



**'I've been waiting for a room like you...'**

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It was a weekend that began with wet sleeping bags, soggy Oreo cookies and upset students whose belongings were getting soaked. But by Saturday afternoon, the sun shone through the clouds and cheered the spirits of even the soggiest dorm contract line dwellers.

"I'm having a blast," Scott Wise (6th-international relations) said, even after his sleeping bag had gotten soaked from the rain. But Wise was able to dry out his sleeping bag in residence hall dryers when University officials announced at 8:30 Saturday morning that there would not be another roll call until 11 a.m.

Students in line kept busy by reading, playing cards, sleeping and eating. Wise said that Friday night in East Halls, where his line was located, a few people had a popcorn party.

Janet Edwards (6th-industrial engineering) also waited in an East Halls line, asking for reassignment to the same house. Edwards planned to keep busy by reading magazines and playing cards. However, she said she was not looking forward to waiting in line for such a long time.

"I don't like it, but I think it's the best system they can use," she said.

In West Halls, students entertained themselves by listening to music, juggling and tanning themselves in the sunshine.

Dave Manno (9th-computer science) was one of several students who kept himself busy by juggling.

"I wouldn't mind doing this the rest of the night," he said.

But Manno said he was unhappy with the University's dorm contract line procedure.

"They should have a different way of doing this," he said.

Scott Cunningham (3rd-meteorology) waited in line with his friends in West Halls, asking for reassignment to the same house. Cunningham had mixed feelings about the dorm line procedure.

"It's not something you would want to do more than once a year," he said.

"Once you're here there's nothing you can do but make the best of it."

Another student, Joanne Kuzma (9th-marketing), who waited in North Halls, spent her time in line reading, sleeping and relaxing in the sun.

In Pollock Halls students kept busy by playing guitar, listening to walkmans, blowing bubbles and playing games.

And Bill Geise (6th-animal production) amused himself by trying to solve the Rubik's cube.

