

Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



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Regional board alters suspension policy student

By VICKI VREELAND

The Union County Regional Board of Education District I adopted a change in board policy regarding student suspensions at its regular meeting Tuesday night at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The policy applies to students who are required to attend Saturday or Sunday school to make up for class time missed due to being suspended from school. Students in this category are those who demonstrate severe behavioral problems in school such as disruption of classes, truancy, leaving the school grounds without permission, smoking, and excessive tardiness.

The revised policy states that if a student expected to attend weekend school fails to appear, (unless excused by the principal) the student will be

considered truant and will receive a three-day suspension from school to be charged against the number of allowable absences in accordance with the attendance policy.

Saturday or Sunday school was designed to provide instructional

disciplinary action is being taken. The students are required to bring their school books with assignments. If they do not, the teacher on duty is expected to assign work.

Susan Frederick of Fords, a graduate of Moravian College, has been hired to

replace Neil Farrel, a parttime vocal music teacher at Johnson Regional who resigned for personal reasons.

Five students from each of the regional school's newspaper staffs and their advisors will meet members of the regional board of education Friday afternoon for a press conference. The conference is an annual event that provides the students with an open forum to interview board members. About five board members are expected to attend.

Two regional high school principals received approval to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals to be held in Las Vegas from Feb. 3-7. Joseph

Malt, principal of David Brearley High School and Louis DeRosa, principal of Arthur L. Johnson, will attend the conference. The board of education recommends that each principal in the regional schools attend a national conference every two years.

The board granted approval on a request from the N.J. State Department of Education to implant underground rods for an "earth anchor wall" on the grounds of Governor Livingston Regional High School. Franz Skok, board attorney, advised the body that the state plans to construct a concrete wall along the slope of the girls' hockey field. Skok explained the rods would be undetectable.

The following were formally appointed coaches of spring season athletic teams at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: Stan Wnek, head baseball coach; William Kindler and Richard Iacono, assistant baseball coaches; David Cowden, head boys tennis coach; William Jones, head girls track coach; Christine Comerici and Joseph Cozza, assistant girls track coaches; William Byrne, head boys track coach; Robert Kozub and Anthony Policare, assistant boys track coaches; Howard Cushnir, head softball coach; Robert Glassman, assistant softball coach; Steve Fenton, volleyball coach; and Raymond Yanchus, golf coach.

Geiger becomes mayor

For the first time in 13 years, Mountainside has a new mayor.

At the Mountainside Reorganization meeting Tuesday night, Bruce Geiger was sworn in as the new mayor, succeeding Thomas Ricciardi, who did not seek re-election after three terms.

Geiger, who won by an almost 3-1 margin in the November election, was joined by fellow Republicans Werner Schon and Bart Barre at the swearing in ceremony. Schon and Barre also won convincing victories in November.

Geiger listed among his concerns for

the next four years as securing the funding for a new community center, increasing operating costs of the police department, the effect of New Jersey Supreme Court zoning decisions and the future of the regional school system.

The mayor said he is going to establish three citizens committees: for study of the use of computers for data processing and storage of local records, insurance and employee benefits programs, and ways in which local government can encourage volunteerism.

Korley retires at Kean as its VP after 33 years

Sometimes people work all their lives and never learn what John S. Korley of Mountainside found out about halfway through his career. Korley, who retired Saturday as vice president for administration and finance at Kean College of New Jersey, learned how to leave his work at work.

He says, "separating the work and home environment has given me peace of mind and I have always looked forward to going to the college." He claims it gives him a fresh perspective of his job.

And Korley, who is 62, and has been with the college since 1950, looks pretty fresh himself. He is healthy and slim and strong. That could be attributed to his philosophy, which includes close family ties, and to his athletic agenda.

Korley has been running since before 1967, when he started his regular running routine and he still plays basketball twice weekly throughout the year.

Business Manager at the forerunner of Kean College—Newark State Teachers College, he held the title of director for business services until he was named vice president in 1970.

He was recruited by Kean's past president, Dr. Eugene Wilkins, from Montclair State College. The World War II veteran had completed his bachelor's degree and master's degree in business education.

Korley served in the U.S. Army as an infantry officer in battles on New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. Prior to that a job as an assistant to a manager in a Philco distributorship convinced him of what his future should hold. "I liked it, and said to myself, I would like to be a manager in a business environment."

When Korley was graduating from Montclair with his specialized knowledge in accounting, economics and education, the call came from Wilkins. Korley explained, "What they wanted was someone with sensitivity to the education environment. Colleges are not the same as businesses because the academic programs require services and facilitations and not management."

Meetings set by borough for this year

Mountainside Borough Council meetings are held on the second and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building at 1365 Rt. 22, Mountainside.

The schedule for work meetings are: Jan. 10, Feb. 14, March 13, April 10, May 8, June 12, July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 13, Dec. 11.

Regular meetings are: Jan. 17, Feb. 21, March 20, April 17, May 15, June 19, July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20, Dec. 18.

Board of health meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The schedule for 1984 is: Jan. 9, February 13, March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12, Dec. 10.



JOHN KORLEY

Korley saw his responsibilities expand from the one building in Newark to seven buildings in 1958 on the new Union campus and now he's been overseeing 23 buildings housing a completely different kind of college.

"The transition from a single-purpose teachers college to a multi-purpose institution concurrent with vast expansion of campus facilities and enrollment growth, was over a period of time and the adjustments to new responsibilities were less complicated than it would appear," he said.

"As a matter of fact, in the one building operation I did much of the

work myself with some clerical assistance and put in very long hours. In those days the clerical assistance did the kinds of work that professional staff does today."

Korley also recommends counting to 10 before saying anything for which you might be sorry. He said, "It isn't easy but with practice the response will become automatic."

It's unlikely that a man with Korley's energy will really retire—"Retiring means you're not going to work," he says.

And even though he talks about retirement activities like reading, which he loves, and traveling, he has some ideas on other things he would like to do. "I would like to be retired for a while before I make any commitments."

Some of his affiliations are: the National Association of College and University Business Officers, Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers, American Association of Public Administrators, and the New Jersey Council of State Fiscal Officers.

A native of Hillside who lived in Newark during his teens and young adult years, Korley is married to the former Betty Sorby. They have three sons, Kevin 30, Keith 27, and Kirk 24. Kevin has a son, Matthew, six months old. And Korley is delighted when he talks about the child, and is amazed that Matthew looks exactly like his Kevin did at that age.

Local group holding foreign policy event

On Sunday, area residents will have an opportunity to gain information and insights into American foreign policy vis-a-vis Central America.

A public meeting, sponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside Interfaith coalition, will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

The issue, which will be addressed by two speakers of experience is: Will American foreign policy lead to peace in Central America?

The featured speakers are Prof. Paul Sigmund, director of Latin American

Studies at Princeton University, and Col. Lawrence L. Tracy of the Office of Public Diplomacy, U.S. Department of State. With careers as divergent as academic and the military, these speakers should present a well-balanced examination of foreign policy.

The Westfield-Mountainside Interfaith Coalition is presenting this forum in "the belief that an informed citizenry requires a variety of sources in order to form considered opinions on the complex Central American problems."

Red Cross sets CPR class

Two courses in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) are being offered by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Mrs. Dagmar Finkle, first aid services chairperson.

Mrs. Patricia Goodale, an authorized Red Cross instructor, will teach the first course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 17, 19, 24 and 26, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Steven Susman, also an authorized Red Cross instructor, will conduct a course in February. This course will be held on two Saturdays, Feb. 4 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both courses will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm Street, Westfield. For further information and to register for these courses call the Red Cross at 232-7090.

AAUW sets scholarships

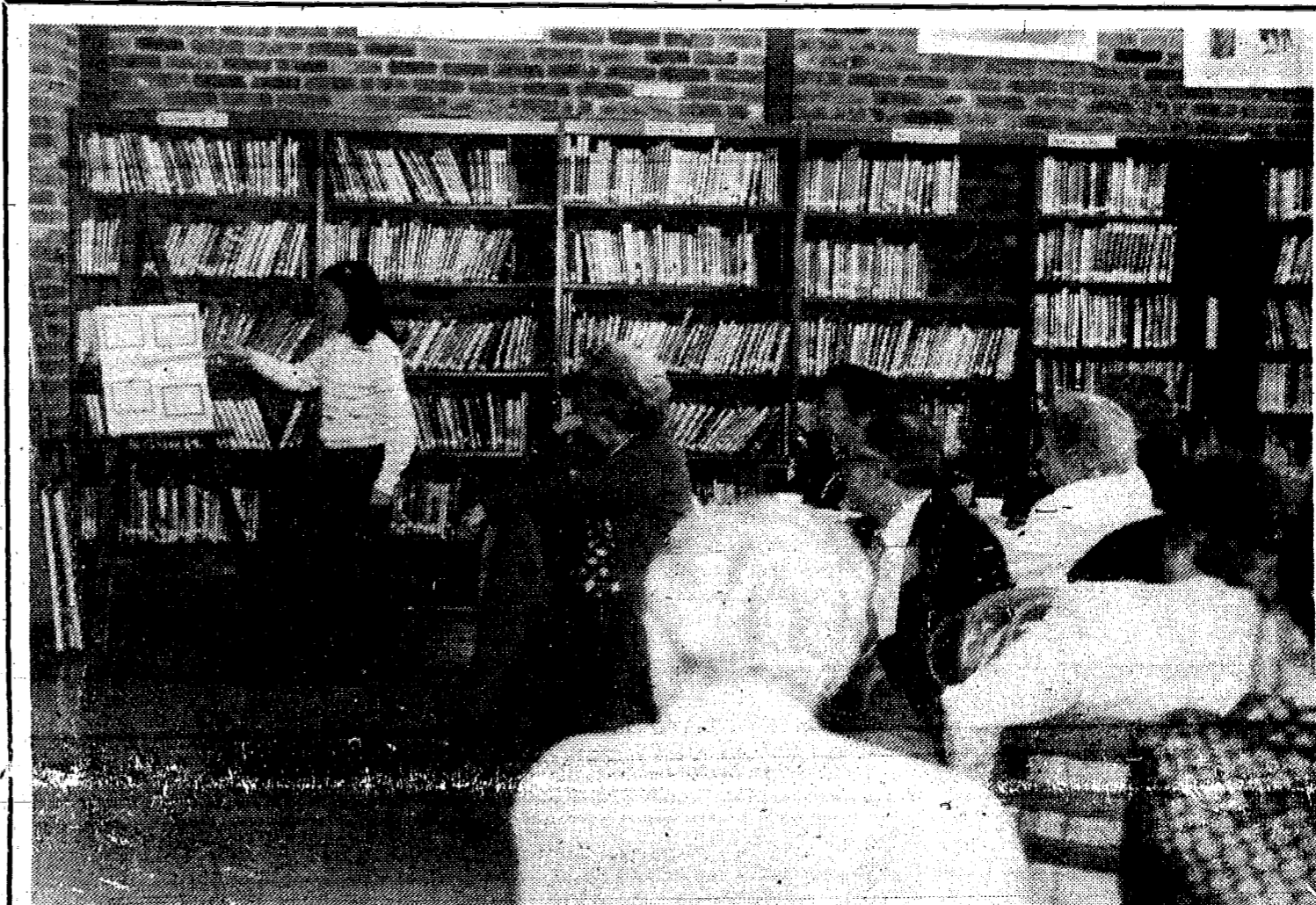
Applications are available for scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

To be eligible for the awards for the 1984-85 academic year, the applicant must be female, attending college and either a resident of the borough or a member of the immediate family of a

member of the Mountainside branch of AAUW.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students engaged in graduate study programs also may apply for these funds.

For applications or additional information, contact Mrs. Patricia Connolly, scholarship chairman, at 232-1695.



HOLIDAY BUFFET—In top photo, Mountainside senior citizens and retirees are an attentive audience as Anne Hollister explains the day's current events in a 'live' newscast. The news report was one of several presentations made at a recent tea at Deerfield School. In bottom photo, the Deerfield School staff members were guests of honor at a holiday buffet arranged by home economics students of Suzanne Muller. Students were responsible for writing invitation, preparing finger sandwiches, cookies, and punch, arranging the table, and serving as hosts and hostesses. Here students and teachers alike enjoy the array of good food.

Seniors enjoy 'tea' at Deerfield

Mountainside senior citizens and retirees were welcomed back to school recently at a Deerfield School tea.

Besides enjoying refreshments, the visitors were entertained by a program of students telling about their educational experiences.

Sixth graders Candice Matthews and Eric Rauschenberger reported on a science class nature walk. They displayed leaves of several kinds of plant life discovered on a tour of the school grounds with their teacher, Lorraine Leber.

Book report posters were displayed and briefly summarized by Jennifer Arthur, Margo Demski, and Dawn Ray. They were made in a joint project coordinated by language arts teacher Evelyn Holcombe and art teacher Lois Radding.

In the area of current events, third graders Greg Gittich and Erik Swarts displayed their newspaper, "The Gittich Gazette." They published it as a special project for their class, taught by Doris-Julian.

Eighth graders Anne Hollister and Wendy Mortensen presented a live newscast done in James Johnson's social studies class.

Instrumental music selections were played by Jennifer Gardella, Anne and David Hollister, Scott Meissner, Nancy Okseniuk and Cathy Padden. Their teacher is Charles Guinta.

The afternoon closed with an explanation of the computer education curriculum by mathematics teacher Oliver Deane. Eighth graders Lisa Abend, Craig Carson, Ted Roth, Matt Swarts and Suzanne Vadas showed the guests programs they had written for

the microcomputers. Seniors then had the chance to try the keyboards themselves, using the student-written programs.

