

GOP retains all borough council seats

BY SUE SWEENEY
 As expected, Republicans Marilyn Hart and Robert E. Wyckoff were elected to a three-year term and Werner C. Schon was elected to a one-year term to the Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday.

The predicted winners carried nine out of the 10 districts. Hart received 1804 votes, Wyckoff garnered 1710 votes and Schon captured 1764 votes.

In Hart's second elected term to the council, she expressed her gratitude to the voters and made a vow of continuing her hard work for the community. She added, "We must be flexible as the community is changing."

"We will continue to work hard," said Schon, in his first elected term to the council. He was appointed to a vacated council seat in April. "I would like to thank the community for their vote of confidence and I will continue to serve for the best of the community."

Wyckoff, former fire chief of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, was elected for the first time to the council. The final results, "showed intelligence on the part of the voters, that they saw through material that wasn't quite truthful and voted for the candidates most qualified."

"All three of us are blessed to serve the entire community," added Wyckoff.

Hart and Wyckoff, acknowledging the recent senior citizens' survey conducted by the borough, expressed their concern for the senior citizens and their changing needs.

Democratic opponents Robert DiBella received 1270 votes; Paul Kukun received 1271; and Stuart H. Lutz earned 1288 votes.

In the New Jersey Senate race, Republican Millicent Fenwick won the borough with 2167 votes. Her democratic opponent, Frank Lautenberg, received 939 votes. Lautenberg captured the statewide voting to win the senate seat.

Republican James Courter received

2037 votes for Congress, while Democrat Frank Connor received 927 votes. Courter took the house seat comfortably.

Although Democrats made a clean sweep to win the open freeholder spots, the voting in Mountainside was contrary to those countywide results. Mountainside gave Republicans Blanche Banasiak 1915 votes, Robert Miller 1901 votes and Bernard Yarusavage 1890 votes for the three-year term. John Kulish received 1887 votes for the unexpired term.

Democratic opponent Charlotte DeFilippo received 993 votes, Thomas Long received 1036 votes and Walter

Boright received 1058 votes for the three-year term. Jerry Green received a total of 962 votes for the unexpired term.

The Mountainside voters approved the referendum on a nuclear freeze by a vote of 1694 to 1130. The \$170 million correctional facility bond issue was approved by the voters, 1528 to 1218. The \$7 million veterans facility referendum for Bergen Pines Hospital received approval by a vote of 1479 to 1131.

The question concerning the \$85 million community development was defeated by a vote of 1433 to 1140. The question of a constitutional amendment concerning the riparian lands was defeated, 1507 to 1070.

District	Rep.			Dem.		
	Hart	Wyckoff	Schon	DiBella	Kukun	Lutz
1	129	121	120	94	91	90
2	152	148	147	128	113	121
3	293	282	280	152	155	145
4	114	110	115	65	65	61
5	270	257	269	145	153	157
6	184	177	178	129	128	126
7	142	133	141	123	126	124
8	166	148	157	144	143	148
9	103	109	107	127	126	133
10	248	225	250	163	171	183
Total	1804	1710	1764	1270	1271	1288



BALANCING ACT—Carmella Carpenter of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School demonstrates skills at Union County girls' gymnastic championships held at Elizabeth High School. For details, see sports section.

New buses allow easier access for individuals with disabilities

New Jersey Transit will introduce into Union and Essex counties Saturday dozens of buses with features to make bus transportation more accessible to persons confined to wheelchairs, with walkers, crutches, canes and even persons who simply cannot make the steps of the regular bus.

The state has purchased 271 of these specially-equipped buses. As of Saturday about 130 of them will be in operation primarily in the two counties.

A special advisory committee of N.J.

Transit has specified 15 routes using these buses. The routes have been designated as "accessible" because they are "principal feeder routes from the Orange area and going the greatest distance and serving the greatest ridership," according to Roy Rusk of the Union County Office on Handicapped.

"Not every bus will have a lift," he added. The equipped buses will be designated by the same sign used in parking lots to designate parking spaces reserved for the handicapped. It

will be located in the front of the bus.

Terence Boyle of N.J. Transit said the frequency of the buses will vary depending upon the routes and the day of the week. All buses on some routes will be accessible on weekends, but during peak periods the bus company has tried to keep the frequency to one every two or three buses, Boyle said.

Brochures indicating the list of "accessible" routes and how to use the special bus features can be obtained by calling the N.J. Transit's Office of Special Services at 648-7314.

In addition to the chair lift, the bus interiors have been renovated to include wider walkways for persons with wheelchairs, walkers or Canadian crutches. The aisles will be wide enough for persons in wheelchairs to turn around and transfer themselves from the chair into a bus seat. A space also will be available for other persons to lock their wheelchairs into place, Rusk said.

The front end of the bus is mechanically lowered to the curb with a lift wide enough to accommodate both a person confined to a wheelchair and a person helping to push them onto the lift.

The routes to be effected in our area include the No. 49 - Union-Newark; the No. 8 - Union, Springfield to the Short Hills Mall; No. 39-48 - Harrison-Union and the No. 28 - Roselle Park.

Other Routes in Essex County include the No. 90 - Grove Street, the No. 25 - Springfield Avenue and the No. 13 - Broadstreet, which both go through Irvington and Newark, and Newark routes No. 14 - Clinton Place and the No. 62-134 - Newark-Perth Amboy. These buses will join others which have been in operation in Essex County since May.

Respiratory course offered at hospital

What else can I do if my child has a chronic breathing problem such as asthma, Cystic Fibrosis or RPD?

You can contact the Respiratory Education and Support Program (RESP) at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and register for the Family Respiratory Care Course which begins Wednesday, Nov. 10.

RESP is an innovative program offered at Children's Specialized Hospital and conducted in cooperation with the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. It serves children from birth to 18 years of age.

The purpose of the program is to provide ongoing individualized educational, supportive and rehabilitation services to children with chronic respiratory conditions and their families.

By augmenting the medical care provided by the child's physician, the program seeks to meet the following goals:

- ...To increase family knowledge about their child's respiratory problem; the causes, recommended treatment and homecare.
- ...To maintain or improve the child's tolerance of physical activity.
- ...To promote optimum child and family adjustment to a chronic illness.

To participate in the program children must be referred by the family physician. Applications and referral forms may be obtained by calling 233-3720 for R.E.S.P. information.

Among the services provided are an initial and continuous assessment of each child and family to determine their level of physical and psychosocial functioning and level of knowledge about the condition and the care of the child.

There are also comprehensive education sessions for the child and the parents, individual and group training in breathing, relaxation and exercise, including the use of the hospital's therapeutic pool, demonstrations of chest physical therapy, use of medications and guidance to assist parents promote optimum physical and emotional development.

The program is open to all area families and applications for the session beginning Nov. 10 will be processed on a first come, first served basis. To allow for individualized instruction, participation will be limited to about 15 families.

Bradshaw elected to college group

MOUNTAINSIDE Jennifer Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bradshaw of Partridge Run, has been elected a senator in the Student Government Organization at Beaver College (Pa.). A graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, she is a junior majoring in early education.

Four on honor roll

MOUNTAINSIDE Wardlaw Hartridge students in the Upper School from Mountainside who achieved the first honor roll for the first marking period were Eileen Conti, 12th grade; Kathleen Conti, ninth grade; Robin Silver, eighth grade; Richard Kolton, 10th grade, made the second honor roll.

Week of prayer to be celebrated

The World Mutual Service Committee of the Westfield Y.W.C.A. will celebrate next week as the World Week of Prayer with a luncheon at the YWCA, 220 Clark Street on Wednesday, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

This special fundraising event is being held to share financial resources with sister YWCAs throughout the world for training and educating women who need the opportunity to become self-reliant.

A slide presentation titled "The Issue is Women" will be shown and discussed.



PIONEER EXPEDITION—Jerry Sellar (on truck), president of the North Jersey Council of the Thayer Pioneer Chapter, eases a tree down to Chuck Sigmond of the Union County Parks Commission. Western Electric employees who belong to the Thayer Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America for the last two weekends have worked in the Watchung Reservation relocating trees, which would have been bulldozed to make way for the extension of Interstate Route 78. Also pictured are Western Electric employees Alice Gauli, left, and Wendy Grossman.



Elect Ahlfeld president of hospital group

Richard B. Ahlfeld, director of administration at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, has been elected president of the Union County Hospital Society.

Ahlfeld, a graduate of Cornell University, received his Master of Business Administration in Hospital Administration from Cornell's Sloan Institute. He has served as the director of administration for Children's Specialized Hospital since 1975. Ahlfeld is a trustee of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions; a trustee of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross; major gifts chairman of the Westfield United Fund; and had served as a deacon and elder in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

The Union County Hospital Society formed in 1971 represents 13 voluntary hospitals of Union County. The society is involved in group planning efforts and government relations. Other newly elected officers include first vice president John Yoder, director of Rahway Hospital and second vice president, David M. Ridgway, president of Muhlenberg Hospital.

Bill is proposed for drunk driving

Flagrant violators of New Jersey's drunk driving laws would face stiffer penalties under legislation introduced by state senate minority leader Donald T. DiFrancesco.

DiFrancesco's bill would establish two levels of punishment for drunk drivers based on the threat they posed to the public safety. Under this bill, certain aggravating circumstances automatically would trigger tougher penalties. These circumstances include a substantially high level of intoxication (greater than .15), involvement in an accident resulting in personal injury, violation of other motor vehicle regulations while intoxicated, and three or more moving violations within three years of arrest for drunk driving.

DiFrancesco's bill tailors the punishment to fit the severity of the offense.

YFCS offers courses in personal growth

The Youth and Family Counseling Service in Westfield is offering an ongoing personal growth group for single men and women ages 19-45 on Mondays from 8-9:30 p.m. starting Nov. 22 called "Self-in-relationships", led by Kenneth Davidow, MSW.

The fee will be based on a sliding scale ranging from \$10-25. For more information, call Davidow at 233-2042.

Some of the issues the group will deal with are: Intimacy, What does one need to trust someone?, Compromising, What does "giving-in" mean?, Sexuality, expectations vs. self-values, and Compatibility. Can love grow or does it happen instantaneously? These and other issues that involve handling intimate relationships while maintaining your own self-esteem will be explored.

Davidow is experienced in leading groups for single adults being former director of single adult and single parent family services for singles. He is presently employed full-time at YFCS.

Mountainside is one of the towns served by this agency, which is also a member of the United Ways Fund in Mountainside.

The program, designed to help parents, custodial, or non-custodial, who are remarried or are anticipating a remarriage, will run from 8:30 p.m. for three consecutive weeks at the agency's headquarters, 233 Prospect St., Westfield. An individual family session for parents and children of each family will then be scheduled at the family's convenience.

Anyone wishing more information may call the agency. Fee for the four-part series is \$45. Conducting the workshop will be Miriam Rosenthal, MA, a clinical psychologist, and Patricia Veit, ACSW, marriage and family counselor, both of whom are associated with the Westfield agency.



TIMOTHY P. ZEISS recently was appointed public relations coordinator for the Planned Parenthood Affiliate's of New Jersey's nine offices. A former Union resident, Zeiss is the son of the late Willard J. Zeiss and Rita S. Zeiss (now of Toms River), former editor of the Mountainside Echo.

Auction slated

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mountainside Elks 1585 will hold its annual Chinese Auction tomorrow, 7:20 p.m. There will be raffles, door prizes, coffee and cake. Donation is \$2.50. For more information, call Terry Jankowsky, 376-9122.

Early deadline

Because of the Veterans Day holiday, this newspaper will be published on Wednesday next week. All copy therefore must be in by 5 p.m. today.

Artists exhibit in YM-YWHA show

Eight internationally renowned artists are showing works representing their personal statements about the contemporary world and man's place in it in an exhibit at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange running through Nov. 21.

The exhibit, entitled "Social Comment-The Human Condition," consists of paintings, sculpture and drawings selected from the works of Alejandro Anreus, Miriam Beerman, Carulla, Gilberto Lopez-Espina, Roberto Estopinan, James Kearns, Ruth Krieger and Jacob Landau. "Social Comment-The Human Condition" is being shown in the art gallery of the Y, which is located at 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange.

Included among the highly-acclaimed artists who are represented in the show is Jacob Landau, whose works have been exhibited extensively in Europe, Mexico, South America and throughout the U.S. in over 30 one-man shows and 200 regional and national group shows.

Landau has been the recipient of numerous awards and grants, such as the Tamarind Award, a grant from the

National Endowment for the Arts and the Ford Foundation and a Guggenheim Fellowship. His works may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the Library of Congress.

In addition, Landau is a humanist who is interested in alternatives to existing systems in both education and art. He is a member of the Association for Humanistic Psychology and the World Future Society.

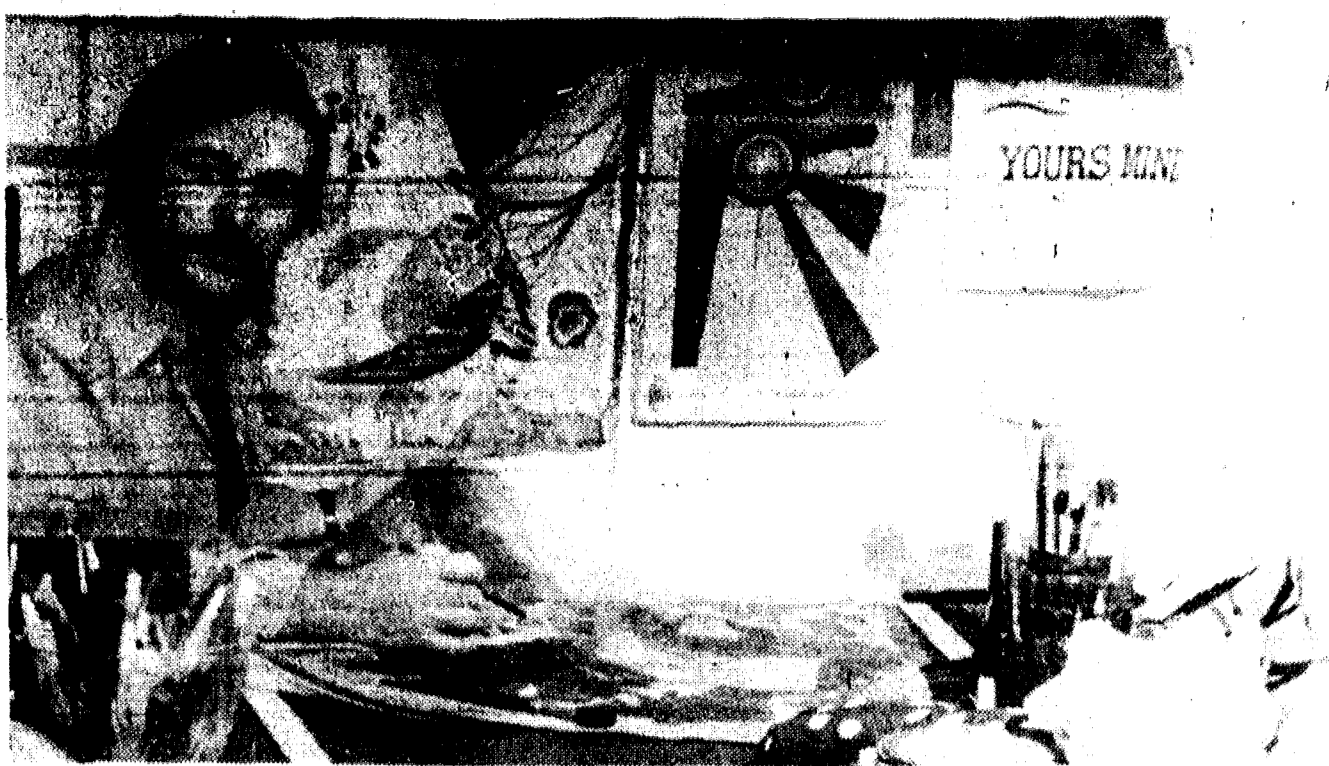
Gilberto Lopez-Espina is the recipient of over 25 major awards and has had eight one-man shows and many group shows all over this country. His work is in the permanent collection of the Newark Museum. Robert Estopinan, who served as cultural advisor to the Cuban Embassy in Egypt, has won the National Sculpture Award in Cuba four times, as well as a sculpture award in an international competition at the Tate Gallery in London. His sculpture is on display in galleries and museums throughout this country and in Cuba, the Caribbean and Central America.

James Kearns, an instructor at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, has had over 20 one-man shows and his works are on display in the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts and the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C. Winner of the coveted Cintas Fellowship in 1979, Alejandro Anreus has had one-man shows in Bolivia and Puerto Rico, as well as in the U.S. His work is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art of Latin America, Washington, D.C.

Miriam Beerman has been awarded numerous prizes, including a Fulbright Fellowship and the Child Hassam Purchase Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Her illustrations for "Enduring Beast," a collection of poems, was selected as one of the Fifty Books of the Year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Ms. Beerman's works are found in collections throughout the country and in the Israel Museum.

The Silvia Daro Dawidowicz Award, Metropolitan Museum Award and the Acquisition Award of the OAS are among the most recent awards won by Carulla. Carulla's works may be found in the permanent collections of the New School for Social Research and the Museum of Modern Art of Latin America in Washington, D.C. Ruth Krieger has participated in juried shows at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Society of American Graphic Artists, Brandeis University and Newark Museum and has had four one-women shows. Her works are in the New Jersey State Museum and in the private collections of John Ciardi, Gary Moore, George Schissel and others.

"Social Comment-The Human Condition" is open to the community at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The art gallery is closed on Saturdays. Further information on the exhibit may be obtained by calling the Cultural Arts Department of the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.