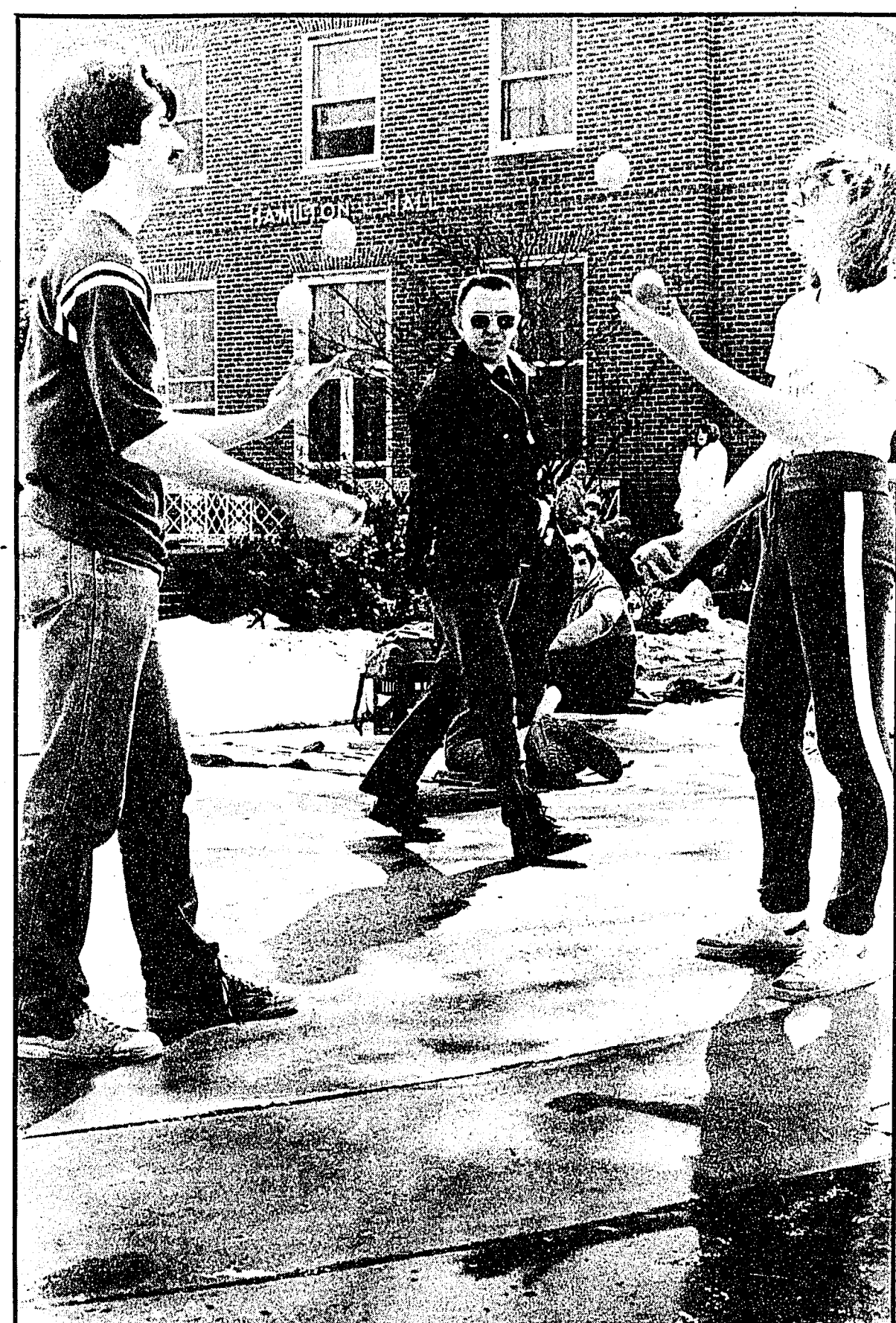


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Among those in line this weekend are (clockwise, from top left): Cindy Rozmus (4th-business administration), practicing her coloring; John Penza (10th-meteorology) and Beth Bliseman (6th-architectural engineering), juggling in West Halls; blankets at North Halls; Rick Clelan (4th-forestry), resting from a long day's work; Rich Hoffmann (3rd-mechanical engineering), catching up on schoolwork; a crowd in line at Pollock Halls.

