

Shopping bags: an 'exercise in humor and joy'

...in evidence... through ci... University... and collects... true... humor and... holiday celebra... shopping... comments... professor... art direction at the Mason... School of Arts at New Jersey's State University... "They're colorful, they're joyous, they're not really hard-sell advertising. I consider them closer to art than advertising because they express spirit..." Two bags designed by Bruner for Filene's of Boston are now part of the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt

Museum, the national museum of design. Bruner considers the shopping bag—whose forerunners include the hatbox and the potato sack—a particularly American product, and notes it is not as popular in Europe. "I think it has to do with our disposable culture, because shopping bags are seen as disposables, usually," he says. "In Europe, when you go to the market, you take your net bag and you keep the same bag for years. Even when the bottom falls out, you restitch it and you get your groceries in that net bag. "Shopping bags, by contrast, are a part of the American marketing and retail situation—they're not meant to be saved." Bruner does save them, however; more than 135 at last count. He defines a shopping bag as one with handles, and his rainbow-bright assortment also includes preliminary models of bags he has designed.

He has framed some of the bags under glass, displaying them as striking wall art. He uses his collection in teaching classes in graphic design and sometimes asks his students to design bags themselves. Some three out of four commercial bags are created for the December holiday season, he says, when retail activity reaches its annual peak. "You can get a real feeling for the vitality of a city from what's happening in the retail community," notes Bruner. "If the downtown stores are in solid order and doing a fair amount of promotion, it means there are people living and working and enjoying downtown—they're shopping downtown. "If downtown stores don't do much in the way of promotions—with bags or packaging or advertising or windows or whatever else—then you know that downtown is in trouble." A resident of Brooklyn, Bruner has collected many bags from the fabled

department stores of New York City, including calendar bags from Saks Fifth Avenue, signature bags from Macy's, designer bags from Bloomingdale's and holiday bags from Altman's. Some of the bags in his collection are 20 years old. When he travels he visits department stores with an eye to their shopping bags. "I ask, what was your Christmas bag last year?" he says. "There's usually one tucked away under the counter." One of his favorites is a Christmas bag he obtained in midsummer at Nieman-Marcus in Dallas, featuring a beribboned cat. An obliging secretary who has been using the bag to carry her shoes gave it to Bruner when she learned of his hobby. The cat on the Nieman-Marcus bag is the work of well-known illustrator Paul Davis, who posed his own pet. "I think that bag was a particularly successful use of a talent and a personality to supreme advantage," says Bruner, noting that many major illustrators do

bags. Bruner started to collect shopping bags 10 years ago when he received his first assignment to design one. "In any design problem, you have to see what's appropriate so you have to research it," he explains. Most bags are printed by Flexography, a letterpress printing technique employing rubber or plastic plates. "It's an advanced technological form of the potato print or the linoleum cut," says Bruner. "It's a relief print. You don't do fine detail work with it, because it's very coarse printing medium." Because they are printed in the millions, bags are a big budget item to stores and are costed out very carefully. "A quarter of a cent per bag can make a tremendous difference in the total cost," notes Bruner. Designing a bag is a team effort by advertising and store executives working with the designer "to decide how to get the maximum visual excitement

within budget considerations," says Bruner. "No one takes shopping bags that seriously," he continues. "You're not trying to get anyone to buy something or to pick it up and read it—all you want a person to so is just experience it." **Two sentenced in municipal court** SPRINGFIELD—Two persons were sentenced on different charges when they appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm M. Bohrod last week. Michael D. Delia of 154 Tooker Ave., was fined a total of \$515 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while suspended. Debbie L. Johannsen of 144 Woodbine Circle, New Providence, was fined a total of \$175 after pleading guilty on a shoplifting charge.

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Bulldogs to meet Bears in tourney's first round

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Dayton Regional's Bulldogs have a dream.
"This is the last regional holiday tournament," said Bulldog boss Ray Yanchus, "and we'd like a chance to win this thing."
Indeed, this is the fourth and final installment of the Union County Regional High School Holiday Tournament and, yes, the Bulldogs do have a good chance of winning the whole thing.

If, that is, they can get past Brearley's Bears in the opening round.

That game will be played on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Clark, and it will be followed by an interesting matchup between Governor Livingston and host Johnson Regional.

Same matchup set in girls' tourney

Brearley and Dayton will square off on Tuesday evening in the opening round of the girls' holiday hoop tourney, while Johnson Regional and Governor Livingston will battle in the nightcap.

The tourney will spotlight some of the area's top players, with Dayton's Linda Hockstein, Brearley's Allyson Glembecki, Johnson's Chris Cwieka and Governor Livingston's Kelly Latimer.

Dayton and Brearley were losers in their season openers. The Lady Bulldogs were stopped, 45-26, by powerful Ridge, while Brearley suffered a 58-32 loss against Bound Brook.

The finals are set for Wednesday at 8 p.m., preceded by the consolation clash.

And Yanchus knows all he needs to know about Brearley's Bears. After all, the two teams met during the pre-season and the Bulldogs had a pretty easy time.

But Yanchus is expecting a tough battle in the tourney opener.

"It's tournament time," he explained. "Everybody will be up for the game."

The Bulldogs will be definitely be up for the action after dropping Ridge, 42-39, in the season opener. The Bears will be ready, too, because they were stopped by Bound Brook, 76-61, on opening day.

And there's another bit of incentive for both teams: Brearley beat Dayton last year in the tournament.

"We let one get away from us last year," Yanchus said. "We don't want to make the same mistake this time."

The Bulldogs will probably show the Bears plenty of man-to-man defense. Not only is that Yanchus' favorite system, but the Bulldogs' defense was oh so tough against Ridge on Friday.

So tough, in fact, that Ridge managed just one bucket in the fourth quarter.

As for the Bulldogs, Kyle Hudgins had a super day with 12 points and 11 rebounds, while Ron Fusco and Jim Price added 14 points apiece.

The Bears, meanwhile, got a solid effort from hot-shooting Rob DeMayo, who flipped in 24 points. John Barr and Matt Vitale combined for 25 more for Coach Bob Parin's club.

Kuperstein wins mat tournament crown

By BOB BRUCKNER
Dayton's wrestling team opened its 1982-83 season last week with a sixth place finish in the Governor Livingston tournament in Berkeley Heights.

Starring individually for the Bulldogs was Matt Kuperstein, who won the 185-pound championship by pinning Millburn's John Duffy in 2:47.

