

Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



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Regional Board to join in a drug abuse program.

By VICKI FREELAND

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 adopted a resolution Tuesday night to participate in a program sponsored by Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Treatment, Inc., Summit, to detect drug abusing students.

The program, which comes under the direction of Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent, calls for the formation of voluntary drug referral and screening committees to be established by teachers in each of the district's four high schools. According to Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil personnel

services, the participating teachers have already received in-service training from representatives of AADT.

A few months ago, AADT conducted an educational workshop for the entire faculty of the regional district. As a result of that session, Kenny said that "a core of interested teachers grew out of each school." He added that the teachers have been advised of the referral system and are ready to get it underway.

AADT recommends that referrals of possible drug-using students come from the teachers who see them daily. The student's name is then submitted to the committee for investigation. If the committee agrees the student is a possible abuser, the chairman of the committee consults with the student and parents. In some cases, it may be recommended that the child be assessed at AADT.

Dr. Merachnik stated that since the district has become involved with AADT's program, "legal counsel recommended we should have a resolution regarding this."

In other business, the board approved a tentative budget to reflect Governor Thomas Kean's recently released state school aid figures for 1984-85. Revenues from state sources were decreased by \$134,197, the biggest chunk, \$120,677, being lost in the transportation area.

The district's tentative budget figure stands at \$16,892,575 for the current expense local tax levy, and a current expense figure of \$17,704,575. Public hearing on the budget is scheduled for March 6, 8 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

Vivian Keenan, North 20th Street, Kenilworth, questioned the board on its policy for class trip permission slips. Keenan said she had heard that a new

permission slip was being designed in the David Brearley High School that would give an individual teacher the ultimate authority of whether a student should or should not attend a school outing.

According to Merachnik, the invention of a new permission slip is intended for a teacher to veto any student's request to take a trip, if the student is doing poorly in a class or if the amount of time missed would be detrimental. However, the teacher is expected to provide an adequate warning time.

John Conlin, board member, commented, "I sense what we are doing here is allowing for one teacher to blackball a student from going on a trip."

Keenan said she thought the student should sufficiently be notified so that they may attempt to pick up his grades.

Virginia Muskus, acting board president in the absence of Joseph Vaughn, said the discussion would continue at the next board meeting and that no permission slip decision would be made until then.

Science teachers Jerry Mandel and Michaela Komarow showed the board a slide presentation of a recent expedition with high school students to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. The group stayed in an island annex of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Intermingled with lectures on oceanography, the students explored the ocean's floor.

Mandel thanked the board for its support of the outing and called them "pioneers" in education. "Sixteen or 17 years ago the oceanography program was introduced in David Brearley. The Union County Regional District became a pioneer then, it was one of the first 12 or so schools in the state."



SPECIAL DAY AT LOURDES—Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently held Grandparents and Seniors Day during National Catholic Schools Week. In top photo, Luanne Schnable helps serve Mrs. Sally Skudder. In middle photo, Alma Ciarella and Virginia Hach enjoy luncheon. In bottom photo, Alice Price fills up water glass for Blanche Finnan. Occasion was annual luncheon hosted by Lady of Lourdes for grandparents and seniors. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Smith planning to remain active after retiring as Kean professor

What does a physical education professor plan to do after retiring last week from her post at Kean College?

Dr. Nettie D. Smith of Mountainside, with the college since 1956, said she plans to play. Play tennis, ski, exercise. All the things she didn't have much time for while she was working.

Having developed Kean's curriculum for majors in physical education, Dr. Smith put off her playing and the books she plans to read, but it was worth it to her. The Kean program is recognized nationally.

"I've enjoyed Kean," she said. "I developed a major, the college grew. It always was changing—never a rest." And she saw a lot of change. When she came to Kean, the school was a teacher's college housed on one building in Newark.

As she leaves the college, it is a multipurpose institution based on two campuses in Union and Hillside. And the foundation she built in the physical education department is accommodating an expansion that includes athletic training, adult fitness and sports medicine.

Kean College's physical education major was cited as a top program in the 1983-84 annual publication of the

National Educational Association. "The best teacher prep programs in health and physical education are emphatically not for jocks only."

"They're rigorous, progressive and demand that students learn to blend the theoretical and the practical—The best include the University of Georgia, Kean College of New Jersey, Ohio State—." Six others were listed.

Smith, who was chairperson of the department from 1972 to 1981, was graduated from Ohio State and received her master of arts and doctorate in education from New York University.

The first physical education majors graduated in 1969 and they were all women, Smith said. By 1971 men were graduating and within the past five years expansion into other areas occurred.

Concurring with the assessment made in the NEA article, Smith said, "The strength of our program is a result of the scientific foundation on which it is built. It is not just a sports program."

She said majors must know physiology, kinesiology and the biomechanical aspects of movement. There also have been, since the



NETTIE SMITH beginning in 1965, rigorous requirements for field experience. Physical education majors begin teaching in their sophomore year.

Kean was a front runner among New Jersey colleges in incorporating the

scientific aspects of physical education in its program. Its physiology lab in the D'Angola building has served as a model, for other colleges, Smith said.

Another reason for the success of Kean's program, Smith said is the Kean physical education faculty. "Without a faculty there is no program," she said, explaining that people in the department have knowledge in different special areas.

Smith said she has no immediate plans except to play—"While I can still move." She looks as though she will be playing and moving for a long time to come. But she did point out that she probably is the last female faculty member remaining from the transfer out of Newark.

In addition to her work at Kean, she is a member of the national, state and district affiliates of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, the NEA and the NJEA, the Eastern District Association of Physical Education for College Women, the National Association of Physical Education for Higher Education, the American College of Sports Medicine and Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teacher's Society.

Local attorney arguing in 70M default case

Mountainside resident Robert H. Jaffe has won 10 minutes to argue for a group of Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) bondholders before the Washington State Supreme Court in an attempt to recover their investments in the now-defaulted municipal bonds. The default was the largest in municipal bond history.

Jaffe, a Springfield attorney, will argue that the WPPSS bondholders have "never had their day in court"

and therefore they should be allowed to intervene in the lawsuit brought by Chemical Bank against the WPPSS which is now before the state supreme court on appeal.

Chemical Bank sued the WPPSS in 1982 when the power supply system and its participants defaulted on \$2.25 billion of municipal bonds raised to build two nuclear generating facilities in the State of Washington which were never completed. The default affected more than 78,000 investors nationwide.

Chemical Bank is the bond trustee.

The Washington State Supreme Court ruled against Chemical Bank in June, 1983, stating that the agreements that guaranteed payment on the bonds whether or not the projects were completed were illegal. Chemical appealed, but Jaffe is not satisfied with the appeal.

He wants the lawsuit returned to the trial court so that the parties who were responsible for the issuance of the

bonds—Blyth, Eastman, Paine, Webber, Inc., the financial consultant, the engineering firms, and the bond counsel—can be sued for negligence and professional malpractice.

The Washington State Supreme Court has agreed to allow Jaffe to present his case at a March 26 hearing, at the same time the merits of the Chemical Bank appeal will be argued.

"This is a very gracious decision by the Court," Jaffe said. "I will have the opportunity to convince the court directly that a lot of people will be well served by having the case sent back to the trial court."

It is estimated that New Jersey residents own more than \$300 million on the securities, now worth 15 to 20 cents on the dollar. Jaffe's motion to intervene was filed on behalf of six bondholders, including two New Jersey residents, who together hold over \$400,000 in WPPSS bonds.

Jaffe & Schlesinger, P.A., of which Jaffe is the senior attorney, specializes in securities and discrimination cases. The Springfield law firm is currently representing ex-Xerox employees in an age discrimination suit against Xerox Corp., as well as 35 investors who are suing Continental Energy Group and several other defendants in an allegedly fraudulent \$7 million oil and gas tax shelter scheme.

'Spring Parties' tickets on sale to help Children's Specialized

One of the sure signs that the end of winter is in sight was the recent announcement that tickets have gone on sale for the Spring Parties to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

That announcement was made by Mrs. Thomas R. Harris, chairperson of the Senior Auxiliary's Spring Parties which have become a regular event of the area's spring social calendar. Co-

Stypa, Arthur tops in contest at Deerfield

A fourth grader and a sixth grader were the winners in the recent school T-shirt design contest sponsored by the Mountainside PTA at Deerfield School.

Fourth grader Marcia Stypa submitted the winning entry. Her design will be reproduced on T-shirts for students to purchase in the spring.

Also recognized as the runner-up in the design contest was sixth grader Jennifer Arthur.

The contest and T-shirt sale are intended to promote school spirit. The judging committee included teachers Carolee Garcia, Ann Lynch and William Orloff; and PTA representatives Elaine Cook and Lois Gluck.

chairperson of the 1984 event is Mrs. Robert L. Suttman.

The Spring Parties, which will be held at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside on April 11 and 12, are a major fund raising event for the pediatric rehabilitation hospital and feature a luncheon, fashion show with bridge optional.

According to Mrs. Harris, an "exquisite fashion show" featuring continental and American styles for spring and summer will be presented by Marie Stadler, Inc., of Summit. Styles will be shown by a professional modeling staff.

"The demand for tickets in past years has always been greater than the supply," said Mrs. Richard E. Scott of Mountainside, president of the auxiliary. "We urge everyone who is interested to purchase tickets early."

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. George A. Lewis of Westfield, ticket chairman, or any member of her committee, all Westfield residents, Mrs. John McElroy, Mrs. Walter Dempsey, Mrs. Paul H. Kolterjahn or Mrs. Roy Neevan. Tickets are also available from auxiliary members at Children's Specialized Hospital and at Brooks Sealfon-Jane Smith of Westfield; Bayberry Card and Gift Shop, Mountainside and Marie Stadler Inc., of Summit.

"The annual Spring Parties," Mrs.

Scott said, have enabled the Senior Auxiliary to raise significant amounts of money to purchase needed equipment for the hospital.

"Participation in the parties is one of the many ways that residents of the Greater Westfield-Summit-Mountainside Area will help ensure the continuation of a tradition which has provided Children's Specialized Hospital with funds needed to maintain its status as one of the premier pediatric rehabilitation facilities in the country."

Conti appears in college play

Maureen E. Conti, a senior from Mountainside, will play the role of Amy in the student-organized production of the musical, "Company," which will be staged at Franklin and Marshall College, Feb. 23-24.

The show will involve 14 students in the cast, a five-member chorus, and a 25-piece pit orchestra. This is the fourth consecutive year F&M students have produced a musical. Previous shows were "Runaways," "Godspell," and "Pippin."

"Company" was written by George Furth. Music and lyrics were written by Stephen Sondheim. The show won the N.Y. Drama Critic's Circle Award in 1969-70 as the best musical on Broadway.

The story is about four couples living in New York City and the advice they give to their friend, Robert, a bachelor, who is deciding if he should get married.

Conti is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Conti of Partridge Run. She is majoring in English.

On the inside

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'Y' holding registration

SPRINGFIELD—Registration is in progress for the next eight-week session of classes which begins the week of Feb. 27 at the Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple Street. A full schedule of classes is offered for pre-school children, youth, men and women.

All of the pre-school classes are being continued this session, including soccer, swimming, kindergymnastics, and crafts. A new program, pre-school drama, will emphasize creative activities, games, and stories appropriate to this age level. Exercise and swimming programs are also available for 1-3 year olds accompanied by a parent.

Youth classes include all levels of swim instruction up to Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor certification courses and scuba diving. A wide array of after-school sports programs will continue for youngsters in addition to several new offerings such as oil painting, guitar, voice, clay sculpture, and cheerleading. Beginning and intermediate level computer instruction is also available for children and adults.

A variety of fitness classes for both men and women, Hapkido self-defense, and special interest courses such as Y's "Way to a Healthy Back," the self-help exercise program to prevent and relieve common back discomfort, are some choices for adults.

A complete schedule of classes including the special events planned for the February school vacation is available by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

Supper scheduled by choral parents

SPRINGFIELD—The Choral Parents Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper Saturday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets at \$5 may be obtained from any member of the Jonathan Dayton music department.

The proceeds will go toward two trips scheduled for this year's music groups. Brenda Kay, music director, plans for the Chorale, the school's advanced choir, to participate in the Montreal Music Festival in May.



FRENCH HOLIDAY DINNER—A French holiday dinner was researched, prepared and enjoyed by French language club members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Clark. Here Dayton senior Leslie Rich (left) tops her salad while Johnson sophomore Judy Alexander waits her turn. Club advisors are Viviane Levy and Gail Giacobbe, both instructors of French in the regional district's schools.

United Way drive slated at UCC

The second annual United Way Campaign at Union County College will be conducted next week, Feb. 13 to Feb. 17, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, acting president of Union County College.

Michael Villano of Linden, assistant dean of student affairs, has been named chairman of the UCC campaign, and Steven Kato of Plainfield, director of the Media Center, co-chairman.

"Our first efforts last February in participating in this type of community activity were a resounding success," Dr. Kreisman said.

"Viewing themselves as an important and integral part of the Union County community, the college willingly lends its support through

United Way to the agencies that assist in providing services to the residents of the County, who in some cases are the College's own students and their families," Kreisman said.

United Way of Union County serves 84 individuals and family counseling, multi-service agencies, health and special services, child care and group work and recreation agencies in Union County. Among these agencies are: the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Youth Employment Services in Cranford, New Providence, Summit and Westfield, Catholic Community Services, twelve YMCA's, YWCA's or YWYWA's, Union County Council on

Alcoholism, Community Coordinated Child Care, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"Contributors can be proud of the support they have given to the health and well-being of their community; proud that teenagers have places to go for help with their problems; proud to give aid to the handicapped and disabled, and proud to have helped to staff drug and alcoholism rehabilitation centers, assisted scouting programs, and helped support YW-YMCA's," Mr. Villano said.

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'Fingerprints on File' slated in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—The Parent-Teacher Council, in cooperation with the Union County Sheriff's Office, has completed arrangements to conduct the "Fingerprint On File" program in each of the Springfield Public Schools.

Fingerprints On File has been organized by the Sheriff's office to be used as a tool for locating and identifying missing children. This is the sole purpose of this program, and it can only be successful through the cooperation of Sheriff's officers, local police, school officials, parents, and guardians.

Thousands of children are reported missing each year. Some are runaways while others "just seem to vanish." It is a large problem that is getting larger. While there are no hard statistics, the best estimates are that about one million American youngsters leave home each year. Approximately ninety percent of these return home within two weeks, leaving about 100,000 children unaccounted for. In addition, another 25,000 to 100,000 children are "stolen" by divorcees or separated parents.

Sheriff's officers will visit the school and take one set of fingerprints from each child who has permission to participate. Upon completion of the fingerprinting, the set of prints will be returned to the parents or guardians for safekeeping.

In the event the child is missing, the fingerprints may be turned over to law

enforcement authorities and used to help find the youngsters. The prints are an efficient tool of identification no matter how much time has lapsed between the child being reported missing and the possibility of the child being found.

Parents of preschool and school-age children in town who wish to participate in this community project may do so by bringing the child(ren) to the school in their respective district on the designated dates and times as follows: Florence M. Gaudineer School, Tuesday, Feb. 28, starting at 9:30 a.m.; James Caldwell School, Wednesday, Feb. 29, starting at 9:30 a.m.; Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Thursday, March 1, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Permission slips will be sent home by way of the children in the public schools in advance of the scheduled dates. Parents of preschoolers should contact the school for further information and available appointment times.

Romano slated for cablecast

SPRINGFIELD—Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will be a guest on TV-36 series, "My Mother the Narc—A Parent Asks Questions," to be cablecast tonight at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 36. It will be recablecast tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

Romano will be joined by the principals of the high schools in the TV-36 viewing area and will participate in the program, "Chemicals: An Educators Viewpoint." The discussion will focus on a sharing of ideas; how parents and educators can work together to address the problem of adolescent experimentation and use/abuse of chemicals.

"My Mother the Narc—" was conceived as a follow-up to national interest in chemical use by adolescents heightened by the PBS broadcast, "The Chemical People."

Reunion slated

SPRINGFIELD—The class of 1944 of Jonathan Dayton High School will hold its 40th reunion Oct. 6, 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

Committee officers are: Mrs. Bette Bataille Haggerter, chairman; Mrs. Doris Colwell Mann, secretary; and Fred Roelle, treasurer.

Committees appointed include: site selection-program, Mrs. Viola Egler Linardo, Mrs. Lynn Bataille Parette, Mrs. Haggerter; music and favors: Army Innocenti and research, Mrs. Mann.

For more information, call 789-0148.

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- Keep a flashlight handy. Also, keep a battery-powered radio for service restoration information.
- If your neighbor's power comes on and yours does not, please call again.
- Avoid opening your refrigerator or freezer. Food will keep cold for hours, and frozen food for a few days. If power is not restored within 24 hours, consider contacting friends or relatives not affected by the outage and transferring your food to their homes. Before transporting, wrap frozen foods in thick newspaper, blankets, or insulated boxes to prevent thawing.
- Avoid opening outside doors. You'll conserve heat in winter, and cooler indoor temperatures in summer.

We won't keep you in the dark.

We don't know when or where a storm is going to hit that will cause a power outage. But when it happens, we want to restore your power with minimum inconvenience to you. If power is out in your entire house, and also in the neighborhood, call us immediately. We'll respond as quickly as possible. If only part of your house has been affected, the problem could be your circuit breakers or fuses. Check them first before calling.

Meantime, the suggestions on PSE&G's Storm Emergency Checklist might help ease your situation until power is restored. Clip it out and keep it handy.

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No matter what the weather, we want to help you use energy more wisely. Look for our "Seal-Up and Save" energy conservation messages with your bill, or in your local newspaper.

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LENDING A HAND—In photo at left, John Stonaker of Kenilworth, member of Summit Elks Lodge and the East Central District Veterans' Committee, helps Nick Cherrepk of Lyons Hospital to a table at the annual Veterans' Day banquet held recently at the Birchwood Manor. More than 400 hospitalized veterans were brought to the festivities to honor them for their service to the United States. The affair is one of many projects of the Elks to aid disabled and hospitalized veterans.

Schering-Plough reports gain of 3.6 percent in '83 net income

KENILWORTH—Schering-Plough Corporation of Kenilworth reported a 3.6 percent gain in net income and a 6.8 percent rise in earnings per common share for the full year 1983. These increases were largely attributable to a strong performance in the U.S. pharmaceutical business, as well as the gain on the sale of the DAP home products business.

Excluding DAP, income from continuing operations for 1983 was \$178.5 million, or \$3.40 per common share, compared with \$177.9 million, or \$3.28 per common share, in 1982. Sales amounted to \$1.8 billion in 1983, up 4.6 percent over the \$1.7 billion of the previous year.

For the fourth quarter, income from continuing operations increased to \$36.2 million from \$35.4 million in the corresponding period of 1982. Earnings per common share of 71 cents increased nine percent over the prior fourth quarter.

Operating income, as a result of strong performances by both the pharmaceutical and consumer business, rose 19.9 percent. Sales of \$434.5 million were 10 percent higher than the \$395.2 million for the last three months of 1982.

The continued strength of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies adversely affected the company's sales and profits throughout the year. Had year-to-year foreign currency exchange factors remained constant, income from continuing operations for the year would have risen nine percent, and earnings per common share would have increased approximately 13 percent. In addition to adverse foreign

currency factors, the comparison of 1983 after tax results to the prior year was affected by a four-percentage-point increase in the company's effective tax rate, due primarily to changes in the U.S. tax law with respect to Puerto Rican operations.

Income from continuing operations for the year was also negatively impacted by higher debt costs necessary to fund the company's stock repurchase program. The impact of higher debt costs on earnings per common share, however, was offset by a lower number of common shares outstanding in 1983.

Robert P. Luciano, chairman, president and chief executive officer, noted that 1983 sales of domestic pharmaceuticals for human health rose 18 percent from a year ago, with asthma/allergy/cold, dermatological and eye care products making significant contributions.

Luciano said that advances in the domestic consumer products business were led by the 'Maybelline' cosmetics line, which introduced a number of innovative makeup and lipstick products during the year.

Sales and profits for both the international pharmaceutical and consumer products businesses were up for the full year in local currencies, but adverse currency exchange factors

produced lower results in U.S. dollars.

The chief executive said that the company expects higher sales and earnings growth in 1984. He added that the earnings pattern will be similar to 1983, with growth taking place in the last half of the year, as adverse currency comparisons will again hamper first-half results.

Kurzman finalist in bonus drawing

KENILWORTH—William Kurzman was a finalist in last week's Pick-6 Lotto Bonus Drawing at the Menlo Park Mall in Edison. A top prize of \$200,000 in cash was at stake.

In addition to the top prize, there was a second prize of \$50,000; third prize of \$25,000; fourth prize of \$10,000; and fifth through 10 prizes of \$2500 each. The remaining 100 finalists received \$250 consolation prizes.

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."

Garden Club holds meeting

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Garden Club met at the home of Minnie Leiskauskas recently, with Anne Sabolchick presiding.

The visiting committee to Cornell Nursing Convalescent Home will consist of the following: Agnes Hoffman, Sabolchick and Leiskauskas.

Plans were formulated to prepare containers and plant seed soon in time for spring planting outdoors.

Program for the meeting was "Crafts With Nature Around Your House." Members made artificial flowers from material which were one day from earth before modern day processing and the finished product was a wall hanging basket of flowers.

The next meeting will be at the home of Sophie Strack.

Declare dividend

KENILWORTH—The Board of Directors of Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth recently declared a regular quarterly dividend of 42 cents per common share. Payment will be made on Feb. 21 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 3. As of Dec. 31, 1983, there were 50,510,000 common shares outstanding.

The Board also declared the quarterly dividend of \$1.26 per share on the Series B Preferred Stock, payable on Feb. 25 to shareholders of record on Feb. 3.

5 training programs for law officers

A series of five in-service training programs for law enforcement officers is being conducted this spring by the Union County Police Basic Training Academy at Union County College, it was announced by Dr. John B. Wolf, academy director.

The in-service training courses are designed to upgrade and refine the basic skills of law enforcement personnel and to keep them abreast of

changes occurring in today's society, Dr. Wolf said. Class hours for most of the courses are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The first course in the in-service training program, "Basic Fingerprinting," which ran from Jan. 16-20, covered identification and classification of fingerprints for police officers interested in acquiring necessary skills for performing comprehensive investigations.

A second 40-hour course, "Advanced Fingerprinting," was conducted from Jan. 23-27. The searching, lifting, filing and court presentation of latent fingerprint information was detailed in a comprehensive program of lectures and workshops.

"Crime Prevention," to be offered Feb. 20-24, will enable the student to list, explain and implement crime prevention techniques that the law enforcement officer should utilize for

the purpose of avoiding, reducing or controlling various types of crime. Subjects to be discussed are history and principles of crime prevention, lock terminology, risk management, doors and frames, lighting systems, block associations, neighborhood watch, intrusion detection systems and security systems.

"A First Aid and CPR Update" will be conducted on Feb. 27 and 28. The objective of this course is to provide the first responder at the scene of a medical emergency with training in the areas of first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation in order to reduce life-threatening situations and make the victim comfortable until complete medical assistance can be obtained.

Harris honored

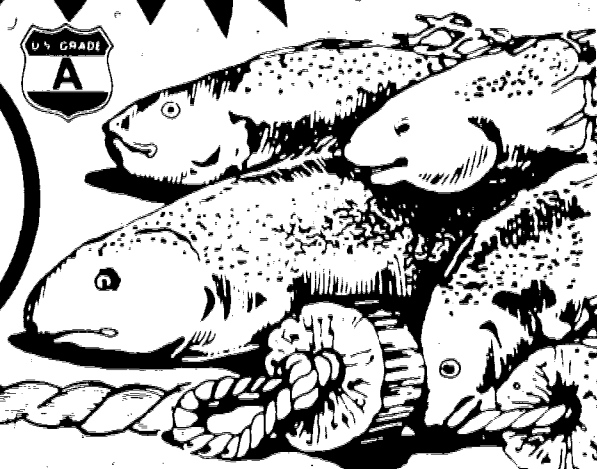
KENILWORTH—Jean M. Harris of Newark Ave., a computer science major at Kean College, has been named to the dean's list for the third consecutive semester. She is a 1980 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School and also attended Union College in Cranford, where she also made the dean's list.

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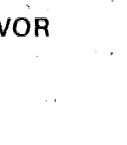
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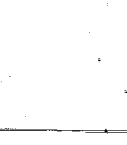
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WHY PAY MORE

Cherrystone Clams



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ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
60¢ OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 1-LB. MORE

Shrimp

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Thurs., Feb. 9, thru Wed., Feb. 15, 1984.

SAVE 60¢

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ShopRite Of SPRINGFIELD
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The Bank With A Heart...

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STARTS AT **\$6.95!**

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seafood & tavern

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Mountainside Echo

2 New Providence Road,
Mountainside, N.J. 07092
(609) 585-1000
Business Office
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
686-7700

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Never too late

"It is never too late" is becoming the theme for an increasing number of adults who are realizing that education isn't something that has to end at a certain age or period of their life.

And with this growth in continuing education has come a dramatic increase in both the quality and variety of courses offered. Keeping pace with this trend is the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley high schools.

From antiques to yoga, and from tennis to word-processing, 123 courses are now available at the four schools. Last year, more than 4,200 residents participated in the program and with more courses this year, the spring semester, which begins Feb. 27, should attract even more adults.

The courses being added include microcomputers for home or business use; mastering self-control; mid-life assessment; tarot card reading and boat piloting.

The classes run the gamut from improving one's employment potential level to taking that subject one has always wanted to take, but never quite got around to.

The Regional District also provides an Adult Learning Center, located at David Brearley, which offers free courses that include English for the foreign born; improvement of basic skills in reading, math and grammar; and preparation for the high school equivalency test.

Education knows no age limits or borders. To not take advantage of the opportunities available in the local high schools is not very smart.

Home 'insurance'

Because of efforts made on behalf of some Springfield tenants, New Jersey's disabled and senior citizens who live in apartment buildings that were converted to condominiums prior to 1981 have a chance to rest a little easier. Last week, a federal district court judge upheld as constitutional a provision of a 1981 state law allowing elderly and disabled tenants to continue to rent their apartments for up to 40 years after the building "goes condo."

According to the New Jersey public advocate, the ruling could affect up to 6,000 disabled and senior tenants in the state living in buildings that were registered for conversion prior to the law. The provision that the federal judge upheld allows state judges to apply the law's protections to tenants in buildings that were registered for condo conversion before the law was signed.

The public advocate filed the suit in 1981 on behalf of 142 tenants of the Troy Hills apartments in Springfield who were told to purchase condominiums or face eviction. The tenants suffered a setback in 1982 when a U.S. District Court judge ruled that the retroactive section was unconstitutional. Last week's decision overturned that judge's ruling.

Under the ruling, disabled and senior tenants of buildings which were approved for conversion prior to July 27, 1981, may apply to a state judge for "protected status." If granted, it would allow the tenants to continue to rent their apartments for 40 years. It is not automatic. Factors such as financial fairness to the landlord, apartment availability and whether the apartment has been sold would have to be considered by the judge before granting the status.

To be eligible, a tenant must be 62 or totally and permanently disabled, must have lived in the apartment for two years and meet certain income criteria.

We hope that tenants who were under a buy-or-else ultimatum from landlords take advantage of the extended protection. There are already too many homeless people in our society without adding more.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

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

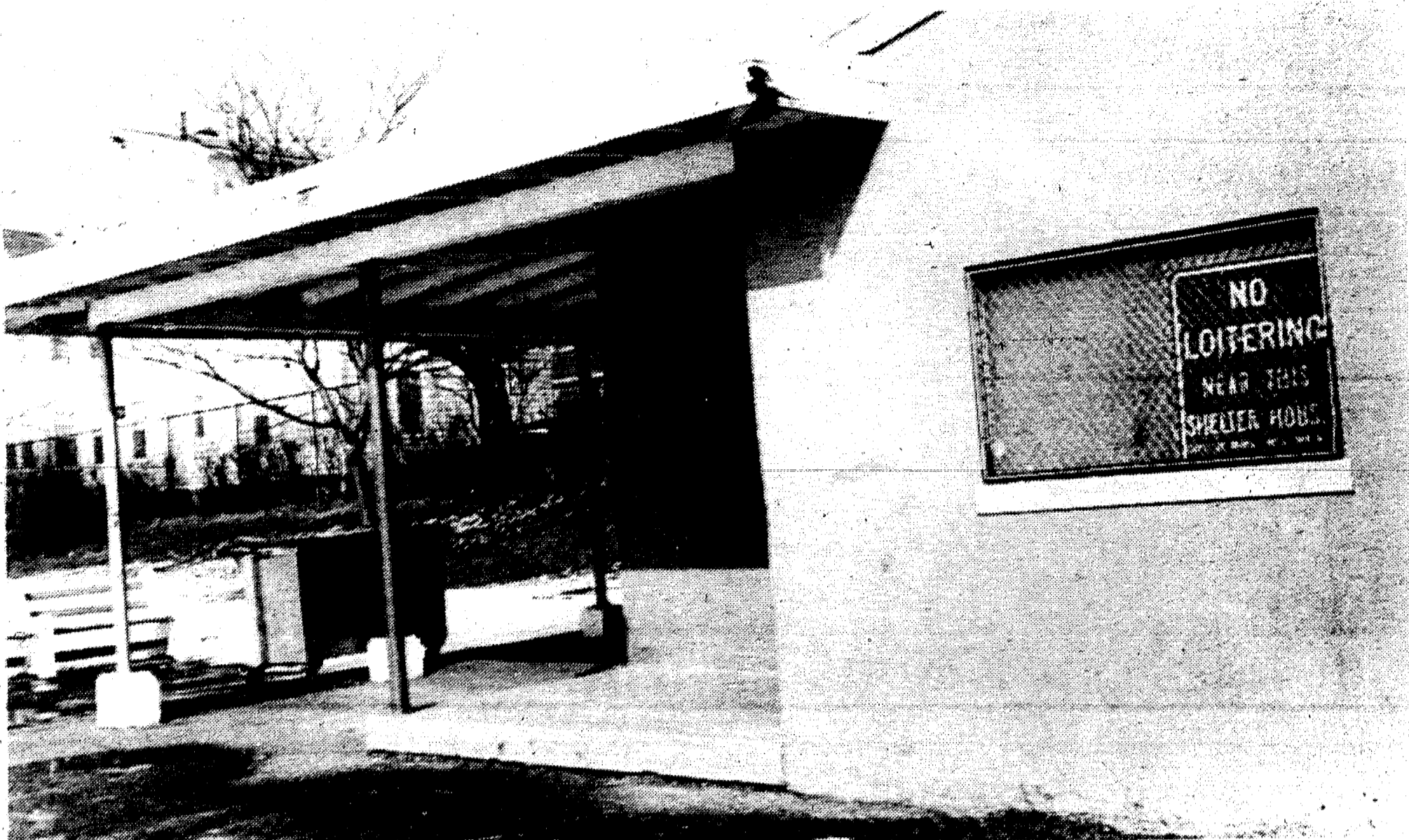
Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110 (telephone: 645-3030).

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.

Scene around the towns



Somewhere in Irvington, that's where our newest Scene around the towns above is located. If you know where, 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.

Detective Pete Jasinski of the Union Police Department and Edward Atkin of Union were the first to check in with the correct answer to last week's puzzler: at right, the railroad station in Roselle Park.

Another early bird answer came in from Frank McSweeney of Linden, who also was the first to recognize the previous week's Scene—the window of the First Presbyterian Church in Roselle—even though he forgot to sign his name to that one.

Identifying last week's Scene, he wrote: "Believe it or not, this is a wild

guess I've never seen it up close. I've passed it while I was on Locust Street but have never seen the front. Looking at the picture, you know it has to be a busy place because of the paper machines. There are no stores in Roselle Park with the overhead roofs. There are no paper machines in town that close to the street. After I figured this out, I called the Roselle Park police and asked them what street the station was on, and they told me.

Richard Deo of Roselle Park, who wrote that he lives only a couple of blocks away, recognized the station, as did John P. Carr of Union, who said he passes it on the bus every day on his way to Roselle Catholic High School. A Scene fan who said "it is fun guessing" the weekly challenge, he noted that there is a paper-ten at the corner by the station.



For the birds

Those who give a 'hoot' could spot an owl

By PROF. JOHN B. WOLF
Union County College

For the great horned owl, spring begins in mid-February. Clutches of its eggs are deposited about this time in nests situated in stately oaks and beeches that once harbored families of squirrels and crows. Taking control of these masses of leaves and twigs in late January, the owls improve them for use as cradles for their young.

Take a walk along a moonlit woodland road in early February. If you are patient, you'll hear the hooting of the great horned owl—a big brownish bird, about two feet tall with ear tufts or "horns." This creature is a real "hoot owl." It calls in a sequence of hoots.

Trying hooting yourself by imitating the owl, "hoo, hoo-hoo, hoo-hoo, hah." If you hear the bird before it hears you,

hoot frequently, it will answer you back. If the owl doesn't hoot as you walk in its kingdom of darkness, hoot. Sometimes, the horned owl will not "hoot" until you "hoot" first, as it's preoccupied watching you move beneath its perch.

Union County's Watchung Reservation is a great place to listen for the hooting of the "great horns," particularly in the Blue Brook Valley behind the Deserted Village. Another place is the Great Swamp. The roads in Morris County's Chatham and Passaic Townships that traverse these wetlands have wide shoulders for you to park your car and listen to the "hooters."

The procedure for owl-listening is as follows: Select a moonlit night in mid-February. Pick a stretch of road through a woodland. The great horned owl doesn't mind people—it's not a backyard bird, but it's closer to you

than you think. Stop your car at intervals, get out of your vehicle and close the door. Lean back against the hood of the trunk and listen for at least 20 minutes each time you stop. Remember, try hooting if you don't hear the owl.

It was a bitterly cold night in February about 20 years ago when I stopped my car outside of Meyersville in the Great Swamp. After 30 minutes or more of absolute quiet, I said to myself, "Try hooting." Before I finished my noise-making, a "great horned" began to holler. The bird was very close, a few feet from my head.

An instant later it appeared, flapping on silent wings as it sailed across the face of the moon. Apparently, the owl was watching me as I stood in the freezing cold waiting for it to hoot.

The following May, I returned to the Great Swamp to observe the spring

migration of songbirds. As I watched some warblers move through the tree used as a perch by the owl as it had watched me a few months earlier, I noticed two feathered horns extending from a ball of leaves tucked into the crotch of an upper limb.

Suddenly the pieces fell into place and a puzzle was solved. The great horned owl was quiet during that February evening when I stood near its tree so as not to compromise the position of its nest. Once I hooted, however, its instincts signaled it to respond.

I've since learned that male great horned owls call in a sequence of four or five hoots and the females are six-to-eight hooters. Maybe the owl hooted back at me because it thought I was for the birds.

A guest column

Campaign donations don't equal corruption

By CONGRESSMAN
JAMES COURTER
(R-12th District)

With congressional elections just months away, "reform" of the campaign process is likely to be one of the more prominent issues when Congress reconvenes. Over the years, there has been a tendency to equate financial contributions with political corruption. Since each election cycle generates more money than the preceding one, it is predictable that there are biannual cries that our legislators have become the puppets of large contributors and special interests, and that this money-based electoral system has reached the breaking point.

These charges are inaccurate, and they may also be quite dangerous. The public's confidence in its elected representatives is being threatened by the popular notion, reinforced by the media, that political "quid pro quos" are the norm. Those who see an evil connection between contributions and votes offer a proposal which they claim will sanitize the political process. Their solution: taxpayer funded campaigns. While the specifics have varied over the years, all public financing schemes are based on two

major assumptions. The first is that under the current campaign system, challengers cannot compete with the superior money-raising ability of incumbents. The second is that members of Congress are beholden to the special interests, like PACs (political action committees), which have contributed to their candidacy.

Proponents of public financing wish to limit each candidate's spending, and to require that campaigns be funded, in whole or in part, by the government. They suggest that since all candidates would be spending approximately the same amount, money would no longer be a factor and candidates would be examined on their own merits. Also, eliminating the opportunity for donations with "strings attached" would ensure that every legislator's actions mirror the views of the majority of his or her constituents, rather than reflecting a narrow interest with a big purse. Sound too good to be true? Well, it is.

First of all, a system of public financing which gives equal amounts to all candidates would have the unhealthy side effect of favoring the status quo. This is because the first task of any candidate is to become known

and have his or her name recognized by the electorate. For the incumbent, this task is largely accomplished in the course of congressional duties through press coverage, correspondence with constituents, newsletters, and staff work. But the challenger lacks this advantage just to establish an identity in the minds of the voters. Since the relative positions of incumbents and challengers are unequal, a seemingly evenhanded spending limit is inherently unfair, and would tend to preserve the incumbent by disarming the challenger.

The second reason given for public financing of congressional campaigns—to eliminate the influence of special interest PACs—misses the mark as well. One of the favorite arguments against PACs is that members of Congress court PAC representatives at the expense of everybody else. However, this ignores what PACs really are. Simply put, PACs are channels through which individuals can pool their resources in support of like-minded candidates. The proliferation of PACs in recent years has brought into the political process numbers of citizens who would otherwise remain on the outside.

PACs contributed less than 27 percent of all funds during the 1981-82 midterm election. Critics point to this percentage as evidence of the "pernicious" influence of PACs. But, in fact, there is nothing "pernicious" about this statistic when it is realized that there are over 3,000 separate and often competing PACs giving an average of \$500 per candidate. With many congressional campaigns costing \$250,000 or more, one \$1,000 PAC check, or even ten \$1,000 PAC checks from the same industry are not likely to amount to an overwhelming corrupting influence on a congressman. It is too often forgotten that a candidate's views are what attract contributions in the first place, and not the other way around.

The high cost of campaigns, and the contributions which finance them, will continue to be singled out as targets for reform. But reformers who set out to slay the dragon of money in politics will find little evidence of the "pernicious" effects of it in the most expensive campaigns of 1982: Lew Lehrman's gubernatorial campaign in New York; Mark Dayton's race for the Senate; and Adam Levin's shot at a seat in the house. All three lost.

Court upholds public right to know in fraud case

By TIMOTHY D. OWENS
 SPRINGFIELD—A Superior Court judge has ruled that the public's right to know about charges filed in consumer fraud cases outweighs the effects the information might have on the business or individual named in a complaint.

The judge, Murray Simon, sitting in Newark, refused to issue an order Feb. 2 that would have prevented a division of the state attorney general's office from issuing press releases regarding charges it had brought against a Union car dealership.

In a second hearing on the issue Monday, Simon again refused another request to prevent the attorney general from making statements to the press regarding the charges in the case.

Attorney Eric L. Chase made the request on behalf of Don Torasco's Ford, Inc., also known as Fordland, 2037 Morris Ave., Union, and its advertising firm, R.J. Frey and Associates, Inc., also known as Ad Land, 99 Morris Ave., Springfield. The

Division of Consumer Affairs is currently involved in a suit charging the defendants with violating the state's Consumer Fraud Act. Attorney General Irwin L. Kimmelman is named as the suit's plaintiff.

According to the complaint filed with the court, the suit charges that the dealership and the advertising firm used deceptive methods in 39 car advertisements, two of which ran in a daily newspaper in March 1983 and 37 others which ran in two daily and two weekly newspapers between Dec. 1, 1983 and Feb. 2, 1984.

The "advertisements failed to set forth a single specific dollar amount which indicated the selling price to be charged" for a car, states the complaint. It alleges that the "design of the advertisements obscured the material fact that the advertised price was based on the deduction of a trade-in allowance or a cash payment."

The complaint asks the court to levy a \$2,000 civil penalty on each defendant

for each instance of the alleged violation. It also asks for a permanent restraining order preventing the defendants from placing such advertisements in the future.

Chase stated that the ban on press releases would be a "temporary order" of "a very short duration" so that his clients could respond to allegations that he said were "widespread and severe. We are not seeking to gag anything. As for the press, we welcome them to review the public documents," but the Division of Consumer Affairs should not be allowed to "issue its own adversary release," he said.

Assistant State Attorney General J. Michael Blake, on behalf of the state, said that the division's policy was to answer reporters' questions, making clear that any charges brought against an individual were allegations and not facts. Blake also said that remarks made by those in the division should not characterize a business in a subjective manner. He added that, on request, the

press is provided with copies of all documents that are filed with the court.

"We feel that it is the public's right to know" about charges the division brings against an individual, said Blake.

Judge Simon said that the issue was "a troubling area."

"The issue before us is a narrow one. It is the question as to whether or not the attorney general has the right to publicize violations that have been charged. I'm aware that there is a collision here between the obvious intent of the consumer act and the right of a party or individual who might suffer some harm. Paramount is the protection of the public. The attorney general should not be enjoined from giving a statement of charges. The public good outweighs the possible detriment" to a business that it could incur as the result of charges being made public, said the judge.

During the Feb. 2 hearing, Blake said that the dealer stopped the alleged fraudulent advertising practices in March 1983 after receiving a citation from the division. He charged that the dealer "began a new pattern of violations" more recently.

At that hearing, Chase agreed to sign a consent order by which his clients would voluntarily discontinue the advertising for at least 90 days or until the case is argued in court and a final decision is made.

Both parties again appeared before Simon Monday during a hearing on another request that the judge prevent the attorney general from making any statements to the press regarding the case.

In his arguments to back up the request, Chase cited instances in which a judge is allowed to prevent both sides in a criminal case from making any statements to the media which would lead to excessive pretrial publicity. Such publicity could affect the defendant's right to a fair trial by a jury.

Chase argued that the "harm was very apparent" to a business from charges that carry "weight and prestige of the attorney general's office. It is better for the press to do its own independent research" than to be informed of the charges by a press release from the attorney general, said Chase. "The issues charged here will be in vigorous dispute. We believe that they are false charges."

Blake countered that any such ban "amounts to prior restraint" which would violate "the First Amendment rights of the Division of Consumer Affairs and the public. There has not been any showing that whatever the attorney general says in a press release will be damaging."

Simon, in clarifying his earlier ruling, noted that Chase's argument was based on criminal court precedents. This case, he said, was a civil matter to be heard and decided by a judge, with no jury to be swayed by pretrial publicity.

"I see no reason why I should any way preclude the release of charges," Simon said. He added that he would limit all remarks of the attorney general and his representatives to a discussion of the charges. He said that the release of the charges to the press might have "some beneficial effect" for others who might also be engaged in questionable practices or those who

might be unaware of the Consumer Act's regulations.

"I am not going to restrain the public's right to know," said the judge. "The charges' impact, whether or not they be substantiated, will be the same if the information came from a press release or if the information came from a reporter in the courtroom."

"The fact is I am not going to restrain further. I will not restrain an interview. The attorney general may not call a press conference. The attorney general doesn't have to go that far. Perhaps the appellant division should decide the parameters" of what may be discussed with the media, he said.

Ogden predicts 80M bond issue will pass legislature during '84

MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22) said she is "gratified" than Governor Tom Kean's second State-of-the-State address "outlines an intense agenda for the 201st session of the legislature." She said she was particularly pleased with Kean's determination to strengthen and

modernize the state's education programs.

Mrs. Ogden predicted Kean's call for an \$80 million bond issue to provide for computer and other high-tech learning facilities will pass the legislature and appear on the 1984 general election ballot.

"I also welcome the governor's call for a verbal threshold as a means of cost containment to help reduce the automobile insurance costs," Ogden said. "The insurance reform package that passed the legislature last Fall failed to directly address the cost of containment problem. Instead, it had the effect of confusing the public and held out a dim promise of real reductions in automobile insurance premiums."

"I will soon introduce legislation that will specifically spell out a verbal threshold," Mrs. Ogden said. "If enacted, it will eliminate the frivolous lawsuits that drive up insurance costs."

"I hope that the public, anxious for significant savings in our 'highest in the nation' insurance rates, will bring sufficient pressure upon their legislators to help assure its enactment," she said.

Ogden said she also welcomes the governor's call for the enactment of a medical fee schedule to further reduce the upward pressure on auto insurance costs.

"The legislature has an obligation to fulfill the promise it made last year to

enact real automobile insurance reform to help reduce these costs. I will work to help assure this promise is kept during this new session of the legislature," Assemblywoman Ogden said.

Ogden also said "the greatest legacy" of the Legislature would be to enact Kean's \$3.3 billion program to repair and expand the state's bridge, highway and mass transit system over the next four years.

"It is time for the legislature to bite the bullet and finally address this problem in a meaningful way," Ogden said. "Several years ago, former Governor Brendan Byrne's Commissioner of Transportation, Louis Gambaccini, identified this \$3 billion problem and time is running out for the legislature to act."

She said road and bridge repair projects have been accumulating for a quarter century.

"Delay will only increase the cost and deny us the option to repair rather than replace many of the state's aging roads and bridges," Mrs. Ogden said.

"A piecemeal approach to the repair problem simply won't work," she added. "I will support the Governor's initiative and will encourage my colleagues in the legislature to join in the effort to finally address this critically important problem."

Franks buoyed by library aid

MOUNTAINSIDE—Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22) said he is "particularly pleased and gratified" that Governor Tom Kean has recommended an increase of \$2.3 million in the appropriation for the state's libraries in his proposed Fiscal 1985 budget.

"The amount of the increase is almost identical to the increased library aid that resulted last year from legislation I sponsored to use, on a one-time basis, monies lying dormant in municipal accounts," Franks said. "The Governor's new budget proposal reflects his commitment to maintain that higher level of state aid as I urged him to do when he signed my bill last year."

"I am gratified that last year's increase in library aid was not simply a 'one time shot in the arm,'" Franks said. "Instead, if the Joint Appropriations Committee approves the Governor's recommendations, increased aid to our public libraries will be ongoing."

Franks is a member of the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee.

"Our public libraries are a crucial resource for every New Jersey citizen," Franks said. "Too often, library aid is cut when we face a budget crunch and this increased appropriation reverses that trend."

Rossi honored

SPRINGFIELD—Kevin Rossi, of Pershing Place, has been named to the dean's list at Marietta College for the first semester. Rossi, a sophomore, is majoring in pre-petroleum engineering.

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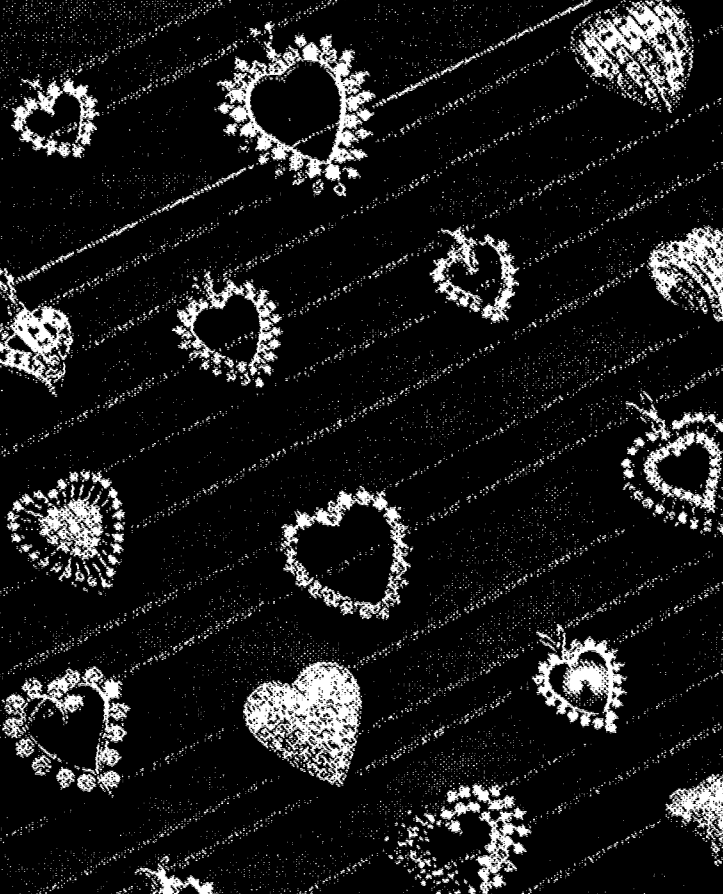
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 Open Monday & Thursday till 9 P.M.

Blue Cross enrollment to April 30

The annual open enrollment period for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield "Medicare Complementary" and "Medicare Select" programs is Feb. 1 through April 30.

During this period, Medicare-eligible New Jersey residents may enroll in either program. Both are supplements to Medicare coverage.

The main difference between the programs is that Complementary covers the "Front-end" Medicare deductibles; Select does not. But Select provides extended coverage after Medicare lifetime reserve days are used up, which Complementary does not. Select also costs less. Medicare recipients are encouraged to examine their own financial needs before making a choice because once enrolled, subscribers can only switch from one Medicare supplementary program to the other at the beginning of a calendar year. Applications must be received by the Plans within 60 days prior to January 1.

Specifically, the Complementary program covers Medicare's \$356 hospital deductible for each spell of illness, and the \$75 annual Part B deductible for approved medical and surgical services. The Select does not cover these deductibles. They would be paid by the individual.

Select, however, does pay 90 percent of approved charges for an unlimited number of hospital days after the 90th day of inpatient hospitalization if Medicare lifetime reserve days are used up. Complementary does not cover these expenses.

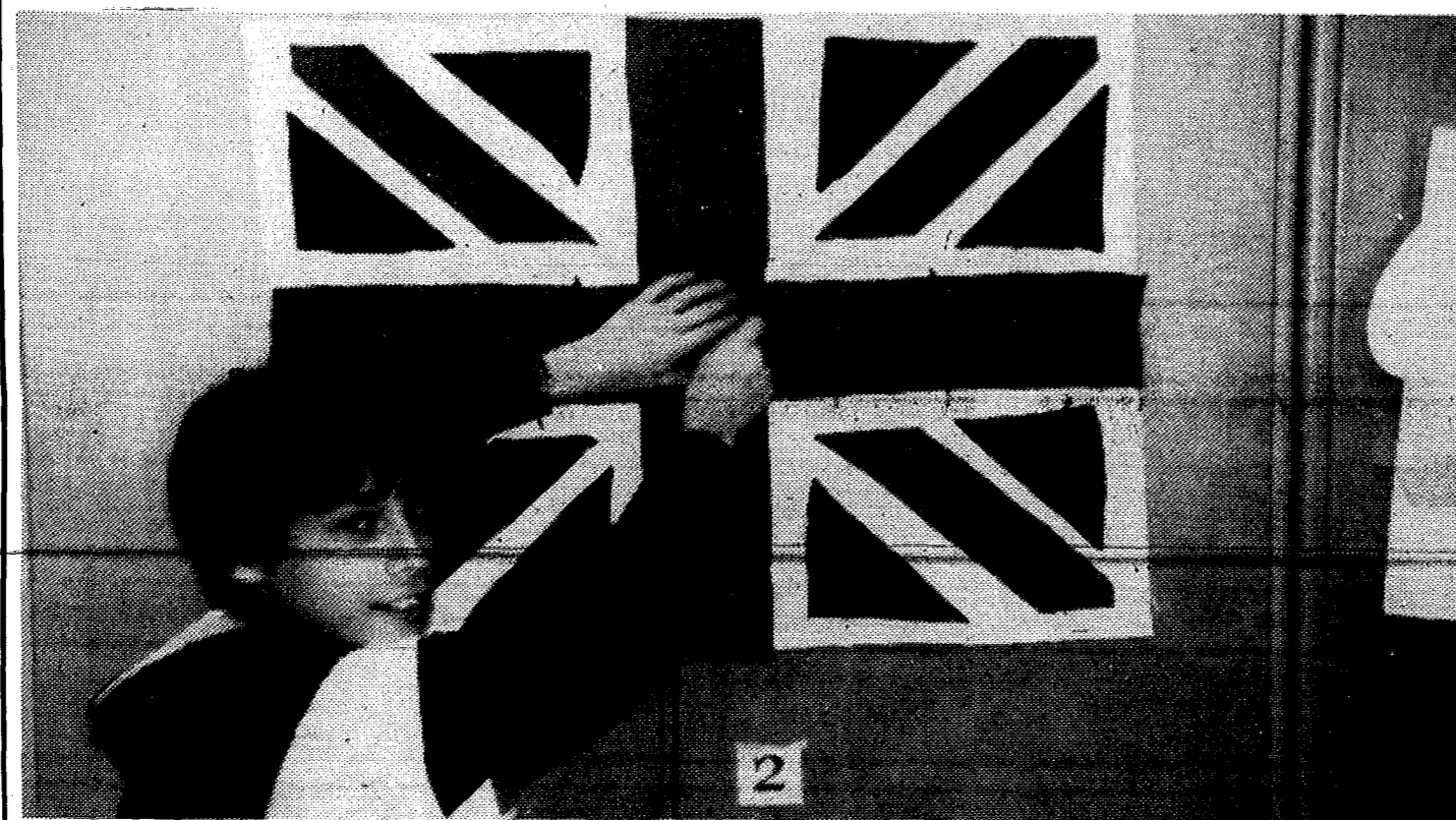
Both programs cover the \$89 daily co-payment for the 61st to 90th day of inpatient hospitalization, and the \$178 daily co-payment for the 60 Medicare lifetime reserve days available after the 90th day. Both also cover the 20 percent co-payment for eligible hospital outpatient services and eligible physicians' services in the hospital.

Both programs are available to persons age 65 and older who are enrolled under Parts A and B of Medicare, to those covered by Part A who intend to enroll in Part B during the current Medicare enrollment period being conducted by the Social Security Administration, and to those who will become 65 by April 30 and intend to enroll in both Part A and Part B of Medicare. Persons under age 65 enrolled in both parts of Medicare also may join these programs. No medical examination or health statement is required.

The effective date for benefits in most cases will be July 1, but can be earlier depending on the date the applicant became eligible for Medicare. The next open enrollment period will not be held until 1985. (Persons who will turn 65 this year may apply for enrollment anytime 60 days before or until 30 days after their birthday.)

This open enrollment period is for new Medicare Complementary and Medicare Select subscribers and is not an opportunity for those already enrolled to change coverage. The chance to switch from one Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medicare program to the other occurs during November and December.

Those who wish to apply should call their nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office. Offices are located in Florham Park, 966-0088, and Paramus, 368-9661.



SEWING AT GAUDINEER—The seventh graders at Gaudineer School in Springfield have been learning way around sewing machine. In top photo, David Blum has made a giant hamburger pillow. In center photo, Mary Rockman has created fashionable dress. In bottom photo, Mike Loikith makes pillow featuring his favorite rock group.

Scholarship applications are now being accepted

UNION—The Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation is accepting applications for its 1984 scholarships of \$1,000, available to high school seniors or undergraduates in colleges, universities or photography schools who want to study to become press photographers.

The scholarship is named for the late Bob Baxter of Union, who was a photographer for this newspaper. A quadriplegic, he died on May 14, 1982, at the U.S. Veterans' Medical Center, East Orange, after an illness of nearly 11 years.

He suggested the scholarship foundation be formed five years ago in order to promote the study of news photography. The foundation is believed to be the only one of its kind in

the nation. Since its inception, it has awarded nine scholarships. Money for the foundation is raised through gifts from friends and interested persons.

Applicants must be residents of New Jersey and they must be enrolled or accepted for study in a recognized college, university or photographic school.

Applications may be obtained from Jean-Rae Turner, c/o New Jersey Newsphotos Inc., Airport International Plaza, U.S. Route 1, Newark 07114.

In addition to filling out the applications and submitting letters of recommendation, applicants are required to submit a portfolio showing a cross-section of their work to Turner. Deadline for the 1984 scholarship is April 30.

United Counties Trust posts major gains in '83

KENILWORTH—The United Counties Trust Company and its parent, United Counties Bancorporation have posted major gains in services, earnings, and growth in 1983.

During the past few years, the pace of deregulation has accelerated, and with it the intensity and variety of competition. Each step of the way, United Counties has responded with an array of new services and products, including the "United" family of investment plans and tax-deferred savings accounts.

Deregulation in 1983 witnessed further lifting of controls on certificates of deposit and the opportunity to offer the United Super-NOW account. United Counties responded with competitive vigor with a lowering of the minimum amount for deposits and the introduction of money market rates in a special "World Series" promotion. The United Super-NOW account provided individuals with a checking account coupled with high interest yields.

In the loan area, the Bank introduced

its "United Home Equity" account, enabling qualified homeowners to obtain bank loans simply by writing checks—and at interest rates below those charged for comparable secondary mortgage loans.

A major milestone was the merger of Kenilworth State Bank, a \$58 million asset institution with offices in Kenilworth and Springfield.

In anticipation of further expansion and deregulation of the banking and securities industries, United Counties Trust Company was reorganized in 1983 as the wholly-owned subsidiary of its own holding company, United Counties Bancorporation. Inherent in the reorganization, according to Bank President Eugene H. Bauer, are numerous operating advantages, including greater flexibility in raising capital, a broader variety of bank-related services including discount brokerage, and the ability with certain restrictions to hold equity positions in other companies.

Kiwanis set luncheon for today

SPRINGFIELD—And include; Richard Brandt president of Trans Travel, new Strus, a representative of the Alcohol, Energy on Feb. 16, and Firearms, and Tobacco Lillie Dortch-Wright of the Food and Drug Administration on March 1.

Kiwanis Club of Millburn—Two new members will be inducted at the Feb. 23 Springfield's luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the meeting, John Lowery, Springfield Holiday Inn. Postmaster of Short Hills, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Springfield. The Kiwanis Club is a group of business and professional men that live or work in the area that are dedicated to community service. They meet every Thursday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)
(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK INTER COMMUNITY BANK
CITY SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY UNION
STATE NEW JERSEY
ZIP CODE 07081
STATE BANK NO. 1276
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. Non Member NY
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from depository institutions	6,499
2. U.S. Treasury securities	4,073
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,031
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,031
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	400
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	NONE
7. Trading account securities	NONE
8. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	29,142
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	310
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	28,832
c. Loans, Net	2,310
10. Lease financing receivables	1,050
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	76,284
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	7
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
15. a. Intangible assets	NONE
b. Other assets	992
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	55,867

LIABILITIES

17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,410
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	33,617
19. Deposits of United States Government	27
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,448
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
22. Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
23. Certified and officer's checks	519
24. Total Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)	50,983
a. (1) Total demand deposits	14,257
(2) Total time and savings deposits	36,726
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	80
26. a. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	176
b. Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
27. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for unadvanced loans	217
28. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
29. Other liabilities	819
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	52,375
(sum of items 24 thru 29)	52,375
31. Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

32. Preferred stock - a. No. shares outstanding	NONE	(par value)	NONE
33. Common stock - a. No. shares authorized	310,000	b. No. shares outstanding	204,600
34. Surplus	716		
35. Undivided profits of officer(s) authorized to sign report	NONE		
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	300		
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	3,487		
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)	55,867		

1. Amount of standby letters of credit in force as of report date: a. (1) Standby letters of credit, total 868
a. (2) Amount of standby letters of credit in Memo item 1a(1) conveyed to others through participations NONE
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 7,166
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more NONE
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: a. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above) 6,775
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) 8,660
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) 310
d. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memo item 1b above) 6,888
e. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) 80
f. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26b above) NONE
g. Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above) 55,867
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors, other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I, We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
FRANKLIN A. REMO, Executive Vice President

DATE SIGNED
January 30, 1984
AREA CODE/PHONE NO.
201-467-8800

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction issued by the FDIC and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR James G. Conway
003115 Springfield Leader, February 9, 1984

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR Jerome Waldolz

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR E. Robert Levy
(Fee: \$76.50)

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Township of Springfield in Union County to be held on April 3, 1984, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in the military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him/her, stating in your application that he/she is at least eighteen years of age and stating his/her name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he/she is stationed or can be found.

NOTE: MILITARY SERVICE VOTER CLAIMING MILITARY STATION AS HOME ADDRESS FOR VOTING PURPOSES MAY NOT USE MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT UNLESS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPALITY WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: February 9, 1984

WALTER G. HALPIN
County Clerk
Union County Court House
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207
Telephone: 527-4999

Dr. Leonard J. DiGiovanni
Board Secretary
(Fee: \$25.50)

FILING DATE FOR HOMESTEAD REBATE CLAIMS EXTENDED

The December 1, 1983 deadline for filing a Homestead Rebate Claim Form for the 1984 Rebate has been extended to March 1, 1984. If any question call Springfield Municipal Building, Tax Assessors Office, 376-5800.

Thomas R. McCullum
Tax Assessor
003106 Springfield Leader,
February 9, 1984 (Fee: \$4.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

TAKE NOTICE: The Executive Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield scheduled for February 13, 1984 has been cancelled. The meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday evening, February 14, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. The regular meeting scheduled for February 14, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. will be held as scheduled. Municipal Building will be held in the Municipal Building. The public is invited.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
February 2, 9, 1984 (Fee: \$11.00)

Mountainside Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF OLIVER G. LEWIS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1984, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Margaret S. Lewis
Executrix

John J. Dugan, Attorney
10 Cherry St.
Elizabeth, N.J. 07202
003104 Mountainside Echo,
February 9, 1984 (Fee: \$7.25)

CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY



Public Notice
NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 3, 1984, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 3, 1984 but because of permanent and total disability, or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday on the date of the election, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Township of Springfield in Union County, New Jersey, election to be held on April 3, 1984, kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be forwarded, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 7 days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information. Voters may also apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3 p.m. of the day before the election.

Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the county clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the undersigned.

Dated: February 9, 1984

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk
Union County Court House
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207
Telephone: 527-4999

19:57-1 et seq.
18A:14-25 et seq.

NEW JERSEY CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election.
I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the (Check one)

Primary	General	Municipal	Special
School	Local	Regional	Other

SPECIFY

To be held on _____ Date
CHECK AND COMPLETE

I live in the City Town Borough _____
Village of _____

My legal residence address including Street and Number is as follows: _____
STREET ADDRESS

MUNICIPALITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
Phone _____

Mail my ballot to the following address: _____
STREET ADDRESS

MUNICIPALITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
CHECK REASONS FOR BALLOT

I am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day.
I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day.
Of illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day.
I am permanently and totally disabled.

State reason _____

Observance of a religious holiday on election day.
Resident attendance at a school, college or University on election day.
Of nature and hours of my employment on election day.
Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct.

SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOKS

PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME _____

Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence of county clerk or county clerk designee.

SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

MUNICIPALITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Signature of messenger authenticated by: _____

SIGNATURE OF COUNTY CLERK OR DESIGNEE _____

By Order of the Board of Education of Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

003118 Springfield Leader, February 9, 1984

Dr. Leonard J. DiGiovanni
Board Secretary
(Fee: \$100.00)

List tips for mailing valentines

SPRINGFIELD—"If you want your valentines to be delivered on target and on time, you can help the Postal Service by addressing them properly." Postmaster Janet Hardison of Springfield Post Office said today.

"A return address should be the first address a person puts on an envelope," she said. "If there is a delivery problem, it will allow us to return the letter, card or parcel to the sender."

Both the return address and mailing

address should contain complete address information. This includes all of the following elements that apply: Full name of recipient, apartment mailbox number or apartment number, rural route number and box number, street name and number or post office box number, city, state and—very important—ZIP Code.

Hardison also urged use of: legible handwriting, a ball point pen (felt tips smudge easily) and correct postage

(oversized cards require extra postage).

"Proper addressing is especially important around holidays such as Valentine's Day, when many people do not use their return address in order to momentarily surprise the recipient. But when the card or letter is undeliverable, the one who is surprised is the sender when he or she discovers it was not received," Hardison said. "Use a little care, and we'll get it there."

Course set in astronomy

"An Introduction to Astronomy" will be offered at Union County College this spring for the 18th consecutive year, it was announced by Prof. Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of auxiliary services and continuing education.

The eight-session basic astronomy course for adults will be taught by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union County College. Classes will meet on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 27.

"An Invitation to Astronomy" is designed to acquaint the novice with the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, comets, meteors, and stars, current cosmological theories and man's exploration of space, Dean Niv said. Lectures are supplemented by visits to the Sperry Observatory, located on the College's Cranford Campus, where participants will have access to the Observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes.

Since the basic astronomy course was first offered in 1967, some 2,500 adults have taken this opportunity to learn more about the universe, according to the dean. Tuition is \$35.

Romance your Valentine.



Valentine's Day. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

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Lauton honored

SPRINGFIELD Amy Lauton, Highlands Avenue, and Lori Ostentfeld, Milltown Road, were both recently named to the Dean's List at the University of Delaware for the fall semester.



AMY WEISS

Weiss set to appear before two groups

SPRINGFIELD—Amy Weiss, coordinator of Jewish Family Life Education for the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency (JCSA), will discuss personal problems encountered in Jewish families in appearances before two groups in Springfield.

Weiss will consider conflicts between mothers and daughters-in-law in a meeting with the Springfield Chapter of ORT Wednesday, following a luncheon at noon.

Members are asked to call Linda Kirsh, 467-5478, for the location of the event. Baby-sitters will be available. Mrs. Weiss will also speak on "Bereavement: Symptoms and In-

tervention" before the Caring Committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield. The group will meet at the synagogue, 8 p.m., Monday.

JCSA's Family Life Education Service is aimed at helping individuals prevent and alleviate problems by developing interpersonal skills. The service offers already organized groups an opportunity to discuss normal problems within the context of Jewish traditions and values. Interested chairmen are invited to call Weiss at 467-3300 for more information or a date for a program.

JCSA is a constituent of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest.

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Invest this amount	for 3 years and get 2.0% INSTANT INTEREST	for 4 years and get 2.5% INSTANT INTEREST	for 5 years and get 3.0% INSTANT INTEREST
\$ 1,000	\$ 20.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 30.00
2,500	50.00	62.50	75.00
5,000	100.00	125.00	150.00
10,000	200.00	250.00	300.00
25,000	500.00	625.00	750.00
50,000	1,000.00	1,250.00	1,500.00
100,000	2,000.00	2,500.00	3,000.00

Minimum deposit \$1,000. INSTANT INTEREST bonus will be calculated and paid on the exact amount actually deposited, and not limited to deposit levels shown on chart. Deposits insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: The interest rate shown is subject to change depending on market conditions, but the rate in effect when your account is opened is guaranteed for the full term selected. Interest is compounded and credited annually. The penalty for premature withdrawal is three months interest plus the full amount of the INSTANT INTEREST cash bonus received. The cash bonus amount will be reflected on IRS Form 1099 for the year the account is opened. When a new account is opened with a check deposit, the cash bonus will be paid upon collection of funds. This offer may be withdrawn or modified at any time. INSTANT INTEREST program does not apply to IRA or Keogh Accounts.



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Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30
Friday Eves, 6:00 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00
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Career woman divides her time between family and divorcees

By BEA SMITH

Rose I. Damiano of Roselle, wife, mother and grandmother, is branching off into a new career. The sensitive and caring woman, who is a psychologist consultant at The Family and Children's Counseling and Testing Center, Elizabeth, recently completed training in a divorce mediation workshop sponsored by the New Jersey Council on Divorce Mediation. She joined a group of attorneys and mental health professionals, who were trained to help couples negotiate directly with one another to reach agreement on the issues that arise in separation and divorce.

Mrs. Damiano, who is serving her internship in marriage and family counseling at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, is encouraged in her career by her daughter, Daria Sue Wells of California, and by her husband, Matteo, who works in security in Georgia Pacific in Newark. "He's my biggest supporter," she says softly. "He helps me in every way he can."

Mrs. Damiano was born and raised in Elizabeth. She and her family moved to Roselle 13 years ago. She says she left high school to attend Girls Vocational School in Elizabeth and "never thought I'd go so far in education." It took her 13 years of college. "All evenings" to get where she is today. While she was employed as a bank personnel assistant at the United County Trust Co., Cranford, then as administrative secretary for Schering-Plough in Kenilworth, Mrs. Damiano attended New York University to earn an associate degree, and Seton Hall University for a master's degree in school and community psychology. While attending evening classes, she also worked for CETA Comprehensive Employment and Training "two years for Union County and two years for Elizabeth." She is still working toward an education specialist degree in marriage and family counseling from Seton Hall University.

"I am always people-oriented," she says. Now I take lots of workshops in family therapy training. I'm constantly updating my skills."

She received "new training this



ROSE I. DAMIANO

summer in workshops under the direction of Samuel Margulies, president of the Council of New Mediation, and John Shannon of Union, psychologist and vice president of the organization.

This organization, she indicates, "is growing in population. The courts are recommending that families go into mediation. And now the organization is going to have more extensive training. It will be providing workshops in the Upper Montclair Plaza, Upper Montclair."

In divorce mediation, the parties meet with a neutral third person, the mediator, who helps them to evaluate their needs and long-term objectives. The mediator guides them into equal participation in negotiations and decision-making.

Mrs. Damiano explains that "divorce is an emotional process which includes issues of child custody, visitation rights, child support, alimony and division of property. Divorce also has a significant impact on parental roles and identity, adjustment to life as a single divorced person and the anticipation of remarriage." Mediation, she says, "can help avoid much of the trauma experienced by children when their parents divorce. Parents are encouraged to establish new family systems that respect the needs of their children."

"There's always a lot of anger and hurt. But as long as they're willing to make a commitment to try — that's an important issue."

As a mediator, she says, "you have to create an atmosphere where there's conciliation — where they're willing to arbitrate. The couples make their own decisions. You just have to direct them, help them to generate options, so that they can make the final decisions that both of them can live with."

Valentine dance set

Novat, B'nai B'rith Women Jewish Singles Unit for Jewish Collegiates and Professionals, 21 to 34 years of age, will hold a Valentine Day's dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-4674.

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"Mainly," she sighs, "it's for the good of the children."

Divorce, says Mrs. Damiano, "has a devastating effect on kids. They become so confused, feel guilty and blame themselves...sometimes, they escape into drugs or alcohol or whatever..."

"You're dealing with a whole system. That's why I'm so keenly interested in this," she says with an intensity. "You have to help them through the disengagement. You have to discuss the problems of what happens when you have to celebrate holidays, birthdays; what happens when the children are uprooted; what about their friendships, their schools."

At these crucial times, Mrs. Damiano says, "children huddle together. They have to form their own lives, so that the parents can see. The parents have to forget about their anger and make up their minds to work together — or at least, talk about the kids. They have to work out an amiable solution. After all, they're molding little lives. Whatever they do, it has to last with the kids for a long, long time!"

Mrs. Damiano declares that the parents have to "set up budgeting for child support."

"There are lots of issues you have to look at. Finances have to be brought to their attention, to investigate and explain what is best in the final analysis."

Mrs. Damiano indicates that some of the difficulties she has encountered are private sessions with each member of the family. "You have to let each of them know that there are no secrets. You have to give them equal status, give them this time to ventilate their anger...and how to come together in their demands and internal needs. Each one is free to give expression. Both parents have to be equal."

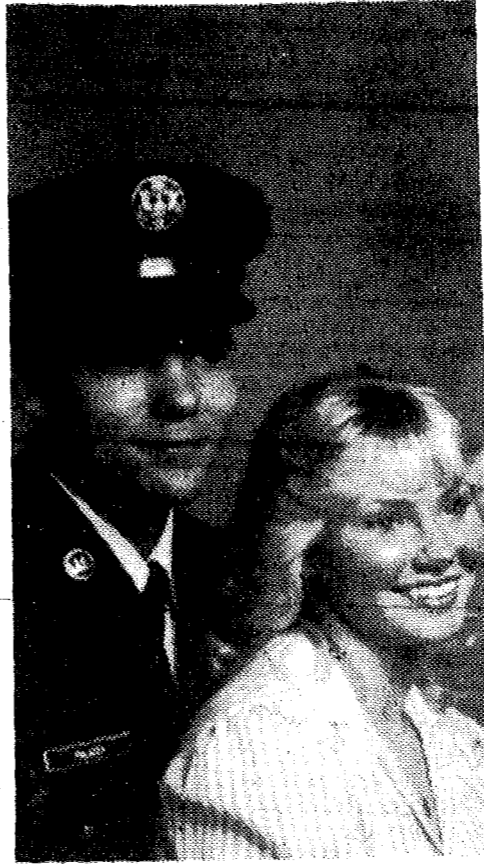
"To me, people are so important," she smiles. "I try narrowing down until I'm on a one on one relationship with them."

Mrs. Damiano is going to speak Monday in Roselle to the Compassionate Friends, a support group for couples who have lost a child or loved one. She also has lectured to nine high schools in Eastern Union County on career opportunities. Among those schools, she recalls, were Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Linden High School, Mother Seton, Clark in Cranford High School. "And I'm willing to speak to other groups."

She recently opened an office in Westfield for the practice of divorce mediation. "I want to work with the people and help them to get a future orientation and try to make decisions that would be for the mutual benefit of the couple and especially beneficial to the children."

"The children are, after all, their most prized possession."

Social news



LINDA KAISER DENNIS PALAZZA

Betrothal told of Linda Kaiser

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser of Leo Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Dennis Palazza of Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Col., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palazza of North 17th Street, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Montclair State College. She is employed by Shop-Rite, Springfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is an electrical computer switching systems specialist in the Air Force.

An April 1985 wedding is planned in the United Methodist Church of Union.

Hadassah film night scheduled Tuesday

A Hadassah film night is scheduled by the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem Avenue, Hillside. Two films will be shown, "The Human Factor," with Liv Ullman as commentator, and "The Measure of A Miracle."

Prior to the program, Janice Carno, president, and the other officers will make reports. A trip to Atlantic City will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Annual dinner dance set March 11 by Beth Ahm

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its sixth annual dinner dance March 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers. Meyer Biddelman, one of the founders of the temple and a past president of the congregation, will be honored.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Beth Ahm, will make a special presentation to Biddelman and his wife, Miriam. Harold Dennis, temple president, will bring greetings in behalf of the congregation.

Keynote speaker will be Seymour Greer, and there will be a toast offered by Raymond Kravetz.

Cantor Mark Middelmann, son of the honoree, will offer a musical presentation. Another son, Paul, and a daughter, Janet Greebel, also will participate in the program.

The temple ways and means committee, under Jules Wasserman, vice president, and Mildred Venet, chairman, planned the evening's program.

An ad journal, published in conjunction with the affair, was prepared by Linda Lieb, Martin Lieb, Elaine Roth and Robert Roth.

Other committee members participating include Rosalie Millman and Helen Nurkin, dinner dance reservations chairmen; Myrna Wasserman and Sylvia Sobel, benefit games; Rose Widom-Goldman, program; Lois Kaish, publicity, and Marvin Simson, financial coordinator.

Benefit event is scheduled

A benefit auction will be held Wednesday by the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. following a business meeting at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22 East, Mountainside.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be used for future club programs. Members and friends are requested to contribute "saleable articles." Donated items can be given to any board member or brought to Wednesday's meeting.

Members also have been reminded to make their reservations for the program by tomorrow by calling Mrs. Werner Schmidt at 273-2014 or Mrs. Ramon McLeod at 654-5170.

Chorale group to give concert

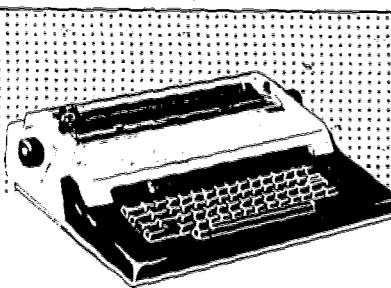
The Keyboard Ministries will present Ted Cornell and Chorale at a concert Sunday at 6 p.m. in Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield. They will present music of the sacred masters and gospel composers to blend the contemporary with the classic.

Cornell is an organist and pianist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He serves as director of the 35-musician group.

David Sunden will serve as narrator with Terry Alnor at the organ and Beth Watne at the piano.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-4351.

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Obituaries

Frank A. Rica, 70; Borough employee

KENILWORTH—A Mass will be offered today in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, for Frank A. Rica, 70, of Kenilworth, former superintendent of public works in Kenilworth. Mr. Rica died Monday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Niagara Falls, Canada, he moved to Kenilworth many years ago. He was a long time employee of the Borough of Kenilworth. He was the superintendent of public works for eight years before retiring nine months ago.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; two sons, Frederick and Carmen; two

daughters, Rose Marie Campano and Genevieve Ramsey; two sisters; Rose Parenti and Mary Rego; and nine grandchildren.

JOSEPH KOPYSTENSKI

KENILWORTH—Services for Joseph Kopystenski, 68, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Kenilworth, were held Jan. 31. Mr. Kopystenski died Jan. 28 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness.

Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth before moving to Chicago three years ago. He was a self-employed plumber in Kenilworth for 35

years before he retired three years ago. Mr. Kopystenski was a communicant of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church in Kenilworth. He was a member of the Lyon's Club of Kenilworth, the Business Association of Kenilworth, and a former member of the Kenilworth Board of Health.

Surviving are his wife, Anne Kopystenski; two daughters, Lillian Reuter of North Plainfield, and Ronnie Osmulski of Kenilworth; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Chris Kamen of Chicago; a brother, Matthew of Avenel; three sisters, Josephine Getz of Flemington, Lottie Murray of Middlesex and Jean of Hillside, and six grandchildren.

SYDNEY F. SAFIER

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Sydney F. Safier, 87, of Springfield, were held Sunday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood. Mr. Safier died Feb. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 26 years. Mr. Safier was the owner of the Elberon Restaurant in Harrison for 30 years before he retired 15 years ago. He was a member of Temple Beth Ahm Senior League, Springfield.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Lester and Dr. Gerald; two daughters, June Dennis and Marion Thaler; a brother, Leonard; a sister, Lillian Bopp; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

GERTRUDE SCHEUERMAN

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Gertrude Scheuerman, 74, of Mountainide and Pompano Beach, Fla.,

were offered Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Mrs. Scheuerman died Feb. 2 in Florida.

She was a member of the Westfield Women's Club and the Lake Mohawk Club.

Surviving are her husband, John P.; a daughter, Judith S. Swartz; a brother, Frank R. Fitzpatrick; a sister, Kathryn Heeny, and a grandchild.

FOERSTER—Henry A., of Kenilworth, on Feb. 4.

GOODFRIEND—Ira, of Manalapan, formerly of Mountainside and Linden, on Jan. 31.

HALL—Helen Ross, of Mountainside, on Feb. 1.

KOPYSTENSKI—Joseph, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Kenilworth, on Jan. 28.

RAABE—Howard, of Culver Lake, formerly of Mountainside, on Feb. 1.

RICA—Frank A., of Kenilworth, on Feb. 6.

SAFIER—Sydney F., of Springfield, on Feb. 2.

SCHEUERMAN—Gertrude E., of Mountainide and Pompano Beach, Fla., on Feb. 2.

SCRIBA—Antoinette, of Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, on Jan. 31.

STARZER—Margaret N., of Mountainide, on Feb. 1.

To Publicity Chairman:

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

A 'Turnabout' meeting is set for Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual "Turnabout" meeting Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, it was announced by Iris Segal, president.

The "Turnabout" will be conducted by husbands and friends of the members. Barry Segal will conduct the meeting. Reports will be given by Al Bornstein, education chairman; David Blumenfeld, membership; Nat Lustig, fund-raising; Joel Kaplan, associates; Lou Spigel, life membership; Orrin Spielholz, calendar; Leslie Schulman, Jewish National Fund, and reading the minutes will be Leon Berger.

Jack Kesselman will present Yossi Katz, a teacher and lecturer at the Institute for Jewish Zionist Education in Israel, as guest speaker. He will discuss "The Near East Situation."

Katz had been chosen by the World Zionist Organization to be an emissary for two years in the New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue Youth.

Worship sermons

The Rev. Matthew Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, has announced that his sermon topics will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. at the praise service. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-3456.

Social and church news

Joint meeting is scheduled by Hadassahs

A combined meeting of the M'ayan Gila Chapter of Springfield Hadassah and the Ziona Chapter of Millburn-Short Hills Hadassah will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Millburn Library, Lackawanna Place and Glen Avenue. Janice Gelfand and Toby Shapiro, who serve as presidents of the respective chapters, will preside.

Rhoda Gladstone and Roz Clawns, program vice presidents of each chapter, will present Elaine Dooman, a child psychologist, to address the group. Her subject will be "Developing Communications Within the Family." Mrs. Dooman, who has an M.A. degree and a teaching certificate in special education, has studied with Dr. Haim Ginott, a well-known expert in the field. She has raised five children of her own. Mrs. Dooman has been in private practice for 12 years dealing with communications counseling in both the private and public sectors.

Refreshments prepared by members of both groups, will be served following the program.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Gladstone at 467-0579 or Mrs. Clawns at 467-8958.

Death Notices

CORONA Lucy Marie (Capone), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Michael, mother of Marie Corona, Concetta Pardee, Patricia and Salvatore, sister of Louis and Emilio Capone and Mrs. Angelina Librizzi, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

EHKIG Frank A., on Saturday, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Eleanor (nee Weisbroff), father of Walter of Irvington, Mrs. Mara Zinno of Piscataway and Laura A. Ehrig of Mendham, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service of The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

JOHNSTON Stella, of Newark, N.J., devoted sister of Gertrude Reynolds, aunt of Albert, Leslie, Joyce Sadler, Marg Plant and Isobel Winter, dear friend of Marion Carolan. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at St. Helen's Church, Westfield. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

KLIMUSKEY Joseph, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Concetta (Favata) Klimuskey, devoted father of JoAnn Esposito and Rose Mary Klimuskey, son of Anne Kamachois, brother of William Kamachois, Dorothy Baley, Florence Fizek and Helen Kurtz, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.

LINFATE Harriet M. (Wesoloski), of Union, N.J., beloved mother of Steven and Nancy Linfante, daughter of Sophie and the late Walter Wesoloski. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

MARKS Alma (nee Kasilke), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Edward A., sister of Mrs. Julia Rossnagel of Lakewood, aunt of Walter Rossnagel of Flanders. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

MOORE Rose M. (Reilly), of Irvington, N.J., wife of Raymond L. Moore, mother of Raymond T. Moore, sister of Florence Kreideweis, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Morris Ave. Mass in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MULLER Nicholas R., of Somerville, N.J., beloved husband of Janet (Minche) Muller, devoted father of Scott and Craig Muller, son of Marjorie (Gribbin) and the late Nicholas Muller, brother of Alison Kernan and Nancy Fila. The funeral service was held on Tuesday of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Fitness Center Building Fund, c/o Hillsborough Hill School, Belle Mead, N.J.

MAY George, of Irvington, beloved husband of Bertha (nee Gerhardt), father of George W. of Hillside, father-in-law of Isabelle, brother of Albert of Toms River, grandfather of Reuben, Gabriel and Claudia. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

SCHNEPP Mary (Meis), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Albert J. Meis, devoted mother of Catherine Wavra, also survived by one grandson and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WAVRO Michael, Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Reges), devoted father of Michael Wavro, Jr., MaryAnn Krill and the late Frank Wavro, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for the Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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Warner Wolf really tries hard, he really does. No one can accuse him of not earning his \$450,000 salary. Just last Wednesday, he reported the USFL starts its season in March. The next night, in response to a caller, he corrected himself to Feb. 27. He's getting warm. The first full day of action is Feb. 26...

Not only are the Jets switching to the Meadowlands, they are switching radio stations from WCBS back to WABC. Hopefully, WABC will keep Spencer Ross as play-by-play man. WABC originally had the Jets, with Merle Harmon and Otto Graham forming the combo behind the mike. Dick Young, Larry Grantham and Dave Herman later had flings as color men, with Marty Glickman having a brief stint at play-by-play after leaving the Giants...

Family Ties, the NBC sitcom, recently gave Knick fans a chuckle when it had a college official named, "Dean Meminger," as part of the script. Meminger, a former Marquette All-American, played guard for the Knicks during their glory years in the early 70's. CBS did solid job of capturing the flavor of Oldtimers Game during recent NBA All-Star game. One question begging to be asked, however, was where was Will Chamberlain. Will is only the NBA's all-time leading scorer and rebounder...

ESPN will televise the entire Slam-dunk contest, as well as the Oldtimers Game Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Reportedly, Julius Erving got a sentimental trip to the final, where he lost to Larry Nance. A lot of fans felt Dominique Wilkins was better than both Erving and Nance. Judge for yourself...

During the winter, there is no more glorious site than viewing the tropical golf courses at weekly PGA tournaments. The Pacific Ocean was a stunner at the Crosby in Pebble Beach Sunday. The best is yet to come this weekend with NBC's telecast of the Hawaiian Open...

Butch Beard excels as Knick colorman. The broadcasts are "no-cal" now, which is a definite improvement over Cal "Mumbles" Ramsey, who preceded Beard. Jimmy "the real Greek" Karvelas, who does Knicks games on Madison Square Garden cable and fills in on Channel 9, calls guard Rory Sparrow, "Spiro"...

For lovers of endurance sports, the greatest one-day test of them all, the Ironman Triathlon from Hawaii, will be shown on ABC at 5 p.m. Saturday. The event, which was taped in October, makes competitors do the following: swim 2.4 miles in ocean water; bicycle 112 miles; and then, top it off with a marathon run of 26.2 miles. Participants must complete all three challenges, one after another. Try it some time...

Whoever thought up the idea of using John Denver at the Winter Olympics should consider switching professions. And Denver should go back to being a country boy...

Dayton quintet splits; Brearley captures its 3d win of campaign

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys basketball team gave powerhouse Immaculata all it could handle for a half last week before bowing, 63-50.

The Bulldogs, using a strong second quarter, were even with Immaculata, 23-23, at halftime. But the winners poured in 40 points in the second half to pull away. The victory raised Immaculata's record to 15-2.

Early in the fourth period, Dayton was still within five points, 49-44, but Immaculata ran off eight straight to

put the game out of reach. Terry Cross, Immaculata's 6-7 center, tallied a game-high 26 points while Tom Wer-noch added 20.

Dan Cole paced the Bulldogs with 14 points and Mike Graziano contributed 13.

The Bulldogs then bounced back by stopping Bound Brook, 57-54. Cole continued his fine play with 18 points, all from the field, while Mitch Nenner added 16 and Graziano tossed in 10.

Dayton made a superb comeback after falling behind, 14-7, after the opening quarter. The Bulldogs still trailed, 28-22, at intermission, and then, 44-36, after three periods. But a 21-10 final quarter turned the game around for Dayton.

Glenn Booker's three-point play with 30 seconds remaining propelled the Bulldogs into a 55-54 lead. Graziano then sank two free throws to clinch the verdict.

The Dayton girls also fell to Immaculata. The team from Somerville blasted the Bulldogs, 65-43. Immaculata led, 25-16, at halftime and extended the margin to 44-33 after three quarters.

Tracy Karr paced Dayton with 16 points, all from the floor. Linda Hockstein added 12 points, with eight coming from the free throw line. Diane Finnan was the big gun for the winners (12-5) with 25 points and 15 rebounds.

The Bulldogs dropped to 10-5 when they bowed to Millburn, 58-40. The

winners reeled off a 16-4 opening quarter and were never headed. Karr led Dayton with 14 points and Hockstein added 12.

Dayton also defeated Bound Brook, 56-33, as Drummond scored 14 points and Hockstein added 13. Leading 16-7 after the first period, Dayton exploded for a 26-4 second quarter to put the contest away.

The David Brearley boys tumbled to New Providence, 61-49. A 22-2 burst in the first half by the Pioneers sealed the Bears' fate. Al Niemela tallied eight of his game-high 21 points to spark New Providence.

Barry Blackwell added 11 points for seven assists for NP. John Barr netted 19 points and Jerry Stichel tossed in 16 for Brearley.

Brearley then collected its third win by edging Oratory Prep, 48-47, in overtime, as John Barr sank a pair of free throws. Willie Nickel, who led the Bears with 15 points, connected on a basket with eight seconds remaining in regulation to force the contest into an extra session. Stichel added 14. Interestingly, the game was tied, 22-22, at halftime, 32-32 after three quarters and 45-45 after regulation.

Brearley then came close to winning two straight games for the first time this season, but fell short in losing to Ridge, 48-46. Down by only one, 24-23, at halftime, the Bears took a 35-31 lead after three quarters. But Ridge out-scored Brearley, 17-11, in the last

quarter to record the victory. Stichel paced Brearley with 24 points. Stichel had hit the basket with two seconds remaining to tie the score, 46-46, but then Ridge's Dan Collins connected on a 30-footer at the buzzer for the deciding points.

The Brearley girls also fell to New Providence, 73-21. The Pioneers reeled off a 27-4 tear in the opening quarter to build an insurmountable lead. The score was a lopsided 43-6 by halftime.

Kim Kolvek scored more than half of Brearley's points by scoring 11. No other player had more than three for the Bears.

The girls suffered an even tougher loss Friday night when their record dropped to 1-13 in a 44-10 thumping at the hands of Ridge. After jumping off to a first quarter lead of 18-6, the Ridgers held Brearley to only four points the rest of the way. The Bears did not score in the second quarter, and tallied only two points each in the third and fourth periods.

In regularly scheduled games, the Dayton boys are home to New Providence tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., and are also home to Ridge Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Dayton girls are home to Brearley today, 4 p.m., visit New Providence tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., and are at Ridge Tuesday, 7:30.

The Brearley boys are home to Immaculata Tuesday, 4 p.m. The girls, following today's game with Dayton, are idle until they visit Immaculata Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Courses slated to study era before Jackie

A look at Black Baseball in the era before Jackie Robinson has been made possible by two grants received by the Community Education and Humanities Project at Union County College, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, acting president.

The grants totaling more than \$10,000 will be used in the two offerings this year. The major project entitled, "Before You Can Say Jack Robinson: Black Baseball in New Jersey in the Era of the Color Line, 1885-1950", will run from Sept 23 through Oct. 8. In anticipation of that program, the College will offer a three-part mini-series this month on "Blacks in Sports" in conjunction with Black History month.

Kreisman said the grants have been received for the project from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, in New Brunswick, \$9,800 and from the Union County Cultural Heritage Advisory Board, \$740.

"We are very pleased to secure these grants, without them the baseball program would not be possible," Dr. Lawrence Hogan of Fanwood, project director said. "We hope to reach a large sector of the population of New Jersey."

The program is designed to give the community an entertaining and educational picture of the history of Black Baseball in New Jersey, Dr. Hogan said. It will include a photo and memorabilia exhibit at the Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford Campus of Union County College. The look at Black Baseball will also include feature presentations by historians and veteran "baseball people".

"Blacks in the World of Sports: The Visible Side of the Invisible Man", is the topic of the three-part "mini-series" which will be offered on Feb. 22, 29 and March 7 at the College's Cranford Campus. The series will feature film presentations and discussion from members of the academic and sporting worlds.

Further information on these programs is available from Dr. Hogan at Union County College, 276-2600 Ext. 318.

Scheinmann excels in recreation league

Noah Scheinmann scored 15 points and added four steals as the Rockets defeated the Billikens, 21-13, in the Small Fry League in Springfield Recreation Basketball.

John Schiano, Rayn-Huber, DeJohn Cataldo each had a bucket. Chris Shwabesk led the losers with nine points and Josh Beck and Brian Costello each had a basket.

The Lakers trounced the Celtics, 24-6 as Bobby Grohs and Clayton Trivett each had 10 points. Bill Foley had four points and two rebounds. Mark Zucker had a good floor game. Joey Grano had four points and four rebounds, while Michael Landoli had a bucket and two steals.

The Pistons whipped the Raiders, 16-6, as Jason Mullman had seven points and four rebounds. Ellen Jorde collected five points and three steals, while Neil Lynch tallied four points and two rebounds. Seth Eisen led the losers with three points. Greg Maltzman had a basket and two steals, while Victor Worthington added a free throw.

In the State League, Alabama topped Texas, 21-14, as Ryan Feeley had eight points. Bob Sabol scored six points, while Dave Oerson had four points and two steals. Jason Yee added three points. For Texas, Danny LaMorges led with four points and three steals; Matt Applebaum and Scott Wista each had three points, while Andy Arnold and Mike Reddington added a basket apiece.

Utah trimmed Oklahoma, 26-15, as James Morrison had 11 points. Brett Zevey had six points; Jamie Schutz four; Chris Marino three; and David Wickham two. Jerrel Powell led the Sooners with six points. Mike Montanari added four; Chris LaLeve two; Jen Francis two; Lauren Meixner one.

In the Ivy League, Yale buried Columbia, 48-20, as Marcello Reyna tossed in 22 points, while Adam Miller

had 16. Pat Corbett added six points, while Claudio Reyna and Tom Tedesco each had a basket.

Rob Valentino had 10 points for the losers, while Greg Graziano and Nick Cataldo each had four and Justin Petino two.

Penn topped Princeton, 40-24, as Mike Elour had 18 points. William Lee and Chris Monaco had 10 points apiece, while Dominick Barone and Pete Glassman each had a basket. Josh Wasserman led the losers with eight points, while Paul Taker and a Spencer Pinter each had six. Scott Leonard added four points.

Cornell nipped Harvard, 32-31, as Dan Francis scored 15 points. Matt Lynch added seven points; Lenny Saia and Rob Fineberg each had four; and Mike Zucker added two. Dah Lissy scored 15 points and had seven rebounds for Harvard. Dave Lissy added 12 points and Ricky Lissy chipped in with four.

Post triumphs in swimming

Beth Post of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School captured the 100-yard breaststroke Saturday in the Union County Swimming Championships.

Post's time was 1:16.55, beating runnerup Liz Ball of Cranford, who registered 1:16.90. Post came in second in the 200-yard individual medley, with her 2:29.6 about eight seconds behind the winner, Tracy Hayes of Union Catholic.

Dayton's Cindy Sabbath won the diving event with 173.2 points, beating her nearest competition by four points. Springfield also copped a fifth in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:08.74.

For the boys, Hal Levine recorded a fifth place in the 100-yard freestyle with a 52.7.



BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM—Members of the Deerfield School boys basketball team from Mountainside are: (front row, left to right) Kevin Dailey, Craig Carson, Greg Lopez, Tom Logio, Mike Sabatino, Mike Jackson; (middle row) Steve Dorlen, Jamie Downey, Frank Tennaro, Pete Kozubal, Joe Ventura, Laszlo Sztancsik and Joe Crilly; (back row) Anthony Pascucci, Joe Castelo, Steve Kolton, John Saraka, Mark Zacieracha, Pat Attenasio, and Coach Milan Smikovecus. Missing from photo is Jeff Stoffer.

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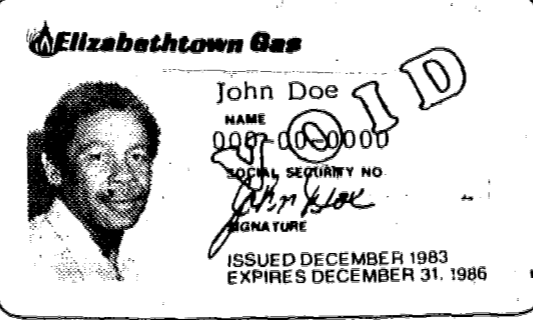
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Dayton, Brearley wrestlers set for UCT

For the first time ever, the Union County wrestling tournament is being held in December, but February. And this weekend's affair at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth is likely to be a closely contested event.

David Brearley Regional High School takes a 10-2 record into the event, while Jonathan Dayton is 9-6. The tourney begins tomorrow at 5 p.m. with the preliminaries, followed at 7:30 by the quarterfinals. Action then continues on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with the semifinals. The consolation bouts are at 2:30 p.m. and the finals are set for 3:30.

Dayton is coming off of a 60-8 demolition of Manville. In that match, Mike Wood (108, 1:46); Alfie Heckel (135, 2:06); Tony Apicella (148, 5:38); Levent Bayrashi (170, 3:15); Pat Catullo (188, 1:20); Tom Verducci (heavyweight, 3:01) all posted pins. Jim Yee (101), Matt Locatelli (129) and Anthony Boffa (141) won by forfeit. Dave Salsido (158) won by default.

Brearley's last match was a 30-25 victory over New Providence. Pinning for the Bears were: John Chessa (101, :30); Frank Caldwell (135, :32); Fred

Soos (158, 3:10); Tony Siragousa (hvy. :54). Posting decisions were: Dennis Miller (148, 7:6); and Mark Phillips (170, 6:5).

Brearley has also received a berth in the state team championships. The Bears have been seeded fourth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 sectional behind Glen Ridge, Roselle Park and Belvidere. The action gets underway Feb. 15 with the sectional final Feb. 16. The four sectional and four parochial winners will then advance to the state group championships Feb. 18.

Roselle Park is the defending champion in the UCT, but Coach Sam Appello and his troops feel there's no added pressure on them as they attempt to repeat.

"This kind of tournament is for the individuals," says Appello. "But it's still important because there are some excellent teams and individuals entered."

Among the teams ready to challenge the Panthers for the title are Scotch Plains, Union, Cranford, Brearley, Westfield, Dayton, Governor Livingston, New Providence and Elizabeth.

The draw for each weight class and the seedings will be determined today. And most coaches agree that where their kids are seeded and bracketed in the draw will determine who will win.

"We control some of our own destiny, and the committee controls the rest with the seedings and brackets," says Union coach Al Lilley. "If we can get eight kids to the semifinals, we have a good shot at winning the team title."

"Placing's the key," says Appello. "The more kids that we place, the better our chances."

And Park's chances look good. Especially with some of the talent they possess.

Appello feels Paul Feola at 170 pounds and Jamie Shriner at 188 have excellent shots at winning county titles. Feola is one of the county's top wrestlers, according to Appello, and Shriner, who won at 170 a year ago, is ready to try for another county crown.

Len Siter at 121 and Mike Antonucci at heavyweight also stand good chances at placing. If they can, then Park just may successfully defend its title.

But the other teams will have something to say about that. All the county teams are excellent and there could be some surprises along the way.

Union, whose loss last Saturday to GL cost them a chance to qualify for the state Group IV tournament, will be ready. Lilley feels freshman Ron Tannelli, 11-3 at 101, and junior Jeff Barber, 13-0 at heavyweight, stand the best chance for first place honors.

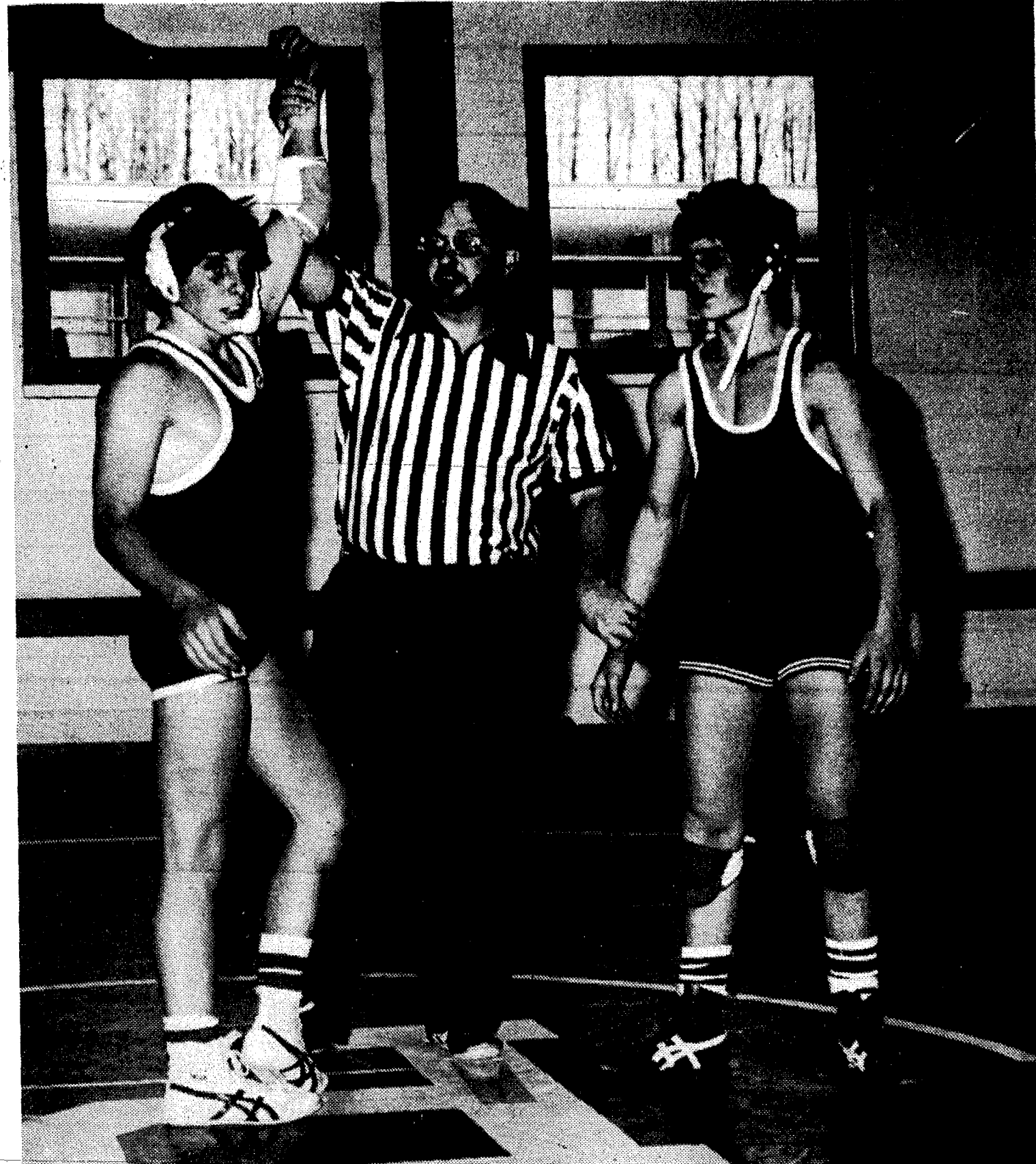
Barber's 13 victories have either been by pin, forfeit or disqualification. And ever since he was the victim of a body slam by Antonucci in the 24-24 tie with Park on Jan. 21, he has pinned everyone in sight.

Lilley feels Dan Waldron (170), Jim Guarino (158), Gerry Fluet (188), Jim Colley (115) and Tom Lilley (140) can place, with Mike Swain (135) a possible darkhorse.

"In a way, we were disappointed," said Lilley of the failure to qualify for the state team tourney. "But we'll be ready for the counties. Qualifying for the states can wait. We're also getting ready for the districts and regionals."

The Farmers may not have reached the state sectionals, but the Panthers and Bears have in North Jersey, Section II, Group I. And those two might meet for the sectional title as well.

And Roselle Park will serve as host for the state Group I semifinals and finals on Feb. 18.



HAND RAISED IN VICTORY—Randi Wadle of Springfield has hand raised in victory in a recent wrestling match for his Newark Academy team in Livingston. Wadle, a junior, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudi O. Wadle

County flavor is key to success of Kean 5

Six Union County residents are dominating the women's basketball team at Kean College, where the powerful Squirettes are undefeated and rank number one nationwide among all Division III teams.

Kathleen Starling and Shelly Blassingame of Linden, Virginia Barry of Union, Alicia Griffin of Roselle and Susan Lisanti and Sylvia Mack of Westfield are all seeking to help Kean capture its second consecutive Jersey Athletic Conference title.

Starling, recipient of the annual Joseph R. Lombardi award as Union County's outstanding female athlete, is among the team leaders in scoring and rebounding this season. The 5-7 power forward recently became one of only a handful of Squirette players to score a career total of 1,000 points, and is considered by many as the team's most intimidating player.

"When Kathy is at the top of her game, nobody can stop her," said Kean coach Pat Hannisch, who led her team to the NCAA Division III's final eight

last season. "She can score, rebound and pass well, too. She is just a fine athlete."

Blassingame, a 5-5 playmaking guard who leads the team in steals, is referred to by Hannisch as "the quickest player on the team."

"Shelly is very instrumental in our fast break and the other team is constantly having to worry about her speed," said the Kean coach. "She is the key to our presses."

Barry, a 5-6 senior, has apparently developed into a solid scoring center, after spending two seasons as a member of the junior varsity squad. Always known for outstanding hustle and dedication, she has kept her overall scoring level around the 10.0 mark, and is among the team leaders in assists, as well.

The versatile Griffin, who is effective at either guard position—point or shooting—as well as small forward, has turned her freshman year into a productive one.

"She's very talented and because of her versatility, she is probably our sixth player," said Hannisch. "She can shoot and handle the ball, and she has improved defensively, too."

Lisanti, a four year varsity letter winner, is the second tallest player on the club, and is, according to Hannisch, "a total team player." Mack, an occasional starter who alternates at point guard along with Joanne Brennick, currently leads the team in assists. Mack, a 5-7 junior, also has seen some work as a small forward.

In recent action, Trenton State proved to be Kean's toughest opponent so far, holding the Squirettes to a season-low total of 54 points, but Kean held TSC to 50 in a key victory. Clutch rebounding by Sallie Maxwell and Lauren Brophy, as well as late game heroics by Blassingame and Barry, keyed the triumph.

"We had to do it on defense because we had cold shooting," said Hannisch. "But we did what we had to do and all things considered, we were happy with the win."

LL registration set Saturday

Registration for the 31st year of Mountainside Little League will be held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and on Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the Deerfield School.

Any child who is in the 2nd grade or older is eligible to enroll as a player, and any youngster of at least Pony League age may apply to umpire.

Registration fee will be \$25 for the first child, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each thereafter. Applicants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The League will require parent participation for the maximum of two hours during the season in any of the following areas: Field work, Painting, ad-book, snack-bar, or fund drive.

Further information is available from George Serio at 232-2586 or any board member.

Running Club slates race

The Amazing Feet Running Club will hold its annual road race Sunday, April 8 at the Lincoln Complex in New Providence, sponsored by the New Providence Chamber of Commerce.

There will be a one-mile fun run at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 10K at 1 p.m.

There will be ribbons, medals, trophies, t-shirts and in the 10K, age groups by five years. For more information, call race director Owen McDermott, 753-6778.

There will also be a marathon race in New Jersey on April 8.

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Tri-City branch of NAACP sets jubilee Sunday

SPRINGFIELD—The Tri-City Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will observe the 75th anniversary of the organization on Sunday. This will be the beginning of an intensive membership campaign.

Ministers in Summit, Vauxhall and Springfield are being asked to designate the day as "NAACP Diamond Jubilee Sunday" and to stress some of the accomplishments of the organization in addition to soliciting memberships at the worship services.

The NAACP was founded Feb. 12, 1909, by a group of individuals concerned about violence and other forms of oppression against black Americans. Tri-City Branch spokesmen noted. After 75 years, the NAACP is the oldest, largest and best-known civil rights organization, officials of the branch added.

Those interested in further information about the organization can call Marguerite Brown, president; Pattie Cooper and Emma Matthews, membership co-chairpersons, or the Rev. Gladwin Fubler and Paul Moore, church work co-chairpersons, at 688-5643.



WELCOME GIFT—Fern Hyde (seated), Mountainside Welfare Director, receives \$1,000 contribution from George Benninger, treasurer of The Bestowers. Standing are chairpersons George and Carole Serio. The contribution will go to the Mountainside Community Volunteer Fund.

Library column

Financier Baruch became rich by wheeling and dealing stocks

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are currently popular books at Springfield Library.

PERIPATETIC MILLIONAIRE "Bernard Baruch," by James Grant. Born in South Carolina (1870) into a Jewish family of means, Bernard Baruch left the town of Camden to attend the City College of New York. Tall, good-looking, and bright, instead of following in the footsteps of his father (a physician), he sought a business career after graduation.

Baruch became a millionaire by buying stocks before they touched bottom, and by selling them before they rose to the top. Not that he never erred, but somehow he seemed to come out ahead. Grant, a financial writer with wide experience, stresses Baruch's climb financial writer with wide experience, stresses Baruch's climb financially from a \$3-a-week job on Wall Street to a respected member of the stock exchange.

His ventures took him to deal in a variety of areas: stocks and bonds, mining and metals, tobacco, sugar,

railroads. Across the nation he associated with the tycoons of this day. But for all of his wealth, he was often confronted with Anti-Semitism. And although he married and had a family, his chief interests lay in gambling, boxing, horses, traveling, and women.

After accumulating his first 10 million, Baruch was drawn into public service, heading the U.S. War Industries Board, serving with the American peacemakers after WWI, representing the U.S. at the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission, and generally counseling Democratic Presidents (Wilson, Roosevelt) and other U.S. officials. Upon him were conferred honorary degrees, testimonials, commissions, awards, etc. He died in 1965 at the age of 94.

SPORTS AND T.V.
"Supertube," by Ron Powers.

As a gamble, the Gillette Safety Razor Company broadcast the World Series game in 1939 on the Mutual Radio. The ad-man A. Craig Smith sparked the venture, and it worked. With Red Barber (who was paid \$280) announcing the Series it was "the first important wedding of sports and the airwaves."

With the intervention of WWII, television was almost forgotten, although there was much technical development behind the scenes by RCA and CBS: Powers looks back at the earliest days of radio and T.V. broadcasting, when young men were able to fashion enviable careers: Mel Allen, Ted Husing, Graham McNamee, Lindsey Nelson, and Bill Stern. After the war television called out for more content, and the fillers became boxing, wrestling, and the Roller Derby.

Originally there were objections to male-dominated sports, and horse racing and golf (sports of the elite) made their appearance. But later "The Game of the Week" and the "Gillette Cavalcade of Sports" made their debut.

(A. Craig Smith was the T.V. sportsman of the 50s.) Another visionary was Edgar Scherick—no sportsman himself—who brought forth Dizzy Dean to broadcast ABC's "Game of the Week" for Falstaff Bear. Not much later came baseball and football contracts with ABC and NBC.

Powers briefs us on the inclusion of NCAA college football by ABC Sports, the building of the Scherick dynasty. The coming of Roone Arledge, the addition of show business sports, the telecasts of the new American Football League (1960) and the "Wide World of Sports" (1961). Included are portraits of Johnny Carson, Howard Cosell, Chuck Howard, Pete Roselle and Chet Summers. Coverage is also given to pay T.V., college sports, tennis, and the Olympic Games.

A RESTLESS PLAYWRIGHT
"The Enthusiast," by Gilbert A. Harrison.

Fortunately for Thornton Wilder, he was influenced far more by his liberal, socially-conscious mother (she encourage her love for writing, the teacher, and music) than by his often-absent, editor/consul-general father, whose dogmatism and crusades against vice had minimal effect on the young boy.

Born in 1897 (Madison, Wis.) Thornton lived in Hong Kong and San Francisco, attended college at Oberline and Yale, studied in Italy, and began writing, determined to be a playwright. He taught at Laurenceville Prep, spent summers working at a camp, or as a writing guest at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire—"an exceptional talent"

His first novel—"The Cabala"—established him as a noted writer. But his reputation as a celebrity came in 1927, when "The Bridge of San Luis Rel" was published. It won the Pulitzer Prize in 1928.

Wilder's life was one of contrasts. He was either too busy socially, or he sequestered himself completely for certain periods. He drank and smoked, eating sparingly or feasting sumptuously. Among women he had many good friends, but he obviously preferred male intimacy.

He steered clear of any intervention into his private life. Wilder was never content to remain long in any location: he traveled all over the country, took innumerable trips abroad. It was difficult to pin him down.

But whenever he could he spent time with members of his family (especially with his sister Isabelle, who managed his affairs for a time), built a home for his parents, and supported an institutionalized mentally ill sister. His friends represented every social and financial condition (royalty to barmaid).

Wilder's great financial successes were "Our Town" and "Hello Dolly!" (the latter was based on his novel—"The Matchmaker"). He also wrote "The Alcestiad," "The Eighth Day," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Theophilus North," and "The Woman of Andros."

County Consumer Affairs notes baby walker repair

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources, has received an announcement of a voluntary repair program involving baby walkers.

In cooperation with the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission

(CPSC), Century Products, Inc. of Stow, Ohio, will initiate a program of voluntary repair regarding two models of their Super Coupe Baby Walker. The models involved are No. 8209 and 8210, which were produced between Sept. 1982 and Nov. 1982.

The Super Coupe Walker contains an adjustment for the seat height which allows the walker to be set at 20 different height settings. When the height setting is adjusted in the low to middle ranges and if force in excess of 20 pounds is applied to the walker, the possibility exists for the walker to collapse. The collapse could result in the infant falling to the floor and the pinching or laceration of the infant's fingers when the unit fold-up. The Commission is aware of at least six instances of walker collapse resulting in two lacerations.

Century Products, Inc., upon learning of the potential for collapse, notified all retailers and made available to them a repair kit to be placed upon the units before their sale. All affected units in the possession of retailers at the beginning of 1983 were to have undergone repair by the retailer.

Edley appointed to a library post

MOUNTAINSIDE—Laura, Bellitti Edley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti of Country Club Lane, was recently appointed assistant director of the Gulfport-Harrison County Library (Miss).

Edley is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools and a citizenship award winner in 1974.

She received her bachelor of arts and library science degrees cum laude from Kean College and master of library science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. She is married to a U.S. Air Force pilot and resides in Biloxi, Miss.

To ensure that all units have undergone repair, Century is now advising consumers to check the underside of the walker's plastic tray to see if stickers containing the model number 8209 or 8210 still appear. If so, this may be an indication that the repair was not made. Units containing any other model number are not affected.

Consumers owning Super Coupe Models 8209 and 8210 should use caution when using the Walker in its low to middle height ranges until repair is made to the unit.

Mrs. Bloom, director of Union County Division of Consumer Affairs suggests, "To obtain a free repair kit with easy assembly instructions, consumers should write to Century Products, Inc., Consumers Services Division, 1366 Commerce Drive, Stow, Ohio 44224, or call them collect at area code 216-686-3000."

Further information on this repair program may also be obtained by calling the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free Hotline at (800) 638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270.

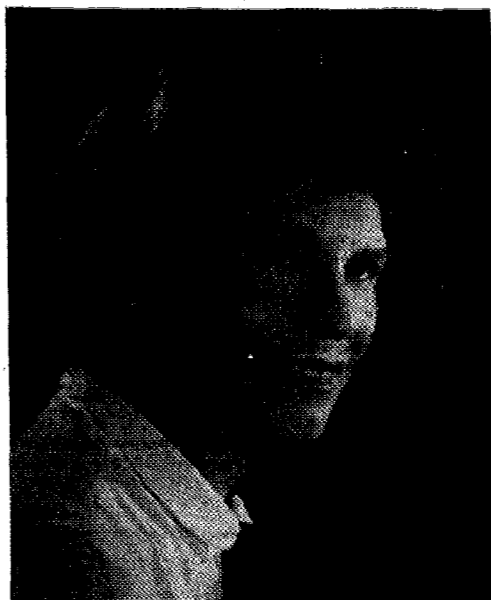
Dr. Alpert on staff of Beth Israel board

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Joseph Alpert, M.D., of Springfield, has been elected to sit as a departmental representative on the medical staff board of Newark Beth Israel Center, Newark. Dr. Alpert will represent the Department of Surgery.

Dr. Harvey Bucholtz, M.D., also of Springfield, will represent Medical Subspecialties on the staff board.



SEEING EYE PROGRAM—Deerfield School fifth grader Richard Antonacci introduced his dog, "Yanna", recently to third graders who became interested in the Seeing Eye program through their social studies lessons. Richard is training the dog for use by a blind person as part of a 4-H project.



OLGA GRAF, a member of the Mountainside Women's Club, recently received recognition for the 1983 Million Dollar Sales Club at the annual New Jersey Association of Realtors convention.

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Focus

on Union County

February 9, 1984

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

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Sorry, Bogie: 'Honey' comes first for greetings on Valentine's Day

BY BILL GOODMAN

Although Humphrey Bogart called his ladyfriends, "Sweetheart", it is not the most popular term of endearment used today.

On Tuesday, lovers in Union County and around the nation will be celebrating Valentine's Day. And it is "Honey", not Bogie's "Sweetheart", that will most likely adorn cards, gifts, and open intimate conversations.

"'Honey' is the favorite," says Mary Ann Corrigan, product manager for valentines at American Greetings Corp., the largest maker of greeting cards in the world. "You'll see more valentines this year with that inscription than any other. 'One I Love' was next, 'Sweetheart' was third most popular and 'Darling' was rated fourth."

People use 'Honey' when referring to children as well as spouses. "'One I Love' and 'Sweetheart' are appropriate names for both men and women," says Corrigan. "But 'Darling' is generally used only by men when referring to women."

Traditionally, pet names are

probably one of the first signals that a special relationship exists between two people. Family members frequently tag each other with nicknames that make lifetime impressions, and sweethearts—often give one

following terms of endearment for addressing the envelope: "angel, angelface, babe, baby, beloved, buttercup, cherub, chickabiddy, cookie, cupcake, dear, doll, duckling, honeybunch, kitten, love, lovey,

Love letters can be more charming and more poetic than a voice. Can you imagine saying to someone as Zelda Fitzgerald wrote to F. Scott, "I took down the tracks and see you coming—and out of every haze and mist your darling rumped trousers are hurrying to me—without you, dearest, I couldn't see or hear or feel or think—or live."

Or as Flaubert wrote, "This is the hour when, alone amidst everything that sleeps, I open the drawer that holds my treasures. I look at your slippers, your handkerchief, your hair, your portrait. I reread your letters and breathe their musky perfume. If you could know what I am feeling now, My heart expands in the night, suffused with a dew of love."

Most of us cannot think of writing something so flowery today. But one doesn't have to write poetry to touch someone's heart. Try Reminiscing about the times together, showing appreciation for presents, love tokens and favors. Specific details are more effective than generalities.

Personal stationery should reflect one's own personality. Today there is an endless variety of simple and elegant designs to choose from—a small posey of violets in the corner, a paisley border, a slender golden line at the bottom. And it is proper for a love letter to be sent in an envelope with only the return address, not the name.

Of course, the letter should be neat, with words spelled properly. If a love letter has half the words crossed out, or misspelled, the feelings are lost.

But don't say everything you feel. As Charlotte Bronte wrote, "The human heart has hidden treasures

The thoughts, the hopes, the dreams, the pleasures

In secret kept, in silence sealed

Whose charms are broken when revealed."



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.

pages 2-3

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

page 4

That's entertainment: Four pages on the show business scene.

pages 9-12.

Senior Center: An in-depth column of special interest for senior citizens.

page 4.

another pet names that they use only when they are alone.

According to Corrigan, 53 percent of the 1984 valentines feature traditional themes, and most of those will offer one of the sentimental nicknames. The balance of the valentines are humorous and juvenile, and will be less likely to address their recipients with a lovey title.

"Humorous cards might say 'For my valentine' or 'To my Better Half,'" says Corrigan.

Most valentines are delivered in person. In the event that you are giving a valentine to someone you haven't nicknamed yet, Corrigan offers the

lambie pie, lambkins, pet, poopsie woopsie, precious, princess, pumpkin, snookums, snuggle bunny, sugar, sweetie, sweetie pie, tootsie."

Cards seem to be the most dominant form of expression on Valentine's Day, much more so than love letters. Love letters convey an intimacy that clever greeting cards—which convey someone else's version of our feelings—can never match. Nor does a phone conversation seem to fill the same need. It is fine while you are talking and hearing someone's voice, but when it's over, there is no lasting record.

On the calendar

Music

Concerts in Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Jazz concert, "Pieces of a Dream," Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m. Carlos Prieto, cellist from Mexico. Feb. 10 8 p.m. 527-2371. March 3, 8 p.m. Lance Olson, 527-2088.

Crossroads from Pennsylvania. Somebody's Place coffeehouse, Alliance Church, Relford Ave., Cranford. Feb. 11 8 to 11 p.m.

Regis Philbin, Feb. 11, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Three Dog Night, Danny Hutton, Cory Wells and Chuck Negron, in concert, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. Feb. 24, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. 727-3000.

Folk Project's weekly coffeehouse. The Minstrel Show, Somerset County Park Commission Environmental Education Center, 190 Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Open Stage Night, Feb. 10; Steve Comier, Chris Carpenter, Carol Hendricks, Feb. 17; Ralph Litwin, Pat Disque, Feb. 24. 766-2489, 335-9489, 696-7524.

Winter Concert, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue, Plainfield. Feb. 12. 561-5140.

Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co., West Orange. Lecture, demonstration, performance. Suburban Hills School, 627 Mount Pleasant Ave., West Orange. Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. 731-7638, 736-9444.

Swingin' Tern dance featuring Potluck String band and Steve Schnur March 3 at 8 p.m. St. Joseph Hall at College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. Folk Project, 228-9729 evenings.

Marty Allen, Steve Rossi and Keeley Smith. Playboy Cabaret, Atlantic City. Feb. 10 and 11. 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

Chamber Music Series. Hiroko Yajima, violinist. Feb. 12. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200, ext. 516.

Gilbert Levine, guest conductor for New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert of Beethoven and Schubert. Feb. 12, 3 p.m. 213 Washington St., Newark.

New Jersey Ballet Co. Evening of classical ballet and jazz works. Glen Ridge Middle School. March 2. 8 p.m. 736-5940.

Stage One Entertainment, "Rare Silk in Concert," starring Spyro Gyra. Ritz Theater, 1140 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. March 2. 8 p.m. 352-4111.

"Graduation Ball," classical ballet and opera by New Jersey Ballet Co. and Jersey Lyric Opera. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. March 10 and 11. 527-2337, 736-5940.

The Chieftains, Irish musical group. Caldwell College, Bloomfield Avenue. March 10. 465-1513.

Winter concert. Summit Symphony. Chatham High School. March 4. Spring concert. May 13. New Providence High School, 3 p.m. 272-3133.

"Cavalliera Rusticana," opera by Mascagni. N. J. Ballet Co. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. March 10, at 8 p.m., March 11 at 3 p.m. 527-2337.

"An Afternoon of Classical Music," by Spaulding for Children. Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path Road, Mountainside. March 18. 3 p.m. 233-2282.

Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School. on April 28. 756-7439 or 560-0561.

Films

"Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks. Classical Film Festival. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Feb. 16. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 523.

Film versions of classic novels. Free showings during spring semester by New Jersey Cultural Arts Program Board in O'Meara auditorium (Hutchinson J-100). "Lost Horizon," March 13; "Of Human Bondage," April 10, and "Great Expectations," May 8. 1:40 and 7:30 p.m. 527-2371.

Theater

"The Guardsman," starring Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, now through Feb. 12. "The Show-Off," starring Jean Stapleton and Orson Bean. Feb. 15 through March 18. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

"Talley's Folley," now 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 Bgler, Pat Hickson. Now through Feb. 12. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. 574-1255. Jack Jones, Feb. 17, 18, 19. Three Dog Night. Feb. 24, 7:30, 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

"They're Playing Our Song." The Revelers, in residence at El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway. Now through Feb. 18.

"Where's Charlie?" McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. Feb. 16 to 19. (609) 452-5200. New play reading series. Playwrights-At-McCarter. "Leon Spurgeon and the Coke Machine Kids," March 5; "Bok," March 19; "Movie, One Word," April 9; "The Gods of the Theater," April 23; "Happily Ever After," April 30; "Lost Electra," May 14. (609) 452-6619.

"Langston," a tribute for Black History Month. "Pantomime," March 2 to 25. "Your Arm's Too Short To Box (Continued on page 3)

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On the calendar

(Continued from page 2.)

With God," April 6 to May 6. Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5560.

"Aesop's Fables," by Poko Puppets, Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 744-1717.

"Same Time Next Year," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Now through Feb. 11 weekends at 8:40. 276-7611, 7 to 9 p.m.

"Sweeney Todd." Weekends to Feb. 19. Fri., Sat. evenings at 8:30; Sundays, 7:30 p.m. "They're Playing Our Song." March 16. Unicorn Productions. Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. 757-7070.

"Fifth of July." Players of Montclair State College, Studio Theater, Speech Building. Upper Montclair. Feb. 15 through 18. 893-5159.

"The Shadow Box," Godot Productions in cooperation with Middlesex County College Performing Arts Department at Studio Theater. Feb. 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 19 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. 548-6000, ext. 367.

"A Murder Is Announced," Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield. Weekends to March 3. 8 p.m. "The Entertainer." Weekends from March 9 through April 7. 429-7662.

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?," Ironbound Theater, 1016 Broad St., Newark. Feb. 10, 11 at 8 p.m., Feb. 11, 2 p.m. 656-2139.

"Beginner's Luck," West Essex Playcrafters. Women's Club of Caldwell, Westfield Ave. Feb. 24, 25, 8 p.m. 228-1144.

"Charles Dickens," Feb. 9 to March 4. "Snoopy," April 19 to 28. George Street Playhouse Children's Theater Co., 414 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895.

"Langston," Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m. 527-2337.

"Comic Relief" group debuts. Whole Theater Company's Upstage Cafe, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Feb. 17, 18, 24, 25. 11:30 p.m. 744-2933.

Children's Theater. Caldwell College. March 18 and 19. 228-3324.

"Fiddler On the Roof," Montclair Operetta Club, Mount Hebron School Theater, 173 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair. April 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4, 5, at 8 p.m., April 29 at 6:30 p.m., May 6 at 2:30 p.m. 746-0617.

"Pirates of Penzance," Chatham Community Players, 23 North Passaic Ave. April 27, 28, May 4, 5. Liz Moore, 635-9127.

"Butterflies Are Free," Open Curtain Theater, North Avenue and Forrest Avenue, Cranford. May 4.

Art

Exhibit and sale by artists Carol Friedman, Honey Ruskin and Hugh Mills. Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Now through Feb. 12. One hour before performances and during intermission of "The Guardsman." Also noon to 3 p.m., Fridays.

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.

Ruth Segal paintings. Members Gallery of Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Feb. 10 to March 15.

"Photography 84." All photography exhibit of work by students, alumni, faculty at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall. Now through Feb. 23. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., weekdays. 527-2371.

Black Artists' exhibit at Summit Area YWCA, 79 Maple St., now to Feb. 29, 7 to 9 p.m.

One man exhibit by Terence LaNoue, "Paintings and Works on Paper." Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus, Union County College. Now through Feb. 24, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. 276-2600, ext. 213.

Exhibit and sale by members of New Jersey Water Color Society, Inc. Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill

Playhouse, Millburn. Feb. 15 through March 18.

Two-man show of Bill Rabbit and Charles Pratt. Graphic Image Gallery, 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Feb. 25 through March 18.

Potpourri

Singles Leap Year dance, Parents Without Partners, Chapter 418. Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m. Wally's Tavern on the Hill, 154 Bonnie Burn Road, Scotch Plains.

Comedy Marathan to benefit American Heart Association. Featuring 20 comedians. Stan & Ollie's and WJDM 1530 co-sponsors. 5 p.m. Feb. 13. "Laugh-In" every Tuesday, 9 p.m. Three comedians. Stan & Ollie's Eatery and Gathering Place, 105 Linden Road, Roselle. 245-5333.

Lecture by the Rev. Florence Ridley, chaplain at New Jersey Correction In-

stitution of Women at Clinton, will speak at Lunch and Learn Program Feb. 14 at noon at YMCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. 273-4242.

Eighth Annual Roman Holiday benefit, featuring home-cooked Italian delicacies. Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road. Clark. Feb. 18 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Feb. 19 from noon to 7 p.m. 527-8813.

"An Evening With Nicholas Gage," lecture by author of best-seller, "Eleni." Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield. Feb. 17, 8 p.m. 2-33-8533.

Lecture by Alex Haley, author of "Roots." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Feb. 22, 8:15 p.m. 527-2337. 527-2044.

Geoffrey Holder (the "Uncola Man") will lecture on "Instant Theater," in Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. 276-2430.

Photo exhibit under way

The first all photography exhibit of work by students, alumni and faculty ever to be mounted at Kean College of New Jersey is running through Feb. 23 in the College Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall.

"Photography 84" will showcase black and white, color, abstractions, etchings, applied oil color and other variations the photo artists employ to produce unique works.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. weekdays and admission is free. A meet-the-artists

reception open to the public will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Steve Wisniewski, a student, is the guest curator for the exhibit, and his photo-etching, Looking, will be included.

Photography faculty members who will display work are Dr. Douglas Tatton with an untitled type C color print; Dr. Donald Lokuta of Union with Fran. 1983, an electronic image—oil on photographic paper; and Jean Mattson with Travellers, a black and white print.

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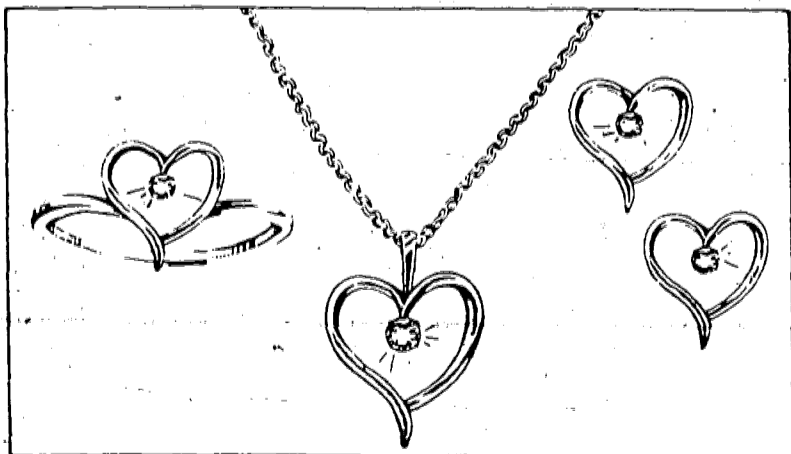
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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 11, Jan. 18, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Jan. 9 — 713, 8709.
 Jan. 10 — 490, 0000.
 Jan. 11 — 887, 3052.
 Jan. 12 — 451, 1018.
 Jan. 13 — 332, 8717.
 Jan. 14 — 987, 9390.
 Jan. 16 — 930, 5532.
 Jan. 17 — 008, 6639.
 Jan. 18 — 682, 7696.
 Jan. 19 — 059, 7361.
 Jan. 20 — 683, 8179.
 Jan. 21 — 050, 0759.
 Jan. 23 — 194, 1974.
 Jan. 24 — 757, 5194.
 Jan. 25 — 626, 1560.
 Jan. 26 — 909, 9262.
 Jan. 27 — 025, 1022.
 Jan. 28 — 592, 2712.
 Jan. 30 — 692, 4750.
 Jan. 31 — 083, 2332.
 Feb. 1 — 858, 9094.
 Feb. 2 — 189, 5960.
 Feb. 3 — 835, 7727.
 Feb. 4 — 926, 8914.

PICK 6

Jan. 12 — 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, 21;
 bonus — 38202.
 Jan. 19 — 2, 6, 12, 13, 27, 35;
 bonus — 90038.
 Jan. 26 — 1, 10, 11, 20, 28, 29;
 bonus — 82727.
 Feb. 2 — 4, 6, 8, 18, 20, 26; bonus — 68076.

Dinner slated

On Saturday, March 3, the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities will be having its fourth annual dinner dance at the Kingston Restaurant in Union.

The dance will start at 7:30 p.m., with food, door prizes, raffle and dancing to the music of a DJ. The tickets are \$16 per person and can be purchased by calling Linda Lewis at 687-5502.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the summer day camp for children, which is beginning its 19th year of operation.

Senior Center

By CONGRESSMAN
MATTHEW RINALDO
 (R.-7th District)

One of the initial tasks facing Congress this year will be to complete work on legislation reauthorizing volunteer programs which deliver essential services to the nation's needy, while at the same time providing senior citizens an opportunity to make meaningful contributions to their communities.

Before recessing for the holidays, both the House and Senate passed bills extending for three years the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and the Older American Volunteer Programs (OAVP). However, because the two bills do not agree in every detail, the differences will have to be worked out by a Senate/House conference committee before the legislation is sent to the President for his signature.

These are important programs which provide for and promote volunteerism for all ages in a variety of ways in every area of the country. They include the Foster Grandparents Program, Senior Companions Program, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Programs. Foster Grandparents volunteer to work with

physically and mentally handicapped children, while the Senior companion volunteers assist the home-bound elderly who cannot fully care for themselves. Retired Senior volunteers are engaged in a variety of community action projects ranging from housing and health care to youth services and education.

All of the programs have been implemented in New Jersey in varying degrees. For instance, there are approximately 350 volunteers involved in five Foster Grandparent projects in New Jersey, and another 50 are working on a Senior companion program in the state. More than 3,000 New Jersey residents volunteer in the Retired Senior program which has 17 programs in operation in different parts of the state.

In Union County, there are 700 Retired Senior participants working at senior nutrition sites, hospitals, nursing homes, day care centers and schools. Additionally, these volunteers serve the Union County Cancer Society and Lung Association.

In Middlesex County, the program involves nursing home residents who help the cancer society and other service groups with such projects as mass

mailings. Other seniors in the county are providing after-school care for children of working parents.

Complimenting the Older American Volunteer Programs is VISTA which is the central federal anti-poverty program that assists low-income individuals in becoming self-sufficient through full-time volunteer projects in their local communities. Nationwide, there are approximately 1,800 VISTA volunteers involved in working with local citizens on programs dealing with poverty, illiteracy, energy conservation, nutrition, drug and alcohol abuse, and neighborhood crime control.

There are 23 VISTA volunteers currently working in New Jersey. They maintain the Monmouth County Office of the Handicapped in Freehold, provide youth services in Camden and Paterson, and run a community food bank in Newark. Additionally, there is a statewide VISTA program serving troubled youth.

These are worthwhile programs that are administered at the community level to meet the needs of local residents. The principal beneficiaries include needy children, the handicapped, and the frail elderly.

As the ranking Republican on the House Aging Committee, I have been a strong supporter of the Older American Volunteer Programs and voted for the legislation to extend them for another three years.

Leukemia group raises 500G

The Leukemia Society's Central N.J. Chapter began 1984 by helping to raise half a million dollars, during a recent telecast.

The "Four Hours For Life" special which was aired over Channel 5 was the combined effort of six Society Chapters throughout the N.Y., N.J. metropolitan area.

Several months before the show students from local schools held special events to raise funds which they presented during the TV special. Union resident bowlers Ruth Wittich and 89 year old May Watson donated \$2,200 raised by the Woman's Bowling Association of Union County.

Edison's Schenloogian family was interviewed regarding 17 year old Mark Schenloogian's bone-marrow transplant, claiming his two-year battle with leukemia, which is now in remission.

Filmed segments of chemotherapy treatments enabled viewers the opportunity to learn first hand the recent advances which have been made in

leukemia research.

Elaine Parsons, central N.J. chapter president, reports that the monies raised during the telecast will be used to advance the Leukemia Society's research program. Every year researchers funded by the Society brighten the outlook for patients as basic science like cellular biology brings knowledge of the cause and prevention of leukemia, its diagnosis and disease treatment, more closely together.

While basic researchers from the Leukemia Society struggle to understand the underlying causes of leukemia and lymphoma, other researchers work to design more immediate therapies to treat these diseases.

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Consumers losing \$\$ at checkout

A survey (taken before the meat cutters strike) showed consumers at losing money at the checkout counter.

A state survey has indicated pricing errors cost consumers 27 cents for every \$100 they spend in New Jersey supermarkets equipped with electronic price scanners at the checkout counter. Because of these results, New Jersey Consumer Affairs Division Director James Barry has called on the supermarket industry to improve the programming of computers used at its stores.

New Jersey consumers are probably losing at least \$13 million per year due to overcharges due to scanner pricing errors at supermarkets," Barry said. "The 127 scanner supermarkets in New Jersey sell an estimated \$5 billion in goods each year, so overcharges of a nickel or dime add up quickly," he said.

The scanner is an electronic device that "reads" the Universal Product Code, a postage-stamp sized series of lines unique to that particular merchandise. The device then searches its memory for the price to be assigned to that item. The state's 700 supermarkets are being equipped with the electronic price scanners at a rapid rate, with the number growing from five to 127 in the last six years.

The overall error rate, according to the survey, among the 1,652 items purchased during 51 shopping trips was 2.36 percent, with .9 percent of the errors undercharges and 1.45 percent overcharges. In dollar amounts, the overcharges amounted to .42 percent of the total amount spent, while undercharges were .15 percent of the total spent, for an overall loss rate to consumers of .27 percent. Therefore, the

survey indicates consumers are overcharged by scanners .27 percent of each dollar, or, in whole numbers, 27 cents for each \$100.

The survey indicated errors were nearly twice as likely to be overcharges, and that overcharges cost consumers nearly three times as much as the amount "gained" through undercharges. The survey found 24 overcharges amounting to \$8.32, and 15 undercharges amounting to \$3.02.

Twelve employees of the Office of Consumer Protection in the Division took part in the project during June, July, and August 1983 by shopping in scanner-equipped Shop-Rite, Pathmark, Grand Union, A&P, and Kings supermarkets in Ocean, Union, Passaic, Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Monmouth, Morris and Warren counties. The employees were instructed to shop as usual, then fill out forms noting pricing discrepancies upon returning home. The shoppers paid for their own groceries.

Barry advised consumers to pay close attention to the scanner charge for items most often found to be incorrectly priced by the scanner computers.

"To guard against overcharges, I recommend shoppers at scanner-equipped stores save the specially-priced items, free offers, coupon items, items with more than one price indicated, and fresh produce until the end when unloading the cart," Barry said. "The shopper can then devote full attention to the charge registered for those error-prone items," he said.

For example, frozen grape juice was advertised at a sale price of 79 cents, but the scanner charged the regular price of \$1.19. Soap was offered "buy two,

get one free," but the consumer was charged 45 cents for each bar. A consumer redeemed a 40-cent coupon on fresh lettuce, but the scanner charged \$1.39. Plums were marked 99 cents per pound at the shelf, but the consumer was charged \$1.29 per pound for an 82-cent overcharge.

In the survey, 28 percent of the items on which the individual marking of pricing (item pricing) would be appropriate failed

to be marked with the price. This does not include items such as fresh produce, frozen food, and individual snack items on which item pricing may not be appropriate.

"We found it nearly impossible for consumers to check the accuracy of the scanner register tapes unless the products were individually marked with prices," Barry said. "The scanner register tape may be detailed, but without item pricing, the consumer

would have to remember the shelf price when checking accuracy at the checkout or at home," he said.

In order to sample consumer attitudes on mandatory item pricing, the Office of Consumer Protection conducted a telephone survey Oct. 26 and 27. Calls were placed by random selection from telephone books to 200 homes in various parts of the state.

Overwhelmingly, 92.5 percent, the respondents favored mandatory item pricing. However, only 36 percent of those persons surveyed expressed willingness to pay slightly more for such a mandated benefit. Fifty-six percent were not willing, and 8 percent expressed no opinion. There is disagreement among experts as to whether mandatory item pricing would lead to higher supermarket prices.

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AHA creates quit smoking plans aimed specifically at teenagers

The American Heart Association (AHA) is developing two high school programs designed to help teen-agers to quit smoking or not take up the habit at all.

An estimated 20 percent of all high school seniors presently smoke and according to one recent survey smoking among 17-18 year old girls has reached an all-time high of 26 percent.

The two AHA programs are "Let's

Talk About Smoking" and "Save A Sweetheart." "Let's Talk About Smoking" is already available from local American Heart Associations, but is simultaneously being tested to increase student participation. "Save A Sweetheart" is being tested by seven Wisconsin Schools.

Let's Talk About Smoking centers around a film in which teen-agers do just that—talk about the pros and cons of smoking. The 11-minute film features

unrehearsed interviews with students in junior high schools.

Carl J. Schwartz, M.D., of Roselle, president-elect of the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, recently said the film is used to prompt students to engage in discussions on cigarette smoking, the Surgeon General's warning labels, and the implied messages of glamor, ruggedness and beauty in cigarette advertising.

Schwartz said "Let's Talk About Smoking" was developed because AHA research showed "today's seventh graders were far more aware of the hazards of smoking cigarettes than were the seventh-graders of almost a decade ago."

"Getting the teenagers to talk about smoking may reinforce the positive attitudes of non-smokers and help the smokers understand that the cigarette habit is not as glamorous as it is portrayed to be," Schwartz said.

The complete "Let's Talk About Smoking" program includes the film, a

three-day teaching unit and a questionnaire designed to test students' attitudes.

The Save A Sweetheart program was proposed by an association of student councils in Milwaukee, asking AHA to support a one-day smoking abstinence event to be held on Valentine's Day. More than 59,000 students from 145 Wisconsin schools are participating in the testing of the program.

Smokers pledge not to smoke on Valentine's Day and non-smokers vow not to start smoking during the year following Valentine's Day in the Save A Sweetheart program.

"The emphasis is to encourage non-smokers from taking up the habit, but initial results indicate the program may also be having an impact on smokers as well. A survey of young smokers who took part in Pledge Day February 1982 showed that 56 percent of those who gave up smoking for the day said they had not resumed smoking one month later," Schwartz said.

Conference is slated citing Black groups

A conference to celebrate Black History Month in New Jersey will examine the religious history of the state's three largest black ethnic groups—Afro-Americans, Haitians and Jamaicans.

"In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin': Religion in Afro-American, Haitian and Jamaican History" will be held Feb. 18 at the Paul Robeson Campus Center of Rutgers University in Newark. It will focus on the historical interplay of religion and social protest among these groups, and on the presence and nature of Africanisms in their religious beliefs and practices.

In the morning session Vincent Harding, professor of religion and social transformation at the Iliff School of Theology, will present the annual Marion Thompson Wright Lecture. His paper, "Black Religion and the Transformation of America," will discuss the religion-social protest theme from the perspective of Afro-American history. Gayraud S. Wilmore, professor of religion at the New York Theological Seminary, will respond to Dr. Harding's paper.

The afternoon session will feature two papers. Orlando Patterson, professor of sociology at Harvard University, will present "Religion and Protest in Haiti and

Jamaica. (Leonard Barrett, professor of religion at Temple University, will provide the commentary.

Shelia S. Walker, associate professor in the School of Education at the University of California, will present a paper on "Spirit Possession in the Religious Life of Black Peoples in the Americas." Comments will be given by Albert J. Raboteau, professor of religion at Princeton University.

The afternoon program will also include cultural performances reflecting the Haitian and Jamaican communities. Luncheon will consist of a Caribbean buffet.

The conference sponsors include the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture of The New York Public Library, Essex County College, the New Jersey Historical Commission, the Association of Caribbean Americans, and the Caribbean Haitian Council.

Also the Graduate Program in History, Rutgers University-Newark; Haitian/American Cultural Foundation; New Jersey Council of Churches; Theological School, Drew University; and the black studies programs of Seton Hall University,

Jersey City State College and Trenton State College. The conference is supported by a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

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County pageant sets application deadline

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees have announced a deadline of Feb. 25 for the submission of applications for the 1984 Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary event leading up to the Miss America Pageant.

This year's local pageant will be held on May 5 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The young woman selected as Miss Union County-1984 will receive a \$1000 scholarship, in addition to other awards.

Potential applicants must be young women between the ages of 17 and 26 and be high school graduates by Labor Day, 1984; they must also reside, work, or attend school in Union County. Those

applicants selected as contestants in the Pageant will be judged in the areas of personnel interview, evening gown, swimsuit, and talent, with talent representing 50 percent of the total judging.

Applications and further information are available by calling Entries Charirman Kim Frank at 232-4825, or by writing to the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees, P.O. Box 42, Scotch Plains, 07076.

In the 26 years that the Jaycees have sponsored the Pageant, six local winners have gone on to capture the Miss New Jersey crown and an additional six have finished as first runner-up in the state pageant.

Expand test center for CLEP, basic skills

Union County College is expanding its testing center at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center to include basic skills placement tests, National League for Nursing examinations for licensed practical nurses, CLEP (college level examinations programs) as well as GED (high school equivalency) examinations, it was announced by Prof. Cynthia Niv dean of auxiliary academic services.

The College had conducted a GED Test Center for the past 10 years, Dean Niv reported.

"We have determined there is a need in the greater Elizabeth area for a wide variety of testing services in addition to high school equivalency examinations," Niv said. "As a result, we will make these services available as often and as conveniently as possible."

The Test Center will continue to be a site for various professional and occupational examinations, such as the Center for Occupational and Professional Assessment (COPA) program through the Educational Testing Service. The Test Center in the past has also hosted testing for the Professional Golfers Association and the Certified Form Consultants Examination.

"Although the majority of testing services offered at the Elizabeth Campus is utilized by Union County College students, these testing services are available and open to all New Jersey residents," Niv said.

GED testing will be available at the Elizabeth Testing Center every Tuesday and Wednesday on a walk-in basis. The Tuesday hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Although it is not

necessary to have a prior testing appointment, all prospective GED test takers need to call the Test Center for procedural information.

A fee and proper identification are required of all who sit for the GED test, Niv said. There are two sittings necessary and a total of seven hours is usually needed for the entire test.

Young people who did not finish high school and older persons who have had their high school career interrupted comprise the majority of GED applicants, Niv said.

CLEP tests are given on the third Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m., except in February and December. It is necessary to call for an appointment for the CLEP examination, which provides college credit for learning outside the classroom. Union County College will accept up to 32 credits on the basis of CLEP examinations.

Basic Skills Placement Tests were offered at the Elizabeth Test Center in January and will be scheduled again this spring before the summer session. All New Jersey public institutions of higher education are required to test the reading, writing and mathematics skills of entering students.

All part-time non-degree students must be tested before enrolling for their 12th college credit. Students are tested in areas of English and mathematics to find their basic skills level, so that they may be placed in the appropriate entry level at whatever college they attend. Placement testing results are needed by the student before final class registration can be completed in most institutions.

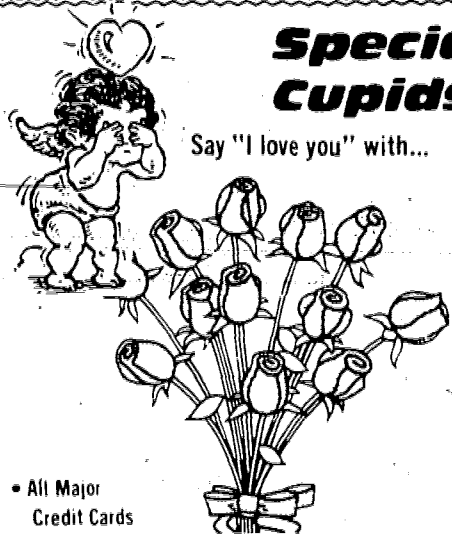
For further information, call 351-4100, extension 522-518.



ECONOMIC HEAD—William G. Franklin, left, president of the Union County Economic Development Corp., poses with Clifford M. Peake, immediate past president. Franklin was recently elected to his post. Joseph Coleman was elected vice president; Neil Boyle secretary; and Kenneth Marchi, treasurer.

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2nd talent show plans auditions

Registration for the 2nd Annual Union County Talent Show must be received by Monday, March 12, in order to compete with your neighbors in auditions, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, at Union County College, Cranford.

The actual Talent Show will be held

Use headlights in heavy fog

"Judging by my own experience on the road during the recent heavy fog that blanketed large areas of New Jersey, many motorists are still unaware of the requirement to use headlights during daylight hours when visibility drops below 500 feet," said Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

"At least half of the drivers I encountered on the road during the two days of fog failed to use their headlights. You were unable to see them until you were right on top of them," Snedeker said. "It was an extremely dangerous situation."

Under the legislation signed into law last July 29 by Governor Thomas H. Kean, headlights must be used in daylight hours when rain, smog, fog or other atmospheric conditions reduce visibility to a point where a driver cannot see clearly for a distance of 500 feet.

County 4-H club sets arts and crafts

Martha J. Hewitt, Union County 4-H Agent, recently announced the start of a new arts and crafts club under the leadership of Karen Zurawski and Michelle Burkat.

Zurawski is employed at Exxon, Linden as a public affairs secretary, and is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School. Burkat is an active 4-H member and a senior at Cranford High School.

Basic arts & crafts will be taught, and is open to youths, ages 7 to 12.

Meetings will be held at the county administration building, 300 North Avenue-East, Westfield. The first meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 27 between 7 to 8 p.m.

Cooperative Extension Service Programs are offered without regard to sex, race, color, national origin or handicap.

Friday, April 27, at Union County College. The talent Show schedule is as follows: Auditions: Monday and Tuesday, March 26 & 27, Talent Night: Friday, April 27.

Registration forms are available at the offices of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, located in the Courthouse Complex in Elizabeth (527-4900). All county residents, age 13 and over, may enter in any of three categories, Dance, Vocal, and Instrumental. Applicants registering under the instrumental category are limited to one instrument only—no "bands" will be accepted.

Applications for auditions will be judged on originality, personality and mastery of the art form. The top five scorers in each category will be chosen to participate in the Talent Show. Each applicant will be responsible for providing his/her own backup music on a cassette tape (no live accompaniment).

That night, trophies will be awarded to the 1st place scorer in each category. Applicants cannot compete in more than one act in the same category.

There will be a nominal admission fee for audience members. All proceeds will benefit the Union County FREE Summer Arts Festival, a series of Wednesday evening concerts provided free to area residents at Echo Lake Park, Westfield & Mountainside.

'Animal' group seeks volunteers

People For Animals, Inc. a non-profit, all volunteer, animal welfare organization, which offers low cost spay/neutering, serving in Union, Essex and Middlesex Counties will be holding a volunteer drive this month. People are needed in all areas.

All types of volunteer jobs are available some involving as little time as two hours per month and many jobs can be done from a volunteer's home such as phone work, typing, baking and so forth. There will be three volunteer get-togethers Friday, Feb. 17 in Union, Friday, Feb. 24 in Linden and Monday, Feb. 27 in Clark. All areas of animal welfare will be discussed plus a slide presentation on the volunteer jobs available will be shown. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact "People For Animals" at 374-1073 or call Elaine 964-3774.

'WalkAmerica' to aid the March of Dimes

In what has been called the largest walking event in history, people all across the country will take part in the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica.

In north Jersey, the annual 30-kilometer Walk against birth defects will take place on Sunday, April 29.

An estimated 8,000 walkers from the north Jersey area will participate. In addition, teams of employees from Prudential, PSE&G and Foster-Wheeler will take part in the TeamWalk component.

Last year, 1.5 million walkers in 1,100 communities raised \$22 million to fight birth defects, this country's number one child health problem. The North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes alone raised \$894,108.50 in the 1983 WalkAmerica.

Money collected from pledges helps support programs in birth defects research, medical service and education.

Anyone interested in participating or volunteering their services for the event should call the March of Dimes office at 882-0700.

A kickoff luncheon will be held at the Sheraton-Newark Airport in Elizabeth, Friday, Feb. 24, 12:30 p.m. The event will feature guest speakers such as Peter Shapiro, Essex County Executive and George Albanese, Department of Human Services Commissioner, who will talk about the walk and programs in birth defects prevention.

Nets will honor 'readers'

The New Jersey Nets basketball team will lend its support to the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects by honoring the 10 top readers who participated in the recent North Jersey Chapters' Reading Champions. Nets players will present the awards at an upcoming basketball game.

Complimentary tickets for the winners and their parents are being provided by the Nets.

Reading Champions is a program which encourages reading and learning among youngsters, and also raises funds for the March of Dimes in its

battle against birth defects. Students obtain sponsors for each book they read during one month. Medals are awarded based on the following number of books read: Gold - 20 or more, Silver - 15 to 19, Bronze - 10-14.

The winners will receive their awards prior to the Sunday, April 8 against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Students in grades 1-6 participated in Reading Champions at schools throughout the 10-county North Jersey Chapter.

All funds collected support March of Dimes programs to prevent and treat birth defects. Students in last year's Reading Champions raised \$24,000, by reading 30,000 books.

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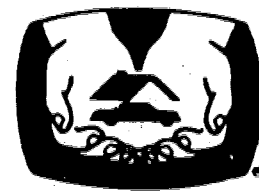
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Authorization by bidder to enter into contract with the State must be presented at auction prior to bidding.
Call for further details.

Public auction will be held in the Basement Bid Room at the State Office Building, 135 West Hanover Street, Trenton, New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, February 24, 1984.

Open house is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 10, 1984.
For further information, please call (609) 292-9694.

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Focus on entertainment

Spaulding for Children to hold musical program

"An Afternoon of Classical Music" will be presented by Spaulding for Children of Westfield March 18 at 3 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path Road, Mountainside.

The concert will include a trio of performers, all of whom have taught their instruments locally. The performers are Lily Harvitt of Mountainside, violin; Jean Prebluda, piano, and Peggy Tristram, cello. Also featured will be lyric soprano Charlotte Philley of Union, and Eugene Philley, her husband accompanist, in a presentation of the works of Mozart, Haydn, Anderson and Vitali.

Refreshments will be served, and the audience will meet the musicians following the concert.

Tickets can be purchased at the Spaulding office, 36 Prospect St. Additional information can be obtained by

calling 233-2282.

Spaulding for Children is a free, private, non-profit adoption service for children labeled "special needs" or "hard to place." They are older or handicapped children who remain in foster care or institutions, without permanent families of their own.

Spaulding is licensed in New Jersey, and it was announced that "adoptive families must live in New Jersey although the children may come from anywhere in the United States or Canada."

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding, which donates service and is active in fund-raising activities, arranged for the musical program which will benefit the adoption agency.

Play restaged by Crossroads

The Crossroads Theater Co., a troupe of black professionals, will restage its production of "Langston" at Kean College of New Jersey in the Wilkins Theater, Union, before taking the show on the road. A performance is set for Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the college's celebration of Black History Month. Admission is free, but tickets from the box office are required.

Actors and staff of Crossroads will be on the Kean College campus Monday through Feb. 15 to restage the musical dramatization. The play will then take a three-week tour of New Jersey.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

Symphony unit finds new halls for its concert

The Summit Symphony will continue its 1983-1984 season touring neighboring communities. Due to renovations in Summit High School and the Junior High School, the orchestra has found performance halls in Chatham Township and New Providence.

A winter concert will be held in Chatham High School auditorium March 4. Two of the four winners of the Summit Symphony Young Artists competition, made possible through a grant from Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals, Summit, will appear. They are Yehudit Freud, 15, and Sonna Kim, 13.

The Summit Symphony will be directed by Ira Kraemer.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Cathy Carr, manager, at 272-3133.

Paintings on exhibit

The abstract paintings of Ruth Segal will be on view in the Members' Gallery of the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., from Feb. 10 to March 15. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Allen, Rossi starred

Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, comedy duo, will appear with Keely Smith at the Playboy Cabaret, Atlantic City, Feb. 10 and Saturday.

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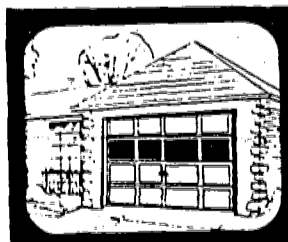
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Restaurant Guide

Geoffrey Holder to talk to students in Cranford

Geoffrey Holder (the "Uncola Man") will be a featured lecturer Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. on the stage of Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater. His appearance will open the spring semester portion of the college's Student Government Association's 1983-1984 lecture and entertainment series. His topic will be "Instant Theater."

Born in Trinidad, and known as a "one-

man cultural center," Holder's professional status includes dancing, choreography, singing, painting, writing, and starring on the stage, screen and television. He designed the costumes for the Broadway productions of "Timbuktu" and "The Wiz," directed both plays and was choreographer for "Timbuktu." He received a Tony Award for his work in "The Wiz."

Holder also is a professional cook and a visiting professor at Yale University's School of Drama.

He will be the third speaker in the SGA lecture series. It was announced that tickets will be available beginning Sunday. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2430.

A casting call set for musical

The Scotch Plains Cultural Arts committee (SPCAC) will sponsor a presentation for the Tercentennial year of "Merrie Olde New England," with an open casting call Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. They will be held in the First United Methodist Church, 1171 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains.

The original musical comedy by Many and Skip Ungar of Scotch Plains, will have Norm Krisburg as director and will be staged May 25 and May 26 at the Terrill Middle School.

Musical events listed at Kean

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, have listed its musical events for the month.

"Pieces of a Dream," a jazz concert, featuring "Horizon," a jazz band, will be staged Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater.

Carlos Prieto, Mexican cellist, will appear in recital at Wilkins Theater Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. accompanied by pianist Doris Stevenson.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2371.

Poko Puppets to be in show

Poko Puppets will present "Aesop's Fables" at the Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The performances will be sponsored by the Arts Council of North-West Essex in cooperation with the Professional Theater School as part of the Kaleidoscope Series of Entertainment for Young Audiences.

The Poko Puppets use giant size masks and colorful puppets of all sizes to make eight of the classic fables come to life.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-1717.

Most people think that heart disease only happens in the elderly. Yet, according to the American Heart Association, each year more than 200,000 Americans die from heart and blood vessel diseases before age 65.

Conductor set this Sunday

Gilbert Levine will be guest conductor for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's February concert of Beethoven and Schubert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Newark's Symphony Hall, 213 Washington St.

Hei-Ock Kim, 16-year-old winner of the 1983 Young Artists auditions, will be featured soloist in the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto. Performances with the NJSO are provided annually by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-8203, or toll-free in New Jersey (800) 631-3407.

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Feb. 13-17

Now Open For Lunch from 11 A.M.





Restaurant Guide

Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE (Montclair)I—STAR 80, Fri., 8:15, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8:10.

BELLEVUE II—NEVER CRY WOLF, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BELLEVUE III—EDUCATING RITA, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 2:30, 5, 10; **BLAME IT ON RIO**, 8; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—STAR 80. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock on feature and Fri. and Saturday adult midnight show.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—SCARFACE. Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—ANGEL. Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—CARMEN, Fri., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:20.

STRAND (Summit)—NEVER CRY WOLF, Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

 American Heart Association

Annual event is set in Clark

The Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark, will hold its eighth Roman holiday featuring home-cooked Italian delicacies Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Emilio Cannillo is chairman and coordinator of the fund-raising event. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the club's charities.

Featured will be jumbo stuffed shells Parmigiana, chicken cacciatore, chicken marsala, spaghetti and meatballs, eggplant Parmigiana and veal marsala. Also served will be antipasto, Italian pastry, espresso, wine, beer and soda.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633

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Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "Sons of Heroes" (MCA/Ripple Records).

The tale of Sons of Heroes is one of three musicians who resolutely followed a path through virtually every difficulty and hardship common to struggling musicians everywhere. What sets these "Sons" apart from thousands of others is that after all the frustrations and near-misses, the trio came together to pool its manifold skills and talents in a combination which has given each the opportunity to realize his full potential.

Guitarist Terry Taylor formed his first band while still at school in England. On leaving school, the band, The Mode, toured Britain and other countries in Europe, playing dozens of gigs without ever making the crucial breakthrough. The band finally broke up in 1974, at which point Terry joined Tuckey Buzzard, with whom he recorded two albums and undertook both European and United States tours. After they split in 1976, Terry received his first real break when Tuckey Buzzard producer and Rolling Stones bassist Bill Wyman invited him to play on his solo album, "Stone Alone." Terry subsequently collaborated with Bill on such film soundtracks as the one for "Green Ice" and on his highly successful "Bill Wyman" album, which featured the worldwide hit single, "Je Suis Un Rock Star." He also is featured on the 1981 live album recorded at the Montreux Jazz Festival with Bill Wyman, Dallas Taylor and blues veterans Buddy Guy and Junior Wells.

Multi-instrumentalist Carmelo Luggieri (guitar, bass keyboards) was born in Hitchin, near London, also the birthplace of Bob Hope. Carmelo's parents are Italian, and his fluent command of the language has meant that, when not employed as a musician over the last few years, he has been able to while away the time as an interpreter and courier for a host of Italian VIPs, such as diplomats, politicians and businessmen, on visits to London. His musical career began in earnest in 1977 when John Grimaldi left Argent and invited Carmelo to join his new band, John Grimaldi's Cheap Flights.

Lead singer Geoff Grange's first job on leaving school was as a signman with British Rail; he was soon promoted to the post of Carriage and Wagon Examiner. In 1977, he moved to London and began working as a musician. He joined a band called RPM in 1979, and they signed a deal with Ariola in 1980. They recorded an album with producer Tony Mansfield of New Musik, who also recently produced Naked Eyes' debut album. Two

relatively successful singles were released before the band broke up in September, 1981.

All the time that the three Sons were working for others, each of them had been writing their own material. Of all their various associations, only Terry's work with Bill Wyman had really borne fruit. In 1980, when Bill formed his own publishing company, Ripple Music, he immediately signed Terry as a songwriter. About the same time, Terry met Carmelo, and they began collaborating on songs. The original idea was for them to write songs to be covered by others but as time went on, they both began to feel that the material would be best served if they recorded it themselves. Bill Wyman then stepped in and offered to sign them to his record label, Ripple Records, and to produce the album they wanted to make. Geoff was quickly recruited to take on vocal duties.

That was in December 1982, and by May, the trio was ready for the studio. A month in Jimmy Page's studio, The Sol, followed, with Wyman at the controls. Other musicians featured on the sessions include Tony Beard on drums (currently with Larry Carlton), Ray Cooper on percussion (best known for his work with Elton John), and Patrick Moraz (ex-Yes, now with the Moody Blues), and Roger Powell (of Todd Rundgren's "Utopia") on additional keyboards. Oh, yes, and some bass player called Bill played on one track...

The resultant self-entitled debut effort for MCA/Ripple Records, manages that magical mix of rock and pop, sweetly aggressive vocals and suitably tender but tough production. Pete Sinfield, who contributed the classic lyrics to the early recordings of Emerson, Lake and Palmer and King Crimson, chipped in with ingenious words for the haunting numbers that lead off side two, "Strange Eyes" and "Dream Machines," and the gorgeous "Don't Make It So Hard." Pop-rockers such as "Living Outside Your Love," and the silky funk of such songs as "Lost in Wonderland," flesh out this very special debut. Simply: the trials and tribulations of Sons of Heroes' struggling years have handsomely paid their first dividend.

'Leap Year' dance

A singles "Leap Year" dance will be sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Chapter 418, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, 154 Bonnie Burn Road, Scotch Plains. It will feature disc jockey Steve Rizzo.



SONS OF HEROES—Members of vocal group are, left to right, Carmelo Luggieri, Geoff Grange and Terry Taylor.

Stars, singers, plays booked for Club Bene Theater stage

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, has announced that "Send Me No Flowers," a stage comedy, directed by Joe Rembisz, will run through Sunday. Showtime will be evenings Wednesdays through Sunday, with matinee performances Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The cast will include Gary Powell, Robert Kras, Wade Berstle and Pat Hickson.

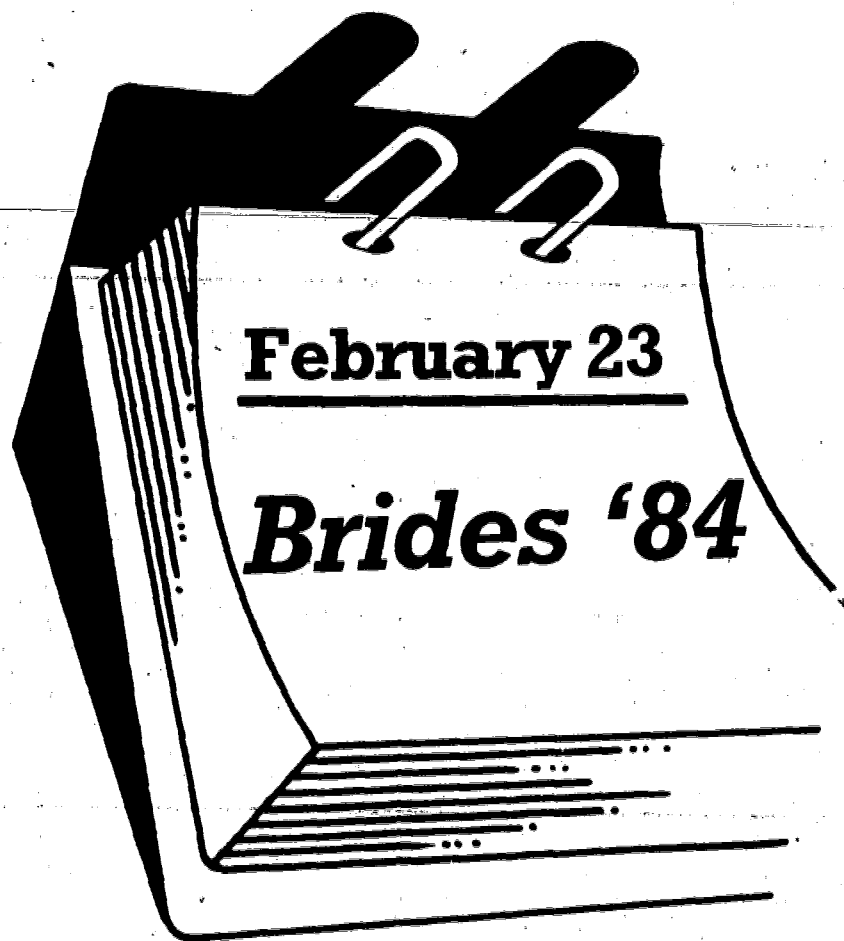
Kenny Rankin, singer, writer and guitarist, will appear Sunday at 9 p.m.

Singer Jack Jones will appear Feb. 17 and Saturday at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The Original Reunited Three Dog Night will appear Feb. 24 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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TIME: THUR. & FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6



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MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME- Be flooded with offers. Details-rush stamped addressed envelope to M & D Enterprise PO Box 884, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has an immediate opening Mon.-Fri. 4 PM-12 Midnite (part time or full time) for an individual with dictaphone exp. Some medical terminology background preferred in the X-Ray field. Excellent typing required. Fully paid benefits package. Send resume or apply in person to Personnel Dept. 9:30-12 Noon Mon.-Fri.

NEWARK BETH ISRAEL MEDICAL CENTER

201 Lyons Avenue Newark, N.J. 07112 an equal opportunity employer m/f

MEDICAL OFFICE- Approximately 30 hours per week. 1 evening, no Saturdays. Receptionist/Typist knowledge of medical terminology a plus. Experience helpful but will train the right person. Call Kathy at 687-0102 9 to 4, Monday thru Thursday.

MODELS-ADULTS, KIDS-

We specialize in helping the inexperienced start a career in acting and modeling. Jersey Talent Associates. 851-0660.

PART TIME- Work from home telephone program. Average \$4.00 to \$8.00 or more per hour. Flexible hours. Be your own boss. Call 862-1828 or 688-0810.

PART TIME- We sponsor and train you for a career in Real Estate Association Display of Homes. Realtor, 272-7777.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME- \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details-send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5035, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495.

PART TIME- Typist for Irvington Medical Practice, miscellaneous paper work. Reply to Classified Box 4861 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

PART TIME- Driver with car for early morning paper delivery. Union area. No collections. \$300- \$400 month. Call in A.M., 686-8576.

PART TIME CLERICAL- Diversified duties, hours flexible. Call Suzan at 379-6620.

HELP WANTED 1

A new year starts and I can see

A new tomorrow is up to me. A new career, what can I do To make some money & have fun too! Fay Swafford trains, here's my chance Part-time now, but I can advance. Handbags, luggage in colors galore Custom-made, not found in a store. Sold in the home, a Consultant I'll be A new tomorrow is up to me! For information call collect 201-534-9070

PART TIME- Experienced sales person for fine linen, china and gift shop. Short Hills area. Please call mornings- 379-5666.

PERMANENT- Part time stock and office help. Flexible hours. Ideal for high school or college students. Call BED 'N BATH 379-1520, Mr. Harvan

PART TIME INSIDE PHONE SALES

For growing company in music and entertainment fields. Knowledge of music not essential, flexible schedule. Salary open. Please call 325-1940.

PART TIME- Day help needed. Apply in person between 2 & 4 PM. ROY ROGERS, 2650 Rt. 22 Union.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES

Aggressive and enthusiastic individual needed. Must have good spelling habits and typing ability. For interview appointment call Ms. R. at 686-7700.

REAL ESTATE SALES-

Opportunity of a life time with one of New Jersey's leading realtors! For over 34 years our people are among the top earners. BROUNELL & KRAMER, 1435 Morris Avenue, Union, 686-1800.

SECURITY GUARDS

Guardsmark has immediate full time/part time positions in Elizabeth area. Must have own car, own phone and no police record. Apply at 1455 Broad Street, Bloomfield or call 338-5511, for an appointment.

SEARS

Part time telephone sales. Evenings and Saturdays. • Excellent Salary • Paid Holidays • Paid Vacation • Sears Discount • Profit Sharing

Call Mr. Carroll or Mr. Dunham, 687-6184. Weekdays, between 2 p.m.-8p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.

Lousons Road, Union Equal oppty. employer M/F

SECRETARY TYPIST- Part time, afternoons, 1-5 PM. No experience necessary. No steno, good typist, dictaphone only. Springfield law office 467-2250.

STOCK SALES

Mechanically inclined individual needed for swimming pool filter department. High school chemistry and sales experience beneficial. Apply in person.

HARROWS 2485 ROUTE 22 UNION, N.J.

HELP WANTED 1

SECRETARY-TYPIST- Part time, afternoon. 1-5 PM, no experience necessary, no steno, good typist required, dictaphone only. Springfield law office. Call 467-2250.

SECRETARY Diversified duties and public contact, excellent typing skills, and an aptitude for details is required to fill this position. Company paid benefits. Call Ms. Romeo 245-2313. Equal oppty. employ. m/f

SWITCH BOARD- Answering service, experience only. Must have car. 467-2830.

STUDENTS-HOMEMAKERS EARN EXTRA MONEY

Employment opportunities, day and evening hours available. Interview hours Monday thru Friday 2:30 PM to 4:30 PM. 8:30 PM to 10 PM. ROY ROGERS 376 Morris Turnpike Short Hills Equal oppty. emp. m/f

SALES

Join a recognized leader and an experienced team for EYELAB's new retail CONCEPT in Springfield.

We have exciting career opportunities for F/T and P/T salespeople.

We offer good salary, liberal benefits and a professional environment. Call for interview appointment.

376-7903

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Position available for bright, hardworking and reliable individual for fast growing computer company in Union. Pleasant telephone manners and typing skills of approximately 60 WPM a must. Steno preferable. Medical benefits included. Salary \$175. per week. Please reply to Classified Box 4863, Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, 07083.

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Pleasant phone personality a must. No selling. Guaranteed salary. U.S. CAPITOL RESOURCES INC. Union, New Jersey Mr. Black, 851-9771

TELEPHONE SALES- Full or part time. Experience preferred but will train, congenial atmosphere, convenient location. Call Edna Boyle, 499-0550.

WAITRESS- Wanted part time only. Some lunches a must, and/or some dinners. Call 686-3888. PIZZARAMA ITALIAN RESTAURANT. MILLBURN MALL.

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED FULL TIME CALL NANCY 688-5600

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE To work in our set-up department and warehouse. Must have mechanical ability, and New Jersey Driver's License. Good benefits. Call 862-1492.

LOST AND FOUND 2

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

BROWNISH BLACK German Shepherd (male). Very friendly and clean, 3 to 4 years old, found with chain collar. Found Monday morning 7:30 AM 2/6/84, vicinity of Union and Hillside line, near the Elizabeth river. Please call the Dog Warden, 688-9298.

FOUND-DOG on Liberty Ave. Union. Very small, old, male brown with white. Call 686-6873.

LOST- Gold class ring with lavender stone. Mount Saint Mary Academy (written in Latin), 1985. Name engraved inside. Vicinity Mountainside. **REWARD.** 232-8077.

LOST- Female Toy Poodle, cream colored, Springfield area. Please call 467-4605. **REWARD.**

LOST- Large reward for return of older Collie named Lady. Lost January 31, vicinity of Linden. Family heart-broken. Any information please call Teri 925-0638 or notify Linden Police Department 486-3200.

LOST- GRAY Curley Haired Female dog, with beard, white chest and paws, no tail. Clipped like Schnauzer. Medium sized. Reward. 889-6988 or 754-1320.

MORRIS TYPE CAT- Tan colored answers to name of Sandy. Lost vicinity of Olympic Park. Reward. Call 374-7147 or 374-4149

TWO LARGE BROWN- Accounting Accordion Folders, lost on January 9, 1984, at the vicinity of 21 Fadem Road. If found please return to B. Safflow, Atlantic Metal Products, 21 Fadem Road, Springfield. Reward.

PERSONALS 2

MIRACLE OF ST. JUDE
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us, all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consec. days. I have had my request granted. A.P.L.

AUCTION SALES 3

CHINESE AUCTION
AT Roselle Catholic High School.
Saturday
February 11, 1984
6:30 PM

FLEA MARKETS 3

FLEA MARKET- Indoor- outdoor. Saturday February 11, 8:30 to 4:30 PM. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, New Jersey. Collectible dealers, Flea Market Items, Bake Sale, Snack and Lunch bar. Table spaces available. 245-2961 or 245-7300.

FOR SALE 3

BENCH- Solid oak, 6 foot. Call 376-8547.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

CONCERT TICKETS
• Yes
• Adam Ant
• Duran Duran
• Van Halen
• N.Y. Rangers
• Liberachi
• Pretenders
• Billy Joel
851-2880
(Major Credit Cards Accepted)

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT DINETTE- table, four chairs, china closet, \$325.00 Call 964-9314 or 964-0673.

CALORIC- Gas Stove, 4 burner, Avacado. 36 inches. Good Condition. 688-0865

DINING ROOM SET- Blonde oak, table and 6 chairs. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 687-7761.

DINING ROOM SET- 7 piece, light wood. Very good condition Call 686-9054.

GOLD SOFA AND CHAIR- \$250.00, chrome and glass dinette, \$300.00, chrome and glass cocktail and bookcase \$150.00, call 851-9065.

HOUSE CONTENTS SALE- Friday-Saturday- February 10-11, 9:30-4:30. 348 Cambridge Drive, Union. 3 Bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, Hard Rock maple and mahogany. Lots of miscellaneous.

MAHOGANY- Dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet. Excellent condition. \$950. 486-2753.

SECRETARY- Walnut, walnut formica kitchen set, 4 chairs, area rugs, curtains. All in excellent condition. 245-1576.

WHITE PARSONS TABLE- 42 x 60 inches, \$250., Steel & glass cocktail table 42 inch round, \$450., Yellow velvet couch 7 foot, \$150. Multi brown formica parsons table 36 inch square \$125., 4 brown and chrome chairs \$75. each, Rattan and glass etagere \$150., Call 277-2879.

GARAGE SALE 3

HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED
For a free consultation to sell, full or partial contents of your home or apartment **CALL LIZ VANCE 687-3365**

MOUNTAINSIDE- Huge garage sale, Saturday, February 11th, 9 to 5. Entire household, antiques, furniture, clothes, and china. 6 Tanglewood Lane.

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A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. - RECYCLING PLANT. 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!!! BUYER OF SCRAP NEWSPAPERS...70¢ PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS...21¢ PER LB. RAGS...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. BATTERIES • CARDBOARD • LEAD • OLD ALUMINUM • COPPER • BRASS • CAST IRON. (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750.

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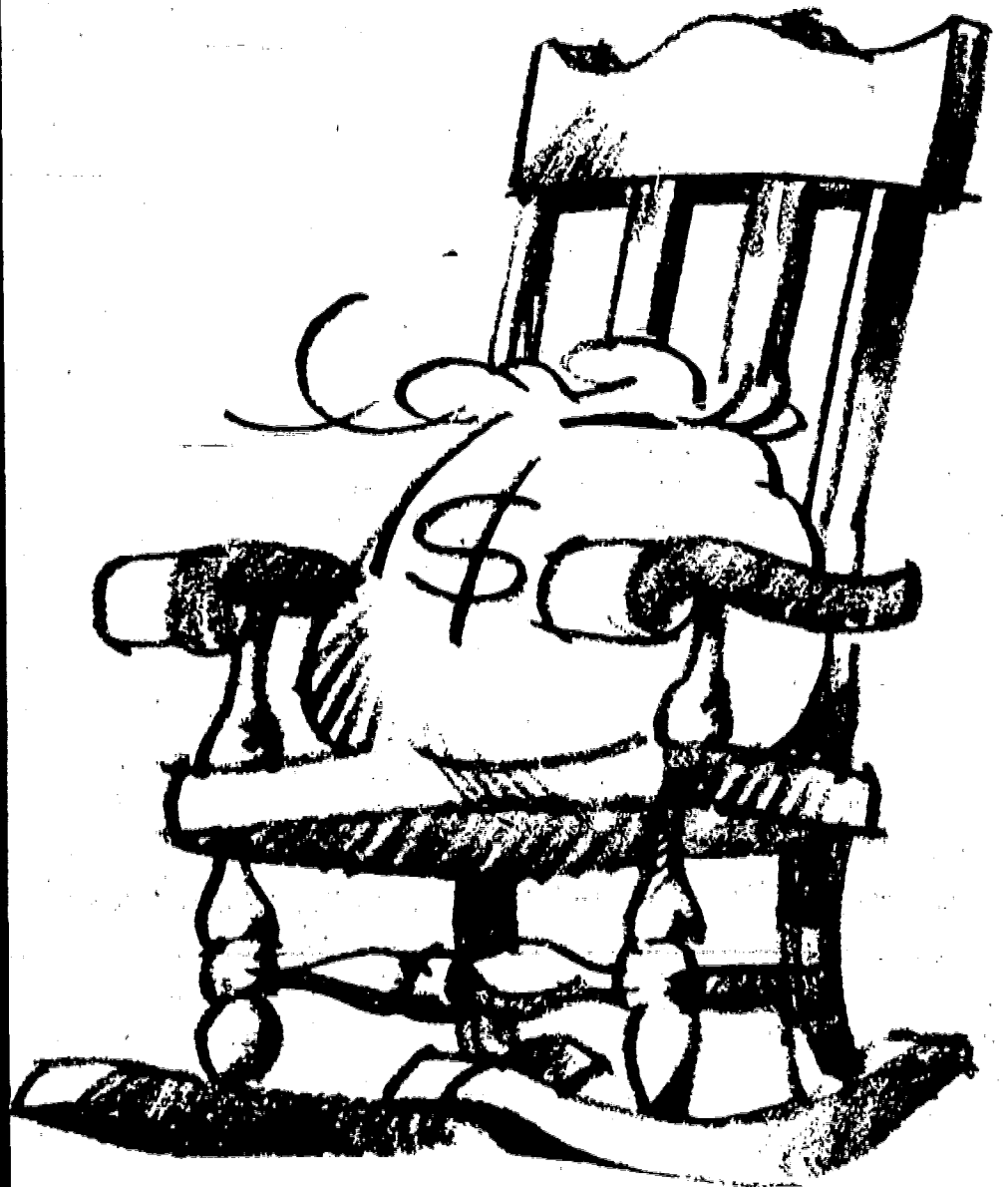


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Ford, V/8, 4 spd, man, PS-PB,
AM/FM, 59,724 mi. Stk. no.
4B041A.
\$6995

Abbreviation
explanation: p.s. power
steering, p.b. power
brakes, auto. auto.
trans, cyl. cylinder, spd.
man speed man trans,
m.b. manual steering,
m.b. manual brakes.

9 CROWN VICTORIAS

(Sedans & Wagons) IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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NEW '84
RANGER P/U



EQUIPPED! NOT STRIPPED!

\$1816
OFF LIST!

FULL PURCHASE PRICE:
\$8390

LIST \$10,206
FORDLAND \$1816

BRAND NEW 1984
BRONCO II WGN.



EQUIPPED! NO STRIPPED!

\$1228
OFF LIST!

FULL PURCHASE PRICE:
\$11,190

LIST \$12,418
FORDLAND DISCOUNT \$1228



65 OTHERS IN
STOCK WITH
POPULAR
OPTIONS!

SAVE
\$1938

Ford, 2-dr. with Stand: 4-cyl., man. brks. plus opt.: auto trans.,
pwr. strng., lift whl., v/trim, console, cruise, dfg, lug. compart.,
bmp. grds., rr/dfg, air, stereo, fold-down armrests, pwr. trunk
rel., dual sport mirrs., prem. sound system, int. gls., conv. group. 1
in stock, no. 4Z065. Many other models in stock to choose from
with popular options.

BRAND NEW 1984

TEMPO GL

LIST \$9928
FORDLAND DISCOUNT \$1438
FORDLAND REBATE \$500
FULL PURCHASE PRICE:

\$7990

EQUIPPED! NOT STRIPPED!



\$2186
OFF LIST!

BRAND NEW 1984
THUNDERBIRD

BRAND NEW
1984 THUNDERBIRD

LIST PRICE: \$11,058
FORDLAND DISCOUNT: \$1686
FORDLAND REBATE: \$500
FULL PURCHASE PRICE:

BUY IT!

\$8872

BRAND
NEW
1984

ESCORT GL



OVER 90 TO
CHOOSE FROM

FULL PURCHASE PRICE:

\$1200
OFF LIST! **\$7489**

LIST \$8689
FORDLAND DISCOUNT \$1200

BRAND
NEW
1984

MUSTANG LX



EQUIPPED!
NOT STRIPPED!

\$1400
OFF LIST!

FULL PURCHASE PRICE:

\$8490

Ford, 2 dr. sedan with opt.: 3.8 ltr. V-6
eng., auto trans., pwr. strng. brks.,
wind, console, int. gls., air, stereo, in-
ter. wipers, rr dfg, w/w tires, style stl.
whls. 1 in stock, no. 4M014. Many other
models in stock with popular options.

LIST \$9890
FORDLAND DISCOUNT \$1400

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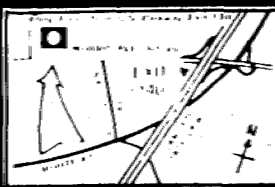


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