

## Heart-a-Thon Events Set

Buck Buckley, noted radio personality from the Utica area, will be a featured "on the air" announcer for the Second Annual WSGO Heart-a-Thon, in memory of Dr. James A. Smith. Buckley, volunteer of the year for the Utica Chapter, American Heart Association, hosts a daily four-hour talk show over station WIBX. Refusing to be photographed, Buckley said, "It's a conspiracy by Judee Smith, so that people can see just how fat I am. They will have to come to the Holiday Harbor to see me." The Heart-a-Thon will be broadcast from the Holiday Harbor Hotel Feb. 10, starting at 9 a.m. Phones will be manned by volunteers from the Oswego Lions Club.

Also scheduled for the event is an interview with Dr. James F. Grant, Oswego County Health Officer. Dr. Grant will speak on cardiovascular disease in infants.

Throughout the broadcast "Night People," a new band featuring Sam Domicolo,

Rick Reynolds, Randy Farnsworth, and Kevin McDevitt, will be providing entertainment for listeners.

A hair cutting marathon, with Ian Wills of the House of Joyce, and Tom Vinch and Pat McNair of The Trimmers, will begin at noon. Nancy Rodack, owner of the two Uni-Sex salons, invites the public to "walk-in and have their hair cut by my expert stylists. These people can do any type of hair cut, and the cost of each cut is being donated to the Oswego County Heart Fund."

The public is also invited to have their blood pressure checked by volunteer nurses and student nurses under the supervision of Carol Ruby, R.N.B.S.

Other surprises are in store for WSGO listeners Feb. 10, as the Oswego County Branch, Northern New York Heart Association tries to raise \$10,000 for their fight against heart disease.



### A Healthy Topic

Dr. James Grant, center, director of Oswego County Health Department, accepts certificate of appreciation from Fulton Rotary Club program chairman Robert Crist as Rotary President Joseph Allerton looks on. Dr. Grant was guest speaker at a recent Rotary luncheon meeting in Lakeview Lanes. He explained some of the health services offered by Oswego County and tendered some health tips to the 60 Rotarians in attendance.

## Nestle's Products Removed From College Dining Halls

By Sue Reinert

Candy bars and cocoa manufactured by Nestle Co. have been removed from vending machines and dining halls at the State University College at Oswego, it was learned last week.

William Tucker, manager of Auxiliary Services, which runs the food service at the college, said he took the action after speaking to the editor of the student newspaper.

Last December, the student government at SUCO demanded that all Nestle's products be removed from campus in support of a nationwide boycott of the company. But Tucker said his action had nothing to do with that. "There was no pressure brought to bear whatsoever," he said.

The boycott was aimed at ending Nestle's promotion of infant formula in Third World countries. The boycott organizers claim that Nestle's sales campaigns have caused increased infant death and malnutrition by persuading women to use formula instead of breast milk. Unsanitary conditions make the formula dangerous and the poverty of the women soon leaves their

babies without enough formula, the organizers say.

Nestle's has denied that its campaign harmed infants and has said it has ended direct promotion in underdeveloped countries.

Many national church groups, including the National Council of Churches, have supported the boycott. In Fulton, however, the Presbyterian Church decided recently to oppose it after reviewing a letter from the president of Nestle's.

The church is now studying the controversy further to decide what position to take on the boycott at a meeting this spring of the national church organization. Rev. Douglas Gray, the pastor, said church members had been concerned about the boycott because Nestle's is the largest employer in the area. The Fulton factory is the largest Nestle's processing plant in the country.

According to Tucker, the Nestle's products that were used at SUCO weren't a large purchase. "It was nothing of any consequence," he said. He said he couldn't estimate how much money food services spent on Nestle's items.



### Preparing for Heart-a-Thon

Robert Gessner, manager of Radio Station WSGO, Oswego, and Judee Smith, chairman of Oswego County Heart Association's "Heart-a-thon," check final plans prior to Saturday's live broadcast which is hoped to raise \$10,000 to fight heart disease. A variety of features are planned in hopes of luring people to the Holiday Harbor, where the broadcast will emanate, or inducing listeners to call in pledges to the telephone operators who will be on duty at Holiday Harbor.



### "Night People" Will Play All Day

AT HEART-A-THON—The popular musical combo, "Night People" will offer continuous entertainment Saturday at the second annual Heart-a-thon over Radio Station WSGO, Oswego. It will be one of the many features of the all-day live broadcast designed to raise \$10,000 for the Oswego County Branch of the Heart Association. The musicians are, (l. to r.): Rick Reynolds, Kevin McDevitt, Sam Domicolo; seated is Randy Farnsworth.

## NYSEG Buys Gas Leases

By Sue Reinert

The New York State Gas and Electric Co. has bought oil and gas leases for more than 1,300 acres of land in the town of New Haven, according to records in the County Clerk's office.

A spokesman for the company said NYSEG had decided it was "prudent" to purchase the ten-year leases after finding geological formations in the area that suggested the presence of oil or natural gas.

The County Clerk records show that 17 landowners in the town have signed the leases. The NYSEG spokesman said the company has identified about 50 parcels that have oil or gas potential.

The general area, he said, is bounded on

the north by the lake, on the south by Route 104B, on the east by Butterfly Swamp and the west by County Route 44.

The spokesman said the company hasn't decided yet whether to begin drilling for the fuel. Test holes about 150 feet deep were drilled for geological studies in connection with the proposed New Haven nuclear plant, but the gas and oil test holes would have to be 1,000 to 1,500 feet deep, he said.

"The decision will depend on how many leases we get," the spokesman said.

The leases provide for payment of \$1 per acre annually for ten years. If gas or oil is discovered, the landowner would get a royalty payment. The leases give NYSEG the right to explore for the gas or oil.

## Sullivan Denies Conflict

John Sullivan, the chairman of the county Democrats, said this week that he never billed the county or was paid for any assigned court cases when he was a county legislator.

Sullivan said, however, that he did accept two assigned cases when he was a legislator three years ago. He said he submitted a bill and was paid for those cases after he resigned from his County Legislature seat in 1976.

The Valley News reported Tuesday that the Legislature's government committee had investigated possible conflicts of interest in 1976 in Sullivan's work as an attorney and in Kenneth Wheeler's job as a court clerk and legislator. The article said Sullivan was paid from county funds for work as an assigned lawyer for indigent defendants.

Sullivan said this week that when he was

assigned the cases in 1976 by Judge Joseph Murray, he asked Murray whether it was proper for him to be assigned cases when he was a legislator. "Judge Murray said he saw nothing wrong," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he then asked County Attorney Robert Nicholson. Nicholson told him he should not receive county funds when he was a legislator, Sullivan said. Therefore, he said, he "withheld" submitting a bill for the work until after he left the Legislature.

Until two years ago, when the state took over funding for the court system, Wheeler's position was also paid for with county funds, at least partially. However, Wheeler submitted a letter from the Appellate Division in Rochester during the 1976 investigation saying there was no legal prohibition against his holding both positions.

## Census to Study U.S. Work Force

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of Feb. 19-23, announced Arthur G. Dukakis, director of the Bureau's regional office in Boston.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approxi-

mately 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in December the survey indicated that of the 101.9 million men and

women in the civilian labor force, 95.9 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 5.9 per cent compared with 5.8 per cent in November.

Information supplied by people participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.