CRAFTS BOUTIQUE—Paul Thimou works on a wallhanging in his studio in preparation for YM-YWHA first, an arts and crafts boutique and exhibit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Green Lane Y. The silk-screen printing teacher directs banner and wallhanging workshops in the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. The boutique exhibit is being held to raise funds for the improvement of

the preschool and infants playground. Hand-made pottery, glass, jewelry, paintings, photographs and wallhangings will be exhibited. Refreshments and a baby-sitting service will be available. Additional information is available by calling Patricia Thimou at 686-1340 or Marci Weinberg at 289-8112.

Computing expo will be held at FDU to aid small business

A small business computing exposition will be held on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The objectives of the small business computing expo are to help small business owners determine whether computers or computing are for them; to gain practical information on what is available, to select what is best for their individual businesses; and to help avoid costly mistakes.

Participants will be exposed to various approaches in small business computing through demonstrations and will learn how to solve business problems by using computing techniques.

Sponsored by the Leonard Dreyfuss College, Division of Continuing Education, and the United States Small

Business Administration, the seminar will be held in the Mansion.

A series of workshops is included in the one-day seminar. The instructors are:

Robert E. Berkman, president, Berkman Associates, Morris Plains; Bruce K. Brikman, commercial and litigation attorney, Braverman & Rosen, New York and Hackensack; Joseph Core, staff manager, market management, AT&T, Basking Ridge; Robert W. Palmer, president, R.W. Palmer Associates, Inc., West Caldwell; Jerry Persinger, president, Data Study, Inc., New York.

Also, Robert W. Steinberger, president, Conserv International Inc., Princeton; Leonard F. Turi, president, Technical Marketing Services Inc.,

New York and Princeton; M.D. Wadsworth, director, data processing, ComSource, Sparta; Roert W. Weber, president, Computer Maintenance Corp., Secaucus; and Frederick Withum, managing partner, Withum, Smith & Brown, Milltown, Princeton and Somerville.

Those attending the expo will have an opportunity to participate in a "hands-on" demonstration of computer equipment, software as well as hardware. Representatives from numerous companies selling computer equipment will have exhibits at the expo and participants will be able to use the equipment and see demonstrations throughout the day.

Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 377-4700, ext. 302.

School boards will hear talk by Gov. Kean

Gov. Thomas Kean will speak to New Jersey's school board members and school administrators tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. during Workshop '82 in Atlantic City.

Workshop is a major educational conference for the state's public school leadership. It is sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association, New Jersey Association of School Administrators and New Jersey Association of School Business Officials.

"We're very happy to have the opportunity to welcome Gov. Kean to our annual workshop," said Bernard Kirshtein, president of the school boards association. "He is a former educator. And what he has to say about public education, as our state's chief executive, should prove beneficial and enlightening to the board members and administrators who attend workshop."

Kean will make a short presentation prior to the general session address by NBC news Washington correspondent Douglas Kiker in the ballroom of Convention Hall at the conclusion of the three-day conference.

Kirshtein also noted that in addition to the governor's remarks, addresses will be presented by Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman, State Board of Education President S. David Brandt and State Treasurer Kenneth Biederman during the conference.

"Participants at workshop should go home with a well-rounded perspective of the state of public education in New Jersey," Kirshtein noted.

Since 1952, the school boards association has conducted the annual conference. It was joined in sponsorship of the workshop by the administrators association in 1978 and by the school business officials the following year.

Homecoming

Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange will hold "Homecoming Day" Saturday. Festivities will include a tailgate party in the parking lot next to the football field preceding the 1:30 game between the Prep and West Essex High School. Refreshments will follow in the Prep cafeteria after the game.



ROBERTA PETERS, Metropolitan Opera star, will give a benefit performance for the Theresa Grotta Center for Rehabilitation in West Orange Saturday at 8 p.m. in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills. Additional information can be obtained by calling Edna Lawshe at 736-2000.

Kean gallery plans exhibit

UNION—An exhibit from portfolios of the New Jersey State Museum will be displayed in the College Gallery at Kean College of New Jersey from Saturday through Dec. 1, according to Zara Cohan, gallery director.

Highlight of the exhibit will be a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday to meet Leah Schlosberg, director of the New Jersey State Museum.

The exhibit will feature Gabor Peterdi's "A Genesis," which is based on poems by New Jersey poet John Ciardi. Other works will be six serigraphs by George Segal, 14 by Richard Lindner entitled "Fun City," and 10 by Ben Shahn called "Lavana."

New Eyes seeks aid

Mrs. Perry Nelson, president of New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. this week appealed for help in giving new hope to thousands of people who can't afford to buy eyeglasses and therefore must go through life with impaired vision.

She said, "This year's drive for eyeglasses is already bringing in an unprecedented response. We estimate over 150,000 people will benefit from the New Eyes for the Needy program in the coming year. It's one of the few charities on earth that doesn't ask for money — it uses something you no longer want."

New Eyes for the Needy collects used metal and plastic framed eyeglasses, melts down metal frames, then uses the money to buy new glasses for those with impaired sight. New Eyes for the Needy also collects discarded jewelry for the same purpose. Those who wish to donate discarded eyeglasses or jewelry can send them to: New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills 07078.

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purchase necessary. You enter automatically when you take advantage of the free ride. Or, you can just mail the coupon to: NJ TRANSIT CONTEST, P.O. Box 10009, Newark, NJ 07101.

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WEEKDAYS					
EASTBOUND					
Train#	At Newark	Train#	At Newark	Train#	At Newark
2412	9:21 a.m.	2417	1:38 p.m.	2418	8:15 p.m.
2414	10:18 a.m.	2419	2:35 p.m.	2419	9:12 p.m.
2416	11:15 a.m.	2421	3:32 p.m.	2420	10:09 p.m.
2418	12:12 p.m.	2423	4:29 p.m.	2421	11:06 p.m.
2420	1:09 p.m.	2425	5:26 p.m.	2423	12:03 p.m.
WESTBOUND					
Train#	At Newark	Train#	At Newark	Train#	At Newark
2411	1:00 a.m.	2416	7:30 p.m.	2411	8:00 p.m.
2413	1:57 a.m.	2418	8:27 p.m.	2413	8:57 p.m.
2415	2:54 a.m.	2420	9:24 p.m.	2415	9:54 p.m.
2417	3:51 a.m.	2422	10:21 p.m.	2417	10:51 p.m.
2419	4:48 a.m.	2424	11:18 p.m.	2419	11:48 p.m.

SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

1:30 p.m. from 10 Saturday trips each way, 11 Sunday trips each way. (Valid on new \$400 option train)

*Maid where published. Odds of winning will depend upon the number of entries received. Entries open beginning December 1, 1982. Mail to: NJ TRANSIT CONTEST, P.O. Box 10009, Newark, NJ 07101. Please allow 4-6 weeks for mailing. NJ TRANSIT is a registered trademark of the New Jersey Transit Corporation. © 1982 NJ TRANSIT.

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23 residents begin as freshman at UCC

MOUNTAINSIDE—Twenty-three Mountainside residents are among 1,547 full-time students who launched their college careers in Union County College's fall semester at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains campuses.

Union County College, which is a consolidation of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is Union County's public community college. Programs leading to the Associate degree are offered in liberal arts, biological and physical sciences, business, criminal justice, engineering, human services, and the business, engineering and health technologies.

In addition, Union County College conducts jointly with Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, cooperative programs in professional nursing and radiology in which students earn an associate in science degree conferred by Union County College and diplomas awarded by the Schools of Nursing and the Schools of Radiology.

The 1,547 full-time freshmen launching their careers this fall at Union County College are among more than 9,500 full-time and part-time students attending classes at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Scotch Plains Campuses.

Mountainside residents include: Christine Bistis, Birch Hill Road, non-matriculated; Lenora Ciasulli, Ravenswood, dental assistant; Carolyn Cicconi, Old Tote Road, pre-engineering; Raquel Cubna DePaola, Rising Way, intensive english language; Matthew Gallagher, Indian Trail, business; Candace Graham, Meeting House Lane, secretarial science; Josephine Herrea, Robinhood Road; Peter Klaskin, Hedge Row; Leslie Klein, Grouse Lane, and Cynthia Koochis, New Providence Road.

Also, John Merklinger, Woodacres Drive, basic studies; Damian O'Donnell, 377 Central Avenue, business; Paul O'Neil, Woodvalley Road, liberal arts; Michael Patriarca, Cedar Avenue, business; Karen Rickerhauser, Beech Avenue, Theresa Root, Wyoming Drive, engineering; architecture; Maria Salles DaCunha, Rising Way, intensive english language; Michael Saraka, Cedar Avenue, criminal justice; Delores Semian, Birch Lane, medical laboratory technology; Jodi Somma, Brookside road, basic studies; Jared Stolz, Larkspur Drive, business; Stephen Vitollo, Wood Valley Road, basic studies, and Thomas Walsh, Grouse Lane, liberal arts.



FUNDRAISERS FOR UNITED WAY—Meeting to discuss the 1982-83 Mountain-side United Way Fundraising Campaign are: left to right, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, honorary chairman; Jackie Berry, campaign chairman; Sue Winans and Dennis Bruschi. A letter has already been mailed out to the residents of Mountainside. It is requested that, in order to meet the goal, each household contribute a minimum of \$40. The prime recipient of the the campaign will be the Mountain-side Rescue Squad, which will receive 40 percent of the total revenue.

Brearley band wins Group I competition

KENILWORTH The David Brearley Marching Band placed first in Group I in a marching band competition held recently in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The band also won the Group I trophies for best music, best band front, and marching and maneuvering.

The Brearley band, winner of the Atlantic Coast Championship in its group in 1980 and 1981, is again

demonstrating its winning ways, having won every competition they have entered this year.

The band is under the direction of Edward Argenziano, with Barbara Woodruff as drum major and Lisa Ditta, drum captain. The band's repertoire consists of "Twilight of the Gods," "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," "To Life," "Clock Solo," and "Hava Ballet."

Art lessons scheduled

KENILWORTH Art Those wishing to work in clean cloth lessons for Kenilworth students will be offered beginning Saturday in the Community Center, Boulevard and 24th Street. The program will be sponsored by the Kenilworth Recreation Committee.

Grades Kindergarten through third will attend the first session scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fourth grade and up will attend classes from 11 to 12:30 p.m.

Students will be working in watercolor, acrylics and crayons. All art supplies, with the exception of oils, will be available.

Boutique set

MOUNTAINSIDE A holiday boutique will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane.

The boutique will feature Christmas and autumn gifts, white elephants and attic treasures, baked goods, hand crafts.

Big help for small businesses

Small Business Tax Workshops

If you're a new business owner, contact your local IRS office for information on special free workshops in your area.

They can make you aware of tax benefits and responsibilities and help you set up an efficient and tax-wise recordkeeping system.

'Older Adults' topic of hospital seminar

"Understanding the Behavioral Responses of Older Adults to Acute Illness" will be the subject of a "three-part seminar" provided by Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Scheduled for Nov. 10, Dec. 1 and Feb. 2, the hour-long programs will begin at 1:30 p.m., and will be held in the hospital's first floor classroom. The seminar is sponsored by the MGH Department of Staff Development, and will feature Virginia M. Fitzsimons, R.N., C., Ed.D.

"We invite all nurses and other members of the medical profession, as well as our community to attend," said Eleanor Dietrich, R.N., director of staff development at MGH.

"This program holds applications for all those who deal with our elderly population and wish to learn more about the needs of this significant group."

The first seminar deals with grief and loss as it relates to illness, and will explore the issue of territoriality, or the increased "personal space" required by older persons. The second session will involve sensitivity training, whereby participants will take part in role-playing exercises designed to increase their

Wildi joins a P.R. firm

MOUNTAINSIDE Lisa Ann Wildi, a former resident of Mountainside, has joined the staff of Peter Rotholz Associates, a New York public relations firm. As an assistant account executive, Wildi will be working on a variety of travel and health-related accounts, including the governments of Barbados, New Zealand and Italy as well as Denquel, a toothpaste for sensitive teeth.

understanding of the physical and emotional aspects of aging. "Remotivating the Apathetic Older Person" will be the subject for the third session.

"With New Jersey second only to Florida in the number of elderly persons, it is important for us to address the needs of this group in the framework of health care," said Dietrich. "Consequently, it is our duty as health care professionals to tap this age group for the rich and heterogeneous resources they provide, and to respond to their needs on a truly human level."

She continued, "Through the expertise of Virginia Fitzsimons, this

seminar will prove to be most enlightening."

A registered nurse certified in gerontological nursing by the American Nurses Association, Fitzsimons possess a master's degree and doctorate in advanced nursing and nursing education from Columbia University. An associate professor of nursing at Kean College, Union, she is author of "The Older Adult: A Process For Wellness," which was named "Book Of The Year" by the American Journal of Nursing.

Persons desiring registration information for this three-part seminar may call the MGH Department of Staff Development at 687-1900, extension 2270.

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A dream campaign

The election is over. The voters have spoken, and for good or ill, the decision has been made.

In an era when presidential candidates begin campaigning two or even three or four years before an election, it is too much to hope that either the winners or the losers at a less exalted level will put away their political bludgeons when the last vote is counted.

But we can daydream.

We can fantasize about a political system in which elected public officials work for the public good, without weighing each action in the light of whether or not it will win votes in the next election.

We can fantasize about keeping the best part of the year, perhaps ten and a half months of it, free of partisan bickering.

We can fantasize about a month and a half next year, just before the election, when candidates will campaign on the issues, and only on the issues.

It is a daydream, of course. But there's no reason why it should not, at least occasionally, come true.

Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

UNFAIR PROFILE

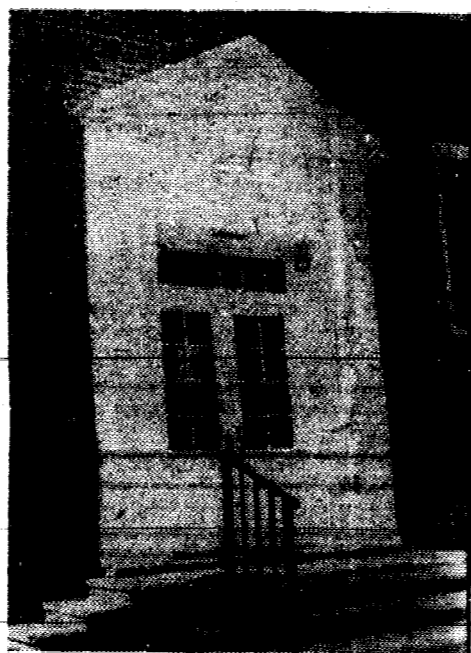
I am writing to object to the omission of my educational background and

employment experience from the "Profiles of the Candidates" (Oct. 21 issue). When I was asked by the Echo to submit my biographical information as well as opinions on local issues, I did so. None of my opinions were printed, and that is your decision; however, as stated in my original letter to you, my B.S. is from Seton Hall University, Ed.M. and Ed.D from Rutgers University and my employment is as an associate professor at Kean College of N.J.

If there were three male candidates, it would not occur to you to omit the educational background and work experience of one of them. I do not ask for special treatment, only equal treatment.

MARILYN HART
Mountainside

Scene Around The Towns



For this week's "Scene Around the Towns," above, we've traveled to a spot in Linden where an ornate window and old lamp post are among the landmarks. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday; write to "Scene," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Last week's Scene, left, was the entrance to the council chambers at Irvington's Town Hall. The give-away, for those with sharp eyes, was the reflection of the church in the glass panels of the doorway.

'Tis the season for charity

Bright autumn skies serve as harbingers of Salvation Army Christmas-time drive

By SAM ARENA

It seems to have been barely more than a week or two ago since we observed the Labor Day holiday in a reluctant farewell to what was an all-too-brief summer, yet here we are in the first days of November.

Mother Nature has taken her brush and palette in hand to paint the foliage in vivid colors of the spectrum from russet to flaming red.

Beneath our feet, fallen leaves crackle as we step out of doors into the invigorating briskness of autumn.

Above, azure skies are more deeply blue and a rising sun more brilliantly golden as it embarks on its journey through space, to bid us adieu in the purple shades of autumnal twilight.

The air has an antiseptic purity to it and the crispness of it puts spring into our steps.

In little more than the blink of an eye, stores and shops will sparkle in raincoats of red, green, silver and gold, and thoroughfares will be festooned with the gaily colored lights which gleam in our celebration of the Yuletide season.

Christians and Jews will prepare for the coming Christmas and Chanukah holidays.

It is that time of the year when, once again, we will be imbued with the spirit of peace on earth and good will toward men.

Cognizant of what is going on in our world today, in Poland, in Afghanistan and in the Middle East, Americans will have much for which to be grateful on this Thanksgiving Day, but it will behoove us to pause in meditation and give some thought to those of our fellow Americans who are less fortunate than we are.

The state of our national economy is in ill health. Our rate of unemployment hovers perilously close to that of the years of our Great Depression.

For many of our fellow Americans, it will be hard to come by a reason for giving thanks this November.

The Christmas holidays will be even more difficult times in which to know the joy of the season.

Those of us who are blessed with security are far too often oblivious to the plight of the less fortunate.

Not all of us possess the sensitivities and the compassion which motivates

the men and women of the Salvation Army.

Those of us who served in World War II are eternally grateful to them for what they were to us, throughout the entire year, but, especially so at Christmas time.

This year, because of joblessness, the ranks of the needy will be multiplied to a number far greater than for several decades past.

As always, the lads and lassies of the Salvation Army will take to the streets, to endure the bitter cold and the elements of the weather in the coming season, fortified by the warmth which

For the birds

Trills, 'laughs' intrigue science

BY FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER

Professor, Union County College

If you live along the southern New Jersey shore in summer, I'm sure you've been awakened by the screeching "laugh" of black-headed laughing gulls. Anywhere along the Atlantic flyway, you can hear the conversation of Canada geese as they wing south during the late hours of the evening. On a mild, sunny day in the midst of winter, no sound is more welcome than the trills of an over-wintering song sparrow.

