Passport's 'life' is extended

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has announced that the United States Passport Office has informed him by official communication that the President has signed Public Law 97-241, extending the validity period for new passports issued to 10 years.

The effective date will be either Dec. 1, 1982, or possibly Jan. 1, 1983, depending upon any objections that may arise when it is published in the Federal Register because, along with the extended lifetime of the passport, fees will be increased from $10 to $35, plus an execution fee to the County Clerk of $7.

Halpin said the new regulations will be somewhat different for applicants 18 years and under. They will remain at the present five year validity, with a $20 fee.

Two Congressmen cited by seniors organization

About 200 northern New Jersey members of Green Thumb, a U.S. Department of Labor sponsored senior citizen's employment program, cited two Congress persons for services to their group at ceremonies recently in the Little Theatre at Kean College of New Jersey.

Receiving citations were U.S. Representatives Millicent Fenwick and Matthew Rinaldo, both Republicans. Kean College was selected as the site for the event because it co-sponsored with Green Thumb a job fair for seniors, according to Roye-Ann Hargrove of Hillside, director of community services.

Green Thumb employs 1,700 senior citizens in New Jersey and 54,000 nationwide. This summer Fenwick and Rinaldo voted to provide $211 million next year despite the Presidential veto of the supplemental funding bill in which the provision was contained.

Green Thumb has operated in New Jersey since 1965.

Among those attending were Carl Larsen, national director of Green Thumb; Norris C. Ellerton, Green Thumb state director, and Bill Smith, the area leader located in Plainfield.

Federal funds for Green Thumb are appropriated under the Senior Community Service Employment Program Act. Language of the Act provides that this program foster and promote useful, temporary, part-time service activities for unemployed, low income persons who are 55 years old or older.

Workers are hired by the Green Thumb program and sent to host agencies that provide work sites, supervision and on-the-job training. Some work accomplished by Green Thumb people includes historical reconstruction, working as paralegal aids, weatherizing homes, helping in nutrition projects for the elderly, and various kinds of public service work.

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Police chief comes under fire of PBA

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

Representatives of the Springfield Policeman's Benevolant Association have accused Police Chief George E. Parsell and the township committee of mismanaging and neglecting the police department.

While about 15 PBA members listened during the committee's regular meeting Nov. 9, organization Vice President Jeffrey Vreeland charged the department is "suffering from neglect" by the chief "and the township committee added to it," by failing to hire additional policeman, buy reliable weaponry and provide new vehicles.

Manpower shortage topped the long list of complaints filed before the committee by Vreeland and PBA President Ivan Shapow, who also presented himself with Vreeland before the committee. The 30-year-old Vreeland said that in 1976 the committee announced a plan to create a 45-man department by adding one patrolman yearly to the force of, what was then, 40 men.

Now, the 39-man department faces a severe manpower shortage because the committee failed to follow the plan and has not found a replacement for an officer who retired earlier this year, Vreeland said.

"Frankly, we're dealing with one or two people on the road," he said, adding that "in order to cover basic functions we need at least two men" at a call.

Currently, the department is at the "bare bones minimum," he said.

Committeeman William Cieri took exception to Vreeland's comments and asked him, "How does our 40-man department rank in Union County in relation to population?"

Vreeland admitted Springfield is relatively on par with other towns. However, he added that population is only one of the criteria to judge whether the department is large enough. He cited the township's increased daytime population due to "numerous facilities, office buildings," Morris Avenue, and Routes 22, 78 and 24 as reasons additional police are needed.

Though, Cieri noted that Scotch Plains has only two more policemen than Springfield and has a population of about 20,000, compared to about 14,000 in Springfield.

He called Vreeland's contention that the department is undermanned "mind boggling."

Among other complaints, the PBA representatives cited an "out of date" administrative policy of the chief.

Vreeland stated, "The man (Parsell) has the administrative ability of a gnat."

The patrolman noted that more than 100 recommendations made in 1980 by the New Jersey Police Training Commission have been ignored by Parsell.

According to Vreeland, many of the recommendations made by the state commission concerning assignment of officers, rules and regulations, should be followed by the department.

Saying he reflected the thoughts of most PBA members, Vreeland referred to what he considers an unecessary patrolman post at the corner of Mountain and Morris avenues, which he called "the doorman for Salon 25," located at that corner. Using it as one example of poor admistration, he argued that the post should be eliminated, allowing the officer stationed there to perform other duties.

Parsell, in response to the accusations made against him, called Vreeland "very hostile, because he has been up on charges a couple of times. He's been involved in numerous complaints of assault and battery of civilians within the past six years."

The chief added that Vreeland has been brought up on department charges twice; once, when he failed to notify the officer in charge that he was driving into Westfield, and the second time, when a police car was damaged after he left it running, in gear, and it backed out of a parking lot across Morris Avenue.

"He (Vreeland) will not accept the discipline appropriate of a quasi-military operation," Parsell said.

Parsell added that his attorney is advising him on the public charges made by Vreeland.

On those public charges, though, the police training report confirms Vreeland's statements that many PBA members were unhappy with Parsell's administrative ability.

A section of the report, based on interviews with about 50 percent of the force, states: "A serious breach in communications has developed between the chief and others in the department. Some stated that they were not on speaking terms with him.

"A number of police officers objected to what they termed the 'belittling attitude' of the chief."

According to many officers, the chief fails to give recognition in cases of outstanding police work and does not bring achievements to the notice of the public through the media.

"No department meetings were being held.

"Only one staff meeting has been held within the last two years, and sergeants were excluded from this meeting."

Parsell noted that meetings of the entire force or roll calls at the beginning of a shift were near impossible because of the cramped quarters of the police department.

"This is an absolute disgrace," Parsell said, referring to headquarter offices and desk area.

He explained the basement is unusable because of sewerage problems and the downstairs firing range is off limits because of asbestos used in its construction.

Parsell blamed many of the department problems on municipal cap laws, which he claimed are restricting funds for new equipment, hiring patrolman and improving facilities.

Springfield no longer purchases six new cars per year because of budget limitations, he said. "It's gotten to the point where it's stifled us," he claimed.

"Until the 5 percent cap is no longer in effect, I do not see a solution to many of our problems. Hopefully, we will be able to absorb many of their (Police Training Commission) recommendatins into our operation in the future. Again, I emphasize that if we could cut costs brought about by the 4/2 (four days on, two days off work schedule) and high absenteeism, it would benefit the entire department and bring current costs down to a level where we might be able to begin on some of the less costly recommendations," Parsell responded to police training recommendations.

Students score well

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

On the average, students in the Union County regional high schools scored well above students from comparable schools in the Minimum Basic Skills tests administrated earlier this year.

In a report Tuesday night to the regional board of education, Director of Pupil Personnel Services Francis Kenny said about 90 percent of the regional students in the 9th, 10th and 12th grades scored at or above the level of comparable "socio-economic" school districts within New Jersey.

Those comparable schools within the state number 50, all of whose students were given the TASK (Stanford Test of Academic Skills) and Otis-Lennon skills tests. TASK measures academic achievement and and Otis-Lennon measures mental ability.

Both mathematics and verbal skills are tested.

Kenny explained that comparison of a student's scores on both tests can determine whether the pupil is achieving according to his ability.

In the 9th grade cross section, 96 to 98 percent of the students in the district were achieving at or above their measured ability, while more than 90 percent of the same group was at or above student scores in comparable schools.

The 10th and 12th grade students fared as well. More than 90 percent in those grades were at or above other comparable groups on both tests.

"The conclusion is, in the district as a whole, students are mastering the basic skill abilities," Kenny reported.

Board member John Conlon agreed with Kenny that the results "are good," but emphasized that there are relative weaknesses in specific areas that students were tested in.

Kenny indicated that to "beef up" English scores the regional district should concentrate on reinforcement of basic skills rather that acceleration into more difficult material.

He added that in schools where more students are found with deficient skills, staff ratios per student could be increased to provide more efficient instruction.

He explained that an additional cause of low scores in specific areas is the adolescent's inability to deal with "mundane factors," such as spelling.

In other business at the meeting, the board voted 6 to 3 against a resolution that called for a freeze in the salary of New Jersey School Board Association employees.

The resolution, which was submitted to the regional district by the Hudson County school districts, had "no binding effect," other than the district being morally opposed."

Decision due on rifle range

Union County Superior Court Judge William V. DiBuono said Monday he will render "a written decision within days" whether the county has a legal right to operate a rifle range in the former Houdaille Quarry and, if so, are the county's proposed improvements enough to secure safety at the range.

County Counsel Robert Doherty said the county position is they have the "absolute legal right to run its park system."

Springfield, which had bargained for and lost the 66-acre quarry suitable for residential development, contends the county has no such legal right to operate the range which may present a danger to local citizens.

The quarry became county-owned last month when the state DOT gave it up in exchange for acreage in the Watchung Reservation, which is being used for the construction of Route 78.

Doherty said he presented several documents to Judge DiBuono on Monday that specified where and what improvements would be made at the range in an effort to make it safer.

The county is proposing that the entire quarry be fenced at its border and an additional inside fence be built around the range itself. Side burms and the impact area behind range targets will be raised to prevent hazardous ricochets of bullets.

FAMILY WEEK—Springfield Mayor Stanley Kaish, who proclaimed Nov. 22 through 27 "Family Week" in the township, sits with, left, Mrs. James Diamond, Springfield Woman's Club president, and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, chairwoman of the American Home Life Department and a club member. "Every week is family week for the members of the Springfield Woman's Club. Many hours are volunteered and foremost is delivery of meals on wheels," Mrs. Miller said, in kicking off the weeklong celebration. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

Mall foes awaiting turn

Mall opponents will continue their arguments Wednesday against Bamberger's-Alexander's bid to rezone 55 acres of light industrially-zoned land off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue to allow a shopping center at the site.

Yesterday evening, Harvey Moskowitz, a professional planner who has said the mall will seriously damage downtown business in Cranford and Westfield, was to have concluded his testimony before the Springfield Planning Board. Moskowitz was brought before the board by Westfield, one of the towns officially against the mall including Cranford, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

The final group expected to argue before the board, the Springfield "Stop the Mall" committee, also was to have presented its case last night.

Anzeglio Pancani, planning board chairman, said Monday if the stop the mall group was given the balance of last night's meeting a decision by mid-December is possible.

"I'd say at least four more meetings, but that's just a wild guess," Pancani said.

The chairman said that once testimony against the mall is finished, the board must open the hearings to the general public, take summations from attorneys on both sides of the case and make a final recommendation to the Springfield Township Committee.

In other news on the hearings, at the Nov. 10 hearing the board was told there is a possible 20 percent loss of businesses in Cranford and the closing of roughly one quarter of the 243 stores in Westfield if the shopping center is constructed.

Moskowitz, who predicted those business failures, said the mall would have a "significant, substantial and adverse effect" on central business districts in surrounding municipalities.

Increased traffic on Route 22 and local roads was tabbed by Moskowitz as the most adverse effect that would be produced from the proposed 85-store, bi-level mall.

In addition, he projected a loss of $75 million in annual retail sales by Union County businesses resulting from their competition with the mall, which "in effect, would become the Union County downtown," the planner added.

Annual retail losses in Cranford and Westfield alone would be $7.5 and $9 million, he predicted. He said Cranford could lose 30 stores.

Moskowitz said much of the damage would come from "specialty stores" which would be in direct competition with services offered by small retailers.

Moskowitz proposed that the site would be better used if developed for residential use, specifically, one-family housing.

Also at the meeting, traffic expert Robert McMillan concluded his testimony that traffic increases would result from the mall.

McMillan predicted that one-mile backups of cars and trucks would occur on Route 22 and other roads during peak operating hours of the mall.

Robert Podvey, a Newark attorney representing mall developer General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, called McMillan's traffic figures invalid because they were based on 1961 statistics.

To take bids for 2 schools

The Springfield Board of Education has authorized school Business Administrator Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni to assess all district property through the township tax office and advertise bids for the sale of certain properites, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin.

The board voted 6-3 at its Nov. 10 meeting to put up for sale or lease the Raymond Chisholm School and the Edward Walton School.

Board members Barbara Adler, Eileen Dahmen and President Myrna Wasserman were against the decision which was an amended version of Adler's original proposal that did not include Walton for sale or leasing.

Chisholm currently houses the board offices and rents to the Springfield YMCA, while Walton is used for the DyDee program (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) and other special classes.

DiGiovanni also was authorized to advertise bids for the sale of three other board properties: the "Beverly Road" tract; the "Harrenberg" property, and the "Up Top Acreage."

Whether to sell these properties has been a bone of contention among board members for the past several years. Recently, many parents at board meetings have requested the sale of these tracts, partially because revenue from their sale would offset some losses this year in state minimum aid and a shrinking reserve balance in the budget.

Baruchin said the move was to "explore interest in board property. It's the right of the board to refuse any sale."

In other business at the meeting, the board unanimously ratified a two-year contract with the Springfield Teachers Association.

Teachers received an 8.75 percent increase for this year and will get a 9.5 percent in 1983-84.

PBA lists proposals

The executive committee of the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association has approved the following proposals for submission to the township committee. Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland, PBA vice president, said he expects the PBA membership to approve the proposals next week.

The proposals stand as follows:

•That the township fill the current patrolman vacancy on the police department immediately. That the township agree to maintain the 40-man level on the police department and add one additional officer each of the next five years.

•That with respect to police department vehicles the township should take the following steps to increase the fleet.

1) The township should purchase two new marked radio cars immediately and retire only one of the current units, thus bringing the number of marked units up to six.

2) The township should purchase one new unmarked radio car for assignment to the detective division and keep all the current unmarked units bringing this level up to four. That one of the current unmarked units shoud be assigned to the patrol division, and that the township should agree to maintain this level.

3) That the police department station wagon (unit 73) should be marked with department insignias in the same fashion as other marked units.

•That the township purchase all officers of the department state of the art stainless steel weapons.

•That the township agree to equip each patrol unit, when in service, with a shotgun mounted and secured in the unit's front passenger area.

•That the township agree to implement a work schedule in the patrol division that would provide additional officers during the peak school traffic hours, and that this schedule would eliminate the excessive mandated overtime and shortages of officers on patrol currently associated with need to place officers on school related traffic posts. This schedule should be mutually agreed upon by the township and the PBA and included as an amendment to the current contract between the township and the PBA.

Burglar takes jewelry, cash

More than $2,000 in jewelry and an undetermined amount of cash was reported missing Nov. 8 from a home on Morris Turnpike, according to a police report.

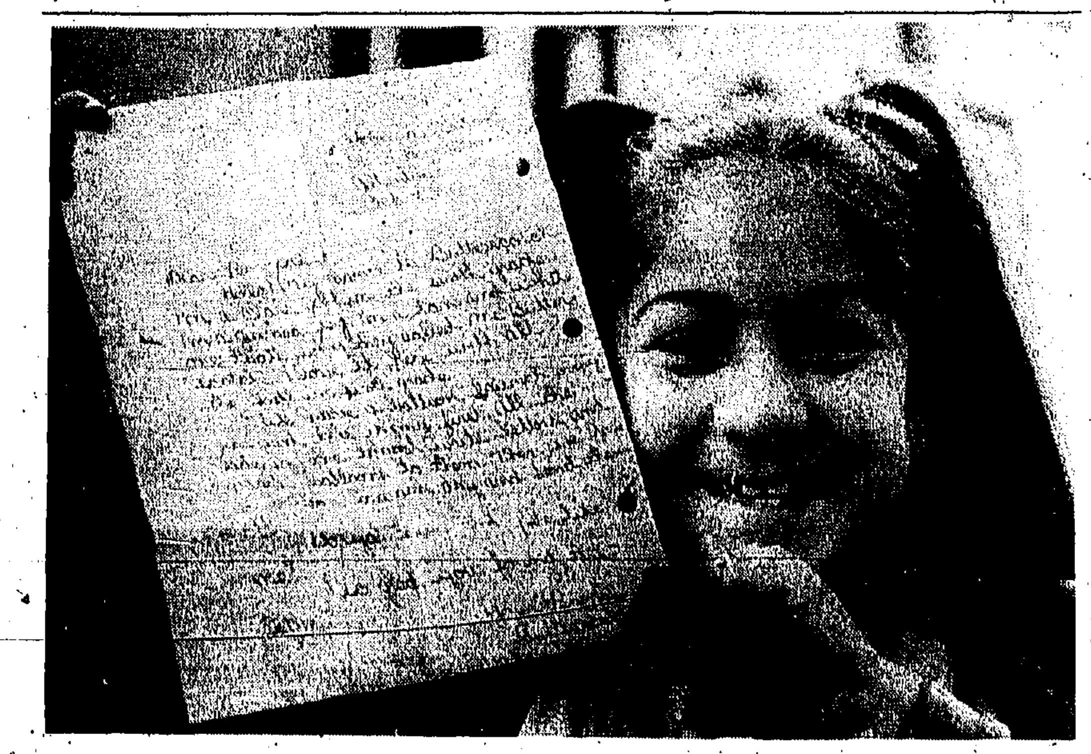
Police said the burglar apparently entered the house by smashing a window on a rear door. They added that molding had been ripped from a wall near the entry.

Police, who received word of the burglary at 5:30 p.m., added that the bedrooms had been "ransacked slightly."

At least 10 specific items of jewelry, including chains, rings and pendants, were reported missing.

Early deadline

Because of Thanksgiving, this newspaper will be published on Wednesday next week. All copy therefore must be in our office by 5 p.m. today.



NEW FOUND FRIEND—Aneesa Haider, a third-grader in the Thelma Sandmeier School, holds up a letter found in the backyard of her Henshaw Avenue home. The letter, from her new found pen-pal, Butterscotch the guinea pig, came air mail, sort of. It was attached to a ballon which came all the way from the sixth-grade class in the Cetronia School in Allentown, Pa. Aneesa said she plans to correspond soon, but this time by the postal service. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

[illegible]oto history is published

A 224-page pictorial history of Elizabethtown and Union County by Charles Aquilina of Roselle, Jean-Rae Turner of Newark and Richard Koles of Belleville, formerly of Union, is now on sale.

Publication of "Elizabethtown and Union County: A Pictorial History" has been announced by National State Bank, at whose branches the book is available.

Covering a period of more than 350 years, the book looks at changes that have occurred in this area from pre-colonial to modern times.

It includes more than 700 photographs, some never before available to the public; the oldest is of a Linden woman, taken about 1860.

"We are extremely proud of our long association with Union County and especially with the City of Elizabeth," said W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the bank.

"This bank originated on Broad Street back in 1812 and we have been conducting our business from basically the same location ever since," he said. "We believe our partnership with the city and county have been mutually beneficial. When I first heard about this project, it seemed a very fitting way to say thank you."

The hard cover limited edition is on sale at $29.95 at all Union County branches of the National State Bank and will not be available through any other source for a year.

Reunion

A 45th anniversary reunion is being planned for graduates of the Class of June-January 1938 of Weequahic High School, Newark, at the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange. Information is available from Lauretta Olshan 688-7561.

Studded tires now allowed in New Jersey

Motor Vehicles Director Clifford W. Snedeker has announced that studded tires are now permitted on New Jersey roads. They must be removed by April 1, 1983.

Snedeker reminded motorists to prepare in other ways for winter driving:

- Allow extra time for your winter trip. Start sooner — drive slower.
- Watch for icy patches, especially in early evening and always on bridges.
- Take time to clear all windows of ices and snow. Do you have a windshield scraper? Do your wipers and defoggers work?
- Slush and dirt can diminish the effect of your head and tail lights. Check and clean them frequently.
- Allow greater space ahead for stopping distance. Increase and decrease speed gradually; sudden stops and starts cause skids.
- Use snow tires and remember, they go on the front of your new front-wheel-drive car.
- Drive carefully and watch out for other drivers and pedestrians.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

FDU receives Mellon grant

New Jersey's Fairleigh Dickinson University has joined a special group of colleges and universities to receive gifts from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The grant of $350,000 will be used by the university to analyze the liberal arts programs on all three of its North Jersey campuses, in order to provide courses which will prepare a student to integrate liberal arts disciplines and apply that knowledge appropriately. The grant will also make possible opportunities for faculty to consider new ways of using interdisciplinary studies and teaching methods.

Last year the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation contributed over $58 million to higher education, research, the arts and the humanities.

The FDU proposal was written by the deans of Fairleigh Dickinson University's liberal arts colleges, Dr. Joan P. Bean of Teaneck-Hackensack, Dr. Frederick H. Gaige of Florham-Madison and Dr. Michael S. Pincus of Rutherford. Since 1963, the university has had separate Maxwell Becton Colleges of Arts and Sciences on each of its three New Jersey campuses.

University President Jerome M. Pollack, in asking the deans to develop the proposal, said "it was a natural collaboration for the deans, who have been dealing with the need for more integrated courses of study which cross department and discipline lines and incorporate the newest research." Each dean solicited ideas from faculty to define more clearly what a liberal arts education must offer now.

The liberal arts colleges have experienced a pattern of enrollment decline over the past six years as student interest has shifted from liberal arts to career-oriented professional programs, especially business administration. The Mellon grant will provide for analysis of the required basic course of study of the three colleges, so that courses may be planned to connect the liberal arts disciplines with one another, and to incorporate knowledge about computers and how their use impacts on various subjects.

The proposed program, Dr. Pollack noted, offers undergraduate courses which will facilitate a student's ability to integrate liberal arts disciplines and also develop skills capable of addressing the problems of contemporary society. Every student, no matter what his or her major, will also gain experience with computers, he said.

While the number of liberal arts students is declining, the size of the liberal arts faculty has remained relatively constant. About half of the 540 faculty at Fairleigh Dickinson University teach in liberal arts colleges. To assist faculty to prepare for new teaching responsibilities, the university will offer seven seminars for liberal arts faculty over the next four years on interdisciplinary studies. "Interdisciplinary" applies to both method — the way in which faculty teach, generally using a team approach, and to content — integrating material from different disciplines and presenting ideas that cut across department lines. Another seven seminars from 1983-86 will focus on computers — on how to use them to enhance teaching capability, and on the ipmact computers have on various disciplines.

"The quality of our faculty is without parallel," Dr. Pollack concluded, "and I am particularly proud of the accomplishment of Deans Bean, Gaige and Pincus and their faculties, in conceiving and presenting this fine proposal which the Mellon Foundation endorsed."

Teens' calendar is now available

The 1983 Teen Arts Calendar, illustrated with original art work by students who participated in the 1982 New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival, is available, free of charge, through the State Teen Arts Program Office.

Works presented in the calendar include prints, photographs and drawings. The pieces, critiqued by professional artists at the 1982 state festival, represent the 560 young artists who participated in the annual festival.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is a statewide arts-in-education program designed to encourage teenagers, both in and out of school, to continue developing their talents.

The Teen Arts Calendar is an annual publication.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program and Festival are sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education, Division of School Programs; New Jersey State Council on the Arts; Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation; Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission; Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University; and the New Jersey Reading Association.