Local hiking club gets name change

The Garden State Hiking Club, which has participants from Mountainside, has changed its name to the Frost Valley Trail Walkers in recognition of its new affiliation with the Frost Valley YMCA.

Under the Y's sponsorship the club will be able to continue its program of graded weekday hikes developed and led by experienced hiker, Mary Cerulli of Caldwell, now on the Frost Valley staff.

For information, call Mrs. Cerulli, 222-5025.

On the inside

Sports pages 10-11
Obituaries page 8
Classified ads in Focus

Library column

Press barons no longer dominate newspapers

SPRINGFIELD—Following are reviews of popular books at the Springfield Library.

By Rose P. Simon
THE PRINTED MEDIA
"The Life and Death of the Press Barons," by Piers Brendon

The press barons who dominated British and American Journalism for over a hundred years, have virtually become extinct. They developed newspapers into "great independent organs of information and opinion—the Fourth Estate." There were so many of

them and so much to write about, that it was necessary to restrict the number discussed here. The influence of the New World publishers on the Old, and the significance of their contributions to newspaper history, determined the choices made, 25 in all.

The author describes the character of the individuals: vicious, unstable, despotic, and having a ruthless ambition for wealth, power, and independence. Their papers, richly varied, were commercial successes, energized by men of outstanding journalistic ability. In a way their arrogance and idiosyncracies preserved press freedom. This has been replaced by the media giants—impersonal and computer programmed.

Among those recorded are: James Gordon Bennett, Horace Greeley, Joseph Pulitzer, Eleanor M. Patterson (Americans), Thomas Barnes, Lord Northcliffe, Cecil King (British).

There are vitriolic exchanges between rival barons competing for readers; intimate details of the dissolute life of James Gordon Bennett (1881-1918) of the New York Herald, Evening Telegram, Paris Herald; the introduction of printing by steam power by John Walter II of the London Times (1814); the founding of the "new journalism" by William Thomas Stead (1849-1912) of the Northern Echo, which created the gospel of social reform, lambasting the Tories in England.

The stories of these "barons" are truly amazing, often astonishing. One of the most spectacular (contemporary) has been that of Robert Murdoch.

Thirty years ago he was part owner of the Adelaide News in Australia. Today he rules over a fabulous conglomerate (international) with newspapers in Australia, England, the U.S.A. (New York Post, Boston Herald), interests in magazines, books, films, records, an airline, mining, natural gas, etc.

INTRODUCTION TO A PLANET
"Imaging Saturn,"

By Henry S.F. Cooper
Before 1959 (Russia's first successful Luna Service) and 1964 (our Ranger missions to the moon), mankind knew a good deal about only one body in the solar system—the Earth. Since then both countries, between them, have sent missions to Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The latter was reached by our Voyager in 1980, and by Voyager II in 1981. Cooper, staff writer for the New Yorker, left for Pasadena, home of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) to report on NASA's most recent explorations in space.

He recounts the activities at the spacecraft center. There were con-

ferences of scientists (125 of them) split up into teams, reports from the three signal-receiving stations on Earth, press conferences, the nomenclature team, and in particular, the imaging team (which worked on the pictures of Saturn) and how it worked. It found rings, moons, monlets, craters, and best of all—Titan—the largest moon of them all. This had a thick atmosphere (nitrogen, traces of methane and argon), and a temperature of minus 162°.

There were discussions about the signals and data received from the spacecraft, discoveries, disputes, speculations, some questions solved, new ones coming up, some theories revised. The result of Voyager II differed from that of its predecessor—one reason being that it carried more efficient cameras, which sent back more distinct colors and patterns, and which resulted in showing a more deeply cratered moon—Enceladus. There is much more to be done, more planets to explore, if and when the Administration's cuts are restored.

CHALLENGING YOUR PALATE
"The L.L. Bean Game and Fishing Cookbook,"

By Angus Cameron and Judith Jones
For the average suburban dwellers, this unusual collection may not fulfill her/his needs, but it is an extremely informative book for those curious about hunting, fishing, and campfire. The enterprising might be interested in the food preparation and how it can be applied at home. The author and staff of the famous L.L. Bean Company, which has for years, outfitted people who love the outdoors, have provided recipes for every animal, bird, or fish.

In the animal department we have recipes using venison, moose, elk, mountain goat, beaver, sheep, hare, rabbit, squirrel, opossum and muskrat, (steaks, stew, pot roast, stroganoff, baked, braised, breaded). Game birds include grouse, pheasant, partridge, quail, woodcock and wild turkey.

In the fish section the authors borrow from the French, English, Italians, and other Europeans, as a change from the customary American style. The last part of the book contains instructions for gameburgers, pate's, sauces and stuffing which may fit into any cuisine.

NJ Bell earns safety award from the state

The New Jersey State Safety Council recently presented its Distinguished Service Award to New Jersey Bell for its efforts in the National Safety Council's "Make It Click—Buckle-Up" campaign to encourage motorist use of seat belts.

New Jersey Bell collected 9,444 pledges from employees who promised to wear their safety belts and encourage others to do the same—more pledges than any other participant in the nationwide campaign. The campaign ran from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

New Jersey Bell, which has about 28,600 employees, operates nearly 8,000 vehicles—the largest private fleet in the state. The company insists that employees wear safety belts while driving company vehicles.

For the first 10 months of this year there were 10 percent fewer injuries to New Jersey Bell employees from motor vehicle accidents than in the same period last year. "We also had a 40 percent reduction in the number of work days lost as a result of those injuries," said Alan Goetze, the company's district staff manager for safety.

New Jersey Bell conducts annual defensive driving reviews for employees and annual safe driving award meetings. It has logged approximately 800 million miles on its vehicles since the last time an employee was killed in an accident in 1971, according to Goetze.

Last year, almost 11,000 New Jersey Bell employees received awards for accident-free driving for periods of from one to 40 years. Goetze said: "This year, he added, over 570 employees will receive safe driving awards for driving for 30 years or more each without an accident."



REWARDING SCHOLARSHIPS—Lawrence Shoenberg of Mountainside, second from right, presents ADAPSO scholarships to Fairleigh Dickinson students Elizabeth Blazier and David Lamb (far right) at recent ceremony. Looking on is Dr. Peter Falley, chairperson of the department of mathematics, computer science and physics. Shoenberg is director of the Association of Data Processing Service Organizations (ADAPSO).

Heavy surcharges are awaiting drivers without any insurance

SPRINGFIELD—Motorists who refuse to take a breathalyzer test or who are caught driving while suspended or without insurance will be subject to heavy surcharges under new regulations proposed by the Department of Insurance and the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The new surcharges will be in addition to those already mandated for motor vehicle point violations and drunk driving convictions under the New Jersey Automobile Insurance Reform Act of 1982 and will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983, when the Reform Act took effect, said Joseph F. Murphy, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Insurance.

The new surcharges are expected to generate approximately \$23 million a year in additional revenue to help underwrite the operation of the Joint Underwriting Association, which began taking over for the old assigned risk plan on New Year's Day.

The motor vehicle point and drunk driving surcharges already scheduled for collection in 1984 for violations occurring in 1983 will generate from \$31 to \$42 million a year.

Stutter class now available

SPRINGFIELD—The stuttering correction program that made a public speaker out of Annie Glenn, wife of John Glenn, astronaut, Senator and Presidential aspirant, is available at Kean College.

Mrs. Glenn has credited the Precision Fluency Shaping Program for helping her overcome stuttering which severely handicapped her for many years. Now residents of New Jersey in the area of Kean College can avail themselves of the same treatment.

Dr. Joyce C. Heller, professor of special education and individualized services, and Audrey T. Shulman, an adjunct professor, are directors of the Kean program, which was developed at Hollins College, Va.

Heller can be reached at 527-2218.

Heller and Shulman reported that during a convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Mrs. Glenn was cited for her courageous fight against stuttering and made an emotional stutter free acceptance speech.

Under the proposed regulations, motorists convicted in court or administratively suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles for driving while suspended or driving without insurance will be required to pay an annual \$250 surcharge for a three-year period. Drivers suspended by DMV for causing a fatal accident also will have to pay the \$250 annual surcharge for three years.

Motorists found guilty of driving while unlicensed and moped operators who fail to insure their vehicles will be required to pay \$100 annual surcharges for three years.

In addition, any motorist who refuses to take a breathalyzer test, whether the violation occurs in New Jersey or out of state, and any motorist convicted of drunk driving out of state will be subject to one-time surcharges of \$1,000. The drunk driving surcharge currently required under the Reform Act only applies to convictions occurring in New Jersey.

The regulations have been proposed to assure that motorists, who would have previously been required to pay higher insurance premiums under the soon to be abolished Assigned Risk Plan because of such violations, don't reap

financial rewards under the new Reform Act," Murphy said.

Under the old plan, motorists convicted of motor vehicle violations could face premium increases ranging from 20 to 220 percent. Under the new Reform Act, insurance companies will no longer be allowed to impose those increases for motor vehicle violations.

"The Insurance Reform Act was intended to shift the financial burden of paying for bad drivers from good drivers to those bad drivers, and without these additional surcharges that purpose will not be realized," Murphy said. "In reality, these regulations, authorized under the Reform Act, simply close a loophole that would have allowed motorists who flout the law to escape the full financial burden of their acts."

"The additional drunk driving surcharges are necessary to assure that all violators are treated equally," said Clifford W. Snedeker, DMV Director. "As it stands now, a New Jersey motorist convicted of drunk driving in Trenton would have to pay the \$1,000 surcharge, while the same driver convicted across the river in Pennsylvania would escape the surcharge requirement."



KEYNOTE ADDRESS—Dan Gaby, president of Keyes Martin in Springfield, recently gave the keynote address on "Volunteerism" at the annual delegate assembly of the American Heart Association's New Jersey affiliate.



GIVING DEMONSTRATION—The third grade students of Susan Schreiber at Deerfield School in Mountainside recently practiced giving clear directions and demonstrations. Here, James Forker, gives directions on how Connie Martinez made chocolate chip cookies.

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'Blind' group holds meeting at Baltusrol

SPRINGFIELD—The National Society to Prevent Blindness recently held its 5th annual meeting at the Baltusrol Golf Course in Springfield. This year the society celebrated its 75th nationwide anniversary.

To illustrate the work of Prevent Blindness, special recognition was given at the meeting to three New Jersey persons who have had their sight saved through the Society's young eyes, adult eyes and eye safety programs. Sandee Fote, age 5, who was named "Child of the Year" was first discovered to have a "lazy eye," a common problem in the preschool age group. It can lead to blindness or loss of vision in the affected eye if not detected before age 6. "We had no idea anything was wrong," said Mrs. Fote, "because it was caught in time. Sandee will have normal sight in both eyes."

Also recognized was Dorothy Ragaglia, 61, of Denville, who discovered she had symptoms of glaucoma at a society-sponsored eye screening program.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness, established in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.



HONORED POSTAL WORKERS—Anthony Graziano of Baltusrol Way and Lydia Crisculo were recently honored for their long service at the Springfield Post Office. Graziano was an assistant postmaster for 32 years and has been a resident of Springfield for 39 years.

Post Office honors three retirees with its 'service awards'

SPRINGFIELD—Three retiring postal workers were recently honored with service awards at a small in-house ceremony at the Springfield Post Office. Retiring are Anthony Graziano, Baltusrol Way, Lydia Crisculo, Roselle Park and Edward Savchek, Rahway.

Graziano is a resident of Springfield for 39 years. He has retired from his position as assistant postmaster after 32 years.

Crisculo has been employed by the U.S. Postal Service as a window clerk for 14 years. With her extra time, Crisculo plans, "to go crazy with my grandchildren." She said she learned how to handle customers without getting aggravated.

"One of my customers was actually in tears when he found out I was leaving. He said, 'Please don't retire, nobody will understand me,'" Crisculo said. She used to interpret for the man who spoke Italian.

Savchek, the other retiring employee, was absent from the presentations. He served 20 years as a distribution clerk.

Postmaster Janet Hardison stated, "The Post Office is a good place to

work, it is a place with plenty of opportunity."

Feig is elected to honor society

SPRINGFIELD—Susan L. Feig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Feig of Eton Place, has been elected to membership in Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in psychology at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts. Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Miss Feig, a junior at Clark University, is majoring in psychology. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Police kept busy over the holidays

SPRINGFIELD—The past holiday weekend was no holiday to police who made three arrests on New Year's Eve and one on New Year's Day. Two men were arrested Saturday afternoon when they fled from the Acme Supermarket at a high speed in a stolen car.

Police said that the store manager at the Route 22 supermarket called to

report two suspicious men in the store. When the patrol car arrived, the two men separated. One entered a waiting car and another fled on foot. Police pursued the vehicle until it crashed into the old Somerset Bus Co. building on Route 22.

Louis Costanza, 21, and Thomas Cifarelli, 24, both of Jersey City, were apprehended by Patrolmen Peter Davis and John

Trampler. They were charged with eluding police, resisting arrest and receiving stolen property.

The other man, William Gerard, 25, also of Jersey City, was arrested by Union police and charged with resisting arrest and receiving stolen property.

A Springfield woman was arrested in her Cypress Road home New Year's Eve shortly after

midnight. Lee Bbrezian, 41, was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

A Newark man was arrested in the early morning hours following New Year's Eve at the Spring Garden Inn, Route 22 and charged with lewdness and possession of a handgun.

Patrolmen Rodney

Pederson and Ronald Saselio apprehended Fernando Piedada, 37. Police said they spotted the subject standing outside one of the motel room windows with his pants down. When they approached him, the suspect tried to flee, but tripped over his pants and was subsequently apprehended.

A Somerville man was charged with driving while intoxicated about 4 a.m. New Year's Day. William King, 29, was arrested on Route 22 West.

