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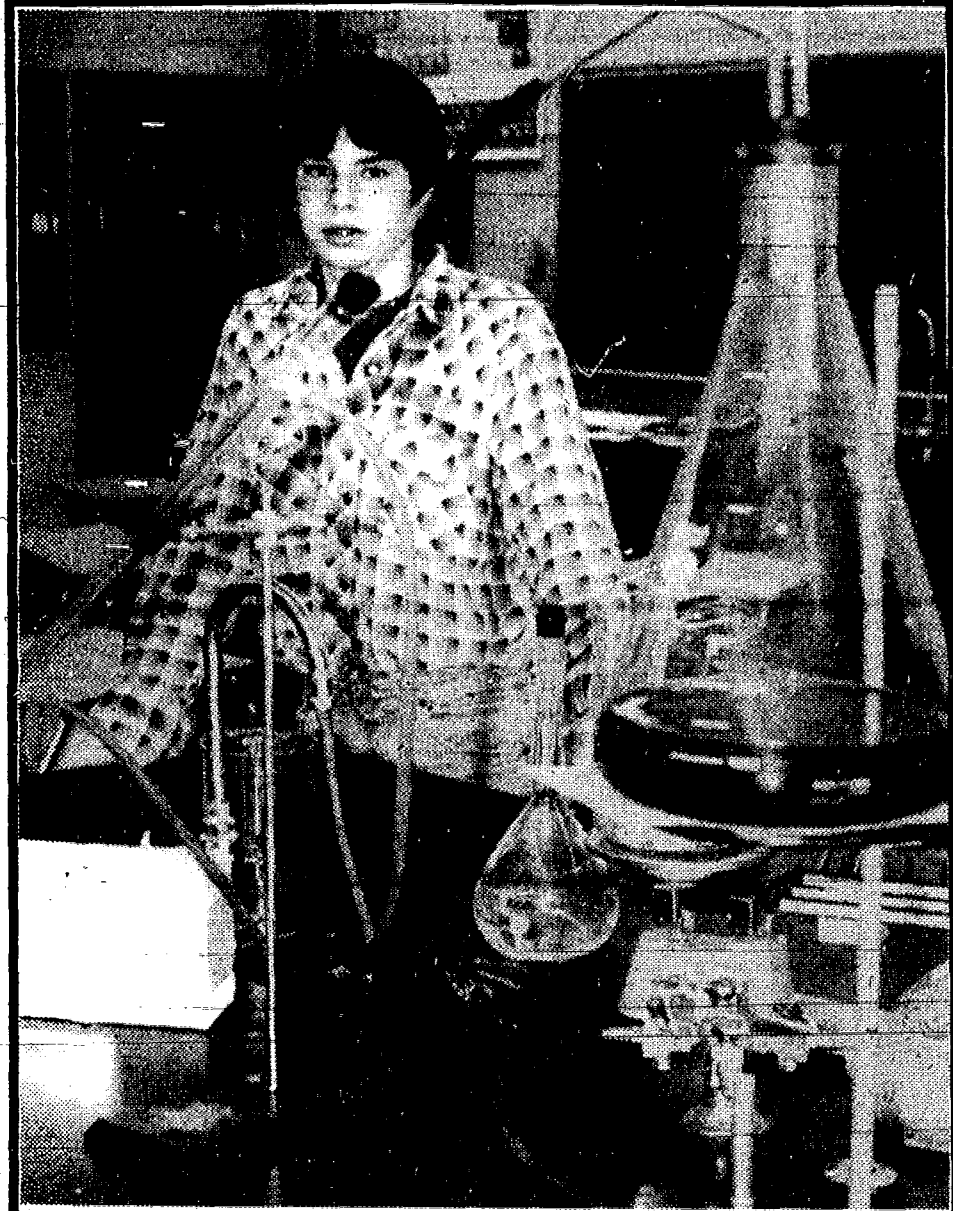
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A SCIENTIST AND HIS WORK—Philip Engert stands among his various apparatuses set up for brewing paper products into usable alcohol as motor fuel. Engert recently received a grant for his work being done in the science lab at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

## Engert's still brews alcohol motor fuel

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Many of the students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield with Philip Engert about his latest research project, "How's the still going?"—is the most common quip he encounters. "Very well," is his usual reply, Engert explained.

Engert, a 17-year-old junior from Mountainside, for the past year has been researching a way to convert paper and wood products (cellulose material) into alcohol for use as an automobile fuel. This month he received a \$100 grant for his efforts from the Center for Coastal and Environmental Development at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Although brewing alcohol is not new, the enzyme that Engert is using to convert the material into fermentable sugar is recently discovered. Developed by the army it is sold only in 550-pound drums by a company in Connecticut, according to Engert. Engert added that fortunately the company was willing to send him a small sample, just enough for him to carry on his research.

"I think it is one of the first enzymes that are trademarked," he commented, although he said he thinks there is a question of the enzyme's being patented because it could be considered a living animal.

His science research project is being conducted under the jurisdiction of the Gifted and Talented program, which is headed at the regional high school by Dennis Fox, the program's director.

Engert's equipment for the research is a tangle of tubes, pipes, beakers, glasses and vials that do in a way resemble a real still. What makes his project original, or different from others, Engert remarked, is his use of the enzyme in attempting to convert wood products into useable fuel.

The enzyme is a "cellulose-eating enzyme," Engert explained. After it is used to change the wood products into fermentable sugar, the sugar is brewed with yeast. "Just like beer," Engert said. Then the alcohol is distilled through heating and is released as a vapor which is condensed into a liquid.

After perfecting the process, Engert estimates, with his small distillery he will be able to produce only a few gallons of alcohol during the school year, but he is already thinking about possible uses for his product.

"I want to see if it would be feasible to actually use an alcohol fuel from the paper thrown away in the school," he said, and added that could save a lot of the used paper products now thrown away. After recycling the paper, he said, he would probably try to run a lawnmower with the alcohol, but, he added, "adjustments will have to be made."

Engert said the engine will have to be adapted to alcohol fuel, but the advantages after the conversion will be worth it. A modification will have to be made for starting the engine in cold weather because alcohol runs cooler than oil fuels, but advantages with alcohol, he said, are that it can be mixed with up to 40 percent water and "there would be no emissions, except carbon dioxide and water."

Engert also plans to upgrade his system of converting the material and distilling the alcohol. "I'm going to build my own kind of system of junk parts—using metal shop equipment," he said. He added that he's already begun, having recently bought a new hot water heater for the fermentation process and that part of his grant money will go toward new parts for improving his process.

Engert explained, "I originally had an idea of comparing gases at different stations last year when fuel prices shot up." He said he wanted to compare the quality of the fuels among stations and determine whether any were being watered down, but that idea had to be abandoned because the piece of equipment he needed, a calorimeter, cost \$1,000.

Although he had to forget fuel comparisons, the thought led him to the project, in which he has been helped by his "mentor," Roland Marianni, a science teacher at the regional high school. "He's my chief question answerer—he has a broader knowledge and gives ideas, things that only come with experience," Engert commented.

With Marianni's tutelage and the help of the Gifted and Talented program, Engert said, he has developed a knowledge of the research process, what parts of the procedure to check and a fondness for science that will probably lead him to a career in chemical engineering.

He said the program has been an especially big advantage because teachers tend to give more respect to students in the program, and "it allows you to do a lot of stuff you wouldn't be able to do."

The program currently has 15 juniors and seniors enrolled and is expecting 15 others to apply by Feb. 1, according to Fox. It meets as a class during the last school period of the day, which allows Engert and his classmates to pursue studies beyond the normal class work.

"It's an ideal situation—every kid has a mentor or advisor who can be from inside (a teacher) or outside (a professional) the school," Fox explained. He added it is open to the arts and sports as well as the sciences.

Although being in the Gifted and Talented program may be heady stuff for some, Engert said, "I wouldn't say if I was gifted or talented—I'm just someone who has something to do."

## Federal funds could force regional to revise budget

By J. W. BURNETT

The regional school system may have more dollars flowing into it due to action taken by the federal government.

This new money, however, is holding up publication of the new regional schools' budget. In anticipation of this money, the Board of Education has been forced to revise its tentative 1982-83 budget.

Publication of the budget cannot occur until the revisions have been made and the budget taken back to the superintendent for approval.

During its meeting Tuesday night, the board took the first step and passed a series of revisions that included the anticipated federal funds.

The regional board was told to anticipate the new federal funds when it took the budget before James Clancy, county superintendent of schools.

After informing representatives from the board of their eligibility for the funds, Clancy ordered them to revise the regional schools budget to reflect the new money.

Because of the added funds, Clancy ruled that the board could not advertise its new budget until the it officially revised the budget's revenue and appropriations sections.

"All the county superintendent is saying," Harold Burdge, regional board secretary, explained "is 'you're eligible for these funds, and I want to see it reflected in the budget'."

Burdge said the new funds blend some federal programs into a block grant. "The regional schools are eligible for and expect to receive \$14,017."

Burdge warned, however, "There is no guarantee of money." He said the formula for determining how much money each school system will get has not yet been determined, so the amount of money, if any at all, is not definite.

Although the school system may be getting more money, the added federal dollars will not affect the regional district's tentative tax levy reduction of \$140,410.

Burdge said if the regional school system gets the federal grant, each school in the system will receive only about \$3,500. Considered against the entire budget of \$20 million, Burdge said the federal grant was relatively small.

The money, however, is mostly funding the regional school system never received before. The school system ran only one of the programs "blended" by the federal government into the block grant.

The projects formerly funded by the block grant are now combined into three areas—basic skills development, educational improvement and support services and special projects.

Money formerly devoted to teacher training programs, for example, is now being given out under the category of basic skills development. Funds from that category may be used for training teachers or for any other related programs in the area.

Aside from the revision ordered because of the federal funds, Burdge said the superintendent was pleased with the budget. In his report to the board Burdge said, "Mr. Clancy determined that the Regional Board's preliminary presentation was mechanically flawless and of high quality."

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of regional schools, said Clancy commended Burdge for an excellent job and quoted the county superintendent as saying he "always gets a quality budget from the regional district."

## Kennel recommends keeping pets indoors during cold spells

Although Rover has a coat of fur that looks warm and cuddly, pet owners should be aware that fur alone does not offer pets sufficient protection during cold weather.

Vincent Budzeika, business administrator of the Rahway Kindness Kennels, said most dogs can be acclimated to the winter temperatures, but dogs that are used to being in the house, most of the time, should not be left outside. "We recommend that people use common sense and, if it is extremely cold, it wouldn't hurt to bring the dog inside for the night," he said.

Dogs which are kept outside, all of the time, should have a winterized house which provides adequate protection and insulation against the freezing temperatures. "People should insulate dog houses as much as possible. The opening should not be located in the middle but toward either side, and it should face away from the wind," he explained. The house should be elevated off of the ground and food and water availability is essential. "Water should be checked several times during the day to insure that it hasn't frozen."

Siberian huskies and Alaskan malamutes are the two breeds of dogs known for cold weather adaptation. But, Budzeika warned, if either of the two types is used to being in the house, they could be harmed if they are put outside for any length of time.

Pet owners also should take care of their animals' paws, after the animal returns from his daily jaunt in the snow. "The bottoms of the paws, or pads, can get frostbitten very easily. They get wet and the ice has a tendency to stick, sometimes causing a tear or loss of skin to the pad," he said.

Budzeika recommended that owners walk their pets more frequently, but for shorter amounts of time, and try to keep them off of the ice. He also said the pads should be wiped free of any salt or other type of chemical ice melter that dogs might walk in. Not only is the salt an irritant to the skin, but many pets will lick their paws and the chemicals may cause infection or chemical burning of the mouth and throat areas.

Budzeika said it is not a bad idea to invest in a sweater for smaller dogs and those with less fur. This adds extra protection for the little pooch when coming from a warm house and going into the biting weather.

Cats seem to be able to withstand the cold weather more easily than dogs, but Budzeika said house cats should probably be kept in during the winter months. "If a house cat is let outside and he strays, he might not be able to survive a cold night." The kennel has had several calls from people who have found cats in their car motors, where the felines hide for warmth, and in their cellars. "Cats have a tendency to look for shelter, whereas a dog tends to stray and wander around," he explained.

People with rabbits should make sure there is extra hay in the hutch and should change the food and water frequently. Rabbits tend to relieve themselves near their food and the

## Trumbower earns chair in ensemble

Heather Trumbower of Sky Top Drive, flutist, has been awarded a chair in the highest group in the N.J. All-State Wind Ensemble, which will give its concert Feb. 21 at Glassboro State College.

For Trumbower, the achievement is her third flute award of the current school year.

In September, she auditioned with flutists from 25 cities and towns for a chair in the N.J. Youth Symphony. She was awarded first, or principal, flute chair. The symphony held its winter concert Dec. 13 at Westfield High School. The next performance is the "Young People's Concert," featuring Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," at Summit High School on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Alina Reed of the television program "Sesame Street" will narrate. The public has been invited.

The group also will perform the same concert Feb. 25 for students at Watchung Regional High School and Madison Junior High School.

In December, Trumbower participated in the N.J. Region II Band Tryouts sponsored by the Central Jersey Music Teachers Association. She received the highest score on flute in both Region II North and Region II South, which place her first in the top group Wind Ensemble. Last month, she performed with the ensemble with the



HEATHER TRUMBOWER Region II South Symphonic Band at Trenton State College and with the Region II North Symphonic Band at Bridgewater-Raritan East High School.

## Request to examine DOT papers denied

U.S. district Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey has denied a request by a coalition of county municipalities and conservation groups to turn over state Department of Transportation documents relating to the siting of all federal highways since 1976. Coalition attorneys claim those documents are important in their case to block completion of Route 78.

Lawyers representing Springfield and Berkeley Heights townships and the two conservation groups, the Parkland Preservation Fund and The Watchung Nature Club, claim the documents would show that state and federal authorities did not follow routine procedures when they approved the location for the highway through the 2,000-acre reservation.

The scores of documents were not relevant, according to Lacey, who Monday also will be hearing a request by the coalition for a rehearing of its suit that he threw out of court in December. If new public hearings are held, they will review changes in the plans adopted since the last hearing in July 1976, attorney David Sive said.

The DOT denied the request because it considered it "irrelevant" and "overly burdensome," according to Howard Epstein, a deputy attorney general handling the case for the state.

The judges ruling also may erase a subpoena from the coalition lawyers to the DOT requesting the release of the documents, according to State Attorney General John Maiorana.

According to Sive, the coalition attorneys want to look at the documents to see whether the procedures followed by the state and federal governments during the building of other road projects were similar to those followed during the planning of Route 78.

Sive said the state fears a new set of hearings because it might show that the project is "unnecessary" or might delay construction.

Completion of the 5.5-mile missing link to the highway is expected to begin this summer and to be completed within four years. When completed, Route 78 will provide a direct route from Phillipsburg to Newark and the Lincoln Tunnel.

## Franks moves office

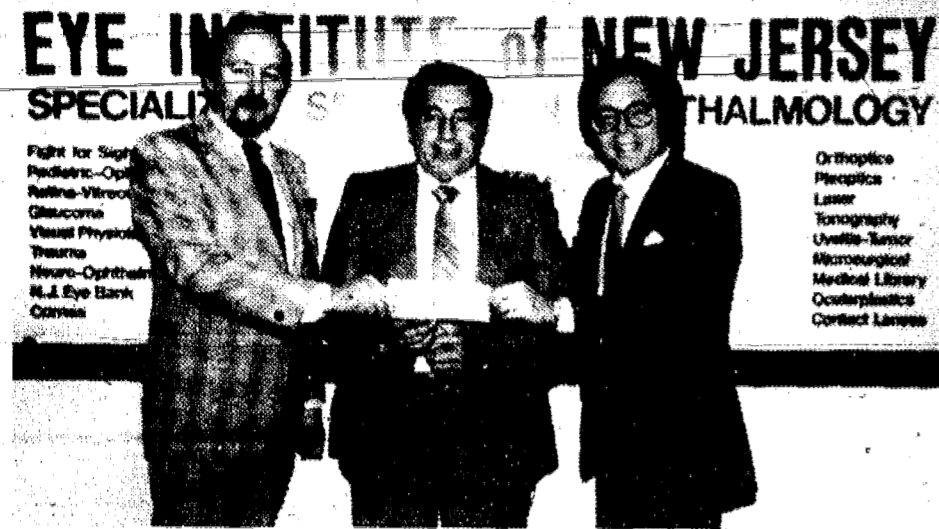
Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22) has announced that his legislative office has been moved to a more central location in the reorganized 22nd District, which includes six Essex County communities and eight Union County communities. Franks' new address is 3 Beechwood Road, Summit 07901.



LEARNING TO INSTRUCT, LEARNING TO LISTEN—Michele Reid, right, shows classmate Michael Byrne the proper way to care for pet goldfish. Students in Susan Schreiber's class at Beechwood School shared their knowledge with each other as an exercise in giving clear directions and listening carefully.



**SOUNDS OF THE FAR EAST**—Sharon Tazaki plays some Japanese flute selections for second-grade students in Robin Lifshin's class at the Sandmeier School. She is surrounded by her father, Katsuyuan, her brother, David, and her mother. The family members led a discussion with the class about the language and customs of their land, Japan.



**EYE FUND-RAISER BIG SUCCESS**—Marshall Klein, center, receives a check from proceeds of the recent N.J. TV 3 charity auction for the benefit of B'nai B'rith and the Eye Institute of New Jersey. Presenting the check are Myron J. Solomon, left, general chairman, and Evan R. Katz, master of ceremonies.

## State CBI veterans host for national convention

The China-Burma-India Veterans Association will hold its 35th annual reunion at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel, Secaucus, from July 27 through 31.

All veterans who served in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II are eligible to attend.

Two days of sight-seeing are scheduled prior to the three-day convention. Optional trips to West Point and a New York City tour are scheduled for July 27. Trips to Atlantic City Casinos and a

Circle Line Boat trip around Manhattan will be conducted on July 28.

Special rates have been obtained for rooms at the Meadowland Hilton.

For information contact co-chairman Ross Miller (8 Lockwood Dr., Roselle, 07203) or Bill Rokos (Box 1035, Union, 07083).

Anyone interested in joining the China-Burma-India Veterans Association can do so at the Meadowland Hilton starting July 28, at noon or by writing Frederick E. Munich, 474 So. Maple Ave., Glen Rock, 07452.