Those who want to obtain a complimentary illustrated Teen Arts Calendar can send a stamped (88 cents for postage), self addressed, 9 x 12 manilla envelope to: Teen Arts Calendar, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, 08902, identifying the county to which the calendar is being sent.

Applications being taken

Applicants for New Jersey Historical Commission grants under all of its programs — Research in New Jersey History, Local History Projects or Teaching Projects in New Jersey History — are being invited to discuss their projects and their application forms.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the Archives Exhibit Room at the State Library, 185 West State St. Trenton.

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ARRANGED BENEFIT—Cheryl Resnick of Springfield, center, is flanked by Gail Howard, left, and Jill Lasser. They were on the committee for Tuesday night's Holiday Festival" for benefit of the American Heart Association. The evening at the Bonwit Teller store in Short Hills featured exclusive personal and holiday shopping; informal modeling; music; performance by a dance ensemble; door prizes, refreshments, and guest appearances by soap opera stars and radio personalities.

30 residents begin as UCC part-timers

SPRINGFIELD—Thirty Springfield residents are among 1,112 part-time students who began their college careers in Union County College's fall semester at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains campuses.

A consolidation of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Union County College is Union County's public community college, offering programs leading to the associate degree in the business, engineering and health technologies, liberal arts, biological and physical sciences, business, criminal justice, engineering and human services.

These 1,112 freshmen launching their college careers this fall as part-time students 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. Of the total, 1,547 began their college degrees at UCC as full-time freshmen this fall.

Springfield residents include:

Bebe Asman, Warwick Circle, non-matriculated; Oz Bar, Beverly Road, pre-engineering; Edward Cardinal, Woodside Road, non-matriculated; Maryann Caruso, Lyons Place, non-matriculated; Marie Castillas, Wentz Avenue, non-matriculated; Eric Fischer, So. Springfield Avenue, non-matriculated; Harriet Foster, Shunpike, non-matriculated; Gertrude Gertnubel, Independence Way, non-matriculated; John Haws, Fieldstone Drive, non-matriculated; Carol Keys, Diven Street, non-matriculated; Carl Kupersmith, Meisel Avenue, non-matriculated; Sherri Mraz, Garden Oval, non-matriculated, and Beverly Neiss, Mountain Avenue, non-matriculated.

Also, Harold Ogden, Baltusrol Way, non-matriculated; Shaun Oregan, Alvin Terrace, non-matriculated; Michael Pine, Mountain Avenue, non-matriculated; John Rutkowski, Morris Avenue, electronics technology; Catherine Scheider; Ashwood Road, non-matriculated; Nancy Scheider, Ashwood Road, non-matriculated; Ronald Settimo, Meisel Avenue, business/computer information systems; Manju Sheth, Domma Road, accounting/data processing; Brian Silbert, Highlands Avenue, non-matriculated; Beverly Tillisch, Silver Court, non-matriculated; Rose Tinessa, Tudor Court, non-matriculated; Barbara Tortorelli, Morris Avenue, non-matriculated, and Andrea Valentine, Irwin Street, accounting/data processing.

Also, Janice Wans, Pitt Road, non-matriculated; Barbara Wasserman, Greenhill Road, non-matriculated; Joanne Wright, Meckes Street, non-matriculated, and Lisa Zarrello, Pitt Road, non-matriculated.

Police speak at Caldwell

SPRINGFIELD—The James Caldwell School PTA and the township police have scheduled "Safety Education," a program for students, to be presented at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

A uniformed policeman will discuss safety measures to be observed while walking to and from school as well as the proper way to cross a street. A police car will be at the school for the children's inspection.

Glasser attends Jewry convention

SPRINGFIELD—Temple Beth Ahm was represented by President Sherri Glasser of Union and residents vice president Eleanor Kuperstein and past President Blanche Meisel at the National Biennial Convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism in Kiamesha Lake from Nov. 14 to 18.

The local women joined some 2,000 delegates from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Israel.

"Get Wisdom, Gain Understanding" was the theme of the convention that marked the 65th anniversary of the league. In celebration of the anniversary, the convention will honor the founding sisterhoods represented on the Women's League's board of directors.

Rosenbaum in Wilde play

SPRINGFIELD—Stephanie Rosenbaum of Springfield, a sophomore at the Pingry School in Hillside, will appear as Lady Bucknell in that school's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The play opens at 7 p.m. tonight and will be performed at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday. Tickets are $3 and further information is available by calling Pingry, 355-6990, during school hours.

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."

Winners earn paint trophies for Halloween

SPRINGFIELD—Winners of the township Halloween Window Painting contest received their trophies recently at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Awards were presented by Liz Simpson, Phyllis Condon and Marge Yobbi, all members of the township recreation committee.

The winners were: Grades k-4, Jason Fitts, 1st place-Precision Reproductions; Jamie Stalker, 2nd place-Salon 25, and Chris Pack, 3rd place-Health Path. Grades 5-8, Lora Condon, 1st place-Apex Cleaners; Chris Monaco, 2nd place-Springfield Taxi, and Jennifer Scilla, 3rd place-Newberry's.

Most original winners were Cameron May, 1st place-Perrelli's Texaco; Reenie Rothfuss, 2nd place-Newberry's, and Lori Pederson, 3rd place-China Sky. Best all-around winners were: Nancy Meierdierch, 1st place-Marie's La Petite; Dawn Severini, 2nd place-Park Drugs, and Chris Lalevee, 3rd place-Salon 25.

Following presentation of awards, the recreation committee thanked all the merchants and participants for their support.

Kean cites Money Store for its 'excellent' service

SPRINGFIELD—Governor Thomas H. Kean has cited the Springfield-based Money Store for "excellent service to consumers" in commemoration of its 15th anniversary as one of the most successful, independent secondary mortgage lenders in the nation.

In a proclamation issued to coincide with the lending organization's anniversary celebrations Governor Kean said:

"The Money Store, through cautious, efficient and prudent business practices, has established itself as a trusted participant in government sponsored and supported loan programs, such as those operated by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).

"The Money Store's responsible lending program has served as a valued source of additional funding for homeowners, and as a much needed stimulant for small business expansion and employment in New Jersey in difficult economic times."

First established in 1967 in a converted garden apartment in Clark, The Money Store, Inc., currently has over 250 employees in 11 states and the District of Columbia. With a gross volume of some $750 million in loans outstanding, The Money Store's total second mortgage loans portfolio represents real estate value of well over $2 billion.

The Small Business Administration recently presented the Money Store with its second consecutive Gold Medal Award (Symbolic of processing more than $10 million in SBA loans in a single fiscal year), and named it as one of the program's permanent Certified Lenders, entitling it to a special three-day loan processing status.

The Money Store has 23 branch offices in New Jersey.

3 promoted

SPRINGFIELD—Three vice presidents, Dave Fogelson, Ed Stukane, and Dick Godin, have been named in the public relations department at Keyes Martin. Keyes Martin is the largest advertising and public relations agency in New Jersey.

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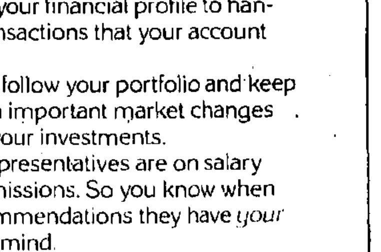

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Let's pull together

When Philip Feintuch and JoAnne Tedesco are installed on Jan. 1 at the Township Committee reorganization, residents should reorganize with them and help their effort to make Springfield a community that is safe to live in, free of prejudice and division, and responsive to the needs of its citizens.

Perhaps Springfield will never be a Shangri-La, but those are the stated goals of the new Republican administration, and with a some support from the citizenry, improvements could be made.

It is inevitable that changes will be made in the police department. Additional manpower may not be the Republican answer to a safer community; but deployment of traffic officers to dangerous intersections and streets, some rearrangement of personnel within the department and an open ear toward the safety needs of residents will strike a new attitude.

The next time a traffic officer is needed to help students cross in front of the Thelma Sandmeier School, or any other school, one may be assigned without parents having to make repeated appeals for two months.

To solve such problems, open forums have been promised on a regular basis at town hall. Citizens will have some recourse when their needs are not being met.

In addition, plans are being made for more and bigger community recreation activities. The recent Halloween painting of store windows is scheduled to become an annual event for all the children, adults and businesspeople of the township, as it should be.

An upcoming Christmas tree decorating contest for children and the placement of a large menorah in front of town hall during Hanukah are other ideas that deserve support from residents.

The Republican majority-to-be has said it will do those and other things to improve and personalize the quality of Springfield life. We hope the residents of Springfield will hold them to those promises.

We urge the citizens to make use of an open town hall and participate in township activities. Those avenues for improvement will be there, but cannot succeed without the public lending support.

Letters

SALARY TALKS

A small but determined group of women are still negotiating with the Springfield Board of Education for improved salaries and working conditions. The have been insulted and demeaned. They have been told that they only work so they won't be bored at home. Obviously, the board's chief negotiator, Mr. Peterpaul, isn't aware of the importance of these women's salaries. Some are the sole breadwinners for their families. Perhaps his reasoning is based on the fact that he makes so much negotiating that his wife needs not to work. (Just how much has the board paid their chief negotiator since the beginning of the fiscal year?)

The Springfield Education Association fully supports the Springfield Secretaries Association in its struggle for a negotiated settlement. School secretaries traditionally have been overworked and underpaid when compared with secretaries in the private sector. Springfield secretaries are among the lowest paid in the county. Yet a more hard working, dedicated and efficient staff does not exist. These women deserve a living wage. The schools could not be run effectively without them. We urge your support for them. They have been working since September without a contract. The support staff of our school system needs the public to put pressure on the board to reach a fair, equitable settlement.

ALBERT LAMORGES
President
Springfield Education Association

DAY OF 'LOVE'

Thanksgiving is almost here — let's make it a day of love.

Everyone probably knows some family out of work or someone who won't have something "special." If the family is out of town, a bill slipped in an envelope marked "with love" would be great.

Also pastors, priests or rabbis could help if we are not acquainted with such a family. We will all enjoy our bounty much more if we can share it. We don't want it to be charity but "love."

MARION E. PRINGLE
Linden Avenue

'WHITE ELEPHANT' MALL

Contrary to the credo of many real estate investors, growth is not always in the best interests of a community. A case in point is the proposed 87-store shopping mall to be built off of Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue.

Route 22 is well known as one of the nation's most heavily used and dangerous highways. I cannot believe that this already overburdened highway can safely handle an influx of still more cars and trucks, particularly in the congested Springfield/Union area.

Springfield's local roads may suffer as well. Mall-bound traffic (an additional 17,000 car a day) would burden our streets with a volume of traffic that they simply weren't designed to handle. Pedestrian safety and the very quality of life in Springfield would be jeopardized.

The question we as Springfield residents must ask ourselves is this: "Do we really need this mall?" At present there are four major malls within a half-hour drive from anywhere in Springfield. Building yet another one on an already overcrowded highway, sacrificing the safety of our streets and forcing our local merchants out of business in the name of "growth" will benefit no one but the developers.

It is time we looked between the dollar signs and let the Springfield Township Planning Board know that the price Springfield and its residents will pay for this white elephant is just too high.

MICHAEL F. ALPER
Milltown Road

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. District includes Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountainside.

Scene around the towns

It's at a private home in Union, but it's so well known throughout the area that it has become a landmark. That's this week's mystery scene, above. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Send your answer to "Scene," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's scene, left, was taken in the French-Richards Cemetery in Springfield. Though the tombstone is cracked and framed by weeds, much of its inscription is still clear. It is a memorial to Robert French, who died in March 1813 in the 69th year of his age.

Timmy Riley of Kenilworth was among those who recognized it — and with good reason. "I helped my father restore this cemetery in 1976," he wrote. "It was a real mess when we started, and when we finished it looked like a cemetery again."

Another one who recognized it was Alan A. Siegel, Irvington township attorney. Describing it as "the French-Richards Family Cemetery," he said, "I should know as I played a modest role some 12 years ago in saving the cemetery from destruction."

Janice P. Bongiovanni of Springfield noted that the cemetery is in back of the industrial park off Fadem Road and Route 22. "This is a Revolutionary period cemetery which was preserved at the time of building the industrial area," she wrote. There are still many French family members in the area."

Eileen Pedersen of Springfield used another landmark to locate the cemetery: it is at the end of Silver Court, she pointed out. And Sidney Hilf of Mountainside recognized it as being at the industrial park off Fadem Road.

The gals with perpetual youth appeal to guys who are aging

BY SAM ARENA

I am sitting at the bar with my friend Pete, having a few beers, which is something we do once or twice a week.

He keeps looking up at the clock on the wall every now and then and it begins to make me nervous.

"Whatsa' matter?," I ask him, "you got to catch a flight somewhere?"

"No," he says, "I just want to be home by ten o'clock."

"Ten o'clock?" I'm incredulous. The go-go girls are just about getting their hips loosened up by then.

"Yeah. There's something on TV I want to catch."

"A fight or something?" I ask.

"No."

"Hockey? Basketball?"

He shakes his head. He is not being too communicative. So I get curious.

"Hey, Steve, throw me the TV Guide," I ask the bartender. I turn the pages and I look up the programming.

"Nothing. Only Dynasty and some other garbage," I tell him.

"Yeah!" is all he says, but it's the way he says it.

"Dynasty? You mean you watch Dynasty?," I hear myself asking him.

"Well — not for the story," he hedges. "But it's got two cream puffs in it — you know?"

I do know. What it's got in it are Linda Evans and Joan Collins.

"Oh, those two old dolls," I say.

"Yeah!" This time it is more assertive. "Don't knock them or their age," he tells me.

"Who's knocking? Hey! How can I knock it? I mean, at my age? I love the way the gals are growing older these days. For instance, take Lena Horne."

"That's some woman."

"Did you catch her show in New York?"

"Didn't get the chance," he says.

"Well, I did. You know, I've had this thing for her since back in WW II. She was a big favorite with the guys back then. And she wasn't any child prodigy even back then, you know."

"I know. She's gettin' up there," Pete says.

"Yeah. Well, anyway, there were lots of guys there to see her show. Great singer. These guys were all ages and you know something? It wasn't those glowing eyes or the gleaming teeth that dazzled them, you know what I mean?"

"I said she's some woman," Pete reminded me.

"Yeah, you did. You know something else, Pete? It's good to have some older chicks for us guys to relate to. At least they can't call us 'dirty old men,' right?"

"Right! How about Dinah Shore? Now there's somebody who can still wiggle a mean chassis across a stage. She's got mileage on her. I remember when she used to push Victory Bonds, remember?"

"Sure! But she sure wears well," I say.

"You bet!"

"Don't forget about Helen O'Connell. Now, that's what I call perpetual youth. I remember when she sang with Jimmy Dorsey's band. When was it? 1939?"

"About that."

"Unbelievable! Ain't aged a day since. Same bright eyes, same satin skin, same dimples — not a wrinkle in her face and not a pound more on her frame. Just as saucy as ever, too."

"A real dish," Pete says.

Steve sets up two more beers in front of us.

"What about Liz? Speaking of dishes, I mean you got to stick Liz Taylor in there, too. So she's put on a pound or so but let's face it, can you knock it? Sure, the gal's known a marriage or two but you can't fault a dreamboat like that for spreading the joy around, can you?"

"There's Ann Miller, too. Now that's still not a bad hors d'oeuvre."

"You ain't kidding. And that's a gal who's closer to sixty than the Parkway speed limit. You know, when you stop to think about it, there's lots of them. Talking about dancers, how about Ginger Rogers? Got as much zip in her today as when she spun on Astaire's coattails."

"Oh, yeah! Now you're talking about some nice fluff. Lots of them when you stop to think about it."

We pour the beer into our glasses.

"Sure. Hey, there's Barbara Walters, Julia Meade and there's Bess Myerson," Pete mentions.

"And there's Sophia Loren."

"How could I forget Sophia Loren?"

"I know another one. Helen Gurley Brown. Ever catch her on any of those TV talk shows?"

"Oh, sure! The one who puts out Cosmopolitan magazine. You know, she just came out with a new book," Pete tells me. "Now there's a woman for you. Sixty, and still talks and writes about sex like it's a sizzling steak and gravy. She's something else."

Pete takes a long drink from his glass.

"How many husbands did Liz have?," I ask him.

He counts off on his fingers and turns to me.

"I'm not sure. Five — six? Let's see. Nick Hilton, Mike Wilding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher, Burton and Warner, right? What's that make? Six? Yeah, six. Why?"

"I was just thinking about something," I answer.

"What?"

"Funny," I say. "After Liz gets done with them, you don't get to hear much about them anymore."

"Come to think of it, you're right. You don't."

"You know, Pete, you read and hear a lot about burnout these days. That ain't nothing new. Liz invented it!"

I look up at the clock and turn to Pete.

"Drink up," I tell him, "we got time for one more. I got to get home by ten."

He looks at me, quizzically.

"I want to catch those two old broads on Dynasty," I tell him.

Prime time

Statistics show no 'crime wave' by elderly

By CY BRICKFIELD

Readers of a number of major newsmagazines and newspapers throughout the country in recent months have been led to believe that we are in the midst of a crime wave by the nation's elderly.

Stories have cited large percentage increases in crimes committed by older persons. They have quoted social scientists as speculating that increased crime, among the elderly was a response to Reaganomics or a reaction against the loneliness of aging in a modern society.

While they may sell a lot of papers, such sensational stories play fast and loose with the statistics, says George Sunderland, head of AARP's Criminal Justice program.

"If one older person was arrested for aggravated assault in 1977, and three were arrested in 1980, that's a 200 per cent increase in that crime," Sunderland points out. "But it's hardly a crime wave."

Sunderland, a veteran criminologist with extensive experience in municipal and federal law enforcement, could find no statistics that indicated any particular spurt in criminal activity among older persons. His research included the Uniform Crime Reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as individual crime statistics from states with a high population of older persons.

According to the FBI, the percentage of offenders 65 and older in the total offender population committing violent crime in 1975 was .69 percent. In 1980, it dropped to .66 percent. The percentage of those 65 and older in the total offender population committing crimes against property did rise between 1975 and 1980 — but only from .59 percent to .78 percent, not quite two-tenths of a percentage point. However, during the decade from 1970 to 1980, the number of people aged 65 and over in this country rose from 19.9 to 25.5 million.

In California, the total number of criminal arrests for felonies and misdemeanors in 1977 was over one million with 35,231 of those arrested aged 60 and over. In 1980, while the total arrests rose to 1.3 million, only 31,190 of them involved persons 60 and older.

For all crimes committed in Virginia in 1975, only 3,384 of 203,229 were committed by persons 65 and older. In 1980, that number rose to 3,914 but the total number of arrests jumped far higher to 269,996.

"These stories could be just harmless headline grabbers. But they could lead to inappropriate funding for research, imprudent policy decisions or misdirected operations," Sunderland says, suggesting that the novelty of hordes of older persons committing serious crimes was attractive not only to editors wishing to gain readers but also to social scientists anxious to prove a point or gain grant money for research. "The elderly have their problems, and older persons do get arrested; but not in the vast numbers or for the types of crimes these news stories would lead you to believe."

For instance, Sunderland notes that of the 31,390 arrests of older persons in California in 1980, nearly 60 percent, or 21,531 arrests, were for driving under the influence of criminal drunkenness charges. "Alcohol-related offenses have always been the highest category for older persons," he says, "and that is where the attention needs to focused."

There is, of course, no denying that there may be more crimes being committed by older people now than there were when there were fewer older people, but that does not necessarily add up to a crime wave. Portraying America as being held hostage by its older citizens makes for exciting reading, but the untruth of this protrayal may be the greatest crime of all.

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

DOT leader sees hikes necessary

By JOHN P. SHERIDAN JR.
New Jersey Commissioner of Transportation

As New Jersey's transportation commissioner and chairman of the Board of NJ Transit, I welcome this new opportunity to write about both agencies — their responsibilities, their problems and their progress.

All of us are faced with shrinking purchasing power and growing expenses on the one hand and meeting the needs of our families on the other. Meeting our needs within a budget, whether it's running a household or a multi-million dollar road program such as the one I administer at the department, is a challenging and sometimes frustrating task.

Since New Jersey's Constitution was rewritten in 1948, the dedication of revenues to a specific state agency has been prohibited. Each spring, the DOT presents its budget request to the State Legislature, along with all other state agencies, but it is up to the Legislature to weigh the needs of its constituents and allocate funds through the appropriations process to the programs and projects deemed most important to the well-being of all New Jerseyans.

The motor vehicle licensing and registration fees we all pay, for example, go into the general treasury. If we could follow one of those registration dollars through the appropriation process, we might find it in a program administered by the Department of Corrections or the Department of Human Services or maybe even in a transportation project. But, as the system currently works, there is no guarantee that the dollar will help to fill a pothole or fix a bridge.

With so many equally worthwhile programs competing for limited revenues, the DOT's share of the state budget has been dropping steadily over the last 20 years from more than 20 percent in the early 1960s to about 5 percent this year. Because we never know from one year to the next how much money we will receive from the Legislature, our ability to plan, design and construct extensions or improvements to the existing system is seriously restricted, as is our capacity to provide financial or technical assistance to county and local governments for the rehabilitation their transportation networks so urgently need.

Just four months ago, the DOT's funding shortfall forced me to notify Union County's freeholders that, because of insufficient funding at the state level, we would have to postpone indefinitely right-of-way acquisition for the Galloping Hill Road project in Kenilworth and for intersection improvements in Berkeley Heights, Garwood, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Union. Fortunately, the county is able to provide matching fund for these projects, but we will still fall short of our statewide goals for local road and bridge rehabilitation.

The entire question of adequate transportation funding is one which the Legislature will have to address this fall, if only to meet its obligation to the state's 300,000 daily transit riders to find an alternative to the proposed average 20 percent fare increase NJ Transit recently approved to close the gap in its operating budget. The gap was caused by the Legislature's refusal to increase NJ Transit's appropriation this year to required levels. If we must implement this fare increase in December, it will mean that the average transit user will be paying 40 percent more for bus or rail service than he did six months ago.

Whether your elected representatives enact some form of dedicated funding or earmark a larger proportion of the state budget for transportation, it is up to all of us to insure that our $42 billion transportation investment is preserved and improved to the greatest extent possible.

Protecting our investment will doubtless require us to make some very difficult decisions and choices over the next several years.

Milt Hammer's

Bible Quiz

1. What woman was created from Adam's rib?
2. How many sisters did Lazarus have?

ANSWERS

1. Eve. 2. Two.

HOSPITAL CALL—Union County Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott, a member of the advisory board of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, stops to chat with two young patients, Tracy and Michael, before a recent board meeting. With her is John Grandner, a nurse at the hospital.

More services available at the hospital

MOUNTAINSIDE — A library and resource service has been made available at Children's Specialized Hospital to parents of handicapped children and members of the general public interested in childhood problems.