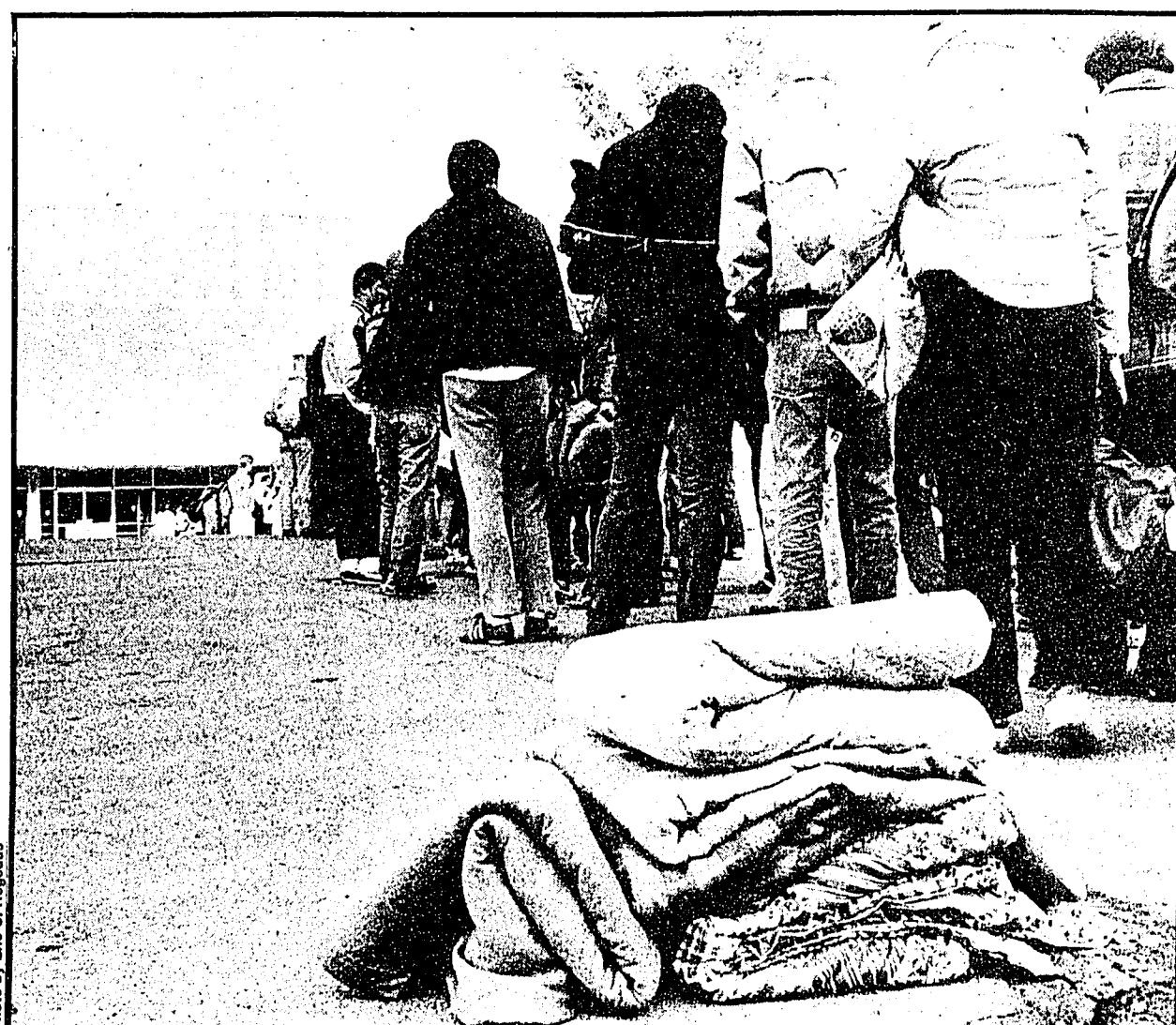


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# Area woman named Easter Seals poster adult

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Photo by Nathan Lader

Jane Kelly, the Easter Seals new poster adult for Centre and Clinton Counties, is shown here with her speech pathologist using a pacer to slow down her speech. The pacer is a long rectangular plastic strip with different colored squares painted on it. Kelly runs her finger down the length of the pacer, one colored square at a time, for every syllable she speaks. By concentrating on saying one syllable at a time, she can control the rate of her speech twice a week.

When most people think of the Easter Seals Society they picture a child with a walking brace. But the Easter Seals is for adults also.

"We really serve more adults than kids," Nancy Kulcheyki, Easter Seals executive director, said.

"We are aware that the public image (of Easter Seals) is that of crippled children."

The Centre and Clinton Counties chapter of the Easter Seals Society has named Jane Kelly, 448 Waupehan Dr., its poster adult for 1982, making her the first poster adult, after a long string of annual poster children.

The agency chose an adult this year — instead of a child — to make the point that the Easter Seals Society serves more adults than children. Between 60 and 70 percent of the agency's patients are adults, Kulcheyki said.

Kelly, 61, has been receiving therapy from the agency for about six years. She receives speech therapy and physical therapy for her hip and elbow twice a week, she said.

"The publicity helps Easter Seals and they've helped me a lot," Kelly said. "I have a lot of faith in them."

Kulcheyki said Kelly was chosen to be the poster adult because of "her wonderful temperament."

"She's not shy — she's very charming," Kulcheyki said.

Kelly may have suffered a stroke about six years ago, Kulcheyki said. She began experiencing headaches and dizziness, and her speech became slurred. Then in 1978, she broke her hip, which complicated her condition further — she began having trouble walking, Kulcheyki said.

Kelly uses a small plastic device called a pacer to slow her speech. The pacer looks like a ruler with different colored squares painted on it. She runs her finger down the length of the pacer, one colored square at a time, for every syllable she speaks. By concentrating on saying one syllable at a time, she can control the rate of her speech.

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"I talk too fast — this slows me down," she said as she moved her fingers across her pacer.

The naming of the poster child — or in the case this year, poster adult — is a part of the Easter Seals' traditional spring activities.

In addition to choosing the poster adult, the traditional Easter Seals mailing appeal takes place this month also — but not in Centre County.

Because the local Easter Seals agency is affiliated with the United Way agency, it is not permitted to solicit funds by itself, because it receives United Way funds.

However, the agency will hold its annual Coffee Day Thursday. About 50 restaurants throughout the county participate in the fund-raising event.

