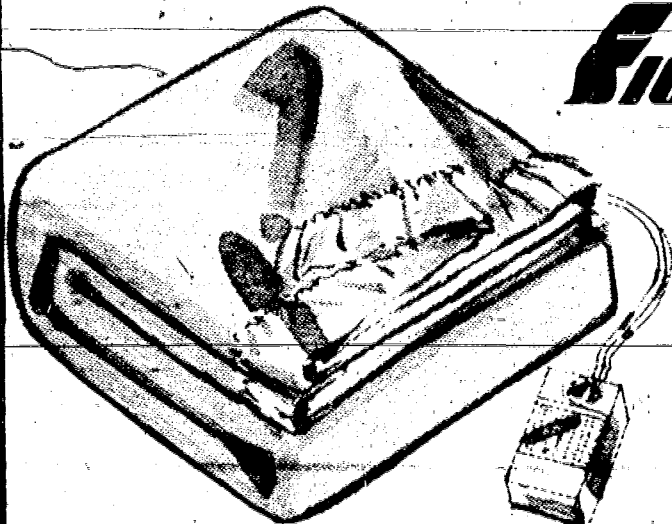
## COMFORTERS

Lamb's Wool Filled  
"Fully Wooly" & "Wooly Bully"

<b>TWIN</b> , Reg. \$65	<b>\$38</b>
<b>FULL/QUEEN</b> , Reg. \$90	<b>\$60</b>
<b>KING</b> , Reg. \$115	<b>\$75</b>

Choose from Navy/Bone or Brown/Bone

**ALL MERCHANDISE FIRST QUALITY**



## Fieldcrest

### AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

100% ACRYLIC  
5-YEAR WARRANTY  
SPECIAL PRICE  
IN STOCK ONLY!

	Regular	Special
TWIN SINGLE CONTROL	\$85.	\$38.00
FULL SINGLE CONTROL	95.	42.50
FULL DUAL CONTROL	120.	50.00
QUEEN DUAL CONTROL	140.	60.00
KING DUAL CONTROL	175.	85.00

## HOBO BODY COMFORTER

	Regular	Sale
Regular Size	\$22.	\$14.00
LARGE SIZE	26.	15.00

## 100% Cotton Thermal BLANKETS

<b>TWIN</b> , Reg. \$20	<b>Special \$13.50</b>
<b>FULL</b> , Reg. \$24	<b>Special \$16.00</b>
<b>QUEEN</b> , Reg. \$28	<b>Special \$18.50</b>



Mon. thru Sat.  
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**RELIABLE QUILT COMPANY**

1310 STUYVESANT AVENUE  
UNION, NEW JERSEY  
201-688-3373

**NORM FELLMAN celebrates his**

# 15<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Sale ends Jan. 31, 1982  
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

ENTIRE STOCK OF

**BALLY** **\$15<sup>00</sup> OFF**  
Reg. Price



ENTIRE STOCK OF

**FREEMAN** **15% OFF**  
Reg. Price  
**FREE-FLEX**

The Continentals

**CLARK'S OF ENGLAND** **25% OFF**  
Reg. Price

**WESTERN BOOTS**  
CLOSING OUT ALL OUR

**TONY LAMA'S** **30% OFF**  
Reg. Price



BALANCE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK  
**WESTERN BOOTS**

Include FRYE, DAN POST, ACME, DINGO, TEXAS, etc. **20% OFF**  
Reg. prices

**SPECIAL GROUPS**

661 pairs **\$19<sup>80</sup>**

**GREEN TAGS**

904 pairs **20% OFF**

**YELLOW TAGS**

882 pairs **30% OFF**

No checks or charges, all sales final in this group!

Broken sizes all groups. Sale prices store stock only

Previous reductions have been taken on some items

Call **964-0441**

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.;  
SAT. to 6 P.M.

## NORM FELLMAN BOOT SHOPS

ROUTE 22 at Vauxhall Rd. UNION

Most credit cards  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

**HERE AT LAMP CITY...**

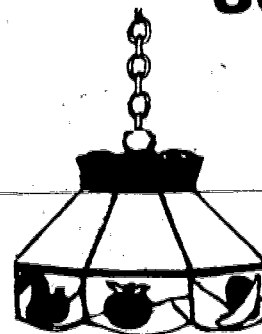
**WE LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!!**

"Something For Every Room In Your House!"