The service is offered through a newly expanded Parent Resource Center in the Medical Library of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital located on New Providence Road, Mountainside.

"Our primary objective in setting up the Parent Resource Center is to assist families who need specific information about childhood handicaps, disabilities, or illnesses," said Mrs. Sallie Comey, the hospital's Education Coordinator.

Some 90 books, in addition to magazines, pamphlets, and current newsletters from organizations specializing in various disabilities are available for use in the library. Many books concern the education of handicapped children and the handling of the handicapped child at home, Mrs. Comey said.

Mrs. Emily Snitow, medical librarian, is available to assist parents in their quest for information, as are members of the Education Department when Mrs. Snitow is unavailable.

Kean, freeholders team up with ACLD

Governor Thomas Kean and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, in commemorating November as Learning Disability Month, and the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) in conjunction with the National ACLD (70,000 members), is working to help the learning disabled child.

Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (UCACLD) was organized in January 1976 and is located at 5 Carol Rd., Westfield. Parents, educators, friends and physicians have united to increase public awareness of the problem, promote education, provide service programs and raise funds.

Services provided by UCACLD include maintenance of a speakers' bureau and a lending library and reference center. These services are free. The UCACLD phone (233-0072) operates as a resource for referrals and advice.

UCACLD president, Betty Lipper of Westfield, reports; "There are a large number of learning disabled throughout the country.

Morris and Blanche Eiser of Springfield members of ACLD added, "We hope everyone will join with us to help these children to know the true meaning of our Union County ACLD motto— 'If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, he learns to find love in the world'."

Kidney Fund gala to honor Albanese

The Kidney Fund of New Jersey will sponsor its major fundraiser of the year, the annual Candlelight Ball, Saturday, at Parsippany Hilton Hotel in Parsippany.

The highlight of this year's ball will be the presentation of the Fund's humanitarian award to George J. Albanese, a Scotch Plains resident and the state commissioner of the Department of Human Services.

In previous years, winners of the humanitarian award have included Alan Turtletaub, president of The Money Store, Inc., Springfield; Joseph A. Costa, president of Dyna-Mark, Inc., of Springfield, and New Jersey congressman Joseph Minish.

The Ball will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by dining and dancing to Sammy Kaye. Individual donations are $100, snf reservations can by made by calling chairpersons Anne Moore, 233-0795, or Dr. Peter Britton, 889-5429.

The fundraiser will also feature the "balloon raffle" and the traditional raffle with three grand prizes: a gold Concord sports watch worth $1200; 25-inch televison set worth $600; and a trek 10-speed bicycle worth $300. Tickets are $1 each and may be obtained by calling Jeanne Bruno, 354-9126, or Joe DiProspero, 233-4955 (days). Winners need not be present at the Ball.

Caiazzo appearing in UCC production

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield resident Jean-Marie Caiazzo is one of 18 Union County College students who are members of the cast and crew of "Farrago II: Hollywood," an original production directed by Prof. Donald Julian of North Plainfield.

The show will be presented on four successive evenings at 8 p.m. beginning Dec. 1 in the college's Little Studio located on the lower level of the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus.

"Farrago II: Hollywood" is a play about the glamour of Hollywood. The performers, music and lighting will enhance the theme for the classic cinema scenes. Highlighted for their movie careers will be Henry Fonda, John Wayne, Errol Flynn, Laurence Olivier, Joan Crawford, Mae West, Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis.

There is a $3 admission fee to the show. Tickets will be available at the door.

Cohen: frosh

SPRINGFIELD—Joseph Andrew Cohen of Milltown Road, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has enrolled as a freshman in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He plans to major in biology.

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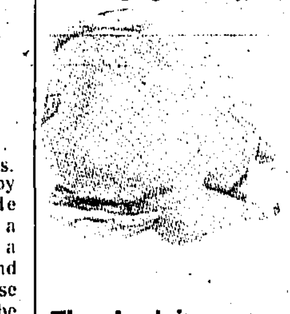

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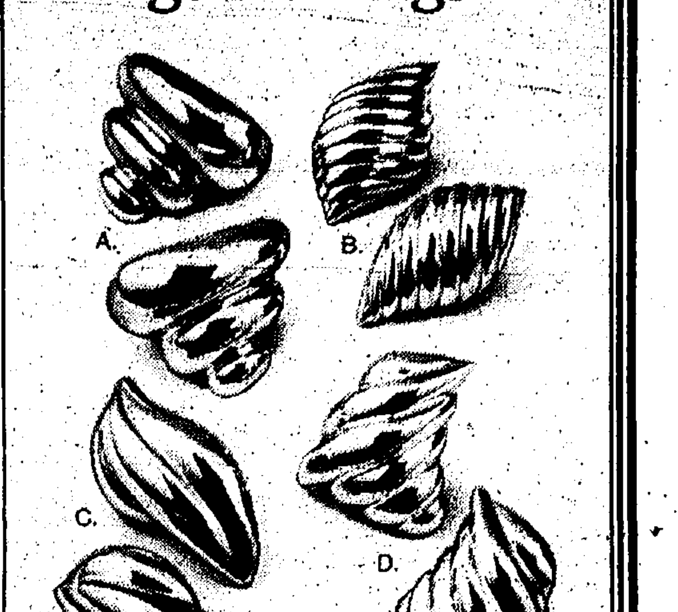
Expires 11/25/82
One Turkey buck Excluding cider & dairy products
657 Mountain Ave. Springfield 376-0398
Open Thanksgiving 'til 2:00 p.m.
54 Morris Tpke. (Rt. 24) Summit 273-7022

For those who love the BOLD LOOK in gold earrings

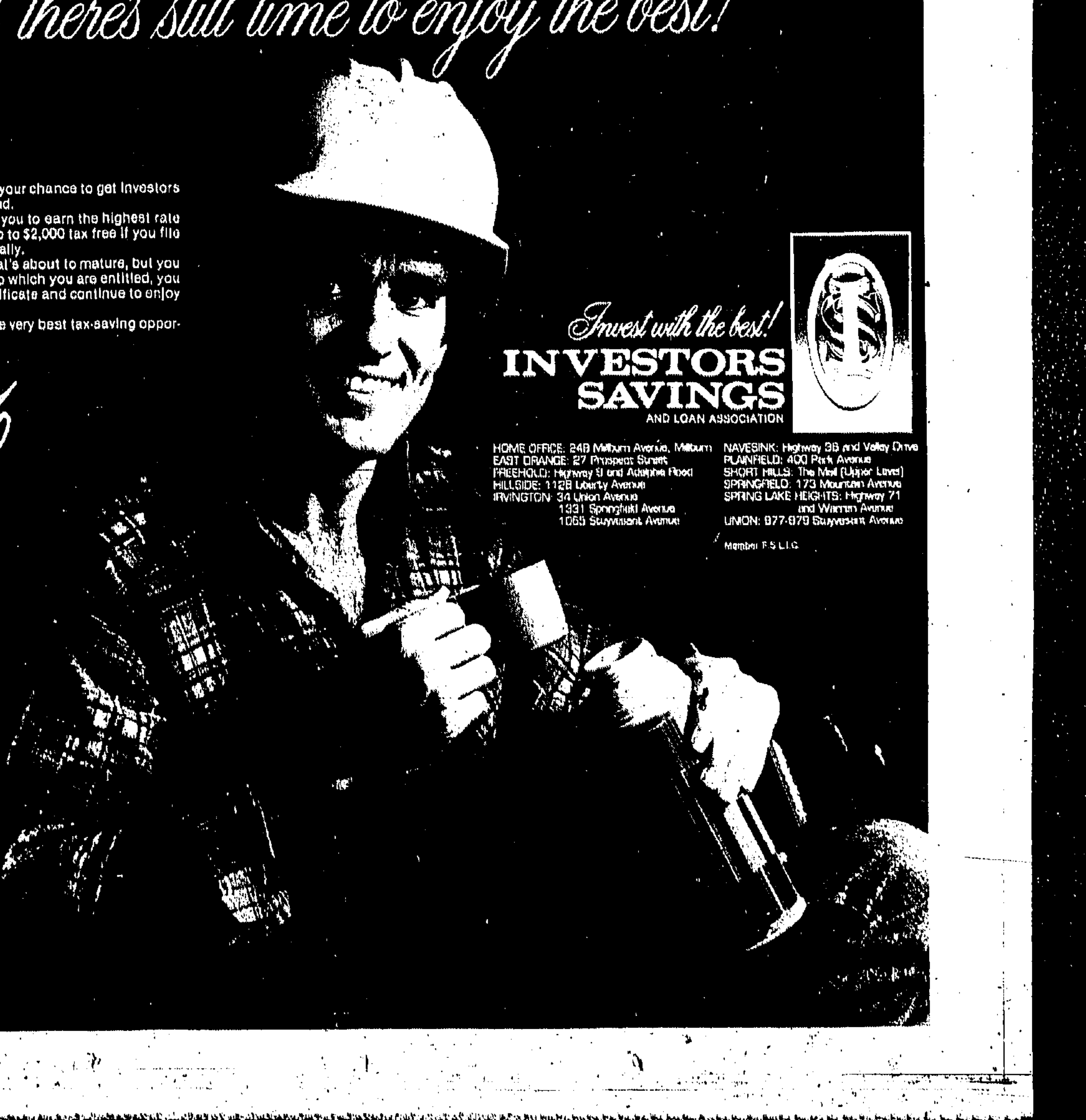


Bold in concept, these 14K gold earrings with clip and post backs, are innovative in design and shape to make a strong fashion statement. Shown are just a few samples from our beautiful BOLD collection.

A. $406.00 C. $413.50
B. $849.00 D. $376.00

Marsh — A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner
J. Marsh & Sons
Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
265 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100
American Express • Diners Club • Visa • Master Charge
Open Monday & Thursday till 9 P.M.

Your tax break ends on December 31... but there's still time to enjoy the best!



Act right now, because as of December 31, your chance to get Investors Savings' tax-free All-Savers Certificate will end.
This one-year certificate, which will enable you to earn the highest rate allowed by law, will also enable you to earn up to $2,000 tax free if you file a joint return, up to $1,000 if you file individually.
And if you have an All-Savers Certificate that's about to mature, but you have not received all the tax-saving benefits to which you are entitled, you still have time to open another All-Savers Certificate and continue to enjoy tax-free earnings.
Don't delay; come to Investors and enjoy the very best tax-saving opportunity available... while it's still available.

6.66% a year

Rate available November 1 - November 27
$500 minimum • One-year term
Insured to $100,000 by the FSLIC

Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

You'll earn the highest rate allowed by law on this type of account. Rate established every four weeks; however, the rate in effect when you purchase your certificate is guaranteed to maturity.

The table below will show you the taxable equivalent yield you would have to earn to equal the present tax-free All-Savers Certificate rate.

Tax Bracket	Taxable Equivalent Yield
33%	9.94%
39%	10.92%
44%	11.89%
49%	13.06%

Cash or gift available with a deposit of $5,000 or more to any All-Savers Certificate.

Invest with the best!
INVESTORS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn
EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street
FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Adelphia Road
HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue
IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue
1331 Springfield Avenue
1065 Stuyvesant Avenue
NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue
Member FSLIC

Quality Printing... Stuyvesant Offset Co.

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

Stop in today, let us show you our samples of fine quality printing.

Take advantage of our special "Get Acquainted" Prices & FREE DELIVERY!

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- Bar Mitzvah Announcements
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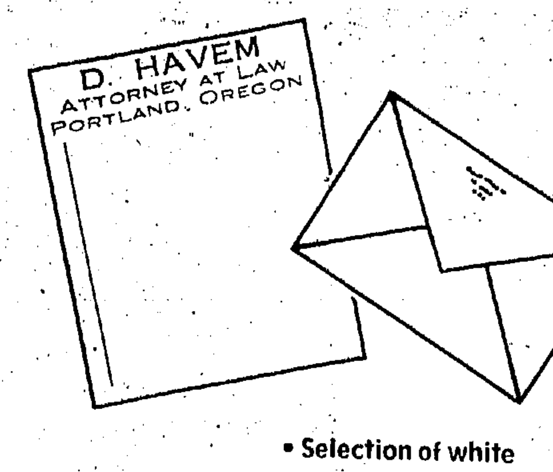
- Shower, Party Invitations
- Business Cards
- Envelopes
- Engagement Announcements
- Birth Announcements
- Graduations Announcements
- Reception Accessories
- Letterheads
- Business Announcements

• Many lettering styles
Block
Script
Roman



• Selection of white or color stock
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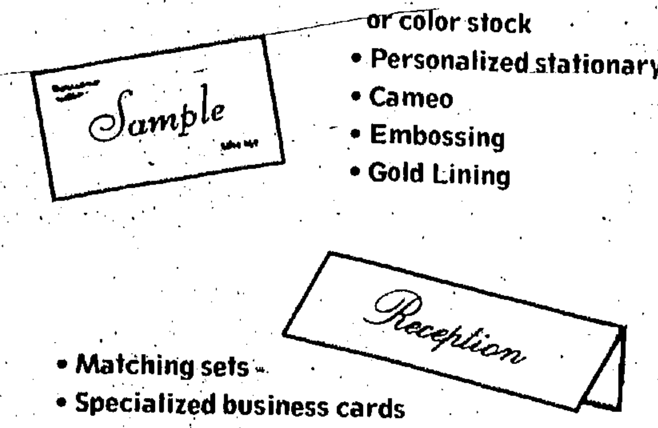
• Cameo
• Embossing
• Gold Lining



• Matching sets
• Specialized business cards
• Etc., etc.

Plus other items to handle your business or personal needs. Stop by and take a look.

686-7702

Dewey's 'near-presidency' is captured in book

By Rose P. Simon

SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books of Fall reading at the Springfield Public Library.

ALMOST A PRESIDENT

"Thomas E. Dewey and his Times," by Richard Norton Smith.

As a young man born in Owosso, Mich. in 1902, Tom Dewey hoped for a singing career, but after a bout with laryngitis, continued his law studies at Columbia. The son of a Tammany Hall-hating Republican father, he naturally became an active member of the Young Republican Club in N.Y., working on committees, supporting candidates, etc.

Marriage and a modest law job came before the stock market crash, after which Dewey accepted the post of assistant district attorney. This was the beginning of his role as special prosecutor for organized crime.

Brusque, arrogant, righteous, efficient, he pushed his way to prominence by bringing to justice dozens of hardened racketeers of the 30's. His remarkable history as a gang buster set him up for the Governorship, and though he lost to Lehman, he won a national audience and leadership of the liberal wing of his party in N.Y.

In the 1940 Presidential race, Dewey lost out to Willkie, who in turn succumbed to FDR. But in 1942 the N.Y. Governorship was his, and he made much-needed sweeping economic reforms as well as liberal social innovations.

Despite his excellent record, his first bid for the Presidency failed, in favor of FDR. Back in Albany, his Ives-Quinn Bill (anti-discrimination) brought added support from the black population. Other reforms gave him enough prestige to re-elect him for the third time.

Dewey's second chance for the Presidency occurred in 1948. This time it was Truman who defeated him. But his achievements as governor (detailed by the author) were solid and numerous. And at all times he was deeply involved in his Party's activities. Subsequently he retired from public life to an affluent private legal firm, leading a quiet life. He died in 1971.

APPLAUSE AND BRICKBATS

"Live and Off-color: New Biz," by Bob Teague.

It took a great deal of courage for Teague to write a book which reveals T.V.'s weaknesses, criticizes some of the programs, and above all, disapproves of management as he does. His biggest gripe seems to be with T.V.'s most recent trend "toward glamour, sex-appeal, and non-content."

Of course, too, Teague disapproves of the rating game which influences the character of programs, often to their discredit. The dual pressures of informing and entertaining sometimes blunt the reporter's effectiveness and crushes his morale. Since executives are most eager to keep their advertisers (with their millions of dollars) happy, the result frequently is inferior newscasting.

But there are some positive elements admitted by the author: coverage of suburban areas has been expanded, reporters have been encouraged to become involved in controversial issues implying injustices.

Also, much money has been spent to send reporters and camera crews to far-off places for coverage of highly important events. Television has become a politicl as well as a social, economic, and educational tool.

Teague discloses his own satisfaction in being a "street-prowler", especially *when he can find a lost husband, help an* impoverished family, or reduce the success of a con artist. He also divulges the rivalries, jealousies, and doubly-crossing amongst the electric family (his colleagues) and how its members behave when they are threatened to be fired, or "eighty-sixed."

Given all his criticism of his craft, the writer still has some valuable suggestions for elevating the medium to a position of dignity. Its goal should be "to give viewers the scope, depth, detail, and perspective they need on current events, to make intelligent decisions about their lives, their institutions, and their governments.

COMPUTER HISTORY

"Breakthrough To The Computer Age," by Harry Wulforst.

During WWII the problem of increasing the speed of firing tables confronted Lt. Goldstine in Aberdeen, Maryland. Goldstine learned of a new device belonging to John W. Mauchly of the Moore Engineering School. It was an electric computer, the forerunner of ENIAC, perfected in 1946, by Mauchly and his collaborator, J. Presper Eckert, Jr.

The new machine was able to perform 5,000 additions in one second. This remarkable breakthrough launched the building of electronic computors in many other countries. They would "revolutionize business practices, make it possible for man to rocket to the moon and return, create a new multibillion-dollar computor industry, and positively or adversely influence the lives of nearly every human being in the civilized world."

The author reviews the history of the earliest machines (1642, 1694, 1822, 1871) which laid the foundation for today's marvels. He also recounted the significant contributions of the dedicated scientists of these past decades.

Masonic lodge holding 'night'

Old time officers will be vying with presently installed officers as Continental Masonic Lodge No. 190, F&AM, holds its annual Past Master's Night on Tuesday at the lodge building, 37, Spring St., Millburn.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The regular meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. Oldtimers will occupy lodge chairs during the evening to demonstrate to current occupants just how lodge ritual was performed in "the old days".

Membership drive

SPRINGFIELD—Resident Philip Torrisi, president of the UNICO national organization, said last week he would like to give citizens "a brief rundown of our involvement in our community."

"Unico is a service organization composed of American men and women of Italian heritage over the age of 18 years, working together as a unit to help better their community. There are currently 100 chapters in major cities throughout the United States providing welfare, charity and scholarships to needy individuals," Torrisi said.

The president said he feels that men and woman of Italian heritage working together for a goal speak with a much louder voice in our community today. To facilitate their goals, UNICO is currently holding a membership drive and is inviting interested persons to call their toll free number, 800-272-1272.

"At this time of instability all around us in our community an government it is essential that we gather together and speak with a united voice as in UNICO," Torrisi concluded.

Springfield Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF FUEL OIL NO. 2

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of No. 2 fuel oil to meet the needs of the Township for heating the Municipal Building during the calendar year 1983 and provide certain services, all as referred to, and will be opened and read in public on December 14, 1982 at 8:15 P.M.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of $100.00, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the Office of the Township Clerk, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.

Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action placed with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127, and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening bids.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

ARTHUR BUEHRER
Township Clerk
125103 Springfield Leader, November 18, 24, 1982
(Fee: $24.36)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of the following goods and services:

All of the Township's gasoline needs during the calendar year 1983, including high test and unleaded gasoline, (below tank wagon price) as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public December 14, 1983 at 8:15 P.M.

Bids must be properly sealed, endorsed and presented at said meeting. A complete analysis and itemization of the qualities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be furnished with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to maintain pumps and other incidental mechanical equipment at the site of the Municipal Garage on Center Street in good working order during the term of the contract.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of $100.00 and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Required bid forms specifications must be procured at the Office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.

Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action placed with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of the opening of the bids.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
125104 Springfield Leader, November 18, 24, 1982
(Fee: $25.62)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ADA MAY APGAR, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ROSEMARIE SINNOTT, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 12th day of November, A.D., 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dorothy S. Cox and
Frank A. Pizzi, Jr.
Executors

Frank A. Pizzi, Jr.
Attorney
55 Woodland Ave.
Summit, N.J. 07901
125100 Springfield Leader, November 18, 1982
(Fee: $6.72)

PROPOSAL TO PERFORM JANITORIAL SERVICES IN THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING FOR THE YEAR 1983

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for Janitorial Services in the Township Municipal Building for the year 1983. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building on December 14, 1983 at 8:15 P.M. prevailing time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.O. 1975, c. 127, as stated in the Specifications.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Arthur H. Buehrer
Township Clerk
125105 Springfield Leader, November 18, 24, 1982
(Fee: $19.74)

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.

SIZES 6 TO 16 • WIDTHS AAA TO EEE

FACTORY OUTLET PRICES

Wright Arch Preserver Shoes

16% OFF PRICE

3 FACTORY DAYS
OVER 100 STYLES—LOAFERS—BOOTS—TIES

STOCKED OR AVAILABLE IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS
EXPERT FITTERS WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE TO ASSURE PERFECT FIT..
CLASSIC STYLING WITH UNPARALLELED COMFORT GUARANTEED.

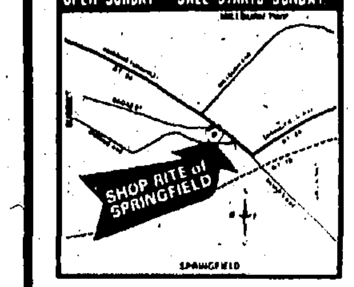
THURS • FRI • SAT   NOV. 18, 19, 20

Walkwell

413 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT ONLY CHARGES • PARKING

ATHLETICS • BOOTS • CASUALS ALSO SAVE 10%

OPEN SUNDAY   SALE STARTS SUNDAY



SHOPRITE

There's A ShopRite To Serve You In SPRINGFIELD
727 Morris Turnpike
Open Sundays 8:00 AM — 9:00 PM

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
50¢ OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1-LB. CAN ANY BRAND OR
ShopRite Coffee

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Wed., Nov. 17, thru Tues., Nov. 23, 1982.

Look What's Baking At Suburban Dessert

Whole Wheat, Rye and Pumpernickel
The same hearty flavor of your favorite breads in dinner-size rolls — ideal for Thanksgiving appetites.

Fresh, Fresh Apple
Brimming with crisp, sweet apples straight from autumn orchards. Winesaps, Granny Smiths, and Romes, each selected at the peak of their season. Cradled in the flakiest crust you'll find anywhere.

Little Egg Braids
It's like a miniature braided loaf, rich and golden with egg — and dotted with sesame or poppy seed.

Onion Pockets
A sprinkle of poppy seed on top — a layer of minced onion in the middle, wrapped in pillow-soft roll.

Carolina Pecan
We coaxed this recipe from a chef at a renowned restaurant on the Outer Banks in North Carolina. The secret's in the rich, chewy filling, but we promised not to tell.

Custardy Coconut
The coconut bakes golden brown over a glistening custard filling, and makes it absolutely irresistible. Be warned, though, you'll have to serve second helpings.

Mammy Rolls
Light, buttery blossoms of slightly sweet dough. They're so delicate, you're allowed to have two!

