

Williams backs plan to ease the tax bite

U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) joined in sponsoring legislation last week, which would eliminate the marriage tax penalty now paid by millions of two-income couples throughout the country.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.), would allow married couples the option of filing their taxes as if they were single, using the rate schedule for single people. This would allow couples to choose between two systems of filing and prevent them from paying higher taxes simply because they are married.

"There has been growing support for this and similar measures during the past few years, and I am confident that during this Congress we will be able to complete work on legislation to remove the unfair burden from the backs of married couples in New Jersey and elsewhere," Williams said.

Under present tax law, wage earners are taxed more when they are married than if they are not because when two incomes are combined and filed jointly, both incomes are thrown into a higher tax bracket. The penalty affects people in all tax brackets, but its heaviest among middle income levels where tax bills have been increased by as much as 20 percent.

"We have all heard stories about people living together instead of marrying, or divorcing at the end of the year to avoid paying extra taxes," Williams said. "A tax code which rewards this kind of behavior is clearly running contrary to common sense, and obviously has to be corrected."

Williams, who chaired a series of hearings of the Labor and Human Resources Committee in 1979 on the problems facing women during the next years, said, "Every time another woman enters the job market, the marriage tax penalty problem grows. Over half of all the married women in the country are now working outside the home and their ranks will continue to grow steadily during the coming years."

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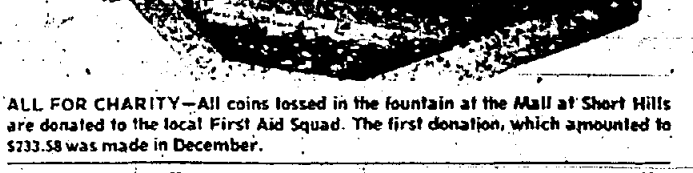
Teen arts calendar ready

Copies of the 1980 Teen Arts Calendar are now available free of charge through the New Jersey Teen Arts Program.

The calendar is illustrated with art work of 14 state teenagers, and is representative of a wide variety of techniques, including drawing, painting, scratchboard, photography, collage and multi-media.

The selected pieces reflect the quality and diversity of work presented at the county Teen Arts Festivals last spring. A complimentary copy of the calendar may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Teen Arts Calendar, c/o Teen Arts, 841

Georges Road, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902. First class postage costs 54 cents, third class costs 40 cents.



ALL FOR CHARITY—All coins tossed in the fountain at the Mall at Short Hills 5:33.58 was made in December.

Nussbaum is named to Easter Seal post

Jerry Nussbaum, senior vice president of Keyes, Martin & Co. in Springfield, has been named to the post of president of the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey.

Nussbaum has been with Keyes, Martin, the largest advertising and public relations agency in New Jersey, for 18 years. In 1970 he was elected Agency Man of the Year by the Business/Professional Advertisers Association, New Jersey Chapter.

Nussbaum is a member of the Business/Professional Advertisers Association, the Financial Advertising and Marketing Association and the Bank Marketing Association. He serves on the board of governors of the Advertising Club of New Jersey. Nussbaum is also on the board of directors and executive committee of the New Jersey Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association and the Board of Trustees of Temple B'nai Or in Morristown.

Nussbaum resides with his wife Jacqueline and two daughters, Debra and Laura, in Parsippany.

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Meeting areas in state are subject of booklet

A comprehensive guide, acting director of the state meeting facilities agency, "They range from throughout New Jersey is intimate and charming circulation of 78,000, available from the N. J. Division of Travel and Tourism along the shore to the glitter and glamour of the Atlantic City and the most magnificent of the Meadowlands and Cherry Hill to complete resorts, typified by the Playboy Resort at Great George."

According to Richer, the guide is a complete year-around amusement and attractions for people of all ages, making the guide one of the most popular for family oriented meetings.

"New Jersey offers some of the finest convention facilities in the nation, all of which are nearby exciting recreational options," says Steve Richer.

Successful Meetings is a national publication with a circulation of 78,000, available upon request by writing to the Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 284, Trenton 08625.

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Springfield Leauer

"Your Community Leader"

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Recent patriotic surge cited by governing body

Believing the release of 52 former hostages from Iran has led to a surge of American patriotism, the Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night acknowledged the welcome home homecoming banner, which was placed on the township building by an anonymous resident.

"The banner shows us that events in Iran have demonstrated a new dedication to patriotism by our residents," Mayor William Clerici said.

The meeting lasted 20 minutes, with only routine matters being handled. After the meeting, however, residents who attended the meeting a their views on the completion of Route 78.

Opponents of the completion of 3.5 miles of Interstate Route 78, which if built would affect Springfield with the possible loss of \$85,000 in tax revenues if

Recent patriotic surge cited by governing body

the state acquires the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield, were expecting to question former mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, who spoke in favor of completion of the \$100 million highway at the Jan. 13 committee meeting.

Bonadies didn't appear at Tuesday night committee meeting, and representatives of Impact '78, a citizens group which has fought the controversial highway for six years, took aim at comments made by Bonadies at the Jan. 13 meeting.

"I'll 178 are through Springfield it will be very detrimental to the town and it would be of no benefit to the people who live here," a woman who insisted upon remaining anonymous said.

"I don't know of any residents who want to see the quarry used as a dump site and I would be afraid it would be used for illegal dumping and become a serious pollution problem," she said.

"It is a ridiculous idea that they can dump here and return the quarry to its natural state," she said.

The state wants to acquire the property rights to the quarry so it can be used as a construction fill site for the highway.

Opponents have argued that plans for the highway would come extremely close to Sayre House, a historical home built in the 1700s.

"The highway would destroy the entire area and ruin this historical house and the land that surrounds it," she said.

"Construction time, estimated by state Department of Transportation officials, is four to five years with state officials promising to landscape the quarry property and return it to Union County, the owner after the highway is built.

The township, along with Berkeley Heights and three citizens' groups, filed a federal lawsuit Jan. 15 seeking an injunction to halt construction of the highway on the grounds that federal authorities over hold public hearings on the use of the quarry and on the final Environmental Impact Statement, the guideline for the Federal Highway Administration saving its approval of the project as full of inaccuracies, out-dated and based on facts that are not valid today.

"What the IRS doesn't take into account is the noise the highway will create for people who would live near the six-lane highway," she said.

Residents also said the noise of trucks and air pollution would be greatly increased if this highway is built.



MAKING A SPECIAL DRINK—Kil Fitzke, manager of Sneaky Pete's Bar and Restaurant, Springfield, who was named Bartender of the month by Bartenders magazine, mixes up a "yellow ribbon," a concoction she made up in honor of the former hostages.

'Pete's' Fitzke takes bartenders' award

By making customers feel happy, welcome, and at home, Kil Fitzke, manager of Sneaky Pete's Bar and Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Springfield, radiates warmth and friendliness as she goes about greeting new people and talking with acquaintances she has made in the six years she has been with the establishment.

Noticed for the charm she exudes and her kind personality, the publisher of Bartenders magazine, a magazine for and about bartenders, has named Fitzke, Bartender of the Month for February.

"I was thrilled to be selected, and I think the magazine is a good one and I am proud to be in it," Fitzke said.

Because of her exposure in the magazine, the producers of the David Susskind Show, a syndicated national television talk show invited her, along with four other bartenders from New York and New Jersey to appear on the show.

"I didn't especially like being interviewed by him. I thought the show would be more fun than it was and it was all cut-and-dry," she said.

As manager of Sneaky Pete's, Fitzke is very much responsible for the success of the bar, and sees that the restaurant is serving the public in a way that shows how she feels about her customers.

"I try to make the people feel at home in the restaurant and, at the bar, I try to talk with my customers and they share problems with me," she said.

"Everyone thinks a bartender knows everything, but they don't know the answers to everything," she explained.

"I don't give advice, I joke with the men and they want to listen to my troubles, problems and forget their own," she said.