## Deadline set for petitions

SPRINGFIELD—The deadline for filing petitions for Board of Education candidacy is Thursday, February 25.

The N.J. School Boards Association

## Overlook lists course on CPR

Overlook Hospital, Summit will offer a four-session American Heart Association CPR instructor course Feb. 24 and 25 and March 3 and 4 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

The course is open to anyone who holds an American Heart Association or American Red Cross Basic Life Support certification card.

The class size is limited to 25. The fee is \$40. Interested persons may call the hospital's Department of Community Education (522-2365) for information.

## Olarsch to oversee lawyers' meeting

SPRINGFIELD—Herbert I. Olarsch will reside over a Feb. 10 workshop in Atlantic City on a proposed Model Procurement Code to cover purchases by all agencies of the state and local government in New Jersey. The event is sponsored by the Public Contracts Law Committee of the N.J. State Bar Association.

## Library elects officers

SPRINGFIELD—Officers for the Public Library Board of Trustees were confirmed and elected Jan. 20 at the board's initial 1982 meeting.

They are as follows: Sidney Krueger, president; Irma Weinstein, vice president; Selma Berkley, secretary, and

has supplied the district with information booklets titled "Be a part of a Great American Heritage."

Those pamphlets will be of assistance to anyone interested in being a candidate, according to Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary. They contain sections on how to become a school board member, legal requirements for serving, campaign procedures and services available to local school boards through their state association. Copies are available at the board office in the Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike Road.

## Auto parts taken

SPRINGFIELD—Police reported about \$1,030 of auto supplies stolen sometime between last Saturday and Monday from Springfield Imported Motors on Route 22. The missing items include four wheels, four tires, 20 chrome-plated lug nuts and one 1981 Fiat bumper.

## Correction

The Jan. 21 edition of the Springfield Leader reported that equipment to establish salad bars at three Union County Regional High Schools would cost \$1,930 per school. The cost is \$1,930 for all three schools.

# Photo club to mark first year in new home

By LYNN JOFFE

SPRINGFIELD—Aim...Focus...Click—this sequence is familiar to members of the Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield, a 42-year-old club approaching the first anniversary of its move to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

"We're a multi-county club and we're always looking for newcomers," Jim Waxman, past president and member of the board of directors, said.

The club, which began in Vailsburg High School in 1940, has managed to attract outstanding photographers, affording them a showcase for their displays and entrance to local, national and international competitions. "The club offers many opportunities for members to have their work shown all over the country and the world," Waxman boasted.

"It (the club) originally started in Vailsburg as a club devoted to black and white prints. Later we got into color slides. Right now I'd say it's about half and half."

In 1941, a section of the club was formed for members interested in motion picture photography. As years passed, the club gained an international reputation for being well organized and for turning out exceptional work. "We've had members go on to become pretty well-known. Their work can easily match professionals," Waxman said.

The move to Springfield, last April, was triggered by a drop in membership. "We were anxious to get the club into Springfield. We're centrally

located now and still not too far from Vailsburg, so the local members can still take an active part. The only problem we were faced with was the name. For 42 years we were known as the Vailsburg Camera Club. All our plaques and awards were made out to this name. So we compromised—now we are known as the Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield." Waxman continued, "Right now we have about 40 members, which really isn't a lot, but our photographers are good and we're hopeful."

Billie and Neal Patrone, along with their son Neal Jr., are among several Springfield residents involved in the club activities. The Patrone's recently joined the camera club and have hopes of adding new dimensions to their photographic work. "It's terrific. The people are very helpful and friendly," Neal Patrone said. "Right now, the club isn't that big—though I understand it once was. It's located in a lovely building, easy to park and it's safe."

The club, which sponsors speakers and judges for the various competitions, has attracted worldwide photographic entrants. "The judges give their time freely and are interchangeable with other affiliated camera clubs. Our competitions are offered two times during the month—with individual awards and at the end of the year we hold a special competition for the year's best work."

The Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield is associated with such other camera groups as the N.J. Federation

of Camera Clubs, the Metropolitan Council and the Photographic Society of America. The club gears itself to interclub activities by sponsoring the bimonthly competitions, an annual banquet and occasional field trips to urban areas or to the "outback country." Some of the field trips take club members to Pennsylvania—they might go to the Amish country for nature shots, for example.

Waxman, whose interest in photography began more than 25 years ago, claims the trick is simply knowing where the individual's interest lies. "You must ask yourself, 'What do I want to do with it (photography)? What kind of pictures do I want to make?'"

The club, located at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Church Mall, holds its meetings every Thursday night at 8.

The club's membership fee is set at \$25 for the year. While the monthly program varies, the customary agenda sets aside the first week of the month for color and nature slides competition, the second week for instructional purposes, the third week for a competition of black and white and color prints and the final week for a meeting of the board of directors.

"The meetings are informal," Waxman said. "If you come and feel happy with the people there and the photography that you see, joining is practically as easy as raising your hand. We don't have a difficult initiation as some other places do."

"We're making an honest effort to attract people from town. Anybody's welcome—all you need is an interest," Waxman said with a smile.

## B'nai B'rith units to cite League of Women Voters

SPRINGFIELD—The township League of Women Voters will receive the 1982 B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award in a presentation at 8 p.m. Sunday at Temple Beth Ahm. The annual presentation is a joint project of the Men's Lodge and the Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

The League of Women Voters was cited for being active in recreation projects, the public library, the library museum, elementary sites and the regional school system. The league also participated in state and national research programs in the areas of water conservation, election laws and equal opportunity for women and minorities.

Dr. Kenneth Bloom, president of B'nai B'rith District 3, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The citizenship award honors that person or group that "typifies responsible volunteer public service," according to Yale Greenspoon, a member of B'nai B'rith.

## Charity Dance at Elks Club

The second annual Mountainside Lions charity dance will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Club on Route 22. Proceeds will go to the Mountainside Rescue Squad for new equipment.

Tickets are \$7 with sandwiches and dancing included. A cash bar also will be available and there will be a raffle and free centerpieces.

## Band parents seek OK to hold benefit carnival

SPRINGFIELD—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band needs \$18,000 to pay for a band competition in Florida, and its Parents Association requested permission last week from the Township Committee to hold a carnival to raise the funds.

The Regional Board of Education has not been able to provide the needed money, according to Fred Pracht, association president.

The trip is scheduled for May 7 to Orlando, Fla., before which time the funds must be raised, according to band parents.

The group has contacted Amusements of America in Englishtown, a company which has organized fund-raising carnivals for charitable organizations, including carnivals in the past three years in Madison and Millburn.

"We'd like to raise every dollar we can," said Angelo Martino, fund-raising chairman for the association. "We can't make it selling candy bars," he commented.

Currently, there is an agreement with

Echo Plaza Associates on Route 22 to use a portion of that company's parking lot for the carnival.

Barry added that carnival patrons would be able to park in a seldom-used section in the back of the lot and because the carnival would operate evenings it would not interfere with daytime shoppers.

"We've never had a traffic flow problem in any shopping center; we might also be a benefit to the merchants," Barry explained.

The company would supply and set up rides and power generators, Barry said. The band parents would set up their own games of chance operated by members of the association.

The amusement company also would comply with township police security regulations, Barry told the committee.

The Dayton band has a history of being in competitions, having won the Southern Classic two years ago. Also, the band recently took first place in the Group I, Chapter 5 State Tournament of Bands Championship held in Elizabeth.

## Director is named

SPRINGFIELD—Margie Grossbarth has been appointed director of the "Mornings at Upsala" program at Upsala College in East Orange.

Mornings at Upsala is a college program for adults, with or without college experience, who would like to take college courses or work toward a degree at their own pace.

Grossbarth is the vice-president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield, the religious school committee chairwoman and has been a trustee of the school for six years.

"Mornings at Upsala is a re-entry program," Grossbarth explained. "We're trying to tell people it's not so scary to come back to school—it's really great."

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**West African to speak**

Mayah Kuma (Van de Bovenkamp), a native of West African, will be the featured speaker Feb. 9 at the Summit YWCA at 79 Maple St.

Her program will include slides of her native land and a lecture. She

**Springfield Public Notice**

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 8, TRAFFIC, SCHEDULE II, NO. 10, TAKE NOTICE,** that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, January 26, 1982.

**ARTHUR H. BUEHRER**  
Township Clerk  
121969 Springfield Leader,  
February 4, 1982 (Fee: \$4.62)

**NOTICE OF HEARING - PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that an application has been made by Smith and Smith Funeral Home for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Springfield Land Development Ordinance (and for site plan approval) so as to permit an addition of a new two-bay garage to the rear portion of the existing building located at 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, which is in violation of Section 17-7.9, a 30 of the Land Development Ordinance. Any person or persons affected by this application may have an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing to be held by the Board of Adjustment on February 16, 1982, at 8:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. **ROMANO HEHL, ROMANKOW & WILDE, ESQUIRES** Attorneys for Smith and Smith By: **STEPHEN F. HEHL** Romano Hehl, Romankow & Wilde, Esquires 1145 Morris Avenue, P.O. Box 1037, Union, N.J. 07083 686-3331

121968 Springfield Leader, February 4, 1982 (Fee: \$8.61)

**SPRINGFIELD OFFICE**

will be open  
**9 A.M. to 12 P.M.**  
Saturday, February 13.

Office will not be open  
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Lincoln's Birthday

or Monday, February 15,  
Washington's Birthday.

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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

**Your Library**

# A radical's notes from the underground

BY ROSE P. SIMON  
Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for winter reading at the Springfield Public Library.

**LIFE OF A RADICAL**  
"Growing Up Underground."

By Jane Alpert  
By the time she was in high school, Jane Alpert, influenced by the freedom riders of the early '60s, the revolutionary theories of Ayn Rand and a consuming interest in sex, was already a potential rebel. A brilliant student, she attended Swarthmore, where she became a member of a political activist organization.

While she was pursuing graduate studies in the classics at Columbia and while she was working at the Cambridge University Press, she was disturbed by the deaths of the Kennedys and of Martin Luther King Jr. She also reacted angrily to the invasion of Czechoslovakia and to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. But it wasn't until she met the radical Sam Melville (later killed in Attica) that she left the "straight life" to join the New Left, to become a revolutionary.

From that point on, Alpert's experiences were geared to radical ideology, to sexual promiscuity and at the overthrow of the government by any means. She became privy to hideouts, disguises, dynamite, secret communiques and drugs. Setting off explosives, being arrested, then being released in lieu of \$20 million (posted by her parents), violating bail conditions and evidence of the rage and hostility

she had felt most of her life. She then joined the Weathermen and went underground, fleeing from authorities for several years. Alpert tells of her eventual imprisonment and disillusionment (she began to write her book then) and her ultimate release in 1976, after serving 27 months. She concludes her narrative with optimistic epilogue.

**AMERICAN WOMEN MUSICIANS**  
"Unsung."

By Christine Ammer  
When the author sought background information for a talk on women instrumentalists, she found very little available material. Her subsequent research about women musicians and composers resulted in this history. It embodies the work of American women as performers, composers and teachers during the past 200 years.

Even though women have been actively involved in music for as long as men have, for various reasons (sociocultural) they have been neglected. Those mentioned in this research study are only a portion of women known to have participated in some aspect of creative music. Sophis Hewitt was one of the first woman organists to be recognized on a level with men. In 1818 she was offered the position of accompanist for a decade by the Hayden Society of Boston. Several more women achieved prominence as organists throughout the years, the most distinguished of recent times being Catherine Crozier (1914).

Ammer writes of violinists (Camilla

Urso, Leonore Jackson, Erica Morini), and composers (H.H.A. Beach, Margaret Lang, Lily Strickland). Hundreds of women have been orchestra members and teachers, many of them notable. The author gives sketches of those and others prominent as opera composers, conductors and instrumentalists of today. Extensive notes, bibliography and appendices place this work in the field of research.

**THE FLIGHT AGAINST PARASITES**  
"New Guinea Tapeworms and Jewish Grandmothers."

By Robert Desowitz  
Professor of tropical medicine at the University of Hawaii briefs us on the health situation in the tropics, where the ancient diseases (Malaria tapeworms, etc.) "are not only firmly entrenched but extending their dominion and intensifying." Even in affluent industrial societies, such as ours, there is no surefire protection against infectious diseases, for example, amoebiasis, giardiasis, scabies, pin-

worms, and gonorrhoea. Some disease-causing parasites are conveyed from an infected person or animal to another by an organism known as a vector. The vector for malaria is the mosquito (anopheline); for schistosomiasis, the snail; for reverberation, the blackfly; for tapeworm, the cow, pig, or fish, and for trypanosome, the tsetse fly. The author explores these and other parasitic diseases, with fascinating anecdotes of how attempts were made to conquer, or at least to stem, them in Africa, Asia, or elsewhere.

Desowitz discloses how man himself has brought plague and destruction to many lands. He tells us how man's struggle for progress has altered the ecosystem so that breeding habitats of parasites have flourished; deforestation, dambuilding, ricefarming, etc., supported by water-pollution, poverty and unsanitary habits. The problems may be solved only by the concerted efforts of scientists, technicians and government.



**REVIEWING FOR A MUSICAL MARATHON**—Gayle Grabsinsky of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band and Curt Graham of the Dayton Chorale examine some of the music that they will use during the Performing Marathon, to be held Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the school. The groups are trying to raise money for their individual projects.

## PA-2 to broadcast 'Video Valentines'

SPRINGFIELD—Communities on Cable will give residents a chance to send messages to their loved ones with a presentation of "Video Valentines" on Channel PA-2.

A tax-deductible contribution of \$3 will enable anyone to video-tape a valentine message that will be broadcast beginning at 4 p.m. Feb. 14 on Channel PA-2.

Tapings for "Video Valentines" will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday at Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield and from noon to 2 p.m. on Feb. 13 at the Millburn Library.

Donations will help support Communities on Cable, the public access

**Student selected**

SPRINGFIELD—Hal Kevin Ottenstein, son of Bernard and Thelma Ottenstein of 38 Kipling Ave., has been selected to Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges for 1982. Ottenstein is enrolled in the Missions Program at Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells.

center that serves Springfield, Millburn, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights by providing training, equipment and transmission facilities for local television programming.

More information about Communities on Cable can be obtained by calling 277-6310 at their facility on 70 Maple St. in Summit.

## AARP slates next meeting

KENILWORTH The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Market Street.

A guest speaker has been scheduled. The January trip to Hunterdon Playhouse, which was canceled, has been rescheduled for March 4. The bus will leave the Municipal Parking Lot at 10:15 a.m.

## Gottlieb named to post with counseling agency

SPRINGFIELD—Helen Gottlieb has been appointed coordinator of Migration and Resettlement Services for the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency of Metropolitan New Jersey (JCSA), Elliott Rubin, executive director of the agency, has announced. In her new post she will be responsible for all agency efforts on behalf of immigrants and their families, including JCSA services offered at the Jewish Community Federation Resettlement Center in East Orange.



HELEN GOTTLIEB

As JCSA's specialist on immigration for many years, Gottlieb has most recently been its coordinator of migration services. Before that she was a caseworker with the Bureau of Children's Guardians in Essex County and a social worker with two predecessor agencies of JCSA, the Bureau of Service to the Foreignborn and the Jewish Family Service of Essex County.

A Montclair College graduate, Gottlieb earned a master's degree in social work at Rutgers University and studied immigration law at the New York School of Social Work. She is a member of the New York General Committee on Immigration and Citizenship and the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference.

A former vice president of the Conference of Jewish Communal Service, Gottlieb also is a member of the Na-

tional Association of Social Workers, the Academy of Certified Social Workers and the National Association of Jewish Family, Children's and Health Service Professionals.

## Orbit to produce tooling for China

SPRINGFIELD—Orbit Tool & Die Corp. at 54 Fadem Road, a manufacturer of plastic molds and diecast dies, has been awarded a contract to produce tooling that will be used in the Peoples Republic of China, according to Alfred F. Schuster, president.

The tooling contract was awarded from the Program for the Introduction and Adaptation of Contraceptive Technology (PIACT) of Seattle. PIACT is an international non-profit, non-governmental organization that is promoting the availability and use of fertility regulation methods and products in developing countries.

Orbit Tool & Die is committed to the design and production of the tooling for the program, as well as the in-plant training for Chinese engineer technicians in the intricacies of producing and maintaining this tooling while it is in use in the Peoples Republic of China.

## Montessori School to open 2nd facility

SPRINGFIELD—The Montessori School of Millburn is opening a second school in Springfield. The school offers the same facilities and curriculum as the one in Millburn.

The school prepares students going for elementary school.

The school will be interviewing during the month of February and anyone interested should call the Millburn school at 379-4710.

## Frost on dean's list

SPRINGFIELD—Linda Susan Frost of South Maple Avenue has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College.

## Last call heard for Meadowlands trip

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit YWCA has announced its last call for Meadowlands tickets for Feb. 5.

A \$35 member donation will be charged and will include transportation to and from the Meadowlands, a buffet dinner, admission, a program, food tax, gratuities, tolls and a "welcome" on the announcement screen.

The bus will leave at 5:45 p.m. from the YWCA parking lot on Prospect Street. Further information can be obtained by calling 273-4242.

The YWCA will again be offering Tai Chi classes taught by Sidney Austin, whose students range from kindergarten to senior citizens.

Classes will begin the week of February 1 at the following times: Mondays, 1 and 7 p.m., and Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

## Ament takes first at USAF conference

MOUNTAINSIDE—Cadet 3C Bob Ament of Meeting House Lane won first place in the message drop competition at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region VI Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference.

Ament, who is a member of the Air Force Academy's Flying Team, was awarded paratrooper wings and a shooting medal.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ament, he is a four-year member of the Mountain Rescue Squad.

## School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL  
FRIDAY: Choose one: Pizza, chili dog on frankfurter roll, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice, fruit.  
MONDAY: Choose one: Hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, cold sliced turkey sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.  
TUESDAY: Battered veal cutlet with gravy on bun with choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice. Pizza with choice of two: Vegetable, fruit, chilled juice. Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit.  
WEDNESDAY: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Frankfurter on roll or tuna salad sandwich with choice of two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.  
THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun or salami and cheese sandwich with choice of two: Potatoes, fruit, chilled juice. Battered fish submarine with shredded lettuce on frankfurter roll, cheese wedge and choice of one: Potatoes, fruit.  
SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY  
MONDAY: Bologna and cheese sandwich, lettuce and peaches.  
TUESDAY: Turkey hero with cole slaw and applesauce.  
WEDNESDAY: Meat ball hero, carrot sticks and raisins.  
THURSDAY: Hoagie sandwich with shredded lettuce and pears.  
F.M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL  
MONDAY: Frankfurter on bun with sauerkraut, baked beans and peaches.  
TUESDAY: Turkey hero or ham burger on bun, cole slaw and applesauce.  
WEDNESDAY: Chicken noodle soup, pizza, three bean salad and pineapple.  
THURSDAY: Hoagie sandwich or taco with shredded lettuce and cheese and pears.