The poet has long written of the joy we feel when we hear a bird sing. Shakespeare, in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," mused:

"To shallow rivers, to whose falls
"Melodious birds sing madrigals."

I've watched laughing gulls atop a telephone pole near the beach in Stone Harbor give their long call to chase away some other of the species trying to displace the perch. I've walked in the midst of a black skimmer colony and heard the adults caution their flightless chicks to freeze so we wouldn't notice them and put bands on their legs. Some years ago I did a 10-year breeding bird census in Nomanagan Park across the road from Union County College. There I listened for the males to sing so I could delineate their territories.

Bird song has intrigued scientists for

Prime Time

Social Security study arouses skepticism

BY CY BRICKFIELD

If there is one thing the country didn't seem to need last year, it was another commission to study the problems of Social Security. After all, the system has already been examined by countless groups, and the range of possible solutions had been known for years. A new panel would simply delay needed action.

For these reasons, there was skepticism when the Reagan Administration last December formed the National Commission on Social Security Reform. Not only were there doubts the body would be able to generate new ideas, it was feared it might veer off in the wrong direction and actually make matters worse.

Now the bipartisan group — comprising five Republicans, five Democrats and five public members — is nearing the end of its work. The commission is slated to submit its final report in December, and although the group is deeply split, its proposals may well dictate how lawmakers deal with Social Security's troubles.

As just about everybody knows, the system's difficulties are serious. They consist of a long-term deficit (scheduled to hit the system after the year 2010) and an immediate crisis that's threatening the system now. In fact, if Congress were to take no action, the system probably would be insolvent by the middle of 1983.

There are now reasons to believe that the original reservations about the commission were well founded. Indeed, a majority of the group seems to have succumbed to a number of new myths that are beginning to swirl around Social Security.

For example, to correct the near term deficit, the group is considering a plan to "cap" Social Security's automatic cost-of-living (COLA) mechanism. Under this proposal, benefit increases would no longer be based on changes in the Consumer Price Index. Instead, they would be based on wage increases, minus 1.5 percentage points.

This approach would violate the original and sound intent behind the COLA mechanism — maintaining Social Security benefit purchasing power. And, in the short run, it would severely cut the real benefit levels.

Yet, some commission members defend the COLA cuts on the ground that Social Security primarily serves the middle class and, therefore, slight reductions are affordable to recipients. This is myth number one, and it's easily demolished.

As AARP economic consultant Thomas C. Borzilleri points out, the validity of this notion depends on one's definition of middle class. In 1980, he notes, the average income of U.S. families was about \$24,000. Yet just 11 percent of Social Security households had incomes of \$24,000 or more, and at least 56 percent had incomes of under \$10,000.

Moreover, average benefits in 1980 for all single elderly persons were \$3,792; for couples, \$5,922. Clearly, at 1982 prices, benefit levels this low are not sufficient to provide a particularly lavish standard of living, nor should they give rise to concern that the country is shoveling dollars at affluent elders.

Another misperception underlies the proposal now being shaped by the commission to tackle the system's long-term deficit. Unless they change their minds, a majority of members will urge that the age of eligibility for full Social Security benefits gradually be raised from 65 to 68 while that for early retirement benefits gradually be boosted from 62 to 65.

Supporters of this concept argue that since people are living longer, they must necessarily be healthier and therefore able to stay in the work force longer. This is myth number two.

Plausible as this notion may seem, those commission members who believe it are ignoring the expert testimony of their own witnesses. One such expert, Jacob Feldman, associate director of the National Center for Health Statistics, questioned whether the decline in death rates for people between 50 and 69 is tantamount to improved health.

Drawing on recent studies by the Center, Feldman noted that the proportion of men in the 50-69 segment reported as being unable to work because of illness increased between 1970 and 1980 — a period of rapid decline in death rates for men of that age.

Whatever the reasons, there is no question that the incidence of work disability is rising. Some studies suggest that as many as half of all individuals who retire before age 65 do so either because they are ill or because adverse economic conditions have forced them out of jobs. Raising the age of eligibility for retirement benefits would obviously work a definite hardship on these individuals.

Many aging advocacy groups, including AARP, have been urging lawmakers to resolve the system's immediate crisis by drawing, at least temporarily, on general revenues. Such revenues probably wouldn't be needed after the late 1980s, when the system will receive an infusion of new funds from scheduled boosts in the payroll tax.

Policies aimed at keeping people on the job also have merit. But rather than compel people to work longer, and thereby work a hardship on many individuals, U.S. policies should seek to encourage people to continue working voluntarily. The emphasis should be on bonuses, inducements and other incentives that have this effect.

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.)

Mental Health

Hychondria no joke for many sufferers

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.

Hypochondria — the abnormal concern about illness and health — is more common than we think. Physicians see many patients with this problem in the course of an average week. These patients come complaining about various physical symptoms, fearful that they have some serious ailment. They are also generally overconcerned with bodily functions, and are burdened by a diffuse apprehension that "something bad" is going to happen to them. The physician's effort, after examination, to reassure them that they have nothing wrong with them is unavailing. Even though they may be temporarily relieved by the doctor's reassurance, it is not long before the same or other symptoms come back, sending them back again to a doctor's office.

Psychiatrists, too, see quite a number of patients with this problem. The condition is, of itself, distressing enough to require psychiatric help. In addition, it is generally part of a larger psychiatric problem. The condition is associated almost always with chronic anxiety states, frequently with depression and occasionally with borderline psychotic conditions.

People tend to joke about hypochondria and to ridicule them as malingerers — as "fakers who are putting on an act." Hypochondria is no joke. The physical illness may "be in the head," that is, imaginary; but that does not lessen the acute and almost constant distress which people with this problem endure. It should be regarded as a distressing psychological disorder and people with this problem should be seen as needing psychiatric treatment, not scorn and ridicule.

Actually, there are three general patterns of hypochondria:

The first is that which develops in early childhood, and persists, in most cases, throughout life. The child is shy, timid, fearful. He will not engage in strenuous physical activity for fear of hurting himself. Ordinary illnesses of childhood will frighten him. Minor symptoms will be exaggerated and more severe ones will be terrifying.

One can be almost certain that where children demonstrate this pattern, they are growing up in a family in which excessive concern with safety and illness is fostered by the parents. In such families, the children are constantly being warned about germs, about "catching something" from their friends,

about exposing themselves to cold or to heat, about becoming sick from overexertion, about eating "unhealthy" food, about perspiring and catching cold, and the like. These children grow up feeling that the outside world is unsafe and that they are subject to some mishap at any time. Fear of illness is only one part of the picture; there is also a fear of accidents and mishaps and misfortune in school, work, and interpersonal relationships. They are chronically anxious and are likely to suffer from psychosomatic disorders, above and beyond the symptoms of imaginary illness.

The second pattern of hypochondria is one associated with middle age, the so-called "middle life crisis." This is a time when the death of a friend of similar age or of an aged parent dispels the illusion of "living forever" and confronts the individual with a fact he or she has been pushing away, the fact that he is now entering the "autumn" of his life. The reaction is likely to be one of depression, accompanied by various psychosomatic disorders, such as high blood pressure or gastrointestinal ailments. Or the individual may actually suffer a heart attack or other serious illness. This intensifies even further the sense of vulnerability and brings on an obsessive preoccupation with "staying healthy" and not doing anything which may cause a physical problem. The preoccupation is generally with one organ. If a parent or other close relative has died from a particular disease such as cancer or heart attack, the preoccupation will be with that disease. Back problems are also quite common in men. The condition may start with a back pain of no great significance which is then exaggerated into something "major," becoming the focus of the individual's attention and concern. All of life gets organized around this symptom with special beds, cutting out of various activities, taking up special exercises and so forth — all this, generally, without the advice of a physician, or possibly in disregard of a physician's advice.

In women, the preoccupation is likely to be with the symptoms and organs associated with menopause — "hot flashes," tiredness, insomnia and so-called "women's troubles."

The third pattern is one that occurs in old age, and is generally associated with depression. The closer approach to the time of death intensifies the feeling of vulnerability and sets the individual on a course of doing everything he or she can to forestall the premature end of life.

Bible Quiz

The names listed below are all well-known Biblical people. By what other names are they also known?

1. Belteshazzar; 2. Israal; 3. Jeddiah; 4. Jerubbaal; 5. Zaphenathpaneah; 6. Jehoiakim.

ANSWERS

DANIEL (Dan. 1:7); 2. JACOB (Gen. 28:28); 3. SOLOMON (2 Sam. 12:25); 4. JERUBBAAL (Judg. 6:32); 5. JOSEPH (Gen. 41:45); 6. ELIAKIM (2 Kings 23:24).



TALENTED ARTIST—Mariah Woodruff, a Mountainside resident, prepares her work on etched glass panels for the Creative Crafts '82 show being put on.

Woodruff joins a craft show

MOUNTAINSIDE Creative Crafts '82, the annual invitational craft show produced by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, has selected Mariah Woodruff of Mountainside and Susan Preston to join over 130 artists who have been invited to include their work in the 13th annual juried show.

The show will be held from Nov. 7-10 at the temple, 756 East Broad St., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Woodruff creates glass etchings using a combination of mirrors and clean glass to produce windows, wall hangings, picture frames and tabletops.

Preston has designed some highly original batik patterns. She participated in last year's show and in response to an enthusiastic public, has been asked to return.

The variety and quality of items displayed in the professionally designed gallery show is stunning. Over the year, creative crafts has developed a reputation for combining and displaying some of the finest contemporary crafts. This year's selections include pottery, jewelry, pewter, fiber, quilt, glass, etchings, stained glass, dolls, sculpture, and a boutique filled with treasures perfect for holiday gift giving.

A \$1.00 admission fee is waived for senior citizens and students. A light luncheon and dessert are available from a museum-style cafe.

Richman to be cited by College

SPRINGFIELD The Chat who contributed so generously of his unusual talents to the college, helping them in the acquisition of the needed additional acreage for the college's orderly growth in the years ahead.

Richman, president and founder of Lightning Electric Company, has been a member of the college's board of trustees since 1966 and today serves as its president. A deeply committed person on behalf of both secular and religious education, he is a founding member of the Technion, the State of Israel's famed engineering institute. A graduate of Cooper Union where he received a

degree in electrical engineering, he holds membership in many professional societies including the National Society of Professional Engineers. He served on the Executive Board of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors and is a senior member of the American Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

A veteran of World War I, he served in 1917 with the famed 78th Lightning Division in France and when he founded the company in 1920, named it in honor of his former fighting division.

The former Evelyn Nadelberg. They have three children, a son Stanley, and two daughters, Carolyn Gould and Barbara Elliott.

The Rabbinical College of America has a student body representing twenty-four states and ten foreign countries. Founded in 1956 in Newark, the initial student body of ten students has grown to several hundred. From a small, one family frame house, the College moved in 1971 to its beautiful 25 acre campus in rural Morris Township.

Its three magnificent Gothic styled buildings house classrooms, dormitories, administrative offices, library, auditorium, dining room and kitchen, synagogue and public rooms. Sprawled over its landscaped campus are athletic fields, an outdoor pool and an indoor gymnasium.

The College is accredited by the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education and the Association of Advanced Rabbinical and Talmudic Schools, a national accreditation association. Its graduates receive a Bachelor of Religious Studies degree.

The College is governed by a 40-member Board of Trustees, working closely with a professional staff headed by Rabbi Moshe Herson, its Dean. The Rabbinical College is an affiliate of the world-wide Lubavitch Movement.

Parsell warning of driving in fall

SPRINGFIELD Motorists are not visible to drivers, Parsell said. He told parents to warn their children of the dangers. Vehicles should never be parked over piled leaves, according to the chief. The exhaust systems can ignite the leaves and set the spontaneous and intentional.

Small children often play in the leaves and

Keenan is cited

MOUNTAINSIDE Mountainside resident Kathleen M. Keenan, an elementary education major, was one of 18 students recently on the Florham Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University who was awarded freshman honors.

The freshman honors program was instituted on the Florham Madison Campus in Sept. 1981. The goal of the program is to encourage able and highly motivated students to work to full capacity during their freshman year and to offer them the opportunity to meet each other in an academic context.

YFCS course set

MOUNTAINSIDE "The kids fight and then we fight and it's a big mess," commented one recently remarried divorcee. "It's so difficult for us to work out problems with the kids when we've got our own adjusting to do."

To help this woman and other re-married families, The Youth and Family Counseling Service (YFCS) will offer a unique four-part program that will include a one-hour individual session for each of the families involved in the workshop.

The program, entitled "Second Time Around (Creating a New Family)", will begin tonight, 8 to 9:30 p.m., at the YFCS office, 233 Prospect S., Westfield.

Fee for the four sessions is \$45 and pre-registration is necessary. Those interested in more information or wishing to sign up may call 233-2042.

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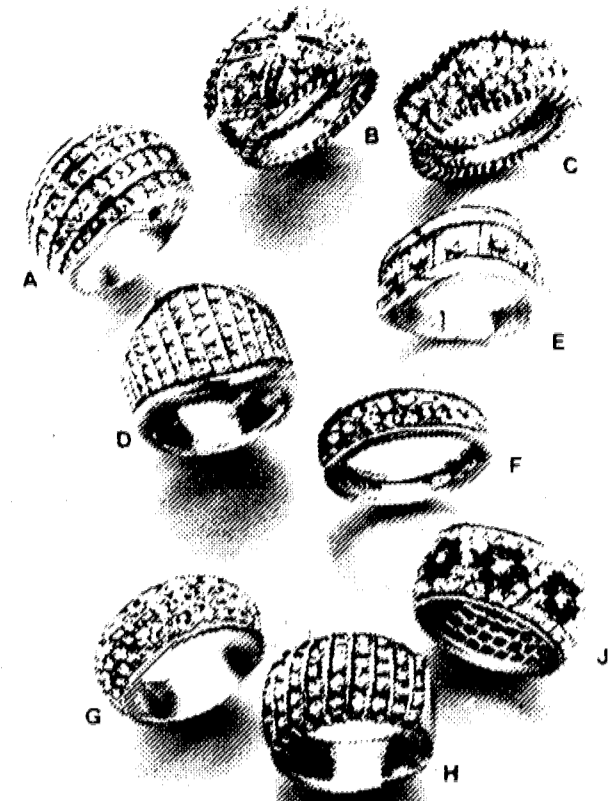
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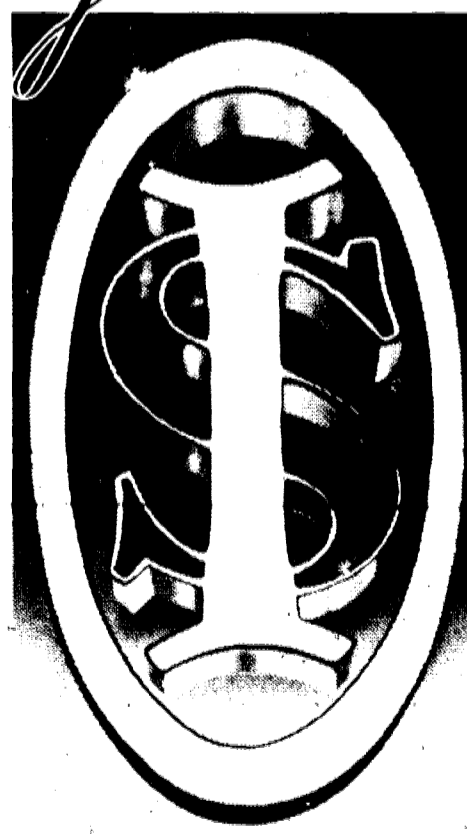
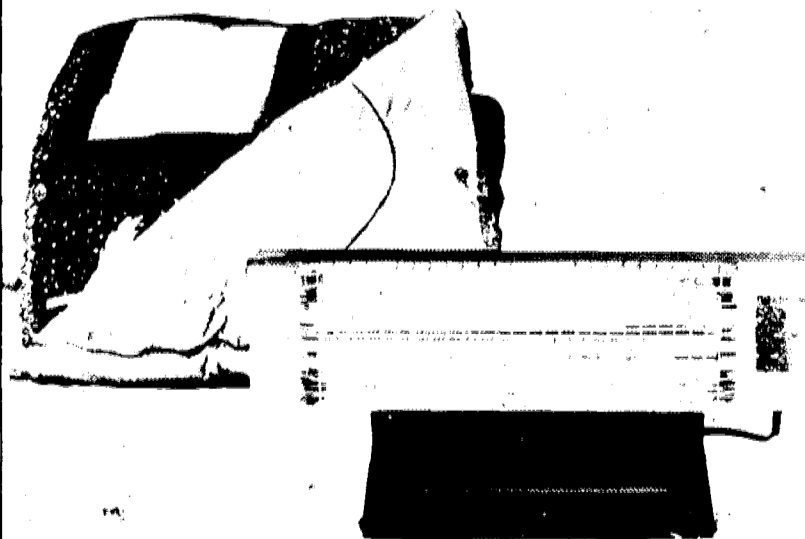
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Libby Jane Katz married to Richard J. Galante Jr.

Libby Jane Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ganassi of Terrill Road, Union, was married June 13 to Richard J. Galante Jr., son of Mrs. Phyllis Galante of Springfield, and the late Mr. Richard J. Galante Sr.

The Rev. Louis Padavano and Rabbi Alfred B. Landsburg officiated at the ceremony at the Chanticleer, Millburn, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Susan Katz of Livingston, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Donna Galante of Summit, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Katz of Millburn, sister-in-law of the bride, Ilene Katz of Livingston, niece of the bride; Francine Galante of Newark, cousin of the groom; Meryl Dziadzio of Maplewood, cousin of the bride; Linda Bellott of Sea Girt and Marlene Ventri of Maplewood.

Joseph Schaeffer of Union served as best man. Ushers were Howard Katz of Livingston and Robert Katz of Millburn, both brothers of the bride; Michael Katz of Millburn, nephew of the bride; Frank Galante of Caldwell, cousin of the groom; Joseph LaMonica of Bloomfield, Richard Kohler of Union and George Lee of Irvington.

