

Mountainside Echo

VOL. 26 NO. 15

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1984

Two Sections



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Appeals court backs borough in Della Serra case

A state appeals court ruled Tuesday that the Mountainside Borough Council was within its rights to hold a disciplinary action meeting concerning Police Sgt. Raymond Della Serra behind closed doors.

Della Serra had requested the council to publicly hear his case and make the final deliberations. The council held the eight-session hearing publicly, but had

a private meeting to reach an outcome.

The council lodged charges against Della Serra almost two years ago. Frederick Baker, the attorney representing the borough, said that some of the charges against Della Serra included the illegal sale of firearms and failure to respond to calls for assistance.

Superior Court Judge Milton Feller,

originally ruled that the council's private meeting violated the sunshine law, which requires notice be posted of public meetings. However, the three-judge panel of the appeals court said, that to not allow a private discussion, "would shut off the free flow of discussion among them and an exchange of ideas and an open discussion of differing views."

Della Serra's attorney, William Wertheimer, said he will now ask the Supreme Court to review the case. If the court refuses, he will request a trial in the law division of Superior Court.

In other borough business, the council passed on second reading ordinances Tuesday night concerning municipal employees, businesses and pool membership. The council also authorized going out on bid for various municipal services.

The council, as required by law, passed an ordinance effective until February, 1985, to continue to allow non-residents to join the municipal pool. An ordinance to lower the base

range of starting salaries for community pool and recreation committee employees was also approved.

The council also passed an ordinance that will require local businesses to maintain their security alarm systems. Kathy Tollen, borough clerk, said that defective alarm systems can trigger false alarms at the police department.

Bids will be advertised for contracts for food services at the community pool, construction of handicap facilities at the pool, and lawn maintenance services at the municipal building.

The council also intends to sell two 1981 police cars.

Ruth Gorse and Kit Carson were

appointed to the Historic Preservation Committee.

The council passed a resolution commending Fabian Vincint, a deceased Summit Road resident. Vincint was a local businessman for 26 years and a charter member of the Mountainside Fire Department for 49 years. He also served on the Board of Elections.

Scott Worswick, a probationary member of the Mountainside Police Department, was recommended for permanent status.

First reading was given to ordinances for the borough's index rate and a salary range for municipal union personnel.

2 candidates for Board of Education

There will be two candidates for the two three-year terms on the Mountainside Board of Education. Filing before last Thursday's deadline were incumbent Patricia Knodell, completing a three-year term and Linda Schneider, a former member of the board.

Filing for the Union County Regional High School Board of Education District No. 1, which includes Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Springfield, Garwood, and Clark, were four candidates for three, three-year terms. However, one of them, James Kehoe, withdrew his candidacy Monday, leaving just three candidates for three seats.

Incumbent Steven Marcinak of Clark, who resigned his board presidency last year, will be running for his fifth term. He has served on the Board since 1972. Also running is incumbent Joe Vaughn of Berkeley Heights, the president of the Board. He is completing his first term.

Kehoe is currently a member of the Clark Board of Education, and his dropping out of the Regional race guarantees the election of all three candidates. Fred Koos of Kenilworth, a former borough councilman, will be making his first try at a Regional Board of Education spot.

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, who has been on the Board for 12 years, is not seeking re-election.

The Board of Education elections are scheduled for Tuesday, April 3.

The public budget hearing for the Mountainside School District is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Deerfield School Cafeteria. The hearing is the formal opportunity for residents to ask questions or make comments about the proposed school budget.

At the hearing, each of the board of education members will explain the various sections of the budget before the meeting is opened to a question and answer period.

Detailed summaries of the \$2,647,003 budget proposal, which represents a 2.8 percent increase from last year, have been mailed to each residence in Mountainside. Extra copies are available at Deerfield School, the Board of Education office, the public library, and the borough offices.

A kindergarten roundup will take place at Deerfield Wednesday and next Thursday. The registration and screening for next year's kindergarteners is being coordinated by PTA volunteer Vivian Coddington.

Any parent with a child of kindergarten age who has been previously notified of the roundup should call the school for more information.

Also next Thursday Deerfield will

Vail schedules 'Games' play

The Vail-Deane School of Mountainside will present Saturday "Some Winter Games," the main drama production of the Upper School. Students in grades 9-12 have been involved on stage and backstage since Christmas in preparation for this show.

In the show will be Susan, a blind sculptress (Agnes Zelazko); The Old Man (Chris Gregory); and The Beggar (Joan Kronick) all living in an old building scheduled to be wrecked. Enjoy their "games" and discover the decisions they must make about their lives.

You will meet Antoine (Ronald LaFond), a man from the Caribbean who joins Susan and her friends. "Come and share with me the excitement I have felt working with wonderful students and a magnificent play," said Kathleen Prudon, director.

"Some Winter Games" will be presented on Saturday evening, 8 p.m. Although the play is fast-paced and often funny, young children will not understand its meaning. This is a drama for teenagers and adults.

play host to an Olympics of the Mind competition. The regional competition in Division I will feature teams in grades K-5 who placed first or second in district contests.

Two Deerfield teams will be competing for the right to advance to the state levels. The third grade "Camelot"

team and the first and second grade "Strategy Structure" team will see if they can repeat their good district showings.

A cadre of Mountainside PTA volunteers will be on hand to assist with the myriad details of organizing a complicated contest.



FOOD VISUAL AIDS—Mary Ellen Kazar, dietary director at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside (left), shows assistants Mary Beth Mondelli of Westfield (middle) and Marie Hine of Mountainside some of the visual aids they will be using to teach elementary school age children about the different food groups in the hospital's basic nutrition program.

Regional school district earns a special education state grant

By VICKI VREELAND

The Union County Regional School District was selected the sole recipient of a state grant to provide a special activity to special education students in the district. The award was announced at a board of education meeting Tuesday night.

The \$5,875 grant will be used to send approximately 20 orthopedically and multiply handicapped students on a trip to Washington, D.C. for three days in April.

Joseph Malt, principal of David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, informed the board of two new plans in the school. The first concerned a discussion at the last board meeting on the school's policy for field trip permission slips.

Malt explained the school's current policy, which allows one teacher to block a student from going on a trip, was instituted before 1966 when he became principal. He recently had several meetings with the teaching staff to discuss a more liberalized policy.

Malt reported that the consensus from the meetings was that he, or the vice principal will have final say on granting student permission to attend a trip. A teacher may still have input on the decision if they are aware that a student is in danger of failing a course, or if the student has excessive absences.

Vivian Keenan of Kenilworth stated she thought it was unfair to change a policy midyear. The board's Student Activities Committee will review the policy.

The other portion of Malt's presentation detailed the school's plans to combat low SAT scores. Malt said that, "no one reason" could be attributed to the school's declining scores in the past six years.

An ad hoc committee of Joseph Sott, a

retired math coordinator, Robert Whelan, English coordinator, Martin Siegel, director of curriculum, Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent, and the four high school principals, determined three goals and four recommendations for the plan.

The goals set are: increase skill levels and improve test scores, improve overall academic performance, and, to do what is necessary to make David Brearley a more effective high school.

Malt warned that an improvement trend would not be obvious for approximately three years. Along with the recommendations, Malt warned that extra staffing may be needed.

Incoming ninth graders scoring in the lowest three stanines, will be required to take at least a one semester course in developmental reading beginning in September. This is one of the areas that may require additional teaching personnel.

A new SAT review course for students in grades 10-12 would also be offered. The one semester elective course would stress reading, English and math skills building, as well as test taking skills. Additional staffing may also be needed in this area.

The committee also suggested relieving a teacher of a duty assignment to serve as the school's com-

munications director. The staff member would work on building an effective communications program in the school.

It was recommended that each teacher review the skill requirements for their particular subject and make sure that sufficient attention is given to the skills necessary to succeed in the course.

Malt said that the plan will be "an ongoing study with interim reports given to the board of education." He also stressed that students will have to take an increased responsibility in improving their scores.

The board granted approval for 11 distributive education students to attend the state Leadership Conference in Great Gorge for three days next week. Five Brearley students and their teacher, John Siano, and six Arthur L. Johnson students and their teacher, Jack Ford, will attend.

65 members of the vocal music group at David Brearley and 16 chaperones will attend the International Music Festival in Bermuda in May.

Last night, the board met to discuss the reorganization of school coordinators. Since the retirement of Joe Sott this year, each school has had their own math supervisors.

Hart appoints treasurer

Councilwoman Marilyn Hart of Mountainside, who announced her candidacy for Union County Freeholder several weeks ago, has recently appointed as treasurer of her campaign, George Benninger.

Benninger, a local attorney, had been the treasurer for the Republican candidates for council in Mountainside and is president of the Mountainside Republican Club.

In a recent appearance before the Young Republican Club of Rahway,

Hart cited her faith in the convention process and credited Al Pisano, Union County Republican Chairman, for making the selection process more equitable for all those who aspire to an elected office. Freeholder candidates will be chosen at a county convention on March 31.

Testimonial for Ricciardi raises 8G for scholarship foundation

The proceeds from a recent testimonial dinner honoring former Mountainside Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi will launch a scholarship fund for deserving college-bound Mountainside young people.

The dinner honored Ricciardi for 14 years' service as the borough's chief executive. He did not seek reelection to the mayor's post last year.

"I could not possibly be more proud of the scholarship foundation named in my honor," Ricciardi said. "I understand nearly \$8,000 was collected or pledged during the dinner and that additional funds are expected as news of the foundation spreads throughout the borough."

Speakers at the dinner in Ricciardi's honor included State Senator Donald DiFrancesco, who presented a resolution from the State Senate, Assemblyman Bob Franks and Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, who presented a resolution passed in Ricciardi's honor by the State Assembly and Congressman James Courter. Other speakers included Leigh Leavitt, president of the Board of Directors of Children's Specialized Hospital and Richard Ahlfeld, administrator of the hospital. Mayor Bruce Geiger also spoke.

Ricciardi said a Foundation Committee is being organized to establish a non-profit scholarship corporation and

that future contributions to the fund would be tax exempt. He said the present plan is to award two \$500 scholarships each year, adding that the Foundation Committee will include prominent members of the community including representatives from the Library Board and Board of Education.

During the testimonial dinner, messages congratulating Ricciardi from Governor Thomas Kean, President Ronald Reagan and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo were read.

Mountainside Council President Bob Vigilanti served as chairman of the testimonial event.

Red Cross starting membership drive

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross reports that its annual membership campaign will be held in March, according to Alexander Gordeuk, Chairman, Mountainside Membership and Funds Committee. "There is no set amount that a citizen must give to qualify for membership," Gordeuk said.

The American Red Cross is a "uniquely citizen organization". Although chartered by the United States Congress, it does not receive any funds from that source. Citizen volunteer dollars pay the bills, and volunteer citizens make it go—through thousands of volunteer hours. This

year's slogan is, "WE'LL HELP. WILL YOU?"

Mountainside citizens have one opportunity each year to support their local Chapter and that is during the membership campaign. The drive consists of a direct mail appeal. All contributions are tax deductible.

American Red Cross programs and activities are possible only because many people work together. "Dozens of volunteers cheerfully give of their time, skills, and efforts, along with the citizens who support their efforts with membership dollars making an effective team," Gordeuk says.

"In the past, only about one home out of every 10 has responded. This year it is hoped that there will be a more favorable response. There is no better example of efficiency in civic activity than when skilled volunteers help is combined with voluntary citizen funds.

Red Cross help is available to every citizen, should it be needed, and there is never any charge. In turn, every citizen should support his local Red Cross Chapter, Gordeuk emphasized.

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is a participating agency of the United Fund of Westfield.