Customers can purchase buttons at participating restaurants for \$1 and will receive free coffee if they wear it on March 18, Kulcheyki said.

The Coffee Day event usually raises about \$5,000 for the agency every year, she said.

Easter Seals uses the funds from Coffee Day, the United Way and other sources to pay for therapy and equipment.

In order to be treated by Easter Seals, a patient must have been referred by a doctor, health care worker or hospital, Kulcheyki said. Easter Seals does not diagnose illnesses or prescribe therapy for the patients, but follows the prescriptions of the referring doctor or health professional.

A large number of the center's patients are stroke victims, Kulcheyki said.

If a stroke has caused a speech problem, the patient will undergo speech therapy. In many cases it takes time before the patient's speech can even be partially understood.

"If they can get to the point where they can make themselves understood, that's 90 percent of it, the rest is cosmetic," Kulcheyki said.

Many of the patients receiving speech therapy use a pacer, as Kelly does.

Kelly lives with her husband, Maurice, who has helped her a great deal throughout the time she has needed therapy, she said.

She uses a walker around her house but must use a wheelchair to go places.

Kelly can do some household chores. "I do a little

bit of cooking," she said. She also likes to read and do crossword puzzles. She said she goes to bed close to 12:30 a.m., when The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson is over.

Kelly has "a chipmunk friend" that comes to her door because she feeds it.

Even though she can walk using a walker, she can no longer drive — something she misses.

Although Kelly is still undergoing therapy six years after her possible stroke, she said she feels fortunate that she is not worse than she is, and can get around fairly well.

"Thank God my mind has not been impaired. Or my sense of humor," Kelly said, laughing.



Jane Kelly

# Hundreds of students call congressmen on WATS line

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Hundreds of students concerned about President Reagan's budget cutbacks for higher education are taking advantage of the Undergraduate Student Government's WATS line to contact their congressmen, said John Lord, director of the USG political affairs department.

"We are receiving a steady flow of students," Lord said.

"The WATS line has been available for student use since the end of Fall Term.

Students who do not know their congressmen are or how to contact them will be assisted by the department, which has a list of representatives and senators and the counties and districts they represent, he said.

Although USG encourages voter registration, he said, students do not have to be registered voters to use the WATS line.

While some students have actually talked with their congressmen, most were only able to leave messages with the congressmen's secretaries, he said.

Neel Brokloff (11th-engineering science) was not able to reach his congressman, U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., but was able to leave a message with Specter's secretary.

"I hope that Mr. Specter does not support Reagan's budget proposals especially concerning cutbacks in student loans," Brokloff said.

Lord said he is satisfied with the WATS line program, even if it does not have any effect on Reagan's budget proposals. "I think it's been a big success," he said.

A goal of 150 WATS line callers was set for last Wednesday's National Call Your Congressman Day, USG Town Senator Emil Parvency said. However, he said the calls were not tabulated and he did not know if the goal was reached or exactly how many students turned out for the event.

Parvency said the WATS line will be open until Congress votes on Reagan's proposed budget. The date and time of the vote will depend on whether Congress decides to vote on the budget proposal as a whole, he said.

# UNIVERSITY CALENDAR SPECIAL EVENTS Monday, March 15

HUB Craft Center, 1st session classes begin, 312 HUB.  
NSSLHA meeting and lecture, 7 p.m., 318-319 HUB.  
Penn State Marketing Club meeting, Second Mile Sunday's registration/Runner's Committee, 7 p.m., 323 HUB.  
Beta Alpha Psi business meeting, 7 p.m., 2095 Human Development.  
Society of Mineral Economists meeting, election of officers, 7 p.m., 110 Walker.