Mrs. Galante, who was graduated from Union High School, is a legal secretary for the law firm of Yauch, Peterpaul & Clark, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Minnesota, where he received a B.S. degree in mortuary science, is a funeral director and manager of the

Galante Funeral Home, Union. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., Hawaii and Las Vegas, Nev., reside in Union.



MR. AND MRS. GALANTE



FEATURED IN 'BRIGADOON'—Marilyn Barber of Kew Drive, Springfield, left, and Karen Schundler will appear in the chorus of Overlook Musical Theater's production of 'Brigadoon,' which will be staged in Millburn High School Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-7166 or 379-2986.

Social news

Satellite Chapter plans meeting Tuesday night

Ann Bernstein, special projects liaison of the Metropolitan Conference on Soviet Jewry, and an activist, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Ma'ayan Gila Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Monica Millin of Springfield, program vice president. She will conduct the business portion of the meeting.

Mrs. Bernstein's topic will be "The Plight of Russian Jewry. The Gates Have Closed." Mrs. Bernstein visited the Soviet Union on two occasions. A question and answer period will follow.

REGM to meet Monday night

Gail Feingold of Union, president of the Ruth Estrin-Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research (REGM) will hold an open board meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. All members and guests are invited to attend.

AARP meeting set Tuesday evening

The Kenilworth Chapter 3469 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus building, Market Street, Kenilworth. James Carell, president, will preside.

A fun benefit auction will be featured, and its funds will be donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Stork Club

A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, Samuel Philip Sobel, was born Oct. 24 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Dr. and Mrs. David Sobel of Westfield. He joins a brother, Andrew Mark, 3 1/2.

Mrs. Sobel, the former Andrea Stein of Springfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sobel of Livingston. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Melser of Bayonne, Mrs. Fay Stein of Clark and Mrs. Ann Kaufman of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

A son, Barak Raphael Sered, was born Oct. 22 in Kalandia Hospital, Jerusalem, Israel, to Mr. and Mrs. Yishai Sered of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Sered, the former Susan Starr of Springfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Starr of Livingston.

A son, Ronald Haluszka, was born Oct. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haluszka of Broun Brook.

Mrs. Haluszka, the former Michele DePaul, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DePaul Sr. of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carragher of Kenilworth.

School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice, fruit, batter dipped fish submarine with shredded lettuce on steak roll, cheese wedge, fruit, turkey salad sandwich, milk; **MONDAY**, cheese steak on steak roll, grilled ham and cheese on bun, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, milk; **TUESDAY**, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, veal Parmesan on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, pizza, frankfurter on roll, tuna salad sandwich, colaslaw, fruit, chilled juice, milk; **THURSDAY**, no school; teachers' convention.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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MR. AND MRS. DADOURIS

Marriage held of Lisa Simon, J. N. Dadouris

Lisa Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simon of Nottingham Way, Mountainside, was married July 31 to James N. Dadouris of Carrboro, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Costos Dadouris of Perth Amboy.

The Rev. Richard Yule and Rabbi Jerald Boborn officiated at the ceremony in the Martinsville Inn, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Bette Simon of Sarasota, Fla., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Michelle Davis of Mountainside and Karen Muldowney of Hagerstown, Md.

Rick Dadouris of Carrboro served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Nickolas Sewitch and Mark Krysiak, both of Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Dadouris, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Wake Forest University, is a manager at Leather 'N' Wood, Ltd., Durham, N. C.

Her husband, who was graduated from Perth Amboy High School and Wake Forest University, attends the Dental School of the University of North Carolina.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, reside in Carrboro.

Luncheon set on Wednesday

The Charter Division, Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold a membership luncheon Wednesday at 11:15 a.m., at the Coronet Caterers, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Mildred Fertig is membership vice president.

The Harmony Steppers, a singing and dancing group of Kearny senior citizens, will entertain. Rochelle Katz of Union is program chairman. The invocation will be given by Councilwoman Esther D. Schwartz of Irvington, vice president of administration for the division. She is in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Tobia Birger, president, will preside.

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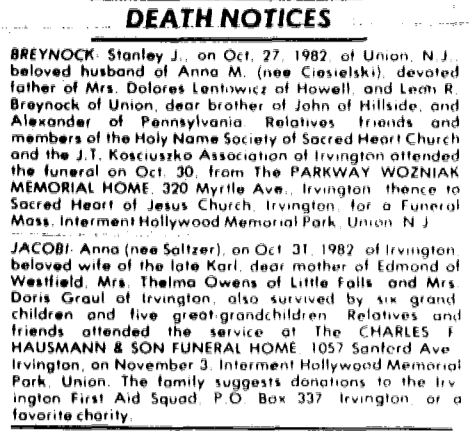
Obituaries

Maree Weber, 77; golf club member

SPRINGFIELD—Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in Christ Church, Short Hills, for Maree Weber, 77, who died Friday in Emery Manor Nursing Home, Matawan.

Born in Easton, Pa., Mrs. Weber lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield eight years ago. She was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Surviving are her husband, H. Hamilton; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



DEATH NOTICES

BREYNOCK Stanley J., on Oct. 27, 1982, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna M. (nee Ciesielski), devoted father of Mrs. Dolores Lentowicz of Howell and Leah R. Breynock of Union, dear brother of John of Hillside, and Alexander of Pennsylvania. Relatives and friends and members of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church and the J.T. Kocuzko Association of Irvington attended the funeral on Oct. 30, from the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

JACOBI Anna (nee Seltzer), on Oct. 31, 1982, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Karl, dear mother of Edmond of Westfield, Mrs. Thelma Owens of Little Falls, and Mrs. Doris Graul of Irvington, also survived by six grand children and five great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES J. HAUSSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on November 3, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. The family suggests donations to the Irvington First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 337, Irvington, or a favorite charity.

HADASSAH CHAIRMEN—Barbara Rubanenko, left, and Cecile Bloomfield are in charge of the harvest luncheon scheduled Nov. 11 at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Harvest luncheon slated

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual harvest luncheon Nov. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticleer, Millburn. A fashion show will be featured and presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn.

Chairmen, Barbara Rubanenko and Cecile Bloomfield, will be assisted by Iris Segal, fund-raising vice president; Gloria Brand, Dorothea Schwartz and Frances Ostrofsky.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Rubanenko at 522-1840.

Proceeds will be used to purchase an infant incubator for the neo-natal department at Mt. Scopus Hospital.

It was announced that Hadassah has the first newborn intensive care ambulance service in Israel. The ambulance has an open incubator and a transport incubator with a heater which is activated automatically.

Alice Weinstein is president of the Springfield Hadassah, and Edith Callen is advisor to the harvest luncheon.

Fish, chips dinner planned by church

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainside will sponsor a fish and chips dinner Nov. 12 in the school auditorium. It will be catered by Thistle of Kearny. Take out orders will be available from 5 to 5:45 p.m., and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale after all Masses Oct. 31 and Nov. 7.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Joan Bieszek at 232-7322 or Marge Forgas at 232-4964.

Fall rummage sale scheduled Sunday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, will hold its annual fall rummage sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Gross is appointed Youth Institute director

Ruth C. Gross has been appointed director of the Youth Institute at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The institute, an extensive post-graduate program for students in grades eight through 12, is designed to develop a greater awareness of Judaic values and concepts.

Mrs. Gross, a graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, is a nationally recognized specialist in Holocaust studies. She has lectured extensively, conducting curriculum and implementation workshops, and developing effective programs for the education of Jewish adolescents.

A charter member of the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, Mrs. Gross holds membership in the Principals' Council of the JEA of Metropolitan New Jersey and the New Jersey Education Association.

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Rummage sale set

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive, Springfield, will hold its annual fall and winter rummage sale Nov. 14 at 9 a.m. in the temple.

Fashions set for holiday

The Union County Chapter of professional Secretaries international will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon Nov. 20 at 11:45 a.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. "A parade of Fall and Holiday Fashions" will be presented by Stan Sommer of Union, with music by Jo Fol.

A benefit auction also will be held. Proceeds will benefit the chapter's scholarship fund. It was announced that tickets can be purchased by calling Anne Kinnell at 351-3200, ext. 223, and that no tickets will be sold at the door.

Display set

The Springfield Woman's Club will have a display of their awards, programs and achievements at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue, this month. The articles will be in cases at the library entrance.

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Governor's School planning is under way

Soon after Governor Thomas H. Kean officially announced the formation of the Governor's School, key organizers of that program met at Drew University in one of their first major planning sessions.

Paul Hardin, Drew University president, and Robert Ackerman, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, were joined by educators from across the state to determine scheduling, funding and student selection for the Governor's School, which will offer intensive, college-level instruction to academically gifted high school juniors.

Drew University, a four-year liberal arts university with an enrollment of 2,200, has been selected as the Governor's School of the Sciences. Monmouth College in West Long Branch will be the site of the Governor's School of Global Studies and Trenton State College will host the Governor's School of the Arts.

Kean, in signing the proclamation establishing the school Monday, called the venture "an exciting and worthwhile idea" and something he had been "looking forward to for a long time."

Under the program, 100 academically-talented high school juniors will be selected to attend a four-week summer program at each participating school. The first classes will begin in summer 1983 at Monmouth College, Drew and Trenton State will offer classes in 1984.

Commenting on Drew's selection to take part in the program, Hardin said, "I am certain Drew's faculty could make remarkable contributions to the Governor's School in many areas of study. But I am pleased Drew has been selected as the school of sciences."

Hardin continued, "We have a fine faculty, the Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti (RISE) program with prominent senior industrial scientists, and a newly-refurbished Hall of Sciences with research-grade equipment. Drew also is located in an area where many science-intensive corporations have their headquarters and research centers."

Drew, located some 30 miles west of New York City, is surrounded by the corporate headquarters of Ciba-Geigy, Exxon Research and Engineering Co.,

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THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Bell Laboratories, Sandoz, Allied Chemical Corp., Schering-Plough Corp., Merck & Co., and Warner-Lambert.

The RISE program, cited by Hardin is a pioneer learning concept by which retired scientists of high caliber work as voluntary student advisors, independent researchers and scholars at Drew. A new 3,500-square-foot headquarters for the program is nearing completion in the Drew Hall of Sciences. The headquarters will include seven office-lab combinations, four offices, a library, a reading room, an instrument room and a seminar room for to active, retired scientists and mathematicians.

Hardin also saluted Kean for his "commitment to excellence in education in New Jersey."

"A great deal of credit is owed to Governor Kean, who in this year of austerity, has approved a new expenditure of public funds to support this program," said Hardin.

The cost of the program is estimated

at \$150,000 per school, one third of which will be funded by the state. Remaining costs will be funded by private sources.

The cost per student is about \$1,500. According to the governor's office, students will receive at least a partial scholarship from the state with additional support from philanthropic and corporate sources.

Ackerman noted Drew's involvement in the Governor's School marks a "logical step" for the university, which is pioneering an educational program for gifted students. Under the Drew-Dodge Program for the Gifted, Drew offers instruction in mathematics and English to select academically gifted eighth graders from six area school districts for a 26-week period. The program, which takes place each Saturday on the Drew Campus, was developed several years ago with the cooperation of Saul Cooperman, New Jersey commissioner of education who, at that time, was superintendent of the

Madison School District.

More information on the program is available from Linda Dulye, coordinator of news services, at 377-3000, ext. 238.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND—Raymond Lesniak, assemblyman, sits with Stella Grozuczak, president of People for Animals, and two of their friends, Misha the cat and Knick Knack the dog, who are up for adoption from the animal welfare organization, a Linden-based group which serves stray and unwanted animals in Union and Essex counties.

Fundraiser will benefit animal aid organization

LINDEN People for Animals, Inc. a non-profit animal welfare organization,

12th year opening for Eve

Project Eve, a six-session vocational workshop for women, will begin its 12th year at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, the third week in November.

For the convenience of participants, the workshop will be given both in the daytime and the evening. The daytime section will meet on Tuesdays from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 16 and the evening group will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Project Eve is co-sponsored by the Y and Jewish Vocational Service and is led by Edith Elson, education and career counselor at JVS. The workshop is designed to help women explore alternatives to their present life-style, such as careers, further education or significant volunteer work, and will include interest-testing, job skills exploration, assertiveness training, practice in decision-making techniques, resume writing and interviewing skills. Discussions will also consider family situations and feelings related to making choices "outside the home." Participants will receive an individual consultation session at JVS.

Registration for Project Eve is limited and must be made by Friday, Nov. 12. The workshop is open to Y members at a fee of \$35 and to non-members at \$40. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 520.

Bernard Dreskin is president of the Board of Directors of JVS and Howard Menaker is president of the Y. The Jewish Vocational Service and the Y are member agencies of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan N.J. and beneficiaries of its United Jewish Appeal and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

tion devoted to the rescue of stray and abused animals and humane education, has scheduled a fundraising auction for tomorrow at the Linden Knights of Columbus Hall, 118 No. Park Avenue.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and prize calling will begin at 7:30 p.m. Ticket information, prize donations and information about animal adoptions or low-cost spaying and neutering may be obtained by calling 374-1073.

The proceeds from the more than 250 prizes, including a television, will

go to the care and feeding of homeless animals. Refreshments will be served and the program is open to the public.

Class of '67 sets reunion

Hillside High School Class of 1967 will hold a 15th year reunion at the Union Elks Club, 281 Chestnut Street, Union, on Friday, Nov. 26, beginning at 8 p.m. Further information is available from Terry Kostas, Hillside High School, 352-7662.

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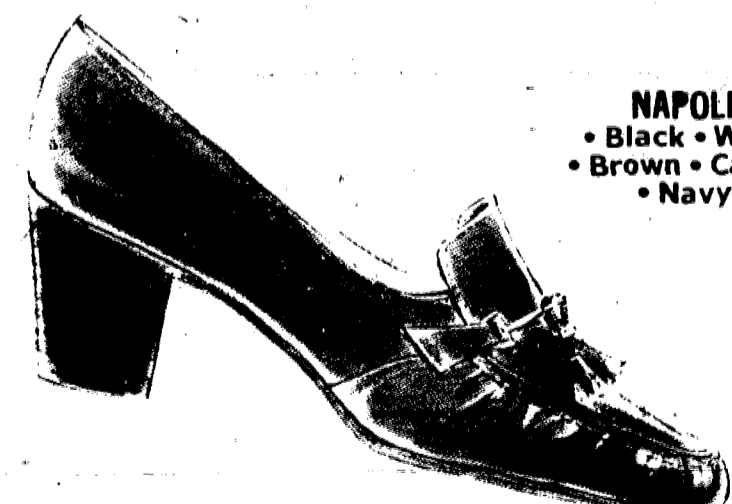
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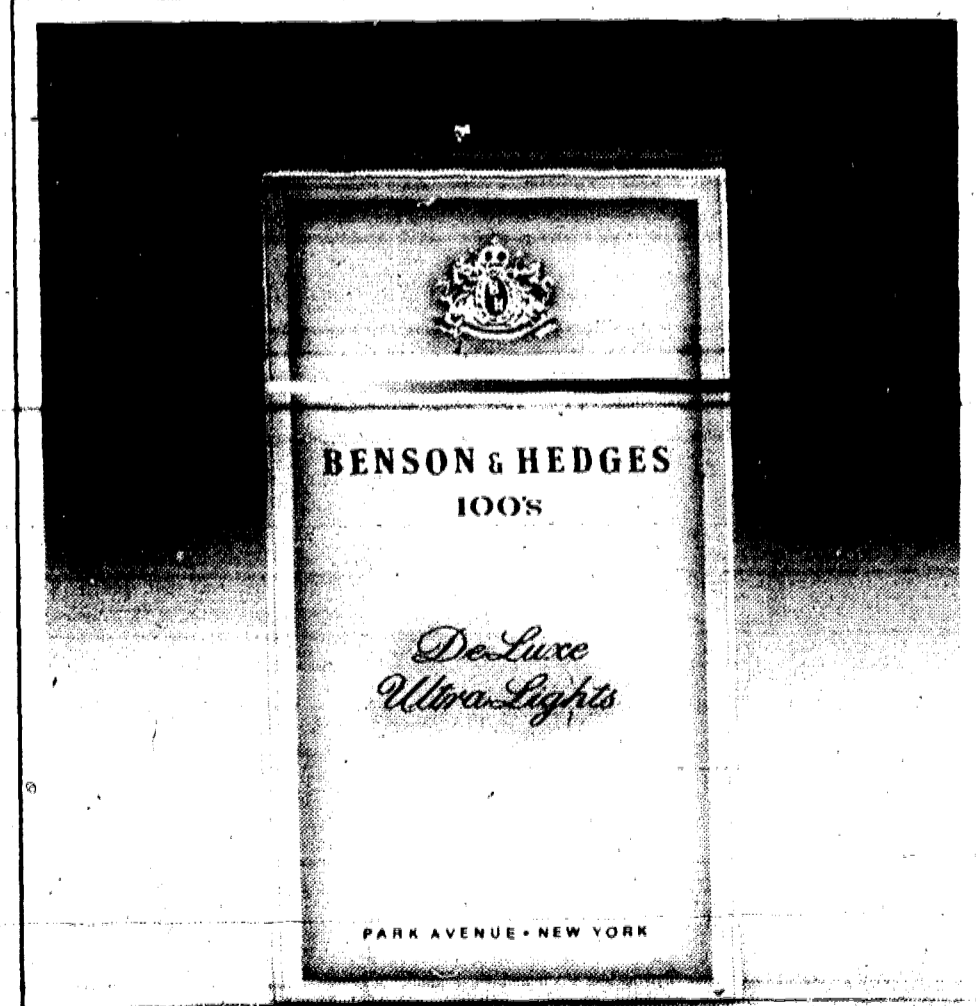