## SAT workshop scheduled

A "High Scores SAT preparation workshop" on Feb. 28 and March 7, 14 will be sponsored by Abraham and Straus Department Store at the Mall at Short Hills to prepare college-bound students for the March 27 examination. For information call Lynn Kramer, feature events director of A&S, at 636-1400 or High Scores at 277-3668. The workshop will be



The PSE&G Phila. Manager of Customer Relations at home with his wife Marie. Their children, Tony and Nancy, and Madeline are also shown.

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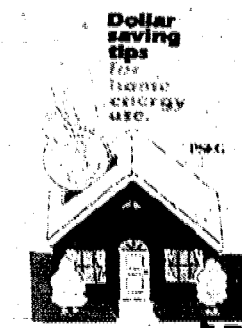
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# Donald T. DiFrancesco

A productive year for Republican programs and legislation has been predicted by the New Jersey Senate's new Republican leader, Sen. Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains.

Elected minority leader by his Republican Senate colleagues, last November, DiFrancesco assumed that office when the 200th Legislature was sworn in Jan. 12.

He noted that in this session Republicans and Democrats are only four votes apart in the Senate, with 22 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

"We're still in the minority," DiFrancesco said, "but we are in a better position now to negotiate with the majority on key matters."

There will be ample opportunity for cooperation between the two parties for productive legislation, he said.

DiFrancesco said he is particularly looking forward to playing a leadership role in moving programs advanced by the administration of Gov. Thomas Kean.

More than half the 544 Senate bills preferred for introduction in the new Legislative session have Republican sponsorship, DiFrancesco noted.

Some are carryovers from the last session, he said, such as proposed "Residential Energy Conservation In-

## Assemblyman

# Bob Franks

Assemblyman Bob Franks of Berkely Heights has filed three bills that would eliminate upward pressure on local property taxation caused by various state mandates. He said he pre-filed the legislation for consideration by the new 200th legislature. The bills had not completed the legislative process during his first term.

Franks, a Republican, took the oath of office for his second term Jan. 12.

"One of my bills would cause all state Board of Education mandates to be funded by the state or federal government, or a combination of them, rather than by local property taxation," Franks said. "The cost of education already dominates local property taxes and, if this bill is enacted, future programs mandated to the various school districts by the state Board of Education would have to be accompanied by the money to pay the cost."

Franks said a second bill proposes a constitutional amendment to cause all state mandates affecting counties or municipalities to be funded by the state. He said the purpose of the bill is to give the people the opportunity to decide the issue of funding responsibility for

## Congressman

# Matthew Rinaldo

Every reliable statistic confirms that Americans have good reason to be fearful of crime. One out of three households in the United States was touched by crime last year. Some experts claim that over a five-year period, virtually every household in the country will be victimized.

In a more personal way, an American male born today is more likely to be murdered than an American soldier in World War II was to die in combat. While the statistics are not yet available for 1981, the murder rate is expected to surpass the 1980 record of 23,000 murders, an increase of more than 156 per cent since 1960.

Since 1963, crimes by children have been rising faster than the juvenile population. About half the crimes involve theft, breaking and entry, and vandalism. But serious, violent crimes are going up at a startling rate. Juvenile authorities warn that there is a new breed of juvenile who kills with no remorse and no sense of feeling for the other person.

The need for rethinking some of the well-intended laws that distinguish juvenile offenders and adult criminals is indicated by the escalating figures of murder, rape, and armed robberies committed by teenagers. It is dangerously unrealistic to forbid the criminal justice system from keeping records on juvenile offenders. Neither does it make sense to deprive the courts of the option to separate from society dangerous juvenile criminals until they can be safely released.

The criminal justice system is so overwhelmed by the sheer volume of crime that it has almost lost the capacity to protect the public. While the role of the federal government focuses on a national and international aspects of en-

centive Act," DiFrancesco is co-sponsoring with Sen. Garrett W. Hagedorn (R-40) of Midland Park.

That measure would provide state income tax credits to homeowners for installing energy-saving equipment in their homes.

Among the new bills which DiFrancesco is co-sponsoring is one that is sure to create a stir in the animal welfare community-S396.

That bill, sponsored by another Union County Republican, Sen. C. Louis Bassano (R-21) of Union would prohibit the use of decompression chambers as a method of destroying animals.

"We've already gotten a substantial amount of mail on this bill," DiFrancesco said. "New Jersey residents are really concerned about humane treatment of animals."

Returning to the topic of bipartisan cooperation, DiFrancesco said there were many bills that have both Republicans and Democrats as co-sponsors.

"I'm really looking forward to this new Legislative session and this new Republican administration," DiFrancesco said. "Working together, I believe we can solve New Jersey's fiscal problems and restore economic stability to all levels of society."

## In Assembly

# Maureen B. Ogden

I have written to the Department of Transportation Commissioner Anne Canby requesting an explanation of a reported further delay in the re-electricification of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. I have learned that the contractor involved in the project has now projected October 1983 as the target date for completion of that firm's obligations in the project.

This is an intolerable situation affecting thousands of commuters who have suffered too long with inferior service on the Erie-Lackawanna line. The contract for the project was signed in September, 1980 and established December 1982 for the completion of the entire project. We now learn this contractor's phase of the work will be delayed by a full year, and we are chilled by the prospect of final completion being delayed into 1984 or 1985. The public deserves an explanation.

I was a founder of the Lackawanna Coalition in spring of 1979, a commuter group organized to press for the re-electricification project.

It is insufficient to have a contractor advise the DOT there will be a 12-month delay. As a legislator and as a citizen interested in improved mass transit, I have asked Commissioner Canby for a timely and detailed explanation the public will understand as well as an expression of the Department's commitment to the original contract date.

The re-electricification project was originally conceived in 1968 and was to be funded by the Transportation Bond Issue approved by the voters that year.

# The State We're In

By David F. Moore.

North Jersey Conservation Foundation

One of the problems of government is the frequent belief by impacted bureaucrats that the business of governing is much too important to let the public get involved in it. During recent years, strides have been made in letting the public help to govern itself, just like the framers of our Constitution intended.

But there are ominous signs from the halls of government in Washington, D.C., which indicate that elitist bureaucrats are making a comeback. It's happening under the Reagan administration, which seems to value the opinions of high-powered spokesmen for big business more than those forthcoming from the people who elected him.

The bureaucrats I'm talking about are at middle levels, and they are really the people who run government. They survive one change of administration after another, comfortable in the womb of Civil Service.

During the past 10 or 15 years, Congress has really made some good advances in injecting the public into their government. Bills have been passed to provide public involvement in many areas. Government has reached out to get us more involved through public hearings, publications, contacting service groups and media advertising. But now the Reagan trend is to slam that open door in the public's face.

Not surprisingly, this is most noticeable in regard to environmental matters, but it's just as true in other areas—such as health, consumer and safety programs! It's done in two ways: by cutting off the flow of information to the public and by making it a lot harder for the public to penetrate the walls of bureaucracy.

Here in New Jersey, where noteworthy public participation advances have been made by a succession of commissioners of the Department of Environmental Protection, I'm not worried about the same things happening. Gov. Kean has long demonstrated sensitivity to the basics of operating a democratic republic, so the new DEP commissioner (unknown by me at the time of this writing) is undoubtedly going to continue the practice.

But things are not that nice down in Washington. A recent issue of the Conservation Foundation's newsletter (a Washington-based organization not associated with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, which I direct) brings it into sharp perspective. It says the Reagan administration has used "sophisticated and numerous" opportunities to chip away at our insights into what government is doing, and why.

There appears to be a coherent assault upon the spirit of the Freedom of Information Act, with Attorney General William French Smith reversing an earlier stance by the Carter administration that the Justice Department defend federal agencies from Freedom of Information suits only when disclosure would be "demonstrably harmful." But with French, the "demonstrably harmful" test is erased and defense against such suits is to be routine.

Great strides backward have been made by the Reagan team in squelching information to consumers. Things like easing up on meatlabelling requirements, suppressing "The Car Book," which to Detroit's dismay had told of auto shortfalls, and wiping out funding for public interest groups that foster public input to government have been the name of the new game in Washington.

Maybe one of these days I'll quote a bit from George Orwell's fiction classic, "1984," which describes life under a secretive government, where history is rewritten and semantics are redesigned with phrases like, "War is Peace." In calendar terms, this administration extends right into 1984.

MR. EUGENE RIEGLER: of Morton Grove Ill. takes his life, claiming he can no longer take CHICAGO winters.....



# Tax Tips

## Take all deductions you can

That disparity that requires a working married couple to pay more tax than two single people will be eased, but not in time to affect 1981 federal income tax returns. So it benefits married people to search for every available tax break on federal returns, explains Paul W. Roupp, President of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA).

Because tax rates are highest for married people filing separate returns, CPAs do not usually advise you to file in that manner. "However, there are exceptions," said Roupp, such as when one of you has high medical or dental expenses. Then you should compute your taxes both jointly and separately, and compare the results. It's possible that by filing separately, one of you may exceed the 3-per cent limitation necessary for medical expense deductions, which you would not reach if your incomes were combined."

Don't forget to take work-related deductions too. If one of you looked for a job in 1981 and paid employment agency fees, the cost of printing resumes or traveling to and from job interviews, these expenses are deductible, even if you didn't find a job.

If one of you was unemployed during 1981 and received unemployment benefits that pushed your joint income past the \$25,000 mark, part of those benefits are subject to income tax. If you file separately, any unemployment

compensation is partially subject to tax.

If your income increased significantly in 1981 one of you went back to work, or you both received large raises, you may be able to cut your tax bill by averaging your income. This system lets you total the current year's income with that of the previous four years, average it and avoid the much higher tax rate that would otherwise apply.

"To find out if you qualify for income averaging, add up your taxable income for the previous four years. Take 30 per cent of that and add \$3,000. If your 1981 taxable income exceeds that amount, you qualify for income averaging."

If both you and your spouse work, the credit for child care expenses may provide tax relief. You may be able to claim 20 per cent of expenses or a tax credit of up to \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children. A credit reduces your tax rather than your income, and is worth more than a deduction.

For 1982, thanks to the new tax law, this credit will increase at a graduated rate according to your family income. Here's how it will work: If your income is \$10,000 or less, you may be able to claim a credit for one child up to a maximum of \$720 or 30 per cent of the first \$2,400 of expenses. (Although, it's not likely that you can afford to spend that much for child care on a low income.)

For each additional \$2,000 in income the tax credit will decrease by 1 per cent, but not below 20 per cent. If your income is more than \$28,000, your tax credit can be only \$480 for one child and \$960 for two or more.

You can have as much as \$200 in interest and dividends on your 1981 income—\$400 on a joint return—without paying federal income tax on it. Beginning with your 1982 tax return, however, that amount will be cut in half and will apply to dividends only. Interest income will be governed by new and more complex rules in future years, according to Mr. Roupp.

Finally, remember you still have until April 15 on your filing date to contribute to an Individual Retirement Account. You can shelter up to \$1,500 of your income this way or \$1,750 if you file with a non-working spouse. If both of you qualify as employed individuals, you may be able to deduct up to \$3,000. Beginning with your 1982 tax return, these benefits will be greatly increased, so start putting aside money for this tax shelter.

Two working spouses can contribute up to \$4,000 (as long as each earns at least \$2,000) to an IRA in 1982, and they can qualify for such accounts even if they are covered by an employer plan.

(This column was prepared by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

# You and Your Money

## About private placement loans

By Judith G. Rhoades

Q. My company has been discussing the possibility of a private placement loan. I was the one chosen to look into the criteria that companies look for when making their evaluation of whether to lend or not. Do you have any suggestions?—L.C., New York, N.Y.

A. First of all, you must realize that, although these types of loans are still available to small businesses, it is becoming more difficult to obtain one.

In discussing your problem with Guy C. Roberts of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., I was informed that a considerable portion of their loan portfolio consists of private placements to companies with sales below \$10 million.

The areas which his institution looks at when evaluating a loan candidate are as follows:

Marketing Share: Retaining a company's share of a market is often perceived as less exciting than developing a new market, but it carries a lot more weight with an institutional lender.

Far too often management is tempted to tap cash flow from an established

market to fund a new venture. Small companies don't have the luxury to spend scarce assets developing unrelated markets, as does the large company. So your first priority is to maintain your share of the market.

Roberts was quick to point out that your company does not need to limit its growth. Some of the most successful firms expand continuously by building on a strong foundation, developing allied products and growing geographically. But he reiterates that growth for the sake of growth should be avoided.

Roberts states that at his company they look for companies that know how to exploit their strengths. There are many firms which have a distinct competitive edge on others because of a unique product, a patent or proprietary process, but Massachusetts Mutual is equally impressed with a company that can outstrip its competition through customer service and better marketing techniques.

Diversification into foreign fields can often be the downfall of many companies. Therefore a company should

stick to what it knows best and make the most of it.

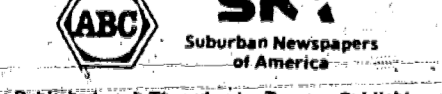
A company which is well managed is one which has good financial controls. Today it is not possible to run a company by "the seat of the pants." Decisions must be based on hard current facts.

Companies are often forced to borrow unnecessarily because too much capital is being expended in excess inventory. Analyze your profitability by product. Weed out low-profit items. Low-profit items should put up a red flag because it is a strain on company capital.

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities, or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply. Allow eight weeks in which to receive your answer.

Rhoades' book "The Women's Financial Survival Handbook," co-authored with Gail Perkins, is available in bookstores throughout the country.

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Ladies 14K gold opal & diamond wedding band	Reg. \$1050	Sale \$510
Ladies emerald & diamond ring	Reg. \$525	Sale \$240
14K gold cultured pearl ring	Reg. \$400	Sale \$198
Biwa pearl & amethyst necklace	Reg. \$375	Sale \$180
Lenox China Jewelry: Bracelets, Pendants, Earrings, Stick Pins	Reg. \$40 to \$175	Sale \$24 to \$105
Sterling Bracelet by Kirk	Reg. \$50	Sale \$30
Fashion Jewelry — Mock Diamond, Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire, Rings & Pendants	Reg. \$135 to \$250	Sale \$65 to \$125
Ladies 14K gold tourmaline & diamond ring	Reg. \$750	Sale \$370
Amethyst necklace with 14K gold beads	Reg. \$575	Sale \$275
14K gold Biwa pearl ring	Reg. \$650	Sale \$325
14K gold pendant with pavé diamonds	Reg. \$675	Sale \$330
Ladies 18K gold, tiger eye & diamond ring	Reg. \$1050	Sale \$510

### Silver

Large Assortment of Pewter Tankards	Sale 40% Off	Reg. \$7.50 and up
Gorham Silverplated 9" Paul Revere Bowls	Reg. \$55	Sale \$27.60
Towle Pewter Holloware Large Assortment	Sale 50% Off	Reg. \$6.00 and up
F.B. Rogers Silver-plated Food Warmer	Reg. \$55	Sale \$31
F.B. Rogers Silver-plated Owl Trivet	Reg. \$10	Sale \$6.60

### Silver

Assorted Silverplate Wine Racks	50% Off	Sale \$10 to \$40
Assorted Dirilyte Flatware (Goldware)	Sale 50% Off	Reg. Mfg. suggested price
International Stainless Flatware Sets 20pc. service for 4	Sale 50% Off	Reg. \$96 Sale \$48
Matching Serving Sets	Sale \$11 and up	
International Silverplate Flatware and Matching Sets	Sale 70% Off	Reg. Mfg. suggested price
5pc. Place Setting	Reg. \$54.60	Sale \$18
Matching Serving Sets	Reg. \$68	Sale \$27.20
Hostess Set	Reg. \$86	Sale \$34.40
Stanley Roberts Stainless Flatware	50% and more Off	Reg. Mfg. suggested price
Northford International Pewter Flatware 5 pc. Place Setting	Reg. \$66.50	Sale \$26.60

### Watches

Pocket Watches, Chronograph, Skin Divers & Technical Watches	Sale 40% Off	
Omega Watches Ladies and Gents	Reg. \$250 to \$675	Sale \$150 to \$400
Rado Ladies and Gents Watches	Reg. \$725 to \$1125	Sale \$435 to \$675
Longines, Gents Automatic Water-Resistant, Stainless Steel and Gold Filled	Reg. \$125 to \$300	Sale \$75 to \$180
LeCoultre Gents Automatic, Alarm, Gold Filled, Sport and Dress	Reg. \$100 to \$400	Sale \$50 to \$225
Bulova Accutron Assorted Models	Reg. \$135 to \$250	Sale \$75 to \$135
Movado Museum, White Case, Black Dial	Reg. \$210	Sale \$105
Universal Geneve Ladies 18K Gold, Strap Watch	Reg. \$850	Sale \$425
Ladies Assorted White Gold Diamond Watches	Reg. \$150 to \$2000	Sale \$75 to \$1200

### China & Crystal

Royal Worcester Spode Xmas Tree Dinnerware & Gifts	Sale 35% Off	
Norman Rockwell Assorted Figurines	Sale 30% Off	
Lenox Symphony Centerpiece	Reg. \$50	Sale \$30
Lenox Tiger Lily Vase	Reg. \$26	Sale \$15.60
Lenox Galaxy Crystal Candlesticks (pr.)	Reg. \$50	Sale \$30
Royal Doulton Character Jugs	Sale 30% Off	
Ginori— Giftware & Dinnerware	Sale 50% Off	
Wedgewood Crystal Animals	Sale 40% Off	
Burgues Black Tailed Prairie Dog	Reg. \$275	Sale \$165
Boehm African Elephant Calf	Reg. \$725	Sale \$435
Panda Club Reclining	Reg. \$650	Sale \$390
Famous Name, Limited Edition, Plates & Figurines	30% - 50% Off	issue price
Waterford Crystal, Assorted Decanters, Bowls, Vases and Trays	30% Off	Mfg. suggested price