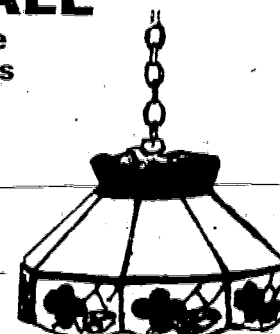
## SUPERSALE

**Tiffany Style Stained Glass Chandeliers**

Attractive glass colored panels hi-crown in leaded frames.

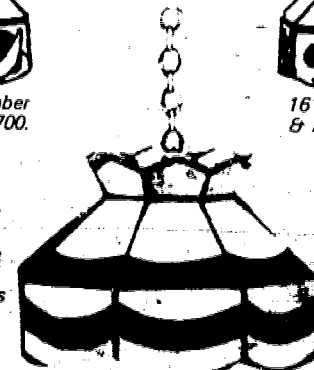


16" wide x 10" high, amber and bone fruit design. #700.



16" wide x 10" high, amber & bone flower design. #600

16" wide x 11" high bone beige and light amber glass plates. #1633 R



Reg. List \$111.95

**YOUR CHOICE \$49<sup>95</sup>**

White Supplies Last!

VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE IN REAR OF STORE  
THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER ON ODDS 'N ENDS...  
LAMPS, FIXTURES...SAVE TO 70%

## LAMP CITY

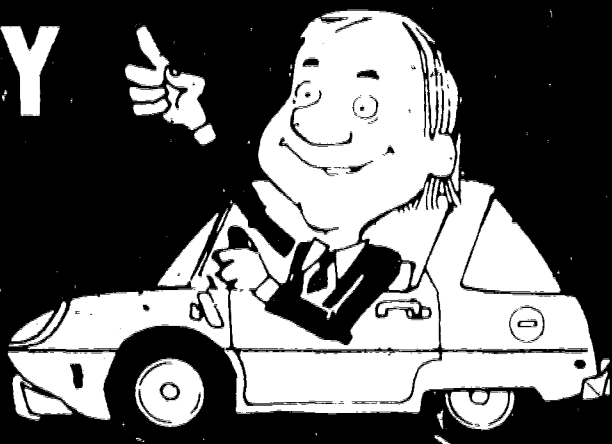
ROUTE 22 W. • UNION • 688-8441

(Next to Surrey Electric)  
Evenings 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5



# SPEEDY CAR WASH

515 LEHIGH AVE.  
UNION



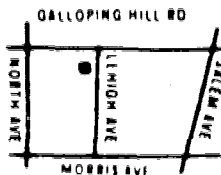
**The Best Car Wash In Union County**

**FREE**

\$1.00 Value

**UNDERCARRIAGE FLUSH**  
with every wash

- Get Road Salt Off Today!
- Prevent Rust!
- Eliminate Body Rot!



**OPEN 7 DAYS - 8 AM to 6 PM**

Weekdays - \$2.38 Sat., Sun., Holidays - \$2.61

**HOT WAX** Only **75¢**

**12 SUPER COIN-OPERATED  
Self Service VACUUMS**

Extra Long Hoses Reach Into Trunk. Reserved For Wash Customers Only

No Tipping Permitted WE DO A GREAT JOB WITHOUT TIPS

**515 LEHIGH AVE.** (Between Morris Ave. & Galloping Hill Rd.)

# MATTRESS SALE

Including  
**BOX  
SPRINGS**

SAVE  
UP TO

**40%**

ON ALL  
BEDDING  
IN STOCK!



• SERTA • SHIFMAN  
• THER-A-PEDIC • SPRING AIR

With Each Set Purchased  
**2 FREE PILLOWS**

SWEET DREAMS  
SUPER ORTHOPEDIC  
**MATTRESS &  
BOX SPRING**

TWIN SET

**\$150**

Reg. \$249

FULL SET

**\$175**

Reg. \$275

SWEET DREAMS BEDDING

643 CHESTNUT ST.

UNION

964-5035

VISA

PRUDENTIAL MATTRESS SER.

1849 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

MAPLEWOOD

761-7173

MasterCard

471-UNION'S JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS: JANUARY 7, 8, 9, 1982



**JANUARY SPECIAL!**

**25%**  
OFF

DEVELOPING OF  
KODAK KODACOLOR  
FILM  
WITH THIS COUPON

Center Camera Exchange

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
1028 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 688-6520

Open Daily 9 to 6; Mon. & Fri. Eves Til 9  
C-41 Process Only • Coupon Expires 1/31/81

VALUABLE COUPON



Everyday Is  
Sale Day At...

**BUY WISE  
AUTO PARTS!**

We Carry New Jersey's Largest  
Inventory For All Your Automotive  
Needs! We Hardly Ever Say "No"!  
Experienced Counter Help To Aid The  
Do-It-Yourselfer!