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Style and grace



Brearley's Kathy Giacalone, left, and Dayton's Gina Pashaian show off the form that helped their teams finish among the leaders in last Saturday's Union County gymnastics championships in Elizabeth. Dayton placed third behind Union Catholic and Westfield, thanks to the performances of Pashaian, Karen Rose, Carol Carpenter, Carmella Carpenter, Joanne Fusco, Deanna Campos

and Linda Anagnos. Brearley finished fifth, as Giacalone, Maureen Riley, Susan Beurer, Tracey Spillman, Christine Toriano, Claudene Nakly and Marianne Schmidt performed well for Coach Ellen Lawson. (John Shaffer Photos)

Dayton teams peaking for sectional meet

By BOB BRUCKNER
Dayton's girls' cross country team has been a consistent winner all season long and the boys seem to be peaking at just the right time. That's why coaches Bill Jones and Martin Taglienti have some high hopes about their respective teams' chances in Saturday's state sectional meet at Warinanco Park.
The girls can't wait for Saturday's big meet. With an undefeated regular season record and an important 20-43 victory over Westfield behind them, the girls are in a position to put on a championship performance.
Jones has settled on a lineup featuring Mary Pat Parducci, Laura Richter, Tracy Biber, Beth Mortimer, Shirley Salemy, Sandy Brenner and Traci Karr. They will be backed up by Nancy Gaglio, Lisa Mortensen and Margaret Taylor.
"Our fifth, sixth and seventh runners

are as important as the first four," said Jones. "Every point counts and a total team effort will be needed."
A total team effort isn't something that's hard to come by for the girls. In fact, it is that effort that has been a major factor in this unbeaten campaign.
"Everyone has shared the responsibility," Jones said. "They work hard and are committed to excellence."
Against Westfield, Dayton took second through eighth places with Parducci, Richter, Biber, Mortimer, Karr, Sandy Brenner and Salemy finishing in that order.
As for the Dayton boys, they have come on strong down the stretch to boost their dual meet record to 12-2.
In fact, Dayton has run so well lately that Taglienti is having a tough time deciding on his seven starters for the Saturday meet.
He actually has 11 runners available:

Dan Connolly, Mitch Cutler, Tom Lauston, Tom Jackson, Sal Colatruccio, Jim Stieve, Joe Melkowitz, Herb Foster, Kipp Levinson, Chris Schramm and Joe Colatruccio.
"I am having great difficulty making the cuts," Taglienti said. "The kids are training hard and their times are improving."
Dayton would like to be one of the teams competing in the upcoming Group II championships.
"To run in that would be an honor," Taglienti said. "We are very optimistic."
And he can thank some of his young

Bears, 'Dawgs take different grid routes

By TOM VANDEWATER
Call it a "Tale of Two Schools" if you'd like, but the football programs at Brearley and Dayton followed totally different routes last week.
The Bears made it five in a row with a 26-8 win over Bound Brook, while the Bulldogs dropped to 2-3-1 with a 23-16 loss at Ridge.
Brearley got two touchdowns each from Joe Lospinoso and Mike McSorley, who combined for 219 rushing yards. The Bears scored once in each quarter.
Lospinoso scored in the first period on a four-yard run, then McSorley dashed 25 yards in the second to make it 12-0 at halftime.
Again, Lospinoso scored on a 40-yard run and booted the extra point in the third quarter, then McSorley closed out the scoring with an eight-yard gallop in the final stanza.
This Saturday, the Bears will get a severe test in the form of unbeaten (6-0) Immaculata at home at 2 p.m.
As for the Bulldogs, they rallied from a 21-0 second quarter deficit to make it close, but not close enough. Vinnie Castellani scored from the one in the second quarter, then Kyle Hudgins raced 31 yards for another TD in the fourth quarter and caught a two-point conversion pass from Rich Policastro for the final points. Pat Esemplare added another two points on a point-after running play.
Dayton hosts 1-5 Governor Livingston in a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday. The Highlanders are coming off a 32-0 loss to unbeaten Middlesex.
DiNorscio, Storch lead Springfield
The Springfield Minutemen "B" team remained unbeaten for the sixth straight week by blanking South Orange, 22-0, it was the fourth shutout this season.
Leading the offense were Gregg Walsh, who rushed for 100 yards and has now gained close to 800 for the year; quarterback Eric Storch, who had 46 yards on the ground and scored one touchdown; halfback Tony DiNorscio, who rushed for 26 yards and a TD, his first of the season, and Matt Lynch, who added 27 yards on the ground and a score. Placekicker John Prudente added two extra points.
Leading the defense last week were Walsh and Robert Valentino with eight tackles apiece and Dan Francis with seven.
Chuck Saia, Kurt Swanstrom and Lynch all had five tackles and Lenny Saia, Chuck Saia and John Colangelo all had quarterback sacks. Also playing well were Glenn Baltuch, Matt Magee, Chris Kisch, Terry Roberts, Joe Roth, Anthony Sickenger and Kelvin Jackson.
The Minutemen host Mountinside Sunday at 2:45 p.m. at Meisel Field.



Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

DISLOCATION OF THE LOWER JAW

Mohammed Ali once lost a major fight when his lower jaw was dislocated by a smashing right hand punch. This can happen from a severe blow — but it can also happen in the most insidious ways. Many jaw dislocations occur after a wide yawn, or biting hard on a large piece of food. It cannot happen unless the jaws are open, except in the case of a blow to the jaw.
The lower jaw is attached to the base of the skull by two sliding-hinge joints, located in the front of each ear. When the jaw becomes dislocated, the ball slips outside the socket, and it cannot slide back again. The symptoms are simple to diagnose; the patient simply cannot close his mouth.
The important thing here is not to panic. Go directly to the dentist who may be able to replace the dislocated jaw properly in a simple office visit.
It is rare that dislocation occurs in healthy mouths. Most cases have previous joint pain or clicking sounds, a poor bite... or a combination of these symptoms. That's why it's so important to correct these dental symptoms before big problems occur.

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Soccer action opens

It's tourney time for the boys' soccer teams of Brearley and Dayton.
The Bears opened with a 5-1 victory over Edison Tech in a North Jersey, Section II, Group I preliminary, while the Bulldogs will host Tigers Friday moves them into the second round at 3 p.m. in their Group II opener.
Chris Schmidt and Joe

Cioffi each scored twice and Eric Zink added another in Brearley's victory.
As for Dayton's Bulldogs, they are seeded fourth in the group and a win over the visiting Tigers Friday moves them into the second round against another top-seeded team, Madison Borough.

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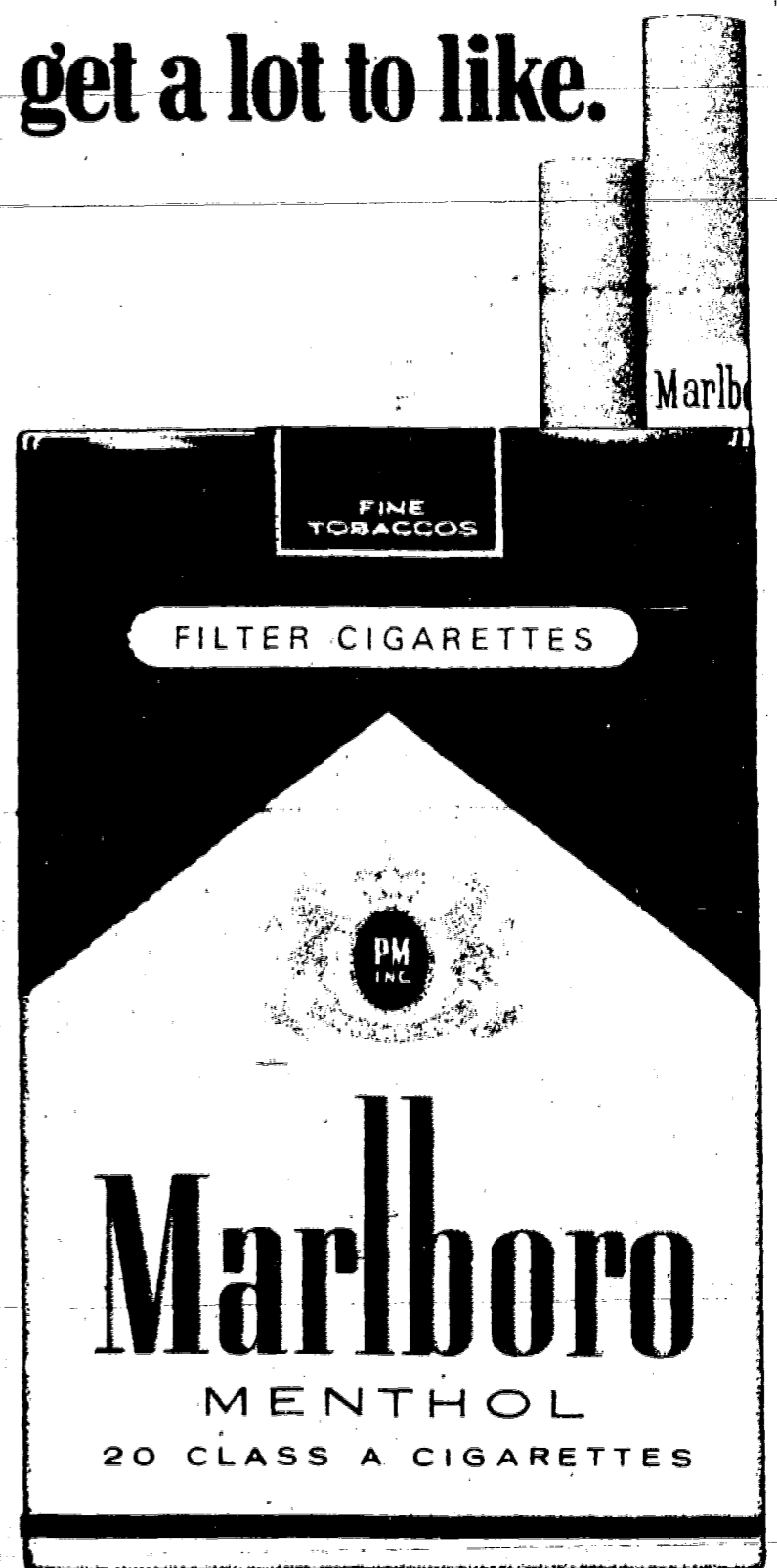
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Kean professor writes war journal

Dr. Mark E. Lender, director of grants and assistant professor of history at Kean College, and Dr. James Kirby Martin, history department chairman at the University of Houston, were honored recently on the publication of their new book, "Citizen Soldier: The Revolutionary War Journal of Joseph Bloomfield" by the New Jersey Historical Society.

It is the third book that the two professors have done together. The others were "A Respectable Army: The Military Origins of the Republic: 1763-1782" and "Drinking in America: A Social-Historical Interpretation, 1620-1980."

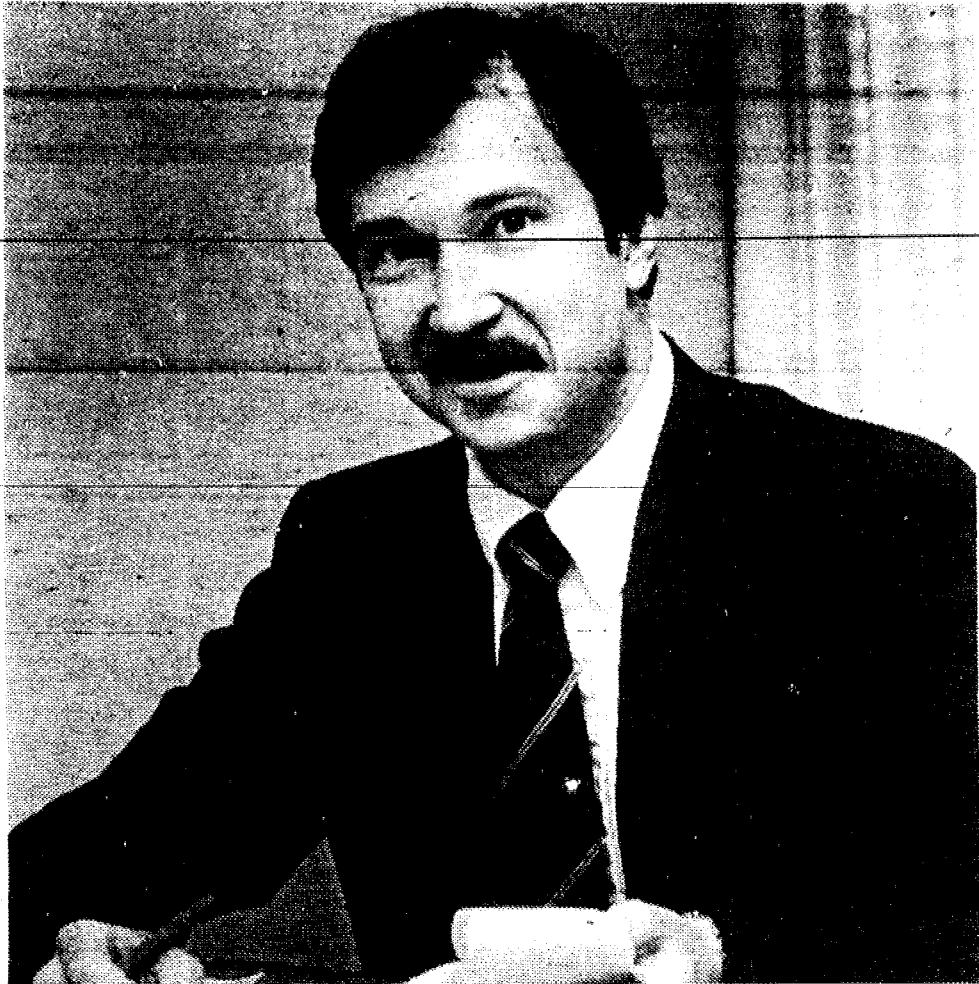
In a recent talk before the Union County Historical Society at the Old St. John's Parsonage, Elizabeth, Lender said he believed that Bloomfield, who served as governor of New Jersey from 1800 to 1812, except for 1802 when New Jersey had no governor, wrote for posterity.

"Unlike other diarists of the period, who recorded the weather and what they ate, Bloomfield wrote for posterity. He wanted to be remembered. He had his eye on the future. He was one of the people who believed what he was doing (forming a new nation) was unique. He believed in what they were doing. He knew that they would be judged by future generations.

"It is ironic they he had no children. His wife's nephew, whom he brought up, was killed in the assault on Canada in the War of 1812. We found the diary in two sections. One was given to the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark, while the other was at the Morristown National Historic Park."

Lender reviewed Bloomfield's life and the diaries. A member of a distinguished family, he was born in Woodbridge in 1853, and subsequently resided in Cumberland and Burlington Counties. He studied law with Cortlandt Skinner, who became a general of one of the best British American Loyalist forces during the war, commanding five New Jersey Tory regiments.

Bloomfield, however, joined



HISTORICAL AUTHOR—Dr. Mark E. Lender, shown at his desk as professor of history and director of grants at Kean College, teamed with Dr. James Martin of the University of Houston for the writing of "The Revolutionary War Journal of Joseph Bloomfield". The 160 page hardcover book has 23 illustrations.

the Continental forces. One of his first orders was to raid Skinner's office. Bloomfield did. Skinner, however, had been warned in advance that Bloomfield was coming and escaped. By this action, Bloomfield showed that the war was an all or nothing proposition.

It was not something to be taken lightly. There was no going back. Bloomfield was made a captain in the Third New Jersey Regiment under Col. Elias Dayton of Elizabethtown.

The regiment rebuilt Fort Stanwix and prevented the British from making inroads in the Mohawk Valley area. Later they suffered the defeat of the Continental Line at the Battle of Brandywine when misinformation caused the unit to be directed to the center of the battle. Bloomfield saved another officer and was badly wounded. The Battle of Monmouth was Bloomfield's last major engagement.

After 1777, the Continental Army was composed of draftees, enemy deserters, and Tories threatened with hanging on the Morristown Green. They served in the army long enough to be trained.

Bloomfield left the service and began his law practice. He served as district attorney and as mayor of Burlington. He was made general of the New Jersey militia in the 1790's, served in the Whiskey Rebellion in 1793. He was recalled to active duty in the War of 1812. After the war he served two terms in Congress and he was responsible for the legislation for revolutionary war veterans. Bloomfield, N.J. is named for him.

In this journal, both scholars and general readers will find new information on the continental soldier; the American Revolution's impact on society; warfare in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and the motives and actions of the revolutionary generation. Soldiers and civilians, Patriots and Tories, come alive in this fascinating eye-witness narrative.

At its last get-together, it was announced that the historical society president, Arnold H. McClow, will speak at 2-P.M. Sunday, Dec. 5, about "Hillside: Then and Now." They will review the progress

of the Woodruff House and Store restoration.

In another project, the group will obtain an estimate on the cost of repairing a monument at Salem Park.

In other historical society news, Richard E. Crane presented the nomination committee's report. Nominated were: One year: Crane, John E. Dwyer, both of Elizabeth, McClow, and Mrs. William B. Matreyek of Union; two years, Charles L. Aquilina of Roselle, Elizabeth A. Pate of Westfield, Jean-Rae Turner of Newark, Lawrence P. Fuhro of Roselle and Rev. Dr. David R. King of Hillside and for three years, Robert Fridlington of Cranford, Theodore L. Mayhew and Mrs. John Kean of Union, Mrs. Sidney Olsen and Mrs. William F. Frolich, both of Roselle.

Elected as officers were: honorary president, Dwyer; president, Fridlington; vice presidents, Aquilina, Mayhew and Pate, secretary, Turner; treasurer, Crane.

It was also announced that the First Village Plant of Thomas Alva Edison will be held in January by the Roselle Historical Society.