### Luggage and Leather Accessories

Amelia Earhardt Luggage Vinyl Series All Sizes	Sale 50% Off	
Nylon Series— "Non-Stop" All Sizes	Sale 40% Off	
Ventura Stripes & Tweed Luggage All Sizes	Sale 25% Off	
Givenchy Wallets Assorted Patterns	Sale 30% Off	
Samsonite Classic III Attaches 3"	Reg. \$68	Sale \$49.99
Bulova Anniversary Clocks	25% Off	Mfg. suggested price

### Gifts and Accessories

Italian Marble Cheese Board 12"	Reg. \$32	Sale \$19.20
W.M. Frazer Stainless Barbeque Plates	Reg. \$15	Sale \$9.00
Georges Briard Buckets, Assorted	Sale 40% Off	
Reidel Crystal Grape Pitchers	Reg. \$30	Sale \$18
Wood Cutting Boards 2 sizes— Apple Design	Reg. 8" \$21, 10" \$24	Sale \$12.60, \$14.40
Burnes and Carr Frames, Assorted	Sale 40% Off	
Fostoria Crystal Bowls, Vases, Candlesticks, Pitchers, Carafes	Sale 40% Off	Reg. \$18 to \$42.50
Teak 10" Round Salad Bowls	Reg. \$18	Sale \$10.80

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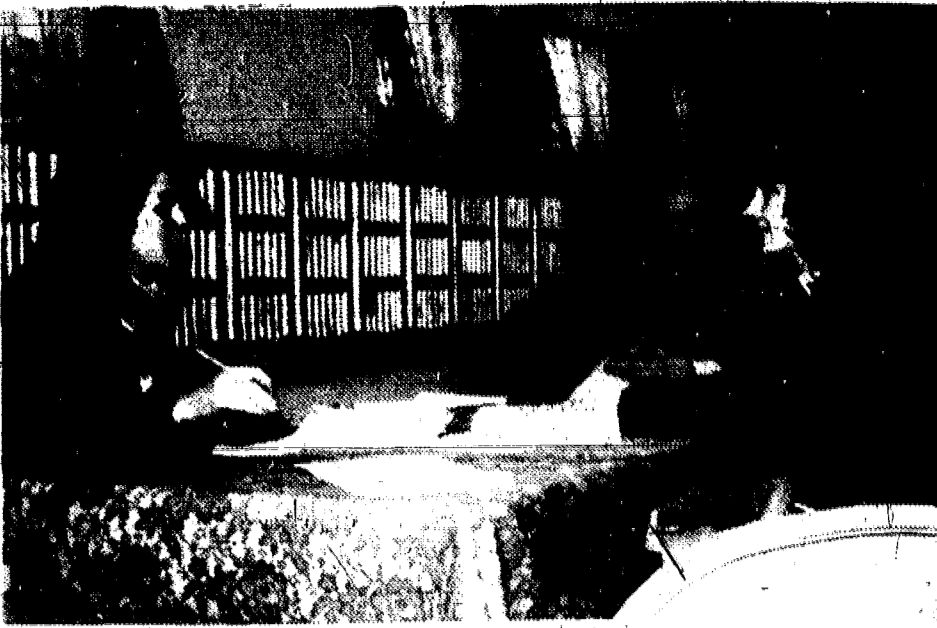
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## Deborah unit plans meeting in Springfield

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

Jan Krusch, program vice president, has invited Nina Lee, an interior designer and member of the American Society of Interior Designers to speak on "Individuality in Residential Interior Design." She is the recipient of the "Best Interior Architecture" award from the Women's American Institute of Architecture in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-5566.



**SPANISH CURRICULUM REVIEWED**—In the process of reviewing Spanish courses at David Brearley Regional High School and the Lincoln School in Garwood are left to right, Janet Kearney, a teacher at the Lincoln School, Joseph Troiano, principal of the Lincoln School, and Nancy Dickey, a teacher and teacher leader at the regional school. The meeting dealt with text books and material covered in class. In addition, Kearney spent an afternoon at the regional school observing Spanish classes and will meet with the Spanish teacher at the Harding School in Kenilworth.

## Satellite unit plans meeting

The Satellite Chapter of the Springfield Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8:15 at the home of Sally Zuckerman at Union. Mrs. Zuckerman will serve as hostess.

Janice Gelfand, membership vice president, will conduct the meeting. The program will feature a book review of Tillie Olsen's "Tell Me A Riddle" by Bobbie Ostrow. A discussion period will follow.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Zuckerman at 687-3375 or Mrs. Gelfand at 376-1547.

## Spring event slated by ORT

The Springfield Chapter of ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) will begin its spring membership campaign tomorrow at 8 p.m. at services in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

A slide presentation will be narrated by Lynn Lieb, past region president of ORT in conjunction with National Vocation Week in the public schools which begins Sunday.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Sharon Katz at 467-1597.

## Psychologist to talk at luncheon event

Beth Schatman, psychologist with the Associated Mental Health Professional in Millburn, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCC-JW). The meeting will feature a program, one of a series of winter luncheons, at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Wendy Kaplowitz of Union, program chairman, at 964-0217.

## Singles dance set in Jewish Center

The Fort Lee Chapter of Bnai Zion will sponsor a dance for singles, 35 years of age and over, Saturday at the Fort Lee Jewish Center, 1449 Anderson Ave. Additional information can be obtained by calling 947-1735.

Bnai Zion is a nationwide organization that supports charities including the Bnai Zion Home For Retarded Children in Israel.

## Lutheran schools to hold activities

The Lutheran Schools Association has announced that February is Lutheran Schools month. The schools will hold open house, sports events, concerts and parent recognition services.

Lutheran schools offer a complete education for pre-school through college to more than 10,000 children in New Jersey, New York and New England.

## Quality peanut butter, jelly, must be selective

By E. LAWES B. MCLENDON  
Extension Home economist

Does a yummy kind of sandwich sound familiar to your family? Taste buds are temperamental. Sometimes family members crave exotic foods, but on days when the buds are asking for the basics, there's nothing else like good peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

There is still a good deal for consumers to learn when you are selecting peanut butter or jelly from among the many competing products. Of course, peanut butter tastes good, but its also good for you. It supplies protein, vitamins, minerals and fats necessary to a balanced diet.

Today, manufacturers have developed processes that produce a peanut butter that is creamier and smoother than the old-fashioned kind that stuck to the roof of your mouth; but, if you like it the old way, some manufacturers still make it. And, there is also the chunky style, with crunchy bits of peanuts mixed into the spread. Style is important, but so is quality. When USDA inspectors grade for quality, they check the peanut butter for the aroma of freshly-roasted peanuts. They also check the product for spreadability and for color to assure that the peanuts have been roasted to the proper medium brown. Too light or too dark a color may mean that the peanut butter will have a bitter, burned or raw flavor. Finally, the inspectors taste the peanut butter to determine if the flavor is clean, fresh and has the right sugar-salt balance.

U.S. Grade A (or U.S. Fancy) peanut butter is the best quality. It is made from U.S. No. 1 shelled peanuts and rates high in color, consistency, absence of defects, flavor and aroma. Only a few commercial brands of peanut butter currently carry the USDA grade shield. Most plants, however, employ their own quality control personnel to evaluate the product and see to it that it meets their specifications, generally based on the USDA quality grade standards.

When it comes to the jelly part of your sandwich, there is even more to know. First of all, it is good to understand the differences among jelly, jam, preserves and marmalade; then you need to know something about quality.

All of these products are made from two basic ingredients: fruit, or fruit juice and sweeteners; in addition, pectin generally is added for gel formation, and edible food acids are added for flavor balance when natural acids are low. The manner in which the fruit is prepared and the texture or gel strength of the finished product account for these different kinds of fruit spreads.

Jelly is made from filtered fruit juice and has a firm gel that holds its shape

when turned out of the jar and is sparkling clear.

Jams or preserves are made from crushed or whole fruit. The gel texture is not as firm as in jellies and it is not clear. Many preserves consist of whole or large pieces of fruit dispersed in a gel that is thick, but not stiff.

Marmalade is a tender jelly with small pieces of fruit, generally sliced citrus peel, evenly dispersed throughout the gel.

Quality in such a specialty product depends on many complex factors. Processed fruit experts in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service develop grade standards in cooperation with the preserving industry. The standards—available for fruit jelly, fruit jams or preserves and orange marmalade, provide for two levels of quality: US Grade A (or US Fancy) and US Grade B (or US Choice), which are based on factors such as consistency, color, flavor and degree of freedom from defects.

No matter what the quality is—jellies, jams and preserves must comply with the FDA rules for composition of ingredients, too. So the next time your taste buds are calling for the basics, you can give them quality in the peanut butter sandwich.

## Cubed steaks take minutes

On those days when there is little time to cook, try Beef Cubed Steaks with Tasty Topping. In just a matter of minutes, these serving-sized steaks are table ready. In this recipe they sport a delicious topping.

While helping meet the family's demanding schedule, cubed steaks also help meet many of their nutritional needs. Beef is an excellent source of high-quality protein necessary for growth and the maintenance and repair of tissues. The B-vitamins, niacin, thiamin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12 and the minerals iron and zinc are among other valuable nutrients found in beef.

### BEEF CUBED STEAKS with TASTY TOPPING

4 beef cubed steaks  
2 tablespoons cooking fat  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup catsup  
2 tablespoons chopped green onion  
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
Brown steaks on both sides in fat for five to six minutes. Pour off drippings. Top each steak with one tablespoon catsup, 1 1/2 teaspoons onion and one tablespoon shredded cheese. Cover and cook over low heat two to three minutes.

## Board of Health offers free cancer screening

The Board of Health, in cooperation with Memorial General Hospital, Union, will conduct a colo-rectal screening for adult residents of the community Monday through Feb. 17.

Colo-rectal cancer is among the kinds of cancer that most successfully can be treated, according to Dr. Rudi Wadle, proctologist at Memorial General. "I see widespread lack of information about the disease," he said. "There is a

tendency to avoid diagnosis and treatment, until it is too late." For early diagnosis, a "do-it-yourself" procedure, quaiac, will be used. It helps find hidden blood in the stool. Test packs will be available at the Health Department Office, 575 Boulevard, Monday through Feb. 17.

Participants have been advised to follow the recommended diet, prepare the stool specimen according to directions and return the slides to the health department by Feb. 18 for checking. Anyone with positive results will be contacted by the hospital. Positive results require a visit to the family physician for a follow-up exam or to a free follow-up screening at the hospital on March 3 and 4.

Further information is available from Michael Iazzetta at the Kenilworth Board of Health, 276-2740.

## Events slated by Novat unit

Novat, a new B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women's singles' unit for Jewish college graduates and professionals in the 21 to 34 age group, will sponsor a happy hour Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Charterhouse, Scotch Plains.

Novat will hold a winter carnival ski weekend Feb. 26 through Feb. 28 at Grossinger's in New York State.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-2974 or 272-4115.

## Fashion show set in campus theater

Union College's first annual college-wide fashion show will be held Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the college campus Center Theater, Cranford. It will be sponsored by the college's Black Organization of Students. Twenty students will model their own interpretations of fashions, it was announced by Barbara Turner of Roselle, secretary.

Proceeds will be donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

The show is being conducted in conjunction with Black Awareness Month, which began Monday. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2600.

## Parents Club plans party, fashion show

The Parents Club of Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, will hold a card party and fashion show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The fashion show, "Over the Rainbow," will be coordinated by Stan Sommer of Union and Westfield.

Tickets may be purchased at the school or by calling 889-1600. Proceeds will help defray educational expenses at the school. Co-chairmen are Mary Rose Romagnano of Westfield and Kathy Mezza of Union.

## Benefit luncheons planned in March

"Think Spring" luncheons for the benefit of the Summit YMCA will be held during the second week of March.

Barbara Cox, coordinator, has announced that volunteers are necessary to be hostesses in their homes with their friends as guests during the March 8 week. Additional information can be obtained by calling Charlotte Nelson, staff liaison, at the YWCA at 273-4242.

## Seniors will hold trips this spring

The Senior Citizens have met to celebrate the January birthdays of Ann Mason, Liddy Thomas, Mary Susterka, Elsie Burnett, Jake D'Giovanni and Lillian Dorst.

The club is taking reservations for upcoming trips: Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, March 21; Capitol Hotel, Lakewood, April 21; Grant, N.Y., May 3 through 7, and World's Fair, Knoxville, Tenn., June 14. Spaces are available. Those interested have been asked to contact Sophie Strack, trip coordinator.

## Multiple Moms slate benefit

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club of Union County will sponsor a charity dinner-fashion show March 3 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union. Proceeds will go to the Infant Stimulation Program of the Union Cerebral Palsy Center.

Sue Juellis of Union and Wanda Rybarczyk of Elizabeth are co-chairmen. Fashions will be by Mandees. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Mary Ann Miller at 574-0312 or Linda Lewy at 352-0654. Deadline is Feb. 17, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

## Widows, widowers to meet on Feb. 12

The Suburban Widows and Widowers will meet Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center of Seton Hall University, South Orange. Virginia Fitzsimmons will lecture on "You Are What You Eat." Refreshments will be served.

The organization was conceived several years ago by Fay Confalone of Maplewood and Eileen Flaherty of Irvington, both widows. Regular monthly activities include bowling, card games, dinner, theater parties and golf.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Frank Ehrig at 373-4325 or Julie Bohn at 467-8065.

## Senior listed by Ithaca

Ruth Schlenker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Schlenker of Quinton Avenue in Kenilworth, has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Schlenker, a senior majoring in music education, is ranked in the top 10 percent of her class in the School of Music.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

## Married Unit plans meeting at Union site

The B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women's Young Married Unit will meet Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Bowling Alley, 1185 West Chestnut St., Union.

The group also plans a wine and cheese party, a theater outing and a trip to the Meadowlands.

The unit will support the projects and programs of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women including the Anti-Defamation League, the Children's Home in Israel and Hillel on College campuses.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 779-8881 or by writing to Northern New Jersey B'nai B'rith Women's Council office at 1496 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. 07083.

## Mayor chosen for committee

Mayor Livio Mancino has been selected by the State League of Municipalities to serve a fifth year on the league's Legislative Committee.

The committee reviews and recommends action on legislation being considered by the state Legislature. Mancino is the only mayor from Union County on the committee.

Mancino also was selected a vice chairman of the Social Services Committee of Union County Community Development. The mayor's name was submitted by newly elected Assemblyman Ed Gill.

## Slide show slated Monday evening

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey will present a slide-show of Camp Noam Monday at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Y, 305 Elm St., Westfield. Camp Noam is a co-educational day camp that serves children from three to 15 years of age. It is in Bernards Township in the Watchung Mountains.

Representatives of the camp committee and Mel Duchin, director of Camping Services, will serve as hosts. Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-2021.

## Meeting is planned

The Soroptimist International of the Americas will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Tally-Ho Inn, 943 Magie Ave., Union.

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### No Fees

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plan is selected, the borrower can speed up payments or repay the entire balance outstanding at any time without a prepayment penalty. Interest is charged only for the time the money is used."

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ments, payment of taxes, medical expenses, college tuition, purchase of a car, furniture, or," Rizzuto concluded, "as a matter of fact the money can be used for any purpose at all."

**Free Loan Info**  
Mr. Rizzuto invites all homeowners who intend to borrow money for any reason to call The Money Store at any of the offices listed below. An experienced loan officer will evaluate your situation and make recommendations. All information will be held in strictest confidence and there is no obligation.

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**ROOM AT THE INN**—Morry Band, right, founder of the Parkinsonian Society of Central New Jersey, presents a certificate of appreciation to Ron Clausen, general manager of the Best Western Coachman Inn, Cranford, for allowing the society to use the inn's facilities for its monthly meetings.

## Drew names Davis head of development section

Bainbridge H. Davis, a Drew University alumnus who has raised millions of dollars for an international development agency, has returned to his alma mater as director of resource development.

Davis, a 1964 graduate, will concentrate initially on raising money for the United Methodist Archives Center, now under construction. Subsequently he will assume a university-wide role, with emphasis on major gifts.

His appointment marks the second addition to the university's development staff in recent weeks, following announcement of a four-year, \$14.6 million capital campaign, "the Drew Dimension."

Davis began his career as a founder and director of community development for the neighborhood organization

which initiated redevelopment of the urban core of Paterson.

In 1968, he joined the Institute of Cultural Affairs, an internationally funded agency that sponsors self-help projects in poverty communities around the world. After four years with ICA, he was named an associate director of development. Since 1976, he has been ICA's director of development for the northeastern U.S.

Davis said his goals will be to "expand the relations between the university and the northern New Jersey community, enlarge Drew's endowment," "gain wider participation in support of Drew across the nation" and "create a close link between the archives center and local churches as they begin to understand what it can do to enhance churchmanship."

# Social Security trims benefits to students

As a result of legislation enacted last year, Social Security student benefits will be phased out for those attending post-secondary schools.

When student benefits were first provided in 1965, the rationale was that those 18 to 22 who were full-time students were as much dependent on their parents for their support as were children under 18 or disabled.

It was assumed at the time that students lost a source of support when a parent retired, became disabled or died. However, the benefits were not related to any educational expenses incurred, to school performance or to financial need.

The situation today is markedly different. A number of programs have been established to provide assistance to college students based on their own and their families' financial condition. Among the federally-funded educational programs now available are the

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loan Program and Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The change in the law will affect about 600,000 post-secondary school student beneficiaries—65 per cent in 4-year colleges and 23 per cent in two-year colleges. The remainder attend technical, graduate and business or secretarial schools.

The new law defines an educational institution as an elementary or secondary school. Benefits will not be paid to students who begin attending a post-secondary school after April 1982.

Benefits to students who were entitled as of August 1981 and were attending a post-secondary school before May 1982 will be phased out in order to minimize the financial impact on those whose plans for pursuing their education were based on receipt of Social

Security benefits.

Additional information about changes in the law regarding educational benefits can be obtained from the Social Security office at 342 Westminister Ave., Elizabeth, or by calling 800-272-1111 in Union County, or 686 Nye Ave., Irvington, phone 645-2345 in Essex County.

Changes in the law regarding Medicare beneficiaries will affect the amount they must pay for the cost of hospital care.

Beneficiaries who receive more than 60 days of hospital care during a benefit period or who receive more than 20 days of care in a skilled nursing facility during a benefit period must pay part of the daily cost of their care.