The victory enabled Kuperstein, who won at this weight two years ago and finished second to Union's Albert Smith last year, to regain the crown.

After getting a first round bye, Kuperstein reached the semifinals by pinning Union's Gerry Fluet in 2:35. He then took control in the finals and dominated Duffy before throwing him on his back.

"Matt was very business-like," said Coach Rick Iacono. "He expected to win. So did everybody else. And he did."

He also commented on Kuperstein's outstanding ability.

"Matt is very good defensively on his back," he said. "On top, he is very tenacious with his cradles. Once he locks it up, it's all over."

Elsewhere, senior Rob Sokohl lost to Adam Weiss of Millburn, 7-6, in the 112-pound quarterfinals, but bounced back to beat Richard Hingle of Westfield, 7-4, and Sean Kelly of Scotch Plains in a 2:23 pin to earn fifth place honors.

"I am not satisfied," Sokohl said afterwards. "I feel I have to work for a pin a lot faster."

At 119, Vince Castellani finished sixth, losing a first round bout to Dave Chapman of Union before winning his next two matches.

Dave Edelcreek, wrestling at 126, finished seventh by virtue of a 13-7 win over Millburn's Mike Glenn.

The Bulldogs' 132-pounder, Alfie Heckel, took third place. He pinned Dave Cook of Scotch Plains in 5:32 before losing Hunterdon Central's Joe Salsido (145) grabbed seventh. Kevin Duffy (155) and Jack Vogel (167) each earned sixth place in their respective classes.

Dayton will take on Clark's Johnson Regional before entering the Union County Tournament in Elizabeth next week.

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Winter sports action planned at college

For the sports addict, feature seven former all-Union County College in Cranford is the place to be on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 28 and 29.

The college's Winter Sports Festival will provide non-stop action from 10 a.m. on Tuesday to Wednesday evening, featuring 10 events in men's and women's basketball and wrestling. The two-day, multi-sport extravaganza will feature teams from nine colleges located in four different states.

The UCC men's basketball team will open its season against Rockland Community College at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Coach Fred Perry's squad will be paced by soph guard Ed Guerin, who led the Owls to a 16-9 record last season, will field a strong lineup, led by sophomore forward Mike Clark and soph guard Mike Gardner.

The other matchup in the men's tourney is Bergen Community College against New York Community College. Bergen, a well-balanced squad, is led by soph guards Gary Williams and Chris DaCosta. That game will begin at noon on Tuesday.


In the women's basketball tourney, the UCC Lady Owls, with a 5-3 season record, will take on Mercer County College at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Coach Terry Juliano of Clark and Owens to a 16-9 record last season, will field a strong lineup, led by sophomore forward Pam Baublis of Cranford. The Lady Owls will bring a three-game winning streak into the tournament.

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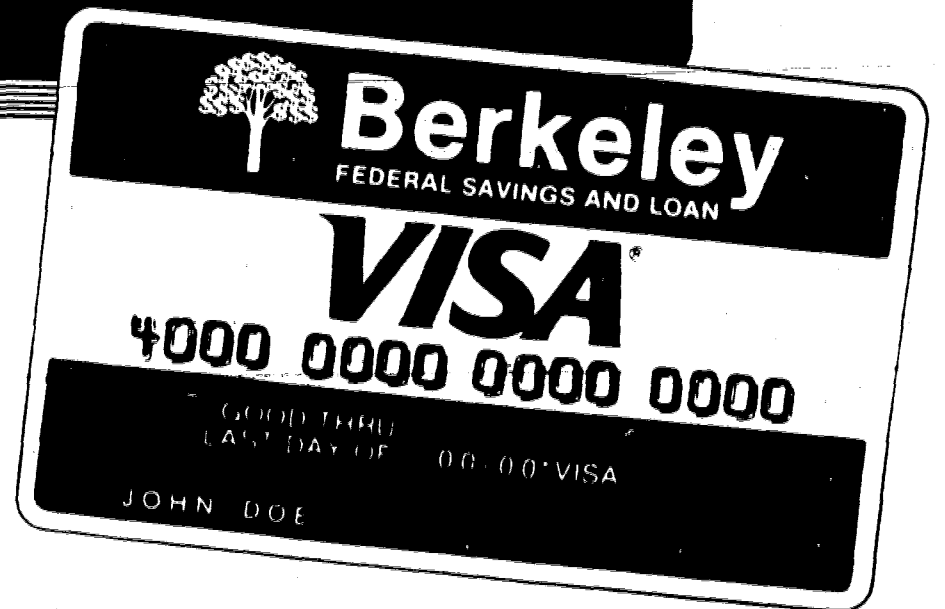
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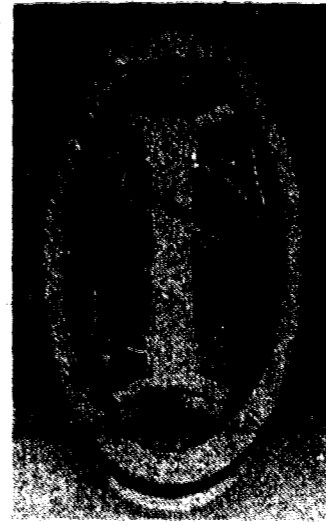
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UCC adds to nurse courses

Union County College will expand its part-time practical nursing evening program in 1983 by offering classes twice a year, according to Mrs. Catherine Helmick of Rahway, coordinator of the program.

The College will offer part-time practical nursing evening classes in January, beginning in 1983, as well as in September, as had been done previously.

The evening courses are in addition to full-time day

classes which are also offered twice a year.

Union County College's practical nursing program leads to a diploma and prepares graduates for the licensing examination of the State of New Jersey. Part-time evening students can complete the program in two years, while full-time students are enrolled in a one-year program.

The addition of the second cycle of part-time evening classes in January will, according to

Mrs. Helmick, "give individuals interested in the program a more flexible schedule to meet their individual needs." Mrs. Helmick pointed out that many practical nursing students are women or men with jobs or families, who are interested in a career change.

"Now those individuals won't have to wait a full year before coming into the program. By expanding the part-time evening program, we're trying to meet the needs of the community," she said.

Those who complete Union County College's practical nursing program and who are licensed by the state go on to work in hospitals, extended health care centers, industry, school systems or physicians' offices, Mrs. Helmick said.