## STATE COLLEGE AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM-LOCATION	DAY	TIME-PR	SESSIONS	STARTING DATE	DOLLAR COST
<b>FREE ABE/GED/ESL</b>								
1	Adult Basic Education (ABE) — Review of basic skills — Citizenship preparation	ABE/GED/ESL, Continuous Registration 231-1062	102 Fairmount Ave. Bldg.	M-TH	6:30-9:30	Continuous	3/22	FREE
2	General Education Development (GED) — Prepare for GED tests	ABE/GED/ESL, Staff	102 Fairmount Ave.	T-TH	6:30-9:30	Continuous	3/8	FREE
3	English As A Second Language (ESL) — A. Intermediate (dramas) B. Beginning C. Intermediate D. Advanced	Mrs. Weliver and ABE/GED/ESL Staff	102 Fairmount Ave. 117 Intermediate H.S. 201 Intermediate H.S. 116 Intermediate H.S.	M-W	9:30-11:30 A.M. T-TH 6:30-9:30 T-TH 6:30-9:30	Continuous	3/8	FREE
<b>ACADEMIC</b>								
4	Aviation Ground School	Paul Hornack	112 Intermediate H.S.	TH	7:00-10:12	12	3/22	\$3.00
5	Drivers Education	Robert Swisher	(By Appointment, Call 231-1061)			12-11 hour		\$3.00
<b>ARTS &amp; ART AND ENVIRONMENTAL APPRECIATION</b>								
6	Calligraphy, Beginning	Esther Du Rosso	128 Intermediate H.S.	M	7:30-9:30	6	3/29	29.00
7	Calligraphy and Family Crest Design	Wendy Strenger	128 Intermediate H.S.	New W	7:30-9:30	6	4/14	31.00
8	Drawing With Confidence	Robert Baumach	209 Tyson Bldg. PSU	W	7:30-9:30	6	3/24	43.00
9	Flower Arranging	Robert Baumach	301 Senior High	T	7:00-9:00	6	3/23	41.00
10	Oil Painting, Beginning	Elaine Zager	Library/Hostville Elem.	M	7:00-9:00	10	3/22	52.00
11	Oil Painting, Int. & Adv.	Jim Lukens	112 Intermediate H.S.	W	7:30-10:00	10	3/24	52.00
12	Photography, Beginning	Mark Levey	110 Intermediate H.S.	New W	7:30-10:00	10	3/24	55.00
13	Photography Creative Expression	Grace Platts	Fairmount Ave. Bldg.	W	6:30-9:30	10	3/24	54.00
14	Photography, Beginning	George Beatty	107 Intermediate H.S.	T	7:30-10:00	5	3/30	51.00
15	Recognizing Wild Plants	Robert Butler	149 Intermediate H.S.	TH	7:00-10:00	10	3/25	63.00
16	Woodcarvers Workshop, Beg. & Int.	Robert Butler	149 Intermediate H.S.	TH	7:00-10:00	10	3/25	63.00
<b>ART AND HISTORIC STUDY TOURS</b>								
17	*Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre and "The Grand Casuarie"	William C. Miller	Pittsburgh, PA	SUN	7:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	1 day	4/4	49.00
18	*Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake	Nancy Desmond	Easton, Maryland	FRI through MON		4 days	5/10	To Be Announced
<b>BUSINESS EDUCATION</b>								
19	Bookkeeping, Payroll and Taxes	Ruth B. Gray	107 Intermediate H.S.	W	7:30-9:30	7	3/24	28.00
20	Machine Transcription (Pre-Required Typing)	Dorothy Williams	202 Senior H.S.	New W	7:30-9:30	10	3/24	33.00
21	Shorthand, Beginning	Lorna Daulton	105 Intermediate H.S.	T-TH	7:30-9:30	18	3/22	52.00
22	Typing, Beginning	Susan Wise	111 Intermediate H.S.	M-W	7:30-9:30	18	3/22	52.00
23	Typing, Intermediate	Pauline Corner	111 Intermediate H.S.	T-TH	7:30-9:30	18	3/22	52.00
24	Word Processing: Fundamentals of Computer Literacy	Deight Masteller	8 Senior High	M	6:30-9:30	5	3/23	39.00
25	Fundamentals of Computer Literacy	Deight Masteller	8 Senior High	W	6:30-9:30	5	3/23	39.00
26	Introduction to COBOL	Anthony DeLoce	8 Senior High	T-TH	7:30-9:30	20	3/23	65.00
27	Word Processing: Introduction for Administrators/Managers	Charles Blunt	106 Intermediate H.S.	T-TH	7:30-9:30	6	4/6	35.00
28	Word Processing: Fundamentals of Skill Development	To be announced	123 Intermediate H.S.	New M	7:30-9:30	7	4/19	39.00
29	Small Business Management CONFERENCE: Success Skills for Small Businesses (OIA)	Deadline Soon 22 Speakers	Talbot County Club	T-TH			3/24	120.00
30	Financial Problems and Solutions for Small Businesses	Joseph Tarantini	106 Intermediate H.S.	M	7:30-9:30	6	4/19	30.00
31	Marketing Your Crafts	Mary Ann Miller	123 Intermediate H.S.	W	7:30-9:30	6	3/31	34.00
32	Microcomputers for Small Business	Mildred Lynch	123 Intermediate H.S.	W	7:30-9:30	6	3/22	32.00
33	Retirement Planning Workshop	Norman Frisbey	110 Intermediate H.S.	TH	7:30-9:30	8	3/25	40.00 single 70.00 couple