Other books of interest made available through the New Jersey Historical Society are "As We Were: The story of Old Elizabethtown by Theodore Thayer (a colorful history of Elizabeth from 1665-1845); "For want of trade: shipping and the New Jersey ports, 1680-1783" by James H. Levitt (sailing vessels and shipping in Burlington, Perth Amboy, and Salem); "Freedom not far distant: a documentary history of Afro-Americans in New Jersey," by Clement Alexander Price.

Also, a "Guide to the Manuscript Collections of the New Jersey Historical Society," by Don C. Skemer and Robert C. Morris; "New Jersey from Colony to State, 1609-1789", by Richard C. McCormick (survey of colonial and revolutionary New Jersey); "Under Their Vine and Fig Tree: Travels Through America in 1797-1799, 1805, with some Further Account of Life in New Jersey, by Julian Ursyn Niemcewicz, edited by Metchie J.E. Budka.

Transfers from UCC laud school

A survey of former Union County College students who transferred to Kean College of New Jersey in Union reveals that nine out of 10 feel they received a quality education while at Union County College.

The study was based on a survey of 185 students who enrolled in Kean College in the Fall of 1980. Approximately 32 percent of the students polled responded to the survey. Of those who responded, more than two-thirds had earned an associate degree from Union County College.

The purpose of the study was to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the Union County College experience for those students who chose to transfer to Kean, the institution of higher learning to which graduates of Union County College most frequently transfer.

When asked "Do you feel that your educational preparation was strong enough to allow you to compete effectively with the other students at Kean College after two years?", approximately 40 percent of the respondents felt that they were "better prepared," while 69 percent reported being "equally prepared." None of the respondents

chose the category "less prepared."

Students were asked to rate their academic experience at the College in terms of preparing them for further education. Approximately 91 percent of the respondents rated their Union College experience as "good" to "excellent."

The survey also analyzed written comments of the students concerning the most favorable aspects of the College. Nineteen percent said they thought the "high quality of education" they obtained at Union County College was the most favorable aspect, while 14 percent found UCC "more challenging" and 12 percent liked the "high quality faculty." The least favorable aspect of Union County College was a problem that plagues most institutions of learning — a shortage of parking spaces.

More than half of the respondents reported no difference in the student support services at Kean as compared with those at Union County College. And the study indicated that more than 70 percent of the students polled reported that Kean College accepted all the credits which they expected to

transfer. Of those who were unable to transfer as many credits as they expected, more than two-thirds had not earned an associate degree while at Union County College, and therefore were not following any specific transfer program.

The survey also indicated that the level of preparation attained by the respondents while at Union County College in each of 20 skill areas was perceived by them to be "adequate" or "very adequate" preparation for Kean College.

The skill areas included writing and

speaking, reasoning ability, mathematical and computational ability, development of job related skills, social development, personal development, and critical thinking.

The survey was designed by Mrs. Violet Wilmore, transfer counselor, and approved by Union County College's Office of Institutional Research. Since the survey was not pretested, it is considered a significant pilot effort on behalf of the College. The analyses of the students' responses were conducted at the College's Computer Services Center.

Mid-life class

UNION—"Women in Mid-Life" is the subject of a five-session course to be offered by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, in cooperation with the Jewish Family Service beginning Nov. 14.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Renee Drell, program director, at 289-8112.

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Kean masters class offers cross-section

Dr. Eileen Kennedy of Union regards the best night life in town at the master of arts in Liberal Studies program at Kean College.

Dr. Kennedy serves as program coordinator for the master's program for parttime students in liberal arts, now in its fifth year. Instead of majoring in a single subject under the MALS program, students enrolled in this program study a cross-section of all disciplines.

She announced that six new courses will be offered in the spring of 1983, all at night. They include a seminar by Dr. Irving F. Luscombe of Elizabeth, a professor of history, who will explore "Freedom: The Individual's Needs versus Society's Demands," another by Dr. Matthew Dolkey of New York City, who will lead discussions on the works of modern dramatists such as Ibsen, Strindberg, Pirandello, Beckett, Pinter, Ionesco, Brecht and Geneyt, and a third by Dr. Donald Raichle of Springfield on "The Fight for Women's Suffrage: The Problems Encountered in Changing Women's Roles."

Professor Virginia Stotz will trace the roots of modern art and its expression in painters like Kandinsky, Mondrian and Malevich to the present in a seminar on "Trends in Contemporary Art."

Dr. Francine Abeles of New York City, a professor of mathematics and computers, will show how mathematics work in contemporary life. The final course, taught

by Dr. Frank Naughton of New York City, sociology professor, will examine "Racial and Cultural Minorities." The course will examine the social experience of different racial and ethnic groups, such as the Jews and Blacks in America and the French in Canada.

In addition to these, advanced seminars are being offered in fine arts,

literature and music by Dr. William Evans of Union and Dr. Kennedy, history and philosophy by Dr. Rolland Ray Lutz Jr. of east Brunswick and social/behavioral sciences, Dr. J. Franey, Wase of Highland Park.

Information about registration for the MALS program may be obtained from Dr. Kennedy by 527-2671.

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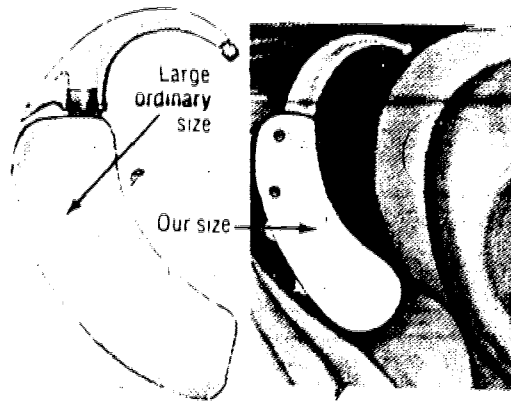
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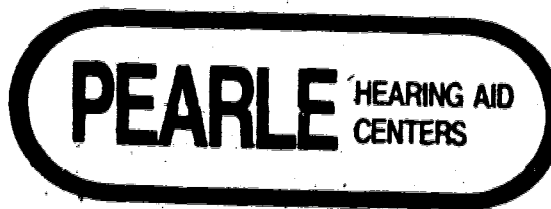
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KNOWLEDGEABLE PAIR—Victoria Valdes, left, poses with Gail Martin at Union County Nutrition Program for the Eldrely in Rahway. Valdes is nutritionist in her native country of Panama.

Panamanian nutritionist visits county's program

Victoria Valdes, nutritionist for the Department of Child and Family Services for the Republic of Panama recently visited the Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

Valdes is the recipient of a Hubert Humphrey Fellowship granted through the Institute of International Education to approximately 120 people from third world countries. She will be studying for one year at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. and supplementing formal studies with field experiences such as her visit to Union County.

Working out of the Panama Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare, Valdes' responsibilities include planning, technical assistance, nutrition education, and evaluation and research of nutrition programs for five departments ranging from pre-school children to the elderly.

Panama, a country of 180 million people, currently has 5 congregate nutrition centers for the elderly located in central urban areas. Professional development through observation and sharing of information will be adapted to the needs of these Panamanian Programs.

While here, Valdes observed the organization and management of food service systems at the county food preparation facility in Linden and visited two of the 15 congregate or group dining sites in the county as well

as riding on a home delivery route.

Addressing a group of 200 AARP members in Rahway with Gail Martin, Nutritionist for the Division on Aging, Valdes spoke of the special dietary problems in Panama where the mainstay of the diet is rice and beans with very little meat or vegetables. She stated cultural attitudes toward food, economics and education all play a role in food selection. Processed foods are rare in Panama and foods are selected according to seasonal availability.

No stranger to the United States, Valdes received her M.S. from Harvard and was recommended to Union County's Division on Aging by Francisco Lopez, Director of the Republic of Panama's Department for the Elderly who was awarded last year's fellowship.

Engineer aid made available

The National Society of Professional Engineers is making available grants and scholarships to aid high school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers, according to William R. Hopkins.

Hopkins, who heads the scholarship effort to NSPE's Union County Chapter, said students will be selected for the awards on the basis of academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, evidence of leadership, character and self-reliance, comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need. NSPE scholarships are provided with the cooperation of 35 companies and educational institutions; recipients will receive awards of \$1,000 to \$4,000 with some full scholarships.

To be eligible for the awards, a student must be a high school senior ranking in the top quarter of his or her graduating class, plan to enroll in a college or university with an engineering curriculum approved by the Ac-

creditation Board of Engineering and Technology, and be a U.S. citizen or plan to become a naturalized citizen. Students must submit scholarship application to the local chapter by Nov. National winners will be selected by March 31.

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Panel slated to talk acting

A panel of distinguished men and women from various fields of professional theatre will be gathering at Union County College on Saturday to hold a symposium called, "Show Business: A Little Less Show and a Lot More Business".

This panel discussion has been put together by the Acting Studio, for the purpose of helping people from this area to understand the problems and processes of getting into professional theatre. Some of the people who will share their experience and knowledge are:

Mitchell Weiss - the general manager of Joseph Papp's N.Y. Public Theatre and the president of Friends Repertory Co. in NYC. Patricia Cioffe, - executive director of the New School of the art in Montclair.

The symposium will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the auditorium at Union County College. The basic fee for the day of discussions and lectures will be \$50. There will be a discount price for any students of \$30, and an even greater discount for groups of 10 or more from schools.

Among the topics to be covered will be: apprentice programs, unions, training, audition tactics, assertion skills, resumes and head-shots, agents and managers, financial survival and a lot more.

For a brochure and more information call David Christopher at 276-0276.



TWO FOR ONE—Muffin is waiting to be adopted at the Pets Adoption Waiting Station in Linden. She is a pomeranian who has to be adopted with her sister who is a lhasa apso. Both dogs, who are eight years old, were left behind when their owner was moved into a nursing home. They lived on a porch during the summer and were brought to the shelter this month. Anyone interested in Muffin and her sister or would like to look at the dogs at the adoption center can call 499-9300. Messages may be left on the answering service. The shelter on Range Road is located behind Route 1. Volunteers and donations are always needed and may be sent to P.O. Box 470, Linden 07036.

Alzheimer unit grows rapidly

The scope of the disorder which affects the cells of the brain has become recognized only recently. After more than a year, a support group for families of Alzheimer patients has grown to 40 at the YM-YWHA, Union — with as many as 15 or more expected to take part in a new Sunday group.

Rita Schwartz, director of the Older Adult Department at the Y, said family members receive advice from a neurologist, nursing home representative and attorney who describes the legal issues concerning persons losing their mental processes. The families learn that there is no known cause of the disease, and that it is difficult to treat, although experimental drugs have been used in some cases. Schwartz keeps in touch with the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., based in Chicago.

Now, her interest and growing expertise is being tapped by Kean College. The Gerontology Center at the college will hold its annual Sadie B. Richman Conference Nov. 12, with this year's topic being "Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias." Schwartz will

help conduct a workshop on support services available to families, along with Mildred Potenza and Naomi Friedman, both of whom are affiliated with the Rutgers University Community Mental Health Center's outreach program for senior adults.

The day-long program at Kean is designed to give clear recognition to Alzheimer's currently acknowledged by authorities to be the most common cause of severe intellectual impairment in older individuals. Robert Famighetti, director of the Gerontology Center, said it promises to be one of the most important statewide conferences of the year.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Nancy L. Mace of John Hopkins University, whose book entitled "The 36-Hour Day" deals with the ordeal faced by families of Alzheimer patients.

Conferees will be able to select from a list of four workshops in the afternoon: Support services, nursing home placement, activities for senile patients and legal issues. A series of films on the disease and related disorders will follow.

Show set in fashion

Evalyn Leonard, president of the women's division of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, has announced that plans have been finalized for the annual fashion show and luncheon.

The fashion show will be held on Saturday at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136, Garden State Parkway, Cranford.

The women's fashions will be by Linda Page Dress Shop, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union and the men's fashions by Natelson's Broad Street, Elizabeth. Members of the Chamber of Commerce will do the modeling.

Cost of the luncheon is \$12. For further information and ticket reservations contact the Chamber offices at 352-0900.

Proceeds from this special event are used for vocational scholarships, awarded to students from Union County.

The Citrine For November

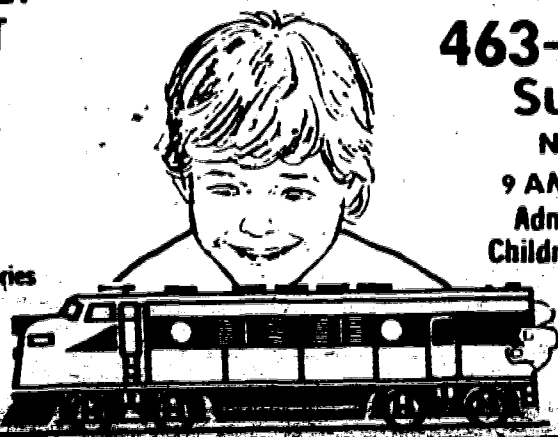
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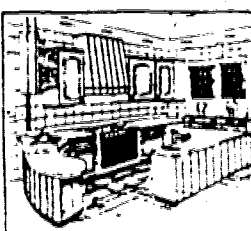
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Many services listed with social security

People in the Union County area should be aware of the times when they should contact a social security office. John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth said recently.

Knowing when to contact social security is important, McCutcheon said. Sometimes, a delay in applying can mean a permanent loss of benefits. Or, it could mean that checks may be delayed at a time when the income is important.

The first time most people contact social security is when they want to apply for a Social Security number. At that time, a person will need proof of age, identity, and citizenship or immigrant status. A person 18 or older

must apply in person.

Other times when Social Security should be contacted are:

When a person becomes disabled, to find out if disability benefits can be paid.

When a family member dies, to see if survivor benefits can be paid. Also, when a widow or widower reaches 60.

At retirement at 62 or later, to apply for retirement benefits.

Two or three months before 65 to arrange for Medicare health insurance protection, even if there are no plans for retirement.

The Elizabeth Social Security office is located at 342 Westminster Avenue and the telephone number is 800-272-1111.

Conference is slated on hodgkins disease

Hopeful horizons ... 1982, a conference sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society that will address issues that touch the lives of people with Hodgkins Disease and their families, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark.

Professionals and fellow patients will provide a valuable opportunity for support and information for those who attend.

Among the topics to be discussed are medical aspects of the disease with Mortimer Lacher, M.D. from Memorial

Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Psychological Implications with Mary Jane Massie, M.D., also from Memorial, Susan Mellette, M.D. on advocacy issues from the Medical College of Virginia, and sexuality and self-esteem with Doris Sands, Ph.D. of the University of Maryland. Also, there will be two patient panels providing insight from a personal perspective on Expectations of Self After Treatment and the Impact of Treatment of Relationships.

The fee is \$5 and includes lunch. For information, call the Union County Unit at 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Theatrical event based on memorable moments

Union County College's Drama Society will offer an unusual theatrical event at 8 p.m. in the College's Little Studio on Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 4. The production is entitled "Farrago II: Hollywood," an original piece centering around never-to-be-forgotten scenes from the cinema.

Prof. Donald Julian of Plainfield, society advisor, said that the series of dramatic vignettes will be performed by students from the Acting Class. The production is a compilation of numerous students' efforts and it will be presented in a stylized form.

"Farrago II: Hollywood" is the second UCC original event using scenes, songs, one-liners and other body language from well-known works. The first "Farrago" was produced in 1976 on the Cranford Campus.

Tickets for "Farrago II: Hollywood" are \$3 for the general public and are available at the door. UCC student identification cards allow \$2 price for students. The run will start on Wednesday, Dec. 1 and continue through Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the College's Little Studio on the Cranford Campus.

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Trailside sets 1982 festival for Nov. 14

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will hold its annual harvest festival from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14.

In addition to displays featuring Colonial arts and crafts, two Colonial re-enactment regiments will be on hand. The "Jersey Blues," the 3rd Regiment Brigade of the American Revolution National Historical, will recreate the lives of Revolutionary soldiers, while members of the 2nd Regiment, Middlesex County Militia, will involve youngsters in the art of candle-dipping. Food and drink will be available. The Folk Music society will provide entertainment.

Exhibitors will demonstrate spinning, weaving, rug hooking, cornhusk doll making, tin piercing and theorem painting.

United Way has dates left for speakers

The United Way of Union County's Speaker's Bureau calendar for the fall and winter still has a few open dates, but program directors are urged to act quickly before it fills its schedule. The United Way's speakers are available to local clubs and organizations at no charge.

United Way speakers will discuss the role of the United Way and its 84 local human care agencies that assist county residents with a wide range of problems. The speakers will also present a film or slide presentation about the United Way. United Way speakers will not ask for any money during their presentation.

Call the United Way's Communications Department at 353-7171 to make a reservation for a speaker. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance.

Naturalists state Tuesday meeting

The Echo Lake Naturalists Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Extended Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford.

The meeting will feature an illustrated slide lecture "Along the Appalachian Trail, New Hampshire." The narrators are club members Ginny and John Seabrook and Bruce Halley.

The all-day Saturday field trip will be on Nov. 13, to Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge, led by Vi Debbie.

Musical set

The Scotch Plains Players will present "Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew." Nov. 5, 6, 13, 19 and 20 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Wheat-sheaf Road, Roselle.

The play will be staged and directed by Mark-Kristopher Powell and will be presented at 8 p.m. evenings with a 3 p.m. matinee on Nov. 14.

Lori Giannini will serve as musical director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 322-6755.



LETTING THEM GO—Molly Monica, a volunteer, helps students at Our Lady of the Lourdes in Mountainside release 100 tagged monarch butterflies to begin their 3,000 mile migratory journey to Mexico. Professor emeritus Fred A. Urquhart began this tagging program which has enabled the butterfly to be followed and studied on their four week trip from New Jersey to Mexico. The children are now participants in this program and are aware of the importance of protecting the insect in its migratory phase.

Foster speaks to radio group

Steven Foster, Assistant Professor at Middlesex County College, will be the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Tri-County Radio Association.