CONCERT PIANIST—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior Ruth Hopaluk will be the featured pianist tonight at the school's mid-winter vocal music concert. Under the auspices of the Ukrainian Music Institute of America, she has played at Carnegie Hall. Ruth will perform such pieces as Debussy's "Reflections on the Water" and "Cat and the Mouse" by Aaron Copland. Ruth is pictured here with music instructor Brenda Kay. Members of the concert choir, vocal workshop and chorale will sing Irish ballads, live madrigals and songs saluting famous presidents. Tickets for the concert are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

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(USPS 166-860)

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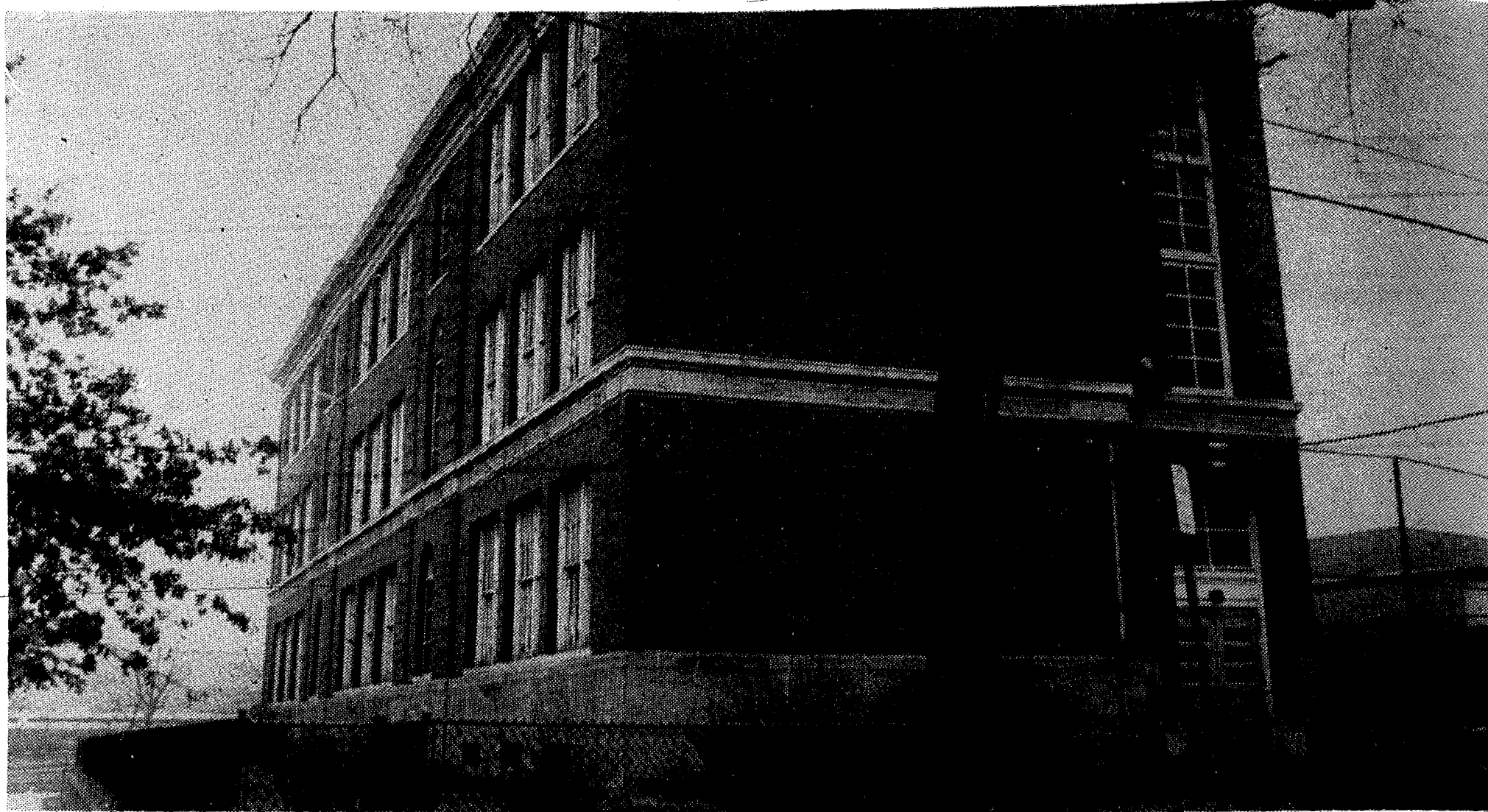
William Goodman
Managing Editor

Raymond Worrall
Advertising Director

Published every Thursday
by Trumar Publishing Corp.
Annual mail subscription
\$11.00 in county, \$17.00 out of
county, 30¢ per copy. Mailed
and entered as second class
matter at the Mountainside,
N.J. Post Office.
Postmaster: Send address
changes to the Mountainside
Echo, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union, N.J. 07083

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Scene around the towns



We've traveled to Vailsburg for our newest Scene around the towns, shown at top. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's Scene, at right, was a snap for Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth. It was "easy for me," she wrote, "as I have used that protected entranceway many times to enter our Kenilworth Library. This entrance is off North 22nd Street as you turn from the Boulevard. It is easily accessible for anyone in a wheelchair or crutches, etc., to enter from the back of the library and not have to climb stairs."

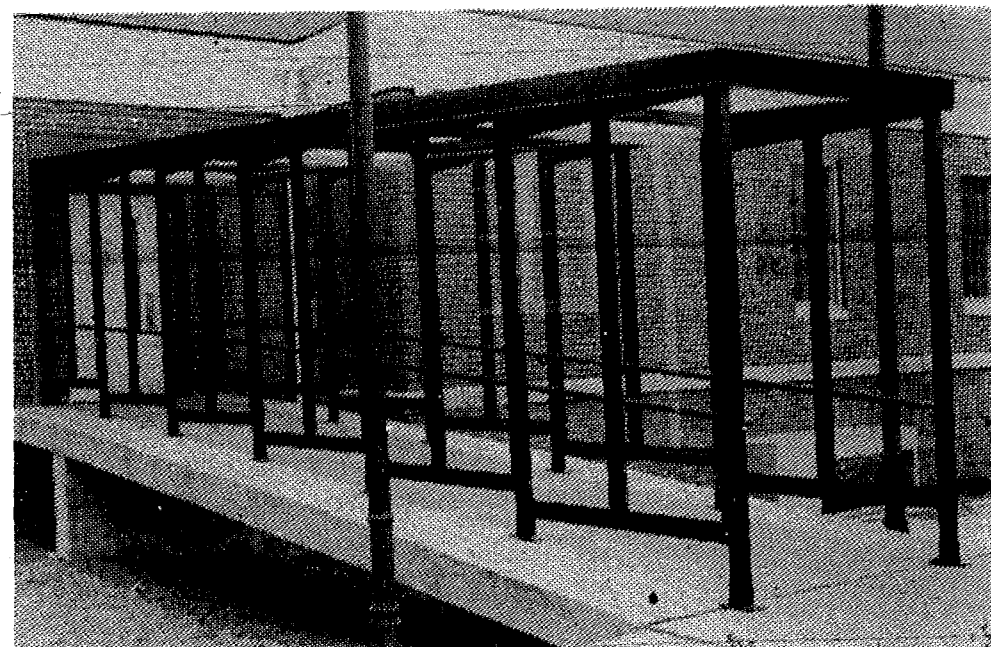
Four members of Girl Scout Troop 194 in Cranford also recognized the library entrance. The Scouts, Regina Sobon, Dawn Mager, Maria Jose Riera

and Lisa Petracco, toured Kenilworth last week as part of a troop project to visit all public buildings in the borough.

Kenilworth residents Betty Battito, Maria Calemme, Carolyn Perkosky and Eleanor McCracken also recognized their hometown library.

Three people who don't live in Kenilworth also recognized the Scene — Lindenite Frank McSweeney, Union resident Phoebe Lane and Antoinette Tessitore of Millburn, who wrote that it was familiar because she recently helped a friend with some research at the library.

The Scene was easy for Irving B. Epstein of Springfield. "I am a sheet metal contractor and had the fortunate opportunity of installing the enclosed walkway in the rear of the Kenilworth Library about two months ago," he explained.



Win one, lose one

The press has just won one battle — but may be on the way to losing another.

The victory came in a state appeals court which ruled that reporters who print information given them by a public official, acting in his or her official capacity, are immune from law suits unless it can be proven that they wrote the article with "full knowledge of its untruthfulness."

That ruling, if upheld, frees reporters of one burden as they do the job that is their responsibility — keeping the public informed.

The defeat is looming in the form of a pair of bills — Assembly Bill A-16, sponsored by Assemblyman James Zangari, which is before an Assembly committee, and Senate Bill S-196, sponsored by State Senator John Caufield, which was passed by the Senate Monday and has been sent on to the Assembly. The bills would allow county and municipal hospitals to join other health-related facilities in the joint purchase of supplies and services from non-profit hospitals without advertising for bids.

The ostensible purpose of the bill is to save money. However, the cost of advertising is minimal; the cost of not advertising would be much greater.

Proponents argue that joint purchasing will lead to savings for the hospitals. On the other hand, there is no assurance that the hospitals will be able to make their purchases at the lowest possible cost once they lose the spur to competitive bidding that advertising provides.

Even more important, advertising for bids also lets the public know what is going on. It is one more way of keeping the public informed.

It is this point — keeping the public informed — that represents the real importance of the battles won and lost by the press. They aren't really press battles; they're the public's.

Mental health

Psychiatrists seeing more of overprotective mothers

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

Overanxious, overprotective mothers are not new to psychiatry; they have been with us a long, long time. But now it seems we are seeing more of them than in the past. Why this is so, we are not sure, but we have some ideas as to the probable causes. Before going into these, I need to tell you what is meant by the "overanxious mother." Here are some things she might do which characterize her:

If the child sneezes, she is sure it's the first sign of pneumonia. A slight fever brings on fears of a frightening disease such as encephalitis or meningitis. If a case of rabies is reported in Virginia or Tennessee, she makes sure her child doesn't come within 100 feet of a dog or cat, even household pets that have had rabies shots. The child is kept out of drafts so he won't catch a cold. The child's diet must contain the exact recommended proportions of proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins, etc. The child must be very careful about close contact with other children because he might "catch something." Every little physical upset or change in behavior is cause for a worried call to the pediatrician.

This may seem like an exaggeration but there are, indeed, mothers — and fathers, too — who fit this picture. It is not only upsetting to the parent; it may also have a harmful effect on the child. Children brought up in an atmosphere of anxiety, fearfulness, insecurity and mistrust are likely to become anxious, insecure, frightened and mistrustful themselves and to carry these traits into adult life, affecting their relationship with friends, spouses, employers and work associates.

There are several reasons which might explain why we are seeing so many overanxious mothers today. Many young mothers bringing up their first child are doing so pretty much by themselves, without the help, emotional support and reassurance of their own mothers and helpful aunts, cousins and older sisters. Also, many of these first-time mothers, heavily involved in a career, are unable to give as much time and attention to their children as they might want to. They often react to this by feeling guilty. Then they attempt to relieve their guilt by becoming overconcerned and overprotective of the child. This, however, adds a new anxiety about which they cannot do

very much. They might want to run home to make sure the child is not coming down with anything, or that he or she is not being neglected or abused by the housekeeper or other caretaker. But the demands and requirements of the job or profession make this impossible.

There are instances, too, where young married women, following a modern trend and responding to peer pressure, decide they do not want to have a child. But then they yield to other pressures — pressure from the husband, parents and societal expectations — and do have a baby. After the baby is born they feel trapped and resentful about being "tied down to a life of diapers and drudgery." Resentment and resistance against the mothering role have a way of expressing themselves paradoxically in exaggerated concern and anxiety about the child's health and welfare.

Studies have revealed that the "overanxious mother" is largely a phenomenon of the well-educated, and of the middle and upper classes. Although many factors enter into it, the feeling of inadequacy as a mother appears to be dominant in a large percentage of cases.

However, all is not lost. We are already beginning to see some healthy, corrective measures taking place. Child and family agencies and some religious institutions are sponsoring mutual support groups where these overanxious young mothers can come to air their fears, doubts, and gripes; find out that they are not alone in their plight; give each other reassurance and support; become better informed about child development; gain confidence in themselves as mothers; and learn how to give useful adequate protection to their children without subjecting them to the excesses of anxiety, fearfulness and overprotection.

There is also another, extremely valuable innovation. More and more pediatricians are working with "nurse practitioners," professionals who have gone beyond the traditional role of nursing and have taken training which equips them for the role of counselor to the mothers who come to the pediatrician's office (in addition to their other duties). They instruct the mothers on the normal illnesses of childhood and what to do about them. They give the mother an opportunity to air her concerns and ask questions. They are able to relate better to the mothers in a more informal and personal way than the busy, businesslike, male pediatrician.

New Jersey report

It's a state of 'diversity,' Gov. Kean notes

By GOV. THOMAS KEAN
Today marks publication of the first in a series of columns in which I hope to discuss with all of you the problems that challenge state government, some of my thoughts on those problems, and the solutions we propose.

I've always believed that weekly newspapers are the foundation of our free press, because they deal with things closest to home. Dailies cover the events of the day in broad terms. It is the hometown weekly newspaper that most of us rely on for a tightly focused view. A view that relates events to ourselves, our neighbors and our community.

It is my hope that this column will follow in that great tradition; discussing issues as they relate not to government, institutions or regions, but as they relate to people.

New Jersey is a state of unparalleled diversity. It is an exciting place to live, and an exciting place to be involved in government. Within a relatively small geographical area we encompass virtually all the features that make up our entire nation: untouched wilder-

ness lies within a short drive of vital and busy urban areas; tree-lined suburban streets lead out to modern, sophisticated farms that produce some of the best fruits and vegetables in the nation, dairy farms and thoroughbred horse farms in our countryside; the millions who each year visit our beach and mountain resorts make tourism the second largest industry in the state; from the days of Thomas A. Edison, New Jersey has been among the world leaders in research and development of scientific breakthroughs.

It is this diversity that draws New Jerseyans together. It means that we must all take account of each other's particular problems, even though on the surface they may seem not to affect us.

In the columns that follow, I plan to talk about these issues and their relationship to every resident of this state.

New Jersey has made great strides in the way we administer and oversee public education. Local and county education officials are regaining their rightful place as the makers of policy

for their communities, while the state redirects its resources at those districts most in need of our help.

Soon, new certification procedures for teachers will be in place, a move by which we hope to prevent the decline of the quality of teaching our schools.

In the area of environmental protection, New Jersey has long been a leader. Today, the Garden State leads the nation in the effort to clean up the toxic and hazardous chemical wastes that have blighted the landscape and threatened our precious water supplies.

New Jersey weathered the recession better than some of our neighbors, but we still suffered from its effects, and we must not relent in our efforts to build a stronger and more diverse economic foundation. Programs now in place and others soon to take effect are helping build that base. We are making measurable progress towards what is probably government's single greatest responsibility to the people we serve: creating new jobs and expanding opportunities for people who want to learn new skills.