Under the old law, the amounts they were required to pay were based on the hospital insurance deductible that was in effect when the benefit period started. This was true even if the care was received after a new deductible became effective.

Under the new law, the Medicare beneficiary is responsible for the current year's daily amounts, even if the benefit period has not ended. Thus, a person whose benefit period started in 1981 and who required more than 60 days of hospital care or more than 20 days skilled nursing facility care that

extended into 1982 will have to pay part of the daily cost of care based on the 1982 hospital insurance deductible.

Additional information about changes in the law regarding either program may be obtained from the Social Security office at 342 Westminister Ave., Elizabeth, phone 800-272-1111 in Union County, or 686 Nye Ave., Irvington, phone 645-2345 in Essex County.

## Donnelly to speak at Kean on Feb. 10

A member of Women's Pentagon Action will speak at noon Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Downs Hall, on the campus of Kean College, Union.

Kate Donnelly, a resident of New Vernon, recently took part in two demonstrations outside the Pentagon. The group focuses on issues such as racism, disarmament and sexism and attempts to bring out the interconnection.

### Charge for Pictures

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

## Special living course is listed

A day-to-day philosophy that helps people cope with problems is the subject of an eight-week course at Union College, Cranford, according to Charles Wiley, instructor.

"Getting Your Act Together," which

is offered through the college's Division of Continuing Education, is a crash course in living, Wiley said. It will be conducted at Cranford High School on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuition is \$25.

Additional information is available from the college at 276-2600, ext. 206 or 238.

## Terriers show slated Sunday

Associated Terrier Clubs will hold its 65th annual dog show Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dunn Sports Center, Pearl Street, Elizabeth.

The event is a prelude to the Westminster Kennel Club show which opens the next day at Madison Square Garden. More than half the 400 terriers expected Sunday will compete in the New York show.

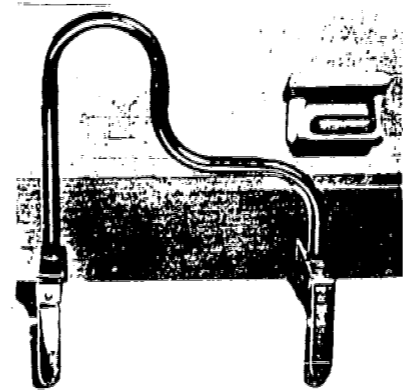
Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Parking is free. For information call Richard J. Weingart at 276-2325 or 276-0078.

## Information sought on Dayton '72's 10th

A member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1972 has announced she would like to help organize or start to organize the 10th reunion of the class.

Judy Emmel Decker has asked anyone with information on the reunion or anyone interested in working on the reunion to call her at 688-7741 on Thursday, Friday or Saturday or to call her work number, 297-8000, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday.

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<b>IRVINGTON</b> <small>Grove St. &amp; Clinton Ave. Tickets sold at: Gourmet Deli 372-6134</small>	9:30 a.m.	5:00
<b>NEWARK</b> <small>Broad St. &amp; Camp St. 643-6950 Front of Essex House across from Lincoln Park</small>	9:40 a.m.	5:10
<b>ELIZABETH</b> <small>Broad St. &amp; Elizabeth Ave. 354-3344 Tickets sold at: International Tobacco Shop, Across from Court House 354-3344 Sheraton Hotel EX P.P.E.S.S. Route 1 &amp; 9 North By Newark Airport</small>	10:00 a.m.	5:30
	10:10 a.m.	5:40

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## Museum show fetes Washington's birth

Commemorating the 250th anniversary of George Washington's birth, an exhibit of paintings, coins, medals, glass and ceramics honoring the "Father of Our Country" is on view through April 20 at the Newark Museum.

"Mount Vernon," an oil painting by William Trost Richards, is a serene rendering of Washington's magnificent plantation home in Virginia. "The Peace Ball at Fredericksburg, Virginia" by Jennie Brownscombe, pictures the pomp of an elegant social gathering at which George and Martha Washington were present.

Copper coins and tokens of the early 19th Century have been grouped together because they feature Washington's portrait, name and other details relating to him and his achievements.

Numerous postal stamps in the exhibit are based on famous portraits by William J. Williams, John Trumbull and other significant artists. Other

Washington objects include stoneware and pottery busts, pitchers, a glass platter and glass flasks.

The Museum, at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark, is open every day from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

## Award made for nurses

The N.J. League for Nursing has established a \$500 scholarship for a registered nurse seeking a baccalaureate or master's degree in nursing.

Major requirements include membership in the National League for Nursing and N.J. League for Nursing and evidence of matriculation in a National League for Nursing-approved collegiate nursing program.

The scholarship will be awarded annually. Interested persons may secure the official application form by writing to the N.J. League for Nursing, 1020 Galloping Hill Road, Union 07083.

## Philatelic show set

The third annual Breath of Life stamp show will be held Feb. 13 to 15, Washington's Birthday weekend, at Coachman Inn of Cranford, Garden State Parkway exit 136.

This year's event will benefit the Cystic-Fibrosis Foundation in its battle to conquer the inherited respiratory disease that

strikes infants and children and is currently incurable.

A special show souvenir card will be given free to all who attend. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. Further information can be obtained by calling 247-1093.

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1331 Springfield Avenue  
1065 Stuyvesant Avenue

NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive  
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue  
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)  
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue  
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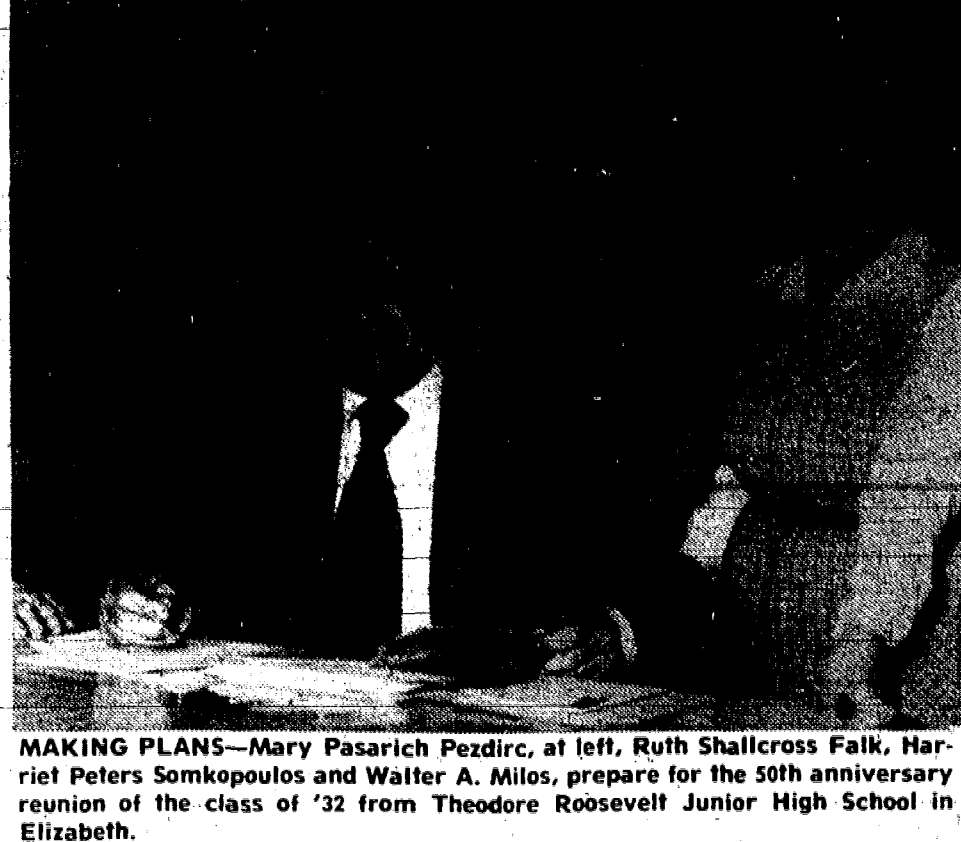
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MAKING PLANS—Mary Pasarich Pezdirc, at left, Ruth Shallcross Falk, Harriet Peters Somkopoulou and Walter A. Milos, prepare for the 50th anniversary reunion of the class of '32 from Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in Elizabeth.

## 6th reunion is planned for the class of 1932

The 1932 graduating class of Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in Elizabeth will hold its 50th anniversary reunion at the Town and Campus in Union, June 12, at 6:30 p.m.

The last reunion was held June 15, 1974, and it is hoped by the organizing committee members that this year's reunion is as successful as the last one.

The reunion committee consists of: Ruth Shallcross Falk of Cranford; Walter A. Milos, chairman; Mary Pasarich Pezdirc and Harriet Peters Somkopoulou, all of Linden. Milos reminds his classmates that at the fifth reunion in 1974, the class voted unanimously to only have the graduates attend without their spouses. "Only one couple, Ervan Harsell and Bertha Murray, are eligible to attend," he said, adding, "The committee can only carry out the classmates wishes and, in all fairness, we cannot make exceptions." All previous reunions, 1964, 1967, 1970, 1972, and 1974, were held without spouses in attendance.

Classmates from Union class, Morrison "Mickey" Spillane, attended all of the reunions and Milos said, "He can't wait to McGrahs Sacks and

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## Leisure show to end Sunday

A Livingston Mall exhibit highlighting leisure time activities will wind up Sunday.

"At Your Leisure" will enable shoppers to be a part of a variety of leisure time activities, boating, canoeing, playing golf and/or racquetball, horseback riding, driving, learning a foreign language, dieting and exercising, vacationing, etc.

The exhibit is open through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The mall is located on Eisenhower Parkway in Livingston.

**COLLEGE BOARDS REVIEW**

Preparation for March & May S.A.T. and P.S.A.T. SUNDAY CLASSES START February 21, 1982

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MORRIS CO. MALL, 1000 Morris Ave. Morristown, N.J. 973-8333  
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<b>PLAINFIELD</b> 285 Park Ave. 561-3893	<b>WOODBIDGE</b> 826 St. George Ave. 636-4725

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NANCY SMITH  
KENNETH JEFFRIES

### Smith-Jeffries betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Smith of Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kathleen, to Kenneth G. Jeffries of Savitt Place, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffries of Old Bridge.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls' High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing, is a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Madison Township High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a degree in accounting, is employed by Pannell, Kerr, Foster, CPA, New York.

A May wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

### First Presbyterian units plan activities in church

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will meet Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. A work night will be featured. Chairmen are Janice Bongiovanni and Madeline Lancaster.

### Events slated in schools by Archdiocese

"Good News in Education" is the theme for the 1982 Catholic Schools Week celebration now through Saturday within the Archdiocese of Newark.

The topic for today will be "Good News For Our Church" and for tomorrow, "Good News For Our Community and Our Nations."

Activities involve family, friends, guests, clergy and civic leaders in programs planned to exemplify the "Good News" theme as a symbol of hope, message and community.

Elementary and secondary schools in such counties as Essex and Union have scheduled masses, parent-teacher reeducation services, spelling bees, poetry contests, grandparents and senior citizens day, cultural displays, ethnic luncheons, science fairs, shows, assemblies and community open houses.

"The Catholic School philosophy is geared to the education of the whole child—spiritually, emotionally, physically and mentally. The 249 schools within the Archdiocese of Newark continue in this tradition."

Devotions will be given by Charlotte Pierson, and the business portion of the meeting will be presided over by June DeFino, group chairman.

Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee will serve refreshments.

A fish and chips dinner will be held in the church's parish house, 37 Church Mall Feb. 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. The Argyle Caterers of Kearny will prepare the dinner. Mrs. Bruno Becker will serve as chairman of the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased by contacting Mrs. Gunther Lindenfelser, ticket chairman, at 376-4860, or the church office at 379-4320. Reservations deadline is Feb. 25.

Proceeds will go to the missionary projects sponsored by the group.

### Fashion show is scheduled

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold its annual membership event, a spring fashion show and Viennese table Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Short Hills store of Abraham & Strauss. It will be conducted on the second floor near the toy department.

The group will be welcomed by Phyllis Stier, president, and Bobbie Ostrow, membership chairman.

Husbands and non-members "are invited at a nominal charge."

Additional information can be obtained by calling the synagogue at 467-9666.

### Polish pastor slated Sunday in Springfield

The Rev. Alesander Kircun of the Wroclaw Baptist Church in Poland, will speak at the pulpit Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Dr. Kircun is a visitor to the United States as the Distinguished Pastor in Residence at the Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

As pastor of the third largest Baptist church in Poland, Mr. Kircun also serves on the executive committee of the Baptist Union in Poland. He received his degrees from the Baptist Seminary in Reuschlikon, Switzerland, and is a teacher at the Baptist Seminary in Warsaw. He will return to Poland next month.

The public is invited to attend

### Block party slated by Animal Alliance

An indoor block party will be held at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Rd., Clark, Feb. 19 from 8 to midnight sponsored by the Animal Alliance Welfare League of New Jersey. Proceeds will be used to aid stray animals.

Featured will be live music, refreshments and prizes. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-5687 or 354-0537 after 5 p.m.

### LIFE INSURANCE

Credit life insurance, used to repay a debt in case the borrower dies, decreased by \$14 billion in 1980 to a total of \$165.2 billion

### Union County parishes will hold special event

Issues facing the local and national church today will be presented Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in Holy Trinity Parish Center, Westfield. The day will be sponsored by the facilitators of Union County who work with the Department of Human Concerns in the Office of Pastoral Renewal of the Archdiocese of Newark.

### Miss Emerald contest slated

New Jersey residents of Irish extraction between the ages of 17 and 25 have been invited to become contestants for the Miss American Emerald of 1982. The winner will be selected Feb. 20 at a dance sponsored by the Peter J. Smith Association at the Kenilworth Veterans Center, 33 South 21st St., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

She also will receive a round-trip excursion ticket to Ireland and a full scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling of Union. All contestants will receive a free photograph from Apple Studio, 1551 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

Entertainment will be by the Peter Smith School of Championship Irish Dancing with music by the Tommy Mulvihill Band.

Applications can be obtained by writing to the Peter J. Smith Association, care of Pattiann Czachowski, 1669 Andrew St., Union, N.J. 07083. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Peggy Rimer at 6 Bayden Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

The day will begin with a prayer service led by the Rev. William Crum of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. An introduction to the day will be given by Sister Suzanne Golas of the Office of Pastoral Renewal, and Flo Hartyre, a member of the Archdiocese's Peace and Justice Office. Mary Beth Simons will introduce a panel of people who will discuss El Salvador.

Sister Maureen D'Auria will be in charge of a presentation on the "Morality of Nuclear Armament," which will be presented by Sister Patricia Daly.

Four workshops will be offered. A closing prayer service will be led by the Rev. Albert Berner, chaplain at Roselle Catholic High School.

The program will be presented for pastors, pastoral ministers and social concerns committees of all parishes in Union County.

### Singles dance set

A Jewish Singles dance for people, 19 to 39 years old, will be held in the main ballroom of the Holiday Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 138, Kenilworth, Sunday at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 797-6877.

**THESE BURN MOST COAL**  
The largest coal-consuming states in 1979, according to the latest U.S. Department of Energy report, were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Michigan, Alabama, Texas, Kentucky and North Carolina.

### Charge for Pictures

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

### Luncheon set this Tuesday

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Miriam Charne, guest

speaker, will discuss "The Yiddish Connection."

### THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

## Religious notices

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")  
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield  
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor  
Telephone: 379-4245

**THURSDAY**—10 a.m., Bible study; 11:30 a.m., Friendship Circle; 6:45 p.m., Evening For Women  
**SUNDAY**—8:45 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 11:45 a.m., coffee fellowship  
**MONDAY**—4 p.m., confirmation classes I and II; 7:30 p.m., board of elders meeting; 7:30 p.m., missions and social concern meeting. Board of Education meeting  
**WEDNESDAY**—3:45 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; Joseph Gleitsmann, speaker  
**MONDAY**—8 p.m., administrative board  
**WEDNESDAY**—7:45 p.m., Hour of Power  
**THURSDAY**—7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir  
**FRIDAY**—8 p.m., Busy Fingers

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

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE  
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. Holy Communion will be celebrated; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship

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5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
Rabbi Morton Kaplan  
Cantor Irving Kramer  
**FRIDAY**—8:30 p.m., sermon conducted by Rabbi Kaplan, "The Fear of the Slave"  
**SATURDAY**—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning services

**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, afternoon service. Shabbat service  
**SATURDAY**—9 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service. Shabbat Sudos repast with Zemirot melodies and discussion, "Farewell to Sabbath" service.  
**SUNDAY**—8 a.m., morning Minyan service

**THROUGH CHURCH**  
**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 babysitting. (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., MOUNTAIN SIDE  
The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa  
**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

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor  
**SUNDAY** Masses—5:30 p.m. Saturday; 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday  
Daily Masses—7 and 9 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. Peri, 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); 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir; Junior High youth group; 5:30 p.m., prayer service; 6 p.m., evening service; 7:30 p.m., Newcomers Fellowship  
**WEDNESDAY**—9:15 a.m., Bible study fellowship; 7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service; Boy's Brigade, Battalion; 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group  
**THURSDAY**—9:15 a.m., Mothers' Club (child care provided)  
**FRIDAY**—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8); Boy's Brigade, Stockade; 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group; Singles 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**—6:30 p.m., women's Bible class; 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH**  
MOUNTAIN SIDE  
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor  
Rev. Edward Eiert, Associate Pastor; Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus  
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MOUNTAIN AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD  
Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor  
**THURSDAY**—7:30 p.m., pastor nominating committee; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal  
**FRIDAY**—5 to 7 p.m., youth fellowship meeting  
**SATURDAY**—9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., officer training  
**SUNDAY**—9 a.m., Church School

classes; 10:15 a.m., church family worship service with installation of officers; 6 p.m., officers' dinner  
**MONDAY**—7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting  
**TUESDAY**—4:15 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack committee meeting  
**WEDNESDAY**—3:15 p.m., Webelos meeting; 7 p.m., Christian education meeting; 8 p.m., session meeting

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
36 EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
Rev. Richard Miller, pastor  
**SUNDAY**—9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning worship and Children's Church; 7 p.m., evening praise and worship service  
**TUESDAY**—1 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study (child care provided)  
**WEDNESDAY**—7:30 p.m., Bible Study and prayer. Separate Bible study and crafts for the children

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# Swimmers (8-3) banking on Eick in county meet

**By RON BRANDSDORFER**  
Dayton's swim team is as ready as could be for this weekend's Union County Championship Meet.

Coach Howard Cushnir's swimmers touched up their flaws last week by rolling past Union and nipping Pingry.