The Season's First Dresden Stollen! *Our famous Dresden Stollen is back — be sure to order yours early, they go fast!*

Suburban Dessert Shoppe
289 Millburn Avenue, Millburn — 376-4393
Open Tues. - Sat. 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m. to 2:30
Open Monday, November 22

Thanksgiving Orders Being Taken Now.
Call our order department today! 376-4393

2nd Annual

Gala Jewelry Show

MASURS

You are cordially invited to attend our second annual manufacturer's presentation. On display will be the finest array of current trends in fashion jewelry for your selection.

This gala event will take place on Sunday, November 21, 1982 from noon to six o'clock.

Elliot and Randy Masur

ONE DAY ONLY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
NOON-6 PM

A unique opportunity to view the complete lines of leading designer-manufacturers from America, Italy and the Orient.....presented directly to you by those companies.

The largest selection we have ever presented of Pearls...Diamonds...14 and 18K Gold..... Precious and Semi-Precious Stones . . . for men and women

Prices for this one day event only will be substanially lower than regular "discount" prices.

Champagne • Hors D'eouvres • Kron Chocolates

A Family Tradition for Over 50 Years

Masur's

505 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, NJ
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(201) 376-5400
Regular Hours: Open Daily to 5:30 P.M.
Thurs. to 9 P.M.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Card   VISA

Soon-to-be-retirees to apply for benefits

People in the Union County area who are planning to retire early next year should apply now for Social Security retirement benefits if they have not done so already, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said recently.

It is best to apply about 3 months before a person retires so that Social Security checks can start shortly after a person's income from work stops. This way, a person can avoid a break in income.

Before a person actually applies, he or she should gather certain information and evidence to support his or her claim, Mr. McCutcheon said. This includes:

The person's Social Security card or a record of the number.

Proof of date of birth. The best evidence is an official or religious record of birth or baptism recorded before age five. Only original records or copies certified by the issuing agency can be used. If this record is not available, the person should submit the best evidence available. The best is often the oldest.

Evidence of earnings for the past two years. Forms W-2 can be used by wage earners. Self-employed people should submit copies of their self-employed tax returns along with evidence showing the return was filed (a cancelled check, for example).

A person applying as a husband or wife will need his or her Social Security card and evidence of his or her date of birth. It is a good idea to also have the marriage certificate available.

These documents will be enough in most cases, but sometimes additional evidence is required. The people at the Elizabeth Social Security office can tell you if additional evidence is needed, McCutcheon said.

More information about Social Security retirement benefits can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, located at 342 Westminster Avenue. The telephone number is 800-272-1111.

Auction scheduled

The B'nai B'rith Women, Marion Rappeport Chapter of Elizabeth, will hold their "Lucky Number Auction" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the YMHA, Green Lane, Union.

Featured auction items are: turkey, meat and grocery packages, a bicycle, television set, home food processor and small electrical appliances.

Younghans reelected to UCC trustee post

MOUNTAINSIDE—Sidney F. Lessner, president of Lessner Electric Company, Elizabeth, was reelected chairperson of the Board of Trustees of Union County College, and Robert D. Younghans of Mountainside was reelected vice chairman at the recent annual organization meeting at the Cranford Campus.

Lessner was first elected chairperson when Union County College was formed on Aug. 17, 1982, through a consolidation of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Joseph E. Kopf of Cranford, dean of technologies, New Jersey Institute of Technology, and Younghans, a Westfield attorney, were reelected vice chairpersons. Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice president for administrative services and public affairs, was reelected secretary, and Jan Arnet of New York City, vice president for finance, was renamed treasurer.

The board appointed the firm of Lipari, Mulkeen, Keefe and Champi of Cranford as its general legal counsel, the firm of Yauch, Peterpaul and Clark of Springfield as its counsel for labor relations and related personnel matters, and the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Short Hills as auditor for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1983.

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AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A SCHOOL PROBLEM

Since 1972, we've helped over 3500 people of all ages do better in school, on SATs, on state tests, improve basic learning skills. . . at low hourly costs.

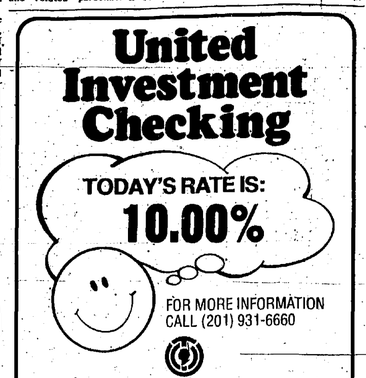
First we test to pinpoint needs. Then individualized instruction is prescribed.
Specially trained, state certified teachers help your child.

Tutoring Center students do better in school. Your child can, too.

467-3440
241 Mountain Avenue
Springfield

Springfield Hadassah
6th annual
AUCTION
CHINESE AUCTION
FOOD MARKET
Sat., Nov. 20, 1982
6:45 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
DONATION: $2 ; FREE REFRESHMENTS
DOOR PRIZES
TICKETS: Rona Sandel 379-9498 · Dorthea Schwartz 379-2220 · Evelyn Spielholtz 467-9561

United Investment Checking



FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL (201) 931-6660

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Summit • Berkeley Heights • Edgewater • Oakhurst • Chapel Hill • Middletown
Lincroft • Keansburg • Belford • Port Monmouth

Introducing this year's longest, widest luxury car.

Every year, Detroit presents its new line of luxury cars. Unfortunately, in its quest for gas efficiency, it's quickly doing away with some of the luxuries that made you buy luxury cars.

Comfort. Quietness. An interior you can really stretch out in.

You won't find them in most of today's new cars. But you will find them in the new cars NJ TRANSIT is now running on the Raritan Valley Line.

We've replaced all the old trains with new ones that are considered the most comfortable commuter cars ever built — providing the smoothest, quietest ride ever.

With year-round climate control, carpeting, reversible high-back cushion seats, soft interior lighting and many other "standard" features, these new cars will make every trip you take more comfortable. And faster, too. For example, they can take you from Plainfield to Penn Station in Newark in 30 minutes — from Westfield, a mere 20 minutes. From Newark, there are convenient transfers to midtown New York (Penn Station) on NJ TRANSIT trains and downtown via PATH.

We're also adding new platforms and making other improvements at many Raritan Valley Line stations.

To save you money and add extra convenience, NJ TRANSIT offers 10-trip, weekly and monthly discount tickets. And Mail-Tik, our computerized ticket-by-mail service, can save you the hassle of waiting in line to purchase your monthly ticket.

For off-peak riders, our one-day round trip ticket means a 25% discount off the regular fare.

For more information about Raritan Valley Line schedules and fares, call NJ TRANSIT information, toll-free at 800-772-2222.

Then start riding the new Raritan Valley Line. After all, how many other luxury cars offer you the added luxury of not having to drive?

The New Raritan Valley Line

NJ TRANSIT

New Jersey bar names Apruzzese president

Vincent J. Apruzzese, a Springfield attorney, assumed the presidency of the 13,000 member New Jersey State Bar Association during recent ceremonies at the Association's Mid-Year Meeting in Puerto Rico.

Apruzzese, a senior partner in the law firm of Apruzzese & McDermott, P.C., is a management attorney concentrating in industrial relations. He is a past chairman of the Association's Labor Law Section and was most recently appointed to chair NJSBA's Long Range Planning Committee.

Apruzzese is past chairman of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce Labor Relations Committee, and served by appointment of Governor Byrne as a commissioner of the Public Employment Relations Study Commission. He is a trustee of the Pingry School and of the St. Barnabas Medical Center and a member of the Essex and Union County Bar Associations.

His professional activities encompass both national and international interests as well.

The new president is a member of the Labor Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and is one of three private practitioners who sit on the prestigious Litigation Center Advisory Committee. The committee is responsible for reviewing and selecting all litigation funded under the banner of the U.S. Chamber. He has also testified before Congressional committees as chief witness for the National Chamber.

He has represented management and national business groups before the U.S. Supreme Court in cases involving civil rights, secondary boycotts, antitrust and labor law issues.

Apruzzese is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and of the American Bar Foundation. He is a management member of the U.S. Executive Board of the International Labor Law Society and was recently named treasurer of that organization.

As an active member in the American Bar Association, he serves as a contributing editor of the ABA Labor Law Section book on The Developing Labor Law and has authored several articles for the Georgetown Law Review, Tulane Law School, Commerce Clearing-House's Labor Law Journal, and other periodicals and pulications.

Apruzzese has lectured extensively before business groups around the country including the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, The Business Roundtable, Associated General Contractors of America, The Edison Electric Institute, and other organizations in Venezuela, Brazil and Mexico. He has also lectured at the Southwestern Legal Foundation and chaired programs for the Practicing Law Institute.

VINCENT APRUZZESE

Apruzzese, who assumes the presidency of NJSBA following the resignation of Marie L. Garibaldi, is a resident of Short Hills. He is married and has five children.

Meyerowitz to be cited at Israel Bonds dinner

SPRINGFIELD—Lou Meyerowitz of Springfield, coordinator of perishable operations for Wakefern Food Corp., will be honored by the Fruit and Produce Division of State of Israel Bonds at a testimonial dinner-dance on Saturday, 6 P.M. at The Essex House, 160 Central Park South in Manhattan.

Meyerowitz will be presented the Lion of Judah Award "in recognition of his outstanding leadership in the fruit and produce industry and his estimable service in its Israel Bond program to provide vitally needed investment capital for Israel's economic development."

Art Joseph, president of Krass-Joseph, Inc., and Hymie Grappel, general manager of George Tiefer, Inc., are serving as general chairman of the tribute.

Dinner chairman are Eddie Coyle of Supermarkets General Corp.; Herb Greisman of Wuhl, Shafman & Lieberman; Marty Krichmar of Waldbaum, Inc., and Steven Pasch of Jac Vanderberg, Inc.

Meyerowitz is a veteran leader of the Israel Bond campaign, having served as a co-chairman of the Fruit and Produce Division and as community chairman in Springfield, for which he was presented the Masada Award. He is also vice president of the Board of Directors of the Hillel Foundation at Rutgers University, a member of the Board of Directors of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield and a leader of Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, which has honored him as its "Man of the Year."

In business life, Meyerowitz is chairman of the board of he Perishable Division of Cooperative Shippers, president of the Dry Freight and Perishable Division of Co-operative Shippers and former chairman of the Productivity Committee of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

LOU MEYEROWITZ

Starr to perform

SPRINGFIELD—Irving Starr of Springfield, a violinist, will perform in an all-Beethoven concert Sunday with the Metropolitan Y Orchestra. The concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Arts unit seeking panelists

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is seeking panelists to review 1984 matching grant/fellowship applications.

Panelists are being sought for dance, music, theatre, visual arts, crafts, photography, film/video, poetry, prose, and finance.

Panelists will be required to meet for two days in Trenton and some will be required to attend performances by potential grantees. In addition, they will be asked to read approximately 50 applications, review slides, film/video, and listen to tapes. Panelists will receive an honorarium of $150 to $200.

To apply, those interested should send a cover letter explaining area of expertise as well as a resume to Wendy A. McNeil, acting assistant executive director, (609) 292-6130. Applicants will be notified in January 1983.

The Council announces its grant application deadlines for fiscal year 1984 are as follows:

Literature (poetry and prose), Jan. 21; multidisciplinary, Jan. 21; dance and music, February 18; theatre and photography, March 11; visual arts, April 15; county arts agency, April 29.

All organizations and individuals who applied last year will automatically receive the 1984 grant applications by the last week of December. Anyone interested in receiving an application may call the council office at (609) 292-6130.

In addition, NJSCA will sponsor four grant applications workshops in December for instruction in completing NJSCA grant applications and project proposals for fiscal year 1984. The workshops are open to all New Jersey artists and arts organizations.

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Casino trip

SPRINGFIELD—The township Democratic Committee will run a bus trip Dec. 12 to the Claridge Casino in Atlantic City. The bus will leave at 7:45 a.m. and return from Atlantic City at 4 p.m. Interested persons can call Mary Cubberley at 376-0274.

Dr. Bellacosa joins practice

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Richard Bellacosa, a 1973 graduate of Union High School and the son of Anthony and Irene Bellacosa of Union, recently joined Dr. David Plotkin practicing podiatric medicine and foot surgery in Springfield.

A member of the Pi Delta National Honor Society and Stirling-Harford Honorary Anatomical Society, Bellacosa was named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1979-80 and to Outstanding Young Men of America for 1981-82. He serves as a visiting clinical instructor at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and is currently involved in a study of silicon polymer implants in the fool.

Bellacosa completed two years of residency training in podiatric medicine and surgery at Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake, Ill. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine awarded honors for demonstrating academic excellence and clinical proficiency in podiatric medicine and surgery.

Office to give help to drivers

New Jersey motorists who are experiencing problems in dealing with the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles can expect quick help by contacting the Division's new Office of Citizen Information and Complaints, says DMV Director Clifford W. Snedeker.

The office's exclusive function will be to assist individual motorists who have become frustrated in their dealings with DMV.

"The office of Citizen Information and Complaints will be located only a few steps from my office and I plan to keep a close eye on its day to day operations," Snedeker said. "I want to be certain it performs the mission intended — namely, to cut red tape and slice through bureaucratic roadblocks to assure that motorists experiencing a problem at any level of DMV get fair treatment and results."

Individuals needing help should call (609) 292-5501 or write the Office of Citizen Information and Complaints, Division of Motor Vehicles, 25 South Montgomery St., Trenton, 08666. The office is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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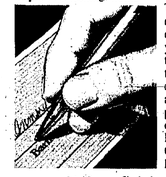

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Rutgers will receive grant for fellowship

A [illegible] grant [illegible] to Rutgers University [illegible] a graduate fellowship in electrical engineering.

Harold L. Brownman, president of Lockheed Electronics, will hand over the fellowship grant to Rutgers President Edward J. Bloustein in New Brunswick tomorrow.

The award follows Brownman's call earlier this year for increased business support for scientific and engineering education.

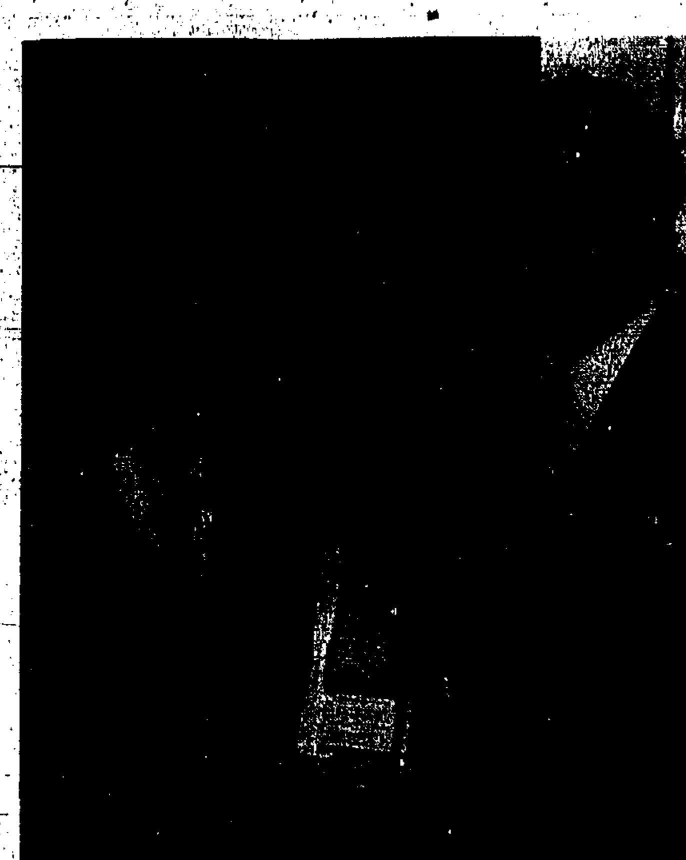
In an address in April before the New York Academy of Science, Brownman called for a "creative partnership" between business, academia, and government to make the New Jersey and New York metropolitan area a center for high technology industry and research.

Brownman and Bloustein were recently appointed by Governor Thomas H. Kean as charter members of the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology. Composed of leaders of industry, education and state government, the commission was created to formulate a plan for spurring the growth of high technology industry in the state.

Among the issues on which the commission is focusing are the forging of an alliance between industry and institutions of higher education and the strengthening of the state's engineering and scientific education.

"Strong institutions of higher education are vital to the growth of the industries of the future in New Jersey," said Brownman on the selection of Rutgers for the award. "By contributing to our colleges and universities, we contribute to a better future for all of us."

The fellowship will support a graduate student at Rutgers' College of Engineering; the recipient will be chosen by the school on the basis of academic merit.



FROM THE EARTH'S DEPTH—William Selden, curator of the Rutgers Geology Museum, holds core sample of sandstone removed by Exxon geologists from 15,247 feet beneath the ocean floor during exploration for oil and gas in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast in 1979. Presenting the gift is Charles R. Snyder, right, administrative manager of Exxon's Bayway Refinery in Linden. The core sample is on exhibit in the museum on the College Avenue campus in New Brunswick.

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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Voting topic of census queries

Did you vote on November 2? Were you registered but did not vote?

The Bureau of the Census is asking these and other questions about voting in the 1982 elections in a sample of households in this area.

William F. Hill, director of the Bureau's Regional Office in New York City, stressed that no questions are being asked about party affiliations or for whom a person voted. The survey will provide a profile of American voters and non-voters by characteristics such as age, sex, residence, education, and labor force status.

These voting questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

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

Annual retreat to be held

The Matt Talbot Retreat Group Number 42 will hold its seventh retreat for recovering alcoholics tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Queen of Peace Retreat House in Newton.

Harold Clotworthy of North Plainfield, chairman of the group, said new members are welcome to participate in the weekend non-sectarian retreat.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Clotworthy at 754-7658 after 5 p.m.

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112 YEARS

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

Car inspection units reject 51 percent

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles' roving roadside inspection teams examined 9,908 vehicles during October and rejected more than 51 percent of them because of one or more safety defect, according to DMV Director Clifford W. Snedeker.

In addition, 31 percent of all the vehicles had either a serious enough safety defect or legal violation to cause the issuance of tickets by municipal police officers working with the inspection teams.

The teams also issued 84 48-hour rejection stickers because the vehicles were in such poor condition. Those stickers require the motorists make the necessary repairs within 48 hours or remove the vehicles from the road.

Ad additional 165 vehicles were impounded by police because they were either too unsafe for continued highway operation, or were unregistered or being driven by unlicensed or suspended drivers. Two stolen vehicles were also recovered by the roadside teams in October, the same number that was recovered in September when roadside inspections were first launched.

Of the 9,908 vehicles checked in October, 5,069 received rejection stickers giving the owners 30 days to make the repairs, while 3,091 were issued summonses.

Of the vehicles stopped, 3,395 were passenger autos and 6,492 were commercial vehicles. A total of 1,698 passenger vehicles were rejected and 3,362 commercial vehicles failed the test. A total of 21 motorcycles were also checked, with nine failing.

As in September, the overall roadside rejection rate is running slightly higher than that in the inspection stations, which, Snedeker said, was to be expected.

"Commercial vehicles registered in the weight class of 6,000 pounds or more haven't gone through our inspection system since 1971," Snedeker said, "and we have instructed the roadside teams to take a close look at them to make sure their owners are living up to the terms of the self-inspection privilege."

Commercial vehicles rejected at roadside sites receive the same 30-day sticker as given to passenger vehicles and must report to state inspection station for reinspection once repaired.

"We are not allowing the owners of self-inspected vehicles to self-certify the repairs," Snedeker said. "They must come to an inspection station and show us the repairs. Those that don't, will face forfiture of their self-inspection privilege," Snedeker said.

Of the 3,091 summonses issued, 1,769 (57 percent) fell into the two categories of failure to carry credentials or failure to have vehicle inspected or repaired.

There wea a total of 972 vehicles cited because their owers failed to have them inspected, or repaired as required, and 797 drivers were cited for not having a driver license, registration or insurance card with them.

Totals of other major summonses during October were:

- 304 uninsured vehicles
- 189 unregistered vehicles
- 133 unsafe vehicles
- 120 unlicensed drivers
- 108 missing or inoperative lighting devices
- 80 driving while suspended
- 64 worn, defective or unapproved tires
- 62 missing, factious, obstructed or defaced licensed plates
- 32 defective or unapproved windows
- 31 defective exhaust systems
- 20 defective windshield wipers or obstructions to vision

"I was pleased with the early results of roadside inspections in September," Snedeker said, "but I am even more pleased with the results shown in October. They indicate a definite need for spot inspections, both for passenger and commercial vehicles. I am also delighted with the public's response to roadside inspections. They understand we are attempting to get unsafe vehicles either repaired or off New Jersey roadways.

"Also, I am happy to report that our teams are operating at peak perfection and not detaining motorists for more than five minutes from the time they are waved off the road until they are back on their way.

"As a further convenience to the public, the teams are not operating during the morning and late afternoon rush hours, so no one should experience an unnecessary or costly delay," Snedeker said.

Gallery talk is set on paintings

Robert Koenig, director of the Montclair Art Museum, will give a gallery talk on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., on the exhibition opening that day "Robert Ferris: Paintings on Paper."

The exhibition represents a return to Montclair for the artist, who is now a Vermont resident. Ferris is the son of Robert M. Ferris, III, the former mayor of Montclair, and Mrs. Ferris. Born and raised in Montclair, he moved to Vermont in 1971, after earning a Master of Fine Arts degree from Indiana University. he received a Bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1966 and then spent a year at the Pratt School of Architecture.

Ferris has had nine solo exhibitions since 1966, including a one-man show in New York at the Forum Gallery in 1980. His work is in the collections of the Montclair Art Museum, the Sara Roby Foundation in New York and Indiana University Art Museum.

Nineteen paintings, all acrylics on paper, are being shown in the current exhibition, which was organized by Impressions Gallery of Boston with the cooperation of five private lenders.

The Montclair Art Museum exhibition will be shown next February at the Impressions Gallery; at Westeyan University, Connecticut, in May; and at Dartmouth College in July and August.

Admission to Sunday's gallery talk and to the museum is free. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 2-5 P.M.

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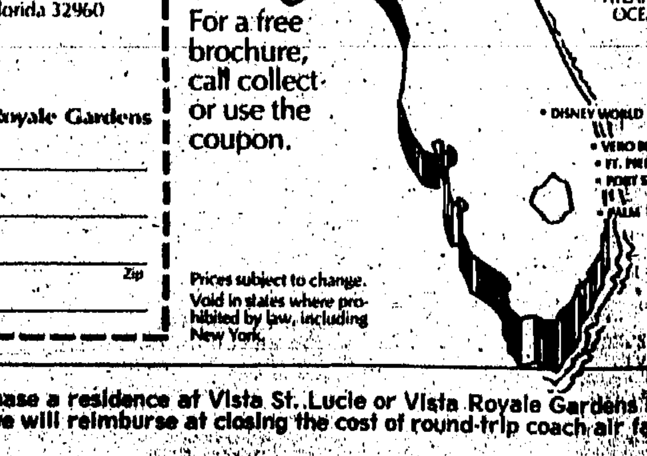

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—Obituaries—

R. S. Bunnell, bank founder; service held

Services for Robert S. Bunnell Sr., 86, were held Tuesday in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. The lifelong township resident died Friday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Mr. Bunnell Sr. was president and treasurer of the Bunnell Brothers Real Estate and Insurance Co., Springfield, for more than 50 years.