We are taking a new direction in the

way we serve the elderly and handicapped. Finally, we are saying "no" to long-standing federal regulations that forced society's weakest and most defenseless members from their homes in order to receive the medical and social services they so desperately need and deserve. New programs now underway will now let our elderly and disabled citizens stay in their homes, with their families and near their friends, and still receive the medical and social attention they require.

These are just a few of the many, many areas where state government is changing, trying to serve people more effectively and tackle problems that would overwhelm the resources of individual communities. I'll be discussing these changes along with new problems as they arise.

Finally, I plan to call upon you to make your feelings known. I hope you will write me, both to offer your opinions on the topics I discuss and to call attention to areas you believe state government should be addressing. Our democracy will function much better when I have your ideas.

The state we're in

Pilot recreation program is being launched

By DAVID MOORE
Executive director
N.J. Conservation Foundation

The New Jersey Legislature has just approved an important new law to launch a pilot program in the state fashioned after a key outdoor recreation practice in Great Britain. It is the Open Lands Management Act, sponsored by Senator Raymond Lesniak of Union County.

The legislation will provide for management and protection of private lands which are open to public access for recreational purposes. Although it is

not specific as to region, I think the Pinelands is a good place to start.

That part of the state should be chosen for the initial effort because of its hiking, nature study, picnicking and other kinds of passive recreational opportunities. Lots of canoe and hiking trails now traverse private lands there with no provision for care and protection.

Several years ago I had the opportunity to visit England, where I gained firsthand knowledge of the nationwide program upon which the New Jersey idea is based. I met with Reginald Hookway, then director of the

Countryside Commission for England and Wales.

Later, we at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) invited Mr. Hookway to come to this state — we're in and personally explain the long-standing success of the Countryside Commission to our legislators. He did so, and won widespread approval for the concept which would be called the Open Lands Management Program here. Senator Lesniak, from an urban area, was quick to grasp the value of increased use of private lands by the public for passive outdoor recreation.

The key to the whole plan is that landowners may enter into agreements with the Division of Parks and Forestry of the Department of Environmental Protection guaranteeing public access to their lands, in return for which they will be eligible for grants to improve access and be guaranteed reimbursement for possible damage to their properties.

I'm among many who want to see this idea take root here in New Jersey. The cost to the taxpayers will be low, people will continue to own their lands and the public will gain new areas for quiet recreation.

Money management

Car expenses can put brakes on tax costs

If you use your car for business or volunteer work, you should know about some rules that might decelerate your tax bill. Even if you use your car for business only part of the time, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), there are still ways to save on your taxes.

Before you start work on your 1983 federal income tax return, try to recall those situations where driving may have been a deductible expense. For instance, if you drove the Cub Scouts on camping trips, deduct it. If you are a landscaper and had to lease or buy a trailer to take your tools to work, deduct it. If you moonlight, deduct the costs of driving from your primary job to the second one. If you traveled to the doctor twice a week for allergy shots, deduct the costs as part of your medical expenses.

You can deduct 20¢ cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business travel and 11 cents for each additional mile if you are not reimbursed. Remember, even if your boss asks you to drive to the post office to pick up the company mail each morning, it's a deductible business expense if you use your own car and are not reimbursed. Business travel expenses are included in the "adjustments to income" section of the Form 1040, which is the long form. But you need not itemize deductions to take advantage of provisions for business travel expenses.

For volunteer and medical-related travel, you can deduct nine cents a mile and include the cost in your medical or charitable contribution deduction if you itemize.

Using the 20¢ cents a mile "standard mileage deduction" saves you the

trouble of detailed record keeping because all of the costs associated with running your car — including depreciation — are built-in. But if you think it costs more than this to operate your car, you have an alternative. You can add up the actual costs.

To decide between the standard mileage formula and the actual expense method, figure the deduction both ways. But remember, if you go the actual expense route, you'll need detailed records of gas, repairs and other expenses.

If you use your car for business, you may be able to lower your tax bill by depreciating it. The 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act ushered in a new method of depreciating business equipment: the accelerated cost recovery system (ACRS). It is the most widely used depreciation method.

Under ACRS, you depreciate a car over three years. The first year you can get a deduction for 25 percent of the cost of the car, followed by a 38 and 37 percent deduction for the following two years. So, if you paid \$10,000 for your car in 1983, you could be entitled to a \$2,500 deduction on your 1983 return.

Bible quiz

By MILT HAMMER

Name the speaker of each of the following quotations.

- "Divide the living child in two, and give half to one, and half to the other."
- "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain."
- "I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue."

ANSWERS

- Solomon (1 Kings 3:25)
- Paul (Phil. 1:21)

NJ Transit keeps operating bus routes 8 and 141

SPRINGFIELD—As the result of concerns raised by the public during hearings last month, New Jersey Transit will keep its No. 8 bus route operating on Morris Avenue, Union, and the No. 141 line operating alternately along Vauxhall Road and Morris Avenue in Union, as it presently does.

Originally, NJT proposed rerouting the 8 bus from Morris Avenue to Vauxhall Road, replacing the 141 service. These were part of NJT's plan to modify five bus routes in Union, Essex and Hudson counties. At its regular monthly meeting Feb. 21, the NJ Transit board of directors approved the restructuring of the routes and modifications in levels of service on the five bus routes.

In addition to the 8 and 141 routes, the involved lines are the 9 Clifton, 13 Broad and the 39/48 Harrison/Union routes which were not part of the initial Newark/Elizabeth route restructuring that was implemented in June 1981. Also included is the 140/141 Somerville/Newark route assumed by NJT in

July 1982 after Somerset Bus Company ceased operations.

The proposals were discussed at four community meetings held in December in Union and Essex counties. As a result of the community meetings, some of the proposed changes were revised to incorporate suggestions offered by affected riders. Public hearings were held Feb. 8 and 9, and again modifications were made, primarily regarding the 8 Morris Avenue and 140/141 Somerville/Newark routes.

Jerome C. Premo, executive director of NJ Transit, said the proposals are designed to provide new service to areas justified by ridership demand; increase service in some areas to alleviate the potential for overcrowding; improve the marketability of the routes by aligning them to serve specific areas, and improve operational efficiency through rerouting or discontinuance of lightly used route segments.

"Although service on certain route segments is being discontinued, a small

number of passengers will be left without alternative service. Some of the rerouting proposals will require passengers who currently have through rides to transfer to make the same trip," Premo said. "However, where applicable, continuing trip ticket privileges will be instituted to permit these riders to transfer without additional charge."

The 8 Morris Avenue Line will discontinue service between Springfield and the Short Hills Mall, but riders in Millburn Township, Summit and Springfield who will be affected can transfer to the 70 line. All but four of the Magie Avenue-Green Lane trips will be discontinued affecting less than 20 riders in Union and Elizabeth who will have no alternative service, according to NJT.

Service will be extended on the 9 Clifton line providing service to industries located along Ramsey Avenue and Chestnut Avenue in Hillside. In conjunction with the proposed rerouting of the 140/141 line, the 9

Clifton will replace service on the Hillside/Union branch of the 39/48 line which is being discontinued.

The 13 Broad line will no longer provide service to 40th Street in Irvington or Chancellor Avenue at Valley Fair in Newark. The extension of the 39/48 route will provide this service. The 39/48 will also provide service along Chancellor Avenue between Valley Fair and the corner of Clinton Place/Lyons Avenue. In addition, the rerouted 39/48 line will replace the service provided to Penn Station by the 13 Broad line.

The 39/48 Harrison-Union Line is being renamed the 39 Chancellor Avenue/Kearny Avenue line and the service now provided by this line on the Hillside-Union branch via Vauxhall Road in Union and the corner of Chancellor and Maple avenues in Newark will be replaced by portions of the rerouted 9 Clifton and 141 Somerville/Newark lines. The new 39 Chancellor Avenue/Kearny Avenue line will be extended from Valley Fair,

Newark to 40th Street, Irvington, via Chancellor Avenue, replacing the 13 Broad line service along Chancellor Avenue. Service between Valley Fair and the corner of Lyons and Maple avenues, now provided by the 39/48 line, will be provided by the 13 Broad line.

The 39/48, as previously listed, will provide service between 40th Street, Irvington, and Penn Station, Newark, replacing the service now provided between these destinations by the 13 Broad line. Frequency of service between Valley Fair, Newark and the central business district of Newark will be increased to alleviate the potential of overcrowding.

The 140/141 Somerville/Newark line will eliminate four off-peak 140 express trips. However, alternate service will be available between Dunellen and Newark via the 148 and 141 routes with a transfer at Mountainside. The 141 service west of New Providence Road, Mountainside, will be discontinued. Alternate service between Mountainside and Bound Brook, will be available via the 148 route. For service to Newark, a transfer will be necessary at Mountainside.

Westfield service will be discontinued on the 140/141 Somerville/Newark line since a very small number of people presently use this line, and no appreciable increase in ridership is foreseen, according to NJT. But service will be extended to Union County College in Cranford which is expected to generate increased ridership.

The 140/141 will be rerouted via Salem and Liberty avenues through Union and Hillside. In conjunction with

the 9 route extension, this rerouting will replace service now provided by the 39/48 Hillside/Union branch. Intervals of service on the 140/141 line will be adjusted and coordinated with 49 Union route. This will help to increase average loads per trip on underutilized trips now made by the 140/141 line.

All of the changes become effective April 28.

NJT performed a study of these routes over seven months and developed proposals calling for route and service level changes. The proposals have been presented to the North Jersey Transit Advisory Committee, the City of Newark Transportation Coordinating Committee, Essex County Transportation Advisory Board and the Union County Transportation Advisory Board in addition to officials of Middlesex and Somerset counties.

"This is the first time that restructuring and service level modifications are being made on these lines since NJ Transit assumed operation of them in October 1980 and July 1982. For some of the routes it represents the first change in over 40 years," Premo said. "We will continue to study the feasibility of restructuring of bus routes throughout the state to ensure that our service is responsive to the needs of riders. And, we will closely monitor what happens on the five restructured lines and make whatever adjustments are required based on ridership demands."

Further information on the changes is available by calling 800-772-3606, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ruocco, Alper to run for spot on Committee

SPRINGFIELD—The filing date for petitions for the single open seat on the Springfield Township Committee is April 27 for the June 5 primary election. Republican committeeman William Ruocco, who's fourth term expires Dec. 31, 1984, has said he will run for re-election. Also announcing he is running for election is Mike Alper.

"As far as I know, I am only the second committeeman in 40 years to serve four terms. No one has been elected to the committee for five terms, it certainly is something to shoot for," Ruocco said.

He added, "I still have a lot of enthusiasm, I guess when that runs out I will retire from politics. But it still is fun for me. The main thing is being able to help people, that's what it is all about."

Alper has worked on both a township and county level in public service. The Democrat is a member of the Union County Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Advisory Board; standard bearer of the Alper Civic Association; steering committee member of the Jewish Federation of New Jersey; and is publisher of his own "Newsline", a community newsletter "promoting public involvement in the township and better neighbor to neighbor communication."



FIFTIES NIGHT—A nostalgic, fifties night will be held March 31, 8 p.m., at the Mountainside Elks Club, sponsored by the Mountainside Democratic Club. Pictured above, Ruth Ellen Orloff, chairman of the dance, and Eddie Smith, host, select some of the music for the event. Prizes for the most authentic costume and best dance team will be awarded, as well as door prizes. For more information, call Isabel Papik, 232-1043.

Spring sale set at 'Y' April 14

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Area YWCA's annual spring housecleaning sale will be Saturday, April 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donations of all kinds are needed (except clothing, books and large furniture). The YW welcomes china and glassware, Christmas decorations, jewelry and purses, kitchenware, linens, toys and treasures.

One can join the own garage sale at the YW by renting space at the April 14 sale for \$15. A person must provide a table. Weather permitting the sale will be inside and outside the YW building at 79 Maple Street, Summit.

The sale also features baked goods and plants. Plants available will include impatiens, begonias, pansies, hanging baskets, and other annuals and perennials.

Articles to be donated may be brought to the YWCA. For more information, call the YW at 273-4242.

Steirs are honored at two colleges

SPRINGFIELD—Robert and Michelle Steir, son and daughter of Enid and Alan Steir of Warwick Circle, Springfield, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at their respective colleges.

Robert, a sophomore at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is majoring in finance. Michelle is a freshman at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Both graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Kelly is honored

SPRINGFIELD—Kathleen Kelly of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Caldwell College for the fall semester. A student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be eligible for the dean's list.

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320 make use of senior club

KENILWORTH—At the February meeting of the Senior Citizens Club, Frank Rasinski, President, presided.

The following committee members gave reports. George Borger, houseman, said 320 members used facilities at the clubhouse during January. Ann Sabolchick, craft coordinator said, "Chicken scratch" classes began this week. Arts and Crafts classes will continue every Friday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Sophie Strack, entertainment chairman, reported a trip to Atlantic City on March 21; and a trip to Hunderdon Playhouse on March 16. There will be a trip to Maine in August. Ruth Wayne, RSVP chairman Cranford Health Center, reported her committee donated 98 hours at the center. Lillian Lasser, RSVP chr. Lung Assn.-15 1/2 hours.