"Customers notice if I lost a pound, gained a pound and being a bartender is like being a singer," she said.

For Kil Fitzke, bartending is an all in

GOP selects 3 to fill vacancy

The Republican Municipal Committee has selected three township residents as candidates for a vacant seat on the Township Committee, created when former Republican Township Committeeman Jerry Cohen resigned to move to Florida.

Robert Managan, Diethelm Road, Joseph Montanari Jr., Laurel Road, and Martin Manes, Golf Oval, were selected Feb. 19, as candidates for Cohen's unexpired three-year term.

The full Township Committee has until Tuesday to review the qualifications of the candidates and to decide who will become its fifth member.

The Township Committee interviewed the three candidates Monday night, but deferred a final decision until later in the week, according to Arthur Buchner, township clerk.

The committee, under Democratic control since 1976 now has a 3-1 edge over the Republicans and will not lose its majority after the selection is made.

The candidate to be selected will serve on the Committee until the November election and then seek a one-year term, along with Republican Township Committeeman William Sander, whose present three-year term ends this year, according to Diane Romano, chairman of the GOP committee.

"I am anticipating the Township Committee will pick one of the three rather than have the vacant seat remain open," Romano said.

The 26-member GOP committee voted on the three candidates after interviews with several Springfield residents.

"The GOP committee will not endorse a candidate before the June primary, and there is no guarantee that we will endorse the person the Township Committee selects," Romano said.

The three township residents have had some experience in politics. Managan and Manes serving on the GOP committee representing the districts in Springfield in which they live, according to Romano.

Minimum aid cuts may raise tax rate

Gov. Brendan Byrne's proposed 1981 state budget might mean an increase in Springfield's tax rate, according to school officials.

The township would lose approximately \$265,000 in minimum state aid, according to Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools. Byrne has proposed to cut \$64 million from the state Department of Education, with Union County losing \$6.0 million.

"I feel this is a final bill that the state will ultimately compromise with minimum aid districts by taking a portion of aid instead of the entire amount," Baruchin said.

Pat Sweeney, press secretary for Byrne, said: "The proposed cuts in minimum aid will probably not pass the state legislature in its present form and a compromise is expected."

The tentative budget for the 1981-82 school year is \$14.2 million. The local tax rate as it has been proposed would rise approximately nine points, translating into an tax increase of approximately \$45,000 on a home assessed at \$50,000.

"The state's action can only be counterproductive, harmful, and detrimental to us, as there should rise up in indignation," Baruchin said.

The cutback is aimed at what the state calls "wealthier" districts or property rich districts, ineligible for aid under the state's funding program.

No. 8 bus schedule expanded in revamp

Reorganization of bus routes will go into effect in June, New Jersey Transit's (NJT) board of directors decided when it met recently.

The revamp will affect 175,000 commuters who use buses throughout Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties, because it includes NJT's Atlantic Transport of New Jersey (TNJ) and Trackless Transit Inc. bus lines.

NJT is combining routes, offering new service to areas which were not directly served before, expanding existing weekday service to areas now served only during rush hour, and altering line schedules.

New schedules are:

- No. 8—Currently a rush hour bus, it will offer expanded service through the Passaic section of Elizabeth, Morris

Avenue in Union and Short Hills Mall, and relocate alternate trips to Elizabeth via Greentree Lane, Maple and Westfield avenues. Although no night or Sunday service is offered, this bus will run every 30 minutes weekdays and Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., including midday hours which are not presently offered.

- No. 94—Certain peak hour trips will cover part of the existing North Orange and the Irvington No. 5 routes; during a.m. rush hours, bus service will travel the Stuyvesant trunk—down Stanley Avenue, Stanley Avenue, Burnet, Morris and Liberty avenues to Springfield Road onto Route 22; but return service, the Union turnback, will remain section of Elizabeth, Morris



Police still seek car in hit-and-run death

Police in Union Township are still searching for the driver of a 1977 red or black Pontiac Firebird in the hit-and-run death of 17-year-old Lisa Wetlock Jan. 17.

Miss Wetlock, daughter of former Springfield Mayor and Township Committeeman Robert Wetlock was struck and killed at 7:30 a.m. while attempting to cross the westbound lane on Route 22 in Union.

The victim has been released from Overlook Hospital, Summit, but has yet to give police a description of her attacker.

"We have received many phone calls, but nothing new in locating the driver or the vehicle," Capt. Robert Foster of the Union traffic division said.

"Eventually this case has to emerge. It has to be on his or her conscience, and we hope the person will turn himself or herself in," Capt. Foster said.

Union police have asked that anyone with any information call Det. John Hynes, Union Police Department, at 686-0775. All information will be kept confidential, police said.

In other police matters, Springfield police are still searching for the person who assaulted a 36-year-old Springfield woman outside her home, Jan. 5.

The victim has been released from Overlook Hospital, Summit, but has yet to give police a description of her attacker.

"Police believe the attack is related to similar attacks in Westfield, Montclair, Summit and South Orange."

The attacker has been named the "supermarket mugger" by police because he attacks women and steals their pocket books as they return home from supermarkets.



HONORED FOR 17 YEARS OF SERVICE—Two eighth-grade student editors, Tara McGlynn and Donna Salzano, from St. James School, Springfield, dedicate the semester's final edition of the school newspaper to Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, who is retiring after 17 years of service as pastor of St. James Catholic Church. The dedication is part of Catholic Schools Week, celebrated nationally, Sunday through Feb. 4, Looking on is Sister Maria Anna, school principal.

St. James honors Monsignor Coyle

St. James School, Springfield, along with the rest of the nation, will celebrate Catholic Schools Week Sunday through Feb. 8.

Official proclamation of the local Catholic School Week is being prepared by Wednesday afternoon, by Springfield Mayor William Clerici.

In honor of Monsignor Francis X. Coyle of the St. James Catholic Church, who will retire March 1, after 17 years as pastor, students have dedicated the school newspaper to him, according to Kathy Sanger, publicity spokesman for the school, said.

"The whole purpose of Catholic Schools Week is to focus attention on the fact that their is a choice in the education of our children," Sanger said.

St. James will begin its celebratory Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with the celebration of a Family Mass. The students will sing and serve us, led by the members of the faculty and parents, who will deliver the homily.

An open house will be held at the school from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the members of the faculty and parents, conducting tours of the school, answering questions and discussing education.

On Monday, students in the eighth-grade home economics class will prepare a special luncheon for the teachers to mark "Teacher Appreciation Day," designated as a tribute to the teachers for their care, interest and dedication throughout the year.

"A special edition of St. James Scene, student newspaper for the school, will be distributed to students Monday.

On Tuesday, students in kindergarten through fourth grade will prepare valentine cards for distribution to patients in the Pediatrics Unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Activities for Wednesday include a Mini-Olympics contest and gymnastics exhibition, featuring routines on the rings, parallel bars, side horse, and floor exercises.

An open house will be on Wednesday night there will be an Ethnic Heritage Dinner with students dressed in ethnic costumes, and the dinner will feature foods of many lands. Entertainment will consist of dancing demonstrations and folk songs.

On Thursday, an open house of the school is scheduled from 10:2 p.m.

On Friday, the school week will conclude with a special Mass of Thanksgiving at 11:15 a.m. for students, parents and friends.

Registration for the 1981-82 school year is under way, and according to Ronnie Ciccone, chairman of the school's activities, in addition to grades, kindergarten through eight, St. James also has a operational Preschool Program featuring two, three, and five-day programs conducted by a certified teacher and aides.

On education at St. James, Sanger said, "the school is trying to focus a lot of time on the basics, so children come to their care, interest and dedication throughout the year."

"We accept children from all faiths and provide a very well-rounded education," she said.

OPINION

HOV doesn't work

The idea of HOV, or high occupancy vehicle, lanes for the Garden State Parkway section between the Union Toll Plaza and the N.J. Turnpike interchange was a good one. It also came several years too soon.