Heur Time and Electronics Corporation, 960 S. Springfield Ave., reported a break-in over the Christmas holiday weekend and 49 watches valued at approximately \$12,000 missing. Police said entry was gained to the premises through a smashed rear window.

A woman's pocketbook was snatched in the Acme Supermarket parking lot, Route 22, during daylight hours early last week. Police said the snatcher, a male, drove along side the woman, reached out and grabbed her purse, and then fled.

There have already been eight automobile accidents reported in the township in the first three days of the new year. However, police report no injuries.

Bill sponsored by Bassano calls for labeling of heaters

UNION—The Assembly has given final legislative approval to a bill sponsored by state Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District) requiring all kerosene heaters sold in New Jersey to carry a label listing the safety precautions that should be taken in operating them.

The bill also requires that all heaters sold in New Jersey meet certain safety standards.

"Because of rising fuel costs, thousands of households in New Jersey have been using kerosene heaters to cut back on expenses. My bill will ensure that consumers are aware of the safe way to operate these heaters. The label would inform users of the proper procedures to follow in refueling, lighting and extinguishing the heaters, as well as the need to place the unit in a

well-ventilated room," said Bassano.

Bassano's bill would also require that all kerosene heaters sold in New Jersey meet the following standards: be tested and certified as safe by a nationally recognized testing or inspection agency; provide operating and maintenance instructions; be constructed to prevent tipovers; be

equipped with an automatic shut-off device, and operate without producing a hazardous amount of carbon monoxide.

In addition, Bassano's bill would require retailers to inform customers that portable kerosene heaters are prohibited in apartments and that some municipalities have an outright ban on the use of these heaters.

"My bill would ensure that New Jersey residents purchase kerosene heaters that have been tested and proven safe when operated properly," Bassano said.



GOING FOR IT—Kayla Pechter of the Summit Area YWCA's 'Going for It' is keeping in shape for the opening of the Fitness Club for Professional Women, which debuts Jan. 17. For more information, call 273-4242.

Legion Commander Grimmer in picture

SPRINGFIELD—The name that appeared with a picture in the Dec. 8 edition of The Springfield Leader was in error. In the photo, Commander Robert Grimmer of the American Legion Post

228, and not Vice Commander Bill Weber, was pictured congratulating Sgt. Jonathan Schramm, who had been involved in the Grenada mission.

Harry B. Ashin

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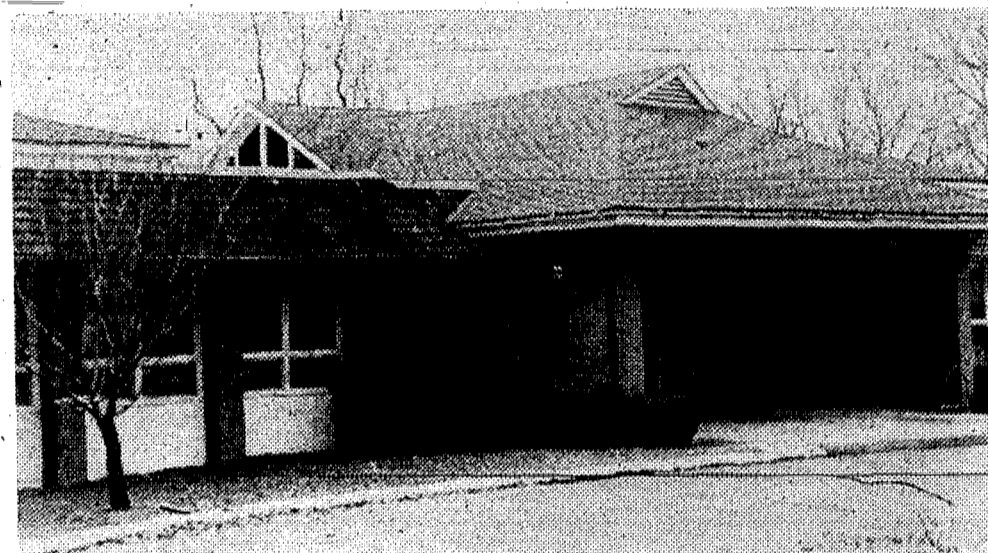
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Scene around the towns



IN THE PRESENCE OF THOSE
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David Allison of Linden is starting off the new year with a challenge to readers to identify this photo which he took in Linden. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

The undisputed winner of last week's contest is Charle M. Dougherty, whose answer got in by the deadline despite delays in holiday mail. "The mystery picture is the Mountainside Public Library on Birch Hill Road," he pointed out.

On the Bright Side

Visitor said 'smile' — and that's not hot air

By GERRY DIGESU
My indulgence in self-pity had kept me awake half the night and finally pushed me out of bed much earlier than usual. It was still dark and I muttered and grumbled about the unfairness of life as I poked downstairs and made my way into my small, cluttered kitchen. I didn't need to turn on the light to know my family had left a pile of snack dishes in the sink and crumbs and papers scattered over the counter.

As I curled my toes away from the icy kitchen floor, I stumbled over a chair and banged my knee. Good start for the day. Well, I thought as I put on the teakettle, at least I'll have some extra time to myself and won't have to rush to get ready for work. I slumped onto the chair and dropped two slices of bread into the toaster. Peace. I could gather

my wits and try to shake off the blue mood that had pursued me for days. Suddenly there was a rustling sound behind me. Please, not one of the kids already; it was too early. I needed time to think.

Before I could turn around, something brushed against my arm. A helium-filled "happy birthday" balloon which had spent the night in the middle of the living room ceiling bobbed slowly into the kitchen. It was the lone survivor from a cluster of balloons we had brought home from a 78th birthday party for a favorite uncle the night before.

I looked up and realized that the force of hot air from the heat vents must have sent the sphere on its travels toward the kitchen after I had clicked on the heat.

It floated slowly around the kitchen, swaying gently back and forth over the table. Its bright foil face was covered with a myriad yellow starbursts, blue rockets and a border of red stars. The bold "happy birthday" emblazoned across its face curved into a big grin that seemed to smile down on me.

Bemused, I chuckled as the balloon bobbed against my shoulder, poking me as I ate my toast. Gently, I pushed it away from me and it floated to the other side of the kitchen. I watched fascinated as it circled slowly in the current of hot air pumping out of the vent, first swinging over the stove, then bumping off the refrigerator but still intent on making its way back to me.

At last it settled by my side. It nudged me and then backed off slightly, nudged me and sidled back again. My laughter

broke the silence as I looked up and saw its benevolent face staring down at me as if to say "come on, it isn't that bad. Life is really pretty good. Smile, it's going to be a fine day."

I sat back in the chair and thought about my problems. Maybe they weren't really so bad. It had just been hectic for the past few months and I had somehow lost perspective along the way. My smiling visitor reminded me that a smile and sense of humor are two of the strongest allies I have to reach for before starting each day.

That was a week ago. As I write this in my upstairs bedroom, my birthday visitor has floated up to provide encouragement. It's still visiting around my home, nudging each of us with a gentle reminder that life is good if we take time to enjoy it.

The State We're In

A bad idea — but don't blame it on the fish

By DAVID F. MOORE
Executive director
N.J. Conservation Foundation

Why is it fish and wildlife always end up taking the rap? I mean, why is it that when a big project comes along which never should have seen the light of day for economic reasons, it manages to lurch through the whole review process until the Endangered Species Act or some other conservation law stops it?

Remember the snail darter, a poor little fish which was used in attempts to bludgeon Tellico Dam in Tennessee? Tellico Dam remains unjustified from economic, historical and societal standpoints. It's a frightening boondoggle which benefitted only a few congressmen and senators, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and various industrial and labor lobbies.

Now we've got another innocent fish, a lot closer to home, which finds itself in a war against another unwise project. It's the striped bass, which is temporarily keeping promoters of Westway away from the gravy. Westway would be a multi-billion-dollar highway along the west edge of Manhattan, mostly on a 220-acre landfill in the Hudson River.

In case nobody has looked, that's within clear view of New Jersey, so we should all be paying strict attention.

As with the snail darter and Tellico, the highwaymen now want to change the law to make an exception for their own point of view in the Hudson. This law is the one which wisely protects migratory fish such as the striped bass. Never mind that the fish have a hard enough time making a living in the Hudson. Lacking any other suitable

environment, the bass have adapted to rotten piers and pilings left behind by the shift to automated freight handling.

The river was never cleaned up because the folks who made all the money in the move to new, more modern port facilities, elsewhere merely left their offal behind, just like so much litter at a roadside picnic area. It's the public sector that has to bear the expense of cleaning up after the private sector has cut and run. And somehow there's never enough money to do what needs to be done.

New York's Senators Alphonse D'Amato and Daniel Patrick Moynihan have introduced legislation to suspend all federal environmental law to allow Westway to proceed. Other New York legislators are likely to do the same, tacking amendments on any convenient bill that comes along.

The fact is that Westway is a capital-intensive pork-barrel project that has plenty of reasonable, less expensive alternatives. And what prevents the alternatives from being pursued? Mainly construction and allied lobbies.

Defending fish and their protective laws (thanks to a court ruling that highway promoters have inadequately addressed the potential environmental impacts of Westway) is about the only usable weapon against the \$6-billion-plus bad idea. Many, many persons want to take advantage of a law which says that federal highway money (earmarked for Westway) can be redirected. There's widespread agreement that those other directions, including improving subways and city mass transit, and related construction,

are a much better way to spend all that money.

The existing law does not guarantee such a trade-in of the money, and what with a federal commitment to the Westway project, even a dumb politician knows a fish in the hand is worth two in the water. So what politico worth his salt is going to take the chance under the current administration of hoping for a trade once a major highway plan is officially abandoned?

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110 (telephone: 645-3030).

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg, 1 Morris St., Morristown; N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876.

I suppose the answer to why fish have to get in the way of pork is that the environmental advocates are willing to stand up and be counted. Those persons merely concerned about poor fiscal judgment all seem to fold under the pressure from those who gain by getting pork-barrel projects built.

And the striped bass joins the snail darter as a new target for the folks who spend their time carping about fish getting in the way of people and progress!

Legislative addresses

The Senate

In Trenton District 22

State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.

Assembly—Robert Franks, 495 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07922.

Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

To our readers
Copy may be dropped off at 2 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, or mailed directly to our main office, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

To our readers

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."

The House

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New year wishes

It is the new year, and with it come the optimism and good spirits that invariably accompany it.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the borough's governing body. We wish all the members of the Mountainside Borough Council the best of the new year, and we hope that all their ideas and projections that were displayed so proudly during the campaign will not turn out to be merely rhetoric.

We congratulate Bruce Geiger on being elected mayor, succeeding Thomas Ricciardi, who stepped down after 12 years.

We also commend Bart Barre and Werner Schon upon their convincing council victories last November.

We congratulate the residents of Mountainside, who displayed such an ardent interest in the campaign last November. We hope their enthusiasm for their community will become even stronger during the coming year.

The Mountainside Borough Council meets the third Tuesday of every month at Borough Hall. All residents are always welcome to attend these meetings and see their municipal government at work.

A dream that failed

"...the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world."

It is nearly 150 years since Tennyson spoke in those words about his "vision of the world ... the wonder that would be."

Mankind was dreaming of that vision for generations before Tennyson wrote "Locksley Hall" in the middle of the 19th century. Then, as the middle of the 20th century approached and the United Nations was born out of the still-smoldering ashes of World War II, many believed that the dream might at last become a reality.

The dreams and hopes did not last long. Reality came crashing down on the optimists who looked to the "Parliament of man" that had been built on the banks to the Hudson to bring peace and order to the world.

The UN, all too quickly, became helpless against the machinations of dictatorships of the right and left. So, too, did its agencies.

True, some of its agencies — for example, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund — continue to bring relief to areas of the world where it is desperately needed.

More typical of UN operations, unfortunately, is UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Using money provided by the American taxpayer to support the lion's share of its operations, it has attacked values that Americans, and all those who believe in democracy, hold dear.

Few of its actions have been more blatant than the attempt to create what Third World delegates to UNESCO, in typical bureaucratise, have labeled a "new world information order." In plain English, that's censorship. It's an attempt to make the Free World press bow to the kind of rules and regulations that turn newspapers in dictatorships into propaganda organs instead of instruments for distributing information.

Now, at last, the United States has said, "Enough." It has given notice that it will pull out of UNESCO at the end of 1984. That is a step that is long overdue.

Mental Health

Parents plagued by guilt

By GEORGE F. WILSON, M.D.
This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

In our interviews with parents of young patients who come to The Carrier Foundation for treatment, we find that, in most cases, the parents carry a great deal of guilt about what has happened to their son or daughter. They feel they must have done something wrong, or failed to do something right; otherwise their child would not be in his or her plight.

This feeling stems, first, from a deep sense of responsibility which parents have had, traditionally, with respect to the outcome of their children. It also stems from a psychological theory

which came into vogue some 50 years ago, and is still widely held today, that all emotional illnesses and behavioral problems are the result of early childhood experiences, especially the influence of the parents.

While psychiatry has not discarded entirely the belief that the kind of upbringing a child gets does play a role in the development of emotional illness or behavioral problems, it is now recognized that genetic biological factors play a much more important role than had been recognized.

This is especially true in the case of schizophrenia. This disorder generally begins to manifest its symptoms — withdrawal, isolation, strange ideas, hostility, strange mannerisms — in the teens or early twenties, and is likely to persist throughout life.



COLLEGE DAY—Wagner College representative Steve Rose gives information to Edward Hayes, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior, while Dayton guidance counselor Melvin Lefever checks the college's brochure for available courses. Hayes plans to major in music and, along with his classmates, investigated some of the opportunities at the 25 schools represented at Dayton's College Day last month.