"The role of a practical nurse is dual: he or she can be an independent practitioner for subacute care and chronic care, or may work in an assisting capacity for a complex nursing condition."

Those who attend the part-time evening classes at Union County College follow a schedule that runs four days a week, four hours a night. Clinical instruction at area hospitals or other health facilities is mandatory.

Full-time students in the program follow a normal five day a week schedule, with clinical experience also included.

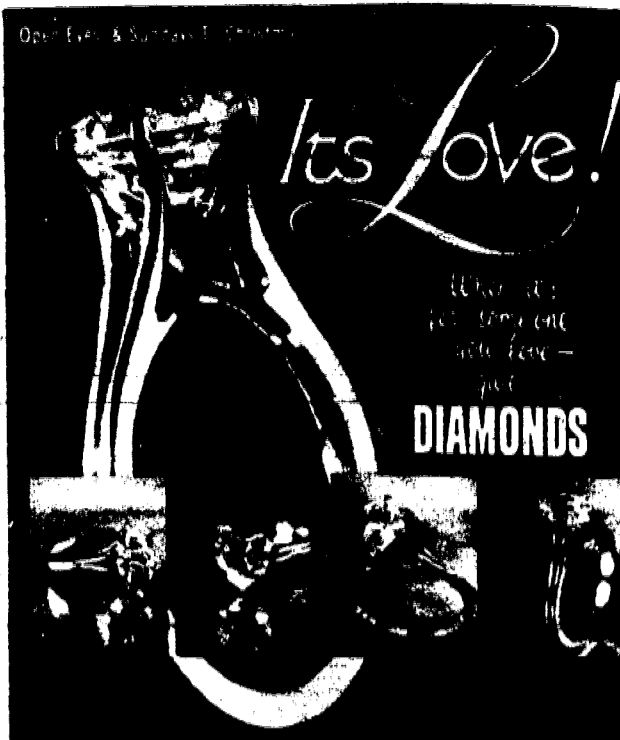
All graduates of the practical nursing program have been placed in jobs, reports Mrs. Helmick. And approximately 40 percent of the program's graduates since 1970 who "move up the career ladder" have been successful in becoming pro-

fessional nurses, according to the program coordinator.

It is possible for a practical nurse to become a registered nurse, or to earn a baccalaureate degree within Union County, because of the College's Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly with Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield and Elizabeth General Medical Center in Elizabeth, and Kean College's baccalaureate nursing program, that prepares people for those levels of nursing, Mrs. Helmick said.

Practical nursing is often the first choice of many who want to become registered nurses, but because of economic reasons elect to go through the one-year PN program, and then work for a period of time in order to pay for further education, Mrs. Helmick said.

Anyone interested in further information about the program should call Mrs. Helmick at 889-4100, extension 620; or the Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.



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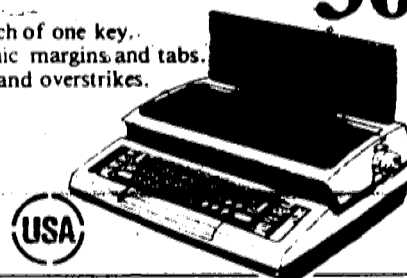
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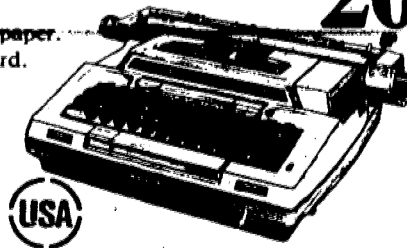


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Consumer Director is wary of accidents

"Each year thousands of Americans suffer needless injuries, loss of life, and destruction of property due to accidents associated with the holidays," said Ellen Bloom, Director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources.

"The holiday season is the time to focus on family and loved ones, yet, we tend to lose sight of another very important aspect of the holidays—the need to insure that our family events will be safe, especially those with the children."

Follow the rules given by the U.S. Product Safety Commission to be sure you or your children will not be one of the 3500 individuals treated in hospital emergency rooms for holiday injuries. They are the following:

TREES: A natural tree must have moisture content so that it will be less likely to dry out and become a fire hazard. Fresh needles bent between the fingers won't break. Tap the tree lightly on the ground, if many needles fall off, the tree is too dry.

When the tree is brought home, keep its base in water until the cut line is covered, refilling every day if necessary. Place in a sturdy holder with a wide base. Fasten to the wall or ceiling with thin wires from at least two points. Dispose of the tree when the needles begin to fall in large quantities.

Metal trees can cause serious shock if the insula-

tion on the cord of the electric lights on the tree is cut and then touches metal. The whole tree will become electrically charged and anyone touching the tree could receive a severe shock. The only way to illuminate a metal tree safely is to use colored floodlights placed in different areas of the room where the children can't touch them.

LIGHTING: Purchase lights with the U.L. Label of Underwriter's Laboratories. Check your tree lights and outdoor lights each year before you use them. Look for frayed wires, loose con-

nections, broken or cracked sockets, and spots where the bare wire is exposed. Any set that is damaged would be thrown out or replaced.

All lights should be secured to the tree. No light bulbs should come in direct contact with the needles or branches. Don't overload extension cords, or put more than three sets of lights on an extension cord.

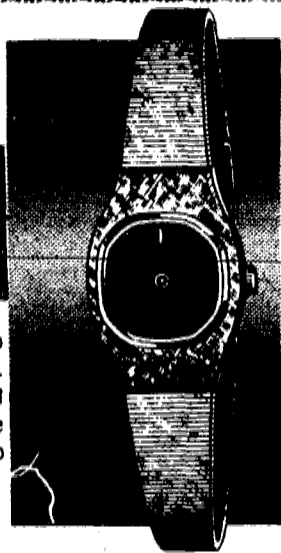
Any outdoor lights should be waterproof and designed for outdoor use. Don't try to use indoor lights for outdoor use. Remove outdoor lighting

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AWARD-WINNERS—The recipients of the Alpha Sigma Lambda's Thomas J. Lavan Memorial Scholarships are Kean College students (left to right) Miriam Rosen of Union and Joseph L. Murphy of Summit. They are standing above with Lillian Roesch, treasurer of the part-time students honor society; Dr. Henry Kaplowitz of Union, a member of the psychology department at Kean, who was awarded the distinguished teaching award, and Lynn Cohen, society president.

Medical center adds to geriatric activities

Elizabeth General Medical Center has expanded its service to the elderly to include a geriatrics activities program for Spanish speaking residents of the community.

The new Spanish program joins a recently established program for the elderly in English. Both programs offer the elderly a full day of activities including movement, occupational and art therapies, nutrition and medication counseling, group discussions, problem solving and a hot lunch.

The purpose of the programs, which meet once a week at Elizabeth General, is to provide a secure setting for elderly clients in which their optimum level of functioning can be encouraged and maintained.

Both the English and Spanish programs are staffed by a registered nurse, registered dance/movement, occupational and art therapists, and an accredited social worker. Movement therapy involves a warm-up carefully

designed to improve circulation, respiration, and posture and is followed by dance to provide a vehicle of creative expression.

Art therapy allows for the expression of inner thoughts and feelings, while occupational therapy provides an opportunity to increase organizational and manual skills. Nutrition and medication information and an opportunity to ask health related questions are provided during lunch. The program closes with an hour of discussion in which the main theme is support and guidance in coping with stresses of aging.

The new programs highlight a growing resolve on the part of Elizabeth General Medical Center to be "geri-active" by promoting health, activity, and socialization among the elderly community.

For more information on the geriatric day program in English or Spanish, call Joe Klein or Gail Lashman, program coordinators, at 558-8126 or 289-8600, ext. 2037.

Variety of programs offered at Trailside

A wide variety of programs will spice up winter weekends at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

In addition to these programs, the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey presents a concert the first Saturday of each month at the Trailside Visitor's Center at 8 p.m. Due to the holiday, however, January's show, featuring Larry Johnson playing "traditional finger-pickin' blues," has been scheduled for Sat., Jan. 8. Admission is \$5.

Trailside's weekend schedule for January is as follows:

Jan. 2, 2&3:30 p.m. "For The Love of Benji" - Film, \$5.00.

Jan. 9, 2 P.M. Slide Sharing Sunday. Bring, show and narrate your best shots of the Watchung Reservation. Free.

Jan. 16, 2&3 p.m. Print Making Workshop. Try your skill at creating original cards using materials like vegetables and styrofoam. All ages. \$1.00

Jan. 23, 2 p.m. Watchung Ski Touring. Weather permitting. Bring your equipment and

join our staff for a snow tour. If there is no snow, cross country ski films will be shown. FREE.

Jan. 30, 2 p.m. Winter Search Party. Hike to seek out evidence of life in the midst of winter's deep freeze. FREE.

Visitors to Trailside can make a stop at the Museum, featuring authentic displays of native New Jersey creatures in their natural habitat, live snakes and a Children's Discovery

Room. An all-natural gift shop is also located at Trailside for the hard-to-please nature lover.

Also on the site is the Trailside Planetarium, offering programs of interest and informative to all ages. Shows are held on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

For further information on the many nature-oriented programs of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, call their office at 232-5930.

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So says the VA... ASK SHAGG by Peter Geron

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Page 5 — THE SUBURBANNAIRE — December 22, 1982

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Deductible will rise by \$44 for next year

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible—the amount a person with Medicare is responsible for in a benefit period—increases to \$304 for benefit periods starting in 1983, John McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said recently. The 1982 deductible is \$260.

Under the law, the deductible must be increased to reflect the rising costs of health care.

A benefit period—the measure of use of services under Medicare—starts the first time a person enters a hospital after hospital insurance protection begins. A new

benefit period begins when the person has been out of a hospital or other facility primarily providing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services for 60 days in a row.

There is no limit on the number of benefit periods a person may have. Also increased are certain per-day amounts the person is responsible for under hospital insurance.

For the 61st through the 90th day of inpatient hospital care, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$76 a day in 1983. The 1982 figure is \$65. For each of 60 reserve days of hospital inpatient care,

hospital insurance pays all covered services except for \$152 a day. The 1982 figure is \$130.

For the 21st through the 80th day of care in a skilled nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$38 a day. The 1982 figure is \$32.50.

Other than the inpatient deductible, there is no charge for covered services for the first 60 days of inpatient hospital care and for the first 20 days of skilled nursing care in each benefit period.

More information about Medicare, including covered services and patient costs, can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminster Avenue. The telephone number is 800-272-1111.

Spray deters 'choppers'

A spray to deter those who illegally cut down pines and evergreens along state and interstate highways in New Jersey to use as Christmas trees is being applied again this holiday season by the Department of Transportation.

The spray, a deer repellent consisting of 90 percent bone marrow mixed with water, creates a highly unpleasant, but harmless odor, in a warm area, such as inside a home.

Due to the success of the spraying, the number of sites will be increased this holiday season.

The savings to the state are significant in thwarting theft of trees. The department has approximately \$150 invested in a five-foot pine tree after it is planted.

Signs have been installed at some, but not all, of the sprayed areas stating "Warning.

Supermarket chain wants managers fit

A supermarket chain is sending its managers to Kean College. But they never enter the classroom.

Instead, the employees of Mayfair-Foodtown spend two nights a week in the college's modern physical fitness lab as part of a scientific approach to stress reduction and health care. Those in charge are hoping to find improvements soon in muscle-to-fat ratio, serum cholesterol, triglycerides, strength, flexibility and overall endurance.

"There were many factors initially tested, so what we want to do is conduct a re-evaluation at the end of two months," said Dr. Walter Andzel, director of the Kean College Center for Human Performance and Rehabilitation.

"Mayfair-Foodtown has contracted with us for one year and considers the program a significant one. Some of the employees, who come from supervisory and executive ranks, have had poor

health habits but now have a solid commitment to change," Andzel said.

Andzel, a Ph.D. fitness enthusiast, makes sure that the 25 employees and a similar number of faculty and staff members from the college are doing things right. Their two-hour sessions are started with stretching exercises. Then it is on to the treadmill, stationary bicycle, Universal gym and weightlifting area.

Kean College students are assisting in the program, as part of their enrollment in an undergraduate collateral dealing with fitness in the business world. It is a specialization which has attracted majors from such departments as biology, psychology, physical education and business.

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Seasons Greetings

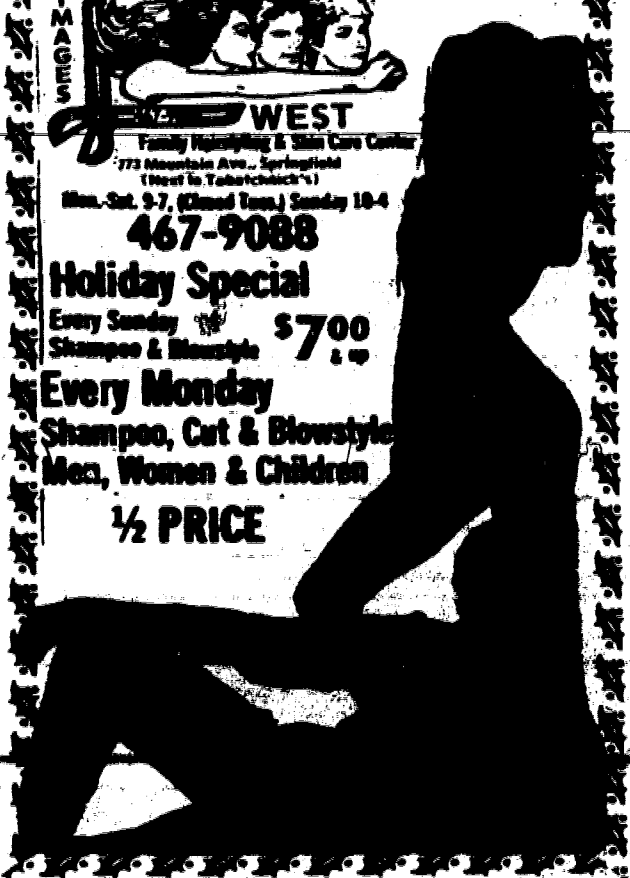


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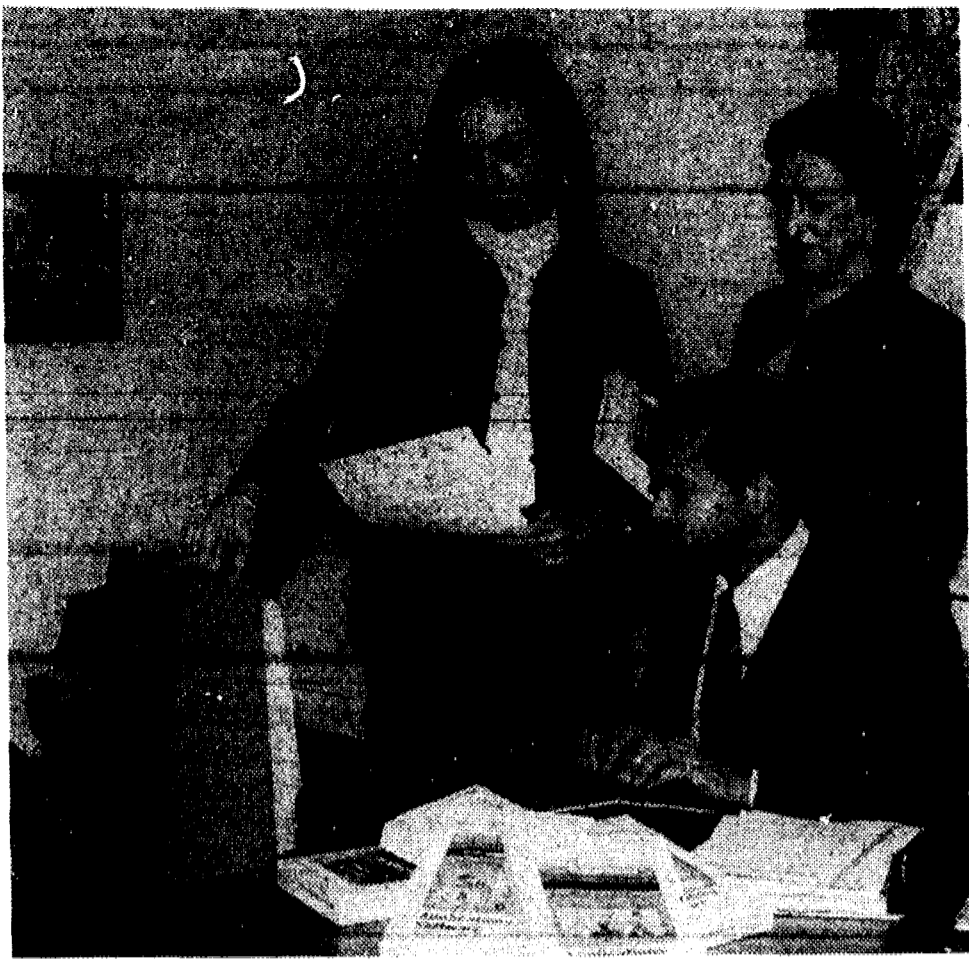
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VALUABLE EQUIPMENT—Joanne Rajoppi, former New Jersey assistant secretary of state (left) and Joan Kennelly, president of the Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association, watch Darrell Hatchett, director of the U.S. Bureau of Children's Shelter, test the program of new computer donated by the civic group.

Rajoppi group gives computer to shelter

Joan Kennelly of Westfield, president of the Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association, has announced the donation of a complete Texas Instruments Solid State Home Video Computer, a solid state speech synthesizer and six Command Video Modules to Darrell Hatchett, Director of the Union County Bureau of Children's Shelters.

Kennelly said, "The newly formed Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association held its first dinner on Oct. 7, to honor its standard-bearer Joanne Rajoppi, former Springfield Mayor, Union County Freeholder Director and N.J. Assistant Secretary of State.

The dinner with U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy as guest speaker was a total success and enabled the Association to raise sufficient funds to contribute to worthwhile charitable organizations throughout Union County."

In making the presentation to Hatchett, Rajoppi said, "I am pleased that the Association chose the Marguerite S. Dube Children's Shelter of Union County to be the first recipient of what I hope will be a long list of worthwhile

charities the Association will aid.

"As a former Freeholder I am well acquainted with the shelter and its effectiveness. This unit, located at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights, shelters children in need of care while awaiting foster homes, runaways or those young children whose parents cannot care for them during a critical period."

Hatchett said, "The

donation of the computer will enable us to expand our educational program within our children's shelter."

In addition to the Video Home Computer, the Association donated six Command Video Modules which include Addition and Subtraction 1 and 2; Early Learning Fun; Beginning Grammar; Reading Fun and Multiplication 1. A solid state Speech Synthesizer also will be donated.

UCC formation went smoothly

"The formation of the comprehensive college system that is Union County College took place almost instantaneously, when compared to other community colleges which took their counties years to construct," said Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union County College, at a recent luncheon meeting of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club.

Orkin said the College is "serving a wide range of students, not only the traditional 18-20 year-old full-time student, but adults, senior citizens and special groups and providing many community services like the Sperry Observatory on the Crandford Campus which serves over 1,000 county residents on a yearly basis with numerous programs that are offered to the public."

The audience of 40 Rotarians heard of the community services that are available, particularly in the special programs in the Interpreters for the Deaf and Gerontology options. The availability of the UCC high technology programs which trains students for the technology industries in Union County is an asset to all residents and potential students of Union County College, Dr. Orkin said.

Joseph Qutub of Fanwood, program chairman of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club, introduced Orkin.

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Robert Goulet to appear at Paper Mill on holiday

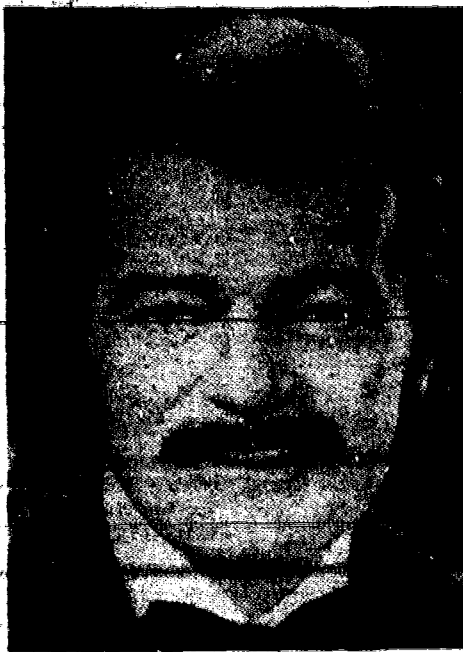
Singer Robert Goulet, a regular headliner at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, will entertain New Year's Eve audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, with his nightclub show. Performances will be at 7 and 10 p.m.

Goulet, who made his debut on Broadway as Sir Lancelot in the 1960 hit musical, "Camelot," co-starred with Richard Burton and Julie Andrews. He went on to establish himself as an entertainer in the fields of recording, theater and clubs.

Goulet has received the Antoinette Perry (Tony) award as Best Actor in a Broadway musical, "The Happy Time." His television special of the Lerner-Loewe classic, "Brigadoon," won five Emmy awards.

Born in Massachusetts, Goulet moved to Canada as a youngster and received his musical education at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at 376-4343.



ROBERT GOULET

'Homecoming' will be staged

"The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter will open on New Year's Eve at 8 o'clock at the Actor's Cafe Theater in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets. It will be performed every Friday and Saturday (including New Year's Day) at 8 p.m. through Feb. 5.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 429-7662.

Weiner Dancers set scheduled at Kean

Nina Weiner and Dancers will appear Feb. 17, 1983, at 8 p.m. at the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater For the Performing Arts, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Miss Weiner, a 33-year-old choreographer, has created her own "vocabulary, technique and style of dance."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2377.

Acting courses set for adult students

The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced its acting classes for adults. Offered for the beginning student is Acting Techniques I. The course is an introduction to acting, designed to open the student's creative resources through theater games, sensory awareness exercises, improvisation and monologues.

A continuation is Acting Techniques II. Both courses are taught by Remi Barclay, a founding member of the theater

company. She has taught at Rutgers University and in Essex County schools.

Classes also are available for students with prior acting experience. Acting Techniques III is a transition into scene study and scripted material. They are taught by Harry Schultz, who served as a teacher at New York University.

The classes will begin the week of Jan. 31 and will meet once weekly for 15 weeks.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cane at 744-2933.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—**BEST FRIENDS**, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:15, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Fri., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10:10, midnight.

CAMEO (Newark)—**A CHANGE OF PARTNERS**; **EDUCATION OF THE BARONESS**; and 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)—**BEST FRIENDS**. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. adult midnight show, **DESIRES OF COUSTEAU**.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER, Wed., Thur., 7:35, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:05; Sat., 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun., 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2, 7:35.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

9:30. **LINDEN TWIN TWO—SIX WEEKS**, Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:55; Sat., 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; **UNICORN**, Sun., 1:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:15. **LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—**FITZCARRALDO**, Wed., Thur., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:35; Fri., 7:45; Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. **S T R A N D** (Summit)—**LILI MARLEEN**, Fri., 6, 8:15; **PETER PAN**, Sat., 6, 7:35, 9:05; Sun., 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2, 7, 8:40.

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1983

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'Sorcerer's Apprentice' to be presented Tuesday

The next production in the Young People's Theater Series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey will be staged Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., when the Performing Arts

Repertory Theater of New York (PART) presents "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and other magical tales. The Young People's Theater Series, afternoons

of live theater for children, five to 12 years of age, is offered during school vacation periods in the Maurice Levin Theater at the Y, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

"Apprentice" is the newest production of Marshall Izen of PART. Izen, a puppeteer, concert pianist and performer, recently was awarded two television Emmys. The show has magic as its theme, using paper bag puppets to tell a collection of stories such as "Baba Yagar," a hand ballet set to Mussorgsky's music; "The Magic Tree," an African legend, and "A Geometric Little Red Riding Hood," in addition to Goethe's story, set to Paul Dukas' music.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Y box office at 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Senator Bond will speak

Georgia State Senator Julia V. Bond will be the keynote speaker at the 9th annual New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) Human Rights dinner in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King on Jan. 15, 1983, at 6 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton, Secaucus.

In addition to remembering Dr. King, NJEA will also honor Rev. S. Howard Woodson, pastor of Trenton's Shiloh Baptist Church and a former speaker of the Assembly.

A new feature has been added to this year's event. The Inner City Ensemble touring company, featuring a dozen teenage actors and dancers, will perform. The company has performed throughout New Jersey, New York and Puerto Rico.

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Two concerts slated by Young Artists

Mostly Music has announced its first "Young Artist Series" with two concerts Feb. 19, 1983 and April 16 in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

Featured will be Ken Noda, 20-year-old pianist, who appeared on television Nov. 7 with violinist Itzhak Perlman at the White House for President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. Violinist Cho-liang Lin will be heard with Noda on April 16.

The "Series" will begin on Feb. 19 with the appearance of violinist Robert McDuffie and pianist Sandra Rivers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3226.

Visits planned to Sandy Hook

Visitors to Gateway National Recreation Area's Sandy Hook Unit in New Jersey will have three events in which to participate through March. These will include star watches, winter tours and group tours. All are open to the public at no charge.

Star watches are held rain or shine on the second Fridays of each month from 8 to 10 p.m. Participants will view the heavens with telescopes and through slide programs. Winter walking tours are scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. If there is snow, park-owned snowshoes will be distributed.

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Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "The Music," by Sheree Brown (Capitol Records).

Music has always been the undeniable force in Sheree Brown's life; it's her *raison d'être*. One of her earliest memories is of a kindergarten class — walking over to the xylophone in the corner, picking up the mallets and making joyous music, instinctively — just to express happiness to the others in her class.

Now, many years later, nothing has really changed. Sheree lives to create and sing music; music of hope and joy and happiness. Her new LP perfectly combines the positive messages of her lyrics with a unique and beautiful style blending pop, rhythm and blues with jazz overtones. "If people feel better after listening to my music," says Sheree, "then I'm truly happy."

At age 26, Sheree is well on the path to the musical recognition and stardom for which she has been destined from birth. Born in Los Angeles and the eldest of eight children, Sheree remembers she was always singing and dancing to music. She taught herself to play acoustic guitar and continues to study; she is learning about electric guitar, percussion and flute even now.

In addition to her own recordings and concert appearances, Sheree has a string of writing and arranging credits to her name, and she has written dozens of songs for other artists, including "Haven't You Heard?," a top 10 R&B hit, and "Let the Music Take Me," which she penned with friend and fellow performer Patrice Rushen. She also co-arranged and co-wrote Syreeta's hit, "Dance With Me, Children." And, as a highly-sought-after background vocalist, Sheree has worked with Syreeta, Donald Byrd, Jim Gilstrap and Rushen, just to name a few.

"A better artist is one who's not limited, one who's open to all facets of this exciting field," says Sheree.

Sheree's hard work paid off with a record deal with Capitol Records in 1980.

Right after Christmas 1981, Sheree took out her guitar and began writing songs for her new album. Seven were eventually chosen, along with three songs she had been saving. Sessions for "The Music" got underway in Los Angeles, produced by a triad consisting of Sheree, her musical director, Atex Thomas, and Rufus percussionist Andre Fischer. The band consisted of such session luminaries as Patrice Rushen, Jai Winding, Steve Khan, Neil Stubenhaus and Caleb Quaye. "Oh, Stevie Wonder also dropped by to play harmonica," reminds Sheree.

When I wrote 'On My Way Home,'"



SHEREE BROWN

she exudes, "I thought it should have a harmonica solo. Then, when we put together the rhythm track, I knew Stevie just had to do the solo. One night, a friend of mine hooked us up by phone. I invited him down, and he was there within the hour to play the solo. It was beautiful."

Another track on the album, "Tonight," features the talents of guest vocalist Benard Ighner, best known for composing and singing the song, "Everything Must Change" on Quincy Jones' "Body Heat" album. "When I finished 'Tonight,' I wanted it to be a pretty duet ballad. And since I'm really into Benard's voice, I knew the blend of our voices together would work."

Other tracks on "The Music" include the title track, which was released as a single and climbed the charts, and Sheree's personal favorite, "Feelin' Crazy," which boasts of a light free-spiritedness.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Holiday performance slated by Whole Theater for needy

A group of needy people will be introduced to live theater on Christmas Day as guests at a holiday performance of "All Dressed Up" at the Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. The new musical stars Broadway performer Dolores Gray.

The crowd will receive

Christmas gifts and refreshments before the performance.

The theater company, in keeping with its commitment to community outreach, will be host to the holiday benefit together with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., a research-oriented health care com-

pany in Nutley, and Special Audiences, a not-for-profit organization, dedicated to making the cultural life of the state available to children in shelters, low income senior citizens, the handicapped, prisoners and others from 275 institutions.

B. J. Thomas will appear

B. J. Thomas, recording artist, will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Feb. 12 and 13, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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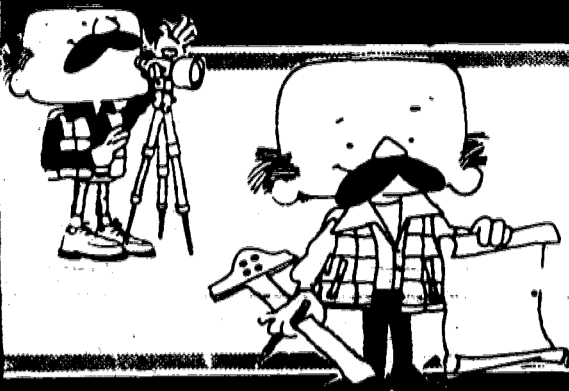
Directors appointed to Water Company

Anne E. Gibbons, Barry T. Parker and Chester A. Ring, 3rd have been elected as additional directors of Elizabethtown Water Company.

Gibbons is President of Elberon Development Co. and a Vice President of David O. Evans, Inc. She is also a director of the National State Bank and of the Monmouth Park Racetrack and

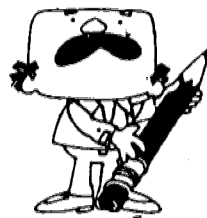
is a member of the Board of Governors of the New Jersey State Opera. She resides in Harding Township with her husband and three children.

Elizabeth Water Company, together with its subsidiary, The Mount Holly Water Company, serves over 1,000,000 people in 47 municipalities throughout central and southern New Jersey.



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Medical center prepared for emergencies

A real-life example: A 39 year-old man is rushed by ambulance from the scene of the car accident to the emergency entrance of Elizabeth General Medical Center. He is in shock, bleeding, and is having a hard time breathing.

He is rushed into one of the Medical Center's two trauma rooms. When his condition stabilizes, he will be admitted to the Intensive Care Unit at the Medical Center.

During this time, a small child sits in the orthopedic "cast room" of the Emergency Department with his mother while a physician fashions a small brace to the child's broken finger.

Offering emergency care which meets the wide range of emergency needs of the Elizabeth area is the goal of the Emergency Department of

Elizabeth General Medical Center. "We provide emergency care for the 'whole person,'" explained Eugene Kertis, M.D., Medical Director. "We combine professionalism with a sensitivity to the unique needs of the patient, both physical and emotional."

"Emergencies involving obstetrics/gynecology, trauma, cardiology, respiratory, and orthopedics are routinely handled by the many specialists on the medical staff and the panel of full time staff physicians and nurses. Since Elizabeth General serves as a regional center for pediatric and psychiatric care, we are also prepared for emergencies of this nature," he added.

Patients entering the Emergency Department are immediately seen by a registered nurse or other emergency

professional who assesses the extent of the injury or illness and guides them through the treatment process.

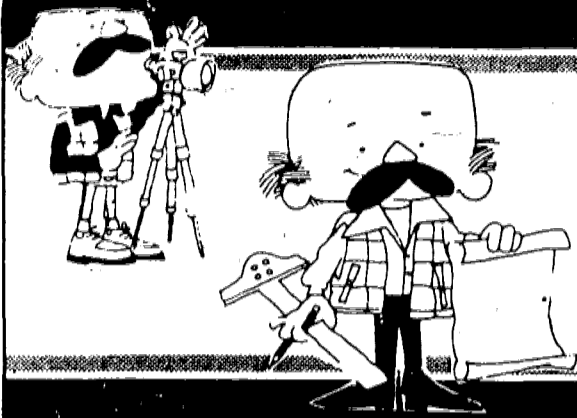
"Each member of the emergency staff is motivated by a genuine concern for the total well-being of each patient," explained Dr. Kertis. "We realize that the emotional state of each patient is just as vital to a quick recovery as the physical state."

"The 'whole person' care provided by Elizabeth General through its Emergency Department applies to every aspect of its operation," Dr. Kertis said, adding, "This is true whether we are treating a relatively minor injury, or are responding to an area-wide disaster."

Treating nearly 100 emergencies each day, or 35,000 per year, the Emergency Department of Elizabeth

General is one of the busiest in Union County. A recent enlargement and modernization program added 11 treatment areas to the department, including a spacious three-bed treatment and short term holding area, two fully equipped trauma rooms used for treating and stabilizing seriously ill or injured patients, two treatment rooms for extended observation, and two Radiology rooms which allow x-rays to be taken in the area. A Computerized Tomographic (CT) scanner, recently acquired by the Medical Center, provides a quick diagnosis of the extent of internal injury.

"Since Eastern Union County is a center for industry and transportation, we must be prepared for any type of emergency situation," explained Dr. Kertis.



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Adult learning center relying on volunteers

How can an adult learning center possibly manage to provide much needed one-to-one help for its students in the face of federal and state budget cuts?

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, located at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, has one answer: volunteers. In cooperation with Middlesex County College's Project F.I.S.T., the Center is training volunteers from the community as tutors to work with students who need one-to-one help in reading.

Through this volunteer tutor program, students will be able to receive the individual assistance they need.

The volunteers who have completed a six-week training program are: Ewa Bardasz; Anthony Ciarla and Amy Williams, Kenilworth; Danilo Carpio and Lou Vena, Janet Dezube, Evelyn Klem, Roselle; and Muriel Vail, Roselle Park.

The volunteer tutors come with wide and varied experience, ranging in educational background from Ph.D.'s to high school graduates, and in occupational skills from engineers to homemakers. And all share a common enthusiasm and interest in helping others.

The adult students they tutor share a common need: to learn to read better.

Missing Persons Bureau has solved eight cases

Thirteen missing persons cases have been investigated in the first year of the Union County Sheriff's Missing Persons Bureau, which was initiated to assist all Union County law enforcement agencies in locating missing persons or identifying living and deceased victims.

According to statistics released by Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, eight of these cases were cleared with five still under investiga-

tion. In addition, more than 1,400 teletype messages have been logged and filed. Presently there are over 600 persons reported missing in the state of New Jersey.

The Missing Persons Bureau is operated on a part-time basis by members of the Warrant Squad with Sheriff's Officer Charles Harris in charge, under the direct supervision of Under-sheriff John J. Troiano.

The main function of the

bureau is to use all available facilities to assist police departments in locating missing persons. The bureau enters a case only after receiving a request from a local police department. All reports and findings are submitted to the local department who maintains jurisdiction over the case.

This bureau is part of a coalition formed for the purpose of locating missing persons. Other agencies are the Bergen County Sheriff's Office, the New York City Police; Port Authority Police; Newark Police; Nassau County (NY) Police and the Philadelphia (Pa.) Police.

Periodic meetings are held to discuss cases of mutual interest and review the latest techniques and equipment available. The bureau operates on a 24 hour basis. Local police departments have been advised on how to seek its services.

Pena elected as head

Evelyn Pena, an engineering/architecture student at Union County College, has been elected president of the College's International Cultural Exchange.

ICE is an organization composed of foreign students as well as American students which was organized in 1975 in an effort to make other students aware of the fact that there are a large number of foreign-born students at the College and much can be learned from each other. The group's members represent 13 countries including the United States.

Other students elected to offices in ICE were Lydia Lisner of Short Hills, vice president; Griseida Santos of Elizabeth, secretary, and Michael Hughes of Union,

treasurer.

The purposes of the ICE are educational, social and cultural, according to Dr. Adrienne Hawley of Westfield, professor of modern languages and advisor to the group.

The ICE is one of more than 20 clubs and organizations providing social and recreational activities at Union County College.

Adult info set at UC

"It's never too late to return to school."

With that theme in mind, Union County College is offering an Information Session" on Saturday, Jan. 8, on its Cranford Campus, for adults who are considering either beginning or completing their college careers.

The "Information Session" will be conducted at 10 a.m. in the College's Faculty Lounge. In an informal atmosphere, college administrators will answer questions about admissions procedures, programs of study, career counseling, financial aid, the place of the adult student in the community college, and CLEP (College Level Examination Program) testing.

"Many adults fear returning to school," according to Patricia Kurisko of Clark, director of admissions and records at the College. "They feel they won't fit in with younger students, or are hesitant about going through the admissions process.

"On the contrary, it's not as difficult to get into College as they might think. There are many adults returning to higher education who fit in very well and who are very successful in the classroom."

Kurisko pointed out that many times the older student is the "preferred" student in the college classroom, because of what he or she can contribute to class discussions because of years of experience in the outside world.

For further information about the "Information Session," contact Kurisko at 276-2600.

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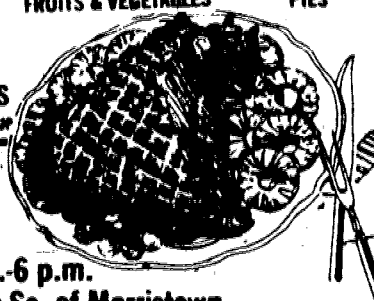
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