**WHOLESALE  
AUTO PARTS  
TO THE PUBLIC!**



OPEN

**7  
DAYS**

2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

VAUXHALL • 688-5848

SUNDAY  
8 AM to 2 PM  
SATURDAY  
7:30 AM to 5:45 PM  
WEEKDAYS  
7:30 AM to 7 PM  
WEDNESDAY  
Close At 5:45 PM



# JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS!

## JUNIORS

3 to 13

### BLOUSES

Crepes • Chiffons • Cottons • Basics • Novelties

Reg. \$25 to \$48 From **\$9.90**

### SKIRTS

Solids • Plaids • Wools • Corduroy

Reg. \$25 to \$40 **\$14.90 to \$28**

### PANTS

Poly Gabs • Corduroy • Wools

Reg. \$24 to \$46 **\$12.90 to \$28**

### SWEATERS

Famous Brands Reg. \$22 to \$38

Large Selection **\$12.90**  
As Low As

### SPLIT SKIRTS & KNICKERS

**1/2 Price**

### BLAZERS

Flannels • Tweeds • Corduroys

Reg. \$60 to \$88 From **\$25 to \$58**

### TOPS

Velours • Cotton Prints • Turtles & V Necks

Reg. \$16 to \$24 **\$10.90 to \$18.90**

### DRESSES

For Work Or Play Reg. \$34 to \$61

**\$19.90 to \$48**

### LIZ CLAIBORNE

One Rack of Sweaters, Pants, Blouses, Suits

Save **20% to 30%**

## MISSES

6 to 20 Petites 4 to 14

### SWEATERS

Bulky Knits • Flat Knits

Cardigans • Pull Overs

Wools • Blends • A Large Selection

REDUCED AS MUCH AS **50%**

### SKIRTS

Large Selection

Solids • Plaids • Pleats

Reg. \$24 to \$70 **\$16.90 to \$48**

### PANTS

Christenfeld • Jaxslax • Gloria V. • J.P. Silver

Reg. \$20 to \$60 **\$12.90 to \$34.90**

### COORDINATES

Entire Stock Of

Winter Holiday Styles

Save **20% to 50%**

### BLOUSES

Lady Manhattan • Alladin

Notations • Gailord etc.

Reg. \$24 to \$40 **\$14.90 to \$28**

### DRESSES

Knits • Velours • Crepes

8 to 20 • Reg. \$32 to \$98

**\$19.90 to \$58**

### BOOTS

Entire Stock Including Fryes

**1/2 Price**

FRYE

## LARGE SIZES

14 1/2 to 24 1/2 30 to 44

### TOPS

Tunics • Blouses

Reg. \$18 to \$35

**\$14.90 to \$34.90**

### PANTS

Poly Gab Pullons

Reg. \$18 to \$40

**\$12.90 to \$24.90**

### COORDINATES

Mr. Alex • Devon • Barry Ashley

Reg. \$19 to \$94

**\$14.90 to \$58**

### DRESSES

A Nice Selection

Reg. \$30 to \$94

**\$24.90**

As Low As

### SWEATERS

Novelty Knits • V And Cowl Necks

Reg. \$21 to \$32

**\$16.90 to \$24.90**

### SHOES

Entire Stock of Dress  
And Casual Styles

**1/2 Price**

## COATS

100% Wool & Wool Blend

Dress • Casual Coats

Juniors • Petites

Misses • Large Sizes

Reg. \$125 to \$230

**\$78 to \$178**

Wool • Wool Blend

## Pant Coats

Wool & Wool Blends

Reg. \$100 to \$110

**\$68**

## Fake Fur Pant Coats

Reg. \$94 to \$190

**\$68**

As Low As

## Fake Fur Long Coats

Reg. \$158 to \$350

**\$98**

As Low As

## Poplin Jackets & Storm Coats

Pile Lined-Reversibles

Quilts-Down Filled

Save **20% to 50%**

## SUITS

All Wool Flannels

Tweeds • Crepes

Reg. \$140 to \$295

**\$78 to \$188**

## ROBES

Velours & Flannels

Vanity Fair • Kayser

Reg. \$38 to \$80

**\$23 to \$48**

## HANDBAGS

Leathers & Vinyis

Reg. \$23 to \$105

**\$16.90 to \$78**

# Stan Sommer

all major charge plans, and ours too.

985 stuyvesant ave • union • shop to 9 mon & fri • 686-2600  
264 east broad st • westfield • open thursday until 9 • 654-6171