He will present a lecture and demonstration on Fourier methods as related to electrical communications. His talk will cover such topics as synthesis of a waveform from its harmonics, the effects of low and high pass filtering on composite waveforms, and the effect of phase errors.

Foster has worked for Bell Laboratories and a number of other engineering firms, and is currently on the teaching staff of Bell Labs in Holmdel. He is a graduate of Cooper Union in New York City and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

A cordial invitation is extended to all amateur radio operators and interested experimenters to attend the meeting. T.C.R.A. meetings are held every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Hedden Hall, 356 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Parkinsonians plan meeting

Persons with Parkinson's Disease are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Parkinsonian Society of Central New Jersey on Wednesday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, exit 136 on Garden State Parkway, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

At this meeting, persons with Parkinson's Disease get together for group discussions. The purpose of the meeting is to help relieve the tension and anxiety that comes with Parkinson's and to help relieve the feeling of isolation. Spouse and friends are invited to attend the meeting if they so desire.

For further information, phone Morry Band at 925-6109.

Legal classes on matrimony

An attorney who specializes in matrimonial cases will dispense legal advice in a program being sponsored by the Kean College Campus Center for Women.

Charles Weinberg of Elizabeth, whose practice is in Livingston, will be on hand Wednesday, Nov. 17, starting at 6:30 p.m. Clients will be entitled to a half-hour session for \$3.

Checks must be sent in advance to the Campus Center for Women, Room 112, College Center Building, Kean College, Union, N.J. 07083. In addition to name and address, telephone number should be included so that appointment times may be scheduled. Further information is available by calling the women's unit at 527-2294.

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Photographic work based on Ukrainians

"Ukrainian-Americans: An Ethnic Portrait," the work of Donald P. Lokuta of Union, a professor of photography at Kean College of New Jersey, was on exhibit in the State House Rotunda in Trenton last week.

Gov. Thomas Kean officially opened the display consisting of 20 photographs and taped-interviews explaining them. The interviews were done by David S. Cohen of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Lokuta's photographs capture Ukrainian-Americans in their everyday lives using folk traditions to express their ethnicity.

The Ukrainian exhibit is added to an already large body of work by Lokuta

which focuses on New Jersey residents. Lokuta, who has gained a reputation as "the photographer of New Jersey's people," also has photographed the Portuguese community in the Iron Bound section of Newark and elderly persons.

The Ukrainian photographs originally were included in a symposium, concert and exhibit last spring at Rutgers University, Newark. Sponsors included the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the Regional Council of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, the Newark College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers, the Ukrainian National Association, the Ukrainian Museum, the New Jersey Historical Commission, The New Jersey State Museum.

Plantation open Sunday

On Sunday, the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Guided tours of the 300 year old far-

mhouse and grounds will be conducted by costumed members of the Clark Historical Society. The bee hive oven will be used for the first time and the public is invited to come and sample the baked breads.

Mrs. Helen Rokosny of Clark will give a quilting demonstration and will display quilts, pillows, and other articles. The patterns exhibited will include "Grandmother's Garden", "Wedding Ring", "Snowball" and a 75 year old quilt in the "Pointed Star" pattern.

Mrs. Rokosny, who has been quilting for five years, conducts classes in area adult schools. She believes needlework to be an important part of our culture and is doing her part to perpetuate the craft.

Cultural board makes grants for art groups

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board is pleased to announce that for a limited time it will accept new proposals from non-profit art groups of all disciplines who live and /or work in Union County. This is a second phase of the 1982-83 grant program made possible through the availability of additional monies.

Funding through the Advisory Board is made possible by block grants awarded to the county by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment of the Arts.

Grant applications can be obtained by writing to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, 300 North Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090, or by calling the Advisory Board office at 233-7906.

College Day scheduled

Union County College will hold its eighth annual College Day on Thursday, Nov. 18, on its Cranford Campus when over 65 colleges and universities will send representatives to speak with prospective students.

Not only will most New Jersey public and private colleges and universities be represented, but out-of-state colleges will also have representatives on hand to answer any questions prospective students may have about a particular educational institution, according to Mrs. Violet Wilmore of Roselle, counselor at Union County College.

Wilmore, who is coordinating the College Day, said the community-at-large is invited to the event, which is designed primarily for Union County College students who want to transfer to four-year schools.

"We're also anxious to see high school students as well as adults who want to return to school," said Mrs. Wilmore.

The College Day will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center and will feature materials from the colleges and universities, business and technical schools being represented, including catalogues and admission and application forms. Topics to be discussed include admission requirements, tuition, programs of study, availability of financial aid and campus life.

Among the out-of-state colleges and

universities that will be represented at College Day are Boston University, St. John's University, Temple University, Kent State University, Boston College, Maryville College, the Fashion Institute of Technology and John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

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Reduction of accidents

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, a Division of the Department of Human Resources, will be sponsoring an outreach program on Infant/Child Safety designed to curtail the number one cause of death—accidents.

There will be a program given at the Union County Extension Service, 300 North Ave., E., Westfield, on Nov. 9, between 7 and 9 p.m.

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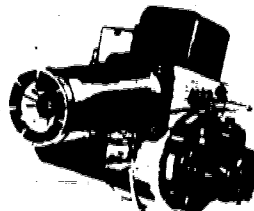
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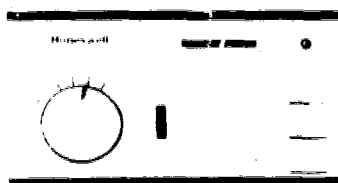
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Deaf program earns key award

Union County College has been selected for a national award from the U.S. Department of Education for its Interpreters for the Deaf program, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president.

Established in the fall of 1979, the Interpreters for the Deaf program is the only such program in the state of New Jersey. Seventy students are currently enrolled in the program, which was designed to meet a growing need for interpreters in this state.

The program was selected for the award following the visit of an evaluation team from the U.S. Department of Education in July. A senior official from the department is expected to come to New Jersey to present the award.

This award is further recognition of the high quality of the activities associated with Union County College's

interpreter training program." Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs, said. Over the last few years the program has continued to attract attention from a variety of sources, and most recently the program has received grant money making it possible for the College to provide clerical training for members of the deaf community. In addition, because of the uniqueness of this kind of training program, the college has and continues to be a major resource for members of the deaf community.

Kreisman also commended the program's coordinator, Mrs. Eileen Forestal of New Providence, saying "Mrs. Forestal continues to play a prominent role in addressing the needs of the deaf community throughout the state."

Union County College offers a two-year Interpreters for the Deaf program

which leads to an Associate in Applied Science degree. Students can also enroll in a one-year Interpreters for the Deaf program leading to a certificate. Courses in the program are aimed at providing technically competent individuals to assist deaf people in participating fully in society.

The focus is on developing the sensitivities needed in all forms of human service, teaching sign language and other communications techniques, and providing students with one-to-one experience with deaf clients so they are prepared for immediate job placement in agencies and institutions.

Forestal, the coordinator of the program, notes that all graduates of the program have been placed in jobs. Students who graduate enter a variety of human service careers, with the interpreting function initially comprising only one aspect of their jobs.

Forestal said the award "says a lot about the college as well as the program," pointed out that the college has been "willing to go into new dimensions" since the program's existence. She also thanked the deaf community, as well as the college staff and personal, for giving "tremendous support" to the Interpreters for the Deaf program.

BRITISH OFFICERS

On Minden Day, Aug. 1, the anniversary of the Seven Years' War battle of 1759 when British infantry stunningly defeated a large force of French cavalry, the Lancashire Fusiliers hold an odd ceremony.

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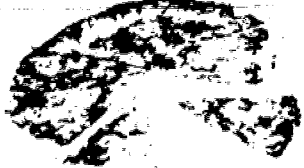
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FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Longacre winds up fine career

While the pace and complexity of the institution increased, Charles Longacre's pleasure in coming to work each day was constant during his over 26 years at Kean College of New Jersey. Longacre, Dean of Academic Administrative Services, retired Nov. 1 after an educational career spanning over 40 years.

He joined the Elizabeth public school system in 1940, served in the Air Force during World War II, and moved to Kean College, then Newark State Teachers College, in 1956. He has taught at all levels of education from elementary to college.

He points to the extensive physical growth of Kean College - from one building in Newark to its present 23 buildings on 120 acres in Union with the addition next year of the 28 acre Pingry campus.

"The overriding change," he says,

"has been from a single purpose institution to a multi-purpose one. This has broadened opportunities for students immensely."

One of the original founders of the Faculty Senate he commented, that over the years Kean has been fortunate in having the dedicated faculty which has actively participated in the governing of the institution in a true university spirit.

Describing his division as a "hub of the college," he compared his original staff of two to the present approximately 100. Originally, his division was called Part-time and Extension which was changed to Field Services, he explained. His office dealt with all evening students on-campus and with extensive off-campus courses in various locations.

Primarily offering education courses, the school then was preparing

teachers to cope with the increased numbers of students from the "baby boom."

Longacre's office became Academic Administrative Services about nine years ago when all day and evening student services were merged. His office presently provides all services to the more than 13,000 students from admissions to career placement to summer and off-campus course.

He also expressed pride in his encouragement of his associates to grow and expand their horizons. One of them, he added captured his philosophical viewpoint when he commented that "he had always looked forward to coming to work."

He points to several current administrators and deans at the College who began working for him and have gone on to higher positions including his successor as Dean as well as

several others who have joined other schools as deans.

Longacre, a resident of Summit with his wife, Donna, is a graduate of Washington and Lee cum laude. He received his MA from New York University and Rutgers. Born in New Jersey, he lived most of his life in Elizabeth.

In addition to his Kean College duties, he has also served as president of various professional organizations, including the Elizabeth Education Assn., New Jersey State College Faculty Assn., Coalition of Adult Education Organizations, and the Association for Continuing Professional Education, as well as local and regional educational committees and organizations.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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'Grease' slated at Kean

"Grease," the longest-running musical show on Broadway, will be staged by the Kean College Theater Nov. 11 through Nov. 21 at the Wilkins Theater, Union. Dr. Margaret H. Dunn, professor of English, will serve as director.

Among the performers will be Annie Uzzolino of Linden, who will play "Cha Cha," and Tom Monchek of Union. Joe Regan of Union will serve as musical director, and Karen Smith of Linden, as assistant director.

The Puerto Rican Traveling Theater will present Jacobo Morales' "She, That One, He and The Other" Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater of the

College Center Building at Kean College. It will be sponsored by the Student Activities in observance of Puerto Rican Discovery Day.

Additional information on both shows can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

'Mass Appeal' set

The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, will stage the Broadway comedy, "Mass Appeal," Nov. 5. It will run through Nov. 28.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717 Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

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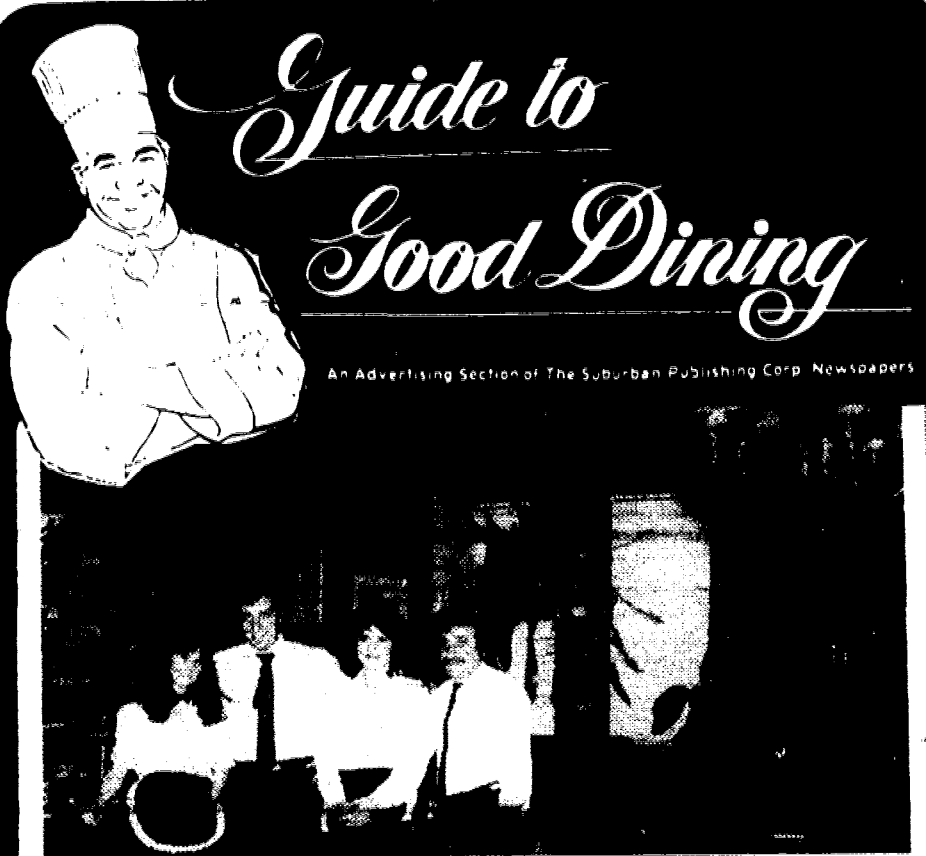
Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—Last times today: **MY FAVORITE YEAR**, 8, 10; **TEX**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
CAMEO (Newark)—**A THOUSAND AND ONE EROTIC NIGHTS**; **COVER GIRL**; plus third feature. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—**HALLOWEEN PART III**. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. adult midnight show.
LINDEN TWIN ONE—E. T. (Extra-Terrestrial), Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Sat., **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**.
LINDEN TWIN TWO—FUNERAL HOME. Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**THE CHOSEN**, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., Sat. midnight show. **THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME**.
S T R A N D (Summit)—**TEX**, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05.

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A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE — and great food is what you can expect at the casual Dee's In The Park on 1085 Route 22 East in Mountainside. Pictured above are staff members Maureen Fenton, Manager Scott Schank, Chris Oberhuber, and Assistant Manager Michael Bonocore.

Italian cuisine served with style at Dee's

BY GAIL CASALE

Quality at affordable prices is the name of the game at Dee's In The Park located on 1085 Route 22 East in Mountainside.

Some of the tastiest food in the area is prepared carefully at this cozy restaurant in Union County. When I say carefully I mean just that. Owner Dennis Di Iorio makes it his practice to include only the freshest ingredients in each of Dee's dishes.

Most of the house specials are Italian style cuisine featuring imported goods and spices. For example, the ripest plum tomatoes are used in Dee's sauces. As you probably know, most Italian dishes, whether they be pasta or pizza, are composed of cheese.

Where other places tend to use packaged or canned brands, Dee's prefers to grate its own peccorino romano cheese mainly for its freshness and naturally better taste. This is just one reason to visit Dee's.

There are others. America's favorite food is highlighted at Dee's in two different styles - the more traditional regular or pan pizza of late. Whatever is more to your liking, both are equally as scumptious.

People who have tried the newer creation, pan pizza, are raving about Dee's. Made with a moister crust than regular type pizza, and a sweet, non-salty tomato sauce, it's definitely a rarity worth sampling.

To make your dining experience a bit more interesting, Dee's dares you to be different by creating your own pizza topping. Choose from nine types including pepperoni, black olive or Dee's fresh onions and peppers. Single, double or even triple your combinations. The possibilities are numerous and enjoyable.

That's not all. Perhaps you remember a place in Union named Dee's that originated about 10 years ago and was famous for its delicious Italian hot dogs. This smaller spot gave birth one year ago to the larger-scaled Dee's In The Park which not only serves the goodies mentioned above but also specializes in those irresistible Italian hot dogs.

Made with chunks of golden brown potatoes, all beef kosher style franks, fresh onions and peppers, and served on pizza bread, it's a treat loved by many for its authentic taste.

Dee's offers a wide variety of subs and sandwiches, too. Their open hot roast beef is one of the thickest of its kind served with tender slices of meat, gravy and accompanied by cole slaw and french fries.

Don't forget to compliment your favorite Dee's dinner or snack with a helping of hot garlic bread, served hot from the oven, or a visit to the salad bar complete with fresh vegetables, croutons and cheese.

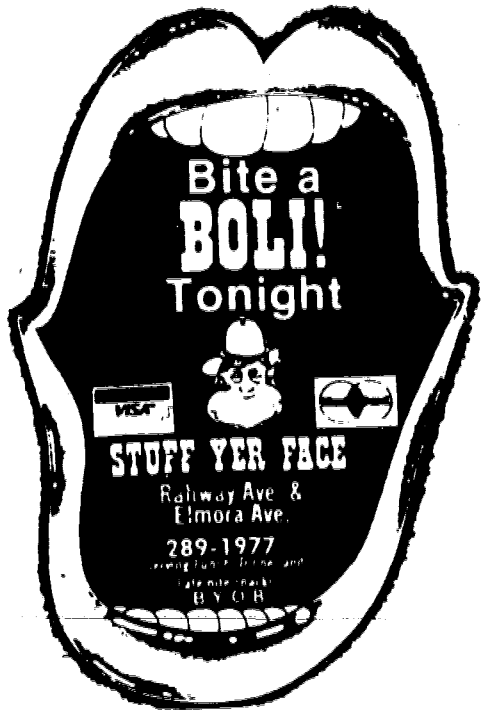
The casual restaurant, which seats about 200, also features take-out orders equipped with their own ovenable tray. This way you can feast on a Dee's dish conveniently, straight from the oven, without even removing it from the handy container.

In case you're planning a party and would like to share the Dee's magic with several others, facilities accommodating up to 100 people are available on the premises.

Dee's features a charming atmosphere as well. Yellow ruffled curtains line the windows which view paneled walls, fresh green plants and quaint wooden booths on the inside. A complimentary bowl full of crunchy dill pickles tops the table as a welcomed added touch.