In the Union clash, the teams competed as separate boys' and girls' teams and Dayton still posted a sweep. The boys roared past Union, 97-77, and the girls breezed to a 111-47 romp.

That set up what Cushnir called "the best meet of the year" against Pingry. Dayton swimmers recorded 14 best

times, but it took a clutch third place finish by the 400 meter freestyle relay "B" team that iced the victory.

Entering the final event of the day, the 400 freestyle, Dayton trailed by four points, 81-77.

"So we needed to get a first and a second or a first and a third," Cushnir said.

With Matt Eick coming from behind in the anchor leg, the 400 "A" team—Eick, Ed Chrystal, Frank Kelly and Hal Levine—finished first in the event. But Pingry snuck in for second place.

That meant that Dayton's "B" squad had to edge Pingry's "B" squad. And that's exactly what happened, too, as seniors Tony Delia and Mike Anderson and freshmen Bob Alder and John Fischer came through for a third place

finish. And an 87-85 Dayton victory, which boosted the team's dual meet record to 8-3.

"We were fairly confident that we would take first in the event," Cushnir said, "but it was 50-50 whether we'd take a second or third. But our kids swam their best. They really came through. Our kids were very, very excited with the victory."

Pingry took most of the first place honors in the meet—eight, in fact. After one event, the medley relay, Dayton trailed 12-2.

Cushnir was worried. "I thought we were in a little trouble," he admitted, "and I thought it might be a long day. But the complexion of the meet soon changed."

Dayton received its usual two victories from Eick, who powered to first

place in the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. And in several events, Dayton swimmers finished two-three-four. And that provided the margin of victory.

Cushnir is hoping the team depth shows in the county meet, which begins tomorrow evening at Elizabeth's Dunn Sports Center. Diving competition will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m., while girls' swimming competition will be on Saturday at 9 a.m. Boys' action will follow.

"We're looking for best individual performances out of the girls," said Cushnir, who thinks his girls' team will receive stiff challenges from Union Catholic and Westfield. "This is the big meet of the year for the girls."

Expected to take part in the county meet will be divers Noreen Rothfuss,

Dawn Delia and Donna Keller, plus swimmers Lisa Jackson, Cheryl Pittenger, Carol Heyman, Jane Austin, Barbara Wingard, Lori Smith, Danielle Smith, Sarah Post, Dee Stearns and Halee Arnold.

As for the boys' team, Cushnir will be watching Eick and the 400 freestyle relay team very carefully.

Eick could be the county's top performer. He shattered county records a year ago in the 200 and 500 freestyle events en route to gold medal performances, and he's hoping to better those times this weekend.

"Matt has some goals," Cushnir explained. "He wants to break his own records and he's looking forward to this meet to prepare him for the state championships. He's improving, too. He's a very hard worker."

Hard work may also pay off for the

400 freestyle team. Eick, Chrystal, Kelly and Levine have been very sharp all season, and Cushnir is hoping the quartet can put another solid effort together.

"We're really keying on the 400 freestyle relay team," he said. "We're shooting for the gold medal. We should have the top or second seed, so with a good swim and a little luck, we could pull it off."

Also expected to take part in the meet will be Tony Delia, Bill Cieri, George Markos, John Simon, Anderson, Bob Alder, John Alder, Fischer, Glenn Aitelli, John Seeman and Curt Graham.

The boys' team placed sixth in last year's county meet, and despite tough opponents in Union Catholic, Westfield, Summit and Cranford, Cushnir believes his team can sneak into the top four with a strong performance.

## Sports this week

teams and Dayton still posted a sweep. The boys roared past Union, 97-77, and the girls breezed to a 111-47 romp.

That set up what Cushnir called "the best meet of the year" against Pingry. Dayton swimmers recorded 14 best

## No. 20 Immaculata, GL knock off 8-7 Bulldogs

The Bulldogs knew it would be tough: back-to-back battles with Mountain Valley Conference powers Immaculata and Gov. Livingston.

And the two-game stretch surely lived up to the advanced billing, as Immaculata stopped the Bulldogs on Friday night and Gov. Livingston rolled to an easy victory on Tuesday. The losses dropped the Dayton record to 8-7.

The Bulldogs nearly pulled off a big upset on Friday night against Immaculata, ranked No. 20 in the state.

Coach Ray Yanchus' team played the Spartans, league leaders in the Valley Division of the MVC, basket for basket for most of the first half, and the Bulldogs trailed by just four points, 23-19, at halftime.

A quick third quarter Spartan boosted Immaculata's margin to 12 points, 35-23, but the Bulldogs came storming back.

Geoff Bradshaw sparked Dayton with 18 points, while Jim Price add-

ed 10 and Kyle Hudgins and Ron Fusco chipped in with eight apiece.

The Bulldogs were right in the middle of things against Gov. Livingston, the Mountain Division leaders and a 15-2 ballclub. They trailed by just a single point, 27-26, at intermission, but a dry spell in the third quarter proved to be their downfall once again, as the Highlanders took charge of the tempo and never let the Bulldogs back in the ballgame.

Dayton did get a solid 20-point, 14-rebound from Hudgins and 11 points from Bradshaw.

Following a six-game winning streak and now three straight losses, Yanchus will try to get his Bulldogs back on the winning track tonight when they head to Millburn for a 7:30 battle against their former Suburban Conference foes. And tomorrow, Dayton will head to North Plainfield for a 7:30 game, and on Tuesday they'll host Newark Arts at 3:45.

## Columbia ties Penn for Ivy lead

**By ROBERT STEIR**  
Columbia did some upward shuffling and Princeton and Dartmouth took a bit of a tumble in a wacky week of basketball in the Springfield Recreation Department's Ivy League.

Action was a bit more subdued in the State and Small Fry leagues.

In the Ivy League, Columbia tied Penn for first and Princeton and Dartmouth recorded upset victories.

Princeton withstood a fourth quarter rally to beat Cornell, 37-33. Ian Scheinmann led the winners with 16 points and Rich Francis added 12. Levent Bayrasli tossed in seven points and Joe DiPalma also scored.

Cornell was led by Mike Gallaro and Nick Ruggeri, who scored 17 and 15 points, respectively. Brian Bromberg added a foul shot.

Using a furious fourth quarter rally, Dartmouth beat Brown, 38-32, as Ken Gargiulo tallied 12 for the winners. Jon Sekella added eight points, Jeff Ginsberg six, and Allen Gross and Todd Wasserman added five each.

Brown received strong efforts from Brian Cole, 10 points, and David Markstein with eight. Glen Baltuch chipped in with six and Joe Collitruccio and Chris Clemson added four apiece.

John Lusardi's three points in the last two minutes helped Columbia defeat Penn, 41-39. Lusardi netted 13 points to

offset an 18-point effort by the losers' Joel Greenberg. Don DiLanno had an impressive outing with 13 points and 17 rebounds.

Joe Cieri, Chris Monaco and Tom Sevolao each had four and Lou Monaco three for Columbia. Tom Meixner notched 13 first half points for Penn, and Fred Carchman added three and Adam Jacobs two.

Harvard defeated Yale, 42-36, with a 22-10 spurt in the middle periods. Chris Petino led all scorers with 20 points, while Tom Kisch and Darren Marcantone each contributed eight and John Lynch and Chris Wickham also scored.

In the State League, Alabama continues to overpower the opposition, but Oklahoma and Utah stayed close behind.

Alabama defeated California, 20-13, behind the clutch shooting of Scott Leonard, who scored his six points in the game's final two minutes. Marcello Reyna dominated the boards with 12 rebounds and eight points. Matt Lynch, four points, and Eric Schobel, two, also scored for the winners.

California was led by Dan Francis with six points, followed by Dan Lissy with four and David Lissy with three, including four steals. Tom Tedesco and Dave Spillane also played well.

Oklahoma edged Texas, 14-13, as Mike Elson converted a missed foul

shot into the winning basket with less than a minute left. After a scoreless first quarter, Oklahoma led by four at the half.

Elson led the winners with six points, while Kamuran Bayrasli added four, Mike Peri two with five rebounds. Josh Wasserman and Spencer Panter two, and playing well were Mike Lania and Neil Berry.

Paul Taher led Texas with six, with Greg Graziano netting three and Eric Storch and Pete Carpenter also scoring.

Utah edged Florida, 20-18, on Nick Cataldo's bank shot in sudden death overtime. Scott Summers led the losers with 10 points, including the tying basket in regulation, while Lenny Saia added six, Mike Zucker four and Pete Glassman and Bernard Leedy two each. For Florida, David Blum scored four points and David Silverman two.

In the Small Fry League, the Raiders and Celtics continued their winning ways while the Bullets, Pistons and Jets all lost their share of first place.

The Raiders topped the Billikens, 19-10, as Chris Swanstrom paced the winners with eight points and Robbie Hamilton led the rebounders. Jason Yee and Billy Hart each scored four points and Greg Gomirs added a foul shot.

John Chung scored the go-ahead basket as the Rockets beat the Jets, 22-

18. David Wickham scored a game-high eight points and Chung added six.

Matt Gallaro hit for six points in the last quarter as the Celtics defeated the Pistons, 20-12. The Pistons led after three periods but were shut out in the fourth.

Gallaro and Chris Lalavee each scored six for the Celts, while Julie Koppekin added four and Evan Baumgarten and Mark Feinsod two each. Charles Maltman had four points for the losers.

Danny Monaco's 20 second half points propelled the Lakers to a 24-21 win over the Bullets. Suzanne Saia and Rindul Turahio added the winners' other points.

### Registration due for soccer teams

The Springfield Soccer Association has decided to organize several traveling teams that will play Sunday soccer games beginning in March.

Springfield and Mountainside youngsters, ages 8-14, can register for the teams by contacting Mr. Schobel (467-0688), Mr. Bayrasli (376-5668), Mr. Reyna (379-6257) or Mr. Markowich (376-0673) between 6-8 p.m.

## Dayton lists open house for area football players

You say you're a high school senior. You've just finished your high school football career and you're looking to attend a Division II or Division III college and play football. Well, Dayton football coach Angelo Senese has a great deal for you.

This evening at 7 p.m. at the Dayton Regional cafeteria, 20-25 colleges and universities from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and other places will send football staff representatives to a special open house for the specific purposes of promoting their academic and football programs and talking with area high school seniors.

"I think the biggest reason we're run-

ning this kind of thing," Senese explained, "is that by this time many kids have looked at the major division schools and have found that their ability level is more suited to Division II and Division III football. But many kids haven't had an opportunity to contact these types of schools, and we feel it's very important for kids to go on and get their college education."

"At this point, kids don't have the opportunity to visit 20-25 college campuses," he added, "so we're getting 20-25 college representatives together in one place."

For further information about the open house, contact Senese at the high school, 376-6300.

### Torborg set for session

The Linden Recreation Department and the Linden Police Athletic League will co-sponsor a baseball clinic on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at the Linden High School gymnasium.

The program will feature Mountainside's Jeff Torborg as guest instructor.

In addition, there will be demonstrations, an autograph session and a question and answer period.

The clinic is open to boys and girls of all ages, and parents are welcome. Doors open at 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

For further information, contact Det. Edward Flanagan at the PAL Building (486-6677) or Kurt Michael Wolf at the Linden Recreation Department office (862-0300).

## Castellani lifts matmen to first conference win

**By BOB BRUCKNER**  
It took a while, but the Bulldog wrestlers finally posted their first-ever Mountain Valley Conference victory. And it was a wild one, too.

It took an Anthony Castellani 1-1 deadlock with Bound Brook's Pete Graebner in the final match to insure the Bulldogs' 23-22 victory last Saturday night on the road.

That effort, combined with 187-pounder Matt Kuperstein's 4-0 victory over the match before, provided the winning margin for the 3-5 Bulldogs. Bound Brook dropped to 4-5.

The Bulldogs received a 2-0 victory from Rob-

and will host Elizabeth on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Manville is 7-4 and one of the MVC's stronger teams, while Elizabeth is a contender for Watchung Conference—American Division honors.

Sokohl at 107 and a terrific effort by soph Alfie Heckle at 128. Heckle lost to senior John Corbo, 14-10, in an exciting match.

The Bulldogs made up for the lost points with five straight victories and a tie. Brett Walsh started the streak with a 4-0 victory at 140 and John Caricato, added a 10-1 superior decision at 147. After Jack Parent decisioned John Scott, 6-3, at 157, Nino Parlavecchio won by disqualification at 169. Kuperstein won by decision and Castellani tied Graebner.

The Bulldogs, coached by Rick Iacono, will head to Manville on Saturday evening for a 7:30 meet

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**Views On**  
*Dental Health*

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

**ON TOOTHPICKS**

The next sentence may surprise you: Toothpicks are okay! Not recommended to be used in public, they do have value in helping to keep teeth clean and gums healthy.

The history of toothpicks is rather interesting. They were used as early as 3500 B.C., in the form of twigs, reeds and pieces of grass. A wealthy, ancient Greek would probably carry a ring with several impressive looking toothpicks dangling from it. These toothpicks might be made from gold, silver, ivory or ebony. Others were delicately carved or embedded with jewels.

Dentists object to the abuse of toothpicks, not their use. They

should be used gently or they will injure your gums. A dentist should really instruct you on how to use them.

A toothpick can be a lifesaver if you've just finished a steak and can't reach that maddening spot. A soft, flat wooden toothpick, not a bobby pin or sharp instrument, can free the debris stuck between your teeth and make you feel instantly more comfortable.

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# Overlook gets grant to study patient cost

Overlook Hospital, Summit has received a grant for nearly half a million dollars from the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York City to develop a hospital management system designed to enhance the quality of care and contain patient costs.

The two-year, \$467,956 project is designed specifically to draw more usable management information from the hospital reimbursement system known as DRG (Diagnosis Related Groups), which calculates a patient's hospital bill according to the illness rather than the length of stay.

DRG contains financial incentives for hospitals to improve efficiency and

eliminate unnecessary services not justifiable for appropriate patient care. Overlook was among the original 26 hospitals in New Jersey selected to use the DRG system in 1980. This year, all hospitals in the state will use the Department of Health-mandated system.

According to Dr. Warren Nestler, vice president/medical coordinator at Overlook and the project's principal investigator, the study will be performed at Overlook with the assistance of the Health Systems Management Group of Yale University. The Yale group was responsible for the original development of the DRG patient classification

system, which groups patients according to the resources necessary to care for them during their hospitalization. "The medical and operational potential of the system has not begun to be tapped," Dr. Nestler explained. "It is the goal of this study to bring about lower patient costs while retaining the quality of care Overlook is known for. We anticipate that the linkup of clinical and financial management information will support communications between hospital management and the medical

staff." The John A. Hartford Foundation is a private foundation with assets of \$135 million. It makes grants to stimulate health payment system reforms and to promote efficient energy use. It also sponsors a fellowship program providing early career support for physicians in medical research. This grant is part of the foundation's health care payment system reform program. In 1980, the foundation granted \$7.7 million to projects in these three areas.



**TIPS ON PRINTING**—Daniel Leon, left, listens to teacher Robert Lowe discuss the printing press at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, as Jeff Briggs looks on. Sunday through Feb. 13 is Vocational Education Week. Parents have been invited to observe vocational opportunities in the district by visiting the high schools while classes are in session.

## For The Birds

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER  
Professor, Union College

Readers of the "National Geographic" and birders everywhere know of the remarkable photographs of birds taken by Frederick Kent Truslow. His volume, "The Nesting Season," has an honored spot in my den.

I once spent an hour with the master. I went to see an exhibit in Summit of his best and commented to the fellow standing next to me about the picture of a black skimmer shearing the water.

"I was lucky to get that one," the fellow replied. "I focussed on a leaf in the water and then waited for one of the skimmers to come to that point." My fellow viewer was the photographer himself. It was early and one or two people were looking at the photographs so I was able to spend the next hour on a guided tour with the artist. I learned more about bird photography in those precious minutes than from taking courses or reading all the books on the subject in the library. It made me want to strive to do much better with my own photography and more ashamed of my modest efforts.

There are three general ways in which to take a picture of a bird. I've stalked a Louisiana heron through the marsh in my good clothes to get a shot. I've spent hours in a hot blind in the midst of thousands of nesting laughing gulls. I've put a camera near my feeder and tripped the shutter by remote control. All of these methods have their pluses and minuses.

We spend our summers in Stone Harbor, which is surrounded by tens of square miles of salt marshes. Whenever we go out in the car, I generally take the camera and

telephoto lens along in case an opportunity presents itself. One evening we were going out to dinner. Driving on the causeway across Nummy Island, I spotted a Louisiana heron in a pool close to the road. We stopped and I shot a picture or two from the car. Birds seem to ignore cars unless you get out.

Then I left the car and started walking slowly closer to the big bird. It walked further from the road and I followed. When he finally flew off and I turned to go back to the car, the tide had covered the marsh with a couple of inches of water. I had to stand on an island, remove my shoes and socks and wade—not an auspicious beginning for an evening out in one's good clothes.

Rutgers students have blinds set up on Muddy Hole Island so they can study habits of the laughing gulls nesting there. While their blinds were not in use, I obtained permission to use one for photography. The boat that took me to the island couldn't get too close to the muddy shore so I had to walk in the water with the camera gear held high.

The blind was hot but had a small hole in the roof to provide some air circulation. Once in the blind, I became engrossed in recording gull families on film. Little did I know a gull had perched above the air hole until splat!—a white-washed long lens. The camera had to have a bath when I got it home.

Once, while taking remote control pictures of titmice on a stick attached to my backyard feeder, I went out to advance the film. A chickadee perched on the camera during the operation and talked to me the whole time.

Picturing birds can be great fun if you don't mind wet feet or hot blinds, and have unlimited patience.

## Two hikes, show highlight county Hiking Club's calendar

February's Union County Hiking Club calendar opens this weekend with two hikes and a canoe and kayak show. Club members and guests are invited to attend the activities.

Adam Rapacki will lead the Wachung Reservation Hike, which is planned for Saturday. Hikers, who are asked to bring lunch, will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, at 10 a.m. for this easy-paced, six-mile walk.