While the N.J. Department of Transportation, which controls that segment of the Parkway, claims that 5 percent of the rush hour traffic gets to use the single HOV lane in each direction, our own sampling shows it is probably much lower.

Last Friday, between the crunch of the commuter rush, we recorded traffic on the northbound HOV lane between mileposts 137 (between the Linden and Clark interchanges) and 141 (Route 22 interchange). We passed milepost 137 at 8:42 a.m. and counted 17 vehicles between then and 8:52 in the HOV. Of the 17 vehicles, only 15 had the required three or more persons in them.

We averaged 24 miles per hour on our trip, along with the other vehicles in the three bumper-to-bumper lanes.

On another day, with an exceptionally heavy traffic load in the same section of the Parkway and about at the same time, we observed 155 vehicles in the HOV northbound during a 20-minute period. Of that number, 149 were in the HOV illegally!

The cost in fuel wasted in the three lanes surpasses our capacity to imagine. The vehicles in the HOV lanes do not use the brakes, add pollution and waste time.

Compound these costs with what seems to be more money needed to enforce the HOV restrictions and the confusion of cars cutting across to get to HOV or an exit, and you have an idea which does not work.

We join the growing list of public officials and private citizens who feel that the \$25 million widening project should be opened to all commuters at this time. At some time in the future, when there is a substantial number of vehicles with car pools, the HOV lanes could be reinstated.

Until then, let our traffic flow!

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

Rep. Rinaldo said a majority of the members of the new Congress still offer strong support for continuation of the MX missile program and for development of such strategic weapons as the B-1 bomber and the Cruise missile. Congress also may take another look at the controversial draft registration program during the new session.

The energy problem is still a major issue troubling the nation, and the Republicans will be pushing for stepped up production of alternative energy sources and increased involvement of private enterprise in meeting the energy crisis. They undoubtedly will be more active in environmental standards and to open up federal lands and off shore areas to exploration. A more aggressive nuclear energy program will figure in the Reagan legislative agenda and likely will be favorably received by the GOP congressional delegation.

A major program for decentralization of the federal government is in the works and there is mounting support for greater reliance on block grants and revenue sharing to replace categorical aid projects. Congress will be scrutinizing federally funded social service operations with an eye toward tightening up the administration of all income maintenance programs. There probably will be a crackdown on the eligibility requirements for food stamps and an attempt to reform the welfare system to reduce waste and fraud, while serving those truly needing assistance.

The problem-plagued Social Security program will undergo some changes to assure its continued financial integrity.

The 97th Congress promises to be a lively two-year session featuring interparty battles and new Republican initiatives to pull the nation out of chronic deficit spending and double-digit inflation.

When it comes to reducing the budget, the one area expected to escape any trimming is defense. Increased spending is needed to shore up our military forces and to meet the mounting Soviet threat to world peace. President Reagan has reportedly referred to a "margin of safety" in U.S. defense capability and has proposed a crash program to boost our forces. It is anticipated that the 1982 fiscal year, the economy is so far out of kilter that a balanced budget will not be attainable in the next fiscal year.

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PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO
Freeholder JOANNE RAJOPLI, a Springfield Democrat, is elected chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders. MARGARET HUGH of Springfield announces that she will seek re-election to the Union County Regional Board of Education. Doubts about the condition and safety of the two boilers at the James Caldwell School are cleared up for the time being.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
DONALD B. PALMER is awarded the Citizenship plaque presented by the Lions Club. The new Edward Walton School on Mountain Avenue is ready for classes, according to an announcement made by the Board of Education after a final inspection of the new building by school board members. Township Commissioner EUGENE F. DONNELLY accepts the chairmanship of the annual Red Cross drive for funds.

FOURTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Free mail delivery in Springfield is recommended by the Citizen Advisory Committee in its second report to the township committee, hinges upon an increase in business to make the Springfield station a second class post office, according to Postmaster EUGENE H. SMITH. A tax rate of \$4.74 for Springfield, a decrease of 36 points below last year's rate of \$6.10, seems certain, according to a tentative municipal budget established by the Township Committee.

Letters

HIGHWAY DECEIT
I read with interest the statement of the representative of 194 families who live "on the top." I know of no election or appointment that allowed him to speak for me or my neighbors on the matter of the completion of Route 178.

I cannot imagine anyone who lives on Skyline Road, Greenhill Road, Persimmon Way, Littlebrook Road, 2000th Road and parts of Highland and Tree Top drives, Highlands Avenue and Timberline Road, wishing for completion of this highway. The noise and air pollution would directly affect them, even if they cannot visually see the road, and would be disastrous.

For the five years of construction they would be bombarded by over 100 decibels of noise from construction equipment. Huge clouds of dust, dirt and grit would envelop their properties and sit into their homes. The use of the Houdaille Quarry as a construction dump site would mean a constant dumping of huge earth and debris moving machines back and forth, day in, day out. Who will monitor this tremendous noise and more noise for the next five days to prevent illegal dumping of toxic waste into the Springfield area?

Uniformed guards to do this? If the Township is not willing to pay for the noise when the Quarry is taken over for the highway, all Springfield residents will have their taxes raised to cover the bill.

After the highway is completed the road traffic, including interstate trucking with their large tractor-trailer desecrates the surrounding landscape and grinding when brakes or accelerators are applied, will draw out normal conversations in our back yards. The noise and shrubs will be adversely affected, and many will look at Mountainview Road as an example of what happens when you change the environment of nearby trees. Our water supply will be affected since the highway will cut through the Washington Aquifer from which the Community Water Co. gets some of its water. It has been determined that there will be toxic pollution of this water from toxic byproducts, oils, etc. It will reduce the amount of water that will be available, an important point in this time of water shortage, and cause an increase in our water bills.

But we can take comfort in the fact that someone who neither lives nor works in Springfield will be getting home to work six minutes faster, since that is what the cost of Route 178's completion will mean!

It will not benefit any Springfield resident one bit, except as an "eyesore" and an "earsore." A more aggressive nuclear energy program will figure in the Reagan legislative agenda and likely will be favorably received by the GOP congressional delegation.

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Page Four

Two who love animals

By Bob Baxter

I suppose most of us are animal lovers, perhaps to different degrees, and more to some species than another. Nothing touches the human heart more than the sight of a baby animal and human. And I also suspect that the majority of us have at least one warm memory about a favorite dog or cat.

While many folks have a deep dislike, and even fear of cats, most of the fear is based on superstition. I personally love cats, perhaps the following will explain my fondness for felines.

Early in the '40s I had a cat named Tiger. She was not of royal breeding, but for loyalty I have never heard of a better friend.

World War II was in full bloom, and I joined up. Tiger was there when I left for basic and immediately thereafter there was no sign of the fur of my friend Tiger.

Two years passed and the family sort of forgot about the cat, and were now preparing for my homecoming. It was March 17, 1944, Saint Patrick's Day, when I returned home. I had been very ill and had lost 50 lbs. And my skin was yellow from the anti-malaria tablets we all took. As I came to my home in Vailsburg Section of Newark, who was there heading the welcome home committee but good of Tiger! It was the first time the family had seen me since I went into service. She once again Tiger became an active member of our family.

As much as I feel kinship to animals there are two friends of mine who do more for and give more love to all kinds of animals. They give so much to animals, they have the largest private zoo in the country. Their names are Louise and Frank Terry. They operate the Terry Lou Zoo in Scotch Plains.

How does one go about running a private zoo, with dozens of animals dependent upon Lou and Frank for their very existence?

It takes a heap of money and tons of love. I recall about three years ago, it was a hot 4th of July. Without any warning their beautiful Indian elephant suddenly dropped dead. The Terry's were heartbroken, for what was a zoo without an elephant?