## CONTINUING EDUCATION SPRING 1982

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM-LOCATION	DAY	TIME-PR	SESSIONS	STARTING DATE	DOLLAR COST
<b>CONSUMER AND LAW EDUCATION</b>								
34	Computers for Home & Hobby	Chad Smith	103 Intermediate H.S.	M	7:30-9:30	5	3/29	28.00
35	Budgeting For Families in the 80's	Peggy Ritter	102 Fairmount Ave. Bldg.	T	7:30-10:00 A.M.	6	3/23	29.00
36	*Introducing Your Car	Bruce Cleveland	146 Intermediate H.S.	New TH	7:30-9:30	4	4/15	20.00
37	Solar Energy Efficient Home Design	Ted First	105 Intermediate H.S.	M	7:30-9:30	6	3/29	25.00
<b>HEALTH AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT</b>								
38	Building a Better You	Peggy Ritter/Pam Tosten	105 Intermediate H.S. Mt. Nittany Residence Community Room	TH	7:30-9:30	6	3/25	FREE
39	*CPR Certification (Am. Heart & Red Cross)	Allan Stone	105 Intermediate H.S.	T-TH	7:30-9:30	4	4/6	8.00
40	*CPR Certification (Am. Heart & Red Cross)	Allan Stone	105 Intermediate H.S.	New T-TH	7:30-9:30	2	4/27	6.00
41	Coping with Retirement Now	Helen Meath	129 Intermediate H.S.	New TH	7:30-9:30	8	3/25	40.00 single 70.00 couple 26.00
42	Dealing With Death and Dying	Irene S. Gelman	110 Intermediate H.S.	New T	7:30-9:00	8	3/23	30.00
43	Personal Growth for Well People: Guided Exploration of the Turning Points in Adult Life	Blossom Adebay/Pat Lear	133 Intermediate H.S.	New W	7:30-9:30	6	3/31	22.00
44	Focus on Visual Problems: Coping With Sight Loss	Rana Arnold/Fred Carlin	103 Intermediate H.S.	New T	7:30-9:30	4	4/13	13.00
45	Pre-Retirement Planning Workshop "What's For Lunch?"	See Business Education	102 Fairmount Bldg.	T-TH	12 Noon-1:00	8	3/30	1.00 (Session)
46	Effective Parenting of Elementary Age Children	Connee Martin	102 Fairmount Bldg.	M	12:30	6	3/22	13.00
47	Effective Parenting of Elementary Age Children	Virginia Vincenti	110 Inter. H.S.	M	7:30-9:00	6	3/22	13.00
48	Survival Course for Parents of Teenagers	Katie Scallies & Karen Starace	105 Intermediate H.S.	W	7:30-9:00	6	3/24	26.00
<b>HOME AND HOME FURNISHINGS</b>								
49	Residential Landscape Design	William King	132 Inter. H.S.	New T-TH	7:30-9:30	11	3/30	52.00
50	House Painting Inside and Out	Bruce Cleveland	106 Intermediate H.S.	New W	7:30-9:30	1	4/14	18.00
51	Woodworking, Int. & Adv.	Dennis Buccci	K-100 J.H.	W	7:00-10:00	10	3/24	50.00
<b>LANGUAGE FOR TRAVEL AND BUSINESS</b>								
52	*Italian	Patricia Agresti	115 Intermediate H.S.	T-TH	7:30-9:00	14	3/23	49.00
53	*Japanese	Hisako Ochiai	103 Intermediate H.S.	T-TH	7:30-9:00	14	3/23	49.00

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