Ogden awaits legislative role

MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22nd) says that taxes, unemployment compensation insurance and the implementation of the Governor's Management Improvement Program will highlight the legislative calendar next year.

"There is growing support in the legislature for a bill that would create a Limited Constitutional Tax Convention next year," Mrs. Ogden said. "Its purpose would be to identify relief

measures for the property tax and the convention would have the power to place public questions directly on the ballot as well as to recommend tax reform legislation to the Senate and Assembly," she said.

Ogden said the tax convention bill is sponsored in the Senate by a Democrat and in the Assembly by a Republican. She said both bills have a bi-partisan co-sponsorship.

"I believe the tax convention idea will be debated early next year and has a good chance of passage," she said, noting the New Jersey Association of Counties has unanimously endorsed the concept.

Ogden said she is "disappointed" with Governor Kean's recent announcement that he considers a bill that would reform the state's unemployment compensation insurance statutes "dead" because of the lack of Democratic party support.

"I believe public pressure will force the Democrats in the legislature to propose their own reform alternative," Ogden said. "Our current statute is unfair, invites fraud and creates a disincentive to work. Everyone has a stake in changing the present law."

She said savings in the cost of government, as recommended by the Governor's Management Improvement Program will be "controversial but

necessary."

"Legislation to implement many of the changes will be hotly debated next year," she said. "I expect the Governor to anticipate many of the changes in the budget he presents to the legislature in February. This will force the Senate and the Assembly to act on many of his cost saving ideas."

Ogden said the makeup of the legislature in the new session will force compromise and negotiation. "I look forward with pleasure to participating in the process."

Brochure set on heat bills

—Brochures and pertinent facts on energy conservation and heating bills are available at the 22nd District Legislative Office of Senator Donald DiFrancesco.

Among the helpful telephone numbers in the brochure are the following: financial assistance to help pay fuel bills, (800) 257-6249; lifeline benefits in payment of heating bills, (800) 792-9745; consumer's rights to service shutoffs, 648-2350; energy conservation information, the department of energy, (800) 492-4242; special energy assistance through your utility company, Elizabethtown Gas (800) 221-0364; JCPL (800) 932-0150; PSEG (800) 854-4444.

Weatherization assistance and advice on utility shutoffs and energy programs may also be obtained by contract the local Community Action Program (CAP).

Franks welcomes 22nd mayors

MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblyman Bob Franks recently re-elected to his third term in Trenton, was the host of a breakfast meeting last week for all mayors and newly elected local officials in the 22nd District, which includes Mountainside. He said the purpose of the meeting was to outline the services his office can offer to local officials in the discharge of their official duties.

Franks said he hoped the meeting would "open the doors of communication" between local and state government officials regardless of political party. "We have many common goals and can meet them by working together," he said.

Franks introduced his colleagues, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and

Congressman Jim Courter, both of whom addressed the group.

Senator Donald DiFrancesco, Franks' other running mate, was in Washington on state business and could not attend.

Among the local officials from Mountainside attending the event, held at the Suburban Hotel in Summit, were

Mayor Tom Ricciardi and councilman-elect Bart Barre.

"The opportunity for state and local officials to share information was a good experience for all of us", Assemblyman Franks said. "I plan to hold similar breakfast meetings for newly elected local officials on an annual basis."

Deerfield gains a tympanometer

MOUNTAINSIDE—A tympanometer, a machine to test the condition of the eardrum and the middle ear, has been purchased for use at Deerfield School.

The new machine will be used by the school nurse as a supplement to regular audiometric hearing tests or in evaluating hearing difficulties of children who have been referred by parents or teachers to the Special Services Department.

A proposal submitted to the state department of education gained special education Title VIB funds to purchase the tympanometer.

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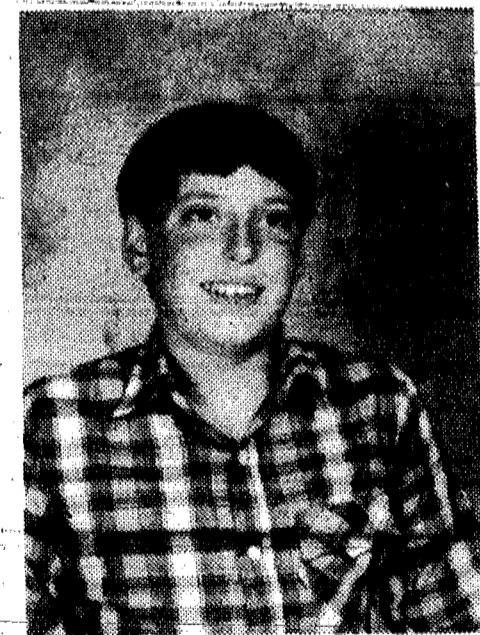
In rain project

SPRINGFIELD—Sandra Harris and Marcia Forman, members of the Springfield Environmental Commission, are participating in the Acid Rain Precipitation-Monitoring Project sponsored by the Association of N.J. Environmental Commissioners (ANJEC). The project involves the collection and measurement of rain or snow and subsequent pH analysis for a period of one year.

Over 230 individuals throughout the state are participating in this effort. Its purpose is to provide baseline information for New Jersey and to increase public awareness of the problem of acid rain. As of this writing, pH values for precipitation in Springfield in December range from 3.75-4.5 (as detected by Lo-Ton pH paper).

Klinghoffer is elected JCSA treasurer

SPRINGFIELD—Steven Klinghoffer of Springfield was elected treasurer of the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency (JCSA) at the agency's 122nd annual meeting. The event took place at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills.



STEVEN KLINGHOFFER

Dating back to the Young Men's Benevolent Society, founded in Newark in 1861, JCSA is one of the oldest Jewish institutions in New Jersey. From offices in Millburn, West Caldwell and Morris Plains, it serves clients in Essex, Morris, Sussex and Warren Counties and parts of Union, Somerset and Hudson counties. The agency provides family, marital and child counseling, services to older adults and immigration and resettlement assistance to refugees.

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Grand Opening Now



GREETING CARD DISPLAY—Foreign language students at Deerfield School in MountainSide recently decorated the hall outside their room with greeting cards written in the language they are studying. Left to right are Spanish teacher Maria Bird, Marcy Mennella, and Michael Weiss.

Weiss offers his teacher certification plan

UNION—Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College, recently offered the State Board of Education an alternative to the "Cooperman Plan" for an alternate route to teacher certification.

The plan received the approval of the Kean College School of Education faculty by a nearly unanimous vote and also has a general consensus of support from the rest of the college faculty.

Concurring with Dr. Saul Cooperman, New Jersey Commissioner of Education, that an abbreviated route to certification may be needed in areas of teaching shortages, Weiss said, "The Kean College community would like to suggest a possible alternative route."

Limiting the application of the plan to area of teacher shortages, Weiss suggested prospective teachers holding contracts for the coming school year complete a six-week summer institute sponsored jointly by the school district and the local college.

Instruction teams of college faculty and district teachers and administrators would train the prospective teachers in areas similar to those suggested by Ernest L. Boyer in his book, "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America."

Seek interpreters to work with deaf

The New Jersey Division of the Deaf is in need of qualified sign language interpreters to work on a free-lance basis, according to Commissioner Roger A. Bodman of the New Jersey Department of Labor.

Bodman said the search for additional interpreters results from a recent increase in recent months for interpreter services, primarily in southern New Jersey.

The Division's Interpreter Referral Service coordinates requests for interpreters, and is also active in informing agencies and organizations of the rights of hearing impaired persons under Section 504 of the state Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Individuals who have professional sign language skills and are interested in working as vendor interpreters are urged to write Susan Galasso, coordinator of the Interpreter Referral Service at the New Jersey Department of Labor, Division of the Deaf, Labor and Industry Building, Trenton, 08625 or call 800-792-8339, toll-free.

Intensive core courses listed by Boyer cover the following areas: Schooling in America, Learning Theory and Research, Teaching of Writing and Use of Technology.

"What we are proposing as a core is quite similar, and it consists," Weiss said, "of the following topic areas: Research on Learning, Teacher, School and Society; Teaching Strategies and the Use of Technology; Educational Measurement and Testing; Adolescent or Child Psychology; and Reading and Writing Instruction."

The same instruction teams would supervise the new teachers' internships and hold weekly seminars during the first semester and monthly seminars during the second semester.

"We urge you," Weiss said, "to consider carefully the significance and

probable consequences of the steps you will take to improve education in New Jersey.

"We will work closely with you in promoting gains in these areas. We hope to place the emphasis on constructive change and well thought out alternatives to the present system of certification. The students in our schools and colleges require no less than the best we can provide."

The Kean College Alternative, Weiss suggested, would continue emphasis on higher standards as approved in February 1982 by the State Board of Higher Education.

"The new state standards," Weiss said, "provide several checkpoints which monitor student progress in both academic ability and teaching ability and constant monitoring of student progress."

"The plan we propose does not solve all the problems in education; rather," Weiss said, "it is a step to solve one of several problems. As Boyer points out, 'the continuing education of the teacher must be strengthened...We endorse and intend to implement Boyer's suggestion that teacher training institutions adopt a school in order to form an alliance and make a concerted effort with teachers and education service professionals.'"

"We believe it to be extremely important to New Jersey that men and women entering teacher education programs be of the highest caliber. As John F. Kennedy said in his message to Congress on Feb. 20, 1961, 'Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education...the human mind is our fundamental resource.'"

Lautenberg to speak at Alper Civic dinner

SPRINGFIELD—U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg will join state and local leaders as the keynote speaker at an annual dinner sponsored by the Alper Civic Association, which will be held Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., at the Springfield Holiday Inn, Rt. 22 West, Springfield.

The dinner/dance, which is held each year to raise funds for the association's community activities is, according to association president Frank Fiorito, a good opportunity for the public to meet and speak with New Jersey's newest senator.

"We're very excited about having Senator Lautenberg with us," said Fiorito. "We're sure he'll have some interesting news to report from

Washington, and I know he's looking forward to meeting his constituents from the Springfield area."

Tickets for the dinner/dance are priced at \$30 per person, and may be obtained by calling 467-0486 or by writing the Alper Civic Association at P.O. Box 675, Springfield, N.J., 07081.



GROUP PROJECT—New office building that has been constructed off of Garden State Parkway exit 138 in Kenilworth was directed by architect Gabriel A. Calenda of Springfield (second from right) and Edward J. Rondinelli, president of Rondell Construction Corp. Joining in the celebration of the completion of the building are Larry Boorujian and John Hansen, presidents of Northern Feather, Inc.

Fink installed as bar prexy

Stanley A. Fink was recently installed as president of the Union County Bar Association at the 81st Annual Installation Banquet.

Fink is a partner in the law firm of Fink & Rosner of Clark. Other officers installed were: president-elect Raymond S. Londa of Elizabeth; Vice President William R. Holzapfel of Cranford; Secretary Miriam N. Span of Westfield; Treasurer Edwin J. McCreedy of Elizabeth and Parliamentarian John Pisansky of Linden.

Members of the Board of Trustees re-elected to three year terms were Lawrence Barisonek of Roselle, Michael Blacker of Scotch Plains, and Douglas W. Hansen of Scotch Plains. Barbara Byrd Wecker of Westfield was elected to a one year unexpired term as Trustee.

A graduate of Linden High School, Fink received his B.A. from Marietta College (Ohio) and his law degree from Washington & Lee University Law School (VA.). He and his wife, Fay, and three children live in Clark and have been active in many local organizations.

Fink is past president of the Clark Jaycees, past legal counsel for New Jersey State Jaycees and past president of Temple Beth O'r.

Some of Fink's legal associations include past president of the Board of Trustees of the Union County Legal Services Corp., seven year member

of the Board of Trustees of Union County Bar Association, past president of the Linden Bar Association and a member of the Committee on Law Office Economics and Administration of the New Jersey State Bar Association. Among numerous awards received, Fink received the Outstanding Young Men of America award and was named in the 1980 edition of Who's Who in American Jewry.

Other dignitaries participating in the evening's program included Vincent Apruzzese, president of the New Jersey State Bar Association and Hon. Edward W. Beglin, Jr., Assignment Judge of Union County. The toastmaster was Raymond Londa of Elizabeth, William R. Holzapfel of Cranford led the salute to the flag and Rabbi Jonathan Porath of Temple Beth O'r in Clark gave the invocation.

Tax course

"How to Pay Less 1983 Business Taxes—Without Cheating" will be the focus of a one-day seminar to be conducted at Union County College—Wednesday.

The business tax seminar, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Cranford campus, is being conducted under the joint sponsorship of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the school's Division of Continuing Education.

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11.04% a year

Rate available Jan. 4 - Jan. 9

Minimum \$1,000

3-year maturity

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Welcome Wagon



BEAUTY CONSULTANT—Eleanor Nelson, an independent consultant for Beauty For All Seasons, recently visited the Union County Regional High Schools to give expertise to students interested in her field. Here, Governor Livingston Regional High School junior Annette Yannotta receives a personal color analysis.

Raichle, Devlin at 50th

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Donald R. Raichle of Springfield, author of "New Jersey's Union College," a history of Union County College, and the book's illustrator, Harry Devlin of Mountainside, will be guest of honor at a 50th anniversary reception on Thursday, Jan. 19, as part of the College's 50th Anniversary Celebration.

The reception is to be hosted by the College's Board of Trustees and Board of Governors, it was announced by Mrs. Linda S. Leifer, executive director of the College's year-long celebration. The reception will be held in the Union County Room of the MacKay Library on the Cranford Campus at 8 p.m.

Leifer said all members of the community who wish to meet Raichle and Devlin are invited to attend the reception.

"Many of our friends and benefactors have indicated an interest in meeting the author and the illustrator of our history, so we have scheduled this Golden Jubilee Reception to give them that opportunity and also to express our appreciation to Dr. Raichle and Mr. Devlin for their efforts on behalf of our College," Leifer said.