To date Frank claims that an animal or a photo, like ground hog day, Terry Lou Zoo is first stop.

Shortly after getting Mr. Koch the NUPPA had a party for members and their families. As was his custom, Frank Terry showed up with an animal to entertain the gathering, so Mr. Koch rolled, played and acted like the overgrown house cat, playing with the children at the party.

Frank has never uttered his claws. This is quite unusual because they keep claws clean as well as sharp by scratching.

Now African Elephants are not known to deserve special attention and praise and Louise and Frank Terry certainly fall into that category.

Many are many people in this world who deserve special attention and praise and Louise and Frank Terry certainly fall into that category.

So if you are ever out for a drive on Route 22 east, turn off on Terril Road and visit the Terry Lou Zoo. There are many wild animals wandering about uncared for and in need of a home, but these are a great collection of well-cared-for wild animals. Stop in and see Mister Koch, the lion cub, and Mr. Roles, the clump and the rest of the family of animals that are raised on pure love at the Terry Lou Zoo.

Consumer news

By Adam K. Levin, Director N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs

Consumer fraud law enforcement officials across the country are concerned that some improvement frauds are going to increase significantly in 1981. The combination of a tight housing market with high interest rates and skyrocketing energy costs point to this trend. People are improving instead of buying, and the high cost of heating is forcing many people to make energy-saving improvements or alterations.

The N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs has the primary responsibility for dealing with home improvement fraud in those cases where the consumer paid a large percentage of the contract price before the contractor began work. Many consumer offices around the country are now reporting that home improvement fraud is the largest category of cases that handling and that the volume is growing at alarming proportions.

New Jersey has a regulation which requires that all home improvement contracts over \$25 be put in writing and that all conditions clearly be spelled out. The regulation is essentially a disclosure rule, and, as far as it goes, it should help to curb some of the abuses.

Spells out the disclosures that must be made in all home improvement contracts. You should be familiar with the regulation and insist that the written contract comply with its provisions. Remember, an oral promise is almost worthless. If the contractor is not willing to put it in writing—all of it—you should think about dealing with someone else who will.

Second, you should investigate the background of the contractor you are thinking of using. The Division of Consumer Affairs cannot make specific recommendations, but the Division does offer a service called Actionline. The Actionline files list the complaints, if any, which have been filed against businesses during the past two years and how those complaints have been resolved. For a substantial home improvement job, get at least three estimates. Check the contractor's reputation in the community. And remember that you can negotiate the amount of the contract price to be paid at each stage of the work. Be wary of any contractor who insists on getting all or a big part of the money up front.



BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS—George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General Hospital, presents a check for the best overall holiday window painting to Melissa Wilson, left, of Union, Great Moore, center, of Etteche and Maria Guzman of Union, All are members of the nursing department.

New courses in writing in UC non-credit program

Three new courses in writing will be offered in Union College's non-credit continuing education program this spring. It was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The courses cover three types of writing: Basic Writing Skills for Adults, Writing and Decision Making for the Supervisor, and a Workshop in Technical Writing.

The basic writing course, designed to polish techniques in self-expression will be offered for ten consecutive Mondays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m., beginning Feb. 23. Tuition for the course is \$33.

The supervisor's writing class, which addresses writing as a tool in the decision-making process, will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning March 5. Tuition for the course is \$32.

Other courses included in the communications offerings are Business English, Vocabulary Development, Conversational Spanish, Effective Writing, Oral Communications and Writing for Expressive: An Inward Journey.

Registration information on any of these non-credit courses may be obtained by calling Union College, 270-3500, Ext. 200 or 228.

Lecture series to view nature

A series of lectures on the nature of the universe from an astronomer's point of view will be presented by Amateur Astronomers Inc. (AAI) starting Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. at Union College.

Offered by the Division of Continuing Education (270-3500, Ext. 200 or 228), the lectures by AAI members will discuss physical laws in space, time and celestial coordinates as well as light, astronomical instruments, the sun and eclipses and future space probes.

The eight 90-minute sessions will include lectures and discussions; participants will utilize the observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes to view celestial objects.

Tuition for the series is \$30.

Applications available for 'Miss County' plant class set

Applications are available for young women who wish to compete in the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, the first step on the road to the next Miss America competition.

The 24th annual county pageant will be held Saturday, April 25, from 8 to 11 a.m. at Terril Junior High School, Scotch Plains. Sponsors are the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jockeyes.

Applications are available by calling J. Steven (609-459) or by writing the pageant committee—Box 42, Scotch Plains, 07076.

Applicants must be between 17 and 26 on the Labor Day holiday, high school graduates and never married. Talent will be considered in the judging, which will be based on the same values to be considered in the Miss New Jersey and Miss America Pageants.

Lifesaving course

An advanced lifesaving certification course will begin Feb. 24 at the Elizabeth YMCA on Madison Avenue. The two-hour class will start at 6 p.m. on eight consecutive Tuesdays. Additional information may be obtained by calling 333-5264.

Gordon ends recruit cycle

Navy Seaman Recruit David B. Gordon, son of Arthur S. and Karen F. Gordon of Glenboro Terrace, Union, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Mich. Gordon, a 1980 graduate of Union High School, joined the Navy in October.

Certificate courses offered at UC in spring

Two certificate programs in management and executive secretarial development will be introduced in Union College's non-credit continuing education program this spring, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

They will be offered for the first time beginning with the spring session, which opens Feb. 23.

The management program has been arranged for men and women who seek to develop themselves as managers in industry and business. Dr. Dee said. Completion of the six required courses will provide the student with an understanding of the organization of business, the various areas of management and the skills needed to be an effective manager. Dr. Dee said. Required courses include Business Organization and Management, Principles of Management, Advanced Management, Developing Your Management Style, Personnel Management and Human Relations in Management.

Modern business requires that the modern secretary have much more knowledge than just typing and stenography skills. Dr. Dee said. The Executive Secretarial Development Program will focus on organization of business, the role of management, data processing, office systems and procedures, word processing and a thorough knowledge of secretarial techniques.

A total of nine courses, six required and three elective, must be completed to receive a certificate in Executive Secretarial Development. Required courses include Business Organization and Management, Systems and Pro-

Ramble leads list

The South Mountain Ramble will end January's Union County Hiking Club activities, while the Palisades Hike will begin those planned for February.

Participants will meet in the South Mountain Ramble at the Union County Groves picnic area in Millburn at 10 a.m., Saturday for the weekend's first trek. The hike will be led by the club's president, Fred Knobby, who will lead the leisurely-paced six-mile ramble.

Participants will meet at the Palisades Hike on Sunday. Meeting site will be the county Department of Parks and Recreation Building, Acme and Canton streets in Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m., or the Howard Johnson's on Route 46 at the N.J. Turnpike at 9:15 a.m.

Schedules and activities of the hiking club are available by calling the parks and recreation department at 332-8431.

DIVORCE?

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EXACTING MINIATURES—The miniatures of George Schlosser of Connecticut will be among those exhibited at the Mini Minita Dollhouse and Miniature Show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Room 22 West Springfield.

Historical Society chooses officers

The annual election of officers and trustees of the Springfield Historical Society was held last Sunday at its January meeting. Those chosen were: Madeline Lanaster, president; Howard Wiseman, vice president; Mildred Lewand, recording secretary; Janice Borgovani, corresponding secretary; Catherine Seiss, treasurer; and Donald Palmer, curator.

The trustees are: Eva Brown, Howard Casselman, David Hazel, Hartgrove, Virginia Moore, Thomas Sandzimer and George Sines. June DeFino was appointed chairman of the second annual flea market to be held on Sunday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the area of the Historic Cannon Ball House. This event also will include a book sale and a book sale.

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Penn still undefeated Brown wins first in Ivy League

By ROBERT STEIN
Penn. Brown, Alabama, the Rockets and the Billikens all achieved milestones of sorts last week in town basketball action. Penn improved to 4-0 with a victory last week and Brown captured its first Ivy League victory, while Alabama, the Billikens and the Rockets were eliminated as seeds a share of first place in the two other leagues.