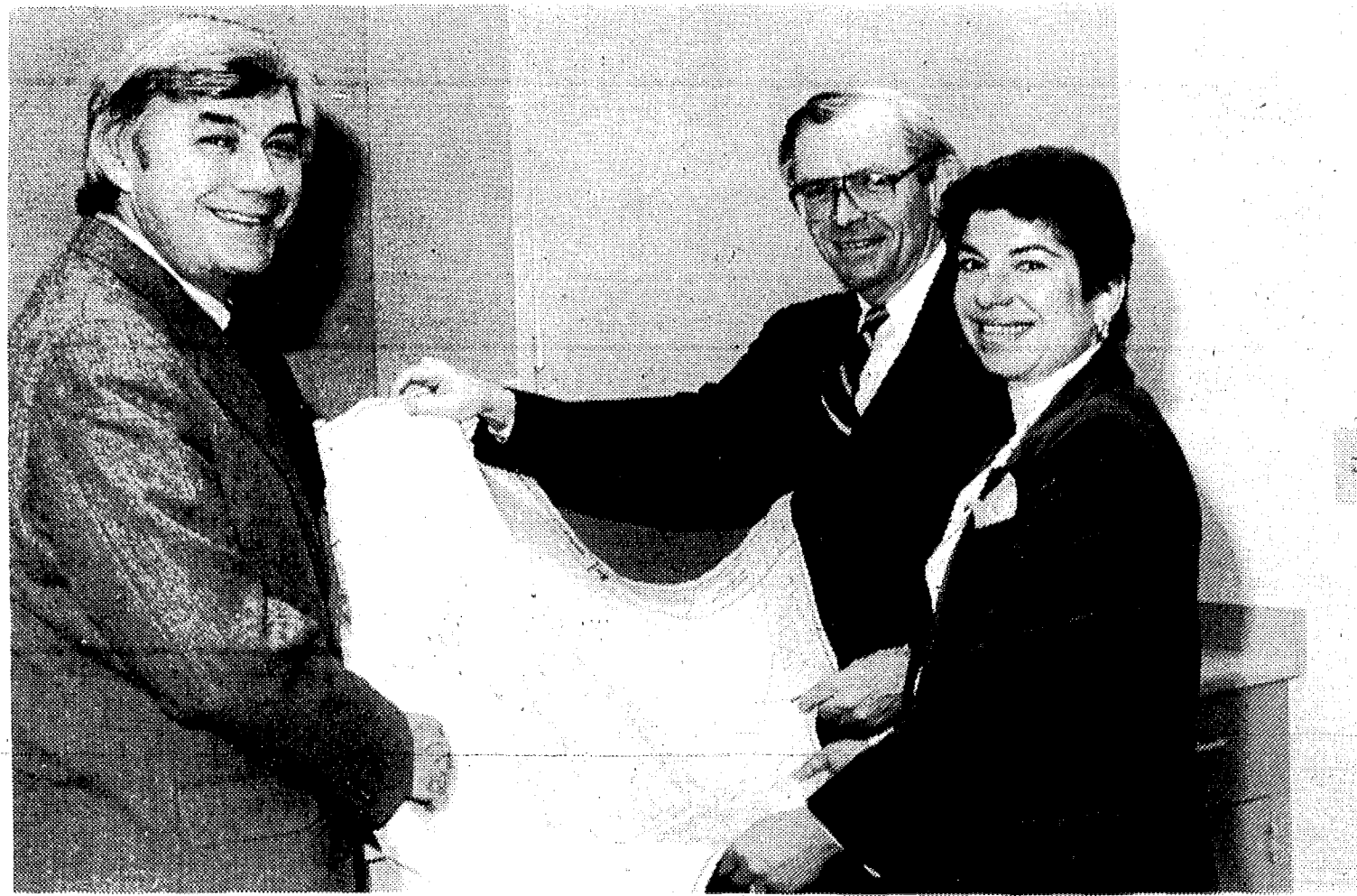
Volunteers for the month of January were Lillian Lasser, Alice Oehler, Josephine Gartling, Liddy Thomas, and May Yohanman. Memorial General-126 hrs. by Irene Bittroff, Josephine Aragona, Elizabeth Genel-25 hrs. by Lillian Lasser. Lillian Lasser put in a total of 238 hrs. for the year 1983.

Speker at the meeting was Fred Koenig, accountant, who spoke on income tax forms. A question-answer period followed. The following were honored at the February Birthday Party-Lillian Lasser, Mert Mergner, Wally Wayne, Helen Kppystenski, John Lakus, Joseph Angen, Florence Zawacki, Rose Mase, Louise Cotone, Helen K. Smith, Joseph Shemanski, Otto Fried, Caroline Wudarski, Mary Luciano, Madelyn Nitschke, Edwin Reimers, and Ann Prosseda.

Rizzo graduates Air Force course

KENILWORTH—Airman Robert Rizzo, son of Frank and Marilyn Rizzo of Newark Ave., Kenilworth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the six-week course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.



PLANS FOR PHARMACY—Richard Kinney (center), secretary, and Rito Sacco of Shering-Plough Foundation, Kenilworth, go over plans for new pharmacy at Welkind Neurological Hospital, Chester, with Donald J. Mueller, administrator, during presentation of the pharmaceutical company's foundation gift of \$40,000.

Health Board cancer screening

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Board of Health, in cooperation with Memorial General Hospital, will provide colo-rectal screening without charge to adult residents of the community, announced Michael Iazzetta.

Colo-rectal cancer is among the types which can be most successfully treated.

It is often called the "cancer nobody talks about."

"I see widespread lack of information about the disease. There is a tendency to avoid diagnosis and treatment, until it's too late," said Dr. Rudi Wadle, proctologist, Memorial General.

For early diagnosis a "do-it-yourself" procedure, guaiac, will be used. It helps find hidden blood in the stool, explained Michael Iazzetta. The test packs will be available at the Kenilworth Board of Health office, 575 Boulevard, from March 5-16, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants are advised to follow the diet advised, prepare the stool specimen according to direction, and return the slides to the health department by March 21 for checking.

Aerobics and volleyball slated

KENILWORTH—A new session of aerobic dance for women 18 and over will begin Tuesday, at 6:30-8 p.m. in the Harding School gymnasium. The 10-week program will feature exercise and fun for boro residents. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

There will be a co-ed volleyball program for grades 5-8 beginning March 8 from 7-9 p.m. at David Brearley High School. A fee of \$3 will be charged.

Also this year there will be co-ed adult volleyball on Wednesday nights starting March 14 from 7-9 p.m. at Harding School. The program will run for 8 weeks. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

3d 'moratorium suit' is filed vs. borough

KENILWORTH—Mayor Livio Mancino's controversial year-ending moratorium on new construction has now brought about three lawsuits. The latest suit against the borough, filed in Superior Court Feb. 22 by Alfred Vitale was the third involving the moratorium since the ban of issuance of building permits was enacted from Nov. 22 to Dec. 31.

Vitale, a cousin of Charles Vitale, who ran unsuccessfully against Mancino in November's mayoral race, filed an application for a building permit on 9:30 a.m. Nov. 22, about 12 hours before the mayor and council voted to put a moratorium on the issuance of all building permits.

Terry Zuckerman, then borough attorney, indicated the moratorium was illegal. Vitale, who operates Val Construction Co.—on Monroe Ave., wanted to build a single-family house on a 50-by-100 foot conforming residential lot on North 11th Street.

The complainant requested George Hamlin, the newly appointed building subcode official, to act on the application Dec. 24, and the moratorium expired Dec. 31, but the permit has yet to be granted or deny, the suit said.

According to the suit, "the borough's failure to act on the application constitutes an abuse of discretionary power, violates state law and is arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable."

In other legal news involving the borough, a Union County grand jury Thursday indicted a Belleville man on charges of setting fire to a Kenilworth typesetting company where his girlfriend works.

Officials said the two had an

Ostomy group slates meeting

KENILWORTH—The United Ostomy Association will meet on Tuesday at the Schering-Plough Corp. Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth at 8 p.m. President Abe Siminoff will have as his guest speaker Lorraine Mills from The Homemaker visiting service of central Union County.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

argument hours before the fire, which caused minor damage to a loading ramp. Charles McAllister, 33, who works as an oil burner mechanic in Orange, was charged with simple and aggravated arson, plus uttering terroristic threats after the Jan. 25 incident at the Elizabeth Typsetting Co., North 26th St., Kenilworth.

Assistant Union County Prosecutor Raymond Zeltner said McAllister had an argument with his girlfriend during the early morning hours and entered the typesetting company about 9:30 a.m.

Before he could say anything, the company manager ordered him to leave, according to Zeltner. About 45 minutes later, McAllister returned and allegedly poured gasoline on a back loading ramp, starting the fire with a cigarette lighter. Moments later, according to Zeltner, McAllister called the company and falsely said he had set two bombs in the plant. A warrant was subsequently issued for his arrest and he was taken into custody as his home later that day.

Garden Club holds meeting

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Sophie Strack recently, with Mrs. Ann Sabolchick presiding. The seasonal floral arrangement was completed and delivered by Mrs. Minnie Leikauskas.

Members were in agreement to plan a bus trip to attend the three-standard Flower Show Program in the Armory of Morristown in March. Tentative plans for the annual flower exhibit will be completed at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ann LaCosta.

Seed variations were planted under the supervision of Mrs. Strack in preparation for community beautification.

Judi Higgins is committee chairman of plant propagations which will supply miniature plant arrangements for the Regional Snowball gathering of North Central N.J. MENSA group this year.

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C.A.R.E. supports 3 for Board of Ed seats

SPRINGFIELD—The Civic Association for Responsible Education (C.A.R.E.) has announced its support for Ken Faigenbaum, Lee Eisen, and Dr. Richard Luciani, candidates for election to the Springfield Board of Education.

"We are community-minded individuals who are anxious to bring back to Springfield the high level of academic excellence that has been forfeited by the currently C.A.U.S.E.-controlled Board" said the candidates at a recent gathering.

Faigenbaum is an incumbent board member seeking re-election. He has lived in Springfield for seven years with his wife Allison, son Jay a first-grader at Sandmeier School, and daughter Maria 3^{1/2}. The family are members of Temple Beth Ahm. Faigenbaum is a C.P.A.

Eisen has lived in Springfield for nine years with his wife Roxanne, and their three daughters—Seth a fourth-grader, at Sandmeier School, Sara a first-grader at Sandmeier School, and Benjamin, age seven months. Eisen is active in youth activities in Springfield and serves as a baseball coach, a basketball coach and a Cub Scout den leader as well as serving as a member of the Ritual Committee at Temple

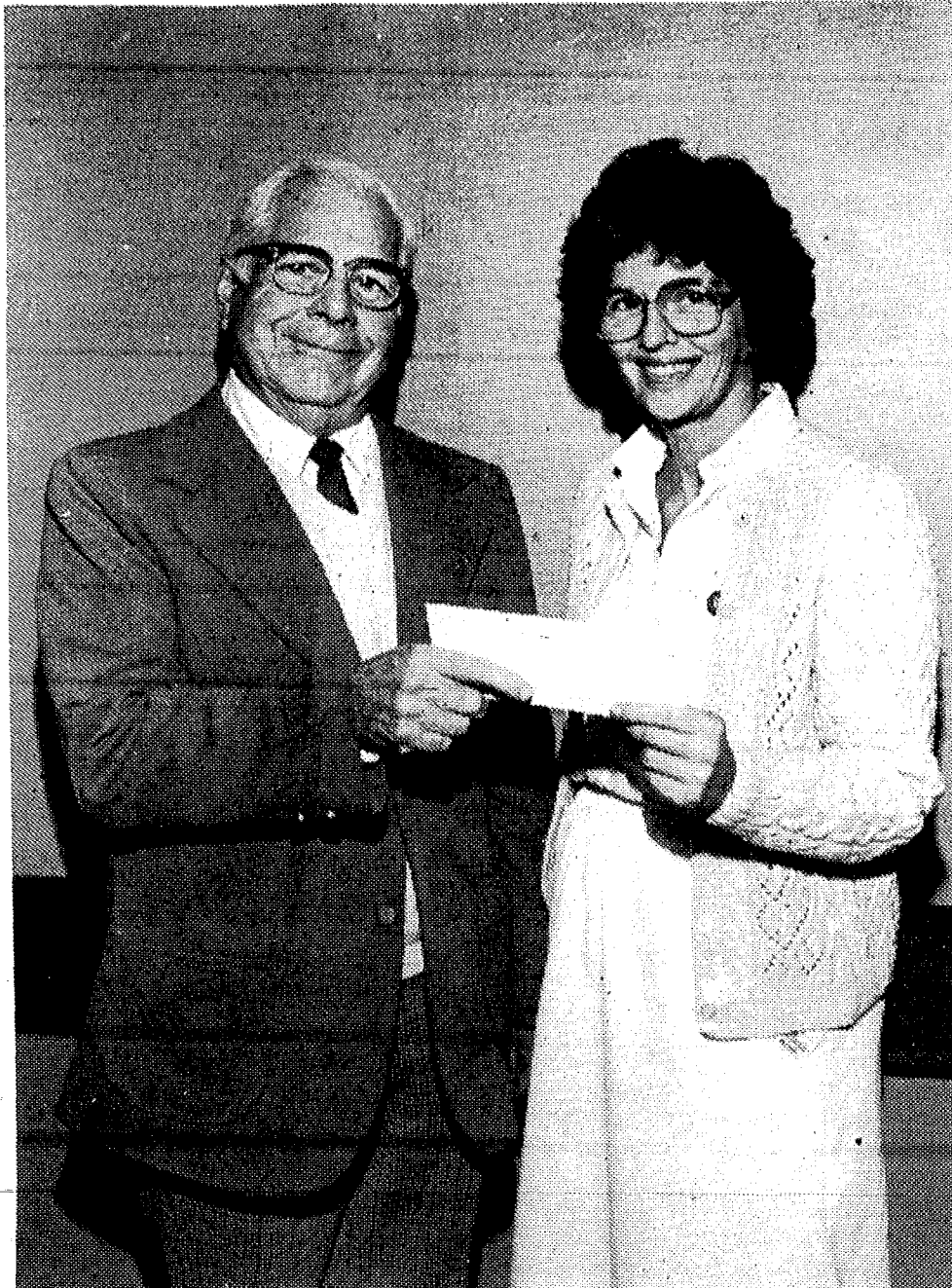
Sha'arey Shalom. He is employed as a supervisor of a data processing group for a regional financial institution.