He was founder and past president of the First National Bank of Springfield, now the National State Bank of Elizabeth. He also founded and was treasurer of the Battle Hill Loan Association, now the Investors Savings & Loan, Millburn.

Mr. Bunnell was a volunteer fireman in Union. A Marine Corps veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Connecticut Farms Post 35 of the American Legion, Union, and past master of Continental Lodge 190 F&AM, Millburn.

Mr. Bunnell also was a charter member of the Springfield Lions Club and a trustee of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ethelind; three daughters, Catherine, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer and Mrs. June Richards; a son, Robert S. Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy B. Schnure; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

BINDER—Myrtha L. Bucher, of Springfield; on Nov. 13.

BUNNELL—Robert Sr., of Union; on Nov. 12.

SPRINKLE—David W., of Springfield; on Nov. 12.

DEATH NOTICES

BACZKOWSKI- On Nov. 13, 1982, John, beloved husband of Mary (nee Rzadkowska), devoted father of Chester M. and John M., dear father-in-law of Linde S., loving grandfather of Chester John and Gerard Michael. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington on Nov. 16, then to St. Stanislaus R.C. Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

FRITZ- On November 15, 1982, Deacon Henry F. of W. Orange, formerly of Irvington. Brother of Mrs. Anna Hammer of Quakertown, N.J. and the late Elizabeth Stier. Relatives, friends, Deacons of the Archdiocese of Newark and members of B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 883 are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Friday evening, November 19 at 6:30 P.M. from the Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son, 809 Lyons Ave., cor. of Park Place, Irvington. To our Lady of Lourdes Church, W. Orange where the Funeral Mass will be offered at 8 P.M. Interment Saturday, November 20 at 9 A.M. from the funeral home, with prayers at 10 A.M. Thence to Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Viewing hours at the funeral home will be 7-9 P.M. Thursday, November 18, with prayers at 8 P.M. and on Friday, November 19, 3-5 P.M. before Mass. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to The Essex County Unit American Cancer Society, 336 So. Harrison St., E. Orange 07018 for Patient Care.

RITTERSBACHER- Edward A., on Nov. 14, 1982, of Irvington, beloved husband of Marie (nee Crane), mother of Jacob of Irvington, and John of Florida. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Nov. 17. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

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."

Metzger art is exhibited

Eleven abstract paintings by Michael J. Metzger of Westfield, a professor of fine arts at Kean College of New Jersey, are on exhibit through Dec. 10, at the Educational Testing Service, Henry Chauncy Conference Center, Rosedale and Carter roads, Princeton. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Metzger, who has exhibited widely in area galleries and museums including the State Museum at Trenton, Montclair Art Museum and Newark Museum, where he also taught, has been a member of the faculty here since Sept. 1965.

He teaches print making, painting and drawing at the college.

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Foster Home Center holds a conference

The Adoption and Foster Home Resource Center of the N. J. Division of Youth and Family Services sponsored a conference on the "One Church, One Child" program Friday at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 520 Broad St. Newark.

"The conference was aimed at engaging community and church leaders from Essex and Union Counties in working with our Agency to find permanent homes for older Black children," said Ellen Aromando, manager of the Adoption and Foster Home Resource Center.

The keynote speaker was the Rev. George Clements, founder of the "One Church, One Child" program.

The "One Church, One Child" program called for each church in the black community to take responsibility for the adoption of one child by a member of its congregation.

Also speaking at the "One Church, One Child" conference was Dr. Ralph Grant, Newark City Council president; Richard Sheola, regional administrator of the Metropolitan Region's Division of Youth and Family Services, and Julia Morgan, an adoptive parent.

Sponsors included Mutual Benefit Life, Black United Fund, Federation of Youth Service, Inc. and WNBC-TV.

The Adoption and Foster Home Resource Center which serves Essex and Union Counties, is focusing its recruitment efforts towards finding families for the growing number of black children over the age of six who are available for adoption. The agency has an Adoption Subsidy Program to assist those families who are willing to care for an older child.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Amy Venti, recruitment specialist, 648-4550 or by visiting the Center at 1180 Raymond Boulevard, Room 1740, Newark.

Puppet troupe to entertain

The Nifty Puppeteers, a professional puppet troupe, will appear at Playhouse 116, the home of Unicorn Enterprises, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The production is sponsored by the Unicorn Children's Theater Co., under the direction of Carolyn Lambert.

Featured will be "Nifty Bits," a variety show will life-size rod puppets and hand puppets in skits, audience participation and mime. The program will conclude with a Chinese folk tale and an ultraviolet finale.

The Nifty Puppeteers are under the direction of David, Chris and Steve Knight.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7070.

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

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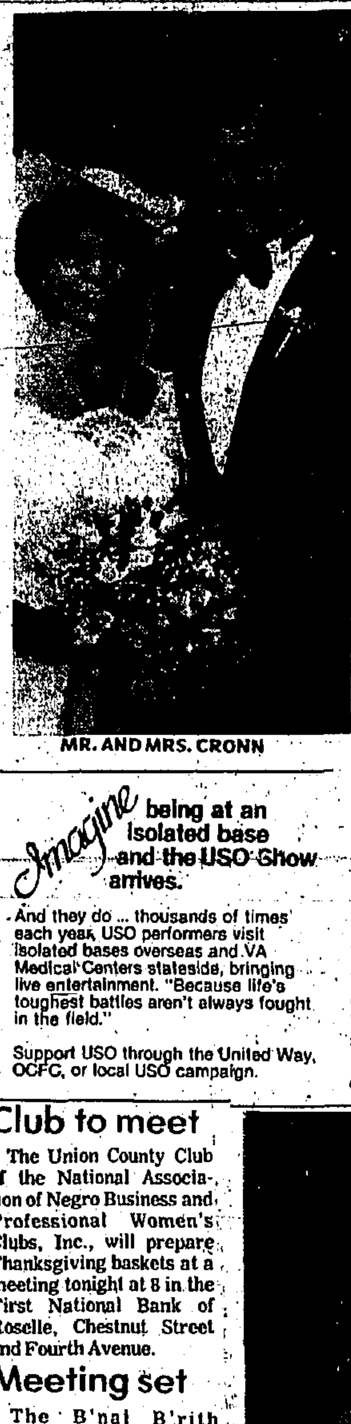
Social and church news



MR. AND MRS. CRONN

Patricia Schon is married to Michael Cronn

Patricia Ann Schon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schon Jr. of Woodacres Drive, Mountainside, was married Sept. 18 to Michael John Crann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crann Jr. of Livingston.

Msgr. Raymond Pollard officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was escorted by her father. Nancy Jeanne Schon served as maid of honor. Kathleen Ann Schon was a bridesmaid.

John Francis Crann served as best man. Ushers were James Patrick Crann and Matthew Thomas Crann.

Mrs. Crann was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Academy and Seton Hall University.

Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, is employed by Ultimate Security Systems, West Orange.

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

GIFT FOR SETON HALL—Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, left, president of Seton Hall University, displays check from Lyndon T. Abbot Jr., manager of personal lines for Traveler Insurance Companies and a 1951 graduate of Seton Hall. The gift is an unrestricted grant.

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'Messiah' planned Nov. 28 in Newark

The Cathedral Choir and the Oratorio Society of New Jersey will present George Friedrich Händel's "The Messiah" Nov. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Ridge Street, Newark. The program is one of three to be given during the Christmas season.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 483-8500, ext. 346.

Christmas concert scheduled Dec. 5

The Newark Archdiocesan Festival Chorale will present a Christmas concert and carol sing Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in St. Valentine's Church, Hoover Street and East Passaic Avenue, Bloomfield.

The 100-voice chorale is under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Wozniak. Organist John Paragallo III, will be accompanied by harpist Patricia Antonelli. Soloist will be Constance Shick, the church's choir director.

Imagine wanting to help others but not knowing where to turn
Through USO, our servicemen and women are involved in community projects, help for orphanages and senior citizens homes and with underprivileged children. "Because life's toughest battles aren't always fought in the field."

Club to meet

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will prepare Thanksgiving baskets at a meeting tonight at 8 in the First National Bank of Roselle, Chestnut Street and Fourth Avenue.

Meeting set

The B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, will hold a candlelight ceremony in honor Hanukah, at a meeting Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Oheb Shalom Synagogue, 170 Scotland Road, South Orange. Refreshments will be served. Edith Ganz is pesident, and Lois Wilner is program vice president.

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FUNDRAISING—Left to right, Aileen K. Fonda of Springfield, Leigh Perna of Maplewood, Charlotte Dailey of Springfield and Helen Belsch of Short Hills, members of the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, look on at a special Dollars Derby V poster at a recent meeting of the Dollars Derby Fundraising Committee. Dollars Derby is an annual fundraising event sponsored by the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for the benefit of The Hospital Center at Orange. It was held Friday at Pegasus, East at the Meadowlands racetrack. Proceeds will be used to purchase a CAT Scanner, the most advanced form of medical imaging available today. Further information can be obtained by calling Leigh Perna, director of volunteers at The Hospital Center in Orange, 266-2115.

Wavro-Sauer troth is told

Mrs. Jean Wavro of Parlin has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ellen of South Amboy, to Steven M. Sauer of Runnemede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauer of Rolling Rock Road, Mountainside. Miss Wavro also is the daughter of the late Mr. Frank J. Wavro.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Sayreville War Memorial High School, is employed by American Bell, Inc., Somerset.

Her fiance, who as graduated from Seton Hall University, where he received B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees in marketing, is employed by Mobile Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A May wedding is planned in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, South Amboy.

PATRICIA WAVRO
STEVEN SAUER

School lunches

COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza, hot southern baked pork roll with cheese on bun, cold sliced turkey sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, chili dog or frankfurter on frankfurter roll, grilled cheese sandwich, chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, sloppy Joe on bun, boiled ham and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, pizza bagel, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, salads, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, no luncheon.

MOTH FROM EUROPE

The ruinous gypsy moth, which defoliates millions of U.S. trees annually, was brought frm Europe to Massachusetts in 1869 by a French naturalist trying to breed a better silkworm. Some of the moths escaped from his lab and by 1869 were thick on trees over a wide area.

SURGICAL SYRINGE ART

Colorful abstract-art canvases are painted with surgical syringe by Springfield, Mass., artist Claire Selden, who also does woodcarving with a scalpel. Her husband and son are physicians.

How to supply iron for youths

By ELLAWESE B. McLENDON
Extension Home economist

Are you aware that young children are more likely to develop iron-deficiency anemia than any other group of children? The recommended daily allowance of iron for pre-schoolers is 15 milligrams.

Parents need not resort to iron pills to be assured their child is getting enough iron. Carefully-planned meals based on the four food groups can supply the child's iron need.

Since pre-schoolers commonly consume less than 2,000 calories per day, it is important that iron-rich foods are included in their diet. No single food supplies the iron needed; therefore, eating a variety of foods is the key to good diet.

Iron is necessary for good health, growth, and for the formation of hemoglobin of the blood. Iron-rich foods include a variety of glandular meats, liver, egg yoke; fish, poultry, shellfish, apricots, and prunes; spinach, kale, potatoes, whole-grain and enriched breads, cereals, and grain products.

Parents should make sure that the menu includes foods from the milk group, vegetable-fruit group, and bread-cereal group for health's sake.

A flea market set Saturday

A flea market will be sponsored by St. James School Guild of Springfield and Union Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the St. James School auditorium, 41 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Featured will be small appliances, craft items, antiques, ornaments, a thrift show with used, good clothing, and a snack bar with bagels, donuts, hot dogs, sausage and meat ball sandwiches, kielbasi, coffee and soda.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Terry Stapleton at 467-1934 or Linda Jorda at 467-1754.

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.

A Radio City trip planned

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross in Elizabeth, will sponsor a bus trip to Radio City Music Hall for the Dec. 12 holiday show. A bus will leave Kean College parking lot in Union at 2:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling "Sylvia" at 353-2500.

B'nai B'rith meeting set

The B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, will hold a candlelight ceremony in honor Hanukah at a meeting Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Oheb Shalom Synagogue, 170 Scotland Road, South Orange.

Refreshments will be served. Edith Ganz is president, and Lois Wilner is program vice president.

Social news

Membership party set by temple Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual membership dinner at the temple tonight at 7:30.

Naomi Yablonsky will present "An Evening of Humor," featuring songs, sketches and tales.

Mrs. Yablonski, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, was part of its theater group. She also starred in productions at the Newark Y and the Tufts University Players. She has toured in summer stock and acted and directed community players. Mrs. Yablonsky also directed a production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

Mrs. Yablonsky contributed to the writing and production of the "Springfield Alive" and "Chai Times," satirical musical comedy revues, staged for the temple.

Naomi Yablonski resides in Springfield with her family and is a member of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, where she serves as a member of the board of trustees. She is a past vice president of its Sisterhood.

It was announced that membership to the Sisterhood does not require temple membership, and new members are welcome. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling membership dinner co-chairmen, Claudia Rodburg at 376-4715 or Louise Gedal at 467-8451.

Lillian Brumer is Sisterhood president.

Auction slated by Hadassah of Springfield

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual auction Saturday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion hall, North Trivett Street, Springfield.

Items to be on auction will be an oil painting by Stefanos Sideris valued at $1,800, a Lithograph valued at $125, cameras, appliances, gift certificates, restaurant dinners and beauty shop services for men and women. In addition, there will be a food corner for vegetables, fruits and food items. Cake and coffee will be served.

Ticket chairmen are Dorothea Schwartz, Iris Segal and Evelyn Spielholz and Rona Zandell.

Proceeds will be allocated to heart and cancer care at Hadassah Hospital.

Alice Weinstein is president.

Stork Club

A daughter, Lauren Beth Palais, was born Oct. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palais of Springfield. She joins a sister, Jill Meredith.

Mrs. Palais is the former Susan Lefkowitz of Union. Her husband is formerly of Bayonne.

Mitsou Borgen set at Aglow meeting

The Union Evening Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will have as its guest speaker Dec. 2 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union, Mitsou Borgen, wife of CBS-TV correspondent, Chris Borgen.

An interpreter for the deaf or hearing impaired will be on hand. Reservations can be made by calling 381-2912.

Church concert slated Nov. 28

Tom Sparling will appear in concert Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield.

Sparling, a Christian song writer, arranger, recording artist and lecturer, is in his seventh year as a solo artist.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 379-4351.

League installs Mrs. Meisel as vice president

Blanche Meisel of Springfield was installed as national vice president of the Women's League For Conservative Judaism, the largest synagogue women's group in the world. The installation took place at the organization's Biennial national convention at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

A past president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League, Mrs. Meisel had served as national board member of the organization since 1970, as national youth chairman, reading and editorial chairman and Hi-Lites co-editor. She is a past president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, one of the 800 sisterhoods of Conservative Movement synagogues affiliated with the Women's League.

Mrs. Meisel also is vice president of Temple Beth Ahm, recording secretary for the Metropolitan New Jersey Conference on Soviet Jewry, Torah Fund Special Gifts chairman for her Sisterhood and affiliation and retention chairman for the Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League.

Cake and pie sale

A "Thanksgiving speciality" cake and pie sale will be held in St. Theresa's Church, 540 Washington Ave., Kenilworth. The sale, which also will feature festive cookies and traditional breads, will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the vestible of the school.

The public is invited to attend.

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AIMING FOR SIX—Dayton's Mike McNany, a 5-7, 150-pound split end, clutches the football and heads upfield in a recent game. The Bulldogs used all their speed demons and got plenty of tough work from their defensive unit in last Saturday's 27-0 pounding of Manville. (Ed Kisch Photo)

Bulldogs improve to 4-3-1

Walsh lifts 'Dawgs by Manville

By RON BRANDSDORFER

How good is Hillside High, the Dayton Bulldogs' Thanksgiving Day opponent?

Well, for starters, the Comets are undefeated and the top seed in the North Jersey, Section II, Group II playoffs, despite the presence of three other unbeaten teams (Caldwell, Hackettstown and Dover) in the section.

They are Watchung Conference National Division champions and are also rated No. 4 in Union County, ahead of Group III-power Linden and defending sectional champion Elizabeth, a Group IV football factory.

Furthermore, the Comets have barely broken a sweat in '82, bombarding 1981 sectional finalist Roselle by a 39-0 score and drilling Orange, 54-0.

And they have a quarterback, Grady Harris, who may just be the hottest Division I collegiate prospect in the state, with more than 1,650 passing yards this season.

So why is Dayton head coach Tony Policare so excited about hosting the Comets on Thanksgiving Day?

"It's like playing a bowl game," explained Policare, whose Bulldogs are now 4-3-1 after last Saturday's 27-0 pounding of Manville. "We have an undefeated team, the talk of the state, coming to our school."

And the Comets are visiting Springfield at a time when things couldn't be any better in Bulldog Country. The 'Dawgs are coming off of two straight victories, 27-8 over Governor Livingston and 27-0 over Manville, and are now in a position to post only the football program's third winning record in the past 20 years.

It has taken Policare, the first-year coach, a while to get his system into place, but it appears that the Bulldogs are peaking just in time to end the season with a mini-streak.

"I think our record indicates a pretty incredible performance by the kids," Policare said. "Seventeen starters left from last year's team. Even though we had some very good skill people back, a lot of parts to the puzzle had to be found."

And it took some time for Policare and his assistants to get everything to fit together.

"There were two aspects to our learning," he stressed. "The kids had to learn the new system, and the coaches had to learn which kids can carry out that system in the various positions."

Now, with the Hillside showdown coming up on Turkey Day, Policare is confident that the Bulldogs' new system is in place.

Offensively, for example, the Bulldogs have scored more points in their last two games than they did in the previous six combined. And it's the way they've put the points on the board that has impressed Policare.

Junior quarterback Rich Policastro was sensational in the victory over GL, hitting on 12 of 14 passes for 114 yards and three touchdowns. And, of course, all-everything receiver Kyle Hudgins was the target of two of those TD tosses.

But on a cold, windy day in Manville, Policastro only threw the football three times. One pass was a 19-yarder to Hudgins, the second resulted in a pass interference penalty and the third, a 25-yard TD pass, was called back because of a penalty.

The Bulldogs also piled up 196 rushing yards, as juniors Brett Walsh (149 yards) and Ron Martignetti (63) baffled Manville all day with their outside-inside running.

"We knew Manville was a team that didn't have a great record but had played close to a lot of teams (10-7 loss to unbeaten Immaculata)," Policare said. "We also knew they had a very good defense and a good passing attack."

"So our game plan," he added, "was to move the ball on the ground and stop their passing."

And the 'Dawgs did just that, as Walsh scored on a pair of first quarter runs, 20 and five yards, Martignetti slipped in from one yard out and Hudgins returned his ninth interception of the season back for a 27-yard touchdown.

"It was a long time coming, but we finally utilized our multiple offense," Policare said. "We ran the kind of offensive attack that really could have devastated a lot of people had we learned it earlier in the season."

The Bulldogs still have a chance to knock off Hillside, which has done plenty of devastating of its own. Especially with its passing attack.

"We're going into the game on our field, with our crowd in the stands, coming off two great victories with a secondary that hasn't given up a touchdown pass all season," Policare pointed out.

"Our goal is to stop Hillside's passing game."

The Bulldogs have two other goals in mind: to upset the Comets and finish the season at 5-3-1.

"We're not going into this game thinking about gaining experience," Policare said. "We're going out there to win it."

"I think 5-3-1 would look awful good," he added.

It certainly would. And the Bulldogs will have plenty of time to think about that while the Comets play undefeated Caldwell this weekend in the opening round of the state playoffs.

"We think we have a little head start," said Policare, whose team has been working out all week and will continue to practice until Wednesday. "Hillside's attention might be a little divided. In a playoff situation, some teams may not have their minds geared to the Thanksgiving Day game."

And if that's the case with Hillside, the Bulldogs wouldn't mind at all.

Jones' cat slips out of the bag: Dayton girl runners are super

By BOB BRUCKNER

All season long, Dayton girls' cross country coach Bill Jones has been trying to keep a secret. But forget it, Bill, the cat's out of the bag.

Simply, the Bulldog ladies are dynamite. They spread the word for all to hear last Saturday when they placed second in the state Group II meet at Holmdel Park, qualifying them for this weekend's all-group Meet of Champions.

Laura Richter was the first Dayton runner to place, finishing eighth and running the best time ever by a Dayton competitor at Holmdel, 21:02.

Following Richter, Mary Pat Parducci dashed to 10th with a time of 21:13. Also placing for Dayton were Traci Biber (21:53), Beth Mortimer (21:54) and Shirley Salemy (22:46).

"We are very proud. This was our goal and we achieved it with a strong overall team effort," Jones said proudly. "We didn't know where we would end up, but I'm happy we did finish where we did."

"We ran an outstanding race," Mortimer added. "Coach Jones and all of us acknowledge the leadership of our captains and the support from our parents and fans."

It has been a big year for Dayton's girls, who won all 12 of their dual meets, captured conference and sectional titles and finished second in the state in Group II. And don't forget, Jones' girls also placed second in Union County.

According to Jones, the post-season accomplishments have proven to the girls that they can run against teams outside of the Mountain Valley Conference. And win.

Jones says his girls are confident that they can put together another good performance against the state's best runners in the all-groups meet.

That will mean competition against the likes of Bernards, acknowledged as the state's best cross country program, and Point Pleasant from Group I, archrival Holmdel from Group II, Raritan and Randolph from Group III, North Hunterdon and Toms River East from Group IV, Paul VI and St. John Vianney from Parochial A and Mater Dei and St. Mary's from Parochial B.

In terms of individual competition, Dayton's two best runners, Parducci and Richter will get to race against the Bernards quintet of Meg Waldron, Jenny Rahn, Amy Meyer, Jenney Meyer and Laurie Day, Bobbie McGee from Newark West Side, Noel LeFrancis from West Morris, Janet Smith from North Edison, Michelle Rowen from Washington, Dawn Cody from Paul VI and Virginia Zaleskyi from St. Mary's.

The boys' team won't head to the all-groups meet, since the Bulldogs finished 11th in Group II action. Lawrence took the Group II title, followed by Somerville, Dover, Kittatinny, Hopatcong, Sparta, Haddon Heights, Hopewell Valley, Delsea, Haddon Township and Springfield.

Kean coach announces women's hoop schedule

Union's Ginny Barry and Kim Pollard of East Orange were named co-captains for the 1982-83 Kean College women's basketball team.