More sports on page 10

Harvard, 3-1, dominated the last half of the game to defeat winless Yale, 45-34. Harvard rallied on the strength of a combination of Carlos Hernandez to Allen Gross. Gross scored many of his 27 points, 16 in the fourth quarter. Tom Eibenberger, Hernandez also scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Glenn Schaefer and John Woland also scored for the Crimson Tide, and Jeff Gumborg played a hustling defensive game. For the Yale team, Barry Shuplisky scored 14 points. Tom Mezner added six points; Anthony D'Alessio and Kathy Metzner tallied four points apiece, and Rich Francis added 3 points.

strong rally in the fourth quarter to win 17-15. Paul Fisher calmly sank both ends of a one-and-one foul shot with only five seconds remaining in the game to put Penn in the victory column for the third time this year. For Texas, Taher scored 21 points. Chris Spirito and Bernard Leddy with two points each. Spirito also played good defense. Dennis Castello added a foul shot.

Beth Ahm opens in b-ball opener

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield defeated Elmwood Park Jewish Center, 90-17, in a Ruckey Gyro Youth League basketball game last week. Springfield took an early lead and stretched it from quarter to quarter. Todd Leonard and Michael Berliner paced Beth Ahm attack with 18 points each, while Jon Ustin contributed 15 points. Other members of the team are Steve Karch, Richard Kesselbaum, Craig Moss, Jay Singel, Ira Gross, Jon Bradie, Steven Dietz, Mike Pollack and Larry Maier.

this week..... social / entertainment / sports / classified

Old machine can be fixed good as new

By BETTY W. KINSEH
Buying a new machine is not always the answer. Dear Mrs. Kinseh: This is about buying a new sewing machine. Last summer, my machine took to breaking threads every two stitches or so. So, I was in the market for a new one. I looked at one like mine, but I didn't like what I saw. I kept going back to look at it, but couldn't bring myself to buy it. Finally, I took my old machine in for a repair estimate. They gave me a list of things that added up to \$80. That included a new cord and knee-press assembly to replace the foot pedal that always got hot, the rearman and it had a short in it. A few weeks later, I had a like-new machine with the old familiar feel-to-it—Nean-Wheeler, Omaha, Neb.

'Learn' series planned by Y.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Eastern Union County and the Organization for Women for Legal Awareness (OWLA) will hold a third Wednesday "Lunch and Learn Series" at the WYCA, 1311 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, beginning Feb. 18 from noon to 1 p.m. Sylvia Kordover, president of the OWLA, and Betty Hutchinson, vice president, will discuss "How to Be Assertive With Lawyers and Other Professionals," on Feb. 18. On March 18, the OWLA staff will discuss "Financial Planning." Sylvia Kordover will discuss "Women's Legal Rights in Marriage and Divorce" on April 15. Reservations close the preceding Friday. Additional information can be obtained by calling 335-1330.



MARISA CARUSO JOHN BARANEK

Marisa Caruso betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Wright Jr. of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marisa Virginia, to Nicholas P. Logici, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Logici of Clark. The announcement was made on Christmas Eve. The bride-elect, who attends Kent College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Amec Employment Service, Elizabeth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be graduated in May from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. An October wedding is planned.

How to save home energy

You can get even more arrangement that will not in appearance than a block or restrict the flow separated one. The use of extra throw of heat from the radiators. The use of extra throw cushions to save energy in your home. Types of furniture can affect your comfort. Wing chairs with high backs of fer more protection against drafts and cold walls than low, open furniture. The fabric for upholstered furniture is warmer if it is a soft, napped type rather than leather, plastic or wood. Warm colors such as yellow, orange, gold and red convey a feeling of warmth. Carpeting is warmer to the touch and offers a better floor insulation than tile, wood or slate. Wall-to-wall carpeting installed over carpet padding has greater insulating qualities than shorter size area rugs. Thicker, denser carpets offer more insulation value. Furniture arrangement is important, too. Plan an

Landolfis feted at dinner

MR. AND MRS. CARMEN LANDOLFI
Carmen and Rose Landolfi, who are now making their home in Palm Springs, Fla., came back to Union recently to celebrate Christmas. New Year's—and their golden wedding anniversary. An anniversary dinner was held at the Gallatin Hill Cafeteria during the holiday season. It was given by their son and daughter-in-law, Police Detective Vincent and Lois Landolfi, and their daughter and son-in-law, Carmella and Rocky Orlando, all of Union.

Tempura is an example of classic Japanese dish

The Tempura featured here is an example of a classic Japanese dish. Fresh vegetables and shrimp are coated in a batter which is so light it is translucent after it is cooked. The vegetables and shrimp are then deep fried in peanut oil, which is light enough to enhance the natural flavors of food. Peanut oil is recommended by culinary experts who say it is closest to oils used in the Orient. Its light flavor makes it ideal for preparing delicate Japanese dishes. Furthermore, it is completely natural and unrefined with nothing artificial added.

Women in Finance

Veronica Leonard will discuss "Women in Finance" at a meeting of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, North and Salem Avenues, Elizabeth. Helen Sotter, president, will preside at the business meeting. Hostesses will be Constance Matreyek and Diane Curran.

March of Dimes awards a grant

The March of Dimes has awarded Dr. Darwin J. Prockop, Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), a \$30,000 research grant to study two genetic diseases. The diseases, osteogenesis imperfecta (brittle bone disease) and Ehlers-Danlos syndrome (a connective tissue disease), which could identify carriers of the abnormal collagen gene. His research focuses upon developing a genetic test which would show signs of the disease, but they can pass it on to their children. If a test were available, parents, then, could be screened to determine the risks for their children, and a prenatal test could be performed to determine whether a fetus has inherited the disease, according to the biochemist.

PTA of Central Six schedules book fair

Mrs. Cathy Mozzo, president of the Central Six-Jefferson School PTA, Union, has announced that a book fair fund-raising event will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5, at the school from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Book fair chairs are Mrs. Carol Siederhoffer, Mrs. Eleanor McArdle and Mrs. Liz Uschak. The next executive board meeting will be held Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Cheryl Lynn born to George Jackos

A seven-pound, 10½-ounce daughter, Cheryl Lynn Jackos, was born Jan. 11 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jackos of North 21st Street, Kenilworth. Mrs. Jackos, the former Debbie Nutter of Kenilworth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Niekamp of West Secaucus Avenue, Roselle. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackos of Arbor Lane, Union.

Sing-A-Long event

A Sing-A-Long will be held by Selma Weiss at the Sara Sifer, Orthopedic Relief Organization meeting Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris Avenue, Springfield Center. Mollie Cohen will preside at the meeting.