Luciani has lived in Springfield for more than eight years with his wife Ruth, a former Springfield elementary school teacher. They have three children, Jaime a first-grader at Caldwell School; Marni, 5, who attends Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School and Jodi, age 2^{1/2} who also attends Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School.

Luciani serves as a member of the Springfield Board of Health, the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club and is active in the Springfield Men's Softball and basketball Leagues.

The three candidates said that "The current Board majority supported by C.A.U.S.E. must be held accountable for the recent recommendation by the Union County Schools Superintendent to deny certification to our school district. The C.A.U.S.E. majority is responsible for Springfield's failure to meet state standards in seven out of the 10 critical areas examined by the County Superintendent's Team."

The three candidates pledged to devote all of their efforts to developing a high level of responsible quality education in Springfield with special attention to be given to the seven problem areas.



CONTRIBUTION TO HOSPITAL—Harry Glander, a retired Exxon employee and member of a musicians group which entertains patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, presents a check to Nurse Lois Duffy. Exxon Community Service Fund encourages employees to contribute to non-profit organizations.

Masiello can remain on fire department

SPRINGFIELD—Wayne Masiello, the Springfield fireman who formerly lived in Maplewood, may retain his position on the department despite charges by the township fire department that the appointment violated a state law giving priority to local residents.

Masiello, 32, has since moved to Springfield and has been working as a fireman pending the outcome of the suit before Judge Milton A. Feller. Feller, in a written opinion, said the township committee failed to legally enact its residency classifications that promise local residents priority in fire department appointments.

Last March, the township had two vacancies in the fire department for which Masiello applied. Masiello scored second highest on both written and physical examinations. Three Springfield residents who also applied for the position and took the test were given 10 extra points because of their

local residence, but did not score as well.

A state statute indicates that any municipal fire department appointment "shall be made from the members of the volunteer fire company or force, who shall have served as active firemen for at least two years."

Judge Feller said there was a discrepancy as to whether the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department is separate from the paid department or an integral part of it.

"In the case at hand, the Township of Springfield does utilize an examination system to appoint fire department personnel," said Feller in his opinion. "As previously stated, defendant Masiello was one of two highest scorers on the written and physical examination. The other plaintiffs fell far below the score of Masiello, even with a 10-point preference being added to their scores. Therefore, the defendant's appointment was valid."

Video tax cassettes available

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Public Library has instructional VHS and BETA video cassettes on loan to help residents fill out their income tax forms. The cassettes may be borrowed for 14 days.

Short forms 1040A, 1040EZ, Form 1040 and the commonly attached schedules

are discussed. If you've got a video cassette recorder you can borrow a tape that will let you see how to do your tax forms right on your own TV set.

The cassettes were produced by the Internal Revenue Service as a service to taxpayers. The library is located at 66 Mountain Avenue.

Mountainside pupils are chosen for band

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Morris-Union Consortium, representing the school districts of Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Harding Township, Madison, Mountainside, New Providence, Passaic Township, Springfield and Summit announced that Mountainside School District students have been selected to participate in the Consortium Band and Orchestra.

They are the following: Ann Hollister, flute, orchestra; David Hollister, french horn, orchestra; Linda Groiss, flute, orchestra; Matthew Swarts, trumpet, band; Steven Dorien, trumpet, band; Michael Shapiro, trumpet, band; NaRee Chung, flute, band; Liia Raamot, flute, band; Carroll

Grillo, Clarinet, band; Andrew Fowler, clarinet, band.

Dr. Margaret Kantes, superintendent of Mountainside Public Schools and member of the Consortium Superintendents' Council, stated that "This experience provides a unique educational opportunity for our students and compliments our local efforts related to music instruction."

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin during March and will culminate with a Music Concert (Festival) on June 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Chatham Township High School. Other participating school districts include: Chatham Township, Chatham Borough, Florham Park, New Providence, Passaic Township and Springfield.

Art club meets Monday

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Art Association resumes club meetings Monday with Tony Dee of Tony Dee Studios, who specializes in caricatures. He will demonstrate his technique and entertain; creating a personalized caricature of each person willing to be a subject.

Dee has been entertaining trade shows, parties, business meetings,

conventions and club functions since 1968. In less than five minutes a person is humorously immortalized. He can do 10-12 subjects in color per hour and 20-25 per hour if done in black and white.

The Art Association meeting will be at the Kenilworth Library ground floor level North 22nd St. & Blvd. Kenilworth, 8 p.m. For information, call 241-0221.

Dayton Key Club raises \$4,000

SPRINGFIELD—The Jonathan Dayton Key Club recently raised \$4,000 at their annual Leukemia Bowl-A-Thon at Echo Lanes, Mountainside.

The Key Club reports that the sum surpassed any other of their past donations. President Fred Israel and

Treasurer John Zucker presented the check to the Leukemia Society of America on the Four Hours For Life Telethon in January. Other projects include a Mothers March for the March of Dimes, and the financial support of three children in foreign countries.

Tortoriello is appointed to firm

SPRINGFIELD—Victory Engineering Corporation, Springfield, a manufacturer of thermistors and varistors, has announced the appointment of Thomas Tortoriello as the firm's new application engineer.

John Bacek, component sales manager, said Tortoriello will replace John Perkins who was promoted to a sales engineering position.

Tortoriello will be responsible for all phases of technical specifications and act as liaison between sales and engineering, including special designs, specifications, and technical support.

Tortoriello, who is a resident of Roselle Park, is a graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

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Highway 71, and Warren Avenue
UNION:
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Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

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Federal regulations require substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawals from IRA's.



This cozy Cape Cod on N. 17th Street in Kenilworth has just been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reino. Freddy Dempsey Sylvester, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER, arranged the sale for Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Davis.

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Meyer Biddelman will be cited by Temple Beth Ahm March 11

Meyer Biddelman, a founder of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and one of its past presidents, will be honored at the temple's annual dinner dance March 11 at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

Biddelman was one of the organizers of the Temple Hebrew School and served as the first school board member. He also has served as the Wednesday morning minyan leader for 25 years.

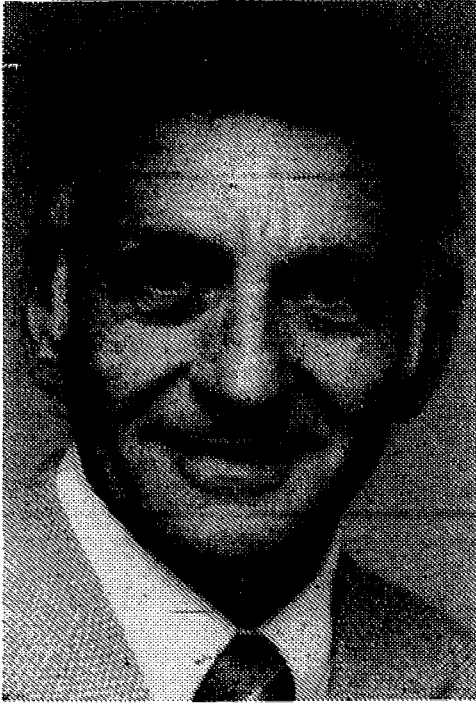
In addition to his temple activities, Biddelman is a past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Springfield. He received a certificate of appreciation from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Biddelman served as treasurer for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, Springfield, for five years and organized the Dayton High School Scholarship Fund.

He is a member of the Temple Beth Ahm's Men's Club, the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith, Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Education Association.

He has a B.S. degree from Rutgers University and is a registered certified public accountant in New York and New Jersey.

Biddelman is president of Hy-Test 303.



MEYER BIDDELMAN

Pancake event is set Tuesday

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will hold its annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper this Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Parish House Undercroft. The menu will include sausages, applesauce, beverages, melted butter, maple syrup and all the pancakes you can eat. Proceeds will go to a fund for improvements in the rectory. The parish will prepare to welcome its new rector-elect, the Rev. Gordon H. Tremaine.

The supper is a project of the parish young people assisted by adult coordinators. Among the young people on the supper committee are Brian Cole, David Cole and Yvette Lenhart, all of Springfield, and Jimmy Alder, Gordon Thompson and Gwen Thompson, all of Mountainside.

Purim concert is set March 11

The Workmen's Circle Educational Committee of Essex and Union counties will present a Purim concert to commemorate the Yom Tov March 11 at 2 p.m. in the Workmen's Circle Center, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth. It will be another segment of the committee's 1984 Yiddish-English cultural activities.

Participating in the presentation will be Cantor Hillel Sadowitz, Shirlee Sadowitz, Jay Sweifack, Alan Sweifack and Robert Siegel.

The public is invited to attend.

Benefit event slated Monday

The Rosarians of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will feature a benefit auction at its meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church auditorium at 300 Central Ave. Recitation of the Rosary and Mass will start at 7:45 p.m. in the church.

It was announced by Evelyn Delaurentis, chairman, that "not new but useable items will be auctioned." Donated items may be placed in the box marked "Auction" in the room at the rear of the church. Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-8120.

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Art program set by women of Springfield

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday evening at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. Jacqueline Mock of Mountain Lakes will present a program, "The Amazing Beatrix Potter," featuring slides of England and Wales, enlarged copies of her art work, stuffed animals, books and other illustrative items.

Mrs. Milton Brown will be hostess at a literature department meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Mildred Levens will be in charge of the program.

Muriel Sims will serve as hostess for the international affairs department March 8 at 8 p.m. She will present slides and a discussion on "Polar Bear Express (Alaska)." Gertrude Sala will serve as co-hostess.

Miss Levens will be hostess for the social services department meeting March 13. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. John Moore. The group will make note paper pads for Greystone.

The American home department will meet on the evening of March 19 to make napkin rings at the home of Mrs. Anthony Pallitto. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Frank Phillips.

The Woman's Club of Maplewood will be hostess for Achievement Day March 20. On March 26, the State Federation public affairs luncheon will be held at the Battle Hill Country Club in Freehold.

Fashion show due March 16

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will hold its fifth annual fashion show and dinner March 16 at 7 p.m. at the Manor, West Orange. The fashion show will feature clothes and accessories by Jalm & Co., Millburn.

Plans were made under the direction of Linda Renkoff of Union, vice president. Chairmen are Sylvia Lebowitz, Cathy Lanyard, Bonnie Margolies and Roberta Ferrara.

It was announced that reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Mrs. Lebowitz at 226-6232.

Recollection Day

Mothers of students at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, will hold their annual Day of Recollection Ash Wednesday on 44 Blackburn Road. Moderator will be the Rev. Carl Arico, director of priests personnel in Newark Archdiocese. Additional information can be obtained by calling Kay Inglesby at 522-1505.

Corp., Rutherford. His professional affiliations include the New Jersey CPA Society, American Institute of CPAs and the American Chemical Association.

Biddleman and his wife of 45 years, Miriam, have been Springfield residents for 33 years. They have three children, Janet, Mark and Paul, all married, and five grandchildren.

Additional information on the dinner dance can be obtained by calling the temple at 376-0539.

Liebman-Ross betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Liebman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Mark Samuel Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross of Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a B.S. degree in biology from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., and a master's degree in biology and business from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, received a B.A. degree with honors in political science and Hebrew studies from Rutgers University, Newark, and a Juris Doctorate degree from Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, New York. He is in private law practice in Union.

A May wedding is planned.

'Stepparents' series slated

Stepparents and people contemplating remarriage involving children may share experiences and learn techniques in a new series of Discussion Group workshops to be conducted by the Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey. The six-time series, "Stepfamilies: His, Hers and Theirs," will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays (except during Passover) starting March 21 and concluding May 2.

Applications for enrollment in the sessions are available from the Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey at 500 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, and can be requested by calling 352-8375. The workshops will be held in the Elizabeth or Scotch Plains offices of the service, which is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.



SUSAN LAYTON

Susan Layton to be married

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Layton of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Beth, to Dr. Jeffrey Marc Finkelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finkelstein of West Orange.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Georgetown University and received a B.A. degree from Syracuse University. She is a practicing dental hygienist in Millburn.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from West Orange Mountain High School, received a B.A. degree from Rutgers University, an M.A. degree in biology from Seton Hall University and a D.M.D. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He has practices in Wallington and West Orange.

A June wedding is planned.

NCJW to see ballet in Symphony Hall

The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), has announced that the group will attend the Israel Ballet in the opening performance of its 1984 North American tour Sunday at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Newark.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Phyllis Brociner of Mountainside at 273-1779, Sue Marcus of Springfield, 467-0876; Susan Coen, 351-9113, or Suellen Kasoff, 572-1760.