"Ginny worked her way from the end of the bench to a starting role last season," said Coach Pat Hannisch. "She has great determination and hustle."

The 5-7 senior forward was a key to Kean's fast break and averaged 7.4 points per game last season.

Pollard, another 5-7 senior, was hampered by knee problems a year ago, but still finished with a 10.3 points per game norm along with grabbing just over five rebounds per contest.

"She has great desire, a fine short jump shot and is strong on defense," said Hannisch.

Kean will be competing in the newly-formed Jersey Athletic Conference with Camden Rutgers, William Paterson, Glassboro State, Stockton and Trenton State. The Squires will also host their own Christmas Tournament Dec. 29-30 with Widener, Jersey City State and Rhode Island College.

The schedule in full:

Nov. 30, CAMDEN RUTGERS; Dec. 3-4, at Elizabethtown, Pa. Tournament (Kean, Frostburg (Md.), Bridgewater (Va.), Elizabethtown); 8, WILLIAM PATERSON; 10, at Glassboro State; 14, NEWARK RUTGERS; 29-30 KEAN CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT (RHODE ISLAND, WIDENER, JERSEY CITY STATE, KEAN).

Jan. 4, at Camden Rutgers; 8, STOCKTON STATE; 19, at Ramapo; 21, at Trenton State; 22, ITHACA; 27, NEW ROCHELLE; 29, at New Haven; 31, EAST STROUDSBURG.

Feb. 2, at William Paterson; 4, GLASSBORO STATE; 9, at Stockton State; 11, at Jersey City State; 14, MANHATTANVILLE; 16, TRENTON STATE; 19, at Philadelphia Textile; 24, at Eastern Connecticut; 26, at West Chester.

Tournament action for UCC hoop team

The Union County College women's basketball team will open its 1982-83 campaign in the prestigious Coca-Cola Classic in Lewisburg, N.C. That, plus the hosting of its own Owl Classic, highlight a rugged 27-game schedule.

Coach Fred Perry's team will be playing in four states in search of its eighth straight Region 19 tournament bid. The Lady Owls, 19-9 a year ago, have added former UCC All-American T.C. Flynn as an assistant coach.

The home opener will be Dec. 6 against the Kean junior varsity. The Owls will meet all of the teams from the Garden State Athletic Conference, plus New York schools Queensborough, Nassau, Farmingdale and Kingsborough, along with Pennsylvania rival Lackawanna.

All home games will be played in the Campus Center in Cranford and admission is free.

Tennis trip planned

The Springfield Recreation Department women's tennis team is organizing a trip to the Toyota Championships Dec. 15 at the Meadowlands Arena. The event, the finale of the 1982 women's tennis circuit, will feature the world's leading players.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

Registration scheduled for town baseball

Registration for the 1983 Springfield Junior Baseball League season will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. A non-refundable $15 fee must accompany each registrant.

The 1983 program will be open to all second and third graders for a teeball league. The remainder of the program will be run by age, with an Aug. 1 cutoff date.

A boy who reaches his 13th birthday prior to Aug. 1 will play in the Pony League for 13 and 14-year-olds, while any boy whose birthday comes after Aug. 1 will play in the Youth League.

The league will not accept registration forms from anyone with intentions of playing in more than one league.

In addition, parents are needed to be managers, coaches and to participate in auxiliary activities.

Further information will be available at the registration session.

NC battle, league play highlight Rutgers slate

No one ever said life in the major college basketball ranks would be easy, but a road game against defending national champion North Carolina, showdowns with powers Jacksonville and Louisville and a 13-game Atlantic Ten Conference schedule?

Those are just some of the challenges facing Rutgers University's Scarlet Knight basketball team this season.

Tom Young will take a 185-81 nine-season mark into the 1982-83 campaign which opens with Fairleigh Dickinson's visit, Nov. 27.

The Scarlet Knight squad will feature six seniors, a junior, six sophomores and one freshman.

The starters could be the same as the group that was in on the tap through the first six games a year ago, now an all-senior contingent with Rich Brunson (6-2) and Kevin Black (6-6) at the guards, captain Roy Hinson (6-9) at center and Clarence Tillman (6-7) and Chris Nieberlein (6-8) at the forward slots.

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KICKING IT AROUND—It has been another exciting soccer season for the girl booters at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Team members include: top row from left, Coach Sandra Everly, Colleen Delaney, Jean Perrotta, Gina Messano, Kelly Attenasio, Alice Zacieracha, Katha DeVito, Pat Nisortenko and Michele LaFon; middle row, Suzanne Crane, Leigh Magnolia, Dana Fisher, Deb Montemurno, Monica Schweizer, Gail Engert and Mandy Maxemchuk; and front row, Linda Groiss, Janet Wilson, Becky Zirkel, Maria Gil, Chrissy Sefack, Christinia Graziano and Julie Kulsop.

Plenty of excitement, victories for Deerfield School booters

Just as you can't judge a book by its cover, you can't analyze the soccer seasons of Deerfield School's boys' and girls' teams by wins and losses alone.

The girls, for example, could only record a 1-7-1 record this past season. But Coach Sandra Everly wasn't disappointed at all.

"I'm pleased with our accomplishments, even though the record may not have been that good," she said. "We played against some very good competition this season, and the girls put forth a good effort throughout."

The boys, on the other hand, were as super as their 7-1-1 record might indicate.

And with a starting team of four sixth graders, three seventh graders and four eighth graders, next year's team looks extremely promising.

Deerfield defeated Garwood and Winfield Park twice, and Vail-Deane, Springfield and Oratory once. The booters tied with Springfield and bowed to Berkeley Heights.

Larry Kelly led the season scoring with eight goals, followed by Craig Carson and Kevin Everly with four each. Tommy Kelly added three more.

Goalie Chris Debbie had five shutouts during the season.

Outstanding play during the season was shown by David Clackwell, Matt Stypa, Jim Barrett and David Kadesh at halfbacks; Larry Kelly, Jeff Debbie and David Connelly at fullbacks and the front line of Everly, Carson and Tommy Kelly.

Mark Zachieracha, Blair Miicke, Jim Kellerk, Eric Weinstein and Peter Rosenbauer were others who played big roles in the successful season.

Minutemen taking aim at undefeated campaign

The Springfield Minutemen "B" team won its sixth and seventh games of the season recently, defeating Mountainside (8-0) and Millburn (22-0).

By virtue of the victories, the Minutemen can finish with an unbeaten season Sunday when they host South Orange in a 2:45 p.m. game at Meisel Field. Springfield is currently 7-0-1.

Against Millburn, Gregg Walsh rushed for 151 yards and one touchdown, which put him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season. He has scored nine TDs in the eight games thus far.

Also scoring were Matt Lynch and Tony DiNorscio. Placekicker John Prudente booted two extra points.

The pair of shutouts gives Springfield six for the year. In all, the Minutemen have allowed only 16 points in eight games. Leading the defense were Walsh and Dan Francis. Francis had 11 tackles and a quarterback sack, while Walsh's big numbers were 10 and one.

Chris Kisch, Matt Lynch and Chuck Saia also had sacks. Robert Valentino, Glenn Baltuch, Terry Roberts, Eric Storch, Kurt Swanstrom, Matt Magee, Joe Roth, John Colangelo, Kelvin Jackson and Lenny Saia.

As for the Mountainside Jets, they needed a fourth quarter touchdown by Rob Fusco to pull out a 6-6 tie with Berkeley Heights last Sunday.

Berkeley Heights took a 6-0 lead on the game's second play, a 50-yard run. But the Jets "A" team toughened up, as Fusco, John Lusardi, Joe Castelo and Mike Barinosek came up with some defensive gems.

Chris Petino appeared to have tied the game in the second quarter on a 60-yard run with a fumble, but a clipping penalty nullified the score.

Mark Wance played well at offensive guard in the third period, but the Jets still were unable to score until Fusco's carry climaxed a 60-yard drive with one minute left.

Mountainside's bid to win on the extra point was blocked.

Dayton stars shine again

Two Mountainside residents, both teammates at Dayton Regional two years ago, have been big stars this season on the collegiate soccer level.

Mountainside's Keith Hanigan, a 5-10, 150-pound sophomore midfielder, has been playing this fall on the soccer team at Lafayette College.

Although he has not scored this season, his play has been a factor in the Leopards' 8-6-2 record thus far.

Kirk Yoggy of Mountainside was named "Athlete of the Week" at Susquehanna University earlier in the soccer season.

In his first starting assignment, the freshman striker scored three goals in the Crusaders' 4-2 soccer win over King's.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoggy of Short Drive, Mountainside, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

Brearley gymnasts end 12-1 dual meet season

Brearley's girls' gymnastics team completed an excellent 12-1 season last week by defeating Scotch Plains (94.20-91.30) and Cranford (91.45-86.60).

Coach Ellen Lawson and assistant Barbara Lospinoso were pleased by this year's team, one of the best in Union County.

Against Scotch Plains, Kathy Giacalone had the top vaulting score of 8.25, followed by Tracey Spillman with a 7.85. Junior Lynn Ferrara also did well in her first try in the event.

On uneven bars, Maureen Riley was first at 8.00 and Giacalone second at 7.80. Giacalone won the balance beam with a 7.75 and Riley followed with a 7.55. Riley's 8.50 topped all scorers in the floor exercise, with Spillman's 8.10 and Giacalone's 8.05 following.

Against Cranford, Giacalone's 8.00 won the vaulting and Spillman's 7.70 was good for second. High scorers on bars were Riley with an 8.25 and Giacalone with an 8.15, while balance beam winners were Claudene Nakly (7.30), Giacalone (7.15) and Susan Beurer (7.10).

Riley was first in floor exercise with an 8.15, followed by Giacalone with an 8.05.

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No state crowns in '82 as Bears stunned by NP

By TOM VANDEWATER

Brearley's one-year reign as North Jersey, Section II, Group I football champions is over.

The Bears dropped their second straight ballgame, an 8-7 decision to North Plainfield last Saturday, which knocked them out of a chance at defending their crown. Coach Bob Taylor's team is now 5-3 with only its Thanksgiving Day game against Governor Livingston left.

Meanwhile, New Providence (6-2) will try to keep the sectional crown in Union County when it travels to Glen Ridge (7-1) for the championship ballgame this weekend.

After a scoreless first half, Brearley took a 7-0 lead as Joe Lospinoso slipped across from the one to cap a 15-play, 79-yard drive and added the extra point with 21 seconds left in the third quarter.

North Plainfield, which was a 27-point underdog according to some observers, scored its touchdown in the fourth period as quarterback Bob Newsome plunged in from the one with 7:57 to play.

The drive began as signal-caller Dave Serido, who had been out the past two weeks with pneumonia, pulled off a 60-yard gain on a flea flicker which put the ball at the Bears' 12. Serido connected with David Gough for the two-point conversion that doomed Brearley.

The Bears led the Canucks in total offense, 195-169, and ran off 61 plays to NP's 50. Lospinoso finished the day with 122 yards on 20 carries and Bill Barberio recovered a fumble to prevent a North Plainfield score.

A 34-yard run by Mike McSorley put the Bears at the Canuck 30 late in the first half, and he ran another 15 on the next play. But was tackled at the 15 as the gun sounded.

In other sports, the girls' field hockey team completed its 1982 season with a 3-6-5 record.

According to Coach Betty Jane Franks, the '82 squad just might have been Brearley's best to date.

Nancy Legg was the team's leading scorer and her younger sister, Bunny, a freshman, successfully took over as goalie after sophomore Meg Kinney was injured.

The senior varsity members included co-captains Lorraine Spina and Cindy McDonald, Allyson Glembocki, Nancy Legg, Chris DeChellis, Michele Harms, Kim Sheehan and Mary Pat Kopyta.

In boys' soccer, the Bears were eliminated in the North Jersey, Section II, Group I playoffs by virtue of a 1-0 setback to Chatham Township.

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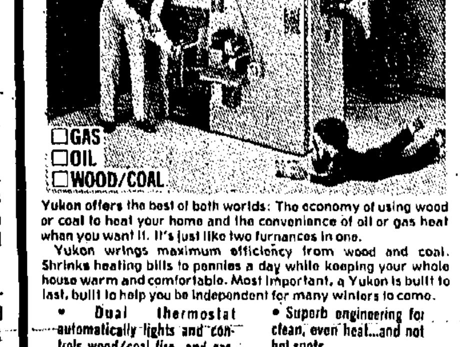

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Holiday dining ideas, see pages 12-15

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'America on Ice' skates into area...

SKATING DUO—Joanne Bibbo (left) and Maria De Rosa, both of Union, will participate in the South Mountain Figure Skating Club's fourth edition of "America on Ice" this weekend at South Mountain Arena in West Orange for the benefit of the Valerie Fund Children's Center at Overlook Hospital.

DEFT THREESOME—Representing Springfield in the "America on Ice" show at South Mountain Arena in West Orange this weekend are Beverly Hodes (left), George Hodes, and Cindy Schneider.

...For Valerie Fund at Overlook Center

The South Mountain Figure Skating Club will present its edition of "America on Ice" tomorrow and Saturday at South Mountain Arena in West Orange. There will be three performances including a Saturday matinee at 4 p.m. for the benefit of the Valerie Fund Children's Center at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Robin Cousins, former world men's figure skating champion and 1980 Olympic gold medalist will be traveling from England to perform in the show. Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, current national senior dance champions, Lorilee Pritchard, national junior ladies champion, and Mandy Newman of Short Hills, with her partner, Jerry Santoferraro, national junior dance champions, will also be on hand to thrill fans with the beautiful grace and speed of ice skating.

The show is being choreographed by Kay Barsdell, former British and Olympic dancer who is presently a pro at South Mountain Arena. Assisting Kay is another area professional and gold dancer, Carol Scherer.

Local people participating in the show include: Joanne Bibbo and Maria De Rosa of Union, producers Hindy and Jo Kaspar of Mountainside, and Springfield's Cindy Schneider and Beverly and George Hodes.

Tickets are now on sale at South Mountain Arena, Northfield Rd., West Orange. For ticket information, call 325-6289 between 4 and 8 p.m.

PRODUCERS—Hindy and Joe Kaspar of Mountainside are producers of the "America on Ice" show to be presented tomorrow and Saturday at South Mountain Arena.

Railway society sets fall 'extravaganza'

The Tri-State Railway Historical Society is proud to announce its annual fall railroad extravaganza Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Boy's and Girl's Club of Union on Jeanette Ave., just off Morris Ave. (Route 82) and one mile west of the Garden State Parkway and route 22.

The show will feature over 100 tables of railroad items with quality dealers from all over the country. The rail enthusiast will find timetables, lanterns, china and flatware, books and magazines, photographs, slides, movies, postcards, passes, tickets and much more. The modeler will find model and toy trains of all gauges and ages, including HO, O, Standard, etc. For everyone, there are free door prizes and refreshments available at nominal cost.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children (under 12) and senior citizens (62 and older). For additional information, call 857-2987 or send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: The Tri-State Railway Historical Society, P.O. Box 2243, Clifton, NJ 07015.

The Tri-State Railway Historical Society is a nonprofit educational corporation. Revenues raised help defray costs involved in the society's projects in historical preservation.

The society, a Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society (NRHS) publishes a monthly newsmagazine, "The Block Line," is involved in publication of books on railroad history, operates railroad excursion trips (like the recent "Queen of the Valley" excursion to Allentown, Pa. from Newark), and maintains a museum collection on railroading in New Jersey, which is on display at the Thomas Rogers Building in Paterson. Membership in the society is open to the public.

October runs hot, cold

October was a month of contrasts weatherwise.

The Union County College Cooperative Weather Station recorded a 60 degree range in October temperatures, according to Raymond J. Daly of Peapack, station director. Temperatures climbed to 82 degrees on Oct. 6 and dropped to 22 degrees on Oct. 23. The 22 degree reading ties the record for the lowest daily October temperature on the station's records going back to Jan. 1, 1960. This same 22 degree temperature occurred in 1974 and 1977.

The daily mean temperature for the month was 56.09 degrees. This mean reading was the highest since Oct. 1975 when 59.3 degrees was listed. A year ago in October the mean temperature was only 50.9 degrees.

For the third year in a row, the monthly precipitation was below normal: Only 1.62 inches of rain fell in October this year. Of that amount, 1.09 inches fell in a 24-hour period on October 25. Four days had measurable rainfall. Total precipitation through October 1982 was 36.18 inches compared to 31.37 at this time in October last year.

Clerical class aimed at deaf

Union County College has openings for 20 deaf or hearing impaired men and women in its tuition-free clerical program for the hearing impaired at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, 10 Butler Street.

Everette Ellis, acting director, said the six month training program provides instruction in typing, filing, office procedures, business mathematics and communications. He said the instruction is supported by an interpreter for the deaf.

Classes are conducted daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and are open to all New Jersey deaf or hearing impaired adults. Ellis said the programs are conducted with grants from the New Jersey State Department of Education and from the Union County Department of Human Resources.

Deaf or hearing-impaired men and women can obtain additional information by calling TTY, 276-5072. Persons who know individuals who are deaf or hearing impaired and in need of clerical training should contact Ellis at 351-3111.

Other programs offered by Union County College at its Elizabeth Center include the institute for intensive English, the Employment Skills Center, which provides basic skills and basic job skills training for CETA clients, the GED-CLEP Test Center, Vocational ESL Program, and college credit and non-credit courses.

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Pediatric orientation proving boon to kids

When small children need hospital treatment, it can be an awesome, even frightening experience.

The Pediatric Orientation Program which for nine years has been presented at Overlook Hospital to about 1,800 preschool children per year has proved to be a successful antidote to the anxiety and stress preschool children can undergo if admitted to the hospital. This month, youngsters are visiting the hospital to attend the program, which is held in the fall and spring each year.

The program is cosponsored by Overlook's Department of Community Education and the Junior Leagues of the Oranges and Short Hills, and of Summit. The children, who come from throughout the area serviced by Overlook, are introduced to the hospital via an introductory discussion with the Junior League volunteers and watch a Mister Rogers' movie, "Going to the Hospital."

The children also take a short ride in a wheelchair, and don stethescopes to hear what a heartbeat sounds like. They also become involved in a discussion about what it might be like to be a hospital patient.

Overlook Hospital and the Junior Leagues have been working together to ease children's fears of hospitals ever since the need was identified by concerned pediatric nurses at the hospital. A planning study proved that children learn more readily about hospitals, their personnel and procedures, when they are well, rather than at the point of intense stress when they, or a loved one, are ill and need hospitalization. This preparation and understanding can reduce fears.

Because members of the Junior Leagues live in the communities served by Overlook Hospital, their interest in this project adds a special spark to each presentation. They volunteer their time to work on the learning materials, teach the children and have developed much of the research and planning data that have made the program a successful hospital-community endeavor.

The Department of Community Education at Overlook works with the Leagues in planning each program and also provides personnel, food, space and the audio-visual equipment.

Both volunteers and hospital staff are united in their efforts to present information promoting community awareness of available resources that in this instance, will maintain and enhance good health and healthy attitudes of children throughout the area.

Disabled in contact with social security

People in Union County who receive Social Security benefits because they are disabled have a responsibility to notify social security if certain events occur, social security district manager John H. McCutcheon in Elizabeth said recently.

Events that must be reported are:

Any change of address. Be sure to also notify the post office.

Improvement in condition. In addition, a person's case will be reviewed periodically to verify eligibility for benefits. For most people, this review will be conducted every three years.

A person goes to work, no matter how little he or she earns.

A person goes outside the United States.

A person begins to receive other disability checks under a federal, state, or local program. A person should also report if the amount of any other check changes, he or she receives a lump-sum settlement, or the other check stops.

A person marries if he or she receives checks as a disabled widow or widower or a person disabled before 22 getting checks on a parents record.

A person is unable to manage his or her own funds.

A person is convected of a felony.

A person dies.

Required reports can be made by telephone, mail, or in person at any Social Security office. Reports should include the name of the person about whom the report is being made, his or her Social Security claim number, what is being reported, the date it happened, the person's signature, address, and phone number.

Failure to make a required report can mean the person will have to pay back any benefits that were not due. Making a false statement can mean a possible fine or imprisonment.

More information about Social Security disability benefits can be obtained at the Elizabeth office, 342 Westminster Avenue. The telephone number is 800-272-1111.

CPR program at Overlook

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Dec. 6,9,14, and 15 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. The cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is $10. Early registration is suggested because the class is limited to the first 25.

Interested persons may call 522-2365 for further information.

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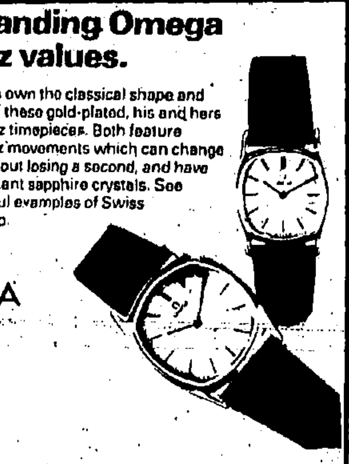

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Mid-year studies set for 3 weeks at Kean

"Mars: In Fact and Fancy" and "Golden Mirage: The Quest for El Dorado," are two of 28 courses being offered for full credit during three weeks in January by Kean College of New Jersey.

Mid-year studies at Kean College, running from Jan. 3-21, break traditional patterns and are innovative in content and method. Work on a pass-fail or letter grade basis is equivalent to a full semester. Registration takes place now until Nov. 24.

Paul Rockman of Springfield, an associate professor in the earth and planetary enviornment department, will teach the Mars course. It will cover the current status of ideas concerning the red planet — its place within the family of planets, its geology, its environments — as presented in science and in fiction. The class will meet Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Cayetano Socarras, a professor in the history department, will teach the El Dorado course. It will examine the myth that emerged during the conquest of the New World by Spain and its influence on the minds of the Spaniards and other Europeans as a stimulant for the exploration of a great part of northern South America. The class will meet Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Other courses offered are: Basic Tissue Culture; Life on Earth/Evolution. Ecology and Behavior: Natural Resource Use and Supply/An Introduction of Supply-Side Economics/-Optimization Techniques in Business and Economics: Eugene O'Neill/The Major Plays and Their Long Shadows: A Series of Poetry Marathons.

Also, LaZarzuela Como Genero Literario: New Music in the Courts of Medieval Europe: Improvisation/Vocal and Instrumental: Choral Music Performance/A Symposium: Backstage at Lincoln Center: Mahatma Gandhi/Prophet of the Century: The Symbolism of Evil: Strategies in Criminal Justice: Different Faces of Group Leadership;

Also, the Japanese Challenge/Lessons for America: Alcoholism/-Social Welfare Policy and Services: A Field Based Experience in Individualizing the Mathematics Curriculum in the Primary Grades and Field Study in Selected Facilities for the Handicapped.

Study tours to England, the Soviet Union and the Caribbean also are scheduled. Information can be obtained from the International Studies Office at 527-2166, 2461.