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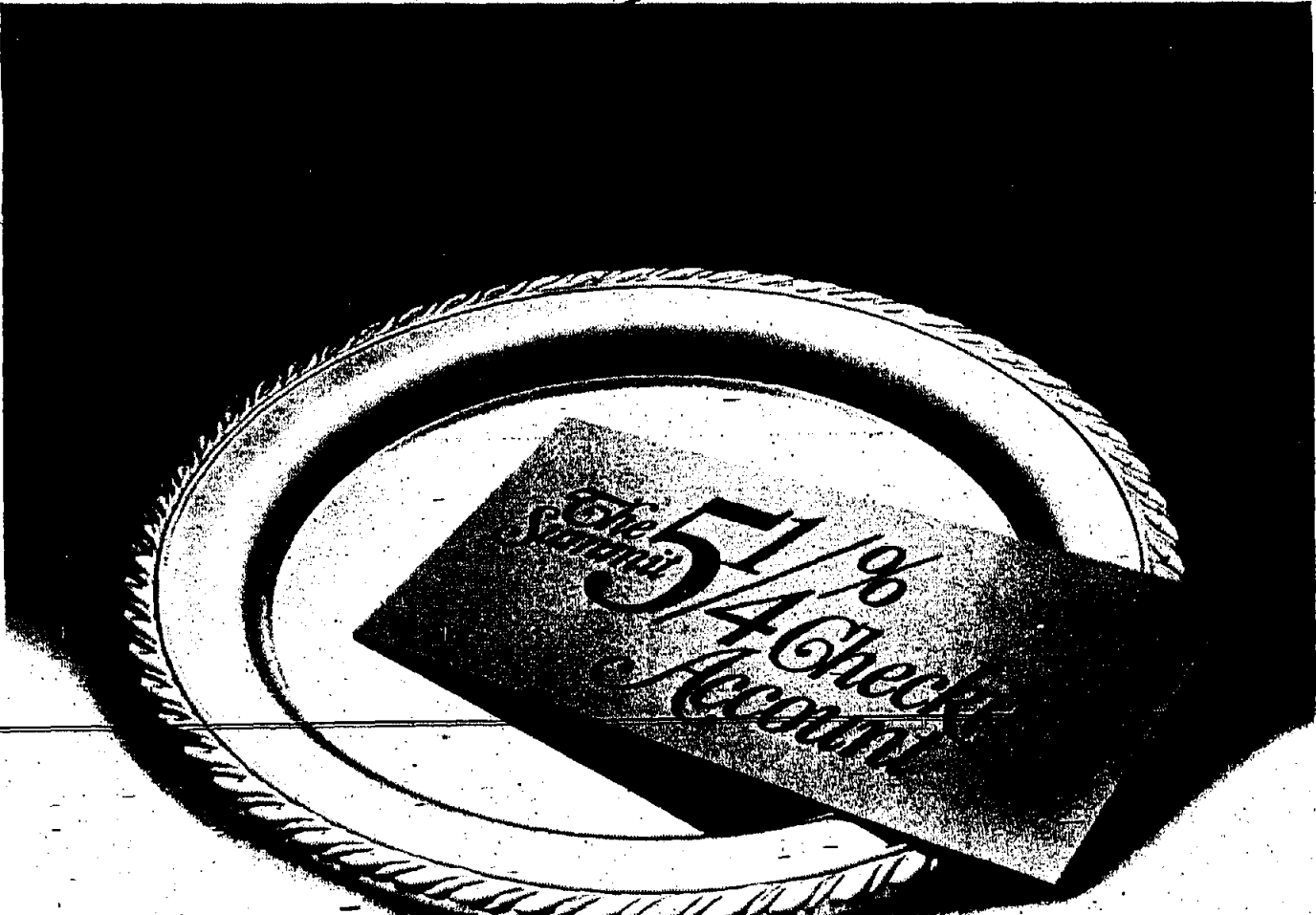
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Juniors take two of three

11-0 Minutemen roll to victory

By DAVID GOLD

Just like fine wine, the Springfield Minutemen proved last week that they too improve with time.

And that's not very good news for Minutemen opponents, because the senior team string three victories together to bring its season record to 11-0 and the juniors improved to 2-2.

Berkeley Heights, Floram Park and St. Patrick's of Chatham all found that out the hard way, as the Senior Minutemen outscored their opponents 165-111 last week en route to three easy victories.

Berkeley Heights was the first to fall, as the Minutemen overcame a slow start to pass 47-21 victory.

The game was tied 9-9 after one quarter but Berkeley Heights couldn't keep up after that. The Minutemen outscored their opponents 16 in the second quarter, to grab a 25-15 halftime lead.

Berkeley Heights did come back in

the third quarter, but the Minutemen turned on the defense in the final quarter, holding their opponents to just two points.

Mike Graziano the team captain, and Pete Pettino led a balanced Minutemen scoring attack with 19 points apiece, while Dan Klinger scored nine and Carlos Hernandez added eight. Graziano also paced the Springfield board game with 11 rebounds, and he also picked up five steals. Pettino snatched nine rebounds, while Hernandez and Klinger had seven each.

A few days later, the Minutemen put it all together very early, earning a lead in the first quarter and breezing to a 22-0 victory over Floram Park.

After the big first quarter, the Minutemen applied some defensive pressure and held their opponents to just a single basket in the second period. That produced a 22-point halftime lead, 22-0.

Graziano paced the Minutemen once again, firing in 16 points. Pettino and Klinger had 11 and 10 points, respectively. Pettino also finished with 11 rebounds.

followed by Tom D'Alessio with nine, Dave Cole and Hernandez with seven apiece and Graziano with five bounds and four steals. Klinger also had four steals, while Mitch Nemer led the steals with five.

The Minutemen must have gained momentum from their romp over Floram Park, because they went out and rebounded a tough St. Patrick's of Chatham team, 76-52.

The Minutemen, changing defenses to keep Chatham off balance, roared to an 18-2 first quarter lead.

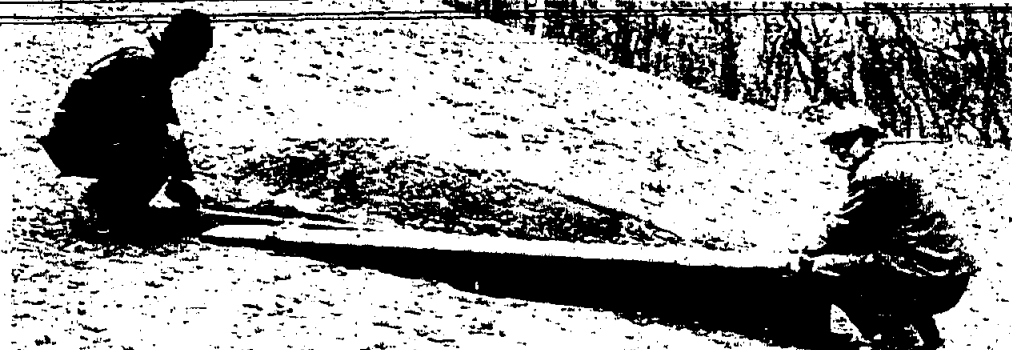
Every player on the Minutemen roster scored in that halfgame, as Graziano poured in 12, Nemer and Tom D'Alessio poured eight, and Dave Suptowski, Cole and Mike Blabell scored six apiece. Joe Graziano and Hernandez had four each, Mike Fracastor added three, and Terrence Walker and D'Alessio had a basket apiece.

Pettino was the big man off the boards with 15 rebounds, followed by Nemer, Hernandez, Cole and Blabell with



UP AND IN—Dayton's Karen Huggins releases a short hook shot. The Dayton girls have put their game together lately, especially on defense, but that first win still hasn't come. But if it may, because Verona and Summit, both of whom picked up two-point victories over the girls earlier this season, are next in line. (PhotoGraphics)

Sports this week



SPRUCES-UP—Members of Union County's Division of Public Works are working on the renovation of Galloping Hill's sixth tee. The work is part of the county's renovation, improvement program at the 37-hole course.

Galloping Hill being renovated as part of county-wide effort

Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union County's oldest public course, is the newest addition to the county's renovation-improvement campaign aimed at its park and recreation facilities. The course was opened in 1928.

Members of the Union County Department of Public Works, including the Divisions of Park Maintenance, Mosquito Control and Roads and Bridges, are working together in the project as they did to renovate Ash Brook and Oak Ridge Golf Courses in Scotch Plains and Clark, and Watchung Stable in Summit.

At the outset of this program, representatives of the County Manager's Office, and of the Departments of Parks and Recreation and Public Works met with members of Galloping Hill's Golf Association, and with regular patrons of the course to discuss the necessary repairs and improvements.

Swimmers ready for key rematch

Remember the Elizabeth Christmas Invitational? Dayton's swimmers do. They remember the four gold medals they won, but they also remember that they finished 10 points ahead in second place.