Raichle and Devlin will be introduced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, president. They will speak briefly on how the book was re-

vised, written and illustrated and will be available to greet guests and to autograph copies of the book.

"New Jersey's Union College," a history of the Cranford-based two-year institution was founded on Oct. 16, 1933 as a federally-funded junior college, and was published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press. The 259-page book was published to coincide with the College's year-long 50th Anniversary Celebration, which opened in October. The book was published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press in conjunction with Associated University Presses, London and Toronto.

The writing of "New Jersey's Union College" was commissioned by Union County College under a grant from the Union College Foundation.

The history traces Union County College's development from its origin as a public institution, to a private institution, to a semi-public and presently to a public institution again. The College was founded with Emergency Relief Funds to provide employment for out-of-work professors and higher education for recent high school graduates who could not afford to go to college.

When the federal funds ran out in 1936, the College reorganized as an independent institution under the jurisdiction of a Board of Trustees comprised of community leaders and local educators.

The College remained independent until 1969 when it began providing public higher education services under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. On Aug. 17, 1982, Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, merged to become Union County College, the County's public community college.

In its 50-year history, the College has had four homes: Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, where evening classes were offered from 1933 to 1942; a home on East Third Street in Roselle for day classes in 1941; the old Grant School, Springfield Avenue and Holly Street, Cranford, from 1942 to 1959 and the present 48-acre campus off Springfield Avenue, Cranford, opposite Nomahegan Park, along with the 40-acre campus in Scotch Plains which is shared with the Union County

Vocational Center. In addition, the College operates an Urban Educational Center at 10 Butler Street, Elizabeth, which houses the Institute for Intensive English, a program of English for speakers of other languages, and the Employment Skills Center.

Raichle, a resident of Springfield, has been associated with Kean College since 1951 as a professor of history. In 1980, Raichle wrote a history of Kean College entitled "From a Normal Beginning-The Origins of Kean College" to coincide with that institution's 125th anniversary.

Raichle holds a bachelor of arts degree from the College of the City of New York (now City University), as well as a master of arts and a doctoral degree from Columbia University, N.Y. He served as assistant to the New Jersey Chancellor for Higher Education from 1967 to 1969.

Raichle is a member of the American Historical Association, The Organization of American Historians, and the Society for the History of the Early American Republic.

Devlin, a well-known freelance artist, provided 29 illustrations for the book.

"My sketches are line and wash illustrations and include a mixture of portraits of notable UCC personalities, several buildings and humorous scenes through the 50 years of its existence," Devlin said.

Devlin served on Union County College's former Board of Fellows and on several advisory committees in his long association with the College.

Even before he was appointed as an art lecturer in 1967 at the then Union Junior College, he had in the words of Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of UCC from 1947 to 1969, "Assisted the College in cultural matters for many years, and has long been a friend and supporter of the College."

Though no longer on the UCC staff, Devlin's long-time association with the College and his unique and personal expertise on New Jersey architecture and historical matters made him an ideal candidate to illustrate the "New Jersey's Union College" anniversary edition. The illustrations in the UCC book are aimed to portray the wide spectrum of moods and educational changes that reflect the multitudinous activities that have occurred at UCC since 1933.

Boright is probing 2 Kenilworth 'problems'

KENILWORTH—Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright of Kenilworth has announced that he has requested reports concerning two problems recently brought to his attention that are confronting the

Aerobics course

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Area YMCA is holding a 12-week session of JOY aerobic exercise classes beginning this week, at the American Legion Hall, Trivitt Street, Springfield.

Registration is being accepted for the hour-long classes which will be offered weekday mornings and late afternoons. Babysitting for morning classes is available at a nominal charge.

JOY is an overall fitness program for women combining floor exercise, weight training, stretching, and choreographed dance routines.

borough and persons travelling through the borough.

One problem deals with severe flooding conditions that developed on the Kenilworth Boulevard at South 31st Street during the rains of the week of Dec. 19. In a letter to the Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino and Council, Boright stated that the flooding condition is undesirable and unacceptable.

"Preliminary information indicates that major construction work must be done (by the county) if this problem is to be properly resolved. There is no simple solution, and at present, would appear that a substantial expenditure of funds will be required to do this work properly. Some complications and considerations exist including the fact that it appears that graves in the Beth David Cemetery are situated somewhat over the existing, antiquated drainage

system, as well as the fact that Volco Company has an oil interceptor in the vicinity.

Boright continued, "I will press for a professional study that will allow for the design of an adequate drainage system that will work and provide the necessary relief once it is constructed and implemented." He concluded that he "will not endorse a patchwork remedy."

On a second matter he has called upon the county administrative staff to take additional positive action to bring about a sorely needed advance left turn green arrow at the traffic light in front of the Schering-Plough property at the intersection of Galloping Hill Road and Washington Avenue near the Five Points area.

Boright noted, "A study just completed by Union County Traffic

Engineer Walter Gardiner indicates that green turn arrows should be installed at the intersection. There will be an effort to completely coordinate what has to be done with Kenilworth, Union, Schering-Plough Corporation and the New Jersey Department of Transportation. I shall continue to press for this project until its implementation," added Boright.

Boright also announced that it appears that contracts will be awarded in January and construction will begin in the spring for the installation of the long awaited traffic light on Galloping Hill Road at Parkway Exit 136.

"This has been a long process, going all the way back to 1969. I'm glad it is on the horizon and am proud to have played some part in helping to bring it about along with innumeral local, county and other state officials."

Property group re-elects Daitch

SPRINGFIELD—The Property Owners Association, based in Union, recently re-elected President Stanley Daitch, of Scotch Plains, and appointed 19 other officers for 1984.

Among the appointees were township residents Ira Skolnick, vice president; Belle Teltser, assistant treasurer and Frank Burstein and Milton Teltser, who will serve two-year terms on the board of governors.

The officers were elected at the Property Owners annual dinner at

the Vesuvius Restaurant in Newark.

Daitch said that the 1984 Management Guide, "designed to help the small business person managed property," would be distributed to all paid members at the next regular membership meeting on Jan. 18 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

For further information, regarding the Property Owners Association of New Jersey, call 964-5010 during business hours, or write to POA of N.J., 1961 Morris Avenue, Union.

Hill takes command at juvenile bureau

Philip Joseph Hill, 37, recently took over as Union County's new Superintendent of the Bureau of Juvenile Quarters.

A graduate of Allen University in South Carolina with a B.A. in sociology, Hill also has a degree from the Rutgers University - Summer School of Alcohol Studies and another in training techniques from the University of Texas.

Prior to joining Union County Government, Hill was employed as Director of the Stuyvesant Day Probation Program for the N.J. Department of Corrections. He has also worked for the Administrative Office of the Courts and the Middlesex County Probation Department.

According to Joseph

Youth Services for the Union County Department of Human Resources, Hill's special management skills will initially be devoted to staff development in an effort to maximize the efficiency of present staff to provide better service.

"With the addition of Mr. Hill, the County's efforts in Juvenile Justice will be enhanced," said John Dudley Smith, Director, Department of Human Resources. "His years of experience in dealing with troubled youth and understanding their problems will be an asset to the program."

She added that Mr. Hill's appointment will compliment the existing staff and program. Hill replaces Robert Dixon, who retired in November 1983 after 13 years with the Union County.

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Dayton cagers impress in Christmas tournament

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys basketball team looked impressive as it went into Morris County and took two out of three games in one of the larger holiday tournaments of its kind in New Jersey.

points, including 12 free throws. (Chris Kneirrim and Glenn Booker contributed 14 points apiece, while Mitchell had 11 points, including nine from the charity stripe.)

apiece in the loss to the Colonials. The Bulldogs trailed the powerful Morris County team by only five, 33-28, at halftime, but an 18-8 third-period surge by Morristown, aided by seven Dayton turnovers, sealed the Bulldogs' fate.

rebounds to go with eight points. Kneirrim also pulled down 10 rebounds. Pete Ganzer of Morris Hills was the game's high scorer with 30 points, including 18 in the second half.

quarter spurt elevated the Comets to a 26-15 lead at halftime. Kelly Johnson of Hillside was the game's high scorer with 16 points, all from the field. Hillside went onto to win the tournament, defeating Westfield, 55-30, in notching its sixth consecutive victory without a loss.

scored back to trounce Cranford, 64-43. Traci Karr paced the Bulldogs with 16 points, a 27-8 third quarter explosion carried Springfield to the triumph. Karr and Hoekstein each had eight points in the third quarter eruption.

Csirmaz labels appearance 'anti-climactic'

Peter Csirmaz, a striker on the Rutgers soccer team this past season, described his appearance recently in the 12th annual Senior Bowl Soccer Classic as "anti-climactic."

East, as the coach, Dieter Ficken of Columbia, was dubious about the heavily taped knee.

having the hardest shot he has ever seen in college soccer, Csirmaz will begin playing soccer at the end of January on a club team in New York.

scale or return to Sweden to attend medical school. "Right now, I'm just going to keep playing soccer," said Csirmaz.

used for cross country skiing. A variety of winter sports are conducted at Galloping Hill due to its vast area and hilly terrain, including sledding, ice skating and downhill skiing.

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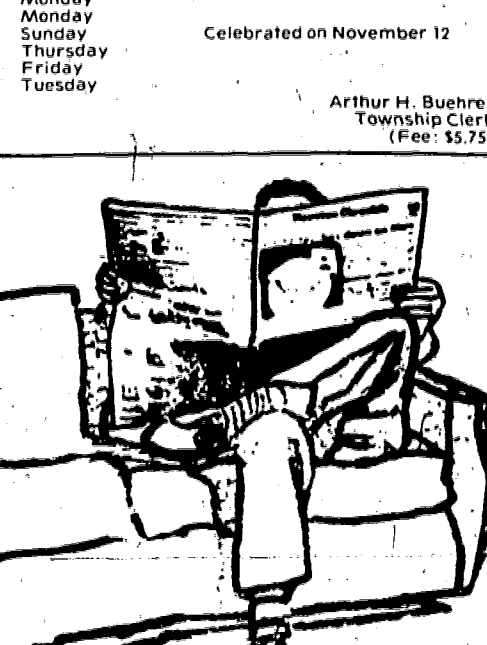
The prestigious Classic is a showcase of American collegiate soccer talent and features the 16 most outstanding seniors from the East against western opposition.

"He has fine technical ability and a fine knowledge for the game. When Peter came into the game, he tried to get the team moving, but some of our players lacked ability," said Ficken.

Oak Ridge Golf Course, Raritan Road, Clark, is closed to golfers now for the construction of new tees and the installation of a new irrigation system.

According to Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the project is scheduled to be completed in spring 1984, weather permitting.

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Springfield Public Notice

DATE	HOLIDAY	DAY	REMARKS
January 1	New Year's Day	Sunday	Celebrated on January 2
January 17	Dr. Martin Luther King Day	Sunday	Celebrated on January 16
February 12	Lincoln's Birthday	Sunday	Celebrated on February 13
February 20	Washington's Birthday	Sunday	
April 20	Good Friday	Friday	
May 28	Memorial Day	Monday	
July 4	Independence Day	Wednesday	
September 3	Labor Day	Monday	
October 8	Columbus Day	Monday	
November 11	Veterans Day	Sunday	
November 22	Thanksgiving Day	Thursday	
November 27	Day After Thanksgiving	Friday	
December 25	Christmas	Tuesday	

Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clerk (Fee: \$5.75)

Gallop Hill course is open

Oak Ridge Golf Course, Raritan Road, Clark, is closed to golfers now for the construction of new tees and the installation of a new irrigation system.

used for cross country skiing. A variety of winter sports are conducted at Galloping Hill due to its vast area and hilly terrain, including sledding, ice skating and downhill skiing.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION. WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey...

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Business Review

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NEW LIDO DINER. At the New Lido Diner, located on U.S. Highway #22 in Springfield, phone 376-1259, they have just about everything you could ask for in a restaurant.

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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

What N.B.A. team holds record for longest winning streak?

ANSWER: In 1971-72, season the L.A. Lakers won 33 straight games from Nov. 5, '71 to Jan. 7, '72.

Local netters draw plaudits

Linda Hockstein and Eric Kahn, members of the junior tennis team, have been selected by the Springfield Recreation Department to be listed in the February issue of "Tennis" Magazine as the club champions in recognition of their playoff victories for third place in last summer's state championships.

Hockstein, the Jonathan Dayton second singles standout, also earned a scholastic Union County Championship trophy.

Kahn, after spending his freshman year at first doubles and third singles, is preparing for the spring season by making rapid improvement under the teaching pro at Center Court in Chatham.

"Linda and Eric are both recognized to be exceptional in ability, sportsmanship and competitive spirit," said Susie Eng, coach of the junior team, who nominated the two players.



STATE PLAYOFF VICTORS—Linda Hockstein (left) and Eric Kahn (right), both of Springfield, received their prizes recently for their state tennis playoff victories during statewide competition. With pair are Walter Katz, tournament director, and Susie Eng, junior tennis coach.

Brearley cagers bag 1st victory of season

The David Brearley Regional High School boys basketball team has been struggling so far in this young season, but at least it can claim superiority over one of its opponents.

The Bears' only victory so far was a 79-27 rout of Bloomfield Tech. After allowing the game's first basket, Brearley reeled off 32 consecutive points as Bill Berger recorded his initial win at the Bears' helm.

Jerry Stickle, who is averaging over 20 points a game, paced Kenilworth with 27 points. Teammate Willie Nickel

added 24. Kenilworth came back down to earth in the following game, however, as it fell to St. Mary's of Elizabeth, 75-45. St. Mary's jumped out to a 26-11 first quarter lead, led 41-23 at the half, and increased the margin to 62-31 after three periods. Stickle tossed in 18 points to lead the Bears. Ken Halleck had 16 for St. Mary's.

The Kenilworth girls have also been struggling at the start of the season. The girls fell to host Madison, 39-26, in the recent Madison Christmas Tournament.

Wrestlers at Kean struggling

Kean College wrestling coach Elvin Washington says that his team's 0-6 record can be attributed to both a lack of experience, and more importantly, a lack of wrestlers as well.

The young Squire team, which has only two returning players from last season's 9-8 squad—juniors Joe Anselmo and Mike Williams, is currently without wrestlers from several key weight classes and Washington says

that is a problem that has cost his team dearly.

"We've been wrestling without a 118-pound wrestler, a 126-pound wrestler, and a heavyweight wrestler," said the first-year Squire coach. "So we've been forfeiting 18 points right off the bat, and everyone else has to win their matches in order for us to be competitive."

The Squire coach is hopeful that the addition of Al Barsanti will be a boost to his under-manned team.

Area icemen at Lake Placid

Chad Oberhauser, 10 and Michael Weiss, 12 both of Mountainside and members of the Cranford Hockey Club, travelled to Lake Placid, N.Y. recently to skate in a 'mini-scrimmage' against our U.S. Olympic Team. Thirty local team members and their families made the journey to the Olympic Center to witness the opportunity for the Olympic hopefuls.

The 30 team members, ages 6 to 14, representing three of the teams six team age classifications, skated against the Olympic players.

Oberhauser, a member of the squirt team, and Weiss, a member of the Pee Wee Team, followed the Bantam age group in a total of three scrimmages.

Segments of the scrimmages were taped by television crews and shown on network T.V. prior to the USA-USSR hockey game, which occurred the next day.

All of the Cranford Hockey Team Members and their families attended the game to cheer on the U.S.A. team in its 5-4 win over the Russians.

Golden Gloves slated to begin at Elizabeth Temple tomorrow

The 1984 New Jersey Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Elizabeth Elks Lodge No. 289 starts tomorrow 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 668 N. Broad St., Elizabeth.

The main auditorium of the Masonic Temple seats over 1000 people, where from Jan. 6 to March 9 on successive

Friday nights the tournament will be held to determine the finalists who will compete in the National Golden Gloves Tournament in St. Louis.

This is the 29th consecutive year the Elizabeth Elks has sponsored the tournament. The Miller Brewing Co. will co-sponsor the tournament, which

is sanctioned by the New Jersey Association of the United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation.

There are 12 weight categories in two classes of fights (Open & Novice with finalists winning Golden Gloves and runnersup winning Silver Gloves. A Novice is defined as any boxer who has not won a prize in six USAABF bouts or has never won a first or second in a sanctioned tournament.

All boxers must be 16 years of age or older as of Jan. 1 and not older than 25 as of April 1.

General Admission tickets are \$6. and can be purchased at the Elizabeth Elks, 40 Cherry St., Elizabeth; Vogel's, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth and the Liberty Theatre, 1121 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth. Reserved and ringside tickets can be obtained by calling Dr. Peter Ehrhardt, ticket chairman at 352-4842.

Table tennis club slated

The New Jersey Table Tennis Club is accepting new members for the Monday night handicap league, allowing players of varying abilities to participate on a competitive basis. The club is located at 226 North Avenue, in the center of Westfield. Eight tournament tables are permanently positioned, which means that only minimal waiting time is required for play.

Membership in the club ranges from the very young to the most senior. Playing abilities range from beginners to advanced competition players. As a matter of fact, the 3rd and 4th nationally ranked players are active in the club.

In addition to Monday, succeeding more advanced team leagues play on Tuesday and Thursday. Therefore, professionally advanced players can also be accommodated. Also the club conducts monthly open tournaments

which draw players from as many as 12 neighboring states and occasionally from foreign countries.

Spectators are admitted free of charge and the next several tournaments will take place Jan. 21 and 22, Feb. 25 and 26, and March 17 and 18.

For further information, call Dan, 464-0211, or George, 866-7649.

Coghlan set for key meet

Eamonn Coghlan says there is no reason why a runner can't run as fast indoors as outdoors. The world-record holder of the indoor mile believes he can prove his point by breaking another record at the 1984 Vitalis U.S. Olympic Invitational.

Coghlan became the first athlete to be officially entered for the Feb. 11 meet at the Meadowlands Arena. The mile field will be similar to the one he defeated when he became the first runner to break 3:50 indoors last February. Irish teammate Ray Flynn, who was runnerup last year, is entered along with top American milers Steve Scott and Tom Tyers, New Zealand's John Walker and Spain's Jose Abascal.

Noted for his tremendous ability indoors, but his inability to be equally dominant outdoors, Coghlan traces his deficiency to prepared training habits.

Registration is set for junior baseball

The Springfield Junior Baseball League will have an additional registration date for the 1984 season on Saturday, 1-3 p.m., at both Gaudineer and Caldwell schools. All 2nd through 8th grade residents may register.

The leagues will be as follows: Instructional League: grades 2 and 3. Minor League: grades 4 and 5. Major League: grades 6 and 7. Pony League: grade 8.

Springfield Junior Baseball League is an independent organization, and receives no funding from the township of Springfield, or the Recreation Dept.

Any interested parents and adults are needed for managing, coaching, and umpiring. Call 379-4287 for more information.



KIRK YOGGY of Mountainside recently received his second varsity letter for playing soccer at Susquehanna University (Pa.). A sophomore business major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoggy of Short Drive.

Recruit night scheduled for area gridders

Queen of Peace High School in North Arlington is sponsoring its first College Recruiting Night on Jan. 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

College bound seniors considering playing college football on the Division II or III level are invited along with their coaches. Over 40 Division II and III colleges, and several junior colleges with football programs, from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland have been invited and will be available to discuss their academic and athletic programs.

For more information contact head football coach, Dave Clauser at 322-5965 (home), or 998-8227, extension 36, at Queen of Peace High School.

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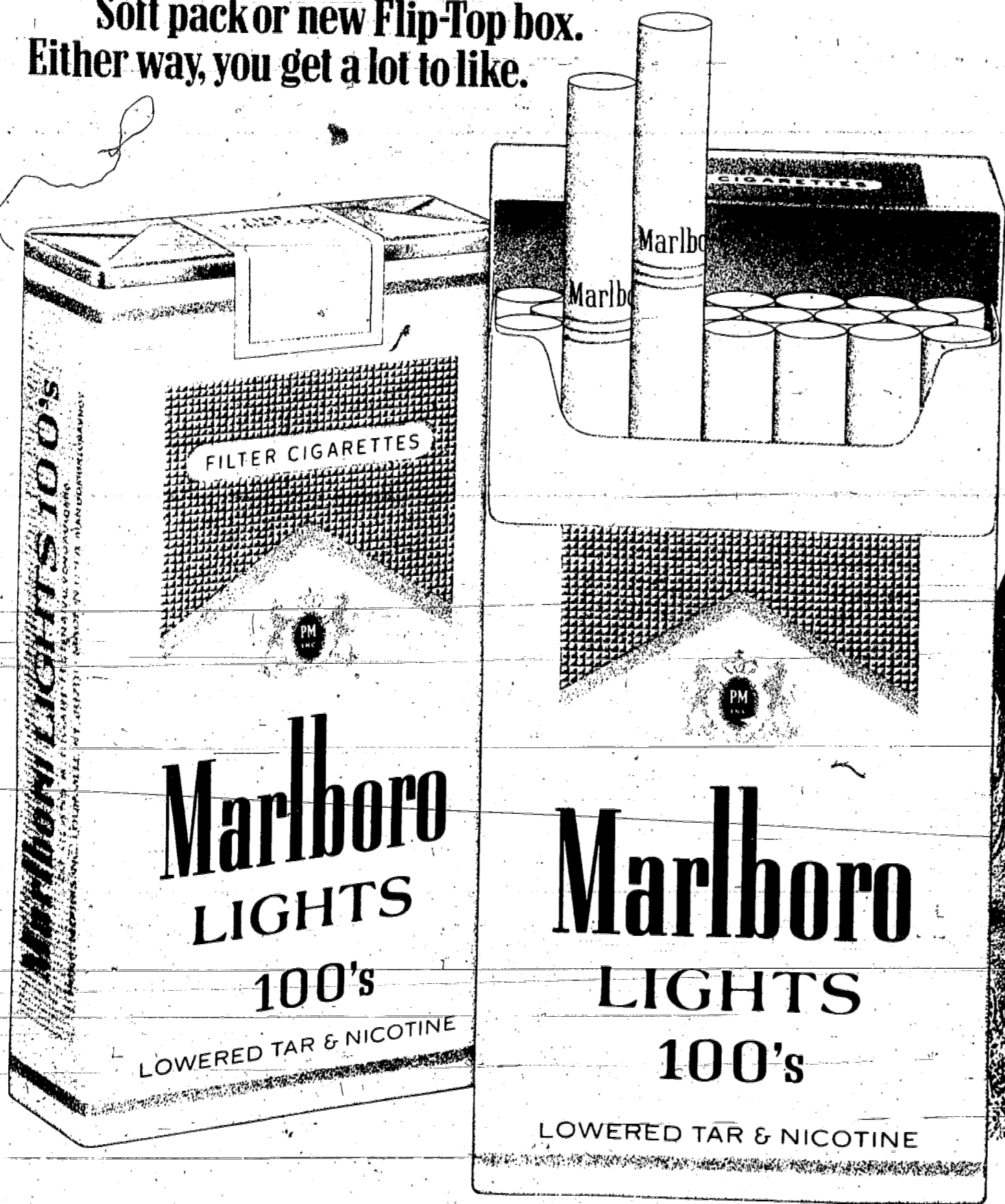
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 <p>Crestline Radiant Heater #3010 89⁹⁹ Reg. 129.00 Rated heat output 7,500 BTU estimated heating area 12'x22' (264 sq. ft.) for 13-21 hours. Has easy to refill removable fuel tank with easy-lift handle. With all Crestline features.</p>	 <p>Clean-Heat Catalytic Converter For Your Kerosene Heater #3200 19⁹⁵ Reg. 24.95 • Reduces smoke and odor. • Converts unburned and odor-causing emissions into a safe mixture of carbon dioxide and vapor. • It's heat activated characteristics increase the performance of your heater, making it even more fuel efficient. • Long lasting, requires no maintenance.</p>	 <p>Crestline Radiant Heater #3900 110⁰⁰ Reg. 169.00 Rated heat output 11,000 BTU estimated heating area 20'x27' (540 sq. ft.) Estimated heating time 12-20 hours. Has easy refill removable fuel tank with easy-lift handle. With all Crestline features.</p>
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Focus

on Union County

January 5, 1984

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader



Over 70,000 Readers

Memorial General is 'dishing up' an ultramodern medical network

BY BILL GOODMAN

The only statewide TV system in the nation to interconnect hospitals via satellite will begin comprehensive programming this month in New Jersey. And in the vanguard is Memorial General Hospital in Union.

"I think it is fabulous," said Lou Giacona, vice president of Memorial General. "It will keep us on top of the latest medical advances."

But the Memorial General administrator is looking far past the borders of New Jersey.

"With the satellite communication, we can connect with other hospitals around the world," he gushed. "For example, if there is a new type of microsurgery being performed in Paris, we can watch it being done live via satellite. Then at the end of the operation, our medical staff can call the doctors in Paris and ask questions."

Besides the informative value, there can also be a financial benefit.

"Instead of sending staff to seminars," said Giacona. "We would have quite a savings if they could stay here and watch it via satellite. We can also develop our own programs and send them to other hospitals."

According to Giacona, a satellite dish (3.7 meters high weighing 600 pounds) will be installed in about two weeks. The

dish, which is the receiver, is made of polyester reinforced fiberglass. With the use of a compass and sextant, the dish is positioned toward the correct satellite. The receiver is then turned on and tunes into a signal, much like an FM radio. A foundation grant is providing funds for the project.

The network will enable health care professionals in the state to have access to programs on topics ranging from emergency cardiac drugs to sports medicine, from prospective pricing to mergers, acquisitions and business ventures.

"The programs will not be limited to medical topics but will be geared to all those who work in a hospital setting, from the chief executive officer to the housekeeper," explained J. Joel May, president of the Health Research and Educational Trust (HRET) of New Jersey. The Trust operates the Healthcare Information Network.

"Our goal is to improve patient care by providing continuing education programs and in-service training at the locations where patient care is delivered — the hospitals."

"To receive programs over the network, hospitals need a satellite dish. Twenty-seven hospitals are now under contract to participate in the network, and 65 more are exploring the possibility," said Richard R. Getz, vice president for educational services at HRET.

While Memorial General is one of the first in the area, St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, was the first hospital in the state to have its dish installed by the network. Mega Communications of Morristown supplies and installs the dishes.

Sister Marie dePazzi, president of the medical center, said, "We are very excited to be the first hospital to inaugurate this service. The medical staff

and the nursing staff will be able to get the most current information in the medical area."

Besides savings on travel costs to seminars, there is another

advantage to this kind of viewing.

"More people will be able to see the programs," said Getz.

(Continued on page 4)



PINCH TEST—If you give yourself the pinch test, as the fellow above is doing, and there is more than one inch between your fingers, maybe you should attend the first 'Fitness Festival' at Kean College in Union, Sunday, Jan. 29, 2-4 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and Jazzercise, participants are asked to make a commitment to exercise two hours. Friends and family members than sponsor the participant by making a pledge per routine or a flat contribution. An instructor from Jazzercise will lead the participants. For more information, call the Union County Unit at 354-7374 or 232-0641.

In Focus

Calendar of events: A comprehensive look at what's happening and where throughout the area in music, theatre, the arts, recreation. If it's happening, we've got it.

page 12

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

page 4

Senior center: All the latest information and news of interest to senior citizens in Union County.

page 2

Senior Center

By ADA BRUNNER

(First of two parts)

A medical crisis that is also a social crisis: those are the terms used in a report issued during the past year by one of the growing number of agencies concerned with the aging of the population.

The report was drafted by the New Jersey Hospital Association's Committee on Aging and Long-Term Care.

Entitled "The Role of the Hospital in Serving its Elderly and Chronically Ill Population," it takes a detailed look — through the eyes of assorted experts — at what the years ahead may hold.

"One of the critical challenges," the report notes, "will be the shortage of financial and human resources during an expected surge in health care demand."

Describing the problem as "a social crisis as well as a medical crisis," the report asks: "How will hospitals survive through what appears to be the dimming of the Medicare program? What is the hospital's role and how will it care for those patients who represent the highest users of health care services, the elderly and chronically ill?"

The question is pertinent in part because of numbers, according to J. Joel May, one of the experts who contributed to the report. People over 65 are admitted to hospitals three times as often and stay 76 percent longer than the rest of the population, he said; 20 percent of them are admitted each year and 5 percent are admitted two or three times

a year; 25 percent of outpatient visits and 10 percent of emergency room visits are by people over 65.

But May, the president of the Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, said it is not just a question of numbers. Because hospitals have more contact with the old than any other agency — "more contact than supermarkets, social agencies, etc." — the emphasis should be on "serving real needs of active participating citizens."

Anne Somers, professor at Rutgers Medical School, described two facets of what she called the "geriatric imperative" — the "explosion of need" and "the inadequacy ... of the supply."

"The number one factor in the exploding need and demand is the increasing life expectancy of the elderly,"

Winter camp this weekend

Winter camp for the 4-H Club of Union County Cooperative Extension Service will be held this weekend. Campers ages 14 and over are invited.

Campers will leave from the 4-H Office at Westfield Friday and journey to Branchville. The cost is \$20 which includes food and lodging. Campers should bring skates, sleds, skis, toboggans plus a sleeping bag and warm clothing.

For additional information and reservations, contact the 4-H Office at 233-9366.

she pointed out.

In addition, there is the "shrinking American family," she said — "not only family, but also neighborhoods and other informal supports." And at the same time, "there is the inevitable rising cost of health care for the elderly."

The "inadequate supply," she said, starts with Medicare, which was designed "specifically and exclusively for acute care." But very often people today "get sick with chronic disease — they survive but they don't get well." This, Somers said, is a need not met by Medicare, whose "message is very clear — 'Get well fast or get lost! We give you six months and we will let you have rehabilitation and everything, for six months. After that, too bad!'"

Another obstacle, she added, is "inadequate facilities." Patients have had to stay in hospitals because there have been no nursing homes or other facilities to which they could be discharged.

She cited projections for the Medicare Trust Fund for the next half century which show it "in far worse shape" than Social Security.

"The real tragedy is that as a result of this gridlock, this stalemate, this fear,

and the panic that it engenders, it's almost impossible to do anything, to start any new program. Because people will say, 'We can't afford it.' And since we can't afford it, we stand by helplessly and watch the cost of Medicare go up 21 or 22 percent a year.

"That's a policy, too, you know, not doing anything," Somers said. "But it's just an awful lot harder to do something than to do nothing. Well, that's what I mean by the 'geriatric imperative.' We simply have to do something — or else!"

IN THE LOCAL AREA

UNION—The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will hear a talk by Bob Vitolo of the Social Security Administration when it meets at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union at 10 a.m. Wednesday. He will discuss changes in Social Security.

UNION—A program on the Jewish National Fund will be presented for the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens at a meeting in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., at 10 a.m. next Thursday. Stanley Cohen will be the speaker.

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Consumer Affairs warns of toy train engine

With toys being at their most prevalent during the holiday season, the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs has received notification by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and Janex Corp., 19 Wardell Circle, Oceanport, that a musical action crib and pull toy, the Musical Rock-A-Bye Railroad, No. 2010, is distributed by the firm, may present choking, aspiration and ingestion hazards because of small parts which can break off.

Janex has agreed to provide redesigned toys to consumers as replacements for the No. 2010, to provide a credit for retailers and wholesalers who destroy the product, and to give notice of the hazards. The agreement

settles an administrative complaint filed against the firm on Aug. 31.

Ellen Bloom, director of the division within the Department of Human Resources, described the toy as a plastic train engine which can be clamped on the rail of the crib or used as a pull toy outside the crib.

When the 'smokestack' is wound up, the toy plays music and the rear wheels turn. The train engine is made of blue plastic with pink and white wheels, a red and white smokestack and a yellow bell. Yellow decals with red printing on each side of the train engine says "Musical ROCK-A-BYE RAILROAD." The toy train engine is approximately 7 1/2 inches high by 7 1/2 inches long and

3 1/2 inches wide.

When the Commission tested this toy according to safety requirements for toys, several components including the ball broke off. The Commission staff believes this is a violation of the CPSC Small Parts Requirement which bans small parts in toys intended for children under three years of age. The staff believes the components are small enough to be choking, aspiration, and ingestion hazards to infants and young children.

These particular toys have not been involved in any incidents known to the CPSC.

The Janex Corp. distributed 50,000 of these toys from April through October 1982. The Rock-A-Bye Railroad sold for approximately \$9.97.

Bloom advises consumers to remove these toys from use immediately and contact the company or the retail store where they purchased the toy to obtain a replacement. Retailers and distributors

should contact the company as soon as possible to arrange for the destruction of and a credit for products on hand and returned.

Only Model 2010 with the yellow bell is involved in this action. Model 2010-A, without the bell, has been redesigned and should not be returned.

For further information, consumers may call Janex Corporation 229-8482, or the CPSC's toll-free Hotline at 800-638-CPSC. The teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-

638-8270.

Product safety is only one aspect of consumer affairs. Anyone who has had a problem regarding a retail transaction or contract which they have been unable to resolve successfully, may write to the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, 07091.

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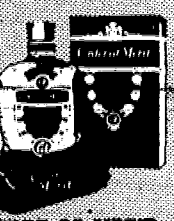


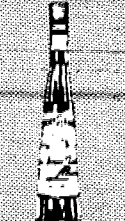









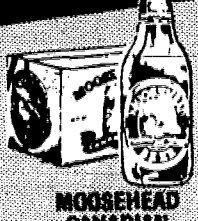



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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 5, Dec. 12, Dec. 19, and Dec. 26.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Dec. 5 — 703, 7225.
 Dec. 6 — 765, 6749.
 Dec. 7 — 883, 0398.
 Dec. 8 — 780, 2721.
 Dec. 9 — 856, 1651.
 Dec. 10 — 310, 6332.
 Dec. 12 — 957, 6278.
 Dec. 13 — 402, 2178.
 Dec. 14 — 732, 7204.
 Dec. 15 — 655, 3213.
 Dec. 16 — 682, 1500.
 Dec. 17 — 173, 5309.
 Dec. 19 — 443, 0893.
 Dec. 20 — 276, 0792.
 Dec. 21 — 266, 5091.
 Dec. 22 — 734, 3333.
 Dec. 23 — 176, 7978.
 Dec. 24 — 577, 8142.
 Dec. 26 — 921, 6540.
 Dec. 27 — 985, 4591.
 Dec. 28 — 454, 6420.
 Dec. 29 — 184, 2208.
 Dec. 30 — 509, 7533.
 Dec. 31 — 148, 4090.
 Jan. 2 — 161, 3932.

PICK 6

Dec. 8 — 2, 8, 14, 18, 21, 26;
 bonus — 23292.
 Dec. 15 — 10, 11, 21, 24, 32, 36;
 bonus — 69360.
 Dec. 22 — 1, 10, 14, 26, 35, 36;
 bonus — 12595.
 Dec. 29 — 2, 7, 9, 10, 23, 26;
 bonus — 26561.

Hot Stove League Dinner slated to honor five into county Fame

James Iozzi, Jr., chairman of the 48th Annual Hot Stove League Dinner, sponsored jointly by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation, has announced the names of those who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year. Ceremonies will take place at the event, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Town & Campus, Morris Avenue, Union.

The five men who will enter the Hall of Fame are: Al Murawski of Lavalette (formerly of Elizabeth), Isaac Holmes of Roselle, the late Chester J. Krynicki of Elizabeth, Charles Bokenko of Bricktown (formerly of Elizabeth) and Mark McGurgan of Springfield.

Murawski is best remembered for his years as a basketball and baseball star for St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth. An outstanding member of the Union County Youth League, Murawski was twice voted Most Valuable Player while playing for the Question Marks, a well known Union County League Team during the late 40's. A strong batter, pitcher, and first baseman, he played with the New York Giants farm system.

Isaac "Ike" Holmes, a pitcher, first baseman and outfielder, won All-County and All-State honors in 1953 for his first base skills with Roselle High School. Holmes spent 15 years playing with both the Elizabeth Braves in the county league and in the Industrial League. His

play for the Union County Youth League was described as "outstanding". He now resides in California where he is active in Little League baseball.

Charles "Chink" Bokenko, born in Elizabeth in 1905, played sandlot ball locally for such teams as the Premiers, the Elizabeth Braves, Singers, Bradford Athletic Club and Downtown A.C. A strongarmed long ball hitter, he played every position for over 20 years in county leagues. Bokenko was always an above average batter who was always included in over .350 bracket.

Born in Elizabeth in 1911, the late Chester "Chef" Krynicki was active in all sports while attending St. Adalbert's School in Elizabeth. He was an outstanding third baseman who did some catching and batted over .300.

He played with the Olympics and Elizabeth Braves as well as such semi-pro teams as the Elizabeth Night Hawks and the N.Y. Bushwicks. From 1932-40, Krynicki played third for the Elizabeth A. A. and Singers. He once turned down a professional contract with the Snow Hill Baseball Club of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Krynicki passed away in 1977.

Mark McGurgan, born in Elizabeth in 1902, will be the oldest living player to be inducted into the Union County Hall of Fame. He attended Holy Rosary School in Elizabeth and is considered to be one of the best short stops of his day. McGurgan played with the Continentals and Comets of the old City League and also played eight years with the Pacific Fleet team while stationed on the U.S.S. Arizona. He played for Springfield in the Lackawanna League as well as the Elizabeth Braves in the Union County League and Standard Oil in the Industrial League. One of the first switch hitters in the County, he averaged well over .300 during his 15 years in U.C. baseball. He also coached Springfield Little League for 10 years.

Tickets for the 48th Annual Hot Stove League Dinner are \$18 per person, which includes dinner and beer. Tickets may be purchased at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation office, located in the Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth, or at the Linden P.A.L. Center, Maple Ave., weekdays from 9 a.m.-noon.

MGH in satellite network

(Continued from page 1)

"The material can be recorded and then shown to employees on the second and third shifts. It can then be stored in the library for future reference."

Forty hours of state programming will be available per month. Most of the programs will be live, and viewers at the hospitals will be able to participate in question-and-answer periods during many of the broadcasts by means of specially designated telephone circuits.

Programs are fed into the hospital master antenna system for distribution throughout the hospital. Programs may then be routed to nursing or physician conference rooms, patient TV sets or other areas.

Hospitals will also have the option of inviting members of the community to view special programs. "Hospitals may want to invite football coaches to view a program on sports injuries, for example," Getz said. Fire prevention is another area with possibilities for

community participation.

"Some 22 other health care television networks exist," Getz said, "but New Jersey is the first statewide network via satellite."

Programs originating at the HRET studio in Princeton will also be offered to hospitals across the United States. "We are encouraging hospitals throughout the country to join us," Getz said. About 300 hospitals now have dishes.

Programming will be provided via the SAT/COM 4 satellite. Printed materials and study guides will be available for some programs, along with the question call-in service.

"The average cost will be \$10 per hour for these educational teleconferences," Getz pointed out. "It's very, very inexpensive."

The New Jersey Hospital Association and the Medical Society of New Jersey will have monthly program slots to keep members up to date.

A 'Pilgrimage to Israel' scheduled for February

A unique Pilgrimage to Israel with a special Holocaust dimension has been announced by Temple Beth-El of Cranford and its spiritual leader Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg. The trip will depart from Cranford on Feb. 9 for an overnight flight to Israel escorted by Rabbi Hoffberg. A special 17-day itinerary has been planned to include many special touring opportunities for both first timers and returnees.

The Holocaust will be memorialized through visits to some special memorials and museums in Israel with a service of memory at Yad V'Shem Israel's Holocaust Study Center. The trip will include a three day visit to London on the return.

During the visit to London and some of its outstanding Jewish sites, the group will participate in a ceremony receiving a Holocaust Memorial Scroll which will return to Temple Beth-El as part of a permanent Holocaust Memorial to be established within the Synagogue. The Torah Scroll is part of nearly 1,500 scrolls saved from the Nazi's in Czechoslovakia.

Rabbi Hoffberg has announced that the Pilgrimage will be using deluxe accommodations and will spend two Shabbat in Jerusalem. The group will travel to the Galilee where they will view "new" sights such as Gamla-The Masada of the North and Hamat Geder the newly opened Roman ruins.

Traveling via Tel-Aviv and its Diaspora Museum, the group will also tour the South with a visit to Eilat. Special arrangements have been made to visit with dignitaries and tour special sites in the Old City including the newly discovered "Cardo" and "burnt house".

Rabbi Hoffberg has escorted many youth trips and adult pilgrimages to Israel and is known for his knowledge of Israel and particular expertise in planning of itinerary. The trip will be open to all interested parties in addition to congregants of Temple Beth-El. For further details and a brochure, contact Temple Beth-El 276-9231.



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LUCIE ARNAZ-LAURENCE LUCKINBILL

Arnaz, Luckinbill co-star

Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill will star in Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman," the first production of the new year at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Jan. 11 through Feb. 12. The Luckinbills have been married for three years.

The Molnar play had been a successful venture for another acting team, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Arnaz, television daughter of her real-life mother, Lucille Ball, on the "Here's Lucy" show, and TV and real-life daughter of Ball and Desi Arnaz in the old "Lucy" series, has established herself as a star in a string of Broadway

successes such as "They're Playing Our Song," "Seesaw" and "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Luckinbill has starred on Broadway in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," "Poor Murderer" and "The Shadow Box," for which he was nominated for a Tony award as best actor. He also starred in both the stage and film versions of "The Boys in the Band."

Arnaz and Luckinbill have toured nationally in "I Do, I Do," "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," "Educating Rita" and "They're Playing Our Song."

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Paper Mill Playhouse box office at 376-4343.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "A Little Good News," by Anne Murray (Capitol Records).

Anne Murray recently observed that her "time has come" but her career attests to the fact that she's been right in step all along. As the blonde Canadian songstress enters her 15th year of music, she has collected 20 American chart hits, three Grammy awards, 19 Juno awards, six gold and two platinum albums in the United States.

Her newest Capitol Records Album, "A Little Good News," was produced by Jim Ed Norman, who has teamed successfully with Anne in the past. The album's first single, also titled "A Little Good News," was written by Charlie Black, Rory Bourke and Tommy Rocco. As a new addition to Anne Murray's sound, "A Little Good News" is flavored with a host of electronically-charged, synthesized pop songs, promising to make this LP still another hit for the talented singer.

This year, Anne Murray became the first non-American to co-host the Country Music Association awards. CBS-TV is scheduled to air Anne's third television special in early December. As yet untitled, the variety special will include several guest stars and will follow the tradition of the singer's 1981 and 1982 shows. Both "A Special Anne Murray Christmas" and "Anne

Murray's Sea Cruise" garnered extremely high Nielsen ratings.

Anne Murray's first single, "Snowbird," launched her as a singer without stylistic bounds, scoring on the pop, country and adult contemporary charts and earning her the first U.S. gold record ever awarded to a female Canadian artist. After a string of hit singles, Anne won her first Grammy award in 1974 for "Love Song," but it wasn't until after the birth of her first child in 1976 that the entire world began to sing along with her number one hit songs. "My career never really took off until I got my life together," says Anne.

"Took off" is a rather mild description. In 1978, she earned three Grammy nominations ("Best Pop Vocal Performer, Female," "Record of the Year," "Best Country Vocal Performer, Female") and the following year she garnered the "Best Pop Performer, Female" award for "You Needed Me," triumphing over fellow superstars, Donna Summer, Barbra Streisand, Olivia Newton-John and Carly Simon. Anne had more solo hit singles on the charts in 1979 than any other female vocalist except Summer.

And in 1980, she won yet another Grammy award for "Best Country Vocalist, Female," for "Could I Have This Dance?"

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Bon Appetit

Joyce Trisler due Tuesday

The Joyce Trisler Danscompany, under the direction of Milton Myers, will perform at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Myers has performed with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

The Danscompany had been chosen to open the Dance America series at Washington's Kennedy Center for three consecutive years. It also has toured throughout the

world and has appeared on television.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

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BELLEVUE II—**MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN**, Fri., 2:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15, midnight; Sat., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15; Sun., 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 10:15.
BELLEVUE III—**UNCOMMON VALOR**, Fri., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; Sun., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 9:45.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—**SUDDEN IMPACT**. Call theater at 964-

9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. adult midnight show, **BON APPETIT**.
LINDEN TWIN ONE—**Scarface**, 8; Sat., 2:15, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8.
LINDEN TWIN TWO—**MORTUARY**. Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**REAR WINDOW**, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.
STRAND (Summit)—**GORKY PARK**, Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Sunday, 4:25, 7, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun. matinee, **CHRISTMASSONG**, 2.

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Guide to Good Dining

An Advertising Section of The Suburban Publishing Corp. Newspapers



THE CHESTNUT TAVERN, a town landmark, located at 649 Chestnut Street in Union, maintains a family tradition of excellence.

Proud "Tradition" continues in Union

By TEDDI RUSSO

"Tradition"...as the song goes, aptly applies to the Chestnut Tavern, doing business at the same location, 649 Chestnut Street in Union, for the last 36 years. Several decades have passed yet the Chestnut Tavern has stood the test of time. An ever growing number of steady customers have come to expect and appreciate their fine quality food and drink. That is a tradition of which to be proud.

Manager Dee Waidelich has been running things since her father, who founded this restaurant so long ago, passed away. She is a charming, capable, softspoken woman, yet gives the impression of one who can handle anything. She is carrying on her father's tradition, now, with the third generation taking hold in the presence of her 3 sons, one of whom, Richard, is the chef.

The dimly lit interior, with its paneled walls, comfortable booths and laticework trim all around, provides a warm, pleasing atmosphere in which to dine. There are two dining rooms in the Chestnut Tavern. The first has a large center bar with a piano in the middle. Frankie Melton entertains there every Friday and Saturday evening from 9 to closing. He leads a sing-along which has become a favorite among the many regular diners and a conversation piece both in and out of Union Township. This room is lined with large, comfortable booths. The second dining room is smaller and is furnished with tables and padded chairs, making the room most suitable for private parties, luncheons or dinners, easily serving 30 people.

One of the first things you should sample at the Chestnut Tavern is their famous garlic bread. I've made this treat at home many times but have never been able to quite master their taste or quality. It is scrumptious and must be sampled.

The extensive menu offers a wide selection of not just their renowned Italian pasta dishes but also a wide assortment of American preparations. From the 19 appetizers you can choose such American treats as shrimp or clam cocktail or tangy French onion soup. The meat dishes offer 9 veal and 5 different pork chop dishes. But for the true American there is broiled T-bone steak or surf and turf. Of the 8 chicken dishes, a new one caught my eye, chicken scampi with curried rice, luscious. Then, of course, the seafood section is well represented. For the shrimp lover there are seven different ways to enjoy those succulent, crescent shaped marvels. But you must try their broiled or fried scallops, filet of flounder or lobster tails. All of these dishes are served with your choice of vegetable, french fries, salad or side dish of spaghetti.

The prices are very moderate, from the appetizers which range from \$1.95 for tasty provolone sticks, to the Hot Antipasto for 2 at \$7.25...most generous! The meat dishes range from \$7.50 for Veal Parmigiana to \$13.50 for Surf and Turf. The chicken dishes start at \$6.50 for broiled chicken to \$8.50 for Chicken Murphy. Seafood dishes start at \$6.95 for fried fillet of flounder and rise to \$13.95 for the lobster tails, the most expensive item on the menu. In addition there is a children's menu offering 12 choices and accordingly priced from \$2.25 to \$4.50, very reasonable and convenient. For dessert you must try the cheese cake with almonds...unbeatable! Of course you're missing the boat if you don't try their matchless coffee D'Vita Cappuccino served with brandy. It's absolutely heavenly!

The Chestnut Tavern is open daily for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight, and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. For your convenience, there's a late night snack menu served until midnight, which includes 11 different hot sandwiches and 8 varieties of pizza and again is quite modestly priced. They also offer large take out party platters, good to remember all year round. There is free parking on the premises and they accept all major credit cards. As Dee explained, the Chestnut Tavern tradition is to please their customers first and foremost. With her help and expert guidance, and if her sons are anything like their mother, the Chestnut Tavern should be around for at least another 36 years...now that's tradition!



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Page 7 - FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - January 5, 1984

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ATTENDANTS- All shifts. Apply in person, POWER TEST, Route 22 W., Union, New Jersey.

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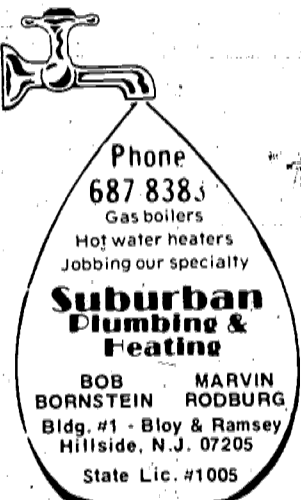
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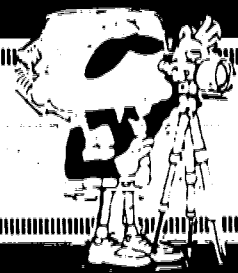
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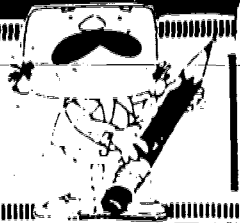
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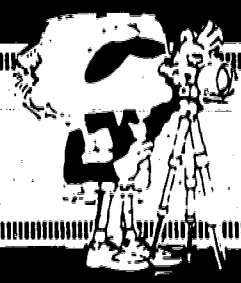


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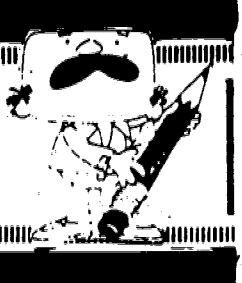


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On the calendar

Music

The Joyce Trisler Danscompany, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

El Avram Revue, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 1920 Cliffwood St., Scotch Plains. 889-1830.

"Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Gospel Concert." The Rev. James Cleveland and the Cleveland Singers, Dorothy Nowood and the Norwood Singers with Donald Malloy, the New Jersey Gospel Music Workshop Choir, The Motivations, Little Stevie and the Gospel Superstars, Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St. Jan. 15, 6 p.m. 688-5006 or 643-4550.

"PARTNERS IN FAITH" at second annual pre-super Sunday celebration directed by Issachar Miron, Israeli composer and educator, Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, Jan. 28 evening.

Art

Charles Lanman: Landscapes and Nature Studies, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. to Sat.; 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays, to Feb. 28. Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. 538-0454.

Holiday art exhibit of Yard School of Art's "Older Adults" classes to Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lobby of Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

Theater

"Alterations," now through Jan. 29. "Talley's Folley," Feb. 7 through March 4. "Blithe Spirit," March 13 through April 8, 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat., 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

"Send Me No Flowers," Gary Powell, Kay Nell, Robert Kras, Wade Betler, Pat Hickson, now through Feb. 12. Lee Elvis, Jan. 7, 9 p.m.; Don McLean, Jan. 14, 9 p.m.; Uncle Floyd Show, Jan. 21 at 9 p.m.

Henny Youngman, Jan. 28, 9 p.m. The Amazing Kreskin, Feb. 4, 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

"The Old Flag," by Vincent Canby, Jan. 7 to Feb. 4, World premiere. George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895.

"The Guardsman," starring Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, Jan. 11 through Feb. 12. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Potpourri

Swingin' Tern, series of square and contra dances. St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Elizabeth, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Folk Project. 228-9729.

American Rose Society slide presentation of contest winners at meeting. Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Montclair, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.

Lottery celebrates birthday

The New Jersey State Lottery celebrated its 13th birthday recently.

On Dec. 16, 1970, the first 50-cent New Jersey Weekly Lottery ticket was sold by then-Lottery Executive Director Ralph E. Batch to Governor William Cahill.

In a big report to the people of New Jersey, Lottery Executive Director Hazel Frank Gluck gave the following highlights of the Lottery's 13-year history:

Gross sales of approximately \$3.7

billion, prizes awarded of approximately \$1.8 billion, contributions to state education and institutions of approximately \$1.6 billion.

Gluck said the breakdown of each Lottery dollar for those 13 years includes 49.1 cents for prizes and 42.8 cents to the state—well above the 30 cents required by state law. She stressed that nearly 92 cents of every Lottery dollar has gone directly back to the consumers in prizes and to benefit State institutions and education.

The New Jersey Lottery revolutionized the lottery industry nationally in May 1975 when it introduced the nation's first legal lottery numbers game, "Pick-It." This was followed in New Jersey by "Pick-4" in June 1977 and "Pick-6 Lotto" in May 1980.

Gluck said the impact of the numbers game is demonstrated by the fact that they now generate about 90 percent of the Lottery's total annual gross revenues.

Track resurfacing is under way for running track at Warinanco

Work has begun on the resurfacing of the cinder running track through Warinanco Park, Roselle, the first phase of an extensive redevelopment of the park, one of 25 recreational areas operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and maintained by the Park Maintenance Division of the Union County Department of Public Works.

The entire project is expected to be completed by October, 1984 and will cost some \$854,513.00. Included will be: construction of a senior citizen area, tot lots, reconstruction of the retaining wall around the 7.5 acre lake, the lighting of Ballfield No. 2, rehabilitation of existing ballfields and the reconstruction of restrooms into modern, handicapped accessible facilities.

The project engineer is Schoor, DePalma and Gillen, Inc. of Bricktown.

Union County received federal funding for the project in July, 1983. The funding

breakdown is as follows: \$683,513—National Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior; \$85,439—Green Acres Program, N.J. Dept. of Environmental Protection; \$50,000—Union County Community Development Program; \$35,439—Union County Capital Budget; \$854,391—Total Project Cost.

"When Warinanco Park was selected for inclusion in this federally-funded effort, it gained the distinction of receiving the most federal dollars for any one project in the state," said Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Warinanco Park is the most heavily utilized of all our 25 parks and facilities," said Charlotte DeFilippo, Union County Freeholder. "Thousands of area residents flock to Warinanco Park each weekend during the warm months and we welcome the chance to rehabilitate our existing facilities to better meet the

recreational needs of county residents."

Officials explained that the federal funding is part of a national jobs bill intended to create jobs, stimulate local economies and rehabilitate urban parks.

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