Family Living Institute is set by Evangel Baptist

Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, will hold a "Moody Bible Institute Family Living Conference," March 11 to 16 at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday conerene time will be 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The spectrum of the Bible-centered ministry will include such topics as marriage, separation, divorce, parenthood and adolescence, presented by men in the field of Christian ministry and counseling.

On the morning of March 11, Greg Speck, a social worker and chaplain for an Illinois police department, will speak, and the evening service will be presented by Dr. Stephen Bly, author and pastor of Fillmore Bible Church in California.

Continuing all week will be Dr. Kevin

Leman, psychologist and author of "Parenthood Without Hassles," March 12; Mel Johnson, syndicated host of "Tips For Teens," March 13; Dr. Stephen Bly, March 14; Dr. Gary Chapman, pastor and author of "Hope For the Separated" and "Toward A Growing Marriage," March 15, and Greg Speck, March 16.

The Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor of the Springfield church, has announced that the public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 379-4351.

David Brooks to share event of Bar Mitzvah

David Adam Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooks of Willow Court, Springfield, who will be a Bar Mitzvah Sunday in Congregation Israel of Springfield, will share the occasion at a "twinning" with a Soviet youngster, Georgy Aleksandrov. The twinning ceremony will be led by Rabbi Israel Turner.

Georgy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valery Aleksandrov of Leningrad, Russia. The Aleksandrov family members are Russian Jews, who have applied for permission to emigrate to Israel, but "have been refused by the Soviet officials." The Russian child will participate by proxy with David and his grandfathers, Irving Max Halperin of Somerville and Isadore Brooks of Manalapan in reading from the Torah (the Five Books of Moses.).

The twinning program "is directed toward communicating with Soviet Jewish families whose children are often unable to observe the important milestone in Jewish life." The proxy Bar Mitzvah program is being coordinated in New Jersey by District III of Women's American ORT.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, Salisbury steak on soft roll, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, barbecued beef on bun, cold sliced turkey sandwich, buttered corn, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurters on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut (optional), fruit, pizza bagel, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing fruited gelatin, hot baked ham sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, oven baked fish file on soft roll with tartar sauce, potatoes, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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Library column

Mother-daughter relationships reflect changing social trends

BY ROSE P. SIMON
 SPRINGFIELD—Following are popular books at the Springfield Public Library.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS
 "Between Ourselves," edited by Karan Payne.

In this extensive, varied collection of letters (1750-1982) written by mothers and daughters mostly from England and the USA, the editor has found that their relationships have been affected by major worldwide political technological and social movements. Also, the women's liberation movement, at first advanced in only individual cases, has been an important factor in the struggle for educational and professional opportunities, as can be noted in the early 19th century letters.

These communications reveal relationships, sometimes struggling for independence, sometimes reaching out for better understanding and comfort. There are discussions about careers, children, death, education, marriage, money, politics, racism, religion, and sexuality.

These are arranged under seven different "themes". Each writer's selection is preceded by a history of the period in which it was written, an examination of the topic, and a mother-daughter biography.

Although there are letters from little-known people, there are some from persons of note from the first half of the 19th century: Louisa May Alcott (1843), Lucy Stone (1846), Florence Nightingale (1851), George Sand (1852).

Later there were others from the political, social, and literary worlds: The English author, Vera Britten, the American poet, Sylvia Plath; the English suffragette and prison reformer, Constance Lytton; and the Danish writer, Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen). Others include letters from a concentration camp victim, a lesbian, divorcee, an Australian citizen, victims of incest, and social reformists.

A COUNTRY IN TURMOIL
 "The Murder of Chile," by Samuel Chavkin.

Before he became the president of Chile in 1970, Salvador Allende had been helping to build up his government, working for it as a deputy, senator, and presidential candidate for nearly 30 years. As a socialist, he aimed at freeing Chile from foreign domination and at bringing about agrarian reform democratically.

However, the Rightist forces with some U.S. pressure (Anaconda, Kennecott Cooper, I.T.T.) put an end to his dream and his life. Since then, the Junta, under the leadership of Pinochet has taken over the government, with the use of brutality, terror and firing squads.

But the spirit of Allende still lives, even after almost 30,000 were killed, and many thousands of exiles were scattered in Europe and Mexico. Gradually the workers - the resisters - have been solidifying (protesting, striking) gaining power in the name of Allende, to overthrow Pinochet and his

repressive military junta.

The author, a news correspondent in Latin America, has gathered some material from native Chileans who were present during the coup or who have become involved in the Resistance Movement. He describes the details of the coup, the purported CIA involvement, the rescue of victims by the Swedish Ambassador, the list of tragic incidents (arrests, torture, poverty, malnutrition), and the plight of Pablo Neruda (man of letters) and Victor Jara (prominent folk-singer), and the opposing factions among the women.

FOR AN INFORMED PUBLIC
 "Dismantling America," by Kosta Tsipis.

A distinguished physicist, Tsipis, believes that in a democratic society such as ours, the general public should be informed about our weapons systems, and should be included in having some impact upon our national policy regarding security.

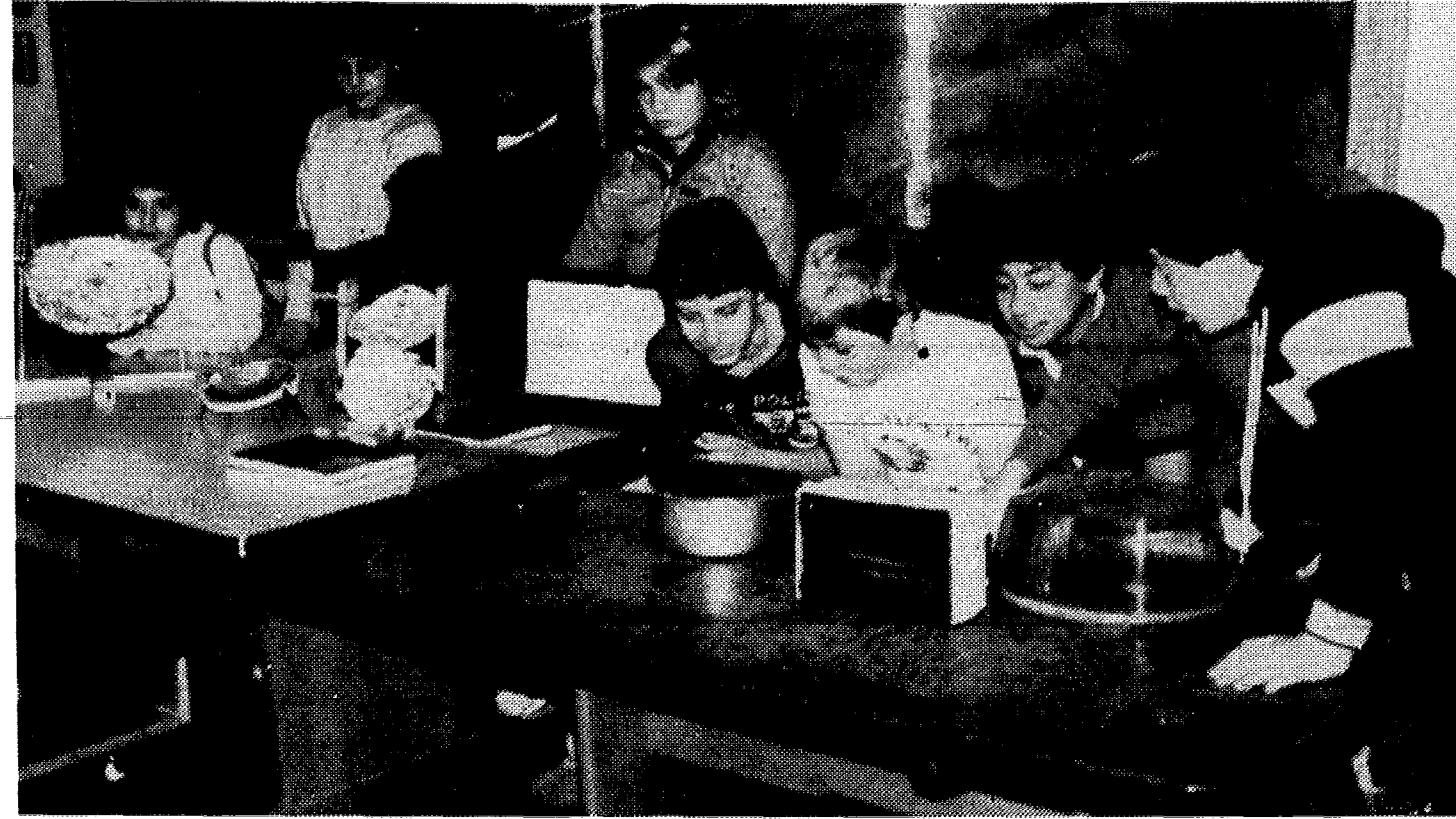
An informed, intelligent public might then ask such questions as: Will these weapons make us more secure? What will be their cost? Will they assure us peace or will they provoke combat? Are they too dangerous? Do we need these

new systems or do we already have some which are just as effective, better, etc. for the same purposes?

Admittedly we cannot become experts on reading this book but we can become more familiar with the nature of nuclear weapons, and therefore be able to initiate public debate (of which there is too little).

The author reviews the history of nuclear energy from its inception, through the Manhattan Project, to our present situation. He describes the result of a chain reaction, its killing power, blast wave, electromagnetic pulse, delayed radioactive fallout, and the potential destruction of the ozone. We are also informed about both the US and the USSR missiles, rockets, guidance systems etc.; and possible methods of verification (if there arms agreements).

Since it appears that it would be utterly destructive for both super-powers to continue "posturing" (the arms race, which is enormously expensive, excessively dangerous and virtually endless), negotiation seems to be the only viable solution. Public debate is then essential, and to encourage it, this book was written.



GAUDINEER GOODIES—Gaudineer School in Springfield is a busy place for students. In top photo, Amy Stewart, Lori Cohen, Robert Fried and Matt Lynch test recipes for upcoming Gaudineer Gourmet Cookbook to be published in the spring. In middle photo, Wendy Posnock, Melissa Feinstein, Janel Copeland, Dawn Brade, Nick Cataldo, Mike Hall, Curtis Feng, Steve Dorfman try to scientifically capture the sun. In bottom photo, Scott Leonard, Peter Glassman, Richard Markowitch and Richard Hausman solve 'future problems.'

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Area matmen set for Region 3 tourney

David Brearley Regional High will send eight wrestlers, including three district champions, into the Regional 3 championships at Union High School this week. Jonathan Dayton will send three district runnersup into Regional action.

Unbeaten heavyweight Tony Siragusa paced Brearley's fine showing in District 11 in Westfield. Siragusa has a 22-0 record, including his 2:41 pin in the final Saturday. Also winning District championships were: John Chessa (101, 10-5) and Dan Verno (129, 14-4).

Rich Sheehan was a runnerup for the Bears at 115 pounds, dropping an 8-0 decision. Also advancing to the Regional round are the following three place finishers: Frank Chessa (108), Frank Caldwell (135), Dennis Miller (148), and Mark Phillips (170). In the consolation, Chessa won on a 3:12 pin; Caldwell on a 4-3 decision; Miller on a 1:59 fall; and Phillips via an 11-3 decision.

Brearley finished in third place with 107 points. Cranford was the district titlist with Westfield in runnerup slot. Although Dayton didn't come away

with any District 12 championships, the Bulldogs posted three runnersup who have earned the right to advance to the Regional tournament.

Representing Dayton this weekend are the following: Alfie Heckel (135), Tony Apicella (148) and heavyweight Tom Verducci. Heckel was pinned in the championship match in 5:57, while Apicella dropped a 7-4 decision and Verducci was edged out, 2-1.

Among the top teams in the region are Coach Pete Warzynski's Irvington High squad, which won last weekend's

District 10 tournament at Millburn, ending the 16-year reign that Seton Hall Prep had on the title.

The Campers scored 94½ points to win, edging out Union with 91½. Roselle Park and Millburn finished tied for third, with Columbia, Seton, Hillside and Newark West Side rounding out the top eight.

"We scrapped and scrambled for every point," said Warzynski. "It was a total team effort." Irvington and Union set the pace right away in the early rounds, with IHS pulling points "from out of nowhere," said Warzynski.

He felt the key was Duane West's 4-3 decision of the Farmers' Jim Guarino at 158 pounds. West, who enters this week's Region III meet at Union with a 20-0 mark, came through when Irvington absolutely needed it.

IHS didn't have any other finalists after that, and had to hope Union would lose one of the final two bouts to win the tourney. When Jamie Shriner of Roselle Park pinned UHS' Gerry Fuet at 2:32 of the 188-pound final, the Campers and their fans went nuts.

"Something like this has to help our program," he said. Also at the meet, Warzynski was elected District 10 Coach of the Year. Another honor in this great year on the mat.

But what he, along with the other area coaches want, is some of their wrestlers to qualify for next week's state tournament in Princeton. And the final stop before then comes this weekend at the Region III meet at the Farmers' gym, which opened last night with preliminary round action.

The quarterfinals will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m., followed on Saturday with the semifinals at 10 a.m., the consolation at 2 p.m. and the finals at 3. And only the top two in each weight class get that coveted ticket to Princeton.

So this weekend will provide some top competition. And here's a sneak preview of the local area hopefuls:

101-Ron Tannelli of Union was second in the districts, but another favorite could be Brearley's John Chessa, who won the District nine crown.

115-Sheehan of Brearley was a district runnerup and Union's Jim Colley was a district champion.