Dayton won't have to worry about being third best on Tuesday afternoon when Rahway and its recreation pool, the Boys' and Girls' Club in Union, But second best won't be good enough either.

"That will be a big showdown," explained Howard Cushman, the Dayton coach. "We're looking forward to getting even with Rahway, and if things go right, I think we can pull it off."

The Dayton swimmers have been improving from meet to meet this season, and that's apparent in the meet results and individual times.

Last Wednesday, for example, Dayton crunched West Orange, 40-40, behind Matt Eick, Bill Cieri, and Lisa Jackson.

Three major loggers, catcher Rick Carone of the Yankees, Dan Morogello of the Pirates and Charlie Pulver, are among those expected to be on the staff of the Seton Hall University annual winter baseball clinic at The Hall on Feb. 14 and 15.

Mike Sheppard, the Pirates' successful coach, and his aides are in charge of the clinic, which will run from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. those days. It is open to players from the Little League level to juniors in high school.

Assistant coaches Bill Murphy and Ed Blankmeyer, former Orioles farmhand, pitching coach Ray Korn, who is also the mentor at Elizabeth High, hitting coach Fred Hopke, former Triple A first baseman, and javayee coach Charles Bourress are regular members of The Hall's baseball staff and will be on hand for the clinic.

Town wrestlers 2-1 as NP, Plainfield fall

More and more boys are becoming interested in wrestling. That's the word from Lou Herkalo, the coach of Springfield's midwest wrestling program.

"Years ago," Herkalo recalled, "three to five boys would come out for the team, but now we've got 25-30 boys participating in the program. This is the second year Springfield has had a large team."

Designed as a feeder program for Dayton Regional, the Recreation Department-sponsored activity has had great success, since approximately 75 percent of Dayton's freshman team this

season received some wrestling training in the town's midwest program.

So far this season, the local wrestlers are doing quite well, as a 2-1 record thus far would indicate.

The wrestlers opened the season with an impressive 51-34 victory over New Providence, dropped a decision to Rahway, and bounced right back to beat Plainfield, 54-26.

Some of the team's outstanding wrestlers have been David Edolczek (50), David Spadino (21), David Chiricello (21), Joey Giordano (21), John Apicella (21) and co-captain Randy Wade (21).

Against Plainfield, Jason Arnie captured a 2-0 decision in the 90-pound weight class, Giordano pinned his 65-pound opponent in 1:30, Matt Magee won by forfeit at 70 pounds, Eric Storch picked up an 8-2 decision at 75 pounds, 90-pounder Jimmy Shulman pinned in 1:34, Wadle pinned his opponent in just :30, Apicella pinned his 105-pound opponent, Edolczek remained unbeaten at 112 with a pin in 2:25, and Frank Curcilli, John Wieland and Don Lartzler won by forfeit.

Bulldogs overjoyed with winning streak

By RON BRUNSDORFER

Reverend Yanchus didn't have to say anything else. The Dayton Bulldogs' three-game winning streak said it all.

The Minutemen continued to play smart, all-around basketball in the second half, outscoring Floram Park, 21-10.

All but two Minutemen players scored, as Allen Gross scored eight points, Tony Graziano and Bob Fusco, posted six apiece, Tom Kisch added five and Greg Kahn pitched in with four.

Fresh off that big victory, the Minutemen ended the week on a rampante, crushing St. Patrick's of Chatham, 58-27.

Balance was the key to the victory, as 13 players scored for Springfield. Much of that scoring came early because the Minutemen switched defenses, from a man-to-man to a zone, to a full-court press, and to a trap. That led to a 13-9 first quarter lead and a nine-point margin, 21-12 at the half.

Greg Kahn topped all scorers with 12 points, followed by Ken Gargiulo with 10, Fusco with six, and Lasardi and Eric Kahn with five apiece.

Mike Marolek paced the team off the boards with nine rebounds, while Lasardi had eight and the Kahn brothers had seven apiece. Graziano, Greg Kahn and Chris Pettino all had three steals, while Fusco led the Minutemen with six assists.

Booster news

The Dayton All-Sports Booster Club will have its next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at Dayton Regional.

"We will be discussing plans for the Senior Awards Dinner," said Susan Turborg, "and we encourage your input."

The meeting will be held at Dayton's Women Teachers' Lounge, on the second floor of the building.

dividual effort by the Bulldogs' Kyle Higgins to see the win over Caldwell. Higgins' shot with about a minute remaining, Tyrone Hayes pumped in a jumper to bring the Bulldogs to within a point.

After the Bulldogs missed a shot and a chance to take the lead, Higgins stole the ball from a Caldwell player, sank a short jumper, and gave the Bulldogs an exciting one-point victory.

"It was just an excellent basketball game," said Yanchus, who watched the Bulldogs pour in 37 points, Don Meisner score 16, and Larry Walker put on a 14 rebound and score nine points.

The Bulldogs' rebound tank to old-fashioned team basketball to thump West Orange.

Dayton led all the way, and thanks to a 26 shooting in the second half, pulled away from the streak.

Berliner was the top scorer once again with 19 points, while Meisner, Walker and Jeff Cohen scored 12 apiece, and Higgins added eight. Meisner's 25 points in two games was almost up to his 15 1/2 average, which places him about 16th best in Union County.

The Bulldogs will show off their winning streak on the road, playing Verona, undefeated in conference play, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Verona and facing Summit—led by 30.2 ppg. scorer Jay Green—on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Seton clinic

Three major loggers, catcher Rick Carone of the Yankees, Dan Morogello of the Pirates and Charlie Pulver, are among those expected to be on the staff of the Seton Hall University annual winter baseball clinic at The Hall on Feb. 14 and 15.

Mike Sheppard, the Pirates' successful coach, and his aides are in charge of the clinic, which will run from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. those days. It is open to players from the Little League level to juniors in high school.

Assistant coaches Bill Murphy and Ed Blankmeyer, former Orioles farmhand, pitching coach Ray Korn, who is also the mentor at Elizabeth High, hitting coach Fred Hopke, former Triple A first baseman, and javayee coach Charles Bourress are regular members of The Hall's baseball staff and will be on hand for the clinic.

In addition to Carone, Morogello and Pulver, two other major loggers, pitcher Todd Heimer and outfielder Greg Johnson, have been with the Indians and Yankees, respectively, and are expected to be some coaching at the clinic.

Former National League umpire Al Forman and coach Ben Marino of the Phillies and Ralph DiLallo of the Major League Scouting Bureau are also scheduled to attend.

Under the direction of Bill Gallman, assistant general manager, work is still being done on several tee's on this course, located in Union and Kenilworth. A bridge, re-routing player traffic, is being built at the 11th tee. Railroads ties are being added to the 5th tee which will be expanded and reseeded. The 6th tee is being enlarged and sodded. Tees at No. 7 and No. 16 will be enlarged and reseeded.

All greens were top-dressed, aerified

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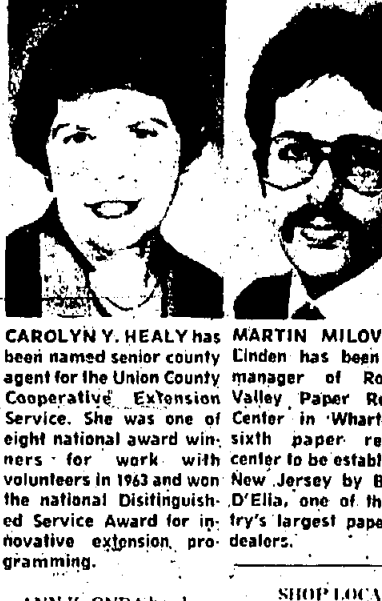
Speakers Roe available joins panel Former Peace Corps volunteers are available to clubs and organizations seeking speakers.

Judge to speak Judge Bruce Wright of the Federal District Court in New York City.