The Palisades Hike is scheduled for Sunday. The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation Administration Building, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, is the 8:30 a.m. meeting place with the Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 46 and the New

Jersey Turnpike, as the 9:15 a.m. alternate.

Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union, hosts the annual Canoe and Kayak Show on Sunday, the N.Y.-N.J. River Conference sponsors the event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Further information concerning hiking club events can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, 352-8431.

## Trustees announce meeting schedule

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library will meet Feb. 22, March 15, April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15 and Dec. 20. No meeting will be held on August.

All sessions are held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room at 8 p.m.

## Picut on dean's list

MOUNTAINSIDE—Christine R. Picut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Picut, Driveway Four, Route 22, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.

She is a senior in the College of Nurs-

## Medicare insurance enrollments reopen

The end of March will mark the close of the general enrollment period for the medical insurance part of Medicare, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. People who passed up the chance for this protection, or who had it and dropped out, may sign up until then. Protection for those who sign up during this period will start next July 1.

Medical insurance complements the hospital insurance part of Medicare. Hospital insurance helps pay for medically necessary inpatient hospital care and certain follow-up care in a skilled nursing facility or at home.

## Women's caucus to honor Rajoppi

SPRINGFIELD—Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield, newly elected membership vice president, will be honored at a victory party brunch sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus of Union County Sunday 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the Ramada Inn, Clark. Further information may be obtained by calling Virginia Appelian, the chairman of the event, at 381-4913. Donations are \$15 per person.

## Alaska topic of slide show

The Echo Lake Naturalists' Club has invited the public to the club's meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford.

Charles Thompson will give a slide show on "Alaska—Land of the Midnight Sun."

An all-day birding trip will be conducted Feb. 13 to the Jersey Shore Ponds. Bob Walker will lead. Further information is available from Walker at 276-1732.

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## Garretson finishes recruit training

MOUNTAINSIDE—Marine Pvt. Donald H. Garretson, the son of Donald H. and Joan Garretson of Knollcrest Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, S.C. The 11-week course trained Garretson in basic battle-field survival.

## GOP sets Lincoln dinner

Alfonso L. Pisano has announced that the Republican Committee of Union County will sponsor its annual Lincoln, Day dinner-dance Friday, Feb. 12, at the Town & Campus Union, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets (\$25 per person) are available by calling with a cocktail hour. Committees include: at 241-9877.

## Harrigan receives honors

MOUNTAINSIDE—Timothy P. Harrigan of 284 Indian Trail has been named to the dean's list at James Madison University, for the fall of 1981-82.

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\$1,000 Individual	767,091	241,333	72,052	17,734
\$2,000 Individual	1,534,183	482,665	144,105	35,428
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# DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

## Mulberry Street brings sunny Italy to Route 22

By JIM LEAHY  
A few years ago, I was on an Italian food "kick" that almost always took me to the "Little Italy" section of the "Big Apple." Everyone knew, in those days, if you wanted to dine in the Old World style and enjoy authentic Italian cuisine, you had to venture to New York to such places as Mulberry Street and other picturesque avenues, with equally romantic names. Each street had at least one, if not several, restaurants that catered to the Italian food gourmet, who could choose either northern or southern-style Italian cooking and dine to his heart's delight. But today, thanks to people like Michael Callahan, "Little Italy" has come to our area!

You say, "What does someone with a name like Callahan have to do with Italian food?" Well, my friends, Mike Callahan only happens to own one of the finest, if not the finest, Italian Restaurants in New Jersey. Appropriately named "Mulberry Street," it is located at 1050 Route 22, Mountainside.

I had the pleasure of enjoying lunch with Mike recently, and after it was through, I got the education of my life about Italian cuisine. This man is in love with Italy (he travels there often) and in love with anything Italian, especially the food! When you're eating in his establishment, you're not treated as a customer but more like a dinner guest. He insists that everything is done to perfection and, as a matter of fact, tastes each new dish that comes out of the kitchen beforehand to make sure it stands up to his high standards. (everything is prepared to order). Along with his lovely wife, Carole - Nee: Carole M. Cefaratti, he has converted this former tavern into a restaurant that you'd swear was just bought over from sunny Italy.

For starters, one of the first things I noticed was the beautiful Mediterranean decor in all its majestic splendor that immediately captivates the eye. Gorgeous table cloths of floral prints splashed in shades of red, green, gold and purple, adorn each table and that was only the luncheon setting; for dinner, everything is changed to white on pink. The walls are ablaze with beautiful paintings and colorful prints of birds, landscapes and still lifes.

From the ceiling hand ceramic and milk glass chandeliers which add elegance to the atmosphere. Honestly, it's like a page out of "Gourmet Magazine!"

The food, my friends, is nothing less than outstanding! To make sure I got a little taste of everything, I ordered smaller portions to pass on as much information as possible to my readers-to alert them as to what to expect when they dine at this magnificent restaurant.

For starters, I tried the "Bucatini Alla Amatriciana," a wonderful pasta served with a spicy red sauce, with parsley, bacon and onions. Magnifico!

Next came an entree called "Vitello Alla Fiorentina." A delightful dish of sautéed veal, with garlic, artichokes, mushrooms and spinach. The taste takes your breath away! This was followed by "Pollo Al Caruso," a dish of sautéed chicken with olives, mushrooms and onions and finally, "Fritto Misto" was brought to the table, a deep-fried combination of assorted seafoods. It was absolutely fantastic! So much so, I asked Mike to introduce me to his chef, Vincento, to thank him personally for such a wonderful meal and to the chef's wife, Mickey, who served it to our table so professionally.

What I dined on was only a sampling of what is offered at Mulberry Street Restaurant, there are no less than 20 items under the entire section of the menu and 20 under the pasta portion. That's not even counting the appetizers, soups, vegetables and desserts. If you have never taken my advice before about dining at restaurants I recommend, do yourself "one big favor" and get over to Mulberry Street as fast as you can, and if it's not everything I say it is, may a bowl of "Escarole E Chipole" fall on my lap and ruin my new suit the next time I eat Italian food! Seriously, just try it once; I'm positive you'll become a steady customer after that. "Buono Appetito A Tutti!"

IT WAS MY PLEASURE to have been invited to the 44th annual dinner and meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Irvington last week, held at the famous Chanticleer in Millburn.

The affair was held for two of my favorite people, Herb Ramo, executive secretary of the Chamber as the recipient of the 1982 Civic Award, and to in-

stall Art Novic as the 1982 president of the Chamber. Ladies and gentlemen, it was one of the finest affairs I ever had the pleasure to attend. It was elegant from the beginning to end! The business at hand was conducted as smoothly and professionally as any affair of its kind I have ever attended.

Congratulations, Herb and Art. It couldn't have been held to honor two finer men!



SPOTLESS INTERIOR of Mulberry Street Ristorante, 1050 Route 22, Mountainside, reflects the impeccable taste the owners of this delightful Italian Restaurant have in both in-

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## 'Pippin' will open

The Revelers, in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, will hold their fourth production of the season, a musical comedy, "Pippin." Feb. 25 it will run through April 3, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Pippin" will be produced and directed by Robert L. Brandner Jr., a Linden resident. The cast will include Bill Perlach, of Linden in the title role, with Tracy Redd and Kim White. Willis Whyte of the Wythe School of Dance in Linden, will serve as choreographer.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 574-1955

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**CAMEO (Newark)**—GAMES WOMEN PLAY; FASCINATION; BLUE LIGHTS. Continuous showing from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday to Saturday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)** VICE SQUAD, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15, Fri., Sat., 8, 9:45, Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9, Fri., Sat. midnight, PLATINUM PARADISE, LINDEN TWIN ONE VENOM, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:35, Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:45, Fri., Sat. midnight, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, LINDEN TWIN TWO ON GOLDEN POND, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; Fri., Sat. midnight, HEAVY

**METAL** 5:20, 7:15, 9:10  
**LOST PICTURE SHOW S T R A N D (Union)**—ATLANTIC CITY (Summit) RAGTIME, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Thur., 8; Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25; Sun., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

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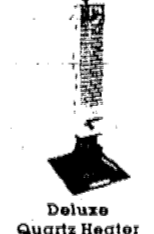



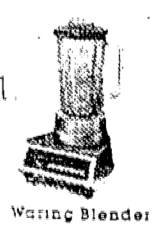


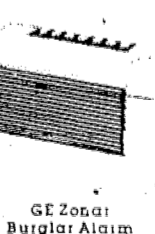
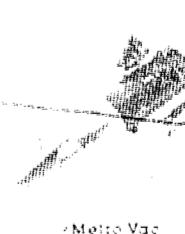



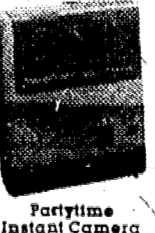

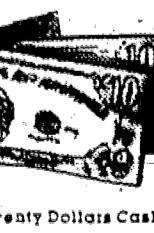
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## Rock band from Canada has six zealous players



JEFFREY SWANN, pianist, will be the featured soloist at a concert held by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in an all-Tchaikovsky program Sunday at 3 p.m. in Newark Symphony Hall as part of this year's seven-concert Millburn series.

By MILT HAMMER  
Disc and Data's Pick of the I.P.s—"Head On" by Toronto (A&M SP-4872).

Toronto is a band of surprising paradoxes: The six-piece rock unit has fast become one of Canada's biggest acts, headlining concerts across the continent, yet only one member—guitarist-vocalist Brian Allen—is Canadian. Spawning from the vital musical scene of their namesake metropolis, Toronto comes on like a thundering herd, yet, the sextet's collective backgrounds include traifing in both jazz and classical fields.

Unlike the majority of power rock and heavy metal combos who prance around striking macho poses and chanting sexist clichés, Toronto is producing a more thoughtful brand of rock, a fact lead singer Holly Woods and guitarist-vocalist Sheron Alton are glad to point out.

Toronto came together in June of 1979, formed from the core of the group, Rose—Brian Allen, Holly Woods and drummer Jimmy Fox. Fox brought a pair of fellow Rochester, N. Y., hometown boys into the picture—keyboardist Scott Kreyer and bassist Nick Costello. London-born Sheron Alton, formerly with the all-girl out Lady, climbed aboard to complete

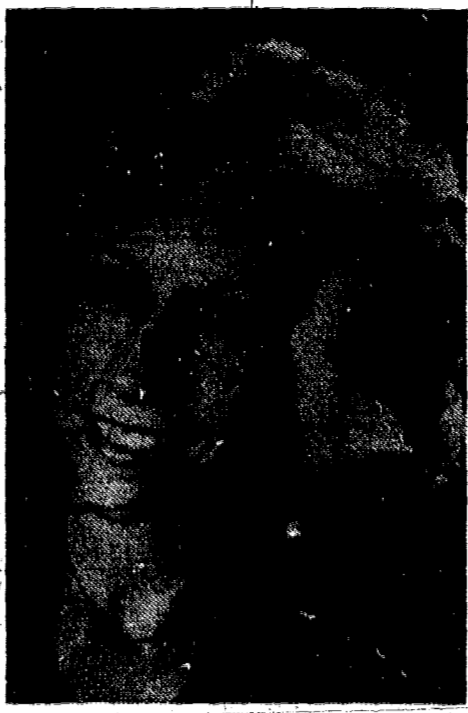
the lineup. Toronto's debut, "Lookin' For Trouble," was released last summer and quickly gained platinum status in Canada.

"This is a fervent group of touraholics. On stage, Holly Woods commands the spotlight, with a booming, ranging voice, she strides through Toronto's tough tunes, sexy and assured, alternately belting out a galloping blues number or softly crooning a quiet love song. Holly cites Aretha Franklin and Billie Holiday as her major influences. And it's easy to see why.

"Head On," produced by Terry Brown of Rush fame, boasts pulsating, surging rockers like the title track, and "Silver Screen," a rousing testament to the joys of life on the road entitled "It Comes From You," a chilling duet between Brian and Holly on "Still Talkin' About Love," and five more wildly spirited compositions. Brian Allen and Scott Kreyer tended to most of the songwriting chores, with additional contributions by Alton, Fox and Woods.

Toronto, needless to say, is proud of its second LP. Says Holly: "It's a serious piece of work, whereas 'Lookin' For Trouble' was more of a fun, good times kind of thing. On 'Head On,' we're confronting real life themes and dealing with love in a different way. The record shows a real growing process.

And at the rate Toronto is growing, it won't be long before this band of zealous rock and rollers brings a whole new meaning to the term, "urban sprawl." Look out America.



CHARLOTTE PHILLEY of Union, will be featured soloist in a free concert by the Summit Symphony Orchestra Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. at Summit Junior High School. She will sing Mozart's 'Exultate, Jubilate.' Miss Philley recently performed Gian-Carlo Menotti's 'The Telephone' with the Goldovsky Opera Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ann Mikulski at 635-2952 or Becky Elefante at 665-0626.

## Lynne Beriont to star in play

LINDEN—Lynne Beriont of Linden portrays Dr. Scott in the Revelers production of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," at the Revelers Theater in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway.

The play will be performed every Friday and Saturday night through Feb. 13. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The show is directed by Maurice Morgan of Rahway who has directed Miss Beriont in "Fiddler on the Roof" for the Revelers last year. She also has appeared in "Godspell," "Man of La Mancha," "Gypsy," and for Surflight Theater she had leading roles in "Oliver" and "Penny Girl."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the theater at 964-3220.

## Art exhibition set in Newark

An exhibition of Afro-American art by members of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Conference of Artists will be held from Monday to Feb. 26 at the Robeson Gallery, 350 High St., at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Newark.

Among the artists from Newark who will show their works are Eleta Caldwell, Desiree Cisco, Stanley Clark, Gladys Grauer, Philip Jones, William May and Louis Spindler.

The public is invited to an opening reception for the artists at the gallery Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

A panel discussion will be held at 3 p.m. The exhibition is sponsored by the Robeson Campus Center, the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff, the program board at Rutgers-Newark, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

## Stage drama due Feb. 12

The stage drama, "The Persecution and Assassination of Marat As Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade," or "Marat/Sade," will open Feb. 12 at the Whole Theater Company, Montclair. Produced in association with William Paterson College and directed by Arnold Mittelman, it will run through March 7.

Following the play within a play, the Whole Theater will present the American premiere of Norman Krasna's "Off Broadway," to be directed by Jose Ferrer.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989. The Whole Theater Company also will offer two courses in singing for the musical theater.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cane in the education department at 744-2933.

## Shows at Kean are announced

"Sounds in Motion," a black dance troupe, will present a program in the Little Theater of the College Center at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Feb. 16 at 1:40 p.m. The group, under the direction of Dianne McIntyre, its founder and choreographer, will present three selections blending jazz and modern dance. The dancers will be accompanied by trumpeter Ahmed Abdullah. There will be a demonstration and lecture sponsored by the Co-Curriculum Program Board. The show is free of charge and open to the public.

Nathaniel Rosen, cellist, will present a concert in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater For the Performing Arts Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. This is the fourth concert in the Classical Concert series at Kean College this year.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

## Civic concert band formed in Millburn

The Millburn Recreation Department has formed a civic concert band and rehearsals will be held every Thursday from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in the Field House in Taylor Park, Millburn Center. All musicians are invited to join the band.

Herbert Steier of Millburn, musician, teacher, arranger and conductor, will lead the group. He has recommended that musicians bring their own instruments. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-4125.

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Elmora Presbyterian Church, Shelley & Maple Avenues, Mon at 7:15 p.m.

**KENILWORTH** Community Methodist Church, Boulevard, Mon at 9:15 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.

**LINDEN** United Methodist Church, 321 Wood Ave. N., Tue at 7:15 p.m.

**RAHWAY** Temple Beth-El, 1089 Pleasant St. (between Central & Elm), Mon at 7:15 p.m.

**ROSELLE** Congregational Church, Emanuel, 688 Schaefer Ave., (Cor of Brooklawn Ave.), Thur at 7:15 p.m.

**SPRINGFIELD** Temple Shalom, 50 Springfield Ave., (between Pike Rd., Thur at 7:15 p.m.)

**UNION** Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Tue at 7:15 p.m. and Fri. at 9:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Has 2012 High St., Wed. at 7:15 p.m.

**Lost & Found 7**  
**LOST** - Bankbook, No. 14-2000-3882, please return to N.J. First State Bank, Vailsburg branch, or call 242-2442.  
**LOST** - Chocolate cake s'mores cal., vicinity of Welland Ave., Irvington. Any information of the whereabouts, call Paul's Market, 375-7220. Reward \$100.  
**LOST** - Prescription sunglasses - vicinity Morris Ave. & Caldwell Place, Springfield. Call 379-3971.

**LOST** - Mixed Collie, male, white and brown, 45 lbs., his name is Lucky. Last January, 24, Hollywood Avenue, Hillside area. Reward, 354-9071.

**INSTRUCTIONS 11**  
**Tutoring 13**  
**Music Instructions 15**  
**Guitar Lessons** - In Union, beginning to advanced, learn a style. Call Steve, 752-4610.  
**LINDEN MUSIC CENTER** - now offers electronic base lessons. Call, 466-3701.

**PLAY GUITAR** - Quickly, professionally. We'll personalized method; play songs after 2 lessons; folk, rock, blues music; 676-9719.

**INSTRUCTIONS, Misc 16**  
**PRIVATE** - Dance Lessons in your home - Hustler, Ballroom, Latin, Freestyle. Qualified instructors/references. \$15.00/hr. 687-6658, Evs.

**FOR SALE 17**  
**APT. HOUSE SALE** - Odds & Ends. Feb. 6 & 7th, 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Westknolls, 415 Union (Shyvesant Village).

**AIR CONDITIONER** - 4 yellow bar stools, secretary, elect. washer & dryer, kitchen set & more. Call 763-6307.

**BIBLE QUIZ AND BIBLE PUZZLE CORNER** - Two children's activity books by Mill Hammer. Fun-to-do crossword puzzles, fill-in, true-and-false quizzes, sentence-hiding puzzles and more. Send for your copy of either book to BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Weedy St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

**BEDROOM SET & living room set**, both are new. \$250 each. Purchased from bankrupt retailer. 241-9676.

**BEADS** - for beaded flowers. 1/2 price. 688-6327.

**BASS FIDDLE** - with bow & case. Best offer above \$200. Call 687-2767.

**BEDROOM SET** - 6 pc. modern dark wood, excellent condition. \$200. 687-6325.

**SUNK BEDS** - complete with mattress, never used, twin size. \$160. Call 762-0567.

**CEMETERY PLOTS**  
**HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK**  
Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-1000

**CEMETERY PLOTS** - (2) Hollywood Memorial Park. \$200 per plot. 964-3271.

**200 CERAMIC MOLD** - 200 CARON CERAMICS. 964-0690

**DINING ROOM SET** - 7 ft. wide china cabinet, table with leaf & 6 chairs. \$250. Call 964-3971.

**FOR SALE 17**

**FLEA MARKET**: Feb. 13th, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle. Wide variety of dealer displays, collectible dealers, Refreshments. Dealer spots available. 245-9761 or 245-7000.