122-Rohan Fyfe of Irvington and Faith Farmer of Linden both were district runnersup, but both have high hopes of qualifying, but Cranford's tough Tony Cerrato stands in the way.

129-Irvington's Dennis Sanders, 21-2 and a district champion, along with Brearley's Verno, another district winner, provide stiff competition.

135-Roselle Park's Frank Croce was a surprise qualifier here, taking second in the districts. Dayton's Heckel also was a district runnerup.

141-Four area wrestlers make this weight a tough one: Irvington's Alex DiLima, Union's Tom Lilley, Roselle Park's Rick Orsini and Linden's Joe Legiec. Orsini was the only one to emerge with a district title.

148-Also could prove to be an interesting class with Gene Mirabella of Park, Apicella of Dayton, Miller of Brearley and Elliot McNeil of Linden. McNeil and Apicella were district runnersup.

158-West and Guarino are the top figures here. They might meet in the tourney and the winner might be the one going to Princeton.

170-Paul Feola of Park, Rich Franko of Irvington and Phillips of Brearley will contend here. Feola's out to avenge decisive 14-2 loss to Millburn's Jim Peterson in district final.

188-With Shriner and Fuet, this class

will not lack interest. They too might meet again here.

Heavyweight-This also will be a good class, what with Barber, Andre Gillis of Irvington, Verducci of Dayton and Siragusa of Brearley.

It all adds up to what should be a great regional. "At this level, it's very hard to predict," said Warzynski. "All the kids are skilled and have great endurance. It's the one who wants it the most that going to win."

And the ones that do get started in the Princeton pressure cooker this Wednesday night with the pre-quarterfinals.

BACK POINTS-Ticket prices for the regionals are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students, \$1 for senior citizens with identification and \$1 for children through sixth grade.

Minutemen wrestlers capture 3 of 4 matches to achieve .500

The Springfield Minuteman wrestling team recently won three of four matches, raising its record to 5-5.

The Minutemen beat Scotch Plains 48-34, Kenilworth 62-36 and Hillside 60-30, and lost to Westfield, 50-32.

In the Scotch Plains match, winning were: at 60 lbs Dante Puorro with a pin; at 65 lbs. Tom DiNorscio won 11-9; at 85 lbs. Anthony DiNorscio with a pin; at 90 lbs. Danny Murphy with a forfeit; at 95 lbs. J.C. Clayton with a forfeit; at 100 lbs. Joe Roth with a pin; at 112 lbs. Matt Magee with a pin; and at 148 lbs. Chris Kisch with a forfeit.

In the Kenilworth match winning were: Puorro with a forfeit; Tom DiNorscio with a forfeit; at 75 lbs. Peter Carpenter with a pin; Anthony DiNorscio with a pin; J.C. Clayton with a forfeit; Joe Roth with a forfeit; at 105 lbs. Jason DeLorme with a forfeit; Matt Magee with a pin; at 126 lbs. Mark Schwartz with a forfeit; and Chris Kisch with a forfeit.

In the Hillside match winning were: Puorro with a forfeit; Tom DiNorscio with a pin at 70 lbs. Bob Tranquilli with a forfeit; Carpenter with a forfeit; Anthony DiNorscio with a pin; Murphy with a forfeit; Roth with a forfeit; Magee with a forfeit; at 119 lbs. John Prudente with a pin; Kisch with a forfeit.

Against Westfield, winning for the Minutemen were: Dante Puorro won 6-0, Tom DiNorscio won with a pin, Carpenter with a pin; Anthony DiNorscio won 14-7. Matt

Magee won a score of 12-6; Prudente with a pin. Also wrestling was newcomer Brandt Hersch.

Recently, Feb. five members of the Minutemen, Chris Colatruoglio, Dante Puorro, Peter Carpenter, Tom DiNorscio and Anthony DiNorscio, competed in an out-of-state wrestling tournament at Stroudsburg High School, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Also, 60 pound Dante Puorro and 85 pound Anthony DiNorscio wrestled on the Union County All Star Team Tuesday in a match against the Essex County All Star Team Tuesday in a match against the Essex County All Star Team at Maplewood High School.

The team is comprised of boys from the 16 teams involved in the Union County Jr. Wrestling League because of their records. At a recent League meeting, Puorro and DiNorscio were picked to wrestle at these weight classes because of their records of 10-0 and 9-0 respectively.

The Minutemen wrapped up their dual meet season Monday against Roselle Park at Roselle Park. Tomorrow at Union High School will be the Union County Jr. Wrestling League Tournament. On March 10th, the Minutemen will compete in the Federation Qualifier Wrestling Tournament at Westfield High School. Any boy in a 1st - 4th grade will wrestle in the Kid State Tournament on March 24 and 25 at Union High School.

A coaching clinic is scheduled

A sports clinic stressing techniques of effective coaching will be held on Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10 at the Education Center in Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange. The clinic, an American Coaching Effectiveness Progress, is sponsored by the Essex County Department of Parks,

Recreation and Cultural Affairs in cooperation with Rutgers University.

Dr. David A. Feigley, sports

psychologist and Elite National Coach, will discuss coaching philosophy, sports psychology, sports skill and strategy, sports physiology and sports medicine.

The clinic is geared toward coaches as well as those who would like to coach.

The clinic runs from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, March 9, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 10. Participants must attend both sessions.

The cost is \$20 for textbook and materials. Refreshments will be served.

"We feel coaching is an experience which is valuable not only to team members but to the coach as well," said William C. Scalzo, director of the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

This clinic is designed to enhance the coaching experience by providing techniques based on the latest sports medicine research.

To register, call the fitness unit of the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs at 201-482-6400; ext. 279. Registration is limited.

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, 1974, 18-31, MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL MEMBERSHIP
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, that the above entitled Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:
SECTION 1. AMENDMENT
The Municipal Pool Memberships fee requirement portion of Section 18-31 is hereby amended to read as follows:
MUNICIPAL POOL MEMBERSHIPS
Family \$155.00
Associated individual 105.00
Senior 40.00
Individual 105.00
SECTION 2. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE
If any part of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid, such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining portion of this Ordinance.
SECTION 3. REPEAL
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
SECTION 4. LEGALITY
This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.
I, Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, February 28, 1984, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on March 12, 1984, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk.
ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
(Fee: \$21.75)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ROSE B. HILLARD, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th 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 said subscriber.
Ruth H. Laporte and Elizabeth H. Eddy
Executrices

Carter, Carter, Van Rensselaer & Swenson Attorneys
120 Depot Park
Plainfield, N.J. 07060
003192 Springfield Leader, March 1, 1984
(Fee: \$8.00)

BENCHWARMER SPORTS TRAMA
Who was the first U.S. President to attend a World Series game?
He was a distant cousin of Woodrow Wilson on Oct. 9, 1915. Cousin was Pres. Woodrow Wilson. Woodrow watched in Philadelphia on the Phillips 2-1. Sox beat the Phillies 2-1.
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Date: Wednesday, March 7th Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West, Springfield

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Bill Goodman's

AIR WAVES



The pressure is on. The tension is mounting. Time, now out, has dwindled down to a precious five seconds in Sunday's NBA thriller between the Lakers and 76ers: Announcers Dick Stockton and Tom Heinsohn are wondering whether James Worthy can hit the two foul shots to put the game out of reach. Okay, time is in. But, wait a minute, Worthy is not at the foul line. The Lakers are taking the ball inbounds. "I guess they didn't reach the foul limit," said Stockton. "I didn't know that, I thought he was going to shoot the fouls," said Heinsohn.

After spending two minutes during the timeout building up the pressure-packed foul shooting situation, it turned out there wasn't any. Stockton and Heinsohn sit at the scorers' table. Whenever a foul is committed, a big red number is held up by the scorer to indicate the number of team fouls.

And for anyone whose a follower of the NBA, the last two minutes is what it is all about. Rather than repeat for the 20th time in the game what a wonderful player and human being Julius Erving is, it would be nice if Stockton and Heinsohn stayed on top of the game in a critical situation.

Speaking of the NBA, it's hard to understand why CBS has such a tough time finding a good color man. Heinsohn, like his predecessor, Bill Russell, only says the obvious: "Get the running game going; play good defense; he goes to the boards hard, etc." The best color man CBS has had in the last decade was Rick Barry, who was so highly thought of that when his team was eliminated from the playoffs, he was brought in to work the major games. Ironically, now that he is retired from playing, he no longer works for CBS.

Another commentator, former Seton Hall coach Bill Raftery, who usually goes to great lengths never to criticize anybody even if it is true and obvious, sounded like a defense lawyer for Georgetown center Pat Ewing Saturday. In the game against Boston College, Ewing threw BC guard Michael Adams to the court and then chased after him when Adams threw a brushing left hand as he was falling down at the 6-11 center. Raftery kept harping on the "left" by the 5-9 playmaker, while ignoring the fact that Ewing grabbed Adams first and then charged after him.

Raftery also pointed out that "Patrick is a great guy in the lockerroom". If the fact that Ewing started the "fight" is irrelevant, and if the fact that Ewing is more than a foot taller than Adams is irrelevant, then maybe Raftery could have pointed out that Ewing has been involved in more of these incidents than any player in the country over the last three years. But, of course, the important point is Pat is a real fun guy in the lockerroom.

For those who weren't aware, the USFL is under way. For the opener on ABC Sunday, Keith Jackson sounded enthused and happy about doing the games, something that wasn't evident last year. He's still a lot more excited about doing big time college football, but at least he shows some sort of life this time around.

Color man Lynn Swann got off to a slow start, never noticing Herschel Walker was not in the game on the Generals' first series in the game against Birmingham. Jackson noticed Walker's absence after three plays, which was about two plays after everybody watching the game did.

ABC gives "limited" regional coverage to the USFL. That means one game in the eastern half of the country, and another in the western half. That's a total of two games, unlike the NFL where CBS and NBC show every game on Sundays. For example, the Philadelphia Stars game at Memphis Sunday was not shown in Philadelphia. The Generals-Stallions game was shown there. That is no way to build an audience.

Yet, there is no question ABC controls the USFL. If there was any doubt, the network's right to shift tomorrow night's Generals at Jacksonville game to Sunday with just a few days notice is outrageous. What about the people in Jacksonville who had made plans for Friday night around the game?...

Speaking of the USFL, Tom Mees on ESPN should run for political office. Mees, the USFL's leading propagandist, said on the air after the opening week of the season that attendance was way up, and compared the average 34,000 attendance for OPENING DAY with the SEASON average last season of 25,000. However, Tom, you know that opening day is unique and should be compared only to the other opening days. The facts are that last year opening day attendance was 41,000, and should have been used as the measuring stick, not 25,000. But that wouldn't have sounded so good for Tom...

Marv Albert sure gets around. Friday night, he was in Atlanta for the Hawks-Knicks game on Channel nine. He then went to Athens, Ga. the next day for the Kentucky-Georgia game. And then on Sunday he was in Beaumont, Texas for the Mayweather-Lockridge junior lightweight title boxing match.

Dayton '5' awaits state opener

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys basketball team, which owns a 19-5 record including numerous close-call victories, open state tournament play at Millburn Friday.

The title-clinching victory for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools boys basketball team was hardly indicative of the kind of exciting season it has been for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs locked up the Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division crown last week by burying Middlesex, 91-40. Many of Dayton's 19 wins have come by three points or less.

Mike Graziano led the way for

Dayton with 18 points. Four other Bulldogs hit in double figures, with Glenn Booker, Mitch Nenner, Carlos Hernandez and Eric Wolf getting 12 points apiece. Booker also hauled down 11 rebounds.

Dayton left no room for doubt in this contest. The Bulldogs erupted on a 24-2 tear in the opening quarter to build an insurmountable lead.

The Bulldogs then went onto post another victory by subduing Ridge, 70-64, as Graziano led the way with 21 points. Dayton went on a 14-2 run in the third quarter to break the contest open. Ridge's Dan Collins was the game's

high scorer with 32 points. The Bulldogs then reverted to their cliffhanging style Friday night by shading Clark, 58-56, as Mitch Nenner hit a basket following a steal with 29 seconds left in the game. Nenner's bucket put the Bulldogs three points ahead, 57-54. Pete Grygiel had 17 points for Clark.

Nenner, who also scored the game's final point on a free throw, wound up with 14 points. David Cole tallied 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Glenn Booker added 14 points.

The Dayton girls also had no trouble with their Middlesex counterparts, breezing to a 49-31 victory. Dayton, leading 25-16 at the half, went on a 15-2 streak in the third quarter to win going away.

Linda Hockstein sparked Dayton with 17 points and Kathy Drummond notched 14.

Hockstein also sparkled by scoring the last five points of the game in a 43-38 triumph over Clark. The Bulldogs overcame an eight point deficit to put out the game, with Hockstein's late heroics snapping a 38-38 tie. Hockstein wound up with 14 points for the 17-7 Bulldogs. Sue Sharp paced Clark with 11 points.

The David Brearley boys enjoyed the brightest moment of a 4-18 season when they upset Roselle Park (17-6), 57-45. The Bears led by one, 26-25, at the half, increased the margin to 36-31 after three quarters, and then outscored RP, 21-14, in the final eight minutes to lock up the contest.

Jerry Stichel paced the Bears with 18 points, while John Barr added 11 and Willie Nickel 10. Stichel and Nickel had six points apiece when the Bears pulled away in the fourth quarter.