Open from 10 a.m. til 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dee's is also easily reached through its back entrance on Mill Lane where the scenic Echo Lake Park is situated. Incidentally, the restaurant was cleverly named Dee's In The Park because of its location behind this popular recreation spot.

What are you waiting for? I suggest you discover Dee's in The Park. In this world of imitations and short cuts it's rewarding to know there's a place right in Union County that specializes in nothing but the real thing.



A casting for 'Me'

Casting for the Plays-in-the-Park holiday production of "She Loves Me" will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. 1 South, Edison.

The musical is based on "The Shop Around the Corner," which was twice adapted for film under its original title and then as "Summertime."

Six men and two women are needed for major roles.

Performances will be held from Dec. 17 through Dec. 30 in the evening, and Dec. 18 and 19 in the afternoon.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-2884.

CPR course at Overlook

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Nov. 9, 11, 16, and 17 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

There is a \$25 fee for the course for the general public.

Interested persons may call 522-2365 for further information.

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Opera series is staged at Y

The Suburban Opera Company opened the New Jersey Concert Artists series recently at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The series, which is held in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, will include performances by Robert Taub, pianist, Jan. 9, 1983; Claring Chamber Players, Feb. 20; David Finckel, cellist, March 27, and Bernice Silk, pianist, April 10.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200.

Dance group

The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company, an ensemble in the Charles Weidman tradition, will open the Tuesday Evening Dance Series at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

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The Bard's 'Hamlet' slated in Princeton

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," will be staged with Harry Hamlin in the title role Oct. 27 through Nov. 14 at the McCarter

Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-6617.

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Open casting set Saturday

The New Jersey Public Theater will hold an open casting audition for Joseph Stein's stage comedy, "Enter Laughing," Saturday at 1 p.m. at 118 South Ave. East, Cranford.

Richard Dominick, artistic director, has announced that the show will run for five weeks from Jan. 7 through Feb. 5. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 15.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Concert is set

Solisti New York, a chamber orchestra, composed of New York musicians, will present a concert Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center on Seton Hall University's South Orange campus. Additional information can be obtained by calling 761-9100.

Wins grant

UNION—Steven E. Mink of Greenwood Road is among upper classmen at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., who received scholarship grants for this year. A junior at the college, he was awarded the Cerace Communications Scholarship. He is a graduate of Union High School.

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'Wife' comedy to be staged

The Revelers of Rahway, in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, will present the musical comedy, "I Love My Wife," tomorrow. It will run every Friday and Saturday night through Dec. 11.

The play will be directed by Donn Gordon.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 574-1255.

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Casting set by Revelers

The Revelers of Rahway will hold open casting for "Gemini," a play in two acts, to be directed by Joe Viviani Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway.

"Gemini," which was written by Albert Innaurato, will run every Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 5, 1983.

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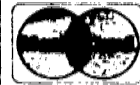
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CLERICAL ASS'T

10 AM - 2 PM DAILY

Mature person welcome, or one reentering job market, to help with filing, copying, some light typing. Pleasant working conditions in Millburn. Call: Pat or Maria for appointment, 379 6000.

HELP WANTED 1

REPORTER

For group of weekly newspapers. Good knowledge of spelling and grammar essential. Send resume to:

EDITOR
Suburban Publishing Corp.
P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J. 07083

EDITOR

Suburban Publishing Corp.
P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J. 07083

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Work at trading desk of investment banking firm. Must have good telephone manner. Good and accurate with figures. Full benefits. Pleasant working conditions and free lunches. Call Joyce at 762 0080.

CONSTRUCTION CODE OFFICIAL

Suburban town needs experienced CCO to serve also as building sub code official, zoning officer and building and ground director. Must have RCS and ICS licenses. Send resume to: James L. Roberts, administrator, Borough of Mountain Side, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. 07092
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

DRAMA DIRECTOR

Part time drama director for a play and musical. After school hours. Apply Millburn Township Public Schools, 434 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041.
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

(Big 8) CTA firm. Convenient downtown Newark location has 2 secretarial openings for the self starter with a minimum of 3 years experience and skills of 100 steno and 60 typing. Salary negotiable. Positions open immediately. For appointment call 643 0550 Ext. 704.

Girl/Guy Friday

Secretary/clerk/typist for local Union office. Experience necessary. Pleasant atmosphere in mature office. Position available immediately. Call 964 4700. Mr. Thompson or Mr. Bolling.

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Steady work, have drivers license. Write Class P.O. Box 4790, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

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One of N.J.'s finest banks seeks experienced tellers for our Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and First St. branches. Part time hours available at other branches. We also require an experienced individual to float, as needed, through out our branch system.

PAYROLL CLERK

Conscientious, organized person needed to assist with payroll, must be detail oriented, have aptitude for figures and good typing. Familiarity with ADP systems helpful.

We offer attractive starting salaries and excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement, dental insurance and profit sharing. Please call our Personnel Dept.

322-3680

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GENERAL CLERK

Full time clerical position available in busy out-patient therapy department. Performs a variety of general clerical and typing assignments for a large group of professional therapists. Must have excellent typing skills, organizational ability and pleasant manner in dealing with the public. For immediate consideration contact the Personnel Department.

Children's Specialized Hospital

150 New Providence Road
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233 3720

INSURANCE

Aggressive suburban N.J. casualty Insurance Agency, looking for bright person, to train in Life department. No experience necessary. Call for appointment, 379 7270.

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Looking for experienced life producer, to work in life department of large casualty agency. Call for appointment, 379 7270.

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HELP WANTED 1

KELLY GIRL

SECRETARIES

With/without steno

TYPIST

45 WPM

SPECIAL RECRUITING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ramada Inn
36 Valley Road
Clark, New Jersey

Openings for long and short term temporary assignments. Interviews being held 1 day only, Monday, November 7, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. If unable to attend that day please call 355 6001 for an appointment.

KELLY

Services
The Temporary Help People

CASHIERS SALES STOCK PEOPLE

Mandee Shops, Route 22, Union, now hiring full and part time help for our new store opening shortly. We are looking for experienced and reliable individuals to fill various positions throughout the store. Good starting salary, discounts on merchandise, etc. Please apply in person, Friday, November 5th at 10 a.m. at

MANDEE SHOPS

Union Plaza
Route 22 and Springfield Road
Union, New Jersey
Equal opportunity employer m/f

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

elderly, 25 hours per week. Burnet Avenue, Union 272 6508

Motor Vehicle Clerk

Experienced Motor Vehicle clerk to work full time, permanent position in new car dealership, company paid benefits. Call Ms DeGeorge 964-8700

MATURE MINDED

organized individual with at least 5 years experience in accounting and book keeping for 2 nights per week. Call 686 4260 between 6:30 & 10 PM.

MATH TEACHER

High School Junior High, beginning February 1st, 1983. N.J. certification required. Apply Millburn Township Public Schools, 434 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041.
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

Office Person M/F

To perform general office duties, typing, light bookkeeping, filing, etc. Must have good speaking voice as responsibilities include phone orders and customer service for mail order automotive parts company. Full time. Office is in Newark. Call evenings only, between 6:8 p.m. at 267 9690 (Morristown). Ask for Mr. Hirsch.

\$100 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716 842-6000, Ext. 9844.

PART TIME sales representative, Stanley Home Products Available work from home. Up to \$10. per hour. 761 4123 or 753 4343.

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PART TIME sales representative, Stanley Home Products Available work from home. Up to \$10. per hour. 761 4123 or 753 4343.

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REAL ESTATE

When you work with the best, all the best will come to you. At Weichert Co. Realtors, we offer our sales representatives the chance to meet and exceed their personal goals. If you desire to join the best and have the skills to match talk to Weichert. We assure you our undivided attention. For a confidential interview, call Anne Esley, Short Hills office manager 379 376 4545

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needed to work in fine jewelry store. College student preferred. Neat appearance, apply in person. Winter's Jewelry Exchange, 1000 Stuyvesant Ave. Union

SALES PERSON FULL TIME

We are a designer & scout outfit looking for a person with some experience in selling and coordinating men's or women's clothing. Call for appointment after 12 noon, and ask for Bill. Please call 686 4680

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Wanted for shipping and receiving. Good pay and benefits. Please call Nancy at 688-5600.

WANTED - Babysitter

for 6 month old, 2 full days per week in my home. Call after 6:30 p.m. 0184.

Employment Wanted 2

BABYSITTER - in upper Irvington home, Mon.-Fri. Experienced, Age 6 months plus. Call 399-3040.

DRIVING POSITION - Preferably van or pick up. Full time, experienced. Call Rick 399-3040.

High Andes cultures to be topic at lecture

Charles H. Tyson of Montclair, a professor of history at Kean College of New Jersey, will speak at 1:40 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. Nov. 16 on "Cultures of the High Andes."

His talk, in the O'Meara Auditorium (J-100) Hutchinson Hall, is the first in a series of talks by faculty members who have traveled in the Adventures in International Living program.

Tyson will deal with contemporary life in Ecuador and Peru in a slide and lecture presentation on the multicultural dimension of the society. Other talks are slated for Dec. 7, March 1, and May 3.

Also, Dr. Robert Viscusi, director of the Humanities Institute and an assistant professor of English at Brooklyn College, will speak at 1:40 p.m. Nov. 16, in the Browsing Room of the Bookstore Building at Kean. His topic is "The Godfather and The Prince of Darkness."

Viscusi, who formerly taught at Kean is a recognized expert on the

image of the Italian in American literature, according to Dr. Elizabeth Huberman, chairperson of the Kean College English department.

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IRVINGTON - 4-5 rooms. Heat Convenient Inq., 741 3 Lyons Ave. 372 4154 or 399-1688.

IRVINGTON/UPPER - 3 room apt. Call 375-7083.

IRVINGTON - Charming, 1 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, convenient location. Available December 1st. See Superintendent, 1140 Stuyvesant Ave. 373 2626.

IRVINGTON - 3 Room apartment, heat and hot water supplied, well kept apartment building. Security required. 372 0310.

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Apartments Wanted 106

CHRISTIAN newlywed couple looking for an apartment in the area for December. Reasonable please. Call after 5 P.M. 88-6335.

MATURE, WORKING WOMAN seeks 3 or 4 room apt. Heat & Hot water included in rent. Interested in Union, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield or Hillside. Will consider other areas. Please call after 6 p.m. at 399 3907. Ask for Kathy.

MARRIED COUPLE - 1 child needs 2-3 bedroom apartment in Union. Heat and hot water supplied. Cellar for washer/dryer storage. Call 964 3491 after 12 p.m.

MATURE BUSINESS woman seeking bedroom apartment for February. Union, Springfield, Maplewood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Roselle Park. Please call Debbie. 582 5961

3 QUIET mature adults seek 5 or 6 room apt. Springfield, Union, Maplewood, Upper Irvington. Mr. Unowitz. 375 3692 after 6.

UNION - 2 bedroom apartment needed for father and son. Call Mike Magliano at 686 5958

WORKING MOTHER and daughter looking for 4 rooms in Union, Kenilworth, Cranford, Roselle Park, Linden. Call 245 1831

Apart./Houses to Share 107

2 BEDROOM apartment to share, call after 4 p.m. 289 1159.

Rooms For Rent 110

IRVINGTON-1-2-3 furn. vacant rooms. Kit & bath. Inq. 741 3 Lyons Ave. 372 4154 or 399 1688.

Condos Sale or Rent 112

HOBOKEN - Brand new condominiums. Every amenity included. These homes will appreciate more than any rehabilitation jobs in town. 5 minutes to PATH. Excellent financing available. Call 201-792 1739.

Garage For Rent 114

4 COMMERCIAL GARAGES with parking for December 1st occupancy. For information, 686 0005

Office Space For Rent 120

SPRINGFIELD - Prime office space below market. 467 4980.

UNION CENTER - 1 room, carpet, paneled, like new. Air conditioning, \$150./month, including utilities. Immediate occupancy. 686 0656. Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency

Business Property 125

UNION-INVESTMENT PROPERTY 2 stores & 2 apartments, near shopping & transportation. \$79,900. Silla Realty Bkr. 851 0033.

Autos Wanted 138

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Trailers, Campers 141

'72 DODGE VAN - \$550. Call 964 3195 after 5 PM

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- '76 BUICK SKYLARK - 2 door, landau roof, air conditioning, white wall radials, AM FM radio, 65,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,250. Call 687 3964 after 5 PM.
- '79 BLAZER - 4 wheel, 4 speed, fully equipped, 28,000 miles, \$7100. 387-2033, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
- '73 CHEVY IMPALA - New radiator, muffler & radio. Needs work. \$400, or best offer. 687 0194.
- '76 CAMARO LT - 39,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, power windows, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. Original owner. 687-5945.
- '74 CHEVY MALIBU 55,000 miles, 1 owner, V-8, power brakes, power steering, good condition. \$1,200. Evenings 276 2541.
- 1981 CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille, light blue, 14,800 miles. Mint condition. garage kept. \$11,400. 353 1022.
- '81 CHEVETTE - AM/FM, cassette, rear defogger. \$4,000. After 4, 687 2473.
- 1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU - Maroon, very good condition. Power steering, power brakes, air condition. \$1700. 372-1145.
- 1982 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - G.M. executive car. Loaded, 9500 miles. 376 0158.
- '74 DATSUN, 260 Z, good condition. Asking \$2700. Call 687 3905.
- '79 DATSUN 210 - 4 Door, air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio, heater, rear window defroster, 50,800 miles, good mileage, very clean. \$3495. 379 9638.
- 1980 FIAT BRAVA - 4 door sedan, 12500 original miles, 5 speed stick trans., 4 cylinder, air condition, tilt wheel, rear defroster, Am Fm cassette radio, snows, excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 687 2253.
- LATE MODELS
'79 & '80 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600
- '76 GRANADA - Power brakes, power steering, custom paint, 6 cylinder, new battery, shocks and front end. Call after 6 p.m., 862-6342.
- 1970 GRAND PRIX SJ - One owner, black 2 door hard top, large engine, mag wheels, air conditioned, AM/FM tape deck, 73,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1500. 232 1687.
- '77 MGB - With 1979 engine, 5 new tires, am/fm stereo radio, with tape deck. Tonneau cover and boot. Garage kept. 245 0255 or 964 3766.
- '77 OLDS REGENCY - Full power, air, AM, FM. Good condition, one owner. \$3,900. 276 4576 after 6 PM weekdays.
- 1968 SAAB - V4 engine, very little rust, good running condition, 78,000 miles. Great for restoration. \$600 241 3283.
- '66 T-BIRD - White with black vinyl. Come and see or call after 6 p.m. 686 8923.
- '72 TOYOTA CORONA - Needs brakes, but runs well. \$350, or best offer. 687 8057 after 3 p.m.
- '80 TOYOTA CELICA - Lift back, 5 speed, air, AM, FM, stereo, cassette, rear window wiper defogger, 29,000 miles. Beige. Call 686 6762.
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Disc & Data

Pick Of the LPs, "Bottom Line," by Cooper and Ross (MCA Records).

Cathy Cooper and Jimmy Ross musically blend so perfectly, evoking a timeless sound, that it is hard to believe that this is their first album as a duo. They're stylish and classy; they make one believe in love songs.

Ross began performing in high school bands in the steel city of Aliquippa, Pa., moving from one group to another before joining the Jaggerz in 1967. Along with another MCA recording artist, Donnie Iris, also a member of the band, they had the national hit, "The Rapper," in 1970. That was on the second of three albums that the Jaggerz recorded during the 1970s.

During those years, Cathy Cooper was, as she called herself, "a Jaggerz groupie." But she wasn't herself in any band.

Eventually, the band broke up, and Ross moved to the Skyliners.

"Cathy had always been an old friend, but I hadn't seen her for years, not until we were auditioning for a new female vocalist for the Skyliners, and she showed up," Ross explains. "We immediately hired her; her voice was so angelic."

Cooper, who had been a stewardess and a secretary, continues. "I didn't have much of a background in singing when I auditioned. I'm one

of those people who'll try anything once; so, one day, I decided to take vocal lessons and began singing with a group around Pittsburgh, the kind that sings on Friday and Saturday nights."

Then she became a member of the Skyliners; the popular group continued to perform around the country until Ross and Cooper decided that they harmonized better as a pair than as a part of a larger group. So they started to work on their style, sort of a pop R&B, which is partly influenced by Ross' own appreciation for the early recordings of such groups as the O'Jays, the Spinners and the Temptations.

"We like love songs, their softness," Cooper adds.

Their big break came when Teddy Randazzo blended and produced two classics into one recording for the duo, "I'm on the Outside (Looking In)" and "It's Gonna Take A Miracle."

That also became Cooper and Ross' first single for MCA after they were brought to the

attention of the label by the Belkin-Maduri Organization (Carl Maduri produces all but two tracks on Bottom Line) and Sweet City Records.

"After we signed," Ross says, "it took us only couple of months to find the material (we wrote three of the songs, including the title track) and recorded it. It was that easy."

And it's that good, too. Believe it because that's the "Bottom Line."

'Mostly Music' slated Nov. 14

"Mostly Music," the chamber music series, given in cooperation with Temple Emanu-El, 625 Willow Grove Road, Westfield, will present its second concert of the season Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the temple.

Guest artists, Deborah Hoffman, harpist, and Jody Greitzer, flutist, will join Musica da Camera's program.

The members of the Musica da Camera are Robert McDuffie, Toby Hoffman and Claire Angel. Music historian Stoddard Lincoln will offer commentary on the music.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3226.

Children's theater to begin its season

The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, will begin its children's theater season with "Tales of American Folk Heroes," Saturday and Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The series also includes "Cinderella," Dec. 18 through 31; mini-carnival, March 19, 1983 through April 2, and "Pinocchio," May 14 and 15.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717 Tuesday through Sunday.

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Ballet show

The Highland Park Arts Commission will present the New Jersey Ballet Co. in a program of classical and contemporary ballet and jazz works at Highland Park High School Saturday at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 572-3400.

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