FLIES VERY PROLIFIC

If a pair of houseflies mated today and their decendants all lived and reproduced normally, their offspring would cover the Earth several feet four deep four months from now.

PROUD announces Discovery Day bash

Exhibits, entertainments, food and a dance will highlight the fourth annual Puerto Rican Discovery Day Celebration at 7 p.m. tonight in the Little Theatre in the College Center at Kean College of New Jersey.

The campus group, Puerto Rican Organization for Unity and Development (PROUD), is sponsoring the event at which Dr. Maria J. Canino, a professor of education at Rutgers University, Newark, will be the featured speaker.

Exhibits of Puerto Rican literature, poetry, woodwork, ceramics, foods and the seal, shield and flag of the island will be displayed. Jose Millan president of PROUD, said the Goya Co. will stock the food display which will include Island fruits and vegetables. Goya also will provide refreshments.

Another speaker will be Nina Rios of East Orange, past chairperson of the Puerto Rican Congress of New Jersey.

The Inter American Folklore Group, led by Juan Valetin of Elizabeth, treasurer of PROUD, will sing and play Puerto Rican music. Valetin will return to the stage to perform a serenade with Magdlia Colon of Elizabeth. Jose Cruz of Passaic will lead the Hispanic Folklore Dance Troupe through its paces.

Jose A. Quiles of Highland Park, assistant dean, Center for Human Services at Kean College, will recite poetry.

Edwin Irizarry of Elizabeth, a professional disc jockey, will preside at the dance in the Grill Room.

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Ms. Pac-Man battle scheduled for Nov. 27

Ms. Pac-Man fans will have a chance to break the scoring record and contribute to a worthy cause at the first City of Elizabeth Ms. Pac-Man Contest to be held Saturday, Nov. 27 at Hi-Cue Billiard Lounge, 333 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth.

All proceeds from the day-long competition will go to the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH), the non-profit social service agency working with mentally handicapped adults in Union County, according to William R. Kology, president of the AAMH Board of Trustees.

The competition, which is open to all teenagers over 16, will be held at the billiard lounge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to contest coordinators Judy Knecht, AAMH recreational coordinator; Brian Asch, Hi-Cue director, and Sidney Blanchard, executive director of the AAMH.

Entry forms may be picked up at Hi-Cue any time before Nov. 27 or on the day of the contest. Teen contestants under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners, in addition to other prizes, according to the coordinators.

A statewide Pac-Man contest held at Hi-Cue earlier drew about 275 contestants, "and we expect even more to enter the Elizabeth competition because every cent collected will go to a worthy cause," said Asch.

"I am more than pleased to be able to offer the facilities of Hi-Cue this year to help the AAMH in its efforts," he said, "and we expect the 112,000 score that was recorded in the last contest to be broken this year."

"The AAMH is greatful to Hi-Cue for allowing us to use the facilities for this fund-raiser," Kology said.

"The money raised will help us in our work of providing continuous support for the mentally handicapped in Union County in the vital areas of employment, housing, social activities, health, money management and—personal growth.

"Mental disability never goes away, and our goal is to help those less fortunate to live full and productive lives in the community—to be viewed as useful members of the community, to have some of the same opportunities available as the rest of us and to be treated with dignity," said kology.

"All of this takes money and the proceeds from the Ms. Pac-Man Contest will help AAMH in its vital mission. Not only will Nov. 27 be a fun day for the contestants, but a satisfying one in knowing they are helping a worthy cause."

Urge smokers to quit for day

Today is "Great American Smokeout Day," the day when the American Cancer Society encourages smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. Larry Hagman of TV's "Dallas" is once again serving as national chairman of the one-day promotion.

Hagman, a reformed smoker, sponsored a "Quit Smoking" letter writing contest last year. The winner broke her pack-a-day habit by wearing a rubber band on her wrist and giving it a snap each time she craved a cigarette.

Hagman and the ACS judges liked the idea so much that they decided to distribute "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smoking Wrist Snapping Red Rubber Bands" to those who participate in the Smokeout today.

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society has the Hagman "wrist snappers" available for those who wish to "snap away the habit". Pledge cards, posters, buttons, quit tips and quit clinic dates are all available by calling the ACS office at 354-7373.

Last year, close to five million smokers quit for the day and three million still weren't smoking 11 days later. The 1982 goal is to get one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

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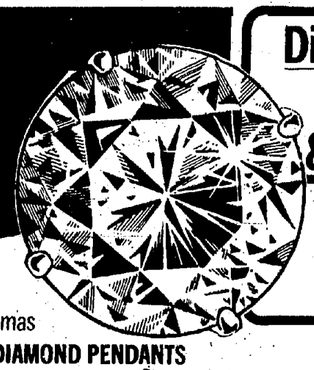

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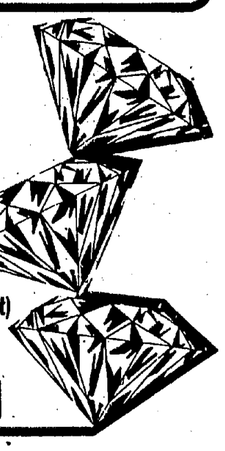

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All these and more are offered in the Travelearn program during January, 1983, by Kean College of New Jersey. The trips may be taken for graduate and undergraduate credit or for continuing education. Participants are urged to do some pre-travel reading and participate in individualized programming before the trips.

New this year are trips to Brazil, Peru, Nepal and India. Charles Longacre, recently retired Dean of Academic Administrative Services at the college, and Mrs. Longacre, a former teacher, will conduct the first tour to Brazil and Peru. The trip will include visits to Manaus, an island in the jungle, where the Amazon River begins; Brasilia, the new modern city; Ouro Preto, the largest 18th Century town in the world; and Rio de Janeiro. Emphasis of the trip will be on natural history and culture.

Two trips are planned to India. The first will be from Jan 3 to 21, including Nepal and the second from Jan. 3 to 23. Both will deal with the history and culture of the sub-continent. They will be led by Edwin J. Williams, coordinator of International Studies at Kean College for more than 10 years, and Dr. Ezekiel Barber, who has spent the winters in India since 1965.

Trafalgar Square is just one of the sites that will be visited in the courses "Barbados: Many Cultures, Many Views" and "Assessment of the Exceptional Learner: A Carribbean Perspective" being taught by Dr. Nickie Berson and Brenda Calloway, members of the college's special education department. The courses are designed to give both the novice and seasoned traveler a multi cultural learning experience combined with sea, sand and sunshine.

Two trips are being planned to London. The first by Sidney Krueger, professor of children's and young adult literature, is "Literature At Its Source: London to Edinburgh and Back." It includes visits to York, Bath, Haworth, Glasgow and Cambridge.

The second led by Dr. Margaret Dunn, professor of speech, theatre, media is "Contemporary London Theatre." It features evenings at the theatre and days touring London, meeting John Russell Taylor, drama and art critic for the London Times and visits to Covent Garden and the Elizabethan Theatre at Stratford-On-Avon.

Dr. Robert J. Fyne, an English professor, will conduct the Travelearn's sixth trip to the Soviet Union from Dec. 26 to Jan. 5, to study culture, history, art, aesthetics, music and drama of the Russian people.

Dr. Marilyn Hart, an anthropologist, will coordinate the second annual "Puerto-Rico, U.S.A. Its Culture and People" seminar. The trip wil focus on the Hispanic and Afro-Caribbean heritage and culture of the island and its implication on education.

Williams, the Travelearn programs are viewed by the college as a relevent extension of its growing commitment to the concept of life long learning. The Travelearn programs offer the participants field experiences at sites and facilities often unavailable to the average tourist.

All programs are supervised by college faculty members, who are well acquainted with the cultural opportunities available.

Information about the trips and credits may be obtained from Williams at 527-2166 or 527-2461.

Foundation reelects Pass at its president

Mrs. Arline Pass of Westfield was recently re-elected president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation at the annual meeting in the Elizabeth hospital's board room. In addition to her responsibilities of presiding at all meetings and appointing committee chairpersons, she is an ex-officio member of the organization's six standing committees.

Pass has been a member of the Foundation for 13 years and has served in many leadership capacities during that time. Under her leadership as president in 1980 and 1981, the Foundation raised $50,000 toward its $250,000 pledge to the Building Fund of the hospital.

Pass states, "The communities which St. Elizabeth serves have gained much through our fundraising efforts, for the results have been beneficial through technological improvements, the purchase of state-of-the- art equipment, and improved patient care. Currently, our energies are directed toward fundraising for the $6.5 million addition to the hospital, which will provide an expanded and modernized intensive care unit, a pharmacy and additional office space."

Other officers elected for the 1982-83 term are first vice president, Fred Buehler of Westfield; second vice president, Bob Cosulich of Westfield; third vice president, Bill DePaolo of Elizabeth; recording secretary, Dorothy Shea of Elizabeth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucille Boyer of Elizabeth, and treasurer, Jack Pass of Westfield.

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Animal group is inundated with beagles

The Linden Pets Adoption Waiting Station has been "swamped" with beagles during the last month.

The small, brown, black and white colored dogs were probably abandoned by area hunters who were dissatisfied with the dog's hunting performance, according Joanne Astalos, group president. The shelter has six beagle dogs and the animal organization is desperately looking for good homes for them.

The shelter has a number of dogs to chose from. There is Fritz and Buddy, tri-colored and approximately two years old. Monty is a brown and white beagle who is a little larger than the normal size. He is also about two years old.

Betsy and Belle are tri-colored and are about one year old and Ruby, tri-colored, is about five years old. The latter is very complacent and chubby and would love to sleep in a warm living room.

All the pets are fully innoculated, very docile and get along well with other dogs. Anyone interested in adopting a beagle or any of the other waiting station dogs may call 499-9300 or visit the shelter which is located on Range Road, off of Lower Road, behind Koos Warehouse and Route 1 in Linden. The shelter is open on weekdays from 6 to 9 p.m. or on weekends from 9 a.m. to noon.

Special appointments may be set up. Messages may be left on the answering service if no one is at the shelter. Volunteers, donations and food always are needed. The mailing address is P.O. Box 470, Linden, 07036.

Legal secretaries schedule meeting

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at Dasti's Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside.

The guest speaker will be Edward W. Beglin Jr., judge of the Superior Court.

LISTENING TOOL—Erik DeNault of Linden, a patient at Elizabeth General Medical Center, samples a "talking book." The "talking book" program, offered through the Medical Center's Health Center Library, is a free service to patients.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US
United Way

Auction slated for police lot

The Union County Police Parking lot at 300 North Avenue, E., Westfield, will be the site of an auction Saturday, 10 a.m. Viewing of the merchandise will be held from 8-10 a.m.

According to Susan Belluscio, director of the county's purchasing department and the day's auctioneer, most items were found in the county's park system and never claimed. Items to be sold to the highest bidder include over 30 bicycles, two dirt bikes, a snow blower, lawn mower, aluminum canoe, baseball gloves and skate boards.

All bidders must be 18 years of age or older or accompanied by an adult or parent. The terms are cash and all merchandise must be removed on the day of sale. The auction will be held whatever the weather is that day.

Support group set for Alzheimer's

The Eastern Union County YM-YWCA is organizing a support group for families of those suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

The new group will begin on Tuesday Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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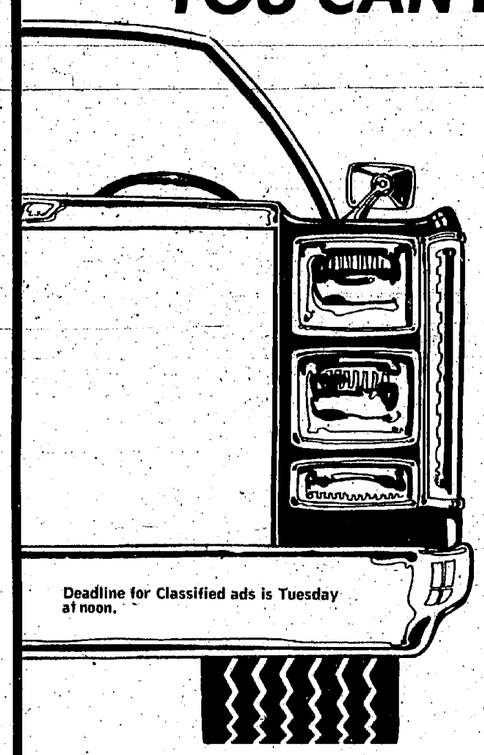

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Helpful hints for the Thanksgiving dinner

The Union Board of Health has issued hints to help ensure a "happy and safe Thanksgiving dinner," according to Dennis San Filippo, health officer.

He said that federal government statistics list food poisoning as second only to the common cold as the most frequent cause of illness in the United States. It results most frequently from carelessness in the handling, preparation and storage of food.

When preparing any meal, never allow a finished food product to come into contact with a work surface, utensils, pots or pans which have been used for preparing raw meat products.

Utensils, pans, work surfaces, etc, contaminated by raw food products should be thoroughly washed with hot water and detergent prior to reuse. A chlorine or sanitizing rinse is recommended. The same rule applies to your hands.

It is important to wash hands thoroughly before and after you prepare various types of raw food products.

When buying frozen turkey, avoid packages that are not firmly frozen and turkeys which show dried or blistered or darkened skin. To check for spoilage or raw poultry, check for stickiness under the wings at the point where the legs and body join and on the upper surface of the tail.

The recommended thawing procedure for poultry is under controlled refrigeration. Poultry and all meats never should be left standing at room temperature overnight to thaw.

Refrigerator thawing is best as it yields juicier meat and is safer. To thaw, leave poultry in the package and allow approximately five to six hours per pound for defrosting.

An alternative to the recommended refrigerator method would be to thaw the turkey (30 minutes per pound) in cold running water, or submerge in cold water (70 degrees or below) that is changed frequently.

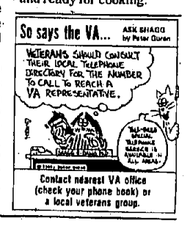
Prior to cooking, the interior and exterior of the turkey should be thoroughly washed, be sure to read label instructions, as some turkeys are self basting and ready for cooking.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends to cook the turkey and the stuffing separately, to be "super safe." If the turkey and stuffing are cooked together, stuff the turkey just before it is cooked and (with the aid of a meat thermometer) make sure the interior of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees.

Do not stuff the bird and leave it in the refrigerator overnight.

Promptly regrigerate all leftovers in shallow pans to insure quick cooling. Food experts even advise putting still-hot food into the refrigerator immediately after cooking if it is not to be eaten at once.

If the hot food raises the temperature of your refrigerator to more than 45 degrees, then the food will have to be cooled a bit before putting it back into the refrigerator. The rule is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold — hot foods, above 140 degrees and cold foods less than 45 degrees.



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DONATION—Joan Corbet of Westfield (second from left) accepts $125,000 check from John Huck, president of Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, on behalf of the United Way. Also pictured are Grace Winterline, president of the Merck Company Foundation, and Victor Catalano, senior purchasing agent of Merck and Co.

Recycling aids EGMC patient

An aluminum recycling project, coordinated by the nurses of Elizabeth General Medical Center's second floor east, will again pay off in the form of a new piece of equipment. A "geriatric chair," valued at $300, will soon be among a radio and a 19 inch color television set also acquired for the patients through the project.

For more than a year and a half, physicians, employees, and former patients have supported the effort by collecting and crushing aluminum cans and scrap aluminum.

Barbara Shays, a licensed practical nurse at the Medical Center and treasurer of the project, recently enlisted the help of Elizabeth Boy Scout Troop 23. One of the Scouts in the troop, Joseph Coakley, who is working on his Eagle rank, lead an alumuinum recycling project in corroboration with Shays.

Edwin Shays, Barbara's father, has helped in the collection of hundreds of pounds of aluminum.

Anyone interested in donating aluminum for the project is encouraged to call Edwin Shays at 245-7724.

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Expires December 9, 1982

Business: most popular at UCC

Business, liberal arts, nursing, intensive English, and computer science are the most popular programs this fall at Union County College.

The business program including options in public administration and computer information systems is—the largest program with 1,050 full-time and part-time students enrolled out of 9,500 enrolled this fall.

Liberal arts, including options in communications, early childhood education, education, dance, drama, music, visual arts, and urban studies, is the second largest program with 726 full-time and part-time students.

The Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing, which the College conducts jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, is the third largest curriculum with 514 students, including 247 at Elizabeth General Medical Center and 267 at Muhlenberg Hospital.

The Institute for Intensive English, which operates at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, has attracted 419 students. This program leads to a certificate.

Computer Science/Data Processing is the fifth largest program with 418 students. It leads to an Associate in Applied Science degree and is conducted at the Scotch Plains Campus.

Union County College, a two-year comprehensive community college for Union County, operates major campuses in Cranford and Scotch Plains and an Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth. Union also conducts cooperative programs in professional nursing and radiology with Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

In all programs leading to an Associate degree, certificate or diploma at all on-campus and off-campus locations, Union County College has enrolled 9,515 students—an all-time record overall for the Cranford and Scotch Plains Campuses.

UCC, which was officially organized on Aug. 17, is a consolidation of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. It offers 40 programs with 27 options, ranging from liberal arts to electromechanical technology and from business to licensed practical nursing.

However, the category with the largest enrollment is non-matriculated with 4,227 students. There are students taking individual courses

GOLOID COINS

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Manor to mark 25th year on Thanksgiving holiday

A Thanksgiving holiday is being planned at the Manor Restaurant, West Orange, in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

A la carte and buffet dining rooms will be open from noon to 8 p.m., and reservations are recommended.

The a la carte menu, to be available for holiday dining in the Manor Room, Terrace Lounge and Terrace Garden, will offer traditional turkey, in addition to duck, ham, lemon sole, broiled lobster, prime ribs of beef, filet mignon, prime sirloin steak, beef Wellington, rack of lamb and veal forrestiere. Prices for the a la carte selections range from $11.95 to $22.95, with children's portions at $3 less.

The Manor's candlelight buffet will offer the regular hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts, in addition to traditional Thanksgiving holiday cuisine. The buffet is $19.95 or $13.95 for children under six.

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above entrees served with Potato, Vegetable, and Salad Bar
— Regular Menu Available —
Clam Bar Closed Thanksgiving

'Godspell' to end run

The Scotch Plains Players' production of "Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel according to st. Matthew, will continue its run Nov. 19 and Saturday at 8 p.m. for its last two performances in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Wheatsheaf and Aldene roads, Roselle.

Mark Kristopher Powell serves as director. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 322-6755. Fund-raising information can be obtained by calling Arthur Vice at 889-5855.

250,000 OWN WOODLOTS

Canada's 250,000 private wood lot owners supply 16 percent of the wood harvested each year. Canada's forests are about 80 percent softwood. The provincial governments own 90 percent of the productive forestlands.

Bring your birthday party of four or more to Benihana during the month of November, and we'll buy the honored guest a combination hibachi chicken and sukiyaki steak dinner. Sliced, diced, and sizzled right before your eyes.

Offer good Nov. 1-30th. One free combination hibachi chicken & sukiyaki steak dinner per party of 4 or more. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverage not included. Proof of November birthdate required (driver's license, birth certificate).

BENIHANA

Short Hills, N.J.: 840 Morris Turnpike 467-9550
Phone for information on group functions.

Guide to Good Dining

An Advertising Section of The Suburban Publishing Corp. Newspapers

STATELY SURROUNDINGS — await you at the elegant Camelot located inside the Ramada Inn on 36 Valley Road in Clark, exit 135 on the parkway. Pictured above, tables are set within King Arthur's Dining Room.
Photo by Liz Sep

'Royal' meal offered at Ramada's Camelot

BY GAIL CASALE

When one thinks back to the days that King Arthur and the Knights of the Round table lived, images of royalty and gallantry come into mind. These characteristics are personified through the satisfying experience offered at Camelot inside the Ramada Inn located on 36 Valley Road in Clark.

Many pleasures await you inside King Arthur's Dining Room. A dimly lit atmosphere grace the decor featuring high-back chairs, wall plaques of crossed swords and coats of arms reminiscent of the restaurant's theme.

Pure white tablecloths and brown cloth napkins further accent Camelot's charm and refinement.

The menu provides enough variety and versatility to please even the most demanding. Allow your taste buds to begin the Camelot venture with appetizers such as quiche lorraine, coconut shrimp or oysters rockefeller. Clams casino baked with butter and topped with smoked bacon and wine at your request is a rare delight worth sampling.

A house specialty enjoyed by many a Camelot diner is the flambeed delights prepared tableside. Let Maitre d Sergio or another of Camelot's servers display their expertise in this culinary art.

Choose from six flambeed dinners including veal saltabucca, made of sauteed veal stuffed with mozzarella cheese and procuitto ham, served on a bed of spinach. Others are the roast long island duckling and Shrimp de Miguel composed of tender fresh shrimp, sauteed in butter, spices, a pinch of white wine and sweet plum tomatoes that provide a deliciously creamy marinara sauce.

Other chef's specialties feature breast of capon cordon bleu and the highlighted Paella Valenciana. Served for two, this dish is made with rice, mussles, shrimp, clams, scallops, lobsters, combined with chicken and pork cooked in Camelot's unique sauce. This gourmet treat satisfies almost any kind of taste imaginable.

Coinciding with the first rate quality prevalent throughout Camelot, the restaurant also offers the finest cuts of meat such as roast prime ribs of beef au jus and tender filet mignon.

Crown the Camelot meal aptly with one of its tempting desserts. Select from the rolling dessert cart featuring chocolate mousse, flambeed items, creamy rice pudding or homemade pastries and cakes.

Why just go out for breakfast on Sunday when you can indulge in a simply fulfilling brunch offered at Camelot each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The list of foods here is extremely diverse. Choose from the traditional eggs, french toast, bagels, bacon, and sausage to the more extravagant veal and peppers, beef burgundy, and pasta and chicken prepared differently each week. With Camelot's worthwhile brunch, Sunday couldeasily become the most important day of the week.

If you're looking for a cozy spot to enjoy a soothing drink, the Guinevere Cocktail Lounge is an appropriate suggestion. Accompany your favorite fresh fruit cocktail with entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and you've found a great way to unwind after a trying day.

The Ramada Inn's trained staff is available for banquets, weddings and business affairs. Their party facilities can easily accommodate from 10 to 550 people.

The restaurant is open daily, serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., dinner from 5 to 10:30 p.m. and until 11 Friday and Saturday. Major credit cards are accepted, and the Ramada Inn is easily accessible from exit 135 on the Garden State Parkway. Reservations are recommended.

Make that holiday outing something extra special. Visit Camelot where chivalry, elegance and superb dining is alive and well seven days a week.

Orchestra to open season in Rindler Hall

The Union Symphony Orchestra will open its 1982-83 season on Dec. 2 at Burnet Junior High School in the new Rindler Hall.

Named for Leo W. Rindler, conductor and music director of the orchestra and former music director of the Union schools, Rindler Hall is a junior high school band room that was renovated in conjunction with the expansion of the township-operated F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center in Burnet.