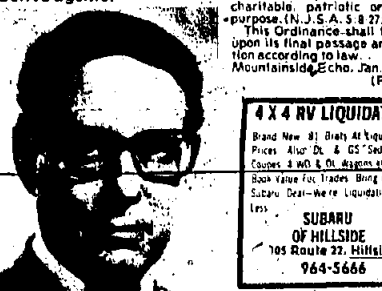
Opera friends plan fete The Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will host a fete.

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES There will be an Executive Meeting of the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees.

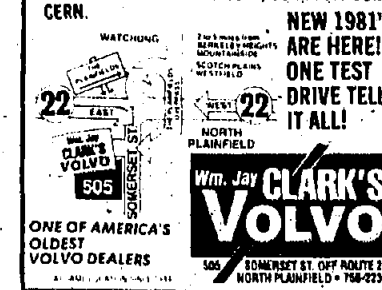
Business News



CAROLYN V. HEALY has been named senior county manager for the Union County Cooperative Extension Service.



BARBARA M. GAN of Springfield has been appointed coordinator of regulatory affairs for the Chemical Industry Association.



DR. EDWARD E. DAVID JR., president of Ocean Research and Engineering, has been named chairman of the 1981 Twin Boro Drive Test.

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Jobless benefits up for some on pension

Unemployed workers who are collecting a pension will now receive a higher unemployment insurance payment, provided they had contributed to the cost of the pension, according to the commissioner of labor and industry, John J. Horn.

To be eligible for benefits, these claimants must meet all the requirements of the Unemployment Compensation Law. Among other things, they must be able and available for work and demonstrate an active search for work. He noted that an individual who voluntarily quits work for the sole purpose of retirement is subject to disqualification.

The easing of the pension offset provision became effective Jan. 1 and will apply to compensable weeks ending Jan. 7 or later.

Arthur J. O'Neal, assistant commissioner, income security, explained that federal legislation, which became effective last April, required that the total amount of pensions, including Social Security payments, be offset against unemployment compensation benefits. Recent amendments to the federal law permitted states, which wished to do so to ease the offset provisions.

"New Jersey's plan, while staying within the federal guidelines, is more favorable to most claimants," O'Neal said. "Under the plan, if both the base year employer and the worker contributed to the cost of the pension, as in the case of Social Security, the unemployment insurance payment

will be reduced by an amount equal to half of the pension amount. If the worker paid the whole cost of the pension, no deduction will be made; if a base year employer paid the entire cost, the full pension payment will be deducted. Previously, the full amount was deducted on all claims. Base year employers are the employers for whom the claimant worked in the 52 weeks preceding the filing of an initial claim.

Joseph S. Viviani, director, division of unemployment and disability insurance, who is responsible for the administration of the unemployment and temporary disability insurance programs, said that revised procedures have been sent to the 40 local unemployment insurance claims offices throughout the state.

According to Viviani, claimants currently reporting on claims with pension-reduced weekly benefit rates will be scheduled for an interview with a claims examiner so that the proper adjustments may be made. He noted that in some cases it will be necessary to ask the former employer to verify the information given by the claimant.

He urged claimants who still are unemployed and whose weekly benefit rates were reduced to zero by reason of the earlier offset provisions, to visit local unemployment insurance claims office as soon as possible.

"These claims will be reopened as of Jan. 1, provided the individual reports on or before Jan. 30," Viviani said. Currently, about 5,000 claimants receiving unemployment compensation benefits are on pension. Some of these workers who, by reason of company policy or a labor-management agreement, were required to retire at a given time. Others are people who, following retirement, went back to work in an effort to make ends meet in today's inflationary economy, and were subsequently laid off.

BIG PUSH
Modern towboats with diesel engines up to 9,000 horsepower, can push a fleet of barges longer than an ocean liner.



A HUG FROM THE TOP—President Ronald Reagan holds the 1981 March of Dimes National Poster Girl, Missy Jablonski of St. Louis, Mo., when she visited Washington recently. The six-year-old was born with an open spine. She represents more than a quarter-million children born each year in the U.S.A. with birth defects.

Kean course to show 'real' life of an artist

Among the mini-courses, being offered during mid-year break at Kean College, Union, is "The Professional Artist" — a look beyond the romantic notion that artists live in garrets and starve.

Stuart Topper, who usually teaches sculpture and design, created the course to present the artist as he is on a day-to-day basis. "I am essentially showing people the life of an artist," Topper's course, based on seminars with 11 working artists, reveals the range of choices within the art world and the life styles that accompany them. He said, "Working on a deadline in advertising is different from someone at home doing watercolors. There are contrasts and similarities."

Most of the guest artists are Kean graduates like Joe Sulzberg, who runs "Designs in Glass," a shop in New Alley, New Hope, Pa., which offers stained glass panels.

Franc Palata of Elizabeth reconstructs graffiti-covered masonry walls using styrofoam, plaster and sand. His work was displayed in November and December at the Neill Gallery in Soho. The one-man show was entitled "Physical Realism." Palata also paints signs and teaches art.

Greg Strachov is a major practitioner of realism in watercolor whose work is in demand. Strachov recently had a day-long visit with Andrew Wyeth, America's foremost watercolorist.

Malabee Miller of Hillside, a graduate of Rutgers-Newark, is a freelance design photographer previously employed by a Manhattan

firm for 10 years. Gary Schein does ceramics and jewelry. He exhibits his work at fine crafts stores and at major craft fairs. He works in a home studio. Vivian Diamond, an art history graduate of Kean, serves on the exhibition staff of the Newark Museum. She was formerly director of a Millburn art gallery for two years.

Visits to two off-campus studios are included in the course. The class will tour the studio of James Howe of Elizabeth, who teaches philosophy of art at Kean. Howe, a painter, also plays the flute and will demonstrate the relationship between music and art as forms of creative expression, Topper said.

Working and living space for an artist will be demonstrated in a visit to the Soho loft of Ted Victoria, who teaches design and painting at Kean and has work represented in museums and shows, nationally and internationally.

Topper's 14 students, half of them art majors, also will hear from Robert Defino and his wife Teri Gilroy Defino. Robert is art director with Ballotta Napurano & Co. Inc., Springfield, an advertising, sales promotion and public relations firm. Teri is design production coordinator with Prudential Ins. Co., property and casualty division, at corporate headquarters, Holmdel. Both are Kean graduates.

Steven Patrick, a registered professional with the American Society of Interior Designers, is project manager with Campbell Associates Inc., Metuchen.

Blood bank is short, donors are sought

An emergency call for blood donors has been issued by the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange. According to Walter Hamilton, director of donor services, the emergency call is for all types of blood, but especially for O positive and O negative.

Hamilton said the blood supply crisis is due in part to the decline in donors during the recent cold spell and the increase of flu in the area, which has prevented many donors from contributing.

The Blood Center, the oldest and largest volunteer blood collection agency in the state, supplies blood and its components to 47 hospitals in 14 counties including Essex and Hudson.

Anyone wishing to donate blood has been asked to contact the center at 674-4700. The center is located at 45 S. Grove St., East Orange.

The North Jersey Blood Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Groups of donors will be accommodated with special hours, where requested, Hamilton said.

Woody Herman set to perform at Kean

The Evening Student Council of Kean College will present "An Evening with Woody Herman" Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater of the Performing Arts.

Part-time undergraduate students may purchase tickets Jan. 26 through 30. Others may purchase tickets from Feb. 2 through 6. Tickets (\$3) are limited to two per person.

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Caldwell lists workshops
A series of workshops geared towards job-finding skills for women is under way at the Caldwell College Student Center, Caldwell.
The Office of Career Planning and Placement-sponsored workshops will continue for 11 more Fridays, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Individual sessions cost \$3; two-part workshops \$5. A list of course offerings may be obtained from the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 228-4424, Ext. 307.
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