The Bears concluded their season by bowing to Pingry, 46-36, Friday. Brearley was trailing by only 30-28 after three periods, but the winners reeled off a 16-8 fourth quarter tear to win going away. Stichel paced the Bears with 12 points.

The Brearley girls weren't so fortunate, bowing to the Panthers, 49-25. Bunny Legg again paced Kenilworth with 15 points. The Bears were outscored, 14-2, in the second period to wipe out any hopes for an upset. Lisa Ciak, who collected 12 points and 11 rebounds for the winners, tallied 10 points in the decisive second quarter.

Senior Minutemen roar with 3 consecutive wins

Last week the Springfield Minutemen played Berkeley Heights, Chatham, and Summit, with the seniors winning all three.

The Junior Minutemen lost to Berkeley Heights, 38-37. Justin Petino led the juniors by scoring 12 points followed by David Lissy with 10. Josh Wasserman added 6, Claudio Reyna 4, Paul Taher and Daniel Monaco also scored.

The Juniors came off of their loss and defeated Chatham, 36-27. Claudio Reyna and Paul Petino led the team with 10 apiece, followed by Dave Lissy with 9. Spencer Panter with 4 and Josh

Wasserman with 3. The Juniors then defeated Summit, 52-29. David Lissy led all scoring with 28 points, followed by Daniel Monaco with 8. Other scorers in that game were Paul Taher (4), Greg Graziano (4), Scott Leonard, Claudio Reyna, and Robert Feinberg each had a bucket and Ricky Lissy scored a point.

The Senior Minutemen had better luck against Berkeley Heights winning 67-42. Rob Valentino led all scoring with 23 points. Matthew Lynch, the next highest scorer, tallied 10 points followed by Dan Lissy with 9, Marcello Reyna 6, Greg Walsh and Mike Elson

had 2 apiece. Next on line was Chatham and the Seniors defeated their opponents, 60-41. Dan Lissy led with 17, followed by Marcello Reyna with 12, Chris Monaco added 10, Rob Valentino 9, Matt Lynch 8, Mike Elson and Dave Lissy had 2 apiece.

The Seniors ended their winning week by defeating Summit, 50-40. Rob Valentino led the team with 16 followed by Chris Monaco with 11, Marcello Reyna 7, Dan Lissy 6, Matthew Lynch 5, Greg Walsh 3, and Mike Elson 2.

These three consecutive victories for the Seniors have boosted Tom Wisniewski's coaching record to 77-17. He became Minuteman coach four years ago.

Billikens trip Lakers in recreation league

The Billikens thumped the Lakers, 20-14, as Chris Schwabeek led all scorers with 10 points. Terrence Young added eight points and Brian Costello chipped in with two. Bobby Grohs paced the Lakers with eight points, while Clayton Trivett had four and Bill Foley two.

In the State League, Oklahoma stopped Utah, 21-12, as Jamel Powell scored 13 points. Mike Montanari added eight points and Lauren Meixner played well defensively. David Wickham led the Utes with five points. James Morris, Chris Marino, Bindah Turkhia each had a pair, while John Burger added a point.

Texas downed Alabama, 21-17, as Dan LaMorges scored six points, Matt Applebaum added five points, while Scott Wishna had four. Andy Arnold, Mike Reddington, and Damien Baroff each had two points. Ryan Feeley led the Tide with five points. Jason Yee, David Schlosser each had four points. Bob Sabol, Sean Weirnerman each had two points.

In the Ivy League, Yale trounced Cornell, 47-22, as Marcello Reyna scored 20 points and Pat Corbett added 15. Claudio Reyna tallied six points; Lon Druck added four and Tom Tedesco had two. Matt Lynch led Cornell with 10 points, while Lenny Saia had six, Ray Foli four, and Mike Zucker two.

Penn outlasted Harvard, 41-39, in overtime, as Chris Monaco scored 18 points and Mike Elson added 17. Gregg

Walsh collected four points and Pete Glassman two. Dan Lissy paced Harvard with 14 points, while Dave Lissy added 10 and Brian Teitelbaum six. Karmarn Bayrasli and Rick Lissy each had four points.

Columbia thumped Princeton, 62-39, as Robert Valentino scored 45 points. Greg Graziano added nine, Justin Petino six and Nick Cataldo two. Neil Berman led the Tigers with nine points, hile Spencer Panter added eight. Andy Greiman and Paul Taher each had seven, while Pete Salen had four and Josh Weirnerman two.

Brearley boosters slate a meeting

The David Brearley Athletic Booster Club will meet next Thursday, 8 p.m. in the school library. Discussions will center around March 21 Winter Awards Program and May 30 Spring Sports Awards.

These two functions are sponsored by the booster club and volunteers are welcome. Cake and coffee will be available.

WEDDING STORIES

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

A 10K race is scheduled for NP complex April 8

The New Providence Chamber of Commerce and the Amazing Feet Running Club are teaming up to run a 10K race on Sunday, April 8, starting from the New Providence Lincoln Complex.

According to Amazing Feet's Owen McDermott, "The registrations are now open, and we hope to attract a wide variety of runners. We will begin with a one mile fun run, and conclude with a certified 10K (6.2 Mile) run."

New Providence Chamber of Commerce President Howard Wein commented, "We are most pleased to be a part of this special event, and hope that everyone will come out and enjoy this fun family time."

Members of the Chamber are providing special gifts and various prizes which will be given to the runners on a random basis, so you don't have to be an "outstanding runner" to receive a prize in the New Providence 10K. Included in the prize package are two \$500 gift certificates, one from

Adams and one from Madams, which will be awarded at random to a male and female finisher.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to finishers in various categories as well.

The New Providence Board of Recreation is also assisting in the project.

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Obituaries

TERESA DOHERTY
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Teresa Doherty, 78, of Springfield, a teacher in Springfield for many years before retiring, were held Tuesday in St. James Church, Springfield. Mrs. Doherty Saturday in her home.
 Born in Ithaca, N.Y., she moved to Springfield 39 years ago. Mrs. Doherty taught in St. James School for five years and in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for 16 years. She graduated from Cornell University in 1926.
 Mrs. Doherty served as president of the Parent Teacher Association of the

James Caldwell School, Springfield, from 1947 to 1949. She was the recreation commissioner in Springfield from 1952 to 1957. She had been the president of the Girl Scouts of America, Springfield, from 1949 to 1953 and a volunteer for the American Red Cross for 34 years. In 1966, she was honored by UNICO for her community achievements in Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Thomas; two daughters, Michele Pelly and Anita Brady, and seven grandchildren.

C. SCARINZI
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Clementina Scarinzi, 71, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Springfield, were held Saturday in St. Teresa's Church, Summit. Mrs. Scarinzi died Feb. 21 in St. Anthony's Hospital, Oklahoma City.
 Born in New York City, she lived in Springfield for 40 years before moving to Oklahoma City last year. She was a bookkeeper for Pierson Hardware, Summit, for five years, retiring 12 years ago. She worked for the Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit for 10 years and she was a member of the Springfield Council of Columbettes.

Surviving are a son, Joseph; a daughter, Ann Marie Owen; a brother, Walter DeMaio; two sisters, Angelina Masia and Delores LaPorta, and three grandchildren.

ERMA MATTERN
KENILWORTH—Services for Erma Waite Mattern, 75, of Kenilworth, were held Thursday at the Mastepeter Suburban Funeral Home, Roselle Park. Mrs. Mattern died Feb. 21 in Bergen Pines Hospital, Paramus.
 Born in Roselle Park, she lived in Kenilworth for 15 years. She was a secretary for Val Construction Co. for 10 years. She was a member of Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park.

Surviving are a brother, Robert; and a sister, Lydia Vistine.

Young died Feb. 24 in Overlook Hospital.
 She was a piano teacher for 40 years before retiring seven years ago. She was a member of the Springfield Methodist Women's Group.
 Surviving are her husband, William, and two daughters, Lillian and Audrey.

ETHEL FELDMAN
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Ethel Feldman, 80, of Springfield, were held Sunday in the Menorah Chapels,

COPIO—Frank, of Springfield; on Feb. 25.

DEL MAURO—Gaetano, of Avelino, Italy, formerly of Springfield; on Feb. 25.

DOHERTY—Teresa, of Springfield; on Feb. 25.

FELDMAN—Ethel, of Springfield; on Feb. 24.

Millburn. Mrs. Feldman died Feb. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Romania, she lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. She and her late husband, Harry, owned the Project Cleaners of Newark and Elizabeth for 31 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Julius; two daughters, Diane Warman and Norma Altman; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FENSTER—Ernest, of Springfield, formerly of Union; on Feb. 25.

MATTERN—Erma, of Kenilworth; on Feb. 21.

MISEJE—Rudolph, of Springfield; on Feb. 27.

SCARINZI—Clementina M., of Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly of Springfield; on Feb. 21.

Death Notices

BLUME Christopher James, age 5 1/2 months, beloved son of Florence and Thomas Blume of Union, dear brother of Thomas Robert Blume, beloved grandson of Florence Sofka of Union. Funeral services private.

BURSON Norma (Janni), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Ralph Burson, Jr., devoted mother of Ronald M. Burson, grandmother of Rachel. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

BIELKO Anna (Valasek), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Ludwig Bielko, devoted mother of John Bielko, sister of John and Emil Valasek, also survived by two grandsons. The funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

BAUMANN Chester C., Sr. of Bloomfield, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth (Fregans) Baumann, devoted father of Chester C. Baumann, Jr. and Elizabeth Fails, brother of Richard and Herbert Baumann, Adelaide Black and Evelyn Marrero, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

CAUFIELD Frank C., of Harrison, N.Y., beloved husband of the late Kathleen (Donnelon), brother of Mary Fackelman, also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

EICHHORN William H., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Freda (Faucher), devoted father of Donald Eichhorn and Mrs. Frances Yanosey, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union, Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

FABER Andro of Union, N.J., formerly of Elizabeth; beloved husband of the late Katarina (Compel) Faber, devoted father of Andrew and Nicholas Faber; also survived by nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., the Mass at Sts. Peter & Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Elizabeth, Interment: Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

GAGNON J. Elphege, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Union, beloved husband of the late Anna (Kima) Gagnon, devoted father of Nancy T. Bloodgood and Carole Ann Myer, also survived by nine grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

HOLDER Harry Jr., of Vincetown, N.J., beloved husband of Henrietta (Fay) Holder, devoted father of Fred Holder and Lorraine Goodis, brother of Robert Holder, Alma Zeller and Cora Krak, also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KRAW Sylvia (Sessa), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Stanley, devoted mother of John, Stanley Jr., and Michael, sister of Yolanda Costa, Claudette Landolfi and Helen Sessa, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union, Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

MEYER Elsie (Rogers), of Union, N.J., wife of Ford Meyer, beloved mother of Allen Meyer, beloved mother of Marie Hoyt and Helen Corcoran. The funeral service held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Fair Lawn Cemetery, Fair Lawn, N.J.

MINK William of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Sophia (Husak), devoted father of William Jr., and Patricia Spirra, brother of John and Charles Mink and Viola Patz, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Central N.J. Chapter 1416 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

NARBUT Benjamin T. of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Donna (Hershey) Narbut; devoted son of Olga (Domansky) and Benjamin R. Narbut, Sr. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass at St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth, Interment: St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

SZULCZYNSKI Anthony, beloved husband of the late Apolonia (nee Bienkowski), devoted father of Zen Stevens, John Szulczynski, Victor Szulczynski and Ben Stevens, dear brother of Laurence Szulczynski, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives, friends and members of the Polish Falcons Nest No. 17 and the Polish Army Veterans No. 25 were invited to attend the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, then to St. Stanislaus Church for a Funeral Mass, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SIEB August A., of Newark, N.J., beloved husband of the late Cecelia (Tully), devoted father of August Jr., Richard, Catherine Barden and Geraldine Campanozzi, brother of Edward and Adam Sieb and Charlette O'Connor, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

TEDESCO Gerard, of Union, N.J., beloved brother of Mildred DeLillo, Anna DiGiovanni, Victoria Puorro, and Josephine Coppola. Cremation private. Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

WAGNER Eva, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Alfred Wagner, devoted mother of Alfred J. Wagner, Dorothy Tobia and Evelyn Engemann, dear mother-in-law of J. Bob Tobia and Carl Engemann, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral

service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial

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A Place in the Sun

RALPH MERLUCCI

RALPH MERLUCCI of Union died Sunday, January 22, 1984. Does that say it all for a good man who lived on this earth for 73 years? Ralph was employed for many years as a crane operator for Local 825, Operating Engineers of America. He retired in 1975. Ralph Merlucci was a gentleman and a man's man. He was a hard worker all of his life, dedicated, a man who could always be counted on to help his friends and neighbors. He was a good sport, was always kidding and had a wonderful sense of humor. He loved to play poker and when playing cards was affectionately known as "Sitting Bull." At times he was also excitable, short-tempered, argumentative, and feisty, but that shaped his wonderful character and are MERLUCCI family traits which are a part of our proud Italian heritage. We have many fond memories of our brother and want the world to know it. Ralph, you will always be remembered with great love and affection. God grant you peace and tranquility forever. You are loved and will be missed very much.

RALPH MERLUCCI IS DEAD! LONG LIVE RALPH MERLUCCI!

"A promise remembered"

Sisters: ROSE TESTA, JENNIE BUCCA, CATHERINE PACE, and brother, CARLO (PAT) MERLUCCI.



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