**HOUSE SALE**: 2182 Halsey St., Union. Furniture, housewares & many other items. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Take Vauxhall Rd. to Ridgeway Ave. to Halsey St.

**HOUSE SALE** - Collectibles, old D.R. set, books, misc. 85 Cuming St., Irvington; Feb. 6 and 7, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**HOUSE SALE** - Kitchen set, living room, dining room set, elect. washer & dryer, 2 couches, 1 leather, Admiral air conditioner, yellow bar stools, secretary, craftsman vacuum, Glasses, pots & pans. Sat. Feb. 6th, 10 a.m. - 10:15 p.m. Cherry Pl. off Parker Ave., Maplewood.

**JUST MOVED & must clean out** Pitney Bowes automatic letter stamp & large envelope sealer. No. 450, \$1800; industrial work tables with metal legs, 3 pieces, 6 ft. x 3 ft., 1 pc. 49.50 & 15 p.m. 3 pieces, 4 ft. x 18 in. \$3.00 each; 12 pieces, 3 ft. x 12 in. \$2.32 each; 12 pieces, 8 ft. x 3 in., \$2.88 each. Extra discount if entire shelving & set is taken. 1 Bunn Pomatic Coffee Machine, 2 pot capacity. \$100. Call 964-1200 between 8:30 & 5 p.m.

**MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET** - Duncan Phyde good condition, asking \$800. Also, gold chair, coffee & end tables, after 5 p.m. 374-2070.

**NEED SIMPLE**, effective protection against burglars! at a minimal cost: SM, bi's apt. or home business. For free demo, call noblig. Call 687-9545.

**PIANO** - console, Kawai, like new, excellent cond. asking \$1,600. Includes delivery. 227-1195.

**WINTER CLEARANCE** - 50% off entire stock. Growing up children's consignment shop. 799 Sandford Ave. Vailsburg. 371-7239.

**Pets, Dogs, Cats 19**  
**DOG SHOW**  
400 Terriers will compete at Assoc. Terrier club show, Feb. 27-28, 1982, at the Vailsburg Club. Elizabeth. 276-2325 or 276-0078.

**IRISH SETTER PUPS** - AKC. The valentine gift with a heart. 687-3791.

**WANTED TO BUY 20**  
**BOOKS**  
We buy your old books. 321 PARK AVE., PLFD. FL 4-3900

**CASH FOR SCRAP**  
Load your car. Cast iron 75¢ per 100 lbs. newspapers 50¢ per 100 lbs. led bundles free of foreign materials. No 1 copper 55¢ per lb., Brass 25¢ per lb., Sags, 1¢ per lb. Lead 1.00 per lb. Aluminum cans; we also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also accept: Lead, Shrapnel, copper troops & civic assoc., A & P SCRAP STOCK CO., 48 S. 20th St., Irvington. (Prices sub. to change). 374-1750.

**FURNITURE**  
Cash for used beds, dining room sets, desks, dressers, chairs, lamps, china, vases, glass ware. (Estates bought). Maplewood Used Furniture. CALL 761-0599. After 4 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

**LIONEL TRAINS**  
IMMEDIATE CASH  
Top prices paid. 463-2058

**Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN**  
SINCERELY  
2424 Morris Ave., Union.  
Daily 8:55 a.m. - 8:30 - 12:48 - 8:26

**OLD CLOCKS & PLEXTON WATCHES**  
Highest cash prices, also parts. Union, 964-1224.

**WANTED** - Port TV sets, color or B/W. Also vacuum cleaners working or not. Days, 351-5255, evs. 467-3832.

**Wanted For Cash**  
**OLD BOOKS & STAMPS**  
ORIENTAL RUGS  
ANTIQUES  
Private Buyer. 224-6205

**WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**, CALL 642-0547.

**REAL ESTATE 102**  
**House For Sale 104**  
**LINDEN**

**14%**  
To qualified buyers. Beautiful SUNNYSIDE location. 4 bedrooms, expanded Cape featuring liv rm, cabinetry filled in kit, spacious fam. rm, 2 full baths. Call today! Won't last!

**MIKE FORD**  
574-1777  
165 Westfield Ave Clark Realtor  
RAHWAY

**BOYLE**  
GALLERY OF HOMES  
**Dreamy First Home Affordable Too**

Smart owners. Improve this home for maximum efficiency excellently insulated, newer furnace, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, 1st floor den, formal dining, 3 bedrooms. Walk to park, transportation & schools. Asking \$69,900. Call 353-4200.

**SPRINGFIELD** - By owner, 4 bedroom cape, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air, finished basement & cul-de-sac. \$89,900. Low taxes. 376-7384.

**SPRINGFIELD** - Make The Right Move... PHONE US! Allerton Ranch. \$107,000. Charles A. Remlinger. Realtor 376-3319.

**UNION**  
**BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE**  
Realty Realtors 688-4200  
**UNION**  
**RELY ON A REALTOR**  
For Buying Or Selling  
RAY'S ASSOC.  
688-6000

**UNION-OWNER, BATTLE MILL SECTION** - 4 Br. Colonial, Lght brk & alum. siding. Load w/extras. Asking \$120K. Prim only. Call 964-5164.

**House For Sale 104**

**UNION**  
Connecticut Farms bungalow, 3 bedrooms, alum. siding, gas heat. Possible mother/daughter set up. Estate sale, call 686-0656. **Bierluempfel-Oversterg Agency**

**UNION** - Connecticut Farm split, pretty street, nice home & great price! Asking \$87,900. Call for details! Realtor, Happy Homes, 245-2100.

**Apartment for Rent 105**  
**ROSELLE PARK**  
**Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting**  
Air-Conditioned  
3 1/2 Rooms. \$425  
5 Rooms. \$525

Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden. Walk to all schools & train. 25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expert maintenance staff on premises.

**COLFAX MANOR**  
Colfax Ave. W.,  
At Roselle Park,  
Roselle Park  
Resident Mgr.  
245-7963

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, room apartments, 2 family, studio, duplex, etc. All prices, all prices New listings daily.

**ARE YOU MOVING?** Don't leave your fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 753-1522.

**GRAND APARTMENTS**  
Roselle Park, N.J.  
Efficiency, 1 bedroom & 2 bedrooms. Near parking, A/C, & off street parking. 241-7591.

**IRVINGTON**  
UNMATCHED in convenience attractively landscaped

**The Parkway**  
Springfield Ave.  
& Grove St.  
Irvington Center

Shopping within walking distance outside Apts. fireplace, central air, Security Guards, 24 hr. service garage attendant. space available.

**1 1/2 Deluxe Rms at \$210 3 Rms at \$265 & \$280**  
Call Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 12:53-3:00 PM  
Saturday 11-4 PM  
374-4000

**IRVINGTON/UPPER** - 2 1/2 & 3 room apts. in apt. building. Call 375-7083.

**IRVINGTON** - 3 1/2 rooms, heat & hot water supplied. 3 ft. x 51 Elmwood Ave., Irvington.

**IRVINGTON** - 1 bedroom apartment available, Irvington center, call between 8 & 12 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m., 372-3832.

**IRVINGTON** - 3 1/2 rooms, unfurnished, all utilities supplied except electric. Wall to wall carpeting, a/c, & off street parking. \$360 a month plus 1 month security. Call for an appointment, Mr. Fitzgerald, 373-7711.

**LENZ** - Lulu L. (nee Rothfuss), on Jan. 26, 1982, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late John F. sister of Miss Anna Rothfuss of Irvington. The funeral will be attended services at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sandford Ave., Irvington, on Jan. 28, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

**MERTEN** - On Jan. 29, 1982, George E. devoted father of Stella (Oshk), devoted father of George and John Morten brother of Emily Sutherland, Mildred Murray and Kay Hansen. Also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 1. The funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Memorial services were by the P. R. K. W. A. W. O. N. I. A. K. MEMORIAL HOME, Irvington, N.J.

**SCHMITT** - On Jan. 27, 1982, Joseph E. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Schmitt), devoted father of James, John and Jeffrey Schmitt and Jane Kushner, brother of Charles and George Schmitt, grandfather of David, Thomas, Andrew and James. The funeral will be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 1. The funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Memorial services were by the P. R. K. W. A. W. O. N. I. A. K. MEMORIAL HOME, Irvington, N.J.

**Apartment for Rent 105**

**IRVINGTON** - 3 1/2 medium room, single or business couple, heat & hot water \$350, plus security. 994-9855 or 374-4076. Available Feb. 10.

**IRVINGTON** - 5 rooms, modern apt., 1 child, no pets. All utilities included, except electric. Available March 1st. 372-5853.

**IRVINGTON-UPPER** - 2 1/2 & 3 rooms in apartment house. Heat & hot water supplied. Call 375-7298.

**IRVINGTON** - 3 room apt. Stuyvesant Ave. Elevator building, good transportation. Call 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. 373-3666.

**LANDLORDS** - No Fees - No Obligations - No Expenses - Screened & qualified tenants on 1y. Century Rentals 379-6903.

**NEWARK** - 3 rooms, 2 bedroom apt., heat & hot water supplied. Mature couple. \$325. per month plus security. March 1st. 1st fl. 409 p.m. 371-7277.

**UNION** - Modern 3 1/2 room apartment, heat & hot water included. \$350. a month. Call 379-5692.

**IRVINGTON** - Union area, prof. woman with 8 year old child Irvington 2 bedroom apt. utilities included. 672-4656 after 6 p.m.

**MATURE BUSINESS WOM**

# Business News

# Communication grants are available

To Publicity Chairmen:

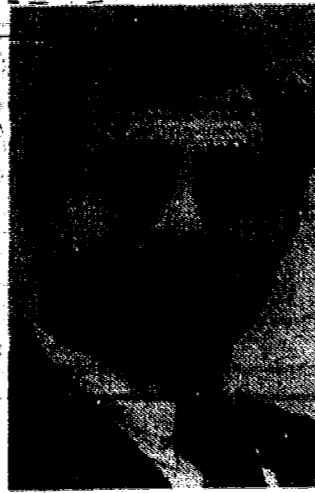
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



**DENNIS F. KANE** of Roselle has been named vice president, marketing, by the Howard Savings Bank.



**RICHARD T. SLOYAN** of Kenilworth has been named vice president, corporate services, by the Howard Savings Bank.



**RONALD M. CHERNOFF** of Union has been appointed audit manager, General Auditing, by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Full or part-time students on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University who have demonstrated interest and ability in writing/communications have until March 2 to apply for the Wallace C. Fry Memorial Scholarship, to be offered in the spring. Now in its fifth year, the awards total approximately \$1,200 and will vary according to the quality of the work submitted.

**Ford offers incentive**  
Ford Motor Co. has announced a 24-month/24,000-mile free maintenance and warranty program and is allowing car buyers to receive five percent of the sticker price to be used toward the down payment on all new 1981-82 Escorts, or the buyer can elect to receive a check from Ford.

was the first president of the Florham-Madison Alumni Chapter, formed during the 1970-71 academic year, and was the first alumnus to have a university building, the Wallace C. Fry Memorial Gatehouse, named in his honor. A portrait of Fry

has been placed in the alumni office at the Gatehouse. Applications for the scholarship are available

in the English department, W-26, the Mansion. For further information, call the alumni office, 377-4700, Ext. 218.



**STEVEN M. GELB** of Union has joined Engelhard Industries as a sales engineer for the Manufacturing Division, Carteret.

Co., replacing Dr. Shepard Bartnoff, named executive vice president, electric operations, of the parent company, General Public Utilities Corp.

**UNITED COUNTIES TRUST CO.** has reported net income for 1981 at \$6,103,418 (\$2.65 per share); 1980 figures were \$5,593,355 (\$2.38 a share). Total assets increased \$31,910,434 to \$553,251,372.

**FRANCIS J. GLEASON** and **WILLIAM H. SCHOLL** have been elected vice chairmen of the board of directors of Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

**CAPITAL SAVINGS'** total assets reached an all-time high of \$173,463,405 in 1981; members' savings gained more than \$10 million.

**MERCK & Co.** sales last year rose seven percent to a record \$2,929,455,000 but the sustained weakening of foreign currencies in relation to the U.S. dollar reduced net income 18 percent (\$73,300,000); earnings per share fell 18 cents to \$5.36.

**NATIONAL STATE BANK'S** net income last year rose 27 percent to \$8,792,000; earnings for the year equalled \$2.93 per share compared with \$2.29

**SCHERING-PLOUGH** of Kenilworth has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 42 cents per common share, payable Feb. 22 to shareholders of record Feb. 5. The Series B Preferred Stock quarterly dividend is \$1.26.

**CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS** has confirmed the acquisition of First Savings and Loan of New Brunswick, with \$400 million in assets.

**DAN GABY**, president of Keyes Martin of Springfield, spoke on cable television and the consumer at the National Media Conference in New York.

**RONAVAN R. MOHLING** has been appointed president of the International Consumer Products Division of Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

**LANCE D. GARRETTSON** has joined the Berg Agency's sales operations in East Brunswick.

**RICHARD J. KINNEY** has been appointed director of community affairs of Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

**LILLIAN REMSEN** of Roselle has been promoted to assistant cashier at National State Bank's main office in Elizabeth.

**JACK D. NEDLIN** has been named president of Atmos Engineering, Kenilworth.

**BREEZE CORP.** of Union has declared a five percent stock dividend payable March 30 to holders of record Feb. 26.

**WILLIAM A. VERROCHI** has been named president and chief operating officer of Jersey Central Power & Light

**Parkinson sets meeting**  
The Parkinson Society of Central New Jersey will meet Wednesday at The Coachman Inn, Cranford, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Richard Heikkila, pharmacologist from the Department of Neurology, Rutgers Medical School, will speak on "medication related to Parkinson's Disease." For further information, call Morry Band at 925-6109.

**Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.**

Support the **March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION**

**Love to Share? Room to Spare?**

**BECOME A FOSTER PARENT**  
Qualified Applicants Receive Assistance For Board, Clothing & Medical Expenses  
Call 648-4550  
Adoption & Foster Home Resource Center  
1180 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J.

**MAXINE'S**  
Save Now...During Our Alteration **SALE**

We're making room...And, you take home the Savings on these Cold-weather fashions. It's still Winter in Union.

- ROBES** Quilted • Quilted  
Vals To \$42.99 From \$9.99
- CORD JEANS**  
Vals To \$37.99 From \$9.99
- BLAZERS** Corduroy • Wool • Tweed  
Vals To \$59.99 From \$12.99
- OUTERWEAR JACKETS** Wool • Quilted • Nylon  
Vals To \$19.99 From \$1.99
- SWEATERS** Novelties • Basics  
Vals To \$35.99 From \$3.99
- SCARVES GLOVES & HATS** Hansens • Aris  
Vals To \$23.99 From \$1.99

**MAXINE'S** 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center  
PARKING IN REAR (Entrance on Axton Ave.) OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES TILL 9.

**HEART'S DESIRE**  
Pretty baby dolls... Valentine gifts of love, for both of you.

**frederick's OF HOLLYWOOD**  
LIVINGSTON MALL

**BEST! poly-perx**  
Non-Dairy Creamer

- Cholesterol Free
- Mellows coffee; perks up cereals, desserts, recipes
- Costs less
- Leading Brand
- Comes Frozen

**MITCHELL FOODS INC.**  
North Abington, MA 02351

**SPECIAL! OIL BURNER CLEANOUT \$25**  
WE DELIVER 50 Gals., 75 Gals., 100 Gals. OIL DELIVERIES 7 DAYS A WEEK!  
Discount Fuel  
353-1444  
24 Hour Oil Burner Service

**RICHARD SHEINBLATT, D.D.S., P.A.**

- General Dentistry
- Orthodontics
- Periodontics
- Endodontics
- Reconstructive Dentistry
- Inhalation Sedation (Nitrous Oxide)
- Intravenous Analgesia

Hours By Appointment

Richard Sheinblatt, D.D.S., P.A.  
221 Chestnut Street  
Roselle, New Jersey 07203  
245-1615

**MUST RAISE CASH!**  
Poor January Weather Has Caused Us To Be Overstocked With Beautiful Spring Merchandise...

**MR. BIN SAYS, "SLASH PRICES NOW!"**  
This Is An Opportunity Right In Season To Stock Up On Most Wanted Items For Your Home!

**FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...**

**20% OFF**

**EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE**

SOME ITEMS EVEN MORE!  
NOTHING HELD BACK-NO LIMITS!  
Except Already Reduced Merchandise

**THE Curtain Bin and Bath Shop**  
1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION

Limited Time Only! **Special Low Price**  
Good Only If Reserved By March 6, 1982

**Wedding photography SALE!**  
\$349

**Lorstan Thomas Studios**  
UNION: 1051 Stuyvesant Ave. • 686-5000  
PLAINFIELD: 19 Watchung Ave. • 757-5791  
Open Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 - Closed Mondays

**Wendy's**

**BY GEORGE! JUST A PENNY CAN GET YOU A 1/4 lb.\* SINGLE HAMBURGER!**  
(with the purchase of any size hamburger or chicken sandwich).

**Honest!**

Wendy's invites you to come in and enjoy our delicious Presidents' Birthday Sale! Two weeks of savings on our fresh-cooked Hot'n Juicy 1/4-lb.\* Single Hamburgers, or tender, boneless breast of Chicken Sandwiches. Just parade in with our coupons and enjoy two tasty ways to save while you celebrate.

ELIZABETH, 425 Rahway Avenue  
PLAINFIELD, 1477 South Avenue  
UNION, 2857 Route 22

**1/4 lb.\* SINGLE HAMBURGER ONLY 1¢**  
with the purchase of any size Hamburger or Chicken Sandwich.

**\$1.00 OFF**  
on the purchase of any two sandwiches.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Offer expires Feb. 16, 1982. Good at all participating Wendy's. \*Net weight before cooking. Cheese and tomato extra.