Though the orchestra will give its other concerts this season at Connecticut Farms School, the opening program will be held at Burnet, where dedication ceremonies for the new room will be held and Rindler will be honored.

The concert, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will feature Laura Hamilton, violinist, as soloist in works by Rossini, Mendelssohn, Humperdinck and Bizet.

Born in California, Hamilton received her early musical education in the San Francisco Bay area. At the age of 16, she attended the Moscow Conservatory of Music as a special student of Oleg Krisa.

The daughter of a nuclear physicist and pianist, Hamilton remained active in both the arts and sciences until she reached high school, when she decided on music as a career.

In 1977, she came to New York to study with Raphael Bronstein at the Manhattan School of Music. While a student there, she won top honors in nine competitions, including the Olga Koussevitsky competition for strings and the National Arts Club annual music auditions. East and West Artists sponsored her debut in Carnegie Recital Hall last season after she won that group's 1981 auditions.

Hamilton has been first violinist for three seasons with the Riverside String Quartet. She toured the West Coast and appeared in Carnegie Recital Hall with this group and has given solo recitals at the 92nd Street Y and Lincoln Center Library in New York. She also has performed on WQXR and given a concert in Elverum, Norway.

For the past three summers, she has been on the associate faculty of the Downeast Chamber Music Center in Castine, Maine. She also teaches at the Third Street Music School in New York.

Tickets are required for admission to the concert. They may be obtained without charge from members of the orchestra and from Franklin State Bank, Union Center National Bank, Gruber's and Stan Sommer's, all in Union; Altenberg Piano House, Elizabeth; Rindler, 686-8082; Sherman Perr, 686-5771, or Robert J. Pauli, 688-6887, First Jersey National Bank, Morris and Colonial Avenues.

Tax deductible contributions may be made payable to the Union Symphony Orchestra, in care of Leo Rindler, 1035 Bertram Terr., Union 07083.

Puppeteers to appear Saturday

The Nifty Puppeteers, a puppet troupe, will appear at Playhouse 116, the home of Unicorn Enterprises, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, Saturday with shows at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The puppeteers is sponsored by the Unicorn Children's Theater Co., under the direction of Carolyn Lambert. They are under the direction of David, Chris and Steve Knight.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7070.

Unicorn has announced that the run of its musical production, "Snoopy," has been extended to Sunday.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-2045.

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NEW CHU DYNASTY — 124 Route 22 West, Springfield, 379-9550. Fine take-out service, Szechuan & Cantonese specialties. Cocktail lounge.

RAMADA INN — 36 Valley Road, Clark, Exit 135 on the parkway. 574-0100. Gourmet dining featuring King Cut Prime Rib, seafood. Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. Major credit cards.

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First child 10 or under in each party eats FREE!
Call for reservations. Tax and gratuities not included.

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Free concert scheduled

Ira Kraemer will lead the Summit Symphony in a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Summit Junior High School. It will mark the orchestra's 45th anniversary year.

The orchestra, which was organized as a small group in 1937, has grown to 60 members. It is sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation and supported by residents of Summit and the surrounding areas.

Sunday's program will feature Mozart's Symphony 35, the "Haffner," Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and the ballet music from Massanet's "Le Cid."

A meet the artists reception will be held in the cafeteria following the concert. The public is invited to attend.

'Paul Robeson' to be staged

The Crossroads Theater Co. will present an encore performance of "Paul Robeson" by Philip Hayes Dean Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College, Edison.

Avery Brooks, actor, director, musician and teacher, will have the title role.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Division of Community Education at Middlesex County College, 548-6000, ext. 350, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Actress slated for Montclair

Actress Colleen Dewhurst will appear in her one-woman show, "Molly Bloom," in honor of the Whole Theater Company's 10th anniversary season. The reading of "Molly Bloom," based on the character from James Joyce's "Ulysses," will be held Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

The presentation will be followed by an audience dialogue with Miss Dewhurst and Joseph Strich, director and authority on James Joyce. A reception will Miss Dewhurst as honored guest will complete the evening.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989.

Plays listed by Playhouse

"Mass Appeal," which had its New Jersey premiere at the George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, will run through Nov. 28.

The other plays listed by the theater are "Raisin," Dec. 10 to Jan. 23, 1983; "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Feb. 11 to March 6; three original one-act plays by Ken Jenkins, March 11 to April 2, and "Sleuth," April 15 to May 8.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717.

'Nutcracker' ballet slated

The New Jersey Ballet Co. will stage 14 performances of "Nutcracker" Dec. 22 through Dec. 30 at the newly-rebuilt Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Performances will be Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

'Black Poetry' lecture is set

Black poet Nikki Giovanni will offer her reflections on the "Black Experience" in her lecture at the Union County College, Cranford, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Miss Giovanni, known as "The Princess of Black Poetry," will be the featured speaker in the college's Student Government Association 1982-1983 Lecture and Entertainment series.

Michael Lordi of Kenilworth, SGA president, has announced that tickets will go on sale to the public one week before the scheduled event. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2430.

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Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "Take Love," by Glenn Edward Thomas (Capitol).

Glenn Edward Thomas was born Sept. 28, 1958 in Knoxville, Tenn. His family moved to Washington, D. C., suburb of Silver Springs, Md., in 1965. Glenn's desire to sing did not surface until seven years later when he decided to join the choir on one fateful Sunday afternoon at the Rock Creek Baptist Church.

Shortly thereafter, Glenn discovered a piano in the same church and whenever it was not being used and no one was around, he would try his hand at playing. These clandestine liaisons went on for about two years, and by the time it was discovered that he was teaching himself to play, Glenn had developed an excellent technique for playing gospel and jazz chords.

Not long after entering Howard University, as, of all things, a business major, he noticed a room from which wonderful noices would emanate almost constantly. This was the practice room, the very same room where the likes of Donny Hathaway, Roberta Flack, Leroy Hutson and Freddie Perren had developed their musical skills.

After three years at Howard, Glenn had become a better-than-average business student by day and a singer, pianist, composer of enormous portential by night. In 1979, he began singing and accompanying himself at various night spots around Washington, D. C., and eventually had to concede that he could no longer pursue both a career in business and in music. So, he decided that music was to be his life.

In 1982, Glenn was introduced to Capitol Records by Don Cornelius of Soul Train, and his debut album, "Take Love," was immediately set in motion. Glenn's songs on the record are a reflection of his very sensitive nature and warm personality. In "Shippin' Out," he writes beautifully of leaving someone and having nowhere to go. More positively, "Poochie" is about his impressions of a delightful 12-year-old he had occasion to meet. "Have You Seen A Little Boy?" was inspired by Glenn's concern for the missing children of Atlanta, and "We Got A Lot to Learn," co-written with Faye Allen, is a bouncy Gospel number with a profound message. "Put Your Head On My Shoulder" was thought by one of the engineers to be a familiar old standard that Glenn was re-recording, "just assuming it was a song I had heard hundreds of times before." The engineer was shocked to learn that this was indeed a brand new song by a brand new writer.

The album's title song, "Take Love," is a raunchy, synthesized-funk collaboration between Glenn, Cornelius and Capitol recording artist O'Bryan (a previously Cornelius discovery), who also co-wrote Glenn's first single, "Turn Around," a driving R&B ballet performed over a progressive jazz chord structure.

A new season is announced

The Plainfield Symphony will open its 63rd season Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. with a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C, Rimsky-Korsakov's "March of the Nobles" and Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer."

John Graf Jr. is general manager. Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-5140.

'Arsenic' comedy will open Dec. 1

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's farce of mystery and comedy, will open Dec. 1 and run through Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. It will have a Dec. 3 matinee show at 2:15.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 893-4205 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 746-9120 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. after Monday.

Play by Wilde set in Pingry

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented by the drama department of the Pingry School, Hillside, Nov. 18, 19 and Saturday.

The play will be directed by Maria Romano and will be staged Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 19 and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-6990.

Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700 In Essex County Call 674-8000

Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—FANTASIA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

CAMEO (Newark)—CASANOVA PART III; THE DANCERS; 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)—Call theater at 964-9633 for feature and timeclock.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—E. T., Thur., 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Sat., adult midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—FANTASIA, Thur., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE CHOSEN, Thur., 5:30, 9:20; Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

STRAND (Summit)—LOLA, Thur., 5:15, 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9; Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:15, 9:15.

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For appointment call Marie, 467-1401.

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WARM, MATURE ADULT- to babysit 3 year old in my Maplewood Home. 3 Afternoons per week. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. Must have a car. 762-1441.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 5

Personals 6

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL REPAIRS- Recess and track lighting installed - outlets and fans. Call Michael for free estimate - 964-5879.

PLEASE HELP

Any information about auto accident on Sunday March 7, 1982 at 6:16 A.M., which occured at the intersection of Route 1 and Stiles Street Linden. Please call: 862-4886.

Personals 6

Ed's Repair Service

Firewood delivered, (small amounts our specialty), tree trimmings, and light hauling. Call for rates, 687-3543 or 687-3740 and leave message.

Lost & Found 7

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND- Calico kitten, Stanley Terrace area. 688-4200.

LOST- Kittens from Balmoral and Winslow Avenues, Union. 688-0371.

LOST- Dog, 90 pounds, long haired sheppard, redish brown. Lost in vicinity of Clinton and Cumming's St. Irvington, November 4th, 372-5979.

LOST- Male neutered tiger cat with white nose and boots, last seen with blue collar with name tag. Friendly. 686-6703.

LOST- Burgundy colored change purse, containing large sum of money and keys, lost Saturday, November 13, between 9-9:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield. Owner desperate. Reward.

$100. REWARD- Lost male cat, black with white bib and paws. Declawed front paws. Family heartbroken 763-0302 anytime.

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BAZAAR- Saturday, November 20, 10 to 4. Union Methodist Church, Berwyn Street at Overlook, Union. Lunch, holiday items, local crafters.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethhsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

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12 CUBIC FOOT Cold Spot, frost free refrigerator/freezer, electric clothes dryer, maple kitchen set. All good condition. Call 688-2090 evenings.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE SALE- 23 Jensen Lane, Union, off Lehigh Avenue, Saturday, November 20, 10-6. Furniture, lamps, household items, etc.

COSMETIC SALE- Complete line of make up, tremendous variety and loads of stock. If you need make up and accessories, don't miss this closeout. Samples available. November 18, 19 and 20th, 10-4 p.m., 17 Burr Road, Maplewood.

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CRIB and matching changing table, 1½ year old, brown wood. Excellent condition. 687-8927.

CRAFT ITEMS- wanted for Christmas Boutique. For information. Call 351-5998 or 241-9583.

ELECTRIC DRYER, and refrigerator, good condition $50 each. Snow tires, HR815, good condition, $30. Call after 5. 687-3755.

FLEA MARKET- Indoor, outdoor. Saturday, November 20th., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, N.J. Collectable dealers, flea market items, like new, used paper back books, bake sale. Luncheon, refreshments. Inside, outside table space available. 245-2962 or 245-7300.

FLEA MARKET- 10th year, indoors, St. James School, Springfield. Saturday, November 20th, 10-4. Free admission. Lunch available. 467-1754.

GENERAL ELECTRIC- 25 inch Color Console, beautiful cabinet, needs minor repairs $50. also 2 glass and wood display cases, 72 inch length, x 40 inches high, x 21 inches deep, all glass ¼ inch shelving. New $700. each. Asking $250 each or both for $400. 964-7558-Tony.

GORGEOUS- White Mink Stole. Brand New, never worn. Ideal Christmas gift for someone special. Call 276-9447.

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LITTLE GIRL'S Dream room, Ole' by Stanley Furniture, yellow. Entire bedroom ensemble, including desk with hutch, day bed sleeps 2, with mattresses, armoire, dresser, mirror and two lamps. All in excellent condition. $800. Call between 6 & 11 P.M. 376-5129.

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ORGAN- Conn Theater Spinet, 2 manual rhythm unit, built in Leslie speaker, show cord, reverb, walnut finish, like new condition $1,350 Call 686-4411 after 6 PM.

RUMMAGE SALE- November 20, at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Quite a large Selection. Be "Early Birds." Specials offered. Held at Linden Community Center 1238 St. George Avenue, Linden, N.J.

SURPLUS JEEPS- cars boats. Many sell for under $50. For information call (312) 931-1961 Extension 2868.

SOFA- 2 Upholstered chairs, double oak bed, refrigerator, twin mattress. Very good condition. Rock bottom prices. Call 686-2943.

UNION-MOVING- 408 Putnam Road. Kitchen, den, odd pieces, large size mens clothing, electrical equipment, jewelry, chairs, books, records and collectables. Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, 10-4.

WHITE METAL RADIATOR COVERS- $15.00 EACH, STEAM HEAT RADIATORS $35.00 EACH, 6000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER, 2 YEARS OLD, $90.00. CALL 964-1327 - AFTER 1:00 P.M.

WOODBURNING STOVE. One winter's use. 17 feet of triple wall stack and two log prongs included. Inquire after 6 p.m. 964-8386.

WURLITZER Organ with musical instruments, like new. Only 3 years old. Jogging machine like new. Paid $350. Asking $100. 686-7216.

WASHER AND DRYER- Portable Sears Lady Kenmore, white, 1½ years old. Reasonable. 241-3778 or 245-2837.

Garage Sales 17

UNION- 460 Wheaton Rd. Saturday, November 20th, 9-5. Bargains galore!

UNION- 263 Washington Avenue, Saturday, November 20th, 9-1. Toys, clothing, and miscellaneous.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Book!
321 PARK AVE., PLFLD.
PL4-3990

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MAX WEINSTEIN And Sons
SINCE 1920
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CASH ON THE SPOT TOP PRICES PAID. WE WILL PICK IT UP TO DAY
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T.V. SETS WANTED- Working or not. Color or B/W portables only. Days call 351-5255, eves., 464-7496.

Wanted For Cash OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer 224-6205

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 21

Accounting, Bookkeeping 22

BOOKKEEPING for small businesses. All phases up to and including general ledger. Please call 467-9047.

Appliance Repairs 26

APPLIANCE REPAIRS Washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. 686-3722, 354-0040.

JOHN'S Washer & Refrigerator Service ALL BRANDS-SAVE $$$ 375-2299, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days

Carpentry 32

G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL- We do repairs — build anything from shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 964-8364 or 964-3575.

Dressmaking 39

ALTERATIONS- Done in my home, on women and children's clothing. Reasonable rates. 686-5717.

Driveways 40

P. Cantarella 3rd. 3 Generations of asphalt paving, parking lots, driveways, sealcoating, stone deliver. Free estimates. 687-1775

Electric Repairs 42

HOME ELECTRICAL REPAIRS- Outlets, circuits, lights, etc. Call Stan, 371-9598.

Entertainment 44

CREATE A-TEE PARTIES

Something new and different. Have children create their own TEE SHIRTS as souvenirs. Barmitzvah, sweet sixteen and birthday parties.
Lanie Apirian 467-9421
Carol Greenspan 992-2424

Fences 46

B & M FENCE All type installation & repairs. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 371-2540 or 647-4305.

"B & Z FENCE CO." Chain line & Wood Free Est.- Financing Arranged 381-2094 & 925-2567

Garage Doors 52

GARAGE DOORS- installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

General Services 53

S & D GAS GRILL SERVICE Service, clean & refinish, your barbecue gas grill. LET US BEE-UP YOUR GAS GRILL Make it look like new. Reasonable rates Call after 5 PM 241-7793

Home Improvements 56

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS- Roofing, gutters, elec., plumbing, painting, carpentry. No job too small. Call anytime. Buster, 964-1010 or Mike, 687-2599.

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Home Improvements 56

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Executive Service. N.Y.C. Trips
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Masonry 69

ALL MASONRY — Steps, sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed. Insured. A. ZAPPULLO & SON, 687-6476, 372-4079.

ALL MASONRY, brick, stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering cellar. waterproofing. Work Guarn. Self employed-Ins. 35 yrs. expd. A.NUFRIO, 373-8773

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OUR 25TH YEAR
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Odd Jobs 72

A-1 RUBBISH REMOVAL Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable. 763-6054.

CLEAN UP-Rubbish Of Any Kind and quantity removed.
Attics, cellars, garages cleaned
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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
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Reasonable rates, free estimates. Insured. 889-6200

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Painting & Paperhanging 74

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Plumbing & Heating 77

L & S PLUMBING & HEATING Service-Specializing in small jobs, water heaters, bathrooms, repairs, etc. 376-8742. (Lic. No.354)

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G & G ROOFING CO. Shingles, Hot roofs, repairs, gutters, leaders, also painting. Licensed, insured. Free Estimates. 373-9578.

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Tile Work 91

JOHN DeNICOLO Tile Contractor — Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs. Estimates cheerfully given. 686-5550.

MICHAEL TORR Ceramic tile contractor. 30 years experience. Tile bathrooms, or remodel. Estimates given. 688-9308.

REAL ESTATE 102

House For Sale 104

LINDEN- BY OWNER, 2 Family. 2 modern, 3 bedroom apartments. Separate gas heat, entrances and utilities. Wall to wall carpeting, full attic, finished basement/bar/lavatory/kitchen. Aluminum siding, excellent condition. 1½ car garage. Taxes $898. Asking in $70's. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. 925-6669 or 925-6792.

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Roselle Park, N.J.
Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments near parkway. Air conditioning and off street parking. 241-7591.

IRVINGTON- 3½ rooms, heat supplied. Near St. Paul area. Available December 1st. Call 375-5294 between 6-9 P.M.

IRVINGTON- 5 Rooms, good building, heat and hot water supplied. Call after 4. 371-6339.

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UNION- Downstairs of 2 family, 6 rooms. Available January 1, garage, basement, yard. $560. a month. 635-9135 after 8 P.M.

Apartments for Rent 105

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SPACIOUS APARTMENTS in GARDEN SETTING
Air-Conditioned
1 BDR. $475
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Cable TV available. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate our own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden apts. Walk to all schools & trains. 25 min. express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expert staff on premises.
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At Roselle Ave., W.
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UNION- Five points, 2½ rooms, $380 per month. All utilities. 1 person only. Call 688-5134.

Apartments Wanted 106

LOCAL FAMILY, working adults, need 2 bedroom apartment, reasonable rent. With heat preferred. December occupancy. Call Margie. 763-1918 or 762-7744.

WANTED: 4 room apartment for 3 quiet persons and small dog in Union, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Garwood area. First floor required. Convenient to transportation and shopping, etc. Call Pat: Day 373-4444, Evening 687-6079.

Houses For Rent 109

ROSELLE PARK- 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, utility room, full basement. Immediate occupancy. Many many extrast Call 245-5520 Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Rooms For Rent 110

SCOTCH PLAINS- Room in one family home. Female preferred. Kitchen and house privilidges. 889-6789.

Garage For Rent 114

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

Office Space For Rent 120

LEASE- Suite 4 offices. 510 square feet, first floor. Modern. Air conditioning, heat included. Occupancy, December 1, 1982 or January 1, 1983. Can be seen at 1585 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Ask for Mr. A. Kapro, 687-1144.

UNION- 400 to 800 square feet. Paneled, first floor, Stuyvesant Ave. location. Air conditioning, own thermostat, private lavatory. Call 687-4418, 9:30-5, Monday-Friday.

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This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage ($3.10 per hour) or fail to pay the applicant overtime.
This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is:
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Room 836
Newark, N.J., or
Telephone 645-2279
or 645-2473

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'79 BLAZER- 4 Wheel, 4 speed, fully equipped, 28,000 miles, $7100. 287-2033, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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'79 CADILLAC- Coup DeVille, all black, loaded, 29,000 miles, winter stored, since new, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 688-4732.

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Credit cards add to responsibliity

"The use of our credit cards seem to make purchasing easy, but they also obligate us to certain responsibilities. While they offer you credit, they affect your credit standing and cost you lots of money if you don't take the time to understand the benefits and penalties of this unique tool," states Ellen Bloom, Director of the Union County Division of Cinsumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources.

Credit is a convenience, but what is borrowed must be paid back. And there is the cost of lending money. Acquaint yourself with the facts, for these facts vary from creditor to creditor. Scour the consumer shops diligently for the best retail cost, but, be aware of the difference in credit costs. "A final and full cost figure must be given to you," reminds Bloom.

The finance charge is the total dollar amount you pay to use the credit service. It includes the interest costs, and sometimes other such costs as service charges. The annual percentage rate is the percentage of credit on a yearly basis.

Federal laws require the disclosure of both the finance charge and the annual percentage rate before you sign a credit contract. Be sure to look at all the terms before you make the choice.

Know exactly what the purchase is costing you. Credit called "open-end" allows you to use credit cards, department store charge plates, and check over-draft accounts. "Open-end" credit can be used again and again, generally until you reach a prearranged borrowing limit.

"Many times, consumers claim to have signed a retail installment credit contract in blank, without receiving a copy. This is done in spite of the large printed warning against doing so right above their signature. This procedure is against federal and state laws," warns Bloom.

If you are denied credit, be sure to find out why. You may have to ask the creditor for his explanation. If you think you have been discriminated against, you may contact a federal enforcement agency for assistance or bring legal action.

A credit card can also be used as a protection against faulty goods or services. Using credit instead of cash can save the day for a customer who has been victimized. If you have unsuccessfully attempted to resolve a problem involving such a charge, or want more information about it, follow these steps;

1. Notify the creditor within 60 days after the bill was mailed. Be sure to write the creditor lists for billing inquiries and to tell the creditor on a separate sheet of paper from the bill. Include:

a. your name, account, and number;

b. that you believe your bill contains an error, and why you believe it is wrong;

c. the suspected amount of the error on the item you want explained;

d. send this out certified mail and keep a copy.

2. You must pay all parts of the bill that are not in dispute. But, while waiting for an answer, you do not have to pay the amount in question, or minimum payments, or finance charges that apply to it. The creditor must acknowledge your letter within 30 days, unless your bill can be corrected sooner.

Within 90 days, either your account must be corrected or you must be told why the creditor believes the bill is correct. If the creditor made a mistake, you do not pay any finance charges on the disputed amount. "Be sure an error is reported and vacated from your credit history," states Bloom. "Often this step is neglected and remains in your credit history."

Once your account is corrected, you must be sent an explanation of the reasons for the determination and a statement of what you owe, which may include finance charges that have accumulated and any minimum payments you missed while you were questioning the bill.

Once you have written about a possible error, a creditor is prohibited from giving out information and would damage your credit rating. Until the complaint is answered, the creditor may not take any action to collect the disputed amount. After the creditor has explained the bill, you may be reported as delinquent on the amount in dispute, and the creditor may take action to collect if you do not pay in the time allowed.

You still have the right to have your side of the story added to the files. Write a dispute statement to the credit bureau, making sure it says that the dispute is a "good faith exercise of your rights under the Consumer Credit Protection Act."

You may obtain a copy of your own credit profile at no charge if you have been denied credit within